

TCU Daily Skiff

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 88

Visiting prof. to instruct in African dance and culture

By BRIAN WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several students in the ballet and modern dance department may soon have an increased understanding of African culture as it's communicated through dance.

If Yhema Glendola Mills has her way, they certainly will.

Mills, an assistant professor of African-American studies at Temple University, is serving as a visiting instructor this week. She will teach classes on Umfundalai, a dance celebrating the roots of African culture.

Mills is teaching students about both the history of the dance and the choreography involved.

The TCU Research and Creative Activity Fund has made it possible for Mills to demonstrate her choreography skills to TCU dance students.

Ellen Garrison, chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department, said she is excited to have Mills demonstrate her unique choreography techniques.

"She is a very talented, articulate African-American woman," Garrison said.

Garrison said Mills is accessible and personable and gets the students involved.

Mills said she likes to spend a great amount of time with students to help them learn how to perform certain dances. She said it is difficult to learn dances without a great deal of instruction.

"In order to really know the dance, you have to do it," she said. "But, because dance is cultural, you have to understand the culture of the dance. It's very impossible to do that in one class."

"So, having the opportunity to come for a week is very insightful on the part of the committee," Mills said.

Mills said she is impressed with the hospitality of the department and the students' willingness to learn.

"I'm working with a group of students for the entire week in technique class," she said. "So they really get to internalize it and not just to have this

see *Dance*, page 4



Walid Saade, a junior pre-major, plays the piano while prospective students eat lunch during Monday at TCU.

TCU Daily Skiff/Dena Rains

Dole victorious in GOP primary

Frontrunner locks up nomination during "Super Tuesday" voting

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., amassed the delegate votes he needed in the "Super Tuesday" primary elections to virtually grasp the Republican presidential nomination.

He got more than three-quarters of the delegate votes in the seven "Super Tuesday" states. As of presstime, Dole had claimed 104 of the 123 delegates from Texas, and more were expected as additional precincts weighed in.

Texas' 123 Republican delegates total more than 12 percent of 996 delegates needed for nomination. "Super Tuesday" accounted for 362 delegates overall.

"Today, the American people in seven states chose the conservative they want to lead America, chose the conservative they want in the White House," Dole told a cheering crowd at his victory rally in Washington.

Dole's showing now means he can concentrate on unifying the Republican Party and opposing President Bill Clinton.

Paul Sorrells, chairman of TCU's College Republicans said Republican unity was essential for a GOP victory in November's election.

"Hopefully (Dole) will convince Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes that he is the nominee and they can concentrate on opposing Bill Clinton and not each other," said Sorrells, a senior political science major. "He



can just focus on what he wants to do, making it Republican issues versus Democratic issues."

Dole was defeating Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes by more than 2-to-1 margins in Florida, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Mississippi. The Senate majority leader also was handily beating Buchanan in Louisiana, where Buchanan's caucus victory in February triggered a surge of support for the conservative commentator.

Oregon delivered Dole a seven-state "Super Tuesday" sweep to leave him with more than three-quarters of the delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

In Florida, Dole was getting 55

see *Primary*, page 4

House passes bill for Frog Calls supplement

By ALISHA LAROCHELLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill providing \$285 for the printing of a spring supplement of Frog Calls at its meeting Tuesday night.

Also at the meeting, a resolution encouraging the United States Postal Service to put a mailbox in Worth Hills and a resolution supporting the anti-graffiti program proposed by the Fort Worth Police Department were passed

unanimously.

Bill 96-5, the bill providing money to print a spring Frog Calls supplement, passed 49 to 6. The bill was introduced by Thomas Kunkle, a Clark representative.

The supplement will only include the names of students whose phone numbers changed from the fall semester.

Kunkle said the supplements should be ready when students return



from Spring Break.

Kunkle said both faculty and students have expressed a need for an updated version of Frog Calls.

Resolution 96-9, the resolution encouraging the placement of a mailbox in Worth Hills, was introduced by Chris Brooks, Phi Kappa Sigma representative.

"Being a resident of the Greek area, I have heard a lot of requests for a mailbox there," Brooks said.

Brooks said the Postal Service will be encouraged to put the mailbox in front of the Worth Hills cafeteria.

Resolution 96-8, which supports the Fort Worth community in its anti-graffiti effort, was introduced by Treasurer Brian Spindor.

According to the resolution, the Fort Worth Police Department, the Fort Worth Mayor's Anti-Graffiti Inter-city Clean-up task force and the Fort Worth Park and Community Services

see *House*, page 2

TCU social work dept. turns 20

By KAREN KASSEBEER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU social work department will celebrate its 20th anniversary tonight with Art Berliner, original director of TCU's social work department, as keynote speaker.

Members of the social work department and guests will discuss the past 20 years of the program and new plans for the future of the department from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Before becoming the department's first director, Berliner taught at TCU and Tarrant County Junior College. Berliner taught at TCU for 11 years and retired in 1986.

Linda Moore, current chairwoman of TCU's social work department,

credits the establishment of TCU's program to Berliner.

"The past 20 years have been very successful," Moore said.

Over the years, the social work program has more than doubled, she said. Moore said an increasing amount of students are deciding to major in social work related programs.

Over 60 percent of the department's graduates have entered graduate school and more than 90 percent have passed the social work licensing exam.

"There have been more social work students in honor societies than any other program society," Moore said.

Dana Bergman, a junior social work major, said she decided to

major in social work because TCU's program gives its students hands-on experience in the Fort Worth area.

After graduation, Bergman said she plans to acquire her master's degree and get a job in family and marriage counseling.

"The experience I gained and the brilliant faculty who have been a great help made being a social work major most satisfying," she said.

Bergman is also president of the newly formed social work society on campus, the National Association of Social Workers.

"At our meetings, we unify social work students and try to get speakers to come lecture us every month," she said.

see *Social*, page 7

ID confusion stirs up drinkers

Out-of-state residents refused alcohol without Texas ID

By JENNIFER LONGLEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Most people think that once they turn 21, their days of being refused alcohol service are over. But for some out-of-state TCU students, this is not true.

Texas law states that the only defense to prosecution for servers of alcohol is if a patron uses a valid Texas driver's license or an identification card, said Lt. Karen Smith of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"Servers may run into problems with out-of-state ID's," Smith said.

Smith said the decision to honor out-of-state licenses is left to the discretion of each establishment that serves alcohol.

The many bars and restaurants surrounding the TCU area vary in their policies on out-of-state ID's.

Ninfa's, 1660 S. University Drive, will accept out-of-state identification if the server concludes that it is a valid ID, said Billy Campbell, Ninfa's general manager.

However, if there is any doubt about the ID, Ninfa's will not serve that person, Campbell said.

"We welcome all legal age people to have a good time, but we can't be too careful," Campbell said.

The Pour House downtown will only honor out-of-state ID's if the bearer shows another picture ID, said Eric Tschetter, owner.

Tschetter, a 1992 TCU graduate, said most students have their school ID with them, so this does not create a problem for his patrons.

The Flying Saucer will ask for a second form of ID if there is a doubt whether or not the person is 21, said Kris Blodgett, bartender.

see *Alcohol*, page 7

News Digest

Clinton heads to peace summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vowing to "combat those who seek to kill peace with violence," President Clinton departed today for a multi-nation summit in Egypt to search for ways to restore a bomb-shattered peace in Israel.

In a statement from the south lawn of the White House, Clinton said he is attending "The Summit of the Peacemakers" to underscore the United States' commitment to Mideast peace.

"America must continue to support those who seek peace. America will continue to support those who seek peace," Clinton said.

Banker sues over errant golf ball

NEW YORK (AP)—An investment banker who took a golf ball between the eyes during a company outing is suing a colleague for \$3 million.

James Henn, who doesn't play golf, was knocked unconscious in 1993 as he sipped a drink 15 to 20 yards away on the patio at the Rockaway Hunting Club in Lawrence, said his lawyer, Alan Schnurmann.

Henn, 29, is suing Alan Greco, 33, a senior vice president and bond trader at Lehman Brothers.

Boys' prank kills skier

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Two 12-year-old boys have admitted to putting coarse sand on a cross-country skiing track, causing a skier to fall and break his neck, police said Tuesday.

The two boys, who were not named, cannot be charged with a crime because they are minors. Their parents may have to pay compensation to the dead skier's family.

"It was a fatal and stupid prank," said Chief Superintendent Pauli Kokko from the National Bureau of Investigation. "The boys said they wanted to see what would happen if they put grit on a ski track."

Gorbachev to be on ballot

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's backers have gathered the 1 million signatures needed to put his name on the June presidential ballot.

Alexei Manannikov, leader of the group backing Gorbachev's presidential bid, said Tuesday that his candidate stood a good chance of winning despite dismal poll numbers.

Manannikov said Gorbachev would get the vote of the "silent majority," the so-called third force between the extremes of President Boris Yeltsin and Communist Party candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

Coke to test curvy can

ATLANTA (AP)—You loved the bottle. How about the can?

Hoping to build on the boost it got from bringing back its distinctive hourglass bottle two years ago, Coca-Cola Co. plans to test market a contoured can, probably by the end of the year.

The can has sides that curve slightly inward, subtly resembling the Coke bottle.

"The issue is differentiation, and making sure we're constantly differentiating our products and packages," M. Douglas Ivester, Coke's president, said Tuesday.

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.

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will host a video and discussion on "Secret Justice: Should Campus Courts be Public?" at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy 2805. All are welcome.

THE TCU SYMPHONY will present "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis for Double Stringed Orchestra" by R. Vaughan Williams and the "Symphony No. 2" by Howard Hanson at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

PSI CHI, the national honor society for psychology, is having its spring membership drive. Applications are available on the bulletin board next to the psychology office in Winton-

Scott Hall. Applications are due by March 15.

A WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Colonial Cafeteria at 2600 West Berry Street. Author and therapist Georgia Williams will speak on building healthy relationships.

HUMAN RESOURCES will host a brown bag seminar at noon April 12 in which Greg Stephens will cover tips for traveling in Mexico. Call 921-7790.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSIVE SYSTEMS classes will be offered for female students from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until 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.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 211. All students are welcome.

THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 211.

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

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

CRIME WATCH meets at noon the second Tuesday of each month in Student Center Room 203.

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

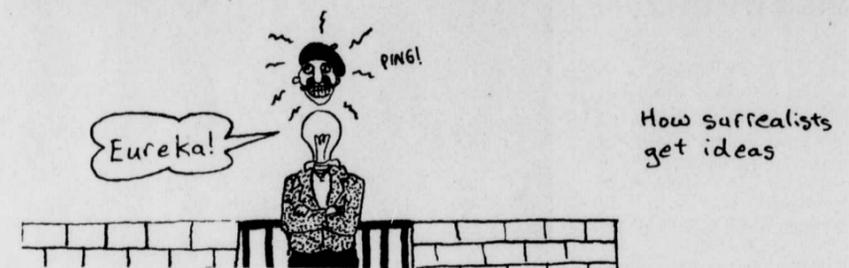
The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



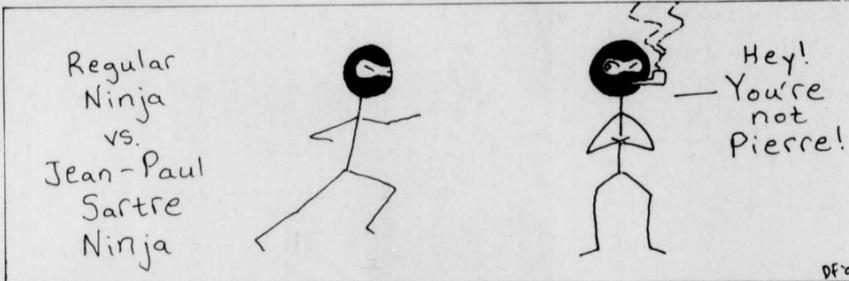
The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



PurplePoll

Do you prefer a window or an aisle seat?

This week's Purple Poll questions are dedicated to the mundane but necessary decisions we all must make everyday, no matter how trivial or how irritating. Remember, Skiff pollsters volunteered for this duty; do not take out your frustrations on them, for "They also serve who only stand and ask."

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

WINDOW	AISE
75	23
MIDDLE	
1	
No Opinion: 1	

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES - HOW THEY VOTED

Town Reps	Bill 96-5	Res. 96-8	Res. 96-9	Waits Hall	Bill 96-5	Res. 96-8	Res. 96-9
Adrienne Erod	yea	yea	yea	Sara Carpeaux	yea	yea	yea
Jaime Garcia	*	*	*	Sarah Paxson	yea	yea	yea
Martin S. Crawl	yea	yea	yea	Christine Spencer	yea	yea	yea
Michelle Linn	absent	absent	absent	Wiggins Hall			
David Quinlan	nay	yea	yea	Elise LaMontagne	yea	yea	yea
Leon Reed	yea	yea	yea	Alpha Chi Omega			
Angela Sifuentes	yea	yea	yea	Julie Street	yea	yea	yea
Amy Smeltzer	*	*	*	Alpha Delta Pi			
Brachman Hall				Lauren Dedecker	yea	yea	yea
Danni Geleva	yea	yea	yea	Chi Omega			
Sharon Waigand	yea	yea	yea	Dallas Walker	yea	yea	yea
Brite Divinity School				Delta Delta Delta			
Tracey Lawler	absent	absent	absent	Caryn Conwell	yea	yea	yea
Monica Myers	yea	yea	yea	Delta Gamma			
Jennifer Schooley	yea	yea	yea	Kim Jones	absent	absent	absent
Clark Hall				Delta Tau Delta			
Thomas Kunkel	yea	yea	yea	Chris Holbert	yea	yea	yea
Ryan McNutt	*	*	*	Fiji			
Colby Hall				Todd Chiscano	yea	yea	yea
Ashly Braly	nay	yea	yea	Kappa Alpha Theta			
Renee Foster	nay	yea	yea	Libby Baird	yea	yea	yea
Kristen Nygren	nay	yea	yea	Kappa Kappa Gamma			
Chanel Schrier	yea	yea	yea	Monica Avila	yea	yea	*
Foster Hall				Kappa Sigma			
Heather Anderson	yea	yea	yea	Stewart Hamel	yea	yea	yea
Meredith Harrison	*	*	*	Lambda Chi Alpha			
Nightingale Ngo	yea	yea	yea	Greg Leet	*	*	*
Janet Spugnardi	yea	yea	yea	Phi Delta Theta			
Francis-Sadler Hall				J.B. Cheatham	yea	yea	yea
Karen Humphrey	yea	yea	yea	Phi Kappa Sigma			
Jarvis Hall				Chris Brooks	yea	yea	yea
Jennifer Bedell	yea	yea	yea	Pi Beta Phi			
Elizabeth Faucette	absent	absent	absent	Christine Neiner	absent	absent	absent
Wanda Kadlec	yea	yea	yea	Sigma Alpha Epsilon			
Milton Daniel Hall				Brian Krpec	nay	yea	yea
Giovanni Digiacomio	absent	absent	absent	Sigma Chi			
Mark Imig	yea	yea	yea	Brett Luz	*	*	*
Mark Irish	yea	yea	yea	Zeta Tau Alpha			
Kevin Nicoletti	yea	yea	yea	Kiplyn Lively	yea	yea	yea
Moncrief Hall				MBA Association			
Joe Briggs	yea	yea	yea	John Bollman	yea	yea	abstain
Khadevis Robinson	yea	yea	yea	Christian Dumke	yea	yea	abstain
Sherley Hall				Voting Officers			
Marny Brum	yea	yea	yea	Becca Gardner	nay	yea	yea
Andrea Kinder	yea	yea	yea	Theresa Hill	yea	yea	yea
Morgan McGiffin	yea	yea	yea	Chad McBride	yea	yea	yea
Tom Brown Hall				Clement Ouda	abstain	yea	yea
Kenny Baird	absent	absent	absent	Ashley Russell	yea	yea	yea
Chris Haynes	yea	yea	yea	Brian Spindor	abstain	yea	yea
Willy Pinnell	yea	yea	yea	Todd Watson	yea	yea	yea
				Stoney White	yea	yea	yea

*denotes no recorded vote taken from House records, March 12, 1996
 Bill 96-5: to update Frog Calls.
 Resolution 96-8: to encourage the United States Postal Service to place a postal drop box in the Worth Hills residential area on the TC campus.
 Resolution 96-9: to support the Fort Worth Gang Graffiti Project.

Weather Watch

Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 78 and a low of 50.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 75 and a low of 54.

TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

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House

are proposing a "Gang Graffiti" program to help cut incidents of graffiti. President Sharon Selby said this program would include Berry Street and involves about \$500,000 in funding.

She said the Fort Worth chief of police asked for House support of the proposed program.

TCU is trying to play a more

active role in the Fort Worth community, said Leon Reed, town representative.

"TCU is not isolated, and at least once or twice a semester, we have a problem with gangs," Reed said. "This is a chance to let gangs know

we aren't gonna let them take over."

Also at the meeting, bill 96-6, which allocates \$525 from the Permanent Improvements Fund to erect a tree in honor of Eric Holt, was introduced and tabled to the Finance Committee.

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■ Ryan J. Rusk

Don't leave out 'Knight Rider'

I'm sure with the passing of midterms and the rapid approach of Spring Break 1996 (Official Motto: Drinking Enough To Make You Puke Up Vital Organs Is A Good Thing), most of you have forgotten some of the exciting newsworthy events from the first half of this semester.

But I haven't. That's why I want to remind you of the most incredible, jaw-dropping piece of news to hit this campus since Slingin' Sammy Baugh went to the Washington Redskins.

The House of Student Representatives' incredible resolution to "commend the Nashville Network on bringing 'The Dukes of Hazzard' back into syndication" is the aforementioned piece of news.

Like most of you, I was so relieved that my student government was tackling the issues that mean so much to me. But, as usual, they were just a bit off the mark. They never should have commended "The Dukes of Hazzard."

The object of that most honorable award should have been the early '80s classic, "Knight Rider."

I know the House is dreadfully busy, what with the critical issues of vacuum cleaners and doing research for resolutions commending Marriott (Official Motto: If It Ain't Cold, It Ain't Ours). That's why, to save our elected officials even more time to look for horrible TV

shows, I have taken the liberty to write the "Knight Rider" resolution all by myself.

Please remember, this is the attempt of but a poor legislative amateur. I clearly don't have the practice required to master the powerful linguistic skill of starting every sentence with "whereas." But I've tried, so here goes:

WHEREAS: There is no current television show in which a man talks to AND receives responses from his car, and

WHEREAS: "Knight Rider" is one of the best television shows ever on the air, and

WHEREAS: We have been deprived of fresh episodes of "Knight Rider" since that cool "Knight Rider 2000" made-for-television movie a couple years ago, and

WHEREAS: "Knight Rider" can be seen late at night and early in the morning on channel 33, so that those who party late and work early can see it when going to bed AND getting up, and

WHEREAS: "Knight Rider" mercifully delayed David Hasselhoff's singing career (even though we were subjected to periodic views of his chest hair), and

WHEREAS: a huge majority of my childhood was spent yelling "KITT! KITT!" into a cheap plastic digital watch,

From the Hip



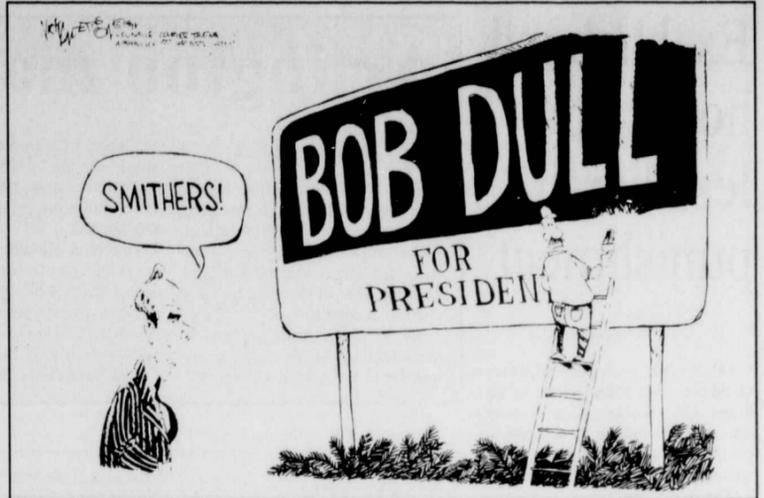
LET IT BE RESOLVED That the TCU House of Student Representatives commends everyone ever associated with "Knight Rider" for doing a great deed for mankind.

Ain't it cool? I'm sure House members will leap into the House Chamber next Tuesday in a desperate attempt to be the first to introduce this important measure.

Oh wait. We can't possibly pass this resolution. It would be deeply offensive to those whose cars don't talk. It would taunt their automotive muteness.

Alas. I guess you can't have everything in student government — particularly common sense.

Ryan J. Rusk is a sophomore news-editorial and history major from Benbrook, Texas, who talks to his car AND his watch.



■ Bob Turney

TCU Showgirls outshine opponents in looks, talent

The first part of this column deals with topics from last week's column. If you were offended by last week's writings, then the first two paragraphs would be a good place to start reading so that you can better understand that column.

Greetings and salutations to all of you out there in Readerland. I'd like to start this week with a little edification for you readers with only a seventh-grade education, which, I'm told, is the level to which we Skiffers should strive to write (even though you somehow managed to gain admission to this university).

Satire (sa-tie-r) (Latin *satira*): 1. a literary work in which vices, follies, etc. are held up to ridicule and contempt, 2. the use of ridicule, sarcasm, etc. to attack vices, follies, etc. See also: satirical, satirist and Bob Turney. Judging by this, I think we all can realize what last week's column was, so please don't make me spell it out any further.

One final note, and then I'm done. I would like to congratulate the one caller who would give me his name. We had a long and fruitful conversation about my column. As to the rest of you who called but refused to give me your name, I think that is a pretty cowardly thing to do. Anyone who calls me to bash my column but won't give me his name can call me back when he is man enough to do so.

At least be brave enough to send a written response in to the *Skiff*. Until then, I have absolutely no respect for you or what you say. I let it all hang out every week (which, if you've seen me, is saying a lot), and I put my John Hancock and ugly mug on every opinion that runs.

Moving on now, let's get to what this column is actually about. As a closing tribute to the Southwest Conference, I've decided to discuss some of my last impressions of the SWC Men's Basketball Tournament.

Good Idea: The TCU Showgirls. I don't know who originally came up with the idea for showgirls, but that person deserves a big statue in our nation's capital. I think that TCU's Showgirls are near the pinnacle of this amazing art form.

Bad Idea: Showgirls from other schools. Let's start with the basics. Showgirls are expected to a) dance and b) look good. At the recent SWC Tournament, I witnessed three groups of "showgirls" who failed to live up to one or both of these simple principles.

Arm Wrasslin' with Life



First, the University of Texas. I don't know about you, but I prefer my showgirls to at least look like they might have hit puberty. I don't consider the jailbait look a desirable characteristic.

Moving on, let's examine the Texas Tech showgirls. Now, I

don't like the anorexic look and those who promote it a whole lot, but in some cases, it is required. If you're gonna wear hot pants or spandex tights, you don't want your butt and thighs to look like a blimp convention. This would be Tech's problem. One rip would've taken out half the courtside broadcasters.

Finally, there are the Rice dancers. You can't even get close to our two qualifications. If you can't dance, you should at least look pretty, and vice versa. Moreover, they lose extra fashion faux pas points for wearing navy blue tights with black shoes.

Good Idea: Getting eyeglasses for the refs working the SWC Tournament.

Bad Idea: Not asking them what their prescriptions are. You know, when it comes to horrible calls, missing the obvious, taking naps while standing up and, in short, being the worst referee that you can possibly be, everyone knows that SWC whistle jockeys are the tops at being abysmal. I went to the final on Saturday, and it was blatantly obvious that these refs couldn't even spell "consistency," much less define it.

Well, not only does that wrap it up for SWC basketball, that also does it for me. Tune in next time, when Bob attempts to write a column while struggling through his week-long, post-Spring Break hangover.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history double major from Houston who thinks that Western Athletic Conference officiating will lower Billy Tubbs' blood pressure by at least 30 points.

Consumption Games

Not allowing out-of-state IDs discriminatory

Turning 21 years old is a very big deal. In almost every state across the country, including Texas, it is the universally acknowledged age at which one is deemed responsible and mature enough to do many things, especially drink legally.

Unless of course, you happen to be an out-of-state student living in Texas.

Local servers have recently been told by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the agency that enforces Texas law, that the only way they can completely avoid responsibility and liability for serving underage drinkers is by ensuring that their patrons present a valid Texas driver's license or ID card.

That's a great policy — except that some local servers are now being forced to turn away legitimate over-21 patrons just because they happen to hail from somewhere other than the Lone Star State.

This is not only unfair, its discriminatory. Students from Wyoming, Arizona, Massachusetts, Arkansas or wherever should not be penalized simply because they were not fortunate enough to be born under the jurisdiction of the TABC.

And for most out-of-staters, applying for the coveted Texas ID card or driver's license is not an option, because students must first register their cars in Texas, and then wait a full 60 days before they receive their identification. What are they supposed to do in the meantime? Sit at home while their Texan friends go out and have a good time?

■ Editorial

It's no secret that underage drinking is a big problem — it always has been and it always will be. It's also no secret that

most fake IDs are modeled after out-of-state driver's licenses, rather than Texas ones. And bars and liquor stores do have legitimate reasons to be cautious when it comes to young drinkers.

But this alcohol policy creates more problems than it does solutions.

In the past, TCU issued a gold-colored ID card to its over-21 students. All those under 21 were given a blue-green student ID card. Local bars and liquor stores knew that the gold TCU card indicated an over-21 student, thereby providing extra assurance that were not serving alcohol to a minor.

Certainly this was not a foolproof system. But perhaps TCU could issue ID cards that display both a photo identification and birth date to aid its over-21, out-of-state students purchasing what is legally and rightfully theirs.

The fact is, not everybody living in Texas is from Texas, and those who are students, tourists or just passing through town for whatever reason should not be discriminated against because their license does not display the great Lone Star Flag. Hopefully, TCU can discuss this problem and create a solution that will satisfy students and local retailers and restaurants. Whether they do or not, the TABC should reconsider this discriminatory policy and find some other way to combat illegal alcohol consumption.

■ Kevin Arceneaux

"Fighting one immoral act with another will not solve anything."

Sanctions bill a poor way to handle situation

It took us a while, but we finally got a stiff enough spine to stand up to Fidel Castro. All we need is a stricter embargo on Cuba, and before you know it, there will be peace and democracy on the tiny island.

But we already have an embargo against Cuba, so let's target other foreign investors who do business in Cuba. Maybe if we can run them off, Cuba will really feel the pain of an all-out embargo and crumble to the ground like a week-old cookie in the hands of a three-year-old.

Of course, there is no reason to worry about the many, many Cubans who will suffer more than they already have. Starve them for all we care. We must send the Cuban government a message that we will not tolerate the shooting down of planes flown by American citizens.

At least, this is how the U.S. Congress and a reticent President Clinton feel about the entire situation. A bill imposing such an embargo was passed last week by an overwhelming margin in both houses of

Entropy in Eden

Congress, and then promptly signed by President Bill (even though he sounded as if he wouldn't a few weeks ago).

For those of us who have either been living in a Paleolithic cave or under two tons of books to cram for those midterms the past few weeks, two U.S. civilian airplanes were shot down over Cuba a few weeks ago. The four men involved were Cuban-Americans in the process of dropping anti-Castro leaflets.

After the downing of the two aircraft, all hell broke loose. For a brief moment I thought invading Cuba and assassinating Castro was



an option to deal with it. But I guess that Bay of Pigs thing was just too overwhelming of a precedent.

So in a much quicker than usual fashion, Congress has agreed on doing something. Too bad that "something" is the wrong thing.

From the Cuban point of view, there were two airplanes infringing on their sovereign air space, possibly involved in terrorism (there has been an accusation the group planned to dynamite Havana power lines). I wonder what would happen if two Cuban planes were doing the same in U.S. air space? There is no doubt shooting down two unarmed planes is highly immoral, but let's put it in perspective.

Moreover, fighting one immoral act with another will not solve anything. The United States has had an embargo on Cuba since the 1960s. Its aim was to weaken Castro's support and prompt a revolution by the Cuban people, but in all these years it has done nothing but cripple the Cuban economy and denigrate the lives of the people it was supposed to help.

There are other ways to deal with what has happened that do not entail starving innocents for the sake of sending a message. And I submit that has been any other "democratic" (read: capitalist) country, we would not be doing this.

Castro has already conceded that pure Communism does not work. He is more than willing to allow foreign, *capitalistic* investment. Yet, we don't want to admit this, because it is our burden to force American ideals on every country in the world. God forbid there are countries that do otherwise. We might have to admit there is more than one way to look at things.

I guess it doesn't matter that Cuba is just fine being Cuba. Don't tell this to Congress or the president; it may bust their ethnocentric, Anglophiliac bubble. Besides, it will interfere with their plans to bomb Cuba back to the Stone Age.

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

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Ex-husband hopes for less harsh punishment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND — A man who survived his wife's attempt to have him killed told a federal judge Monday she had been under a lot of stress at the time and asked that she be given a lenient sentence.

Throwing the book at Nancy Malkiewicz, now his ex-wife, would "waste the opportunity to have her come back to the community as a participating member," Stanley Malkiewicz testified in a Midland courtroom. He was shot on Aug. 24 while standing in his driveway.

But U.S. District Judge Royal Ferguson disagreed and sentenced Ms. Malkiewicz, 40, to the maximum 20 years in a federal prison.

She had pleaded guilty to charges of using interstate commerce facilities in connection with a murder-for-hire plan. She also pleaded guilty to state charges of attempted capital murder.

Ms. Malkiewicz transferred \$6,000 via Western Union to Jerald D. "Bo" Underwood, 19, to kill her husband of 18 years. Her attorney said she and the couple's two teenage daughters didn't want to leave Houston after her husband, a geologist, was transferred to Midland.

Underwood has pleaded guilty to charges similar to those of Ms. Malkiewicz. He will be sentenced March 20.

Malkiewicz apologized to her former husband for her actions.

"He will bear the scars, both physically and emotionally, for the rest of his life," she said. "I cannot explain why I did it. It was definitely the stupidest thing I have ever done in my life."

The judge was unmoved. "This crime to me is the most abhorrent... trying to kill the man who is working every day to support you and your daughters," he said.

Mrs. Malkiewicz was also ordered to pay \$88,882 in restitution for medical costs her husband incurred.

Arlington man charged in robbery spree

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHLAKE — An Arlington man accused of going on a robbery spree, but returning part of the loot for several victims "to give to your wife and kids," was behind bars Tuesday after police said he tried one too many stick-ups.

Jon Todd Nickerson, 30, was in the Southlake Jail Tuesday awaiting transfer to the Tarrant County Jail

on charges of aggravated robbery in Southlake and Grapevine. The Southlake charge carried \$50,000 bail and the Grapevine charge held \$20,000 bail.

Nickerson was arrested late Sunday at the end of an hour-long spurt during which police believe he held up seven gas stations in five cities. Police declined to disclose how much money was taken in the robberies.

Two Southlake officers had just

received a description of the bandit and his Mercedes-Benz when they saw him, wearing sunglasses, leaving a Southlake service station, the officers said.

They blocked the suspect's exit with a patrol car and arrested him without incident, officials said.

The holdups began about 9:20 p.m. in Irving, when a man brandishing a gun walked into an Exxon station and demanded money, police said.

Minutes later, a man fitting the same description attempted a holdup at an Exxon station in Farmers Branch. A clerk thwarted that robbery; he was on the telephone and, when the man demanded money, told his wife to call 911.

A Lewisville station was hit next. After robbing the station, the bandit handed the clerk \$10.

Back in Irving, a Mobil station was robbed. Then the robber struck two

Grapevine stations. After taking only large bills from the second store, the robber gave the clerk an undisclosed amount of money and told him to give it to his family, authorities said.

In Southlake, the bandit also gave the clerk \$20 before walking out.

Nickerson is a suspect in four previous robberies in Irving and Lewisville, authorities said. He has no prior criminal history in Tarrant County, officials said.

Primary from page 1

percent to 21 for Forbes and 19 for Buchanan. In Texas, it was 56 percent for Dole, 21 for Buchanan and 12 for Forbes. Dole had 61 percent in Mississippi, Buchanan 27 and Forbes just 7.

Likewise, Oklahoma showed Dole with 59 percent, 22 for Buchanan and 14 for Forbes. Dole had 52 percent in Tennessee, to Buchanan's 26. Forbes was fourth behind former Gov. Lamar Alexander, who quit the race last week.

Dole won at least 318 of the 362 delegates at stake in the seven states. That left him with at least 710 of the 996 delegates needed to clinch the nomination, and he talked of going over the top next Tuesday after primary elections in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Unlike primary nights, when he has had little kind to say about rivals Forbes and Buchanan, Dole took a conciliatory approach.

"We've listened and we've heard strong messages," Dole said of his rivals, echoing Forbes' theme of economic growth and Buchanan's emphasis on middle-class economic anxiety. "It is time to come together now and put our ideas together and build a strong agenda for November."

Dole clearly hoped Buchanan and Forbes would take a lesson from his lopsided victories and present a unified front behind him. And indeed, his dismal night had Forbes talking of quitting.

The millionaire publisher said he needed "a win or something akin to a win" in next week's Midwest primaries. "Obviously, we can't go to California without a breakthrough,"

Forbes said of the March 26 contest.

With House Speaker Newt Gingrich at his side, Dole stood under a banner that said "Changing America Together" and said: "We're going to move this country forward... get Bill Clinton out of the way and we will get the job done."

"This is now a race between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton," Dole told The Associated Press.

In the Democratic Party, President Clinton faced no major candidate and had 86 percent of the vote.

In other Texas races, Sen. Phil Gramm had the lead at presstime with over 84 percent of the votes against the other two candidates, perennial candidate David Young and former state Senator Hank Grover.

Gramm, 53, a former economics professor and Democratic congressman, was first elected to the Senate in 1984, to the seat vacated by the retirement of John Tower. He got 58.5 percent of the vote that year, and won re-election in 1990 with 61.7 percent.

Gramm dropped out of the GOP presidential race last month six days before the New Hampshire primary after a disappointing showing in caucuses in Louisiana and Iowa.

Several Democratic candidates have thrown their hats into the ring and are currently vying for the opportunity to challenge Gramm for his Senate seat.

The improbable campaign of schoolteacher Victor Morales was

headed for a runoff in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary.

Morales — a Dallas-area teacher with no paid staff but with the same last name as Texas' attorney general — had 36 percent of the vote with more than half of the votes counted.

Following him were U.S. Reps. John Bryant of Dallas and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs, each at 29 percent. Last was Houston lawyer John Odam, who conceded an hour and a half after the polls closed, with 6 percent.

Morales will enter an April 9 runoff against either Chapman or Bryant, as none received more than 50 percent of the primary vote.

Morales campaigned across Texas in his pickup truck, shaking hands and passing out campaign literature at every opportunity, from fast-food restaurants to county courthouses.

His quiet campaign apparently made a big impact in South Texas, where he had decisive leads in Bexar, Hidalgo, Nueces, Webb and Zapata counties, among others.

Both Bryant and Chapman were still expressing confidence late Tuesday.

"When that runoff is declared, our job is going to be to convince Democrats throughout the state that I'm the candidate that can best defeat Phil Gramm. That's our mission," Bryant said.

Staff writer Neelima Atluru contributed to this report.

Local father arrested, linked to baby's death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A 24-year-old man was behind bars Tuesday for allegedly whipping and beating his 2-year-old son to death because the boy had urinated in the living room.

Patrick Nelson Barnes was in the Tarrant County jail on \$500,000 bail in connection with the Sunday night death of Marquis Dorsey.

Barnes was held on a suspicion of capital murder charge. He was expected to be arraigned on a capital murder charge later this week.

An autopsy revealed the child died of head injuries caused by blunt-force trauma. Police said the boy also had obvious welts and bruises on his body, and there were signs of more wounds that had healed.

"He didn't give a plausible reason for what took place," said Fort Worth homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz. "Basically, he said that he had been caring for the child for some time and that he was too stressed out."

The boy was hurt Saturday night, although he wasn't treated until Sunday when he began vomiting, his pulse weakened and his pupils became unresponsive.

This case isn't the first time Barnes is believed to have seriously injured Dorsey.

Last August, the child was taken to

a hospital suffering from head and liver injuries, Kratz said. The father was suspected of inflicting the wounds, but police couldn't gather enough evidence to file charges.

"He describes it as a spanking that got out of hand," Kratz said. "I wouldn't characterize it in any way as a spanking. It was a beating."

The baby's mother, Daphne Dorsey, did not live with Barnes but she allowed him to be with the child. At the time of his death, the boy had been living with Barnes for two weeks in an apartment he shared with a relative, police said.

"If I would have seen anything, I would have called the police or the social service people," she said. "I wouldn't have let anybody hurt my baby."

Barnes already had a criminal record for other violent incidents.

At the time of the arrest for his son's death, Barnes was on probation after being convicted in the beating of an off-duty Tarrant County deputy in the parking lot of a discount store.

Larry Harmon said he was beaten so severely by Barnes and another man that he doesn't even remember going to the store where the beating occurred.

The attack followed an argument over a claim by Barnes that Harmon's wife had called him a name.

Dance from page 1

one-shot deal experience and walk away not remembering anything."

Mills said she believes TCU's visiting instructor program has a good chance to develop even further.

"I think what they want to do here is excellent," she said. "I'd like to see them develop the educational aspect more."

Mills said she hopes to give TCU

students more perspective on all aspects of the African culture.

"I think it is important, particularly as Americans, to try to clarify our uniqueness of not only our commonalities... but how we are distinctively different," Mills said.

She said she would also like students to realize how African dance movement has made its way into other nations' dance scenes.

"African culture extends beyond the continental boundaries of Africa," Mills said.

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Lawmakers push campaign reform

Three reps hope to bypass leadership, bring finance overhaul bill to floor

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Three reform-minded lawmakers say that they will try to force a floor vote if GOP leaders won't schedule a vote on a bill that would change how House candidates pay for their campaigns.

The three said that despite rhetoric to the contrary, they think the Republican leadership is stalling on legislation to revamp campaign finance laws.

Reps. Linda Smith, R-Wash.; Christopher Shays, R-Conn.; and Marty Meehan, D-Mass., filed a petition on Wednesday, beginning a procedure that could force House Speaker Newt Gingrich to schedule a vote on the bill quickly.

The petition must be signed by a majority of House members — at least 218 — to force the vote if the leadership doesn't act on the petition by Thursday.

Endorsing the move Tuesday were the League of Women Voters of the United States, Public Citizen and Common Cause.

"Campaign finance reform must be considered — and it must be considered soon — by the House of Representatives if there is going to be any chance for a bill to be signed into law this year," Common Cause President Ann McBride said at a news conference.

"When you think about it, there's absolutely no reason for the delay. I mean, there's no logical reason other than they just don't want to deal with it," League of Women Voters President Becky Cain said. "At a time

when public confidence in our political system has seriously eroded, Congress cannot afford to go about business as usual."

Smith said she thinks her bill is a good one, but she and Shays simply want to get the issue on the floor, where members can openly debate it, make changes or substitute it with their own bills.

It's also important to schedule a vote before the November elections so the issue won't get pushed into the background, they said.

"We're pushing hard and we're pushing now so we don't lose this in election year campaigning," Smith said. "Just give us a fair chance on the floor."

"Every day you wait past April, you put the bill in danger," Shays said.

The bill, which Smith introduced in October, would give benefits to House candidates who agree not to spend more than \$600,000 on their campaigns.

Those benefits would include cheaper radio, television and postal advertising rates. Station owners would risk revocation of their broadcast licenses if they didn't comply.

The bill also aims to reduce the influence of special interest groups on elections by barring political action committees from contributing to campaigns and by eliminating "soft money" that is contributed to national, state and local parties to help candidates in indirect ways, such as get-out-the-vote drives.

Neither the House Rules Committee nor the House Oversight Committee has done any work on the bill.

More workers idled by GM strike

By JAMES HANNAH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — Two more General Motors plants were forced to shut down Tuesday because a strike at two Dayton factories is choking off the supply of basic parts.

More than 60,000 workers have been idled. The automaker said it has plenty of cars left to sell, although analysts cautioned that the world's largest automaker could lose millions of dollars if the strike continues.

No new talks were scheduled Tuesday in the eight-day walkout at the two Delphi Chassis Systems brake plants in Dayton.

GM's assembly plants at Arlington, Texas, and Linden, N.J., halted production Tuesday, affecting about 4,000 additional workers.

They are the 16th and 17th North American assemblies closed since 3,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 696 walked off the job at Delphi Chassis on March 5. GM also has been forced to shut nine parts plants and limit production at 22 others.

GM has 29 North American assembly plants. Company spokesman Tom Klipstine would not speculate on additional shutdowns.

The Detroit News, quoting company sources, reported Tuesday that as many as 27 of the 29 assembly plants could be shut down soon.

GM had an 82-day supply of cars at the end of February and a 79-day supply of trucks. Generally, a 60-day supply is considered ideal.

"Inventory-wise, we're in a pretty good position," GM spokesman Tom Klipstine said. "It's higher than normal."

GM could lose \$250 million a week if all 29 North American assembly plants are idled, said David Healy, a financial analyst with the New York-based Burnham Securities. GM earned \$6.9 billion in 1995.

And Ward's Automotive Reports said that some GM models, such as large sport-utility vehicles and the fast-selling Saturns, already had tight supplies. The supply of Saturns at the end of February was 49 days and that of GMC Yukons only 26 days.

On Monday, there were indications that talks with the United Auto Workers had stalled. No progress was reported over the weekend and no new talks were scheduled, GM spokesman Jim Hagedorn said.

Local 696 President Joe Hasenjager said the strike "could be a long one."

An additional 14 of GM's roughly 200 parts plants in North America also have been affected, with some workers being sent home but production continuing.

The workers at the two Dayton plants struck over safety and job security. The plants supply brake systems and parts to nearly all of GM's assembly plants.

The major issue in the dispute is outsourcing, the production of parts by outside plants or companies. The union fears it could permanently cut jobs at the Dayton plants.

The union also complained about staffing levels it says has caused overtime and prevented workers from completing safety training. Dayton workers make an average of \$69,000 a year in salary and overtime.

Reading, research top list of English standards

By DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — From kindergarten through 12th grade, American schoolchildren should immerse themselves in scores of books, use libraries and databases and write for a purpose, teachers of English and language arts recommended today.

Reading lists should include fiction, nonfiction, classics and contemporary works, the educators said. Such wide reading is necessary, they said, to help children understand U.S. and foreign cultures and glean information to serve them in society and the workplace.

These goals are among 12 voluntary English and language arts standards

developed by the International Reading Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

"We believe that standards are needed to prepare students for the literacy requirements of the future," said Dolores B. Malcolm, president of the International Reading Association. "Changes in technology and society have altered and will continue to alter the ways in which we use language to communicate and think."

Unlike standards created in other academic subjects, the English and language arts guidelines do not specify what children should know by grade four, eight or 12.

The standards are voluntary and are not meant to establish a national curriculum.

Education Department officials have complained the standards are too vague.

"These standards are broad standards because they lay out a consensus of the profession," said Karin Cordell, senior associate for curriculum renewal in the District of Columbia Public Schools. "Then it's the job of states and districts to decide what grade levels should be doing what."

The federal government stopped financing the English and language arts teachers' standards project in March 1994 after the Education Department complained that they included a multiculturalism theme in literature and other issues. The groups decided to continue their work, and more than 2,500 individuals and

groups reviewed a final draft last October.

The standards say children should:

- Practice writing skills in real-life situations, such as sending e-mail to students in other communities, recording the remembrances of old people in nursing homes or writing letters to their congressional representatives.

- Use a variety of library databases, computer networks and videos to gather and understand information.

- Become competent in English language arts, even if their native language is not English.

- Learn to appreciate and understand a broad variety of written works.

- Know how to communicate effectively, using spoken, visual and written language.

Deadbeat dad gives kidney so daughter can live

By KARYN HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — David Patterson has never played much of a part in the life of his daughter, Renada. He deserted her and her mother and wound up in prison on a burglary charge.

Today, Patterson traded his cell for

a hospital bed, where doctors prepared him for the surgery that will transfer one of his kidneys to the daughter he hardly knows.

"He's definitely been a nonpresence, no-help kind of person," Renada's mother, Vickie Daniel, said Monday at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center, where the four-hour opera-

tion was to begin at noon.

She added that today, "He'll make a difference."

Renada Daniel-Patterson, 13, was born with one kidney that failed when she was 5. She got a new kidney that year, but her body rejected it a year later.

Since then, she has waited seven years for another donor to be found. Her mother couldn't donate hers because she is diabetic; nobody else was a perfect match.

Three days a week Renada has dialysis, but doctors have said a new kidney is needed to save her life.

Patterson had known all along that his daughter needed a kidney and had stayed in contact with her and her mother. But in November, he unexpectedly offered his own.

"If you can forgive me, I will do my best to be the daddy I should have been a long time ago," he wrote.

Patterson will be under 24-hour guard at the hospital through his recovery, which is expected to take five days to a week.

The state corrections department

had first said Renada's family would have to pay the \$8,000 bill for two armed guards to watch over Patterson.

It later waived the charge after officials learned the girl's condition was life-threatening and her family couldn't afford it. The state is picking up the bill for the guards, hospital spokesman Bill Gordon said.

Renada last saw her father when she was 8. Her parents were never married.

Patterson has been serving a seven-year sentence at the California State Prison in Folsom and is scheduled for release next year, Daniel said.

After Renada recovers from the surgery, assuming the transplant is successful, she wants to sleep over at her best friend's house and swim. She looks forward to attending school with her friends instead of the home-teaching she has been getting because she is confined to the house.

"It's wonderful what he's doing," Renada said of her father. "He must be a good person if he's going to do this because other people wouldn't do this."

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Tensions high as China, Taiwan trade threats

BY MARCUS ELIASON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAIPEI, Taiwan — With more sharp words for the United States, China launched war games Tuesday southwest of Taiwan, which elicited a Taiwanese threat to strike back if the mock warfare turns into an attack. Both sides seemed anxious not to turn up the rhetoric. The Chinese Foreign Ministry's remarks were relatively restrained, and the

Taiwanese military was at pains to deny newspaper stories alleging Chinese violations of Taiwanese airspace. Police said they completed an island-wide cleanup of bomb shelters and residents of Taipei, the capital, were urged to clear their basements, which double as shelters but have never been used for that purpose. The military said the Chinese deployed warships and staged bombing runs on the first day of the eight-day exercise that has rat-

tled Asia and drawn in the U.S. navy. It said it spotted only about 10 warplanes and 10 ships of various classes, and surmised that the rainy, misty weather was to blame. China says it will fire live ammunition, but the Taiwanese did not say whether any was already being used. The exercise, following up three missiles test-fired close to Taiwan on Friday, is part of a Chinese campaign to throttle what it sees as a drive toward independence by Taiwan.

Taiwan is the seat of the Nationalists who fled the communist takeover of China in 1949. It has never declared itself separate from China, but Beijing fears it is headed in that direction. The U.S. naval battle group led by the aircraft carrier USS Independence is within about 100 miles of Taiwan, outside the Taiwan Straits separating China and Taiwan. Hours after the exercise began at noon, China accused the United States of conniving with Taiwanese separatists who, it suggested,

might draw encouragement from the approach of American warships. Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang cited Washington's sale of weapons to Taiwan and the visa it gave Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui, to visit the United States last June. "All of these wrongful acts serve to support and connive with Taiwanese separatist activities and they constitute an important

see Taiwan, page 7

Hostages could be released this week

BY GHAFUR FADYL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian authorities have reacted cautiously to a rebel promise to free 12 hostages, including six Europeans, who have been held for more than two months in the jungles of New Guinea, the official news agency Antara said Tuesday.

"We'll just wait and see. They have broken their promise before," Lt. Gen. Soeyono, chief of the armed forces general staff, was quoted as saying.

In a telephone interview Monday, Free Papua Movement leader Moses Werror told The Associated Press that he had sent letters to his guerrillas ordering release of the hostages.

The letters were carried by mediators from the International Committee of the Red Cross, led by Henri Fournier, head of the ICRC office in Jakarta.

"They should be released immediately upon receipt of my orders," Werror said from his home in Papua New Guinea, which shares the island of New Guinea with the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya.

Jorg Stocklin, an ICRC spokesman in Geneva, said Fournier met rebel commanders Kelly Kwalik and Daniel Judas Kogoya on Tuesday to submit Werror's letters, but Fournier's team did not see the hostages.

"We are happy to say that there was no rejection from the two leaders. But we still have to make more preparations for the release of the hostages," Stocklin said.

He said the ICRC mediating team would have a chance to meet the hostages Thursday at the camp of the rebels, who want independence for Irian Jaya.

In a communique made available to the AP Tuesday, Werror called on U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Pope John Paul II, the High Commissioner of Human Rights in Geneva and the president of the European Union "to ensure that the already known plea of the West Papuan people for justice be considered with fairness and understanding."

Werror said the U.N. secretary-general, the high commissioner and the EU president had written him appealing for the release of the hostages.

The rebels also asked for establishment of a permanent Red Cross presence in Irian Jaya to safeguard the humanitarian needs of people in the region.

The European captives include a Dutch woman who is pregnant and said to be suffering from malaria.

The insurgents did not carry out an earlier promise to free them.

Fournier, who was in Wamena, about 100 kilometers (62 miles) from the rebel camp in the tiny village of Geselama, said the hostages were unlikely to be released Tuesday for logistical reasons.

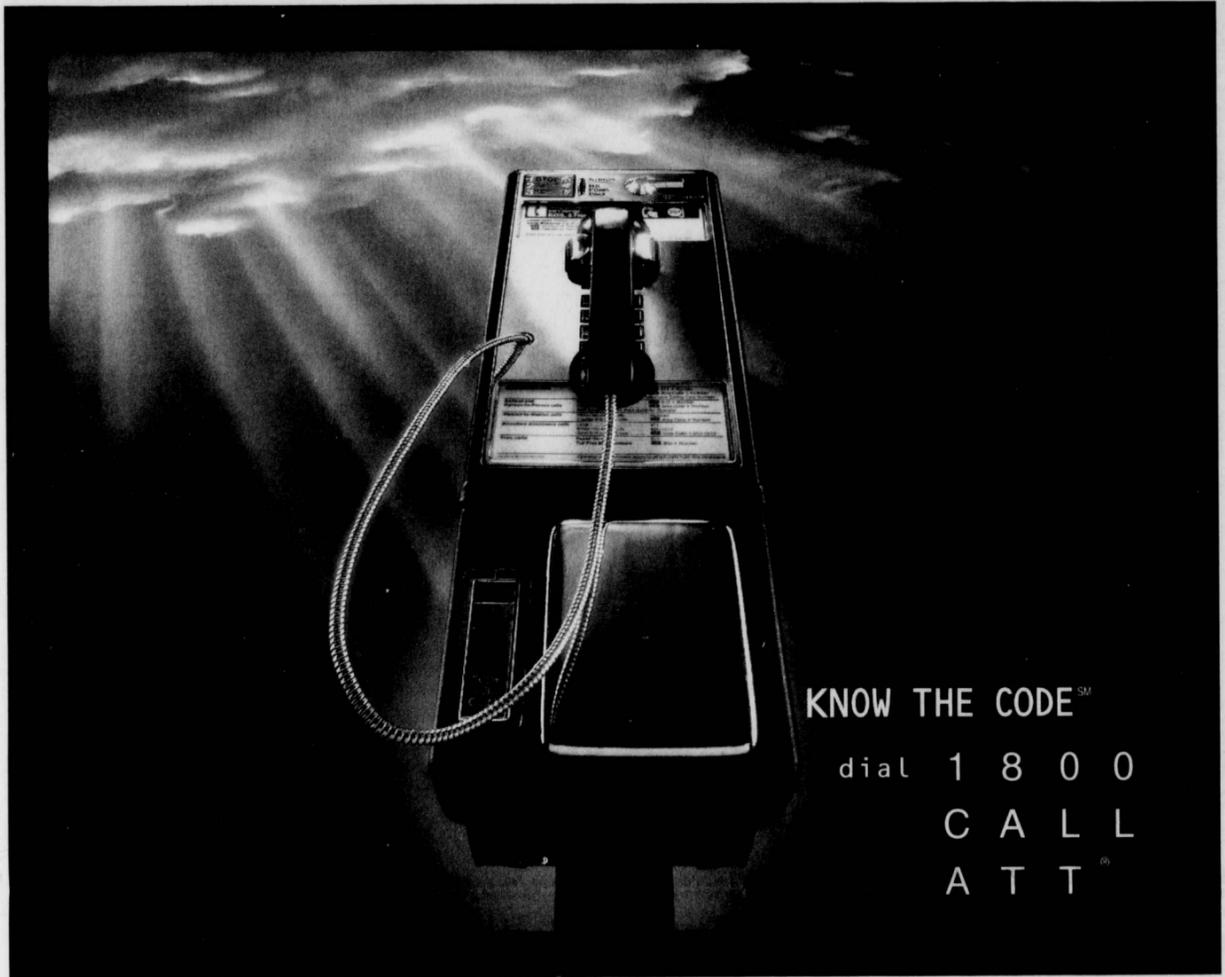
"I don't think the release will take place today because there are many other things to be done, firstly preparation of logistics and then of course I have to report to the military about the results of my meeting with the rebel commander," he said from Wamena.

The hostages were abducted on Jan. 8 from a village in the remote Baliem Valley, home to tribes barely out of the Stone Age.

The military has promised the rebels food, medicine and immunity from arrest if they free the hostages.

Maj. Gen. Dunidja, army commander in Irian Jaya, was quoted by Antara as saying that if they don't, he would resort to "means other than persuasion."

The hostages, who were conducting ecological research, include four Britons - Daniel Start, 21; William Oates, 22; Annette van der Kolk, 21, and Anna McIvor, 20, all from Cambridge University. The Dutch hostages are Mark van der Wal and Marthan Klein, who is pregnant.



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13 students selected as new OSAs for summer

BY ANDREA DAUM
TCU DAILY SKIFF

New Orientation Staff Assistants have been selected for this summer's student orientation sessions.

Thirteen new OSAs will join five returning students for the summer-long positions.

Candace McAdams, a sophomore broadcast journalism major and a newly selected OSA, said she is looking forward to being an OSA.

"I am really excited," McAdams said. "I hear it is hard work but I think it will be worth it. I love meeting new people and this will be a great opportunity."

Kay Higgins, director of new stu-

dent orientation and the women's resource center, said the OSAs are a vital part of the freshman orientation experience.

"We have seen that students relate better to other students and want to hear what other students have to say," she said. "New students and their families want to hear what the experience (college) is like for students from a student, not from somebody else."

McAdams said orientation is a very important part of the incoming freshman's experience because the freshmen have an opportunity to meet several mentors.

One of McAdams' goals as an OSA is to help incoming freshmen feel more comfortable adjusting to

college, she said.

"I remember the first day of orientation, I was so nervous," she said. "I don't want new students to feel intimidated about coming to TCU."

Higgins said the OSA selection team chooses students who represent a true cross section of TCU so that all incoming students can identify with at least one OSA, if not more.

"It is important that incoming students can relate to another student," she said. "It helps create a comfort level in order to make the transition easier, which is really important."

Higgins said OSA duties include helping to create an easy transition from high school to college, providing information and skills necessary

to complete the first semester on campus, advising freshmen on beginning the process of independence from parents and focusing on good decision-making.

OSAs also help parents feel they have made the right decision for their son or daughter and supply them with sufficient information about TCU and the surrounding area, Higgins said.

McAdams said being an OSA goes beyond the three-day orientation. She said her OSA during orientation proved this by talking to her every time he saw her.

"Freshmen need someone who they feel they can come to anytime," she said. "They look up to you and think of you as a friend."

New Orientation Staff Assistants

Freshmen

Chanda Brown
Kevin Nicoletti
Ricky Paradise

Juniors

Rene Benson
Heidi Paap

Sophomores

Jeff Crane
Patricia Edmundson
Shelly Jordan
Alisha LaRoche
Candace McAdams
Robert Sherwin
Justin Smith
Stoney White

Returning Orientation Staff Assistants

Sophomore

Ben Roman

Juniors:

Tedi Donevka
Chad McBride

Michael Moore
Clement Ouda

Senior

Tom Rose

Jordan's killer gets life in prison

BY ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A jury chose life in prison Tuesday for the man who killed Michael Jordan's father and then paraded around town in the dead man's car.

Following the jury's recommendation, a judge sentenced Daniel Green, 21, to life in prison for murder during the commission of a robbery and 10 years for conspiracy to commit robbery. The sentences must be served consecutively.

Daniel Green, 21, was convicted Feb. 29 in the slaying of James Jordan, who was shot as he napped in his car along a highway on July 23, 1993.

Green, who could have been sentenced to death, called the judicial process "about as sacred as the red-light district in New Orleans."

"I know it may seem cliché, but I did not kill Mr. Jordan, I did not rob Mr. Jordan," Green told jurors after they were polled to

make certain their verdict was unanimous.

Green had been asked several times throughout the trial if he wanted to testify on his own behalf. He declined each time, saying he wanted to testify, but his attorneys advised against it.

Jurors began their deliberations in the case at 11:07 a.m. Tuesday and took two breaks before returning with the verdict about 4:30 p.m.

"This mother's child, we ask that you let him live," defense attorney Angus Thompson had told the jurors Tuesday.

A day earlier, defense attorney Woodberry Bowen quoted the Bible six times as he urged the six-man, six-woman jury to spare Green from death.

Bowen, who teaches Sunday school at his Presbyterian church, said: "These murderers in the Bible were not destroyed. They were not stoned. They were not hanged. They were not beheaded. They were punished."

The prosecutor called Green a

cold-blooded killer who shot Jordan as the man awoke from a roadside nap, just to steal his Lexus.

"It was primarily that car that was the object of his affection," District Attorney Johnson Britt said Monday. "Simply to have a piece of metal that runs on four wheels and goes fast."

Witnesses testified that Green and his accomplice, Larry Martin Demery, 20, drove around in Jordan's red Lexus for four days after the slaying, picking up dates and calling friends and relatives on the dead man's cellular phone.

Green also made a video of himself dancing and rapping while wearing Jordan's jewelry — a watch and two NBA rings given to him by his athlete son.

Demery, 20, was the prosecution's star witness. He pleaded guilty to murder before testifying against Green and also could get the death penalty.

His sentencing hearing has not been scheduled.

Teacher reveals lesbianism

Student claims distress, files lawsuit against town

BY KATHARINE WEBSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — When a high school teacher told her social studies class she was a lesbian, one student was so upset she was forced to transfer to a private school, the teenager's parents claim.

Jeannine and Thomas Jenei are seeking \$359,571 from the town of Brookline — including \$300,000 for emotional distress — saying their daughter Johanna was denied her right to a public education.

"Johanna is a young woman who believes in God and believes in Jesus Christ as her savior," said the Jeneis' lawyer, Randal Fritz. "She was just completely overwhelmed by people bringing their sexual ... and political agendas into the school."

Town officials say there is no merit to the family's claim for damages, made in a so-called demand letter that often is a preliminary to a lawsuit.

Fritz said teacher Polly Atwood announced her sexual orientation at Brookline High three years ago after being interviewed on television about a state bill to protect the rights of gay students.

Johanna, a 14-year-old freshman at the time, is now enrolled at Lexington Christian Academy. Her parents are both public school teachers in Cambridge.

The Jeneis claim school officials refused their request to set up an independent study course for their daughter with another teacher and threatened to withhold credit if Johanna did not remain in Atwood's class.

"The school should do what's its own policy books say it should — respect students' differences, including differences of faith," Fritz said. Schools Superintendent James

Walsh said the school offered a number of alternatives, including another teacher or another social studies course.

Atwood could not immediately be reached for comment Tuesday; she was in class.

Mary Bonauto, an attorney with Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, said parents cannot expect all public school teachers to mirror their values.

"We're going to have Democratic parents suing because a teacher is Republican; we're going to have Jewish parents suing because they find out their child's teacher is a Muslim," she said.

Fritz was among several lawyers representing parents in Chelmsford who sued over an AIDS education program.

Social from page 1

Moore said some of the differences between today's social work programs and programs 20 years ago include accreditation, which now follows stricter guidelines.

But some things remain the same. The social work program still

places a strong emphasis on teaching human development, working with people and polishing interviewing skills for its students, Moore said.

Tonight's program will also include current and former faculty, students and community related representatives in social work related fields. For more information, call 921-7469.

Taiwan from page 6

element of volatility in Chinese-U.S. relations," he said at a news conference.

Shen drew an analogy between China struggling to recover Taiwan, and the North fighting the secessionist South in the U.S. Civil War.

The United States says the fleet is there to observe and "be helpful." U.S. officials are calling China's behavior "reckless," but are insisting the region is not on the brink of war.

The announcement that the war games had begun was broadcast dur-

ing Taiwan's rush hour and had no visible effect in the congested streets, karaoke bars and restaurants.

Taiwan's military chief of staff gave his troops a tough pep talk when he visited them on islands facing China.

"We will by no means provoke any warfare, but if we are provoked and attacked, we must relentlessly destroy our enemy. We will by no means be soft-hearted or weak-handed," Gen. Lo Pen-li said on the island of Quemoy.

A Taiwanese military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 400,000-member military was on heightened alert, especially on the islands that face the exercise area.

Alcohol from page 1

"We have a lot of regulars, so we get to know who is 21 and who isn't," said Blodgett, a senior biology major.

Blodgett said that TABC will come in periodically to check IDs, so a secondary ID is a good idea for out-of-state customers.

However, some establishments will not honor out-of-state licenses at all. An employee at Bluebonnet Liquor, 3510 Bluebonnet Circle, said the store does not accept out-of-state IDs.

One option out-of-state students have to combat these problems is to purchase a Texas driver's license. According to the Department of Public Safety, a person with a valid out-of-state license can get a Texas license for \$10.

However, before applying for a Texas license, a person must have Texas registration on his or her car.

It takes up to 60 days to receive a new Texas driver's license, which can be a drawback if bars will not accept the temporary license from the DPS.

TCU, at one time, issued gold-colored IDs to students who were 21 or over. The different colored IDs distinguished these students from those under 21 when they went to local bars and restaurants.

Betty Morgan, staff member in the ID Center, said this was discontinued in 1993 when the new instant ID's were introduced.

Emily Burgwyn, associate director of housing, said the different colored ID's were voluntary. Students who wanted the special ID had to request one in the office, Burgwyn said.

"This program was not as successful as other ID programs," Burgwyn said. "It was not a consistent program."

Michelle Dolbec, a senior fashion merchandising major from West Hartford, Conn., is frustrated with the hassle and the run-around, she said.

"I'm just mad about the whole thing," Dolbec said.

"I'm 21, and it's frustrating that I don't have the freedom to do what I want. It's the principle behind it. Texas is discriminating against those who are from out of state."

Dolbec said she has no intention of buying a Texas ID card, since she will be graduating in May and moving out of state.

Technically, if a group of "older" people wanted to buy alcohol and had out of state licenses, they should not be sold alcohol any more than out-of-state students who just turned 21, she said. But people who look older are seldom carded and are sold alcohol anyway, Dolbec said.

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Spring Break '96

Have fun, avoid MIPs over Break

I don't know about any of you, but I can't wait until Friday.

It's Spring Break and I'm ready to get the heck out of dodge.

I'm heading to the slopes of New Mexico for a fun-filled week of skiing, freezing cold weather and sunburns.

Yes, sunburns. Those of you going to the beach obviously know about the dangers of sunburns, but those headed to the mountains may not realize that you can get a worse burn when you're all bundled up.

The last time I went skiing was when I was 12-years-old and I got the worst sunburn you've ever seen. My face looked like a raccoon's.

Every bit of my face was burnt to a crisp except where my goggles were, which at age 12, was practically my whole face. If you use your imagination you can just imagine what I looked like. A big dork.

So, I'm living proof that you can get just as bad of a burn in the freezing cold.

That's one bit of advice I would give to all Spring Breakers, use that sunscreen and use it profusely. Put it everywhere, all over. Don't miss one spot.

This goes for all you folks who are planning to get a big tan over the break. Most of us haven't had a lot of sun in the past couple of months, which means the first time we are out in the sun, we're going to get burned — big time.

My next tidbit of advice is, of course, about drinking. Did you really think you were going to get through this "official safety column" without a mention about excessive drinking?

Think again. Some people seem to think that Spring Break is the best time to go somewhere far away and drink, drink, drink, especially if they are under 21. Trust me, you're going to get caught. At places such as South Padre, Daytona, and even the wonderful metropolis of Port Aransas, there are going to be more TABC officers than drunk people in convertibles.

And yes, folks, you can get about a \$250 Minor In Possession ticket even in dumpsy Port Aransas. I was there. I

see Safe, page 10



Natalie Gardner
Guest Columnist

Frogs aim for Fun in the Sun

BY NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This week, as school-weary students finish yet another round of tests, papers, midterms and projects, visions of sun, sand, ski slopes, beaches and tropical islands dance in their heads.

While some students may choose to stay in town or visit family and relatives back home, many opt to pass the break with their friends at the beaches in South Padre, Florida and even in Mexico.

And there are a few seniors who especially want to make their Spring Break 1996 a lasting memory before they graduate.

Brian Cox, a senior finance and accounting double major, said he and several of his friends will be going on a Carnival Cruise to Cozumel, Mexico.

Cox said about 36 TCU students will be on the cruise with them. The ship leaves from New Orleans, goes to Tampa and the Grand Caymen Islands, and reaches the final destination of Cozumel before returning to New Orleans.

He said the ship will spend a day in each port so the passengers can see the local towns, go shopping and do some sightseeing.

Cox said there will be bars, dance clubs and recreational clubs on the ship, which offer golf with biodegradable golf balls that people can hit into the ocean.

He said most of his friends who are going are seniors.

"This is the final one for us," Cox said. "It's all or nothing."

Aimee Davis, a senior interior design major, and Meredith Niedziela, a senior nursing major, initially had plans to drive west with two of their best friends, Toma Pyle, a senior accounting major and

Dana Shaw, a senior neuroscience major.

Davis said they were originally going to go to Santa Fe, N.M., up through the Grand Canyon in Arizona and finally to Los Angeles. On the return trip the girls planned to drive through Las Vegas.

"Then we realized that we would be spending more time driving than we would in the places we visited," she said.

So now their plans have changed. Davis said they are now driving to Florida to visit the beaches at Pensacola, Fort Walton and Panama City.

"These are three beaches within two hours of each other," she said.

From there, Davis said they will begin their return to Texas, by way of New Orleans. There they will meet up with some more of their friends, she said.

Davis said she wanted to do something fun and different for her last Spring Break.

Normally, she said, she would visit places like Corpus Christi or South Padre Island.

"Then we decided to go to the closest beach that's not in Texas," Davis said.

Niedziela said she hopes this Spring Break trip will be the biggest and best one.

"It's the last chance to have a big vacation for a little while before you start working," she said. "Hopefully the beach will be warm and there won't be any bad weather."

Niedziela said she and her friends don't have any set plans once they reach their destinations, but are planning on having a lot of fun, regardless.

"It should be a lot of fun," she said. "We haven't been able to see a whole lot of each other."



The girls plan to leave on Saturday and return by Friday, she said. Creative Frogs are also finding a way to have a great Spring Break on a low budget.

Nate Noyes, a senior history major, said he will be taking a road trip by mountain bike with two of his buddies, Geoff Merker, a senior marketing major, and Ron Forrest, a senior sports psychology major.

He said their destination is his parents' house north of Lawton, Okla.

"It's the road I always ride back on to get home by car," he said. "This time it's going to take me three days when it usually takes about three hours."

Once they get there, he said they will probably stay there three days. He said they will take I-287 until they reach the Oklahoma border, at which point they will ride on all of the back roads to Lawton.

On the way, Noyes said they will

camp on the side of the road. They will be leaving on Sunday, and Noyes said they will celebrate St. Patrick's Day out on the road.

He said the idea of biking home actually came from a previous Spring Break plan.

"All of us were broke and we were thinking about camping and biking," he said. "This is a cheap trip and it will also be adventurous."

Noyes said they will drive back to Fort Worth in his father's old Volkswagon van.

Other TCU students who are diving into the waters off of Cozumel, Mexico are vacationing with the Scuba School of Fort Worth.

Don Reece, a scuba diving instructor at TCU and owner of the Scuba School, will be taking about 15 people to Cozumel. A total of four TCU students who are in the scuba diving class will be going.

Cathy Bailey, a senior nursing major, said she almost didn't go on

the trip, but was able to take part because two spots opened up.

She said she is very excited because it will be her first open water dive since she began taking scuba diving classes in January.

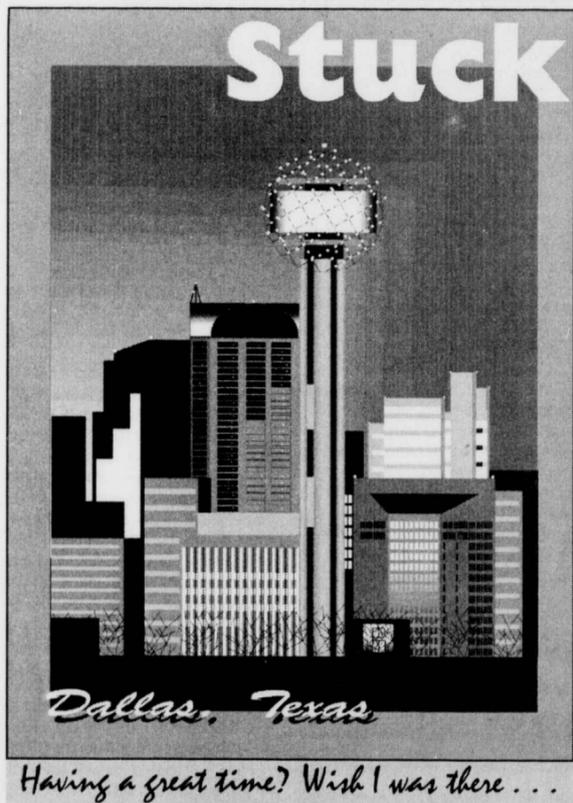
Reece said the students will participate in night dives and an underwater airplane dive.

"The night dive is exciting because people are naturally scared of the dark," he said. "But the pretty little animals that hide during the day come out to feed at night when the fish are asleep. It's a different world out there at night."

The airplane dive is to see a wrecked airplane in the water, he said.

Students will get to experience wall diving — a form of scuba diving that involves diving off the edge of the mountain that forms the island of Cozumel.

"It's a straight 5,000-foot drop," Reece said.



Dallas, Texas
Having a great time? Wish I was there . . .

in (yawn) the Metroplex?

Local hangouts, sports teams offer many activities to ward off boredom

BY ANDREA DAUM
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It is possible to have a good time in Fort Worth during the vacation-mecca time affectionately known as Spring Break.

Don't laugh — if you are staying (or are stuck) in the Metroplex for the next ten days or so, don't despair. Here are a few ways to ward off the boredom.

For Saint Patrick's Day, (Sunday, March 17) the Flying Saucer will host an outdoor festival from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Activities include music, food and a volleyball tournament. All proceeds from the event benefit the North Texas Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance Foundation. Admission is \$6, but if you wear green it is only \$5.

"Blarney Blast" is sponsored by Sundance Square and KDFW, 94.5 FM. The radio station will broadcast live from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be five live bands and a four-on-four

sand volleyball tournament. Fee for the tournament is \$5 a person and teams must register by 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Cowtown goes Green" is another option for all wanting to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. It will be from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and admission is free. There will be live entertainment and a parade.

For sports fans, the Fort Worth Fire will play the San Antonio Iguanas at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the last home game of the season. The last time these two teams met, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders showed up. Tickets are \$8 and \$10.

The TCU Baseball team will be playing afternoon home games March 19, 22 and 23. Game times are 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively.

Anyone hooked on Bull Riding? The Stockyards Championship Bull Riding will be held March 16, 23 and 30.

How about horses? The Legacy Arabian Horse Show Cowtown Clas-

sic will be held March 21-24 at Will Rogers Memorial Center.

For all those interested in more intellectual stimulation, the Kimball Art Museum is featuring "Severini Futurista: 1912-1917."

There are also events going on at Amon Carter Museum. "The Inner Spirit: Art of the American Avant-Garde, 1907-1920," and "Thomas Eakins and the Swimming Picture," are currently showing.

If the theater is more of an interest, Circle Theater is presenting "All in the Timing," and Casa's Theater on the Square is showing "Forever Plaid."

"Misalliance" is being shown at Stage West and "Lysistrata PLEASE!" is playing at the Jubilee Theatre.

In other cultural happenings, the Fort Worth Dallas Ballet will present "Eight by Adler," March 22 and 23 at the Fort Worth Tarrant County Convention Center.

Of course there is always the Fort Worth Zoo (they have bats!), Six Flags, the Omni, the movies and Billy Bob's.

Now don't say there isn't anything to do.

Not all students hit the beaches during break

BY JILL TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As you're reading this, many TCU students are packing their suitcases for Spring Break with sun and sand in mind.

And most of them are actually going to the beach.

A handful of students, however, are forgoing a more leisurely vacation to participate in several service opportunities scheduled for the week of Spring Break.

The University Ministries office serves as a liaison for several of the Spring Break alternative activities.

Cindy Barr, the Southern Baptist Conference campus representative in the University Ministries office, said the Baptist Student Ministry group on campus has planned a mission trip to San Antonio. She said activities will include working with inner-city

children and doing maintenance work for a church.

Danay Carranza, a junior radio-tv-film major who works in the University Ministries office, said she plans to participate in Beach Reach, a faith-sharing venture on the beaches of South Padre Island. She said the purpose of Beach Reach is not only to share Christian beliefs with Spring Break partiers, but also to provide them with transportation if they are not sober enough to drive.

Carranza said the program began in 1989 with 15 participants. Seven years later, the event is expected to attract approximately 300 people.

Carranza said an Arizona Habitat for Humanity project scheduled for Spring Break was recently cancelled due to lack of interest.

Only "a handful" of people had indicated interest in the project, she said.

"It cost about \$300, and most people would rather just use that money to go to Cancun," Carranza said.

Ministry is not the only focus of Spring Break alternatives.

Nine members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity scheduled a camping trip in the Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle, said APO member Dennis O'Loughlin, a senior habilitation of the deaf major.

O'Loughlin said he had yet to hear from the park ranger at the campsites, but he said the group wanted to add a service project to the week of hiking and horseback riding.

Corby Miteff, a sophomore pre-major and service chairman of Uniting Campus Ministries, said not all Spring Break alternatives need to be an organized group effort.

Miteff suggested that students check with local food banks, Habitat

for Humanity organizations, night shelters, mental health centers, child care facilities and city offices to offer their services over the break.

He also said the KTCU radio station takes on volunteers as "shadows" to work with disc jockeys. He said shadows frequently get to read weather and traffic reports, so the work is not strictly a "behind the scenes" effort.

"Even if you don't go out and do something," Miteff said, "just plant flowers in your parents' flower beds — anything (that is) constructive."

Miteff said there is a lot of work that needs to be done in local communities — as long as students were willing to look for it.

"The jobs might not pay, but it'll do some good," Miteff said. "After you've seen the reruns on TV for the second or third time, you'll need something better to do."

Where we play

1. Top spring break destinations:

- Panama City Beach, Fla. (Of 500,000 students expected, 56% are female, 44% are male.)
- Daytona Beach, Fla. (Of 200,000 students expected, 53% are female, 47% are male)
- South Padre Island (Of 125,000 students expected, 39% are female, 61% are male)
- Lake Havasu (20,000 students expected)

2. Estimated amount of money spent during Spring Break: \$410 million

3. Average amount of money spent per student: \$435.41

4. Number of students who last year pledged not to drink and drive: 800,000

5. Number of cups of Coca-Cola distributed each day during Spring Break in South Padre Island: 7,000

Swimmers face qualifying pressure

By BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Dolan hardly seems like the ironman of the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

Only 180 pounds are stretched over a 6-foot-6 frame. Asthma makes him gasp for air. Chronic fatigue hit him a few weeks ago. And he looks pasty on the blocks next to the tanned swimmers who winter in sunny California and Florida.

But Dolan has swum better than anyone at the pressure-packed trials.

He tried to become the first man since Matt Biondi in 1988 to qualify for the Olympics in four individual events Tuesday night when he went for a first or second-place finish in the 200-meter backstroke.

Dolan, a Michigan junior, already

made the team with victories in the 200 and 400 individual medleys and 400 freestyle. He barely missed breaking the American record in the 400 IM.

"I'd like to make it in as many events as possible to help the U.S.," Dolan said. "Most people will just look at making one event. After that, it's icing on the cake."

The Michigan junior was the third-fastest qualifier in the 200 back preliminaries. Brad Bridgewater led the way in 2 minutes, 0.16 seconds, followed by Lenny Krazelburg.

On his off days, Dolan takes ice baths, gets massages and tries to rest.

"I spend a lot more energy and effort into recovery than I ever have in a big meet. Partly because I'm not 100 percent, and partly because it is a long meet," he said. "Seven days is

a long time to stay focused and be ready to swim."

Four years ago, Summer Sanders qualified in four individual events at the Barcelona Olympics, and won medals in three individual events and a relay.

She faced her last chance to make the 1996 team in the 200 butterfly Tuesday. Sanders qualified third to Trina Jackson and Annette Salmeen, both of whom already are on the team.

"It's right on my best time since I came back. Third place is great," she said. "I have no problem with that."

Sanders needed to finish in the top two to avoid being left off the Olympic team, and her coach was worried about her chances.

"To me, she's still scared. She's not racing with the reckless abandon she

showed before," said Jonty Skinner, who coaches Sanders as part of the Resident National team in Colorado Springs, Colo. "She's too caught up in, 'What if I don't make this team? What will people think of me?'"

Jenny Thompson, another star of the Barcelona Games, had one more chance to make the team in an individual event in the 50 free. She has qualified as a member of the 400 freestyle relay.

"She's a little bit off," said Richard Quick, who coaches Thompson at Stanford. "It's like Michael Jordan scoring 11 points in a game."

Carlton Bruner can return home to Atlanta as a member of the Olympic team by placing in the top two of the 1,500 freestyle. He qualified second to 1992 Olympian Lawrence Frostad in the preliminaries.

'96 volleyball players chosen

Six women picked to serve up VolleyFrogs' inaugural season

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Six women were chosen as the first members of VolleyFrogs, the TCU women's volleyball team, last week at open tryouts.

The five freshmen and one sophomore will be the "foundation" that will enter the Western Athletic Conference in the fall of 1996 as one of the shortest teams in the league, head coach Sandy Trout said.

Trout's tallest player is 5 feet 10 inches, which is short compared to most of the college teams in the WAC, which will have players 6 feet or taller and can touch 10 feet when they jump, Trout said. No one on the TCU team can touch that high, she said.

Fourteen women tried out for the team, and Trout said she picked the women she thought had a high level of desire and dedication to the sport.

Megan Masoner, a freshman from Bexley, Ohio; Kelly Miller, a freshman from Katy, Texas; Eve Essery, a sophomore from Santa Fe, Texas; Wendy Ryan, a freshman from Alvin, Texas; Shannon Cooper, a freshman from Palm Harbor, Fla.; and Melanie Amer,

a freshman from Paola, Kan., all made the team but are not guaranteed a spot in the fall. Trout said they could be cut.

The only players who have a definite position on the team are the three high school recruits Trout signed and gave scholarships to upon their arrival to TCU in the fall. Eventually Trout hopes to amass a team of 14 women, 12 of whom will travel.

Until then, the six women will practice in the Rickel Building beginning the first week of April to get the program up and going. At the end of April, Trout and the players will reevaluate the team and find out whether expectations are being met, she said.

Trout said there is not much that can be done in the way of size or how high a woman can play because those traits are mostly genetic. But she hopes to work on skills that will prepare the team for entrance into a fiercely competitive league.

"The WAC has one of the top volleyball programs in the U.S.," Trout said. "It's like No. 5 out of over 300 programs, so it will have a tough, tough level of competition."

NBA benches Nuggets' guard for not standing

By JOHN MOSSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Denver Nuggets guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who has cited religious beliefs for his refusal this season to stand during the playing of the National Anthem, on Tuesday was suspended without pay by the NBA.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Abdul-Rauf violated a league rule that requires players, coaches and trainers to "stand and line up in a dignified posture" during the playing of the American and/or Canadian anthems.

"The NBA's rule on this point is very clear," Granik said, "and all our rules apply equally to all players."

The suspension will continue for as long as the player refuses to comply with the rule, Granik said.

Abdul-Rauf, who adopted the Islamic faith in 1991 said he doesn't believe in standing for any nationalistic ideology. The Koran, he said, states that nothing should come between him and Allah.

"My beliefs are more important than anything," Abdul-Rauf said. "If I have to give up basketball, I will."

Abdul-Rauf called the American flag "a symbol of oppression, of tyranny."

"This country has a long history of that. I don't think you can argue the facts. You can't be for God and for oppression. It's clear in the Koran, Islam is the only way."

"I don't criticize those who stand, so don't criticize me for sitting. I won't waver from my decision."

Lady Netters slam opponents in singles, 6-1, despite wind

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team, gearing up for the conclusion of a season-long, five-match homestand, took care of business Tuesday, defeating Southwest Texas, 6-1.

The Lady Frogs' record improved to 8-3, and the Lady Frogs are just one win shy of matching their total for all of last season.

TCU won five of its singles matches to clinch the match. The Lady Frogs then won two of three doubles matches to earn the doubles point.

TCU hosts No. 42-ranked Oklahoma on Wednesday and No. 31-ranked Indiana on Saturday. But Tuesday, the Lady Frogs had to fight SW Texas and the windy conditions, which are forecast again for Wednesday.

Junior Deirdre Walsh, ranked No. 88 in the nation, cruised by Mandy Slayton at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-3, despite the weather.

"The conditions were dreadful," Walsh said. "But it was good practice, because (Wednesday is) supposed to be equally bad."

Freshman Leonie DeLoryn said it was a credit to the team that it

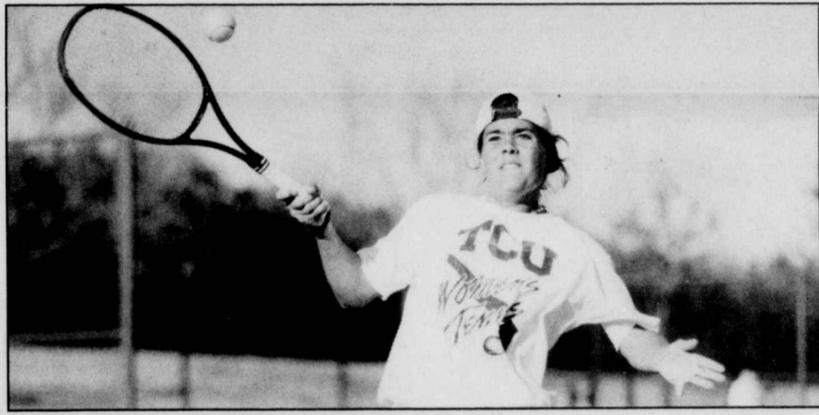
won easily despite the adverse conditions.

"It was hard to play with the wind," said DeLoryn, who won her No. 6 singles match, 6-3, 6-3. "I think we did pretty good. I needed to win, and I did, so that was good. It gave me confidence."

Walsh said the match was merely preparation for the stiff competition coming into town.

"It was routine," Walsh said. "(Wednesday's) going to be the real challenge."

DeLoryn said head coach Roland Ingram was also looking ahead to the Top-50 foes.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
TCU freshman Leonie DeLoryn, who played No. 3 doubles, volleys the ball back to her Southwest Texas opponent. DeLoryn and her partner, sophomore Patty Vital, lost the match, 9-7.

King wins Iditarod

Californian's time second best in history

By JIM CLARKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOME, Alaska — Jeff King won his second Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Tuesday, coasting into this historic Gold Rush community to the sounds of sirens and hundreds of cheering spectators.

King, a former Northern Californian who learned how to mush as a ranger at Denali National Park and Preserve, finished the 1,151-mile mushing marathon with a second-best time of 9 days, 5 hours, 43 minutes.

Only defending champion Doug Swingley of Simms, Mont., has done better in the Iditarod's 24-year his-

tory, winning in 9 days, 2 hours, 42 minutes. Swingley was running second in this year's event, more than two hours behind.

The 39-year-old Denali Park musher will take home the \$50,000 winner's share of the \$300,000 purse and a \$30,000 pickup truck.

"The team was really a joy," King said at the finish line. "I had to keep my feet off the gas pedal early in the race."

King finished the race with six of his original 16 dogs. He was carrying another dog in the sled as he led his team under the burled arch that marks the official end of the race.

see Race, page 10

Texas Rangers — swinging to the same old song?

The Boys of Summer are once again coming soon to a ballpark near you.

It appears that everything will be relatively back to normal in 1996, meaning we will finally see a baseball season played in its entirety. The on-the-field happenings have once again overshadowed the off-the-field labor problems. I know it's just spring training, but I am optimistic we will continue to talk about teams and records instead of Don Fehr.

This is the time of year when all 29 teams exude confidence. They all think they can win their division by 20 games. They can't wait to show their fans what they will have to offer over the next six months.

Rangers' fans have been shown the same menu for the last 24 seasons. The menu has had a lot of appetizers but not enough entrees. The appetizers have been good enough to bring many customers to the park, but have no variety in their entrees.

The Texas Rangers have the dubious distinction of being the only non-expansion team never to play in the postseason. Actually, one of the newer teams even beat the Rangers to the playoff punch. I wonder who would win if the Rangers and the 3-year-old Florida Marlins were placed in a two-team division?

Despite this embarrassment, which has lasted almost 25 years, the fans have been loyal to the team. Over 2 million have gone through the turnstiles on a consistent basis and have always seen the train run out of steam at the critical times.

The Rangers have asked us to hang with them for one more year because this is the year when they will get out of the postseason slide. Didn't they say

that 10 years ago, and aren't we still waiting? They say this year will be different because the team has improved. How did that Four Tops song go? "It's the same old song..." Rangers fans who have been here the previous 24 years should know the words to this classic by heart.

Last season was the typical Rangers' season: close but no cigar. The Rangers made the right hire in manager Johnny Oates and might have over-achieved last season, considering the numerous injuries they sustained.

Last season was an aberration in that the offense lagged while the traditional nemeses of pitching and defense were better, but this can be attributed to injuries to two major cogs. Third

baseman Dean Palmer was having an All-Star season until it ended in June, and Juan Gonzalez played in only 90 games but still hit 27 homers.

The pitching staff is still iffy. The Rangers lost their best pitcher, Kenny Rogers. Management said they made up for it by signing Ken Hill, who finished last in the NL Cy Young Award race behind somebody named Maddux two years ago.

Hill resurfaced for Cleveland in playoffs but had a horrible year before then. Rogers is more valuable simply because he's a southpaw. Kevin Gross came around in the last two months but is still real shaky. Roger Pavlik is inconsistent and Darren Oliver is coming off of shoulder surgery. It's scary

to think that Bobby Witt may be the most stable starter.

The biggest loss the Rangers may have encountered was Otis Nixon. After years of looking, the team finally found its center fielder, but it couldn't keep him. Nixon's defense was a major factor in the improvement of the pitching; he also ended the Rangers' famine of a good leadoff hitter and base stealer. Darryl Hamilton was signed to replace Nixon, but he doesn't have the range in the outfield the Nixon does and is injury prone.

I love baseball and can't wait to go to The Ballpark in Arlington. The Rangers will be exciting and have a shot at winning the West. Bring on the Four Tops.



Gregor Esch
Sports Columnist

Sports Digest

Camby leads AP hoops team

Marcus Camby came within one vote of being a unanimous selection to The Associated Press' All-America team Tuesday, and the Big East became the first conference ever to have three players selected to the first team.

Camby, the 6-foot-11 junior center who drew as much attention this season for collapsing before a game as for what he did on the court, is the first player from Massachusetts to be selected to the first team.

Other first team members are Ray Allen of Connecticut, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Kerry Kittles and Wake Forest center Tim Duncan.

Pippen may go on injured list

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen's ailing back may land him on the injured list as the Chicago Bulls (54-7) prepare for the playoffs.

"We'll give him a couple of days rest at practice and see what Wednesday morning feels like and go from there," coach Phil Jackson said.

Pippen has been one of the more vocal members of the team about the Bulls' chances of winning an NBA record 70 games. But having a healthy Pippen for the playoffs is more important than setting a regular-season record.

Players ask court to stop inquiry

LONDON (AP) — Mats Wilander and Karel Novacek asked a court Tuesday to stop the International Tennis Federation from continuing an investigation into alleged cocaine use by the two.

The American-based players want the ITF's proceedings against them to be postponed until a court can rule on the validity of the testing procedures.

Wilander, a Swede who once was the world's top-ranked player, and Novacek allegedly tested positive for cocaine at last year's French Open. They deny the allegations.

Lott ends 15-year career

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Defensive back Ronnie Lott, who played with four Super Bowl teams while with the San Francisco 49ers, announced his retirement today.

"I realized that I've exhausted my ability to play the game," Lott, 36, said in a statement. "My philosophy is to live life to the fullest, and to play the game to the fullest. I'm not able to be a productive player in the NFL any longer."

During his 15-year career, Lott played for the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Jets, the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers.

Ex-Packer dies of heart attack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bob Forte, a defensive back for the Green Bay Packers for eight seasons and a member of the team's Hall of Fame, died Tuesday in Dallas. He was 73.

Forte, a starter from 1946-1953, died of a heart attack in a nursing home, the Packers said. He had lived in Milwaukee after his retirement until moving recently to Dallas where his son, Kerry, lived.

Forte, a ninth-round draft selection out of Arkansas in 1943, was elected to the Packer Hall of Fame in 1973.

Funeral services will be Thursday.

Hamas activists wreak havoc on Israel

BY NICOLAS B. TATRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — They are few in number. They make bombs from fertilizer, nails and dynamite scraped from old land mines. They issue leaflets with threats written in flowery Arabic.

Yet they have shaken Israel with suicide attacks that have killed 62 people since Feb. 25. And they have put the Middle East's peacemakers on the defensive, prompting them to call a summit on terror for today.

The success of the crude but lethal campaign lies in the structure of the Islamic militant group Hamas — a loose network of cells without a strict hierarchy or central base.

That structure has allowed the group's leaders to evade an intense manhunt by Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police. It has also made the peacemakers' jobs all the tougher — they may strike a peace with one Hamas unit but face attacks from

another.

Hamas' disparate elements share the goal of derailing the Israeli-Palestinian peace process and establishing an Islamic fundamentalist state in all of historic Palestine — Israel, the West Bank and Gaza. Beyond that, there is little cohesion.

David Agmon, a retired Israeli general who was the army's chief anti-terror adviser during the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising, says Hamas was not one organization but many, with a large number of the cells forming around a local clergyman.

"The organizations are based on a local hero or local leader who is perceived to be religiously enlightened. He starts to teach people around him, and is connected in a sort of network to other such groups," Agmon said.

Hamas' political groups are separate from its social welfare organizations — schools, charities, medical centers — and from the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, the group's military wing.

The Izzedine, named after an Islamic fighter who was killed during the British occupation in the 1930s, is made up of a few dozen active members broken into semi-autonomous cells in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The different elements in Palestinian areas receive support from abroad, often channeled directly into the specific organization without going through a central Hamas structure.

Izzedine leaders get guidance and orders from Hamas leaders in Iran, Sudan, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and elsewhere.

Donors in the United States, England and Arab oil countries like Saudi Arabia send money to Hamas charities, schools, mosques and medical clinics.

Israeli officials estimate that about 5 percent of the money finds its way into the hands of terror cells.

"The leadership abroad can easily send money and orders to the suicide

bomber himself and a cell leader without the local political leadership knowing about it," said Maj. Gen. Abdel Razzak Majaida, head of Palestinian national security. "Even the leaflets come from abroad."

Majaida said the external leadership — in Iran, Jordan and Syria — often bypassed the local Hamas leaders with whom Yasser Arafat's government has been seeking an agreement to halt attacks on Israel.

The directions from abroad are general, and the local cells are left to recruit suicide attackers and determine the target and exact timing of the operation, Agmon said.

Also improvised are the weapons, usually 20 to 30 pounds of dynamite or homemade explosives in a vest or belt with a simple detonator. The explosive is studded with nails, making it more deadly.

The operations are not sophisticated, and often go amiss. In April 1995, a Hamas bomb factory in Gaza blew up and killed six people, includ-

ing a wanted militant. Another bomb factory was uncovered by Israel's Shin Bet secret service in the West Bank last August after two suicide bombings that killed 16 people. The ingredients for their bombs included store-bought fertilizer.

The most important ingredient is the person willing to commit suicide.

Israel's Shin Bet chief, Maj. Gen. Ami Ayalon, told parliament recently that there were hundreds of volunteers waiting to join the ranks of the suicide bombers.

Many are from Palestinian refugee camps, where jobs are scarce and futures bleak. They are recruited from the faithful at Hamas-run mosques and promised a heavenly paradise for themselves and a steady income for the families they leave behind.

Arafat's forces have arrested more than 500 Hamas activists, and Palestinian sources say Arafat plans to close the 4,000-student Islamic University, a Hamas center in Gaza City.

Two men charged with bank robbery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMING GROVE, Texas — It was like a return to the days of John Dillinger and the Barrow Gang.

An armed man robbed the only bank in this small farming town before fleeing in a car driven by an associate, said sheriff's Sgt. Jimmy Johnson.

Kenneth G. Gilliland, 53, and Robert E. Leen, 41, were in the Navarro County Jail in Corsicana on Tuesday after a daring daylight robbery in this small North Central Texas town of 840 residents.

That led to a car chase and running gun battle at speeds exceeding 100 mph through back roads and cotton fields about 45 miles south of Dallas, police said.

Detectives alleged that Gilliland walked into the Blooming Grove First State Bank of North Texas at noon Monday, pointed a gun at a teller and demanded her cash, Johnson said.

After emptying three cash drawers and the bank vault of all large bills, Gilliland jumped in a car driven by Leen and sped away, beginning the chase, Johnson said.

Nobody was injured in the robbery or the chase by a telephone utility truck, driven by a Navarro County reserve deputy. The truck was stopped when a .38-caliber bullet punctured one its tires, but reserve deputy Phillip Story directed other deputies and officers to the spot by radio.

Gilliland and Leen finally were arrested in the middle of a field near an abandoned cotton gin. Both were charged with single counts of aggravated robbery and aggravated assault and held in lieu of \$250,000 each, said Alan Bristol, assistant Navarro County district attorney.

Race from page 9

It's not uncommon for exhausted mushers to get lost along the northern coast of Norton Sound, as happened early Tuesday to Buser and Jonrowe.

The pair left Golovin, 18 miles from White Mountain, at 4:30 a.m., fighting for third place. But both took a wrong turn when the trail split and headed 10 miles into the hills rather than across the sea ice on Golovin Bay.

It was a \$3,500 mistake — the difference between third and fourth places — and an advantage quickly seized by Kasilof musher Tim Osmar. By the time Buser and Jonrowe finally got back on the trail, Osmar's team was trotting into White Mountain, at least two hours

ahead.

King spent much of the race staying even or just behind Swingley, Buser and Jonrowe. He was able to conserve his team's energy through a rough middle stretch of the route, from Ophir through Cripple and on to the Yukon River village of Ruby.

Buser was forced to drop several dogs there that had tired because of river overflow and ice along the route. Swingley and Jonrowe's teams fought diarrhea.

But King was able to hang onto 13 dogs well past the race's halfway point, giving him at times a two-dog advantage over the other leaders.

In the race's first three days, King said he was letting as many as five dogs trot along without having to pull the sled, further conserving energy.

"I was holding them back when they were racing, and now I don't even whisper to them and I know that

I could pick up the speed," he said when arriving at White Mountain. "I have a lot of confidence in these guys."

With a comfortable cushion late into the race, King also treated himself to almost four hours of uninterrupted sleep before preparing his team for the final sprint along the coast.

King dropped two dogs at the last minute, leaving him with seven veterans for the final push along a flat, fast trail to Nome. One had a limp, and the other was in heat — a distraction his team's males didn't need.

Swingley said he and Buser might have burned each other out "playing cat and mouse games" earlier in the race, allowing King to hang back.

"We'll look back on it... talk about it after the race," Swingley said. "I hope it wasn't at the expense of the dogs."

Safe from page 8

saw it. It was not pretty.

So just play it smart and watch out for the law, because contrary to traditional Spring Break thinking, cops don't just let up for Spring Break and say, "Go ahead kids, drink up. I was your age once."

Only in your dreams. Another safety tip that should be given some mention here is the art of doing crazy things such as jumping from car to car on the beach when everyone and their dog (literally) is driving up and down the coast.

This may seem really ridiculous, (and it is), but it happens. For some odd reason, people think just because it's Spring Break that they have turned into some immortal beer-drinking being that can do no harm to themselves.

Whatever. Every year after the beer cans are picked up, the mirrors and beds are replaced in hotel rooms and busi-

ness owners are counting their big Spring Break profits, there is the continuous string of television stories reporting about some poor kid with an alcohol level through the roof who dove off the 15th floor balcony of a hotel room.

It's really sad, but it can be stopped from ever happening. And actually it's pretty simple. Drink moderately and don't play near balconies.

Other various tips for Spring Breakers include: don't swing too hard on the chair lift, you might fall out; watch out for flying frisbees, you might get hit in the head; and last but not least, get out of Fort Worth, even if it means going to Abilene, Texas, or Benton, Ark., — just get out while you have a chance.

Have fun kids, be safe and stay far away from Port Aransas!

Natalie Gardner is campus editor and Skiff safety officer. As you can tell, she does not suggest heading to Port Aransas for Spring Break. Bad things happen in Port Aransas.

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