



Campus

Student pianist to perform in recital

Christine Menedis, winner of TCU's most recent piano concerto competition, will give a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Menedis, a 16-year-old artist diploma student who made her international debut in Colombia last year, will also perform Monday night with the TCU orchestra.

The free recital is open to students.

Nation

Fox airs graphic victim photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox News Channel aired a series of graphic crime scene photos of Karla Faye Tucker's victims about an hour before she was executed Tuesday, including one shot showing a pickax plunged in a victim's chest.

Network executives said they aired the photos after extensive debate to show another side to the story about the fight to keep Tucker alive.

"We thought very long and hard about it," said John Moody, Fox News Channel's vice president for news. "The intention is not to disturb people. It is not to cause anybody unease. What we are trying to do is give people full context to the story."

Shortly after 6:30 p.m. EST, Fox anchor Jon Scott warned parents that they may want to get children away from the television.

Tucker was executed in Texas at 7:45 p.m. EST for killing Jerry Lynn Dean and Deborah Thornton in a Houston apartment in 1983. An accomplice beat Dean with a hammer, and Tucker used a pickax on both victims.

Post office will let public choose stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office issued stamps commemorating the first two decades of this century on Tuesday and invited Americans to select the topics for stamps of the 1950s.

Ballots are available at post offices across the country. People may mail in their choices anytime this month.

The first day of issue ceremony for the stamps for the 1900s and 1910s was held in Washington at the Old Post Office, itself built early in the century. The stamps are now on sale in post offices.

Baseball great Whitey Ford, the event's main speaker, turned the attention to the middle of the century. He recalled his years with the New York Yankees in the 1950s and early 60s, much to the chagrin of master of ceremonies Larry King, a Brooklyn Dodgers fan.

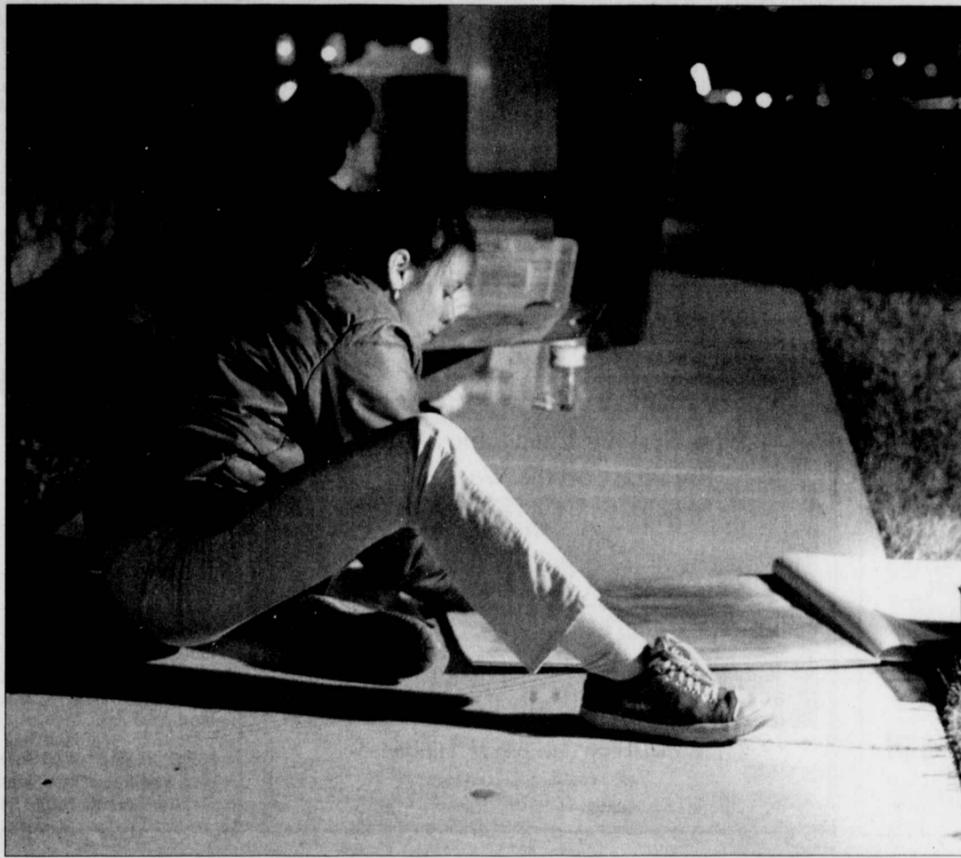
Topics for the stamps of 1900 through 1949 already have been selected but the public is being asked to vote on the subjects for the last half of the century a decade at a time.

This is the first time the public has been invited to select stamp topics, although a ballot was held to decide which image of Elvis Presley to use on the stamp honoring him.

The new balloting lets people cast votes in five subject areas from among a list of suggested topics.

They are: people and events, including choices such as the desegregation of public schools and the creation of the interstate highway system; arts and entertainment, such as rock 'n' roll music and Dr. Seuss' book, "The Cat in the Hat"; sports, such as the undefeated heavyweight boxer Rocky Marciano and tennis star Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly; science and technology, including the victory over polio, early computers or the beginning of commercial jet air service; and the lifestyle category, which features options such as teen fashions like bobby sox and poodle skirts.

Evening Artisan



Charlyse Lewis, a junior interior design major, works outside the Moudy Building on artwork for a Tuesday night class.

House gets money back
Business school pays for new laser printers

By Aimée Courtice
STAFF REPORTER

House of Student Representatives President Shana Lawlor announced Tuesday at the House's first business meeting the retraction of a bill passed last semester allocating funds for laser printers for a computer lab in the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

She said the decision to retract the bill was made last week at an Executive Board meeting.

House of student representatives

The House passed Bill 97-33 last December, which set aside \$10,695.14 for the printers.

She said the House passed the bill while the Business School was conducting a study to determine whether or not it could afford to purchase and maintain new laser printers.

At the beginning of this semester, printers had been installed in the labs in the Business School, but they were not purchased with the funds allocated by the House. Instead they were purchased by funds from the School of Business.

Lawlor said because the School of Business was able to use its own funds, money from the House was unnecessary.

Lawlor also said that she spoke with Dean Kirk Downey of the Business School and he told her that the House's funds were not needed.

"They don't need our money anymore," she said. "We thought we would put the money into areas that would be better for the students."

She also said the money will be returned to the

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Wheelchair accessibility can be a challenge

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

For many students, entering the Rickel or grabbing a bite to eat at Eden's Green is not difficult. Nor is getting from one class to another or finding a bathroom. For handicapped students, however, inaccessibility challenges their already limited mobility even during these daily routines.

Linda Moore, director of the social work program, said although the campus is accessible, it is not accessible enough.

Disabled students still struggle to make their way around campus, a message she has taught some of her students by having them travel around campus in wheelchairs.

"It is easy to talk about the issue, but once you actually experience the process of meandering around campus, you realize how inaccessible it is even though it meets all of the guidelines," Moore said.

Moore said she thinks most students take their mobility for granted around campus but for those who are disabled, little activities can become

much bigger obstacles.

According to the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), a college has to "ensure that the student receives an equal opportunity to participate."

Moore said the aisles between the bookcases in the Mary Couts Burnett Library are too narrow even though the building has a special entrance for students in wheelchairs.

The Rickel Building does have a disabilities' entrance near Moncrief Hall but students have to ring and wait, sometimes as long as 15 minutes, for someone to answer, she said.

She said disabilities services will issue keys to handicapped students but it still is inconvenient.

Moore said Beasley Hall has a chair lift to get students to a higher level.

"It's really pretty scary," she said.

Moore said the most accessible buildings on campus are the M.J. Neeley School of Business and Moncrief Hall, both newer facilities. Both buildings have automatic doors, ramps and a flatter path so students in wheelchairs can get to their classes.

She said the campus has become more accessible with the elevator in

Reed Hall and the Sadler Hall ramp.

"I think they have worked hard to provide accessibility," Moore said. "But I think we need to continue to do more."

Scott Garner, a freshman radio-TV-film major and a handicapped student, said he has made the common adjustment to the campus.

"It's not perfect but people are really nice and help you get around," he said. "Overall, it's really good."

Garner, a member of the chapel

Please see ACCESS, Page 6

Abortion clinic bombing has both sides of issue shocked and angry

By Melanie B. Rodriguez
SKIFF STAFF

The bombing of an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala., that left one person dead and another seriously wounded, has left pro-choice and pro-life supporters in the Dallas/Fort Worth area shocked and scared. The TCU community has voiced similar feelings about the bombing.

On Thursday a bomb exploded at the New Woman All Women Health Care Center on Birmingham's south side. The explosion killed an off-duty police officer, who was working as a security guard for the clinic.

The explosion also seriously wounded the clinic's head nurse, who lost an eye.

Hope Maher, a sophomore social work major, said the bombing saddened her and she had a difficult time understanding the reasoning behind the bomber's action.

"Pro-life is linked with Christianity, and Christianity calls us to act out of love," she said. "It's difficult to understand why that's an act of love. It's like evil serving evil."

Kate Benoit, a junior political science major, said the bombing was a double standard.

"It's just ridiculous, these people who fight for a supposed fetus' life and turn around and kill human life," she said.

Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the bombing was a "rash and foolish" tragedy and an abomination to both pro-choice and pro-life advocates.

"It's absolutely tragic," Higgins said. "We've got a system in America

that allows free speech that does not have much limitation. I wouldn't be surprised if the bombing was linked directly with the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

"I think it was meant as a statement for their opposition to the Roe vs. Wade decision," she said.

Marilyn Hallam, assistant to the director of the TCU Health Center, said the center offers case-by-case advice and has never received threats or student protestors.

"We provide gynecological counseling and appropriate referrals," Hallam said.

Dallas and Fort Worth area women's clinics that offer the choice of abortion heightened security at the end of last week and the beginning of this week.

Mary Kay Glass, the director of public affairs of Planned Parenthood of North Texas, said the bombing angers her and other employees.

"The unnecessary death and bad injury saddens all of us," she said. "We are scared, but we are also angry. It makes us angry that someone will kill someone to prove a pro-life stance."

Glass said the bombing would not stop their work.

"We are committed to our work, and we understand the dangers involved," she said. "So long as our clients need us, we are here for them."

Donnie Ludwig, administrator and pastoral counselor of Routh Street Women's Clinic in Dallas, also said the bombing won't slow down their jobs.

Please see CLINIC, Page 2

International 'Frog'

Scott travels from Finland to Peru in order to find prospective Horned Frog

Karen Lind Scott

HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Selena Hernandez
STAFF REPORTER

While the idea of translating admission applications, riding in a strange taxi through a foreign country or talking on the phone with a student from Finland might not sound like a typical day's work, but for Karen Scott, director of international admissions, it comes with the territory.

Scott has searched far and wide looking for good students and said every day at the office brings her something new.

"Every set of credentials looks different," Scott said. "I learn something new every day of my job."

Scott spends about six to eight weeks a year traveling to foreign countries recruiting potential students. She said she has spent most of her traveling time in Latin America, where TCU draws the majority of its foreign students. Some of the countries Scott visited last fall included El Salvador, Panama, Columbia and Peru.

Scott said Latin American students come to TCU because of its proximity.

Scott's job requires more than just reviewing students' applications. She said she places importance on developing a relationship with the students and their families.

"I try to contact families when I visit the city," she said. "It helps me keep in touch with the country and to see (the country) through the eyes of a native."

Phillip Cottone, a sophomore advertising/public relations major from Guatemala, said Scott even developed a friendship with his mother. He said when Scott is in his town, his mother invites her over for dinner.

"She went above and beyond what she was sup-



Karen Scott, director of international admissions, spends six to eight weeks out of the country every year recruiting international students.

posed to do," Cottone said. "She takes time out to be very personal with people (and know) the little details that make people feel special."

Although she occasionally travels to other countries alone, Scott said she's never felt unsafe.

She said she prefers traveling alone because she can visit more schools and meet potential students' families.

"I love (my job) because I love the students," Scott said. "They're so interesting. I'm inspired by almost

Please see SCOTT, Page 2

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

PSI CHI will meet Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott room 217. Dr. Timothy Hubbard will speak.

ENGLISH MAJORS AND MINORS who wish to apply for Sigma Tau Delta may pick up applications in the English department office, Reed Hall room 314. The deadline for applications is Feb. 10 at noon.

HOUSE

From Page 1

Permanent Improvements Committee, which proposed the bill. The House also introduced its first piece of legislation for the Spring semester.

Carlo Capua, a Milton Daniel Hall representative, introduced a bill to help fund part of a convention for TCU's pre-med/pre-dental honor society.

Bill 98-1 requests \$1,500 to help Alpha Epsilon Delta host the Biennial National Convention in March at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in

Fort Worth. Capua said passing the bill would be beneficial to the university as a whole.

"It is becoming increasingly rare for organizations to host national conventions," he said. "This is an opportunity to show one of many strong organizations at TCU."

House Treasurer Renee Rabeler also said she wants House members to seek feedback from students regarding the House's budget and any changes it should make.

FROG

From Page 1

every one of them. They've done more than I ever had the courage to do."

Scott has been director of the office of international admissions since its creation three years ago. She has worked in the admissions office for 12 years.

Shari Cast, an administrative assistant in the international admissions office, said she enjoys working with

Scott. "She has such a well-rounded knowledge of everything that goes on in admissions," she said.

As a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, a professional organization designed to educate people in the field, Scott said she has learned many tips of the trade at conventions.

CLINIC

From Page 1

"It definitely scares us," she said. "We are still dedicated to our job, because we fought so hard for it to be legal."

Ludwig said the clinic has not received any threats since the bombing, and the number of protestors hasn't varied far from its normal number.

"We have one or two (protestors) every day, and on the weekends, we normally have six or seven," she said. "They've never been violent. They're just doing their thing peacefully."

Billie Eishen, president of the Northeast Tarrant County Right to Life Education Association, said the bombing was against any true Right to Life organization.

"What has happened is tragic," she said. "We are against violence — especially what goes on in the clinics. Anybody who commits an act of violence, such as this, is not a real Right to Life."

Spokespeople at other women's clinics in the area declined to comment when contacted by the Skiff.

Scott said it's hard not to grow attached to the students she helps. She said the students have many needs and issues that they call her about.

Anniina Ahlstrom, a freshman music performance major from Finland, said Scott always made her feel comfortable and made the admissions process easier for her.

"Anytime I had a question I knew I

could call her to talk," Ahlstrom said. "She was so friendly right from the start and willing to help."

Michael Scott, director of scholarships and financial aid and Karen Scott's husband, said his wife develops a special rapport with the students.

"I'm impressed most with her ability to bond with the students," he said.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moody Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
Phone directory: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers are reached by dialing 257-7722 first, then extension.

Main number: (817) 257-7428
Fax: (817) 257-7133
Advertising/Classified: 257-7426
Business Manager: 257-6274
Student Publications Director: 257-6556
Sound Off: 257-7683
E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu
Website: <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff>

spring break fever
Party Hard. Travel Safe.
Cheap tickets
Great advice
Nice people

London \$412
Paris \$466
Istanbul \$667
Guatemala \$430
Costa Rica \$490
Hong Kong \$753
Quito \$657

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP, DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

Council Travel
C.I.E.E. Council on International Educational Exchange
6715 Hillcrest
Dallas
(214) 363-9941
(214) 445-5139
councildallas@ciee.org

BE A HERO
Be A Teacher

Teachers have the power to wake up young minds — to make a difference. Reach for that power. Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how to become a teacher, call **1-800-45-TEACH**

Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

Parthenon Greek Restaurant
Now Serving Lunch and Dinner
Breakfast on the Weekends

Full and Part Time
Waiters and Waitresses are Needed Now
Apply Within or Call for More Information

The Best Place for Authentic Greek Foods and Desserts

401 N. Henderson (one Blk. N. of Belknap)
Fort Worth, TX 76102
Phone: 810-0800 Fax: 810-0853

AUDITIONS IN DALLAS AND SAN ANTONIO FOR PAID POSITIONS WITH MUSICAL DRAMA "TEXAS"

Saturday, February 7 • 12:30 PM to 4 PM Ruth Taylor Music Center, Room 113; Trinity University, San Antonio; Register 1:30 PM
Sunday February 8 • 10 AM to 3:00 PM Owens Fine Arts Center Choral Hall, Room 1180; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Register 10 AM

33rd "TEXAS" SEASON Palo Duro Canyon Near Amarillo
Nightly Except Sundays June 10- August 22, 1998
Rehearsals begin May 17 "TEXAS" • 806-655-2181

99¢ SHIRTS ANY QUANTITY

TCU CLEANERS

3007 S. University
(817) 924-4196

MASSEY'S RESTAURANT
Serving Fort Worth Since 1947

Delicious Home Cookin' USDA Choice Steak

Lunch Special Entree... Two Vegetables Drink + Dessert **\$5.50** Plus Tax

Hours: Mon- Thurs 11-9
Fri. - Sat. 11-10
Sun. 11-3

1805 8th Ave. • 921-5582

All you can eat catfish Wed. & Fri. night

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

Street Performer Auditions

CBG is searching for Unique Performers to entertain on the street corners of **SUNDANCE SQUARE** in downtown Fort Worth every weekend.

Open Auditions will take place at the Caravan of Dreams on Wednesday, February 4 from 6pm to 8pm.

To reserve your spot at the auditions or for more information, call Teri Hanscheid at (817) 467-5590

ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced, dependable, enthusiastic, marketing operators

- *Excellent Base + Commission
- *Flexible Hours
- *Great Benefits
- *Paid Training
- *No Quotas or High Pressure Selling

Call Andrea at (817) 429-1941

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT
Sylvan Learning Center seeks positive, personable, outgoing individuals. Part-time openings for afternoons, early evenings.

Responsibilities include pulling educational materials, customer service, clerical. \$6.50 hourly. Call 788-4880.
Help wanted--Positive person, self-starter with technical/lighting knowledge for exciting new product. FT with flexible hours. Fax resume to 817-735-4824 ATTN Curtis. Huge opportunity!

SALE/RENT
For Sale--King size Sealy Posturepedic, box spring and mattress \$175 OBO. Microwave \$50 OBO. Home 377-9707. Work 258-6160.
Call the Skiff today and place your classified ad! 921-7426.

PHYSICAL THERAPY TRAINING IN ONE OF EUROPE'S MOST EXCITING CITIES

AMERICAN STREAM PHYSICAL THERAPY HOGESCHOOL VAN AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS

The Hogeschool van Amsterdam currently delivers 50 students annually with outstanding physical therapy training to competitive positions in the United States. Located on the outskirts of Amsterdam, the school's state of the art facilities include the latest medical equipment and technology. Extensive clinical affiliations, English instruction and a faculty comprised of well respected working professionals exposes students to an education second to none.

Applications are now being accepted for a 26-month program towards a bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy. If you are looking for a challenging academic experience, consider the Hogeschool van Amsterdam.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL, WRITE OR VISIT OUR WEB SITE:

address: Tafelbergweg 51
Postbus 2557
1000 CN Amsterdam
The Netherlands

phone: 011 31 20 652 12 00
fax: 011 31 20 652 13 93
e-mail: C.de.Pee@fgz.hva.nl
web site: www.fgz.hva.nl

Hogeschool van Amsterdam
Physical Therapy Training since 1912

editorial

DOUBLE STANDARD

In some aspects of life, the battle of the sexes should not apply.

Karla Faye Tucker, the notorious pickax murderer, became the first woman to be executed in Texas since 1863 with her lethal injection Tuesday night. Media representatives and ralliers from around the world flocked to the Huntsville prison to be present in the moments surrounding her death.

Karla Faye Tucker used her religious conversion as leverage to fight her execution, but the media used her to create a twisted version of a feminist issue.

Would such a circus have been deemed necessary if Tucker had been a man? The answer, quite simply, is no.

Every year, numerous men, even those who undergo a similar religious conversion to the one Tucker claimed to have

experienced, go quietly to their deaths, without Pat Robertson begging for sympathy.

In the wake of 1997's record number of executions in Texas, why should one particular case merit such a rise in media attention over all others?

Regardless of personal opinions of the death penalty, no double standard should be held. Gov. George W. Bush and Tucker, who fell on opposite ends of the issue, agreed with each other in one sense: Tucker's gender deserved no bearing on her fate.

Tucker lost her claim to women's rights when she picked up her weapon 15 years ago. The effect of her gruesome actions did not change because of her gender, so it would have made no sense to treat her any differently in terms of punishment.

Tucker's situation did not warrant her 15 minutes of fame.



An All-American Newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, managing editor, campus editor, design editors, entertainment editor, newsroom coordinator, opinion editor and sports editor. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Campus Editor
Design Editor
Design Editor
Entertainment Editor
Newsroom Coordinator
Opinion Editor

Kimberly Wilson
Michael Bryant
John Weatherly
Jeff Meddaugh
Gretchen Crabb
Jill Taylor
Andy Summa
Brenda Schulte
Matt Pearce

Sports Editor
Web Publisher
Web Publisher
Web Publisher
Web Publisher
Production Manager
Business Manager
Student Publications Director
Journalism Department Chairman

Wendy Bogema
Spencer Baum
Mike Kruse
Scott Russell
Kirk Shinkle
Tom Urquhart
Bitsy Faulk
Eva Rumpf
Anantha Babbili

Clinton shouldn't eat up surplus

About ten years ago, SlimFast ran a promotion with three NFL coaches who each lost 20 pounds or more after using it for a month. Less than a year after the promotion was over, all three coaches had regained the weight plus some.

Judging by last week's State of the Union Address, it appears the fiscal discipline we've seen out of Washington for the past three years was just a SlimFast diet.

Due to an unusually healthy economy, we've watched the annual budget deficit shrink in each of the last three years, with a projected budget surplus at the end of fiscal year 1998. This would be the first surplus since the Nixon administration.

But like a recently starved crash dieter, Bill Clinton has pledged total indulgence now that the deficit has lost weight. Hey, we've earned it, right?

In his speech, Clinton proposed a massive increase in the size of the federal government — proposing 32 specific laws, programs, taxes or spending initiatives. A small sample from

his menu of goodies includes an expanded yet still bankrupt Medicare system, more border patrol agents and a longer stay of American troops in Bosnia. He talked about free TV commercials for politicians, special millennium spending on "arts and humanities" and federal spending on the Internet.

For a main course, Bill treated himself to the entire budget surplus to prop up the already dead-and-cold Social Security system. Even though this decision won him popularity with older voters (at a time when he desperately needed it), Clinton really missed a grand opportunity.

Had he decided to use any budget surplus to pay down part of the enormous accumulated deficit, he might have gone down in history as the only president to leave the government's books in a better condition than he found them. Instead he got back to business as usual, and acted like Dom DeLuise treating himself to a turkey dinner to celebrate losing two pounds.

When this is all over, we may be very sorry we ever even came close to a budget surplus, since Clinton sees it as an excuse to gorge. Clinton's subsidies and tax credits for children's day care will cost \$21.7 billion. His plans to reduce the size of public school classes will cost \$7.3 billion. His spending on global warming research will cost \$6 billion.

And like a frustrated dieter, Clinton

is lying to himself and others to rationalize his behavior. He told two whoppers in the State of the Union.

He said that America has "the smallest government in 35 years," yet the Department of Commerce shows federal revenues as a share of gross domestic product at an all-time high. He also said the "typical middle-class family will now have the lowest tax rates in 20 years," contradicting the report by the non-partisan Tax Foundation that Americans lose an average of 35.2 percent of their income to taxes, another all-time high.

Perhaps all the hoopla surrounding Bill Clinton's sexual escapades, which seemed like a godsend to Clinton haters, really was exactly what he needed. In last week's State of the Union Address, Clinton pushed a level of government activism which voters have deemed totally unacceptable throughout his administration, yet he remained largely ignored. It was the equivalent of a midnight refrigerator raid when no one's watching.

We can't afford too many more of these. Washington's excesses are already pointing America toward an imminent heart attack, and crash diets followed by binge sessions aren't going to do us any good.

Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.



SPENCER BAUM



Ban blurs alcohol problem

Education, not edicts, minimize student drinking

I don't know how much attention you paid to the Skiff last semester. You may have noticed there were many articles covering the alcohol-related deaths of several college students throughout the nation. These articles mainly dealt with the attention and reaction of the public and the universities involved in the incidents, but there was something in all of them that bothered me.

It was an almost universal reaction by the institutions involved to ban all alcohol at campus functions. This reaction, while well-intentioned, is wrong.

When has covering up the problem ever accomplished anything? Throughout history, some of the worst problems societies have faced occurred because of a lack of public awareness and real action.

During the 1970s and '80s, drug problems skyrocketed in the United States due to a lack of education and awareness about the dangers of drugs. Even now with awareness and prevention programs in place — and drug problems are finally starting to decline — Europe is facing a growing crisis of its own, due to the same lack of preparation and

action. The only country I've heard claim it's avoiding the problem altogether and seemingly heading in the right direction is Holland, where drugs are actually semi-legal. Drugs are legal in Holland through hash bars. You are allowed to go into a hash bar and buy a small amount from a limited selection of drugs for "experimentation," which you have to use in the hash bar, your home or basically anywhere but in public.

In no way do I think drug use of that kind is acceptable, or that it should be legalized in any form here in the U.S. What strikes me about the solution, though, is that Holland is at least trying to deal with the problem instead of just letting it grow through inactivity and ignorance.

This is the spirit we, as a country, should be taking to solve the problems facing our society as a whole. Another time the censorship of a problem failed to work was during Prohibition in the United States. We thought if there was no legal way to procure or possess alcohol — the alcohol would just go away.

Of course, this did not happen. The end result was an increase in the amount of alcohol consumed and a large increase in alcohol-related crime.

With the problem of over-consumption surfacing on campuses across the country, what has the initial reaction been? To just ban the problem and hope it will go away.

If the problem is already here, how is it going to do anything but grow when we ignore it? If censorship of alcohol hasn't worked in the past, how is it going to work now?

I guess it does work in the sense that any organization or administration can shrug off all blame and guilt it might feel by saying, "Well, we told them not too." Absolving the guilt associated with these problems doesn't strike me as a real solution.

Instead of concentrating our efforts on banning alcohol, we should be working to deal with the problem. I think we should be promoting moderation and awareness instead of swinging to such extremes as censorship.

What would be wrong with setting up a mandatory workshop for all freshmen at, say, Frog Camp? At this workshop TCU could educate students as to how much alcohol is too much and what the effects of over-consumption would be.

Programs such as these, which admit that people are going to drink, would go much further toward reaching an understanding of the dangers involved and help prevent deaths than by merely saying, "You can't do that on campus or at campus-related functions, but knock yourself out off-campus. After all, we can't be sued or look bad if you do it away from campus grounds."

Joe Henderson is a senior accounting major from Southlake, Texas.



JOE HENDERSON

letter to the editor

Finn's ideas of abortion deny rights of unborn child

After reading Julie Finn's recent article, "Reproduction rights belong solely with the mother" (Jan. 30), I felt compelled to reply.

She speaks on behalf of a woman's right to her own individual choices. Well, I ask her about the child's right to the choice of life? Her article seems very hypocritical by saying it is abuse if a woman cannot "decide her own destiny" because of legislation. Who then gives a woman the right to decide the child's destiny?

The best answer Julie has in her article is that there is no child. There is "a potential child with potential rights" who is now just a fetus. It is interesting to me how a woman who has an abortion is

riding her body of "the fetus," while a woman who goes through pregnancy is carrying "her baby."

The only way for women, not to mention doctors, to walk away guilt-free from an abortion is to take all the individualism, dignity and worth away from the child. Therefore, they are not killing a child, rather aborting a fetus.

The Bible clearly states in Psalm 139 and Jeremiah 1:5 that God knows us before we are born. To forget this fact and kill innocent children is unjust. If women would take responsibility for their own actions, the true damage of abortion would stop — imagine 30 million babies over the past 25 years who would still be alive today.

Joel St. Clair
freshman nursing major

Politics, power, two-party system demolishing democratic government

Politics should not be part of government. Unfortunately, politics have become government. When America became a nation, government was intended to serve the people it governed by creating laws that benefited society.

What a novel idea! But career politicians work the system and work it well to get what they want — re-election and a place in history.

Our representatives in government should be the student just out of college who can't find a job, the farmer from South Dakota, or the single mother in San Diego. Instead, we elect wealthy, white, male politicians because they still control the two-party system that has plagued our

government. Even Ross Perot can't break the party system! More people know the size of his ears than his economic policy or ethical history. I see few, if any, independents and non-career politicians ever elected to Congress, and I find this tragically depressing.

America has become what I call a Biarchy. One of our rulers is the Democratic party and the other is the Republican. America is considered a land of freedom of choice, but I do not see much of a choice in the political candidates of recent elections.

After World War II, the Soviet Union allowed Poland "free elections," which left a choice between a communist leader or a communist leader. In modern America, a similar choice is faced by voters. We must choose between corrupt politician "A" or incompetent politician "B."

Scandals range from allegations refer-

ring to President Clinton's sexual behavior, suspicions of shady campaign contributions and more.

But President Clinton is not alone. Illinois Senator Carol Moseley-Braun is also under heavy criticism concerning campaign contributions and an unauthorized trip to Nigeria.

With power and money, corruption is inherently a risk, if not an eventual occurrence. Special interest groups such as the National Rifle Association and the tobacco industry are so powerful and often probably influence lawmakers decisions. Call me crazy, but I thought laws were supposed to be passed for the benefit and welfare of the nation, not just a special segment of it!

We tend to ignore that the decision makers of this country should have the best interest of the whole country in mind, not necessarily the majority's viewpoint.

Our government was formed to serve

the needs of the majority while protecting the rights of the minority. Career politicians and lobbyists will gladly serve the majority, getting re-elected and monetary donations in response.

Men and women of integrity that are representative of the population of the United States would be more considerate of the minority's position on an issue.

For example, if 70 percent of Americans believed that murder should be legalized, then politicians like those we have now would change the laws in order to win popularity and re-election.

Contrarily, a government run by people of integrity would disregard the public majority and do what would be best for the entire society.

The 30 percent core Republicans and the 30 percent core Democrats constantly vie for the 40 percent of the rest of us who have to decide which candidate is worse, and then vote for the other guy. Such discontent in government has led to apathy

and indifference. The powerful lobbyists have more interest in who gets elected than we do, as it really doesn't matter which corrupt politician we vote for. Consequently, many Americans don't vote. Who wants to be responsible for putting that candidate into office?

The burden on the quality of our representatives in government lies solely on our shoulders as voters and as potential candidates. I agree that voting for a candidate with similar views on the major issues is an acceptable means of choosing a representative. But integrity and incorruptibility are more pressing characteristics needed in our leaders.

Our leaders need to be for the people and represent the values on which this nation was based. We need to fix the system ourselves.

Paul Blatt is a sophomore accounting major from Lombard, Ill.



PAUL BLATT



Heading to the **RODEO**

The many faces of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show rodeo demonstrate why Fort Worth is called "The City Where The West Begins."

Story by Aimée Courtice

Photos by Anne Drabicky

What happens when bucking horses and bulls, Wrangler jeans, cowboy boots and one boisterous emcee gather under one roof? Two words — the rodeo.

While the rest of the country may be hibernating for the winter, Fort Worth is opening its doors to visitors from all over Texas and the nation for the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum until Sunday.

The indoor rodeo arena is complete with a flag-draped ceiling and, of course, a ring filled with enough dirt for bucking bulls and high-kicking

horses to fling onto unsuspecting spectators.

A day at the World's Original Indoor Rodeo contains a lot of fun — Texas style. Spectators will find a wide range of rodeo events, not to mention typical cowboys and the type of aroma that pervades only when numerous livestock convene in close quarters.

The rodeo showcases different events including bull riding, calf scrambles, chuck wagon and barrel races and calf roping.

The rodeo opens with the bronco-riding event, in which cowboys one-handedly brave for eight seconds a horse more intent on having its rider on the ground than on its back.

Judges award the rider with points based on the horse's caliber and how well the rider stays on.

A lighter side of the rodeo involves high school members of Future Farmers of America who attempt to chase, tackle and rope calves in a calf scramble. Unfortunately for some of the frustrated participants, the animals prove to be quite elusive.

Cash prizes totaling almost \$1 million are awarded to winners of the events during the rodeo.

Perhaps one of the highlights of the show, and arguably the glue that holds it together, is the booming yet personable voice of the rodeo's announcer, Bob Tallman.

Dressed in a tan wide-brimmed cowboy hat and cowboy boots, Tallman provides commentary and some comic relief for the rodeo.

"If you came here to put up your feet and sit back, you're out of luck," he said. "We're going to make you participate."

Tallman, who has been an announcer for the past 30 years, said he travels 300 days a year



through 15 states. And although he's been around the world twice, Fort Worth is one of his favorite rodeos.

"Fort Worth is very hospitable," he said.

For each event, Tallman explains the scoring, often offering his own insight.

During the bronco-riding competition, when a cowboy met his fate with the dirt before eight seconds had passed, Tallman offered his own cowboy wisdom as the rider left the ring.

"It's best to save your bacon today and get to ride tomorrow," he said.

Tallman said interacting with the participants and his audience is the best part about his job.

"I get to entertain and educate," he said.

Greg Givens, a captain for the Fort Worth Police Department who has worked for the rodeo for the past five years, said something different happens at the rodeo almost every day.

"At just about every show, something exciting happens," he said.

A petting zoo featuring swine, llamas and potbellied pigs also awaits rodeo visitors.



Furry-friend enthusiasts should be forewarned not to stand too close to these guys, especially if they're holding one of those mouthwatering funnel cakes. These animals only look sweet and innocent.

Rodeo show times are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today through Friday. Tickets are also available for the 2 p.m. showtimes on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets can be purchased over the phone or at the arena. For more information, call 877-2400.



Domestic violence

Police methods encourage prosecution of abuse charges

By Rhonda Dickens
SKIFF STAFF

One week ago a 51-year-old Granbury man shot and killed his wife, two stepchildren and himself.

Donald Martin recorded a suicide message on a cassette recorder explaining to police that his only regret was his inability to track down a third stepchild so he could kill him too.

On the tape police found with his body Thursday morning, Martin told police exactly where they could find the bodies of the other family members.

According to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article, Martin killed his family because his wife threatened to leave him, but Hood County District Attorney Richard Hattox said that Martin's motive was control.

Sgt. Judy Jones of the Fort Worth Police Department Violent Personal Crimes Unit said control often motivates offenders of family violence or domestic mischief.

The Texas Law Handbook defines domestic or family violence as acts of physical harm,

including assault, sexual assault and bodily injury. The harm must be caused by a family member or household member. A household member could be a person who currently lives or previously lived in the same house as the victim.

Jones said domestic violence may often involve suicide, homicide, auto or property theft and kidnapping.

The complexity of individual domestic violence cases and the varying definitions make statistical measurements difficult, according to the Department of Justice.

In spite of the difficulty in measuring occurrences, Jones said her unit handled 6,607 family violence cases in 1997.

"Staggering amount, isn't it?" she said.

The way Fort Worth police handle family violence cases has resulted in the highest prosecutable case file rate in Texas. Sixty percent of Fort Worth's cases are filed in court for prosecution.

When Fort Worth police receive either a 911 call with no details or a report of domes-

"Often times if you are afraid of someone, you are not going to say (what occurred) with that person standing there."

—Sgt. Judy Jones,
Fort Worth Police Department
Violent Personal Crimes Unit

tic violence, two officers are sent to the scene, Jones said.

She said by sending two officers, police can interview the victim and suspect separately.

"Often times if you are afraid of someone, you are not going to say (what occurred) with that person standing there," she said.

Assistant Campus Police Chief J.C. Williams said the Fort Worth police adopted

the family violence package whereby victim's statements were filed directly while he was a violent personal crimes officer in 1996.

The department worked with the district attorney's office on the direct file system so fewer cases would be rejected.

"We found that we needed to be more aggressive than the actual arrest policy," Williams said.

The file system includes a victim's statement questionnaire, which asks anything necessary to enable police to file the case for prosecution, Jones said.

Prior to 1996 the victim's statement was taken at the police station or when police could revisit the victim at a later date. Often by that time the victim would no longer want to press charges, Jones said.

Williams said victims would often drop charges because they felt financially or emotionally dependent on the offender.

"The more that they reflected on it, they would want to drop charges the next day," Williams said.

Police also give the suspect the opportunity to file a written statement, although their Miranda rights protect them from having to provide such a statement.

The direct-file packet also includes instructions for filing emergency protective orders and gives the victim phone numbers of local shelters.

With the direct-file system, the Fort Worth police and district attorney are "making sure all the services are there," Williams said.

The Texas Law Handbook states that a first-time domestic violence offense is a class A misdemeanor and the offender is subject to a fine not to exceed \$4,000 and jail confinement not to exceed one year.

Jones said the district attorney may grant first offenders deferred adjudication if they attend anger control counseling.

If the suspect has two previous convictions they are subject to state jail felony guidelines which require the offender to serve between 180 days and two years. The offender can be fined no more than \$4,000.

Rehab classes await domestic offenders

By Jason Crane
STAFF REPORTER

It's a classic case of the schoolyard bully, only on a much larger and more intimate scale.

But for domestic violence offenders, the rehabilitation process may not be as simple as a trip to the principal's office.

In 1996, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported that over 180,000 acts of family violence occurred in Texas.

Jean Giles-Sims, a professor of sociology and author of "Wife Battering: A Systems Theory Approach", said about one-fourth of married couples and 30 to 40 percent of college students report violence in their relationships.

"An increase in reporting abusive relationships has occurred over the past 10 years primarily because of awareness and the availability of shelters," Giles-Sims said.

But along with increased reports of domestic violence came the task of rehabilitating the offenders.

Anger control counseling programs, such as the one TCU basketball player Lee Nailon must attend as a condition of his January plea of no contest to misdemeanor assault, are offered to teach domestic violence offenders how to control their tempers and handle emotions properly.

Giles-Sims said abusers are usually sent to the programs as part of their probation, but they also use it as a bargaining tool for their partner to

come back to them.

"Abusive relationships are often a process of threatening to leave, leaving and returning," she said. "Victims of abuse still love their partners, or sometimes they feel threatened if they do not return."

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that 116 women were killed by intimate male partners in 1996.

Although that number is down from 130 in 1995, Ann Newhouse, community educator at The Women's Haven of Tarrant County, Inc., said that after leaving an abusive relationship, a person is seven times more likely to be murdered than before they left.

"Abusive relationships cross religious, educational and financial lines," Newhouse said. "The one thing they have in common is the abusers all need to get help."

When a person is put on probation for a domestic violence offense, the Tarrant County Community Supervision and Corrections Department requires completion of an anger control counseling program.

The offender must make an appointment with an approved counseling agency within five days of being put on probation.

Anger control counseling programs are usually 10 to 15 weeks long and meet for one hour a week.

The Foundation of Behavioral Education Modification in Fort Worth

Please see VIOLENCE, Page 6



Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF

Victims have many outlets for help

Safe houses, hotlines assist in coping with domestic violence

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

For most women, movies like "Sleeping With the Enemy" and "Fear" are simply Hollywood creations designed to scare audiences into buying movie tickets.

But for others, they are frightening pictures of reality.

According to the book "Violent No More" by Michael Paymar, one out of every four men will use violence against a partner at some point in their relationship.

Furthermore, U.S. Department of Justice statistics show that nearly one-third of violent crimes against women — 572,032 a year — come at the hands of intimate acquaintances.

Many women, however, write off such numbers, believing they will never become part of a statistic.

"I think there's a stereotype of women who have been battered — a lot of the women I see believed it couldn't happen to them," said Dorothy Barra, a psychologist at TCU's Counseling Center. "They were from good families, were attractive and most of the time the same was true of the abuser. But it can happen to anyone, and it often does."

Abusive relationships don't necessarily involve violence. Even threats of violence or other instances of emotional abuse constitute an abusive relationship, Barra said.

Examples might include ridicule, emotional deprivation, damage or threat of damage to personal property, unfounded verbal attacks or constant following and stalking.

Such behavior often has a debilitating effect on the victim, Barra said.

"In abusive relationships, it's common for women to become isolated," she said. "A lot of times the batterer will do things that make it unpleasant for her friends to be around her."

Her friends might start avoiding her just because they don't want to be around him. But most of the isolation comes from her

own shame or fear of what others — her friends and parents — will think."

Many women also fear reprisal from their abuser. Eighteen percent of women victimized by a current or former spouse or boyfriend don't report the abuse in fear of retaliation, according to the Department of Justice.

Other women simply believe they have no better alternative.

"The batterer systematically wears down her self-esteem to the point where she thinks, 'This is the only guy who will ever love me' and 'If only I could have been a better girlfriend,'" Barra said. "Usually batterers are wonderful at making the victim feel like it's her fault."

The problems of complacency and fear are starting to subside, however, partly due to increased public awareness and education of domestic violence. Numerous professional organizations have convened task forces, such as the American Bar Association's Commission on Domestic Violence.

The commission, created in 1994, has "volunteered to operate legal advice hotlines and worked to reform domestic violence laws" in addition to making sure "laws already on the books are properly enforced," wrote ABA President Roberta Cooper Ramo in a 1996 ABA journal article.

Seemingly, such campaigns have worked. Department of Justice numbers show that from 1983 to 1991, the number of domestic violence reports jumped by almost 117 percent.

In addition to reporting abuse to police, women have several other outlets for help. Yahoo!, the Internet search directory, has its own category for domestic violence, with almost 200 links to various sites.

The National Domestic Violence/Abuse Hotline (800-799-SAFE) offers immediate crisis intervention and can make direct referrals to local emergency resources and shel-

ters. The Texas Council on Family Violence (512-794-1133) will do the same.

Barra said that when abused women visit the Counseling Center, she often starts by simply listening and validating the victim's feelings.

"I try to empower the woman to help her realize what her strengths are and that she does have choices that she can make," she said.

One local shelter, The Women's Haven of Tarrant County, Inc., offers free three-week stays to women and their children who are in abusive relationships.

Shelby Bliss, a Women's Haven case worker, said all women must first call the shelter's hotline and participate in a 20-25 question interview with a case worker. Women are then allowed to stay at the shelter depending on its occupancy status.

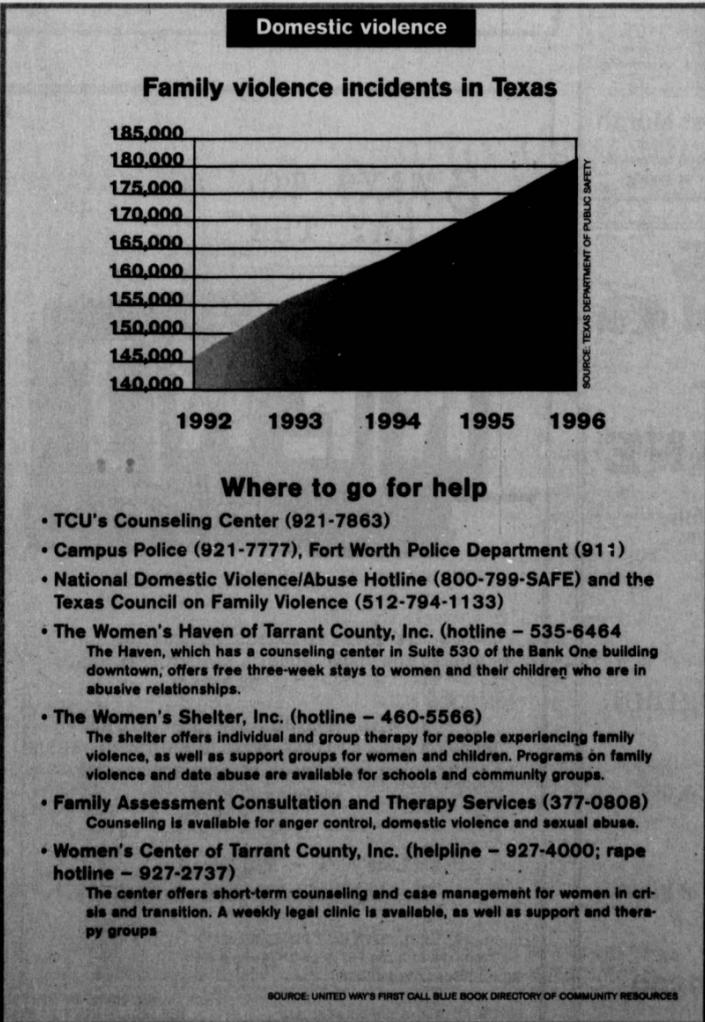
"If we're almost full, then most of the time there has to be some type of pursuit or injuries or police involvement," Bliss said. "If we're not at emergency status, then it's anybody who has been in an abusive relationship, physically or mentally."

Bliss said that usually women will leave the shelter in a stronger and more confident state of mind.

"If they work our program and they stay the full three weeks or longer, then usually they're able to work through a lot of their fear," she said.

Although many women decide to return to their abusive households, Bliss recommends they wait.

"If they're thinking about getting back into situations where there's been an abuse, then there needs to be extensive counseling on both sides," Bliss said. "We encourage them to give themselves some breathing room, at least six months, to see some change before they move back into the household."



Where to go for help

- TCU's Counseling Center (921-7863)
- Campus Police (921-7777), Fort Worth Police Department (911)
- National Domestic Violence/Abuse Hotline (800-799-SAFE) and the Texas Council on Family Violence (512-794-1133)
- The Women's Haven of Tarrant County, Inc. (hotline - 535-6464)
The Haven, which has a counseling center in Suite 530 of the Bank One building downtown, offers free three-week stays to women and their children who are in abusive relationships.
- The Women's Shelter, Inc. (hotline - 460-5566)
The shelter offers individual and group therapy for people experiencing family violence, as well as support groups for women and children. Programs on family violence and date abuse are available for schools and community groups.
- Family Assessment Consultation and Therapy Services (377-0808)
Counseling is available for anger control, domestic violence and sexual abuse.
- Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc. (helpline - 927-4000; rape hotline - 927-2737)
The center offers short-term counseling and case management for women in crisis and transition. A weekly legal clinic is available, as well as support and therapy groups.

SOURCE: UNITED WAY'S FIRST CALL BLUE BOOK DIRECTORY OF COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Budapest offers unique experiences for international study

By Jason Crane
STAFF REPORTER

Robert Frost wrote a poem urging his readers to take the road less traveled. And with many of TCU's study abroad programs, students can take that road.

The Office of International Education will offer four courses this summer through the TCU in Budapest program in business, fine arts, art and political science.

Information sessions will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room 211 and at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday

in Student Center Room 202.

Feb. 20 is the last day register for the program. Students who participated in the program last summer said the choice between studying in Budapest and any other location was an easy one.

Andrew Rexrode, a senior radio-TV-film major, said living and studying in Budapest gave him the opportunity to experience a culture he would have never seen otherwise.

"The program in Budapest allowed me to break away from the belief that I had to study abroad in an English-

speaking country," Rexrode said.

Rexrode took a political science course that explored the political changes in Central Europe after the fall of communism. He said he learned as much outside of class as he did in it, which is an opportunity students may not get at TCU.

"When you communicate with people everyday who are different in so many ways, you begin to understand what they're thinking and where they're coming from," Rexrode said.

Students who participate in the

TCU in Budapest program, now in its second year, can take upper level courses and earn UCR credit without completing any prerequisite classes.

The program costs \$1,700, which covers dormitory-style housing, a daily meal and course-related travel. International airfare and TCU tuition costs are not included in the price, but financial aid is available.

Ronald Watson, chairman of the art and art history department, said the program's benefits far outweigh its costs.

"There is no other place in the

world with such a richness of culture," Watson said. "The West has never really studied Budapest, but it has so much to offer."

Watson said he hopes students who participate in the program will gain an appreciation for all aspects of the Hungarian culture.

"With all the unique music, art and architecture in Budapest, it is a fascinating and lively city," Watson said.

Amanda Basham, a junior environmental science major, said she studied in Budapest because she could see and do things she would not normally

be able to experience.

Rexrode said Budapest alone had enough attractions to keep the students busy during the three-week program. He said one of the most memorable museums in Budapest was an outdoor museum of statues and sculptures torn down after the end of the Cold War.

"It was nice to see that part of the country's history being preserved," Rexrode said. "Otherwise it would be a disservice to both the people who fought for and the people who fought against communism."

ACCESS

From Page 1

choir and Hyperfrogs, said handicapped students shouldn't feel limited or hesitate to get involved.

"Everyone at TCU is helpful," he said. "Don't be afraid to ask for help."

However, Garner said he does have problems when students park in the handicap spaces, and when construction is done around Sid W. Richardson Building.

He said the only handicap accessible entrance to the building is through the service entrance. If construction blocks that entrance, he has to push his wheelchair through mud to get to his class.

Donna Jackson, an academic adviser, said some other handicapped students are frustrated with inaccessible places on campus.

"The students express frustration," she said. "But they want to be here."

Moore said the University of Texas at Arlington is a model campus for accessibility.

Jim Hayes, director of UTA's office for students with disabilities, said the key to providing accessibility to students with limited mobility is the school's flat terrain and automatic doors and elevators in every academic facility.

He said the university offers computers, special work-out facilities and a wheelchair repair shop for students.

"If we didn't have a wheelchair repair shop they probably wouldn't be in class," Hayes said. "They would probably spend all their time trying to chase down a part."

Jane Cote, director of the TCU Center for Academic



Kristina D'Aun Boquez SKIFF STAFF

Janet Spugnardi, a senior criminal justice major, holds the Winton-Scott Hall elevator for her sister Jennifer Spugnardi, a senior psychology major.

Services, said disabilities services ensures that between 300 and 400 students have an environment conducive to learning.

Kirsten Bell, a sophomore political science major, said after taking Moore's "Issues in Diversity" class, she realized the difficulties of handicapped individuals.

"It was a learning experience," Bell said. "I just never thought of it (accessibility) before. I am much more open now. I know it is a problem we need to work on."

VIOLENCE

From Page 5

through Saturday.

Giles-Sims said the program's effectiveness is hard to determine, although they can help reduce the number of violent offenses.

"If one (domestic violence) incident occurs and there is no intervening treatment, the chances of a recurrence are much higher," she said.

Newhouse said the counseling programs do help to reduce the amount of repeat offenses.

Domestic abusers often believe their actions are socially acceptable, Giles-Sims said.

"Although they sometimes admit they've accidentally gone too far, most abusers, especially men, believe the common myths concerning gender stereotypes," she said.

The Department of Justice found that 37 percent of women who are treated in emergency rooms are injured by a current or former partner, compared to only 5 percent of men.

"Because of the size and strength

differences, women are more likely to be victimized in abusive relationships," Giles-Sims said.

Linda Moore, associate professor of social work and director of the social work program, said although abused women are injured more often than men, women are just as likely to commit acts of domestic violence.

"Women tend to have more noticeable bruises, but they are also more likely to pick up a dish or a knife and use it as a weapon," Moore said.

A Department of Justice report states that 92 percent of all domestic violence incidents in 1994 were crimes committed by men against women.

Irving said she sees no difference between the numbers of men and women who attend the anger control counseling sessions.

Moore said that multiple factors, influence the men and women who abuse their partners.

"In a society which has more single parents, stagnate wages and higher debt, stress levels are going to be high," Moore said.

Moore said domestic violence offenders may also be influenced by athletes, who are often perceived as role models.

"People see Dennis Rodman, who kicked a photographer, and Latrell Sprewell, who attacked his coach, and they say, 'They do it, so why can't we?'" Moore said.

While domestic violence offenders may be affected by job-related stress and other factors, studies have shown that alcohol and drug use do not play a major role.

Giles-Sims said although no direct link exists between domestic violence and alcohol use, alcohol does break down inhibitions against violence.

"People who are not violent when they are sober often become more aggressive after drinking," Giles-Sims said.

Spring Break '98
CANCUN & MAZATLAN
from only \$299
5 Star On-the-Beach Resorts, Non-Stop Charters, & Non-Stop Parties!
Call Today: www.eden.com - ubc
1-800-BEACH-BUM
1-800-252-24-251

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.
JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

* Cable TV *
looking for 5 motivated individuals to acquire new customers for Marcus Cable using furnished leads.
*Work 4:00-9:00 PM
*Earn \$400-\$600 per week
*Paid weekly
*No experience necessary
*Best College Job in Fort Worth
For interview call Jeff or Gary
(817) 370-7882

the *River* night club
SUN: Retro
WED: Studebakers
THU: College Night
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: **The River Rules!**
1541 Merrimac Circle 336-FROG
21 & over (except Thursday)

MCAT
Last Chance to Prepare for the April MCAT!
Dallas: January 24, 25, 26, 27, February 7
Ft. Worth: January 24, 27
Classes Begin Soon!
Call today to enroll in the #1 MCAT prep course.
KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

The University of Texas at Arlington and EX-CEL Campus Activities cordially invite you to spend an evening with the award-winning poet and author

Maya Angelou
Enjoy an inspirational evening of poetry, prose, and music as the author of *Even the Stars Look Lonesome* and *On the Pulse of Morning* (Inaugural poem for President Clinton) graces the stage
Thursday, February 26, 1998 7:30 pm
Texas Hall, 701 W. Nedderman Drive
Reserved Seating
Tickets: \$12 \$16 \$20 \$50
*25% Discount with MAV EXPRESS CARD
*Sold exclusively at University Center Bursar Services
*Four tickets per ID
General Public Tickets sold at all Ticketmaster outlets
Special thanks to our sponsor **Arlington Star-Telegram**
For more information, call (817) 272-2963
The views of this speaker are not necessarily those of The University of Texas at Arlington and/or EX-CEL Campus Activities. If you require a reasonable accommodation due to a disability, please call the above number.

Nobody Does **SPRING BREAK** Break Better!
LAST CHANCE!
AS SEEN ON CBS NEWS-48 HOURS
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
AFFORDABLE ROAD TRIP!
\$98
17th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
STEAMBOAT
KEY WEST
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
www.sunchase.com

www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

The tan of your life is only blocks away!
ARUBA TAN
All new equipment
No long-term commitment
No appointment needed
7 FREE TANS!
one week unlimited w/ TCU ID
new customers only
10% off all merchandise w/ TCU ID
Come to ARUBA TAN to get your FREE PASSES to the advanced screening of "The Wedding Singer". Screening is Feb. 11 7:30 pm.
25% off initial membership when you sign up for an unlimited membership
1995 First Month

TIME'S RUNNING OUT... SAP DEADLINE
THIS FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 6th
ATTENTION SENIORS:
(May and December 1998 Grads)
Participate in the Senior Appreciation Program:
• Honor 3 important people in the Commencement Program
• Leave your mark with an engraved brick in the Senior Mall
• Help fund an award for Juniors
Tables in the Student Center and the School of Business
Wednesday, Feb. 3 thru Friday, Feb. 6
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Any questions, call 257-7800

3 WAYS TO PAY THE RENT
1. CALL TICKETMASTER (214) 373-8000
2. GO TO ANY TICKETMASTER LOCATION INCLUDING TOM THUMB, FOLEY'S, BLOCKBUSTER MUSIC OR FIESTA
3. ALL RIGHT, FOR 20 BUCKS YOU GOTTA WORK A LITTLE, SEATS IN THE 1ST 2 ROWS ARE \$20 CASH AT THE DOOR, ON SALE 1 1/2 HOURS BEFORE THE SHOW
February 4 - March 1
The Majestic Theatre Dallas
Come to an EXCLUSIVE CAST PERFORMANCE & AUTOGRAPH SIGNING FRI, FEB 13, 4-5pm at BORDERS on Love's Lane!
HOSTED BY DALLAS SUMMER MUSICALS
WELCOMED BY 879 AND THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

GO FROGS
10% Off
j. Pepez Tex-Mex Grill and Cantina
3112 N. Jupiter
Garland, TX 75044
972.495.2431
600 N. Pearl
Dallas, TX 75201
214.880.7460
7750 N. MacArthur
Irving, TX 75063
972.506.7370
Nirbas Mexican Restaurant
1880 S. University Dr.
Ft. Worth, TX 76107
817.429.1455
1305 S. State Hwy. 121
Lewisville, TX 75067
972.221.6458
1515 Inwood Rd.
Dallas, TX 75247
214.638.6885
923 Six Flags Drive
Arlington, TX 76011
817.840.6462

TCU

Jones named
WAC player of week

After stepping up to lead the Frogs in their 102-100 overtime win over Tulsa on Sunday, senior guard Mike Jones was chosen the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Player of the Week.

Jones led all scorers in the Tulsa game with 34 points. He was also second-highest in scoring with 25 in Thursday's game against Rice.

Jones is averaging 22.5 points and 6.4 rebounds per game, and in the game against Southern Methodist on Jan. 26, he set TCU's all-time steal record.

Women's tennis wins,
beats UTA 9-0

The TCU women's tennis team played a meet at home last Friday and defeated Texas-Arlington's women's team.

The women won all six singles and all three doubles matches. Senior Annika Kjellgren defeated Yvette Martinez 6-0, 6-2. Sophomore Lucie Dvorakova, junior Natalie Balafoutis and freshman Dee Dee Herring all shut their opponents out, finishing 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Daria Zoldakova defeated Katie Cortall and sophomore Rachel Niwa beat Gladys Fernandez 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Dvorakova and Kjellgren teamed up to beat Martinez and Garcia 8-4. Balafoutis and Niwa defeated Karen Bowles and Cortall 8-2 and Herring and junior Stacey Sabala defeated Erica Sanchez and Fernandez 8-3.

NFL

Novelist new owner
of Minnesota Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Novelist Tom Clancy will be the new majority owner of the Minnesota Vikings, current co-owner James Jundt said today.

The purchase price will be about \$200 million, Jundt said. Clancy emerged as a surprising candidate Monday, joining Vikings president Roger Hedrick, one of the 10 current owners, and San Antonio businessman Red McCombs as the three finalists.

Clancy, the best-selling author of such military thrillers as "The Hunt for Red October," "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger," is also a minority owner in baseball's Baltimore Orioles. He was ranked 27th last year on *Forbes* magazine's list of the highest-paid entertainers with an estimated gross income for 1996-97 of \$50 million.

Co-owner Wheelock Whitney said one stipulation of the sale would be that the team remain in Minnesota. Clancy said that was his plan and that his minority ownership in the Orioles (he called it "a sizeable fraction") probably would not be a conflict in owning an NFL team.

NHL

Stars defeat Toronto,
remain atop NHL

TORONTO (AP) — The Dallas Stars don't even need five skaters to beat some NHL teams.

The Stars scored more short-handed goals than the Toronto Maple Leafs could manage at even strength in a 5-1 win Monday night.

"Our goal killing penalties is just to shut down their power play," said Dallas center Mike Modano, who scored short-handed and added three assists. "But if we get the chance, we'll go. (Toronto) left us with a lot of odd-man situations inside their blue line, and that was the backbreaker."

Modano and Guy Carbonneau broke open a close game by scoring short-handed goals in the second period to make it 4-1. Modano's goal gave him a league-leading five short-handed goals this season.

Darryl Sydor, Joe Nieuwendyk and Jere Lehtinen also scored for Dallas, which leads the league with a 34-13-8 record.

Tie Domi scored for Toronto, which has lost four straight games and only managed four goals.

Swim teams lose over the weekend

By Katy Graham
STAFF REPORTER

The women's swimming and diving team fell to Colorado State University on Friday, 199-97, and the next day to Texas A&M, 131-116. The Horned Frog men also competed Saturday, but weren't able to overcome the Aggies either, as they lost 158-76.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said the swimmers are doing well for this time of year, despite the losses over the weekend.

"Our kids actually swam pretty well and had good individual times, but Colorado State and Texas A&M are just better teams," he said. "We could have just given up and gone through the motions, but we didn't. We raced well with good times."

At the women's meet Friday, junior Amanda Stevens captured first place in the 400-yard individual medley, and also placed second in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke races. Freshman Megan Ryther earned second place in both the 400- and 1000-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Robyn King finished behind Ryther in the 400- and 1000-yard freestyle, placing third in both. Senior diver Sarah Crawford triumphed in the one-meter diving competition, placing first with a score of 263.40.

Sybesma was impressed with individual performances by Crawford, senior Stacy Fennell, junior Kristy Hopper, Ryther, Stevens, and freshman Heather Vance.

"I think I did pretty well," Vance said. "The team really came together and had two good meets

this weekend."

Sybesma said members of both the women's and men's team competed well in Saturday's meet, but they knew going into the meet that A&M would be tough to beat.

"Even if we lose as a team, if our times are good, then we're still making progress," Sybesma said. "We can't always win the meets, but we can try to improve our individual times. We knew there would be close races, and there were."

Placing first for the men Saturday were senior Chuck Rogers in the 200-yard freestyle and junior Jason Flint in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Ryan Mammarella placed second in the 500-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Also placing third for the men were sophomore Ryan Keeler in the 100-yard freestyle, senior Rodrigo Segura in the 200-yard butterfly, junior Mischa Sommerville in the 50-yard freestyle, sophomore Adrian Velasquez in the 100-yard freestyle and freshman Mike Wills in the 200-yard backstroke.

Rogers said he was pleased with his swimming performance Saturday, especially in the 200-yard freestyle.

"I didn't feel very good at all going into the meet because I was pretty sore from training during the week," he said. "But once I dove in and hit the water, I was fine and knew I could win."

Saturday's women's competition included another strong performance by Stevens, who placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke and second in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual

medley. King also earned first place points for the 500-yard freestyle.

Placing second for the Horned Frog women were Vance in the 100-yard butterfly, Fennell in the 200-yard butterfly, freshman Diane Drake in the 200-yard backstroke, Ryther in the 500-yard freestyle and senior Jayme Brown in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Rogers, who is swimming his last season for the Horned Frogs, said this is the time of year that the swimmers start to get tired.

"We train pretty hard, and it's physically and emotionally draining with school and everything else," Rogers said. "But the closer we get to conference in March, everyone gets more excited and our times usually get faster."

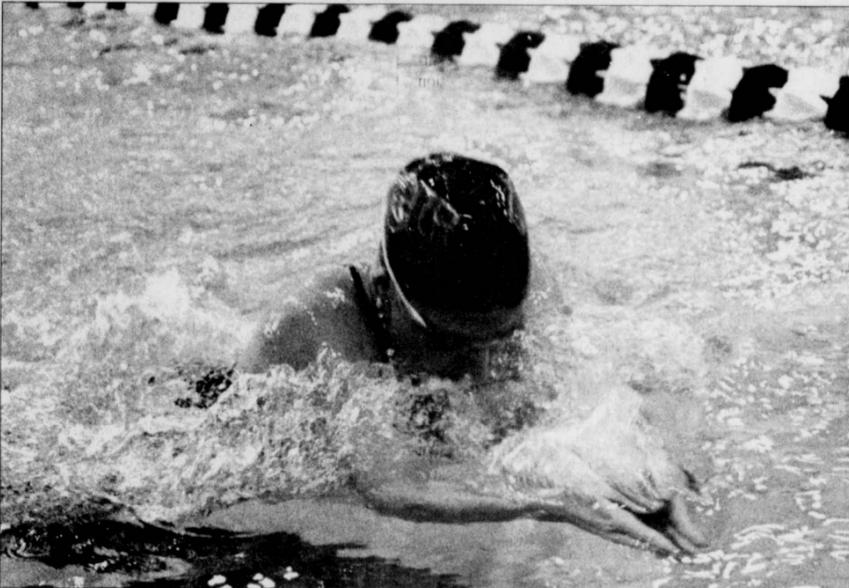
Sybesma agreed that the teams are still in training and are not quite at their peaks yet.

"The individuals really raced well and this is right where we need to be before we peak at the conference meet," Sybesma said. "It all matters how we swim there."

The women's conference championships will be Feb. 26-28 in Federal Way, Wash. The men's championships will be in San Antonio, March 5-7. In the meantime, Sybesma said the teams plan to continue to focus and improve their individual times.

"Before conference we'll really begin to focus, fine tune and peak," he said.

The women will face SMU in Dallas tonight at 6 p.m. The men's next meet is Feb. 11, also against the Mustangs in Dallas.



Senior Jayme Brown, shown here in the Jan. 17th meet versus Arkansas, placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke last Saturday.

Daniel-Meyer close to rivaling Duke in crowd noise

The sound became louder and louder as the final minutes ticked off the clock and the outcome was still undecided. A collective yell was first heard and then an organized chant of "GRAD-NEY! GRAD-NEY!" (after he had a huge block with 17 seconds left) and finally a standing ovation that lasted at least five minutes after the buzzer had sounded.

That kind of crowd participation is expected at Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke and the Dean Dome at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But Daniel-Meyer Coliseum?

So TCU doesn't have the tradition and size of those two arenas. Did it matter Sunday? Could anyone have been able to tell the difference in noise level from the crowd here compared to the Cameron crazies? I don't think so.

Ask opposing coaches who have been forced to bring their teams to "The Tubb." Steve Alford, head coach at Southwest Missouri St.

Horned Frog fans show spirit, provide home court advantage

and Vic Trilly of North Texas have both commented on the decibel level of the fans.

Even without the luxury of a sellout on Sunday, 6,899 fans, most of them Horned Frog backers, aided in a heart-stopping TCU victory.

"This was a game where we really needed the crowd," said TCU coach Billy Tubbs after the 102-100 overtime win over Tulsa. "You play harder with a crowd behind you like that."

The difference between TCU's fan base this year as opposed to the past three of Tubbs' tenure is obvious — the students.

It's encouraging that both the

Rice and Tulsa games had nearly the entire student sections filled. More than that, the Horned Frog student body doesn't go to the games to sit back and relax, instead they go to support the Frogs and in many cases harass the opposing team.

"The best part about sitting with the students is that we all feel that we are part of the game," said TCU alum Neil Ylanan. "It is very important to be a fan and support the team."

The TCU Showgirls, the Horned Frog cheerleaders and basketball band live things up and help get the crowd into the game.

"As a band member you support the team by playing, but also cheering within a group," Brian Hall, a senior engineering major, said. "The entire band gets into the game."

A big pat on the back goes out to the students and fans who have graced Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

during the 1997-98 season. However, it's a crime that the fans can't fill the arena everytime the Frogs play.

Where else can you go in the Metroplex to get good basketball? Reunion arena? Maybe if the Bulls are in town. You could argue that SMU is having a pretty good season, but they aren't as exciting as the Frogs. If you are a basketball fan in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and you haven't seen a game at TCU you should be ashamed of yourself.

Ryan Carroll's last second tip-in has been all over the local news and on "Sportscenter" during the last two days. Sports fans around the country are catching on to the excitement of TCU's season. Why can't folks in Fort Worth come out and realize what is right here in their own backyard?

The Frogs average over 100 points a game. That is tops in the NCAA and second only to the Los

Angeles Lakers of the NBA. TCU features a run-and-gun style that is anything but boring.

Junior center Lee Nation and senior guard Mike Jones are All-America candidates and the Horned Frogs are the only undefeated team in Western Athletic Conference play. Not to mention they belong in the Top-25 and, with a win Thursday night at Fresno State, will most likely get in next week.

You have four more opportunities to sell "The Tubb" out. Don't let the Horned Frogs play in front of a less than capacity crowd.

NOTE: The athletic department is asking for all students to arrive early for the remaining home dates. If you want a seat, please arrive at least 30 minutes prior to the tip and at least one hour before the Feb. 21 contest versus New Mexico.

Richard Durrett is a senior Radio-TV-Film major from Montreal, Canada.

Commentary



RICHARD DURRETT

Security tightened at Olympics,
airport attack cause for distress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGANO, Japan — Police tightened their already heavy security for the Olympics on Tuesday after a rocket attack at Tokyo's main international airport.

The attack came as thousands of foreign athletes, officials and spectators were streaming through the airport on their way to the Nagano Games, which start on Saturday.

Police have no evidence the launch of the homemade rockets, which injured one worker, was aimed at disrupting the flow of people to Nagano, airport spokesman Fujio Takahashi said Tuesday.

And while no one has claimed responsibility for the attack at the airport 40 miles east of Tokyo, authorities suspect it was carried out by leftist radicals who have long opposed the building of a second runway there.

Although no link has been established to the games, the timing of the attack is deeply embarrassing to the Japanese government and has caused concern in Japan.

International Olympic Committee officials said they have been informed that Japanese authorities were stepping up security. They said they were confident in the ability of the police to protect the games, which are drawing about 2,200 athletes from a record 72 countries.

"We are being kept fully informed of the developments," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "We are being told security measures have been upgraded and reinforced."

Carrard added that Japanese authorities and the organizers are being "extremely meticulous."

Some 6,000 police will be mobilized for

the Feb. 7-22 games in Nagano, about 115 miles northwest of Tokyo, and security at the airport was being strongly upgraded.

A spokesman for the Nagano Prefectural Police said all necessary security measures were being taken to protect the Olympics, and no changes in Nagano were being made because of the Narita attack. He refused to comment further.

The police presence here is already heavy. Police patrols and armored vans have kept a high profile in the past week, but there was no visible increase of forces at venues Tuesday.

Security at the airport was being strongly upgraded.

Takahashi, the airport spokesman, said police were keeping closer watch on the airport buildings and more frequently patrolling the grounds Tuesday to prevent another attack.

Airport police added that they are planning to step up security anyway to coincide with the approach of the games.

In the Monday night attack, two of the rockets landed and exploded in the paved area near the hangars for cargo planes, and a third was found intact nearby.

Police said that the projectile that remained intact measured about 10 inches long and 2 inches wide, suggesting it was a trench mortar, Kyodo News reported.

Though not believed to be a threat to the games, the Aum Shinri Kyo cult was blamed for a nerve gas attack in Matsumoto, a city near Nagano, that killed seven people in 1994.

The cult was also involved in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways that killed 12 people the following year, but most of its leaders are now in jail or in custody pending trial.

Track takes first in five races

By Matt Welneck
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU track team competed well at the Houston Invitational last weekend, as the men's mile-relay team provisionally qualified for national competition.

The relay team finished with a time of 3:11.17, but could not get an automatic qualification. With the provisional qualification, the Frogs can compete against other provisional qualifiers to go to the national competition.

"As a team, we've been improving, and we want to automatically qualify at the Colorado meet," sophomore sprinter Johnny Collins said.

The men's team took first place in four events, while the women's team placed first in only one event. Freshman Gladys Keitany took home the lone first place finish for the women in the 3,000-meter run.

Senior All-American Khadevis Robinson finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:50.24. Collins took home first place honors in the 400-meter dash, finishing with a time of 48.60 seconds. Sophomore David Lagat won first place in the one mile run with a time of 4:17.99, and freshman Ryan Womack took fourth place in the mile run with a time of 4:22.68.

"I won the (400-meter), but it wasn't the time I really wanted, it was a little ways off from the national (qualifying) time,"

Collins said. "Personally, I want to qualify for nationals in two weeks (in Colorado)."

Senior Syan Williams finished second in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.67 seconds and transfer Jarmiene Holloway finished sixth with a time 6.84 seconds. Williams also finished fifth in the 200-meter dash.

Junior Catoshia Lewis took home third place in the 60-meter dash for the women and senior Giesla Jackson finished in fifth place. Jackson also placed fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.64 seconds.

In the women's 400-meter dash, sophomore Dywana Crudup took fifth place with a time of 57.09 seconds. In the women's 5,000-meter run, junior Alyssa Anes won third place with a time of 19:05.72.

Junior Chessna Davis finished sixth in the 60-meter hurdles, and the women's mile relay team also finished in sixth place with a time of 3:56.95.

The men's distance medley team finished fifth with a time of 10:38.08.

The "Flyin' Frogs", except for the distance runners, have this next weekend off to prepare for the Colorado Springs Classic the weekend of Valentine's Day. The following weekend, also in Colorado Springs, is the Western Athletic Championships at the United States Air Force Academy.



Johnny Collins



David Lagat

Ultrafrog

by Jeremy Roman



RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



off the mark

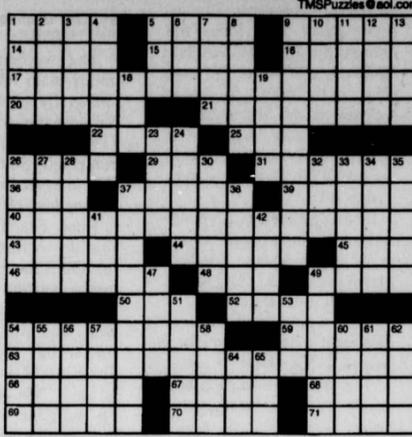
by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword

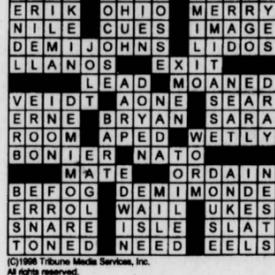
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Transmit
 - Wise Men
 - Seem suitable
 - Duelling sword
 - Norse Zeus
 - Of sheep
 - One's cronies
 - Twenty
 - Streetcars
 - Use acid for art
 - Mooncalf
 - Small valley
 - Down in the dumps
 - Trip in the bush
 - Rhoda's TV mother
 - Corday's victim
 - and dined
 - Area of the Atlantic
 - The King
 - Tale
 - Pasture in poetry
 - Ocean breeze
 - Totality
 - Gardener's tools
 - Foldaway bed
 - Bring to heel
 - Borrower's opposite number
 - Saudis and Iraqis
 - Dine well
 - For the birds?
 - Do-others separator
 - Jason's galley
 - Narrates
 - Diminutive ending
 - News-hound's organ
 - Brief time periods
 - Cast-of-thousands pic
 - Claudius' nephew
 - Court judgment
 - One of the Stooges
 - Brouhaha
 - Talent



By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



© 1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- DOWN**
- Structure starter?
 - Evaporates
 - First name in daredevils
 - Okay
 - 500-mile race, for short
 - Hardy heroine
 - Permit
 - Singer Diana
 - Dressed (in)
 - Israeli dances
 - Psychic's sensations
 - Fred's first partner
 - Newly-hatched stage
 - Power units
 - Fiver
 - Saxon
 - U.S. Grant's opposite number
 - Brainstorms
 - Band members
 - Brook fish
 - POW possibly
 - la Douce*
- 47 Goes bad**
- 49 Melville or Wouk**
- 51 Close-fitting hat**
- 53 Dancer Murray**
- 54 Conversation berry**
- 55 Speak incoherently**
- 56 Depraved**
- 57 Settlement**
- 58 Pip-squeak**
- 60 Dynamic starter?**
- 61 Sacks**
- 62 Blackthorn berry**
- 64 Gate fig.**
- 65 Lobster eggs**

purple poll

Q. SHOULD KARLA FAYE TUCKER HAVE BEEN EXECUTED?

A. YES 71 NO 22 HUH? 7

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY **WOOD TOM**

Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1997

TREE TREE

US

ME SOMEONE

Tuesday's Answers:

- Cross over the bridge
- Made in Taiwan

Broaden your perspectives.
See page 5.

BOEING 737 JETS
FROM DALLAS/FT. WORTH

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE! SALE ENDS Feb. 6

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!

KANSAS CITY \$39*
4 non-stops daily

CHICAGO \$69*
4 flights daily

MINN./ST. PAUL \$69*
4 flights daily

DENVER \$69*
4 flights daily

ATLANTA \$69*
2 flights daily

NEW YORK CITY - JFK \$119*
2 flights daily

Assigned Seating • Extra Legroom

VANGUARD VACATIONS
1-800-809-5957

Ski Colorado!

FROM \$429 COMPLETE

VANGUARD AIRLINES
1-800-VANGUARD
or your travel agent

Super earnings

by being an on-campus consultant for a major co.

- No limits on earnings.
- Flexible hours.
- Fun Work.
- Educational.
- Recognition.
- We train you.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Send resume to:
SWHC
PO Box 171601
Arlington, TX 76003

Searching for a full service financial institution with low or no fees?

Search no further than your nearest Educational Employees Credit Union office.

- Low or no fee checking services
- No fee savings accounts
- Low interest rates on all loans
- Free Debit/ATM cards
- And much more!

Call 882-0800 to end your search for financial services.

ECCU
Your community credit union

Fort Worth 1617 W. 7th Street
Fort Worth, TX 76102
882-0000

Hulen 6049-A S. Hulen
Fort Worth, TX 76132
882-0850

Arlington 2212 Southgate
Arlington, TX 76013
882-0700

Hurst 1600 Campus Drive
Hurst, TX 76054
882-0600

Burleson 750-N.E. Alsbury Blvd.
Burleson, TX 76028
882-0650

Weatherford 108 E. Park Avenue
Weatherford, TX 76080
594-3891

COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY!

75¢ PINTS OF BUD, BUD LIGHT & ZIEGENBOCK
ALL NIGHT LONG!

\$4 cover
21 and up

\$4 cover minor females
• \$8 cover minor males

the River

NIGHT CLUB

1541 MERRIMAC CIRCLE
(AT UNIVERSITY & OLD UNIVERSITY BEHIND DENNY'S & OL' SOUTH)
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING \$3 CAB RIDE FROM CAMPUS

336-FROG

21 & Up Until 9pm 18 & Up After 9pm

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

Now taking applications for full or part-time positions

- Flexible schedules!
- No experience necessary!
- We will train you!

Apply in person:
Tuesday & Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Pappasito's CANTINA

10433 Lombardy Ln., Dallas
723 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN

3520 Oak Lawn, Dallas
10428 Lombardy Ln., Dallas
1304 Copeland Rd., Arlington
725 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

TATE'S Seafood House

2121 Airport Freeway, Bedford

Equal Opportunity Employer

MILLER SWIM ACADEMY

HOUSTON SUMMER JOBS!!!!

Miller Swim Academy is now hiring swimming instructors, pool managers, and lifeguards. Excellent pay!
Sixty locations throughout Houston. 713-777-7946

DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Andrew Litton, Music Director

DALLAS ACHIEVERS
Student Subscription Program

SAVE 50% ON SEASON TICKETS

Enjoy great music for as little as \$7.25 per concert!

See dynamic international guest artists and experience the excitement of live performances... all for about the cost of a movie!

Good seats are available for 6 or 7 concert series. With a valid student ID, full-time students qualify for a 50% discount on the Dallas Morning News Classical Series for Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights in the Dress Circle, Grand Tier or Choral Terrace areas.

Limited Seating Available... **ACT NOW!**
Call (214) 871-4083 or FAX (214) 953-1218

YES! Please send me more information on the 1998-1999 DALLAS ACHIEVERS Half-Price Student Subscription Program.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone: (day) _____ (evening) _____

Mail to: DALLAS ACHIEVERS, Dallas Symphony Orchestra,
2301 Flora, Suite 300, Dallas, TX 75201