

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 12, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 70

University weighing cable proposal

By JENNIFER VOKOLEK
TCU Daily Skiff

Years have passed since the first rumors of installing cable in the university's dormitories surfaced, but this year there may be truth to what's been said all along.

Steve Sizemore, manager of plant development for Sammons Cable Co., said the company made a proposal to the university in January 1993, but the proposal hasn't gotten

a response.

Associate Director of Housing Emily Burgwyn said the university is just beginning to consider the issue.

"We're very much in the preliminary stages," Burgwyn said.

This is the first time Sammons has been willing to talk to the university, she said, although the campus has been trying to work with them for years.

No costs or installation dates have been projected yet, she said.

Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, said that TCU wants a system that has voice and data components. Another goal is to have direct computer hookups in the rooms, he said.

With such an expensive project in mind, Mills said, the university wants to make sure that Sammons is the best system for the university before going ahead.

Sammons uses video cable only, he said, which is old technology.

"TCU hates to put video in if it can have a better system like fiber optic cable for a little extra money," he said.

The university asked American Wireless, another cable operator, to put together a plan so all options can be presented, Mills said.

TCU is also interested in knowing how other universities have handled the issue of cable television, he said.

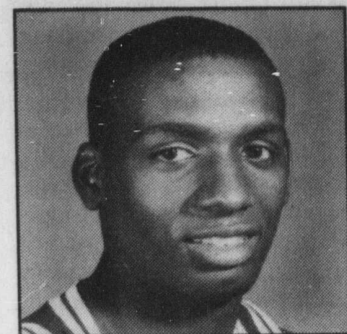
Susan Austin, a Housing and Residential Life official at SMU, said

that SMU does not have cable in its residence halls. However, there are cable hookups in the main lounges and hall directors' apartments.

SMU had looked into installing cable when it put in a new telephone system, she said, but was unable to work out a deal with the Dallas-area cable company.

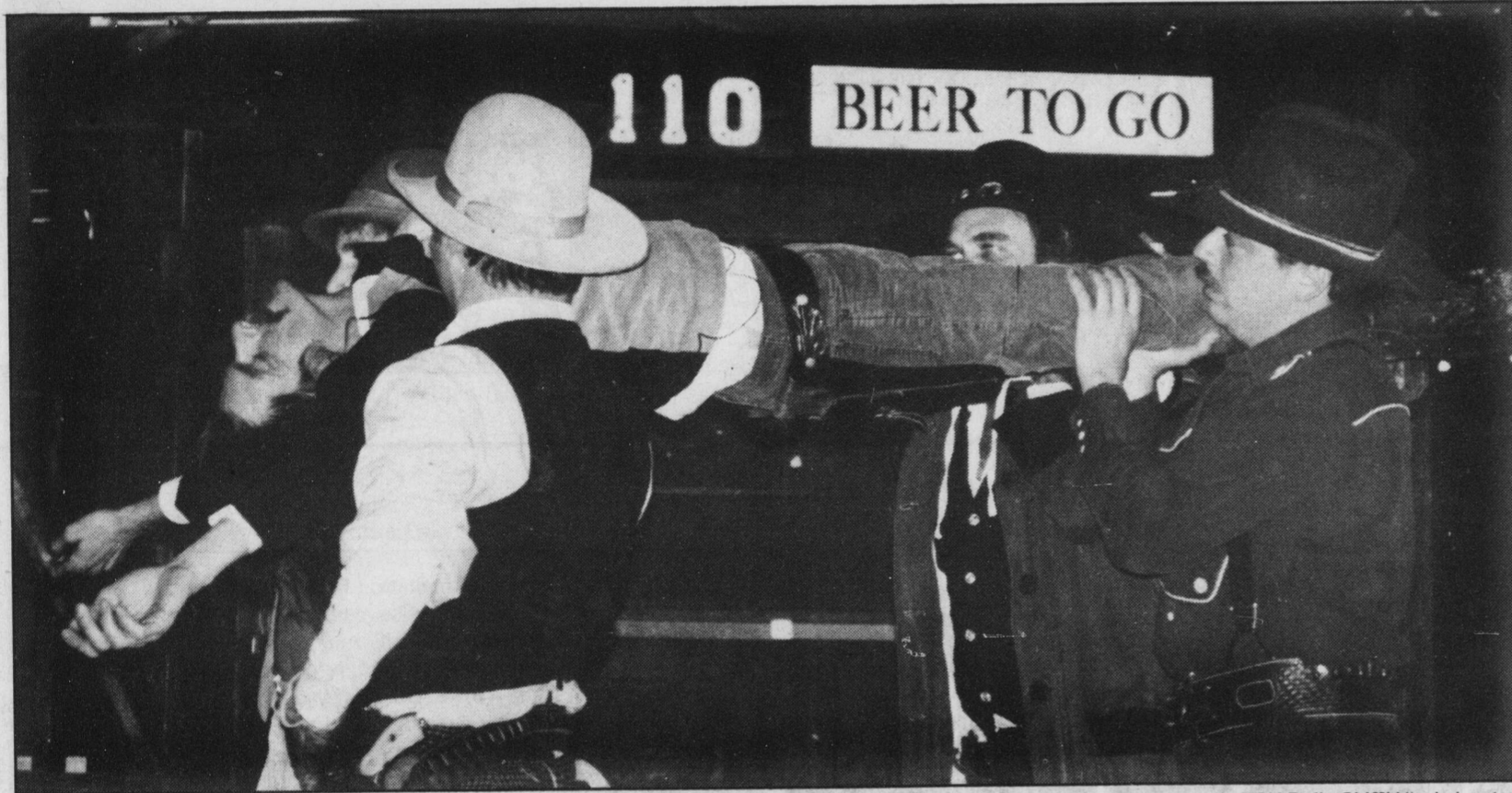
"Cable is a good selling feature for living in residence halls," Austin

see Cable, page 2



Reggie Smith, a former TCU basketball center, was disciplined by the NBA Thursday. See page 12.

WILD WEST



An actor's body is carried away from the reenactment of the Luke Short — Jim Courtright Shootout at the White Elephant Saloon Monday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Nicole Lewton

Professor suffers mild heart attack

Doctors say condition stable

By SARAH YOEST
and WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

History professor Grady McWhiney suffered a mild heart attack Thursday afternoon while leaving Reed Hall. Officials at All Saints Cityview Hospital said he was in stable but serious condition Thursday night.

McWhiney, 64, was walking from Reed Hall to the Student Center around 12:20 p.m. when he fainted and fell to the ground. He suffered a cut over his right eye and was helped into the Student Activities Office by witnesses.

"Everyone was leaving when a couple of students came in and said a man had fallen down and hurt himself," said Andrea Calloway, Student Activities administrative secretary. "The students helped him in and we called Campus Police."

According to university policy, Campus Police must be called any time an accident occurs on campus.

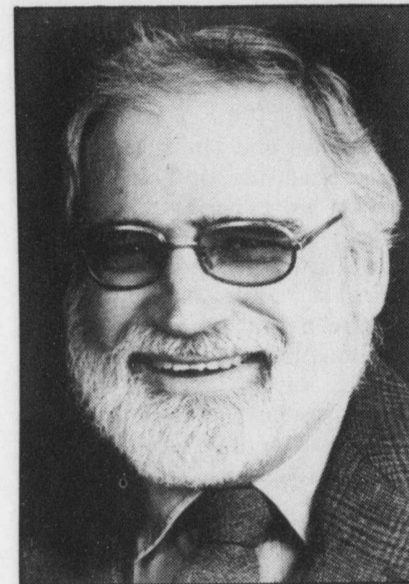
Campus Police responded to the call and assisted the Student Activities staff in comforting McWhiney. Witnesses said he seemed aware and in little pain.

"He looked coherent," said interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills. "He was clear-eyed, but shaken."

McWhiney told Mills he was walking up the sidewalk and felt dizzy. The next thing he knew, he was on the ground.

"He said he just felt dizzy when he walked out of Reed and just blacked out," Calloway said. "But he was real calm and collected. He was very much in control, alert and coherent."

Campus Police called an ambulance to the scene because McWhiney's cut looked like it would need stitches, said Wanda Mosley, a



Grady McWhiney

senior advertising/public relations major. Mosley witnessed the incident.

Student Activities worker Meri Adams realized that McWhiney might have had a heart attack when he complained of discomfort in his arms, she said.

"He said he'd had some discomfort in his arms this morning," Adams said. "He said he was queasy, but not sick to his stomach."

"It seemed to me he was showing symptoms (of having had a heart attack)," she said.

Adams is a lifeguard and has been trained in first aid.

McWhiney swims on a regular basis, Adams said, and told her that after he finished his workout this morning he felt "funny."

"I'm just glad it's TCU policy that whenever an accident happens, we call an ambulance," Adams said. "He

see Attack, page 2

Faculty reviews salary disparities

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Budget Committee may investigate faculty and administration salaries at the request of the Faculty Senate, said Linda Moore, chairwoman of the committee and associate professor of social work.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution last spring directing "the Budget Committee to investigate the apparent disparity between salaries for faculty and administrators ... (and) to seek and assemble similar data for comparable schools in this region," said Paul King, chairman of

the Faculty Senate and an assistant professor of speech communication.

The Senate does not know if salaries are unfair, but it wants to find out the facts concerning administration and faculty salaries, he said.

The issue gained Senate attention last year after a Skiff article published the salaries of the chancellor and the top five vice chancellors, King said.

Andrew Fort, a member of the Budget Committee and an associate professor in religious-studies, said the Senate is inquiring into the fairness of TCU's salaries because the faculty is not completely happy with the administration.

"There is an overwhelming feeling of lack of communication and respect between the upper-level administration and the faculty," he said.

The Budget Committee now faces the task of finding and assembling comparable data in order to respond to the Senate, said Moore.

Comparing the salaries of faculty is not difficult because the American Association of University Professors compares and ranks faculty salaries, she said. The AAUP ranked TCU faculty's salaries in the 40th percentile as compared with other universities, she said.

Comparing administrator's salaries is more difficult, she said.

"You can't always compare administrators job-to-job at institutions because the same positions do not always exist," she said.

TCU pays its administrators at a rate higher than the 40th percentile, but how much higher depends on the study used and the positions included in the data, Moore said.

E. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning, said investigating salary issues is very difficult because most private institutions,

see Pay, page 4

Inmates complain 'God Pod' unfair

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Complaints of religious discrimination by two Tarrant County Jail inmates have spurred investigations by the Fort Worth Sheriff's Department and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Donald Jackson, a TCU political science professor and president of the ACLU's local chapter, said inmates have complained that living arrangements in a so-called "God Pod" give special treatment to Christians and discriminate against non-Christians.

Jackson said the first complaint by a Jewish inmate was that the jail program gives special privileges to Christians. Jackson then contacted the American Jewish Congress in Dallas.

The second complaint was made by an inmate who said he differed with the version of Christianity in the pod and was threatened by the inmates. Jackson said the inmate was removed from the program and then sent to an old jail where living conditions were worse.

In a news release Feb. 4, the Sheriff's Department said that an intensive investigation is underway into

the alleged special jail unit "in order to establish the exact nature of the complaints as to reported special privileges."

The original complaints suggest prisoners in the "God Pod" receive more privileges, such as more television time for Christian TV shows, VCR usage for Christian video tapes and accessibility to Christian magazines and pamphlets. Jackson said the inmates receive more extensive TV privileges because the other inmates do not receive periodical TV.

Jim Norwood, a volunteer chaplain for the prisoners, said nobody is excluded. There are no prerequisites, he said.

"In fact, those prisoners receive less privileges than those in the tank," Norwood said. "We probably wouldn't allow smoking, but we changed that rule. And, the TV sets were pulled out."

Al Havenstrite, chief probation officer of the U.S. District Court of North Texas is also a volunteer chaplain and said jails should have more "God Pods."

"The jails should try anything,"

see Jail, page 4

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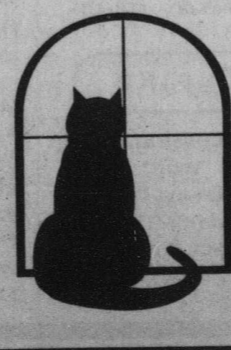
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Special Mosaic section
dedicated to Valentine's
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Arts and Entertainment
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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be
sunny with a high temper-
ature of 48.

The weekend will be
sunny with high tempera-
tures in the 50s.



Funding plan

Rich districts may soon share the wealth

By JAMIE MCILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Texas House of Representatives passed a school funding proposal Thursday that would let voters decide if the state's richest school districts should be required to share their wealth with poorer districts.

If the Senate also approves the proposed constitutional amendment, voters will consider it on a statewide ballot May 1.

Under the plan, about 110 of Texas' 1,052 school districts would share property tax revenue with the other districts.

"That's basically the system that has been in place the past two years," said Garry Manny, Fort Worth School District board president.

Though the new plan does not differ much from the current system of funding, the Legislature needed to pass the proposed amendment to make the current system constitutional.

The Texas Supreme Court last year ruled that the current system of funding was unconstitutional because it imposed a statewide property tax

without voter approval.

If voters were to approve the amendment May 1, then the funding system would no longer be unconstitutional.

amendment.

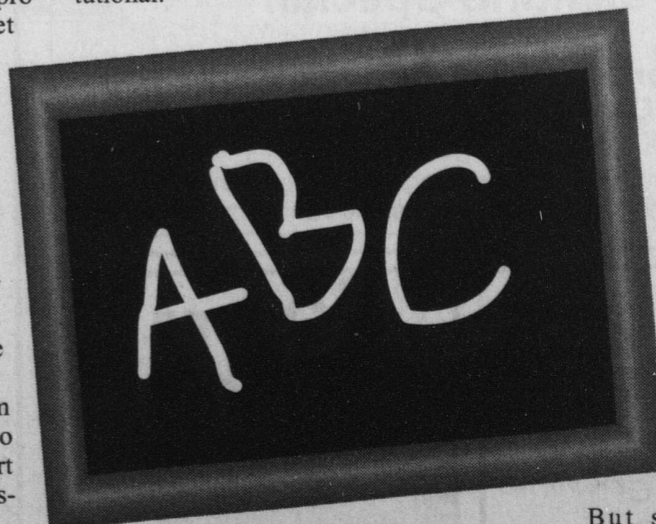
"I think they will because everyone's sick of this mess," Young said.

"The Legislature had to do something," Young said. "Now the thing is, how do we sell it to the voters?"

The amendment passed by two votes Thursday, 102-43. One hundred of the House's 150 votes are required for a proposed constitutional amendment to go on a statewide ballot.

Republicans, who number 58 in the House, had recently blocked passage of similar legislation. But some Republicans changed their votes after Democrats threatened to consolidate rich and poor districts.

Only 76 votes would have been needed to pass legislation consolidating the districts, since consolidation would not have required a constitutional amendment. There are 92 Democrats in the House.



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CRIMELINES

The Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Feb. 4 to 11:

AUTO BURGLARY:
Feb. 8: A University student reported that his car had been robbed as he was parked in the 30 minute parking area in front of the student center. The only item that was reported missing was a Kenwood black compact disk player.

THEFT:
Feb. 6: A 35mm Panasonic camera was reported stolen from the Student Center ballroom, 12:15 am. The victim said that she left the camera on the table and upon returning the camera was gone. The camera had a value of about \$250.

Feb. 8: A pair of Liz Claiborne glasses were reported stolen from the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. The victim said that she left the glasses in room 143 and when she returned the glasses were gone. The glasses were valued at about \$50.

Feb. 10: A university student's purse was stolen from the front lounge of Ed Landreth. The victim said that she went to class not realizing that she left her black leather purse on the couch. The purse contained a wallet and a pair of sunglasses that were worth about \$200.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

Feb. 10: Police apprehended two men in a tan Mustang on the Southside of Foster Hall who were reported to be "cruising campus." The men became irate with the officer and began yelling that they were being harassed "just because they were black." The Police issued the men a criminal trespass warning and escorted them off campus.

CAMPUSlines

Scholarship 1993 Public Employees Roundtable Public Service Scholarships are being offered to students interested in a career in government. Send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to PER Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 14270, Washington D.C. 20044-4270. For more information call (202) 927-5000.

Golden Key Honor Society's February meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 218.

Biology Seminar "Effects of Ambient Light and Predation on Sexual Selection in Guppies" by Dr. John Endler will be presented on Fri. Feb. 19, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Sid Richardson LH4.

Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend will be held April 2-4. Information will be sent to all parents. For further information call the Recreational Sports Office, 921-7945.

Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE INC.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Pursue a valuable friendship as only you know how. An employee is especially generous today; money from advancements or bonuses. A lover proves his/her mettle this afternoon. Devote time to a noble cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). A lost item alters your performance today. A colleague or co-worker has misunderstood you — make yourself clear. A chance meeting leads to love. Working to overcome bashfulness is helpful to romance and business.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). Restrain aggressive impulses; use diplomacy instead. Make up late work before more piles up. A former love reappears on the scene, but your past relationship cannot be resurrected. Lend money to a pal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Your share in a joint undertaking may be unfair — if so, speak up. Consider the consequences of an action before you carry it out. A member of the family plays matchmaker for you. Explore your thoughts via journals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Keep cool when a bombshell is dropped at work. A dream or memory colors your morning. Be careful not to overlook financial implications of a project. A lover pours on the romance tonight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Stick to your side of a bargain or you'll be cheated. Relative's advice may be tainted with bitterness. A job opportunity presents itself. Build up your courage and ask a colleague on a date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Level with a partner from the start to avoid unfortunate misunderstandings.

Fund-raising efforts are finally successful. A loved one's nosiness stems from concern. A close friend plays a joke.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Decide between two love interests, or you are caught in a tight spot. Refuse to tolerate discrimination on the job — whether it affects you directly or not. Luck in money today; party this p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The fate of a relationship rests in your hands. Be rational and understanding. A one-time-only job proves lucrative and entertaining. Career benefits from a former platonic friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A friendship grows deeper only when you open up a bit. Paperwork and financial data require close attention. Practice extra hours to improve a skill. Paint the town red with a loved one tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Soften your approach somewhat, and you are assured success. Bosses need your guidance. An entrancing love interest is already spoken for; look elsewhere. Money comes from a peculiar source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You were merely in the wrong place at the wrong time; defend yourself from unfair accusations. A romantic partner is supportive. A windfall is because of a phone call. Travel brings luck.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: This Valentine's weekend could make or break ongoing relationships which seem stalled. Women, curb your urge to speak of marriage all weekend, and then if it comes up, be noncommittal. Partners may feel very pressured Friday and Saturday night to cement relationships which are quite solid.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Attack/ from page 1

could have gotten up and gone on to work."

McWhiney is in the Intensive Care Unit at All Saints Cityview, hospital emergency room officials said.

By the time Don Frazier, an assistant professor of history, arrived at the emergency room, McWhiney was alert enough to give him instructions, Frazier said. Frazier took that as a good sign.

McWhiney is expected to remain in the hospital for five to six days. Frazier said McWhiney is being given medication to thin his blood and breakup blood clots. Doctors believe blood clots may be the cause

of McWhiney's heart attack, Frazier said.

McWhiney has no history of heart problems, Frazier said, and is in good spirits, making arrangements for his classes to be covered while he's hospitalized.

"He's pretty scrappy," Frazier said.

McWhiney is the Lyndon Baines Johnson Professor of American History at the university and has been since 1983, according to his biography. He is also the only American honored by membership in the American Civil War Round Table of the United Kingdom.

Cable/ from page 1

Universities that do have cable have had positive experiences.

"Residents here are just tickled to have cable," said Helen Stevens, administrative assistant to the director of Housing and Dining Services at the University of Tulsa.

Basic cable is included in the cost of dorms under the contract Tulsa negotiated with their cable company three years ago, she said.

The arrangement works well, she said, because the university is billed one amount and the cable company is assured of getting their money.

Jan Bills, secretary to the director

of Housing at Stephen F. Austin State University, said the university also has basic cable included in the cost of their dorms, but if students want premium channels like Home Box Office or Showtime they must sign up individually with the cable company.

Matt McClendon, TCU student body president, made cable TV a hot topic in last semester's elections.

"I will continue to push for cable in the dorms by next year," he said in the Nov. 6 edition of the *Skiff*. "This is well on its way to happening now."

McClendon was unable to be reached for comment on the progress

being made toward cable installation.

"We would like to get it decided so TCU can have cable next year, but we're making no promises," Mills said.

Rumor or not, students are excited about the possibility of having cable in their dorm rooms.

"I think the extra channels available with cable would help students broaden their horizons," said Samantha Russell, a junior history major and Foster Hall resident.

"And help the TV reception," said April Anton, a junior English major.

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LOVE LIST
Handsome: I will always love you. My precious jewel. Dollface.
Mathew (my greek god) You are my everything! I will always love you. Your Princess.
Aaron: Cupid has blessed my heart with your love. Happy Valentine's

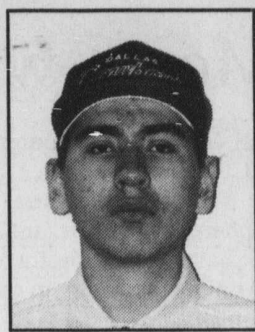
Day! Love, Rin:slie.
Monkey. Despite the situation and no matter what may happen, I will always love you. H.F.P.
TGB, you are the reason my heart is warm. I love you. Happy 3rd Valentine's day. Love, LLR.
M-I'm gonna love you like nobody's love you, come rain or shine.-B
Happy Valentine's day to the Basement Bees: Ana, Norma, Andrea, Marisela, Luis, Efrain, Aron, Hugo, Nancy, Gabriela, Alex, Maria, Carlos, Belinda, Jessica, Michelle, Noemy, Octaviano, Lizbeth, Roman, Julian and Mrs. Saenz. Love, Mr. Camb.
Athletes-we love ya--scraps
Happy Valentine's day from the GARA
P.D. Mag
Texas.

Opinion

Black History Month offers educational, cultural opportunities

It is February, and that means it is Black History Month again. I have been waiting for this month all year since I arrived at Texas Christian University. To me, Black History Month is a chance for people of all races to learn and understand the great history, culture and heritage of African-Americans who normally never make it into the history textbooks.

People like George Washington Carver (for people who do not know about him) came up with hundreds of uses for the peanut. There was also Louis Lattemer who was responsible for improving on Edison's patent for the light bulb. You may think that was interesting, but it does not tell you in the textbooks that Cleopatra was a black woman in Egypt who had



WILLIAM QUINN

found a use for makeup on her face. Black Americans are responsible for many achievements of inventions we use every day, but somehow never are credited for their work.

Like most people, I was at a television set on Tuesday around noon to watch the Cowboys' Super Bowl Parade. I was so happy to see players such

as Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith greet the fans and sign autographs as they did. However, after the parade was over, I could not believe what happened. I had a class at 3:30 so I left after the parade went off the air.

I got back to my dorm to see the 5 p.m. news so I could hear about the highlights of the parade. I found out that right after the parade, a large group of about 3,000 young, ignorant gang-bangers decided, just for the fun of it, to start beating up people and looting the stores around downtown. Then, they started attacking every man, woman, and child that "crossed their territory."

I understand that many of those kids that played hooky from school on Tuesday

have probably never even been to a Cowboys' game at Texas Stadium because of the high ticket prices. Since the parade would not cost them a dime, the schools were not filled, and the students came in the multitudes.

As a result, the trouble started. If these kids were in school where they belong, learning about African-American history and culture, the violence would have never happened the way it did.

Cowboys' defensive end, Jim Jeffcoat, talked to Eazy Street of KJMZ radio last night to talk about the violence. To me, he made a great example of unity. He said that the Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl because they worked together, and not with just the whites or blacks or his-

panics working separately, but together as a team. If the Cowboys can work together like that, why can't the entire Metroplex, or this entire nation?

That is what Black History Month is all about — people of all races learning about black achievements, history, and culture. A good friend of mine said it best when he stated that Black History Month is a time to recognize contributions made by black people in the society.

Most people take it as a month to breed racism and chaos by denouncing and hiding the truth, and not facing true reality as it is written.

William Quinn is a freshman radio-television-film major from Dallas.

Reducing national debt means taxes, spending cuts and shared sacrifice

I don't intend to knock Fleetwood Mac here, but I'd just as soon stop thinking about tomorrow. I haven't had the joy of paying federal income taxes yet, but all indications direct me toward the conclusion that when I do, I'll pay through the nose. Being a forward-minded individual, though, (or at least an insufferable skeptic who won't shut up) I'll press on.

President Clinton entered the White House with many good wishes from me, although I did not vote for him, simply because he represented a change from the political legacy during which I grew up — the I'm-OK-You're-OK-Sayin'-Big-Deficit-Havin' Reagan/Bush years. Just to clear the air, I'm not blaming it all on the Republicans. After all, those S&L-bribe-takin'-tax-and-spendin' Democrats controlled Congress. I might note, however, that tax-and-spend works up less of a deficit than spend-and-spend.

That painful talk aside, I feel compelled to point out that I'm not blaming President Clinton for trying to renege on his promise to tax only the rich (although I can blame him for making it in the first place). I accept that we have a debt of such enormous size that if you took all of the little examples used to demonstrate its size and stretched them end to end, they'd reach all the way from here to Albuquerque, assuming you took the shortcut through Rancher Jeff's range land. I also understand that people have been known to get their legs broken for not paying their debts. I don't know about you, but the thought of Lady Liberty and Uncle Sam in matching electric wheelchairs really tugs at my heartstrings.

Lest you be lulled into thinking that I'm only writing this column in order to portray these vivid images, then I should warn you that the next bit will be unadulterated ranting and raving. Why do we (me and my generation) have to take part in paying for the moronic spending habits of some boobs we never got to vote for? It's been said that the debt is everybody's problem and that we're selling our children's futures, while in truth I reaped none of the weak taxation and large profit crop of the 1980s and it looks like its MY future that's been sold (or at least put up for collateral). I've been ripped off!!! Every single person who served in any office to build up a debt during the last 15 years should be decapitated with a table saw, and I'M NOT GOING TO STOP SCREAMING UNTIL I GET BLOOD! BRING ME CLINTON'S HEAD ON A STICK!

All right, (Pant) I'm better now. (Pant) I'm glad I got that out of my system. (Pant) I really didn't mean any of that. Honest.

Shared sacrifice. Yeah shared sacrifice. It's going to take more than just taxes to eliminate the deficit, much less the backlog of colossal debt. Deficit reduction means spending cuts...well...more like spending evisceration. It's going to take cuts in almost every program, as well as the calculated removal of entire programs. It's going to take some cuts that we may not be ready to make. It's going to take cutbacks in the military, in economic programs, in social services. If we intend to pay taxes that are even marginally near the ones we (well, not yet me exactly) pay now, we can't expect social services and government involvement at all levels of American life. European countries that do just soak their taxpayers unrelentingly. Bottom line, we can't have a government that supports the poor, heals the sick and puts houses around everyone and at the same time get by without paying for it.

Myself, I guess I can deal with being bled by the IRS, provided that the generations before me that set me up will meet me halfway. My blood is just a drop in a river of blood. Hmmm... Sounds a lot like Dante's picture of Hell. Oh well...

P.D. Magnus is a freshman pre-major from Burleson, Texas.



WAITER...I SPECIFICALLY ASKED TO BE SEATED IN THE NON-CELLULAR PHONE SECTION....

EDITORIAL

Ethics

A&M players should forfeit eligibility

It's time for the NCAA to stop slapping the wrist of players who have accepted illegal payments from boosters and give them the proper punishment they deserve. The most recent violator is Texas A&M. *The Dallas Morning News* revealed that starting tailback Greg Hill and three defensive reserves were all paid for work they did not do by a private developer who is an A&M alumnus.

Texas A&M suspended the four players for the Cotton Bowl and they did not play. After conducting an in-house investigation, the A&M administration said that the payments were made to only those four and that the proper action (the suspension) was taken. Meanwhile the NCAA did nothing.

Now A&M is petitioning the NCAA to reinstate the four players for next season because they have repaid the money and served their one game suspension. The NCAA should stop this right now and not allow the players to be reinstated. If those four people did not play football for A&M, they would not have been given the

money, period. They knew they were breaking the rules and did it anyway. Now it's time for them to be punished.

When the four players accepted the money, they immediately lost their amateur status, period, and the NCAA needs to strip them of their remaining eligibility.

In the past, the NCAA has waffled on cases like this. Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius DuBois was suspended for two games this year for accepting illegal payments while Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert was suspended for five games after accepting money from a UW booster. This system of short-game suspensions needs to be ended and a consistent policy should be adopted.

The policy is very simple: Once a player has accepted illegal payments, his college eligibility is ended forever because he is not an amateur anymore.

It's time for the NCAA to take a stand on this issue or else there will be more revelations of college players, in every sport, receiving illegal payments. Violators must be punished, starting with the four A&M players.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Military

In the ongoing arguments about gays in the military, everyone seems to have a strong opinion about which course of action should be taken.

Unfortunately, most of these views boil down to just that: opinions.

The fact is, there are already homosexuals in the military. If there weren't, our tax dollars wouldn't be wasted on ousting gays who are doing their jobs fine. And those who aren't doing their jobs should be dealt with appropriately, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Another fact, brought up by Robert Hussman in his February 4 letter to the editor is that the military will have to pay for health care. He argues that the taxpayers will have to foot gay AIDS patients' bills. What he fails to note is that AIDS is NOT just a gay disease. We pay for all military AIDS patients, gay and straight.

Hussman also states that allowing homo-

sexuals in the military "is just another step down the road toward our own destruction." Although it's not a proven fact, it seems that our destruction will be caused by society's inability to accept others' differences, not by allowing qualified men and women into the military.

Travis Phillips
Freshman
Business

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor.

Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Local parade riots demonstrate system's inability to solve problems

Don't think that I'm not as sentimental as the next person. I thought long and hard about writing a column in tribute to Valentine's Day. God knows my fiancée certainly expects nothing less than a sonnet or some other verse that will proudly sing praises to her name. Nevertheless, the ills of society also demand attention. Sorry Amy. Maybe next year.

I am a native of Shreveport, La., as is the opinion editor of this publication. This gives us the right to be chased by alligators, the right to drink Blackened Voodoo, and the right to heckle the Klansmen every week when they stage public rallies. It also allows us to watch our home make CNN Headline News like it did a few years ago. You see, Shreveport was the site of a race riot, which was not unlike the chaos that ensued last May after the verdict of Rodney King's trial was announced.

Driving through a riot is not a pleasant thing. People hurl insults at you. They also throw rocks, crowbars, bricks, and anything else they can get their hands on. That night, as a result of either incompetence or negligence, the police didn't block off a few of the streets in which people were rioting. A friend of mine was driving down one of those streets, unaware of any danger. By the time he realized what was happening, it was far too late. Because he was in the wrong place at the wrong time, he got to take an all expense paid trip to the intensive care unit.

A few weeks later, the excitement died down. The people who had been hurt had already been released from the hospital and had returned home. The police chief promised to restructure the department so that such a thing could not happen again. Best of all, the City Council got to form a commission, which would study the causes of the riot and propose solutions to minor problems such as poverty.

I hope that some of this sounds painfully familiar. If not, then please crawl out of your shell and invest your time and money in a newspaper. On Tuesday, in downtown Dallas, the tragedy that I just described was repeated. Twenty-six people were sent to various area hospitals as a result of a victory parade gone bad. In the wake of this, officials in the Dallas Police Department pointed fingers at each other, the mayor promised that it wouldn't happen again, and the city council formed a commission. I think that the leaders of Los Angeles did much the same thing last May. Call me stupid, but for some reason I don't have as much faith in the system's ability to solve problems as I used to.

When all is said and done in Dallas, people still won't know why these wanton acts of violence were committed. Few people will have made note of the fact that 43 of the 56 crimes committed on Tuesday were robberies. Or the fact that most of these were committed by minors. I don't know why this would surprise anyone. After all, one-fifth of all American minors live in poverty (thanks for the ammunition Dr. Harvey). And I'm sure that inner-city Dallas contributed more than its fair share to that statistic.

Why did I not write a column in honor of Valentine's Day? It's not because I don't love my fiancée, nor because I fail to recognize the significance of that day. Instead, I worry about our safety after we're married. I wonder what kind of world our future children will have to live in. All of this bothers me because things aren't getting better. Instead, they are becoming worse with each passing day.

Andy Hernandez is a senior history major from Shreveport, La.



ANDY HERNANDEZ

I wonder what kind of world our future children will have to live in.

TCU Daily Skiff
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News

Clinton selects second attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Clinton has selected Miami prosecutor Janet Reno, 54, for attorney general, a White House official said today.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity. Reno has been a prosecutor for Dade County, which includes Miami, for 15 years and is known for aggressively pursuing high-profile civil rights cases, being a strong proponent for children's rights and vigorously prosecuting child abuse cases. Reno will be Clinton's second



nominee for the top Justice Department post. She has been state attorney for 15 years and has a reputation among her peers for outstanding integrity, political savvy and administrative skills.

Economic reports show retail growth

WASHINGTON (AP)— Americans carried the Christmas buying spirit into the new year and the job market improved late in January, the government said Thursday, adding to a string of good-news economic reports. Retail sales rose 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$167.4 billion, the Commerce Department said. That followed a gain of 0.8 percent in December and was the

sixth in seven months. Department store and auto sales showed particular strength. Sales from November to December were 7.2 percent higher than a year earlier. Meanwhile, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 12,000 to 340,000 during the week ending Jan. 30. It was the second consecutive decline and the lowest level of claims in five weeks.

Perot adviser enters Senate race

AUSTIN (AP)— Dallas financier Richard Fisher, who was an adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, Thursday declared his candidacy in the May 1 special U.S. Senate election.



Fisher, 43, blasted the influence of political action committees and said he would use his own money if necessary to help finance his campaign.

Fisher was a foreign policy and economics adviser to Perot and helped research Perot's book, "United We Stand." But he said

Thursday that he hasn't been endorsed by Perot, isn't seeking the billionaire's backing and will run as a Democrat.

Fisher becomes the latest candidate to enter the race for the seat vacated by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Morales to submit judge selection plan

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, under pressure from the state's top leaders, said Thursday he would speed up the timetable in which he plans to propose a new way of selecting state district judges. Morales, after meeting with Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

and several minority legislators, said he would submit a plan to the Legislature in 30 days. Earlier he said he planned to take two months. A federal appeals court ruled Jan. 27 that at-large elections of judges in most of the state's urban counties discriminated against minorities.

Soul singers

Choir to honor Black History Month with gospel music

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

As part of Black History Month, TCU's Word of Truth Gospel Choir will be performing "Music for the Mind and Soul" today at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Charlie Mays, a sophomore journalism major and president of the choir, said the choir was formed in the fall of 1988 by students with a desire to spread the gospel in song.

Mays said the choir provides a way for people to continue to be active in church-related activities while in college.

"The choir is for people looking for a spiritual unity that you don't

usually get at school," she said. "We feel there is a need for spiritual support on campus."

The choir has a number of performances throughout the year at local high schools and churches and also attends gospel workshops at other local universities, Mays said. Later this semester they will sponsor a high school festival.

Zabrina Patterson, a freshman radio-TV-film major and the choir's secretary, said there are about 25 active members of the choir and that anyone is welcome to join.

"It doesn't even matter if you can sing," she said, "as long as you love the Lord."

The choir's music varies from tra-

ditional spirituals to contemporary gospel, Patterson said.

She said she likes the relaxed atmosphere of the choir, and that she did not have to audition for Word of Truth, unlike the choirs in the music department.

"It's really laid back," she said. "You don't have to prove yourself."

Shonda Jones, a senior English major and one of the choir's founders, said she started the choir because of a love for gospel music and a desire to worship with others on campus.

Jones said she wanted to start an organization on campus that addressed the spiritual needs of many students.

"We felt there was a tremendous need for students to come together and do something unifying on campus," she said.

Jones is very pleased with the amount of interest in the choir over the last few years, she said, adding that the choir has become much more ethnically diverse than it was when she started it.

She also said the choir fulfills an important need by singing only gospel music.

Mays said anyone interested in joining the choir is welcome to attend a rehearsal. The choir meets on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

Jail/ from page 1

Havenstrite said. "A research project should be started to find out if men in the 'God Pod' do better in the population after they get out of jail. I didn't ever meet a devout religious person who ever violated parole."

"Instead of the ACLU blowing up a bunch of smoke, they should work on getting a Jewish pod, a Protestant and a Muslim pod," he said. "They need all the training they can get. We're not gonna change many people in prison if we don't teach them religion."

If the complaints are proven to be true this would violate the First Amendment, Jackson said.

"The First Amendment says inmates can practice religion," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the individual or groups discussing religion, but there's a problem when the county sets up a program, which is state-initiated, that is segregated and inclusionary. It's a religious test."

"It's a theological litmus test when the county religion program in county jail segregates by religion and favors the religion," Jackson said.

Jackson said Deputy Sheriff John Pempell started the program under Acting Sheriff Jim Minter. Jackson contacted Judge Tom Vandergriff last summer to indicate that it was unconstitutional. Vandergriff assured him that there would be a shutdown.

Jackson said he received a letter in November that said the program was continuing.

"Assume the person is not a Christian," he said. "They're in jail and say it may be Zoroastrian. The program is not Christian and the same privileges are not available to them. The state can not segregate religion."

"To solve the problem, you have to make it available to everyone," Jackson said.

Norwood said the opportunities are available to everyone.

"Through the chaplaincy program, leaders from temples and synagogues can visit them," he said. "I've taken the Holy Koran and the Book of Mormon to people who have requested them."

Norwood said these kinds of programs work more effectively statistically than other secular methods.

"I believe the answer is inside a person," he said.

Sheriff's department findings in the investigation will be submitted to government and legal authorities.

Pay/ from page 1

including TCU, consider administrative compensation to be a very sensitive and private issue.

Secret said he thinks TCU's administrators receive fair compensation, but the possibility of raising faculty salaries above the 40th percentile is on the Budget Committee's agenda for this year, he said.

Despite the difficulty of determining whether pay increases are unequal, Senate members think the issue is important, Moore said. One of the ways an institution shows that it values its faculty is through compensation, she said.

Fort said the Senate wants to establish whether or not the salaries

of administrators are reasonable.

If the administration is doing a great job, and the faculty and students are pleased, "then pay the administrators millions," said Fort. "The questions of the Faculty Senate are, 'Since there's room for improvement, why are they (administrators) being paid so well?'"

Secret said the Budget Committee will try to answer the concerns of the Senate.

While the Budget Committee looks into the issue, the Senate is waiting for the results, King said.

"Until we have more facts, we don't want to draw any conclusions," King said.

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By AMY K. BULL
TCU Daily Skiff

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By AKUM NOR...
TCU Daily Skiff

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Features

Blind singer strives to appear normal on stage

By AMY K. BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Looking normal is an accomplishment for Jamie Weaver.

"It's hard to look normal," she said. "I have to depend on others to tell me how I look, and then I have to decide if that's how I want to look." Jamie Weaver is blind, and her performance depends not only on her singing, but also on her appearance, she said.

"I don't want people to get stuck on my handicap before they know who I am and what I can do," she said.

Weaver is a second-year graduate student working on her master's in vocal performance, with a focus on classical music.

One thing that Weaver does exceptionally well is sing soprano. Weaver's objective in a performance is not only to sing well, she said, but also to have the stage pres-

ence of a sighted person — in the way she walks, stands and addresses the audience.

"I don't want to fool anyone," she said. "I just don't want the fact that I'm blind to override my performance."

Diane Schur, a popular jazz singer, is a role model and a source of guidance for Weaver. Schur is also blind.

When Schur visited Weaver's grade school in Spokane, Wash., Weaver knew performing might be in her future, she said.

At the grade school assembly, Weaver was chosen to play the piano for Schur and sing with her.

"Right then, I thought, 'She's done it, and maybe I can do it, too,'" she said. "Before that time, it never occurred to me that I could perform — that it was tangible."

Now Weaver wants to incorporate Schur's audience appeal into her performance, she said.

"Diane does not look blind when

she performs," Weaver said. "She looks normal, and that is my goal."

Although Weaver cannot see Schur when she performs, she consults friends to find out how Schur looks, stands and acts on stage, she said.

Sometimes blind people, not just performers, forget that everyone else can see, she said. As a result, they neglect their physical appearance, because sight means nothing to them, she said.

The most damaging thing a performer, blind or not, can do is to neglect their appearance, she said.

"If I don't look normal on stage," she said, "the audience may feel uncomfortable or be distracted from the performance."

It is true that some famous blind singers, like Ray Charles or Stevie Wonder, do not worry about looking like a sighted person, Weaver said.

"But I think they probably make the audience seasick with their sway-

ing back and forth," she said. "It's not necessary, and it does not add any appeal to their performance."

"I don't want to be that way," Weaver said. "I want to be attractive and pleasing to the public — for my talent to far outweigh the impression that I am blind."

And she has accomplished her goal, said Vincent Russo, Weaver's vocal instructor at TCU.

"She's an incredible performer," he said. "She has a beautiful voice, and her effort to look sighted on stage does pay off."

Weaver's talent and performance ability is the result of years of choir and singing lessons, which she began at age 16.

When she first started out, she only wanted to sing in the church choir and take some lessons, but her voice teacher entered her in festivals and contests, she said.

As a result, her singing talent and academic record sent her on scholar-

ship to Brigham Young University to study music.

At BYU, Weaver faced her first major adversity as a blind performer, she said.

"I had this one instructor who just felt that blind people should not perform on stage," she said. "Because of her, I thought I wasn't good enough to cut it in the real world."

With the encouragement of other professors, Weaver pursued her degree and graduated, she said.

In classical singing, there are three sections of performance: operas, oratorios and recitals.

Weaver focuses on oratorios and recitals because, she said, it is difficult to look sighted in an opera.

"Staging is very important in operas, and you have to be in a certain place at the right time," she said. "Without an enormous amount of practice, I can't flow naturally with the movement of the other performers."

On the other hand, recitals and oratorios are presented from a stationary point on the stage, and a blind person can look completely sighted, Weaver said.

At TCU, Weaver is the two-time recipient of the John Large Scholarship, which is granted based on academic achievement and vocal talent.

"Weaver is the ideal student for this award," Russo said. "She is very dedicated to her work, and it shows in her grades and performances."

When Weaver graduates, she plans to teach music, so she is not completely dependent on performing, she said. However, she still wants to perform and improve her stage presence.

"I know it is difficult for performers out in the real world," Weaver said.

"There are prejudiced people who will turn me away, but hopefully enough people will appreciate my talent," she said.

Study buddy: Ol' South Waitress brightens students' cram sessions

By AKUM NORDER
TCU Daily Skiff

It's a typical weeknight at Ol' South Pancake House. The booths are crowded with coffee-guzzling students cramming for tests that are just hours away.

A pink-shirted waitress emerges from the kitchen. The students look up from their books and smile as she skips across the restaurant. She sings as she refills her customers' coffee cups: "Mama said there'd be days like this — there'd be days like this, my mama said . . ."

She turns to face the room full of night owls.

"And I've had three in a row!" she announces.

Meet Pauline, an Ol' South fixture

who has made an art form of late-night waitressing.

Pauline Berg ("As in iceberg, but I'm not icy," she'll confide) has spent most of her nights during the past four years at the 24-hour restaurant at 1507 S. University Drive. The 37-year-old waitress not only takes orders and refills coffee cups but will perform "I'm a Little Teapot" on request and just might butter her customers' pancakes for them.

TCU students know and love Pauline, says Jeanne Schroeder, a senior biology major who visits Ol' South two or three times a week.

"Ol' South is food and entertainment," she says. "You go to Ol' South for the atmosphere. Pauline is a very essential part of that atmosphere."

"Mama" June Joyner, the restaurant's night manager, agrees.

"She (Pauline) is just an actress," Joyner says. "She missed her calling. The other waitresses have tried to act like her, and it just goes over like a dud. But for Pauline it comes naturally."

This zany woman makes an evening at Ol' South an adventure. Restaurant patrons never know what might happen next.

Two young women and a young man are perusing their menus as Pauline dashes across the restaurant and slides into the booth next to them. She fans herself with her note pad as she turns to the young man.

"Now, are you going to buy for these pretty young girls," she frowns "or do you want separate checks?"

After he tells her to put the orders on the same bill, Pauline is all smiles once again and advises him on the best cheesecake toppings.

"Strawberry and blueberry are the best," she says in a singsong voice. "Pineapple — I can't see that on cheesecake. That doesn't sound good to me at all," she says and grimaces.

How does she stay cheerful and keep her customers laughing into the wee hours of the morning?

"Cause I'm crazy," she says. "Life is life," she says. "If you let every little thing bother you, then where are you gonna get?"

Pauline loves her job because of the Ol' South clientele, she says. And the TCU students are especially dear to her.

"They're just good, loving people," she says. "They accept me for who I am. It's a lonely, lonely place here in the summer. No students, no fun."

And the students miss Pauline, too, Joyner says. When the waitress once took a five-week leave, the students asked for her constantly, she says.

"Everybody was calling for her," Joyner says.

That's only natural, Pauline says. "How can you forget me? Everybody knows me," she says.

Pauline recalls the time last spring when she was "borrowed" from Ol' South as part of a TCU organization's scavenger hunt.

"I was worth 10,000 points," she says proudly.

The students took her to TCU, where she performed "I'm a Little Teapot" before being returned to the restaurant, she says.

Pauline's love for the TCU students is evident, Schroeder says.

"The other waitresses . . . get tired of the students," she says. "She (Pauline) loves the students. She thrives on them."

And she never forgets them, Schroeder says.

"She always remembers your name," she says. "She remembers everything about you."

If it weren't for Pauline, Ol' South would be just like any other restaurant, Schroeder says.

"There's never a dull moment," Joyner says. "She keeps us laughing."

TCU CADET PROFILE CINDY BISHOP

AGE: 21

HOMETOWN: San Antonio, Texas

HIGH SCHOOL: Converse Judson High School

CLASSIFICATION: Junior

MAJOR: Nursing

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Recipient of Four-Year Army ROTC Nursing Scholarship, former Student Ambassador to the Soviet Union, member Alpha Delta Lambda Honor Society, has appeared on the Dean's List, TCU Peer Educator, Teacher's Assistant for Anatomy and Physiology, Cadet Replacement Award program, member of Officers' Christian Fellowship, squad leader of the Ranger Platoon, vice-president of the Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, president of the Association of the United States Army.

QUOTE: "Army ROTC has challenged me both mentally and physically. Through ROTC I have sharpened my leadership skills and have learned how to react to any situation. The self-discipline and self-motivation I have had to develop will benefit me in both the Army and in all of my endeavors."

WHY TCU? "I chose TCU because of its size, location and student/teacher ratio. Harris College of Nursing is one of the best programs in the country. TCU's Army ROTC is unique in that it has the largest cadet nurse corps in the nation."

CAREER OBJECTIVES: "After receiving my commission in May of 1994 I hope to be stationed along either the West or East Coasts. I plan to continue my education and specialize in either psychiatric or pediatric nursing."

PROFILE: Focused and determined to excel. Cindy is a people-oriented person and dedicated to helping her fellow man. A sound leader with a strong commitment to integrity.



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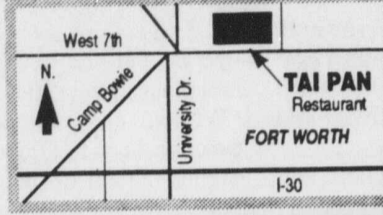
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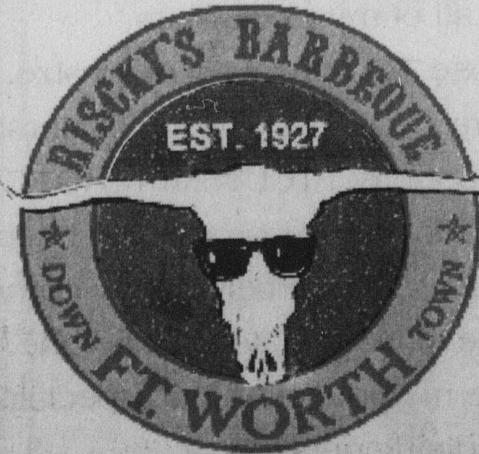
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RIBS

Sports

They're out of control

Editor's Note: the Prognosticator is compiled by Greg Riddle, Ty Benz, William Hatfield, Rick Waters and Alan Droll.

Was there a dull moment in the world of sports this past week? We'll start with the parade in Dallas. Jay Leno put it best when he said the Cowboys went to California and picked up some of their nasty habits like rioting. And Rodney King thought he had it rough. What we had here was the Cowboys and their 40,000 fans jammed into downtown Dallas with their big bad attitudes and Super Bowl rings. Fans are going crazy, police can't handle it, a fight breaks out, it leads to a riot... they're out of control. Maybe the TCU campus police should have been placed in charge. Remember the Texas game and the great job they did controlling that "riot?"

Closer to home, we had the TCU football staff playing musical chairs. We have our best recruiting class since 1984 and we fire our recruiting coordinator and replace him with a special teams coach. Go figure. Then we move our offensive coordinator to defensive line coach and our defensive line coach to running backs coach. Go figure.

I guess Pat Sullivan thought that since our defense was the one bright aspect of the team, that by moving our defensive coach to offense that it would somehow improve our offensive production. Maybe we can sack our own quarterback.

Personally, I think Sullivan is just trying to find an excuse for going 2-8-1 after inheriting the nucleus of a team that went 7-4. And of course, Sullivan skipped town the minute the firing was announced to the media. Not even his secretaries knew his whereabouts (Nothing like trying to run away from a problem. Ever here of facing the music?). So, we've got Pat and his big bad ego, trying to take control, in with the new, out with the old... he's out of control.

Turning to college basketball, we are outraged by the firing of California coach Lou Campinelli when his team had a record of 10-7. Something is wrong when a coach gets fired for having a winning record.

The Cal athletic director said he wasn't happy with the direction the team was headed. Would he have been happier if they had been losing? Besides, California isn't exactly considered a national powerhouse anyway.

Now if Duke started the season 10-7, we could see firing Coach K. Think Moe Iba has been sweating a little bit with this going on? Doubt it. It would take an inquisition to run Iba out of town.

Have you heard the latest news flash? The Mavericks magic number for being eliminated from the playoffs is 19. And we aren't even to the All-Star Game yet. Heard there are office pools going on to predict the date that the Mavericks are officially eliminated. Would bet a meal at the Main (You can get all you can eat now) on March 10.

Texas Tech at Houston: Imagine the Houston Cougars watching Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. Can you guess what Mr. Rogers would ask Pat Foster's team? How about, "Can you children say *schizophrenic*?" And the UH children, I mean players, would nod their heads and then go eat their milk and cookies after practice. Yes the Cougars get the award for "Psycho Team of the Year." After getting ranked in the Top 25, the Cougars dropped four straight, sending Foster to the medicine cabinet and the antacid tablets. Wednesday UH broke the streak with an impressive victory over that powerhouse from the Big West...Fullerton State. Yes, this win will get the Cougars rolling in the right direction and this will continue on Saturday as the Red Raiders get clawed, 76-65.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff SPORTS	Wake Forest at Duke	Iowa State at Oklahoma	Texas Tech at Houston	Michigan at Indiana	Nebraska at Kansas State	Iowa at Minnesota	Arkansas at Alabama	Texas A&M at Baylor	N. Carolina at Georgia Tech	Ohio State at Michigan St.
Greg Riddle last week: 7-1 overall: 16-10	Duke	Oklahoma	Houston	Indiana	Nebraska	Iowa	Alabama	Baylor	N. Carolina	Michigan St.
Ty Benz last week: 4-4 overall: 14-12	Duke	Oklahoma	Houston	Michigan	Nebraska	Minnesota	Arkansas	Baylor	N. Carolina	Michigan St.
Alan Droll last week: 1-7 overall: 9-17	Wake Forest	Iowa State	Houston	Michigan	Kansas State	Iowa	Arkansas	Baylor	Georgia Tech	Ohio State
Rick Waters last week: 3-5 overall: 12-14	Duke	Iowa State	Texas Tech	Indiana	Kansas State	Iowa	Arkansas	Baylor	N. Carolina	Michigan St.
Billy Hatfield last week: 3-5 overall: 11-15	Duke	Oklahoma	Houston	Indiana	Kansas State	Minnesota	Arkansas	Baylor	N. Carolina	Michigan St.
GUEST BOX Chris Wilson last week: 6-2 overall guest: 12-6	Duke	Oklahoma	Houston	Indiana	Nebraska	Iowa	Arkansas	Baylor	Georgia Tech	Michigan St.

Track teams split up, hit the road

By WANDA MOSLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

With the indoor season nearly half over, the TCU track team will split up and travel to Oklahoma City and Nebraska Saturday looking to improve on last weeks subpar performance at the Tiger Indoor Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

TCU head coach Bubba Thornton said the 24-team meet at LSU featured a large number of quality teams, like Tennessee, LSU and Mississippi State, which was tougher competition than the Frogs had faced in the first two meets of the year.

"The middle-distance and distance runners on the men's team probably didn't have the kind of races that we were expecting," Thornton said.

"That can be attributed to the training they're doing right now."

Andrew Beckman's time of 1:56 in the 800-meters placed him in 14th place in a field of 35 competitors while freshman Casey Schultz finished 13th with a time of 1:55.

In the men's mile, Rodney Wellman finished in sixth place with a time of 4:18.29, and senior Keith Pickett came in eighth.

Freshman Hosea Abdallah turned in a fifth place finish in the 55-meter dash. Abdallah's time in the final race was 6.32 seconds, a slightly faster time than his performance in Oklahoma City.

Thornton was pleased with sophomore Jimmy Oliver's sixth place finish in the 55-meter hurdles in a race that saw three competitors qualify for

the NCAA Championships.

"Jimmy ran well in the hurdles and beat all the other competitors from the Southwest Conference," he said.

The women's team was led by junior shot putter Stevanie Wadsworth. Wadsworth has posted three consecutive victories in the shot put during the indoor season.

Last week at LSU, Wadsworth threw 53-feet-7-inches. Her throw of 54-feet-8-inches in Oklahoma two weeks ago is currently the best throw in the nation.

The Frogs also got a strong performance from the 3200-meter relay team of Molly Beckman, Bonnie Cate, Robin Schieffer and Robin Coleman. The quartet placed third, knocking off SWC rivals Rice, Texas A&M and Houston along the way.

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FEB 12 1993



A MOSAIC Valentine



Candlelight, violins and that someone special

By ELISA C. KEE
TCU Daily Skiff

If you're searching for the perfect romantic restaurant to take your "significant other" to on Valentine's Day, your worries are over. Here's a list of ten of Fort Worth's most romantic restaurants:

The **Italian Inn** is categorized as serving "Americanized-Italian" cuisine. The atmosphere includes booths with doors for privacy, singing waiters and strolling violins. The Italian Inn is located off of Camp Bowie at 3304 Fairview. It is open from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Prices range from under \$10 to \$25 an entree.

Another romantic Italian restaurant is **Aventino's**. Aventino's serves northern Italian cuisine that consists of shrimp, chicken and veal dishes in rich cream sauces. The atmosphere at Aventino's is dim lighting with a trio of harpists that plays classical and folk music. Aventino's is open from 11 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, they open at 5 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. The prices range from under \$10 to \$25 an entree.

Another Fort Worth favorite for Italian cuisine is **Sardines**. Sardines is located at 3410 Camp Bowie. It serves southern Italian cuisine that consists of chicken, veal and fresh seafood served in spicy red sauces along with some traditional Italian dishes such as fettuccini alfredo. The atmosphere includes candlelight, close tables and some

private booths. Patio seating is also available at Sardines. A jazz pianist is featured during the week, and a jazz band performs on weekends. Sardines is open from 5 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. The prices range from under \$10 to \$15 an entree.

For more continental cuisine, **The Balcony** is located at 6100 Camp Bowie, above La Madeleine's Bakery. The atmosphere is formal, with tableside presentations. The Balcony is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The prices are between \$10 and \$25.

Reflections, a restaurant featuring continental cuisine, is located at 200 Main Street in the Worthington Hotel. The cuisine is described as "continental with a Pacific-Rim" influence, and the atmosphere is formal with tableside presentations of salads and some flambe deserts. Reflections is open from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reflection's prices are listed as \$25 an entree.

For Chinese cuisine, **Szechuan** has an elegant atmosphere with an art-deco feel. Szechuan is located at 5712 Locke, off Bryant Irvin Road and also in the City View Shopping Center on Bryant Irvin Road South. Szechuan is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The prices range from under \$10 to \$25 an entree.

If French cuisine interests you, Fort Worth's **Saint Emilion** is a country-French restaurant located at 3617 West Seventh. The

atmosphere is cozy and the service is friendly. Saint Emilion's serves a daily lunch buffet for \$6.99. Selections include duck, veal, lamb, fresh fish, salads, fresh bread and homemade desserts. Saint Emilion is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Prices range from \$10 to over \$25.

For more American cuisine, **Harrigan's** is located at 5401 South Hulen and offers low-lighting with elegant surroundings. Harrigan's offers mesquite smoked prime rib and steaks, chicken and fresh fish. The hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Harrigan's prices range from under \$10 to \$25 an entree.

For a more casual atmosphere to take that special someone, **Pizzeria Uno** is located at 300 Houston St. in downtown Fort Worth. Uno's offers a fun atmosphere with either private booths or tables. Chicago-style pizza pie, pasta and sandwiches are served with a famous cheesecake for dessert. Uno's is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 to 12 a.m. Friday and Sat-

urday. The prices range from \$4.95 for an individual pizza to \$15 for a large.

If you are looking for a REAL casual atmosphere, try a picnic catered by the **Back Porch**. The Back Porch has two locations, 3400 Camp Bowie and 2500 West Berry. The Back Porch serves sandwiches, salads, soups, pizza by-the-slice, baked potatoes and homemade ice cream. The Back Porch on Camp Bowie is located across from the lawn

of the Kimbell Museum, which is a popular location for picnics. Prices are under \$10.

One last suggestion for the Valentine's weekend is to call ahead and make reservations to avoid long waits. Also, since Valentine's Day is Sunday, brunch rather than dinner is an option. Some restaurants serve Sunday brunch including The Worthington Hotel, Harrigan's, Uncle Julio's, Joe and Judy's, Deep Ellum Cafe and TGIFriday's.



Gifts of love

For those of you needing some help with your Valentine shopping, here are a few hints from some local retailers:

Victoria's Secret
White, red or black silk teddies (\$20 and up)
Rapture or Victoria perfume gifts sets (\$30 and up)

TCU Florist
TCU Heather Heart Bouquet (\$40, \$50 and \$60)
Bubbly Balloon Bouquet (\$25)

Suncoast Motion Picture Company
The store's five best sellers for Valentine's:

Dr. Zhivago
Gone With the Wind
Pretty Woman
Romeo and Juliet
Somewhere in Time
Musicland's recommendations:
John Secada-John Secada
Kenny G-Breathless

The Original Sound-track to The Bodyguard
Condom Sense

Condom Bouquet (\$12.95 and up)
Heart and Kiss designer boxer shorts (\$10 and up)
Body Paint (\$5 and up)
Love Oils (\$5 and up)
Glamour Shots

(Sexy poses are very popular, employees say)
Photograph sittings (\$14.95), including a make over, hair styling, four outfit changes and 16 poses.

Photograph packages (\$29.95 and up)

Gift Certificates (\$20 and up)

Bath and Body Works

Make-your-own bath sets (\$10 and up), includ-



ing bubble bath, shower gel, loofa, etc. These are great for both men and women.

Massage oils and stress reduction kits (\$20 and up).

It's the thought that counts

Here are a few gift giving ideas from the heart for those hopeless romantics who have to watch their budgets:

A poem — written by you of course

A homemade card

A home cooked meal served by candlelight (Or maybe just order a pizza, but have it by candlelight.)

Fresh flowers (One rose is just as good as a dozen and much cheaper.)

A cassette filled with

you talking and a compilation of your favorite songs.

Or you could:
Write and song for him or her.

Write a 4 to 10 page love letter.

Compile a photo album of all your past experiences.

Go for a ride in the country, and if the weather is nice have a picnic and go for a nice stroll.

Give a simple, hug and say "I love you."

Ten Terrific Romantic Movies

1. "Casablanca"
Ingrid Bergman
Humphrey Bogart
2. "Ghost"
Demi Moore
Patrick Swayze
3. "Pretty Woman"
Richard Gere
Julia Roberts
4. "Roxanne"
Daryl Hannah
Steve Martin
5. "The Way We Were"
Robert Redford
Barbara Streisand
6. "Lady and the Tramp"
and "Beauty and the Beast" (tie)
7. "An Officer and a Gentleman"
Richard Gere
Debra Winger
8. "When Harry Met Sally"
Billy Crystal
Meg Ryan
9. "Far and Away"
Tom Cruise
Nicole Kidman
10. "Some Kind of Wonderful"
Eric Stoltz
Mary Stuart Masterson
Lea Thompson

Matches made in heaven??

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

Apparently, the recession has even struck cupid down this year. People seem to be more cautious with their Valentine's spending.

Many love-struck couples are opting for more economical means of spending this holiday, while still retaining its romantic spirit.

But alas, there is hope. When all else fails and money is tight, there is always a solution. After all, dreams don't cost anything.

It doesn't cost a dime to watch an old movie on television and fantasize about our idols. For just a few bucks you can rent old favorites like "Casablanca," and cuddle up by the fireplace and dream away.

However, upon taking a survey of a few notables from the *Skiff* and Image staffs and our campus leaders, I've found that cuddling up in front of the fireplace watching TV was a lot lower on the list than

expected.

The Image editor and assistant editor, Elizabeth Lunday and Stev Kline-tobe, were among the most creative in their ideas.

Lunday wished for

"We'll eat several boxes of Cheesenis."

"The passion," he added, "would be unbearable."

On the flip side, the editor of the *Skiff*, Nicole Foy, picked Troy Aikman and a



lunch in a small cafe in Provence with Patrick Stewart from Star Trek.

Klinetobe, by far, gets the top award for the most creative, original and bizarre.

He picked Jane Goodall. "We would round up three of my favorite squirrels and we'll head out on a one day whirlwind trip around the world in a Winnebago," Klinetobe said.

romantic weekend at a huge ranch, horseback riding.

The most literary response came from Debra Whitecotton, the newspaper's production supervisor. She said she would like to date John Irving and take him to Walden Pond in New England. Whitecotton, in describing the atmosphere of the pond, said something about cow

bones being there. I'm not sure of the significance of that.

Wanda Mosley, president of the Black Student Caucus, said she wanted to date Denzel Washington.

In response to the question of where they would go, she said only one word — "Jamaica!"

Finally, the most romantic response came from none other than the former Student Body President Ben Walters.

His response: "My dream date would be with the lady I care about, not a celebrity or model I didn't know. I'd have a picnic in the Canadian Rockies, then fly on a chartered jet to Vancouver. We'd eat a candlelight dinner on a yacht while gazing at the lights of the city reflecting off the ocean."

I asked when we were leaving — he just laughed.

My dream date would be with Greg Jeffries, formerly of the New York Mets. We could go just about anywhere, including the Main for dinner — I'd be thrilled.

MOSAIC'S VALENTINE HAPPENINGS

1. Fort Worth Ballet Valentine Weekend Repertory February 12-14 TCCC Theater Tickets: \$7-\$30 10% student discount 8pm Friday and Saturday 2pm Sunday 763-0207
2. Caravan of Dreams 877-3000 Kirk Whalam Jazz Saxophonist 8pm & 10:30 pm
3. Student Center Ballroom "The Princess Bride" 8 pm Friday
4. The Funny Bone Vicki Henley Mary Beth Reisenberg 8:30 pm \$7 general admission \$8 reserved 263-2277

Val

By NATALIE TA
TCU Daily Skiff

It's that stary February 14 ma one wondering d Sunday evening But Saint Va man himself, co reality, he was a grotesquely bea itual beliefs. Why he beca probably has m his life. Valen

Ta Alum

By ANGELA W
TCU Daily Skiff

African Owkhonda, a T with a quest. "Storytelling people to share people in every come together Owkhonda said. Owkhonda w mater to share noon Friday i Lounge. Owkhonda, Nigeria, came 1980 to attend 1985 with a c Affairs. Storytelling used to orally serve history became inte returned to A "Storytellin

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Valentine's Day means more than sending roses

By NATALIE TAYLOR
TCU Daily Skiff

It's that starry-eyed time of the year again. February 14 marks St. Valentine's Day, the most romantic day of the year. It has everyone wondering what they will be doing this Sunday evening, and for many, with whom.

But Saint Valentine wasn't a real ladies man himself, contrary to popular belief. In reality, he was a third-century priest who was grotesquely beaten and martyred for his spiritual beliefs.

Why he became the patron saint of lovers probably has more to do with his death than his life. Valentine was martyred during the

annual festival of Lupercalia, which occurred every February. It was a Christian custom at that time to assign a martyr to pagan festivals.

By the 18th century, February 14 became well established among the cultural elite as a day to celebrate romance. Soon the lower class members of Victorian society joined in the celebration by sending "vulgar" notes to one another insinuating romance.

Since that time, Valentine's Day has become a booming business. Next to Mother's Day, Valentine's Day marks the greatest sale of flowers of the year; one store's average sales for Valentine's Day alone are more than \$6,000.

Other industries cashing in on the roman-

tic gestures of Valentine's Day include candy and chocolate distributors and card shops.

An estimated 78 percent of adults purchase Valentine's Day cards. Of this group, men claim to send an average of three cards and women, an average of six. And there's also that uniquely American tradition of school children distributing individual cards proclaiming "Be Mine" to each of their classmates.

Unfortunately, Valentine's Day has a dark side. February marks the steepest incline of the suicide rate each year, a significant percentage of which is due to lovesick depression.

But if love is on the agenda this Valen-

tine's Day, the experts have some good news.

According to a poll in Parent's magazine, when sizing up the opposite sex, people tend to look more for personality than appearance.

The desire to find a person who is caring and considerate pulled 78 percent of the votes and was the number one demanded characteristic.

Sense of humor, compatible interests and intelligence also ranked very highly.

The qualities at the bottom of the list include figure (for women), muscular physique (for men), and money and power, both of which earned only four percent of the votes.

Men, however, place more emphasis on physical appearance than women, because advertising and the media place too much influence on physical attractiveness, the poll said.

On the subject of "love at first sight", 62 percent believes that it is entirely possible, and many believe that this love has a good chance of becoming a successful long-term relationship.

Although the meaning of Valentine's Day has greatly evolved over the centuries, it's nice to think that in a society which can sometimes seem so warped, time can still be set aside for the celebration of a little romance.

Tale teller returns

Alumnus shares ancient African art

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

African storyteller John Owihonda, a TCU alumnus, is a man with a quest.

"Storytelling is a glue that brings people together because it allows people to share their experiences and people in every nation really need to come together, especially now," Owihonda said.

Owihonda will return to his alma mater to share this ancient art form at noon Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

Owihonda, born in Riverstate, Nigeria, came to the United States in 1980 to attend TCU. He graduated in 1985 with a degree in International Affairs.

Storytelling is an ancient tradition used to orally communicate and preserve history. Owihonda said he became interested in it after he returned to Africa.

"Storytelling is an intrinsic part of

African society," Owihonda said. "I enjoyed the gleam in the old men's eyes when they told stories."

Owihonda said that although most of his stories come from his books, some are created on the spot.

"Storytelling is an interaction between the audience and the speaker," Owihonda said. "Stories are a portrayal of a human experience, and my job is to touch my audience and make them relive that experience."

African storytelling, accompanied with music and hand clapping, is not the average bedtime story, Owihonda said.

"I love to get the audience to participate because it makes the whole experience worthwhile," Owihonda said. "I'm going to provide the music with my thumb guitar."

Phyllis Bodie, program coordinator for student activities, said Owihonda's storytelling serves more than an entertainment purpose.

"There is a validity to it because

the first civilizations were those of Africa, and that needs to be brought to the surface," Bodie said.

Owihonda has used his storytelling to educate students in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Owihonda has written two children's books titled "Dumo" and "Akeem" and one adult book titled "Wilbey." He wrote a screenplay for "Akeem" which is now seen on a local cable channel that broadcasts to high schools in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Owihonda has fond memories of working with students to bring his book to the television screen.

"It was good to see white, black, and Hispanic students, as well as their parents, helping with the project," Owihonda said. "It was a great way to bring ethnic groups and the entire community together."

Owihonda has read his stories in libraries in Dallas, Tarrant County,

see Art, page 12

SUNSCREEN INSPIRAL CARPETS

Rating the concert:

The club: C Trees was hot, crowded and the sound system wasn't working quite right. And when a band like Inspiral Carpets drones on endlessly, the club's lack of good seating gets really annoying.

The crowd: B There was too much of it. The only people who could dance were drunken preppies who flailed about mindlessly until they were pushed into the mosh pit.

The mosh pit: C A mosh pit at a Sunscreen and Inspiral Carpets concert? At least it got rid of the drunken preppies.

Sunscreen's Rave-Vision glasses: A These glasses distorted everything and turned any light into a prism. They were a lot of fun on the drive home, too.

Techno bands merit mixed music review

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

Moby. Messiah. The Prodigy. Shamen.

They are among the leaders in the music revolution sweeping Europe and the States. Call it rave, techno or just dance music, but it's become the sound of the '90s.

This is where the band Sunscreen comes in. They're riding the new New Wave, combining keyboards and mixers with guitars and drums.

Sunscreen just released *O3*, their first full-length album to hit the States. The band, which originated in Essex, England, is also on their first U.S. tour, opening for the Inspiral Carpets.

Which brings us to Trees — perhaps Deep Ellum's premiere venue for club bands — where Sunscreen and the Inspirals played Wednesday night.

Sunscreen took the stage in front of an audience that had braved long lines and cold drizzle. The band needn't have worried, though; the excitement was infectious.

Lead vocalist Lucia Holm sang, played the keyboard, bounced joy-

fully and gave an embarrassed little laugh when she missed a line of "Love U More."

Guitarist Darren Woodford laughed with and grinned at the crowd, striking poses with mock pomposity. Bassist Rob Fricker danced around the stage, sharing a quick kiss with Lucia just before "Love U More" (I was, of course, insanely jealous).

It's refreshing to see a band take such pleasure from performing. Unfortunately, Lucia's vocals were often drowned out by a faulty sound system, and the crowd was too suffocating to allow any dancing beyond a shuffle.

Sunscreen's set was short; they only played six songs from *O3*, including their current hit "Love U More" and an excellent cover of Marianne Faithful's "Broken English."

The band was still recuperating from an exhausting first show held the night before in Austin, according to a Sony Music representative. With luck, Sunscreen won't burn out.

The Inspirals were, in a word, dull.

see Review, page 12

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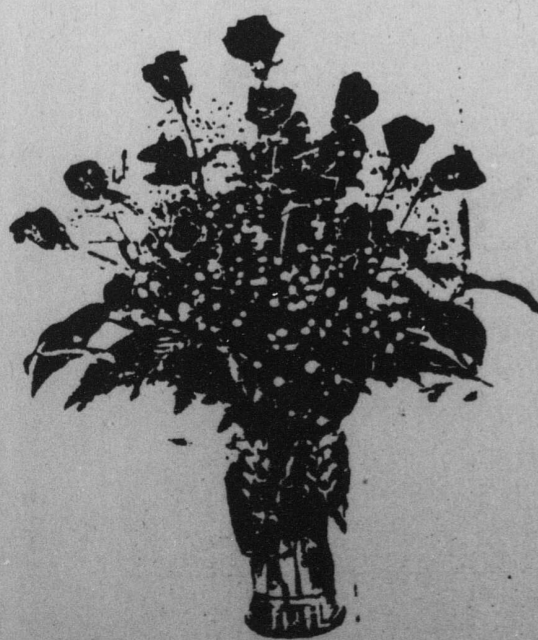
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News

Business Services improves voice mail

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Department of Business Services is slowly implementing an updated voice mail system.

"We've been expanding the system the last two years," said Jill Laster, assistant vice chancellor for business services. "We have implemented very defined, small controlled test runs."

The Audio Information Exchange Service was installed in 1989 and was originally used to provide telephone coverage during extended breaks like Christmas. It gave appropriate information for callers, Laster said, like where to reach professors and their office hours.

The voice mail system provides information and routes calls to appropriate people within the department.

"We are very careful in the application of this," Laster said. "It is not the intent to get a machine instead of a person."

The system is used when no one is in the department. This includes lunch hour, after office hours, or when a person is on the phone. The caller then has the option to leave a message for someone in the department.

Many faculty members are in

their offices after normal working hours. When a caller calls the department, he or she has a menu of options to choose from.

By selecting certain numbers, the caller will be transferred to the appropriate faculty member.

When chosen, another menu option will give a caller information about performance times in Ed Landreth Auditorium and ticket information.

The voice mail system was installed a little over a year ago in the Registrar's Office, said Mary Kincannon, associate registrar.

"Many of our calls deal with students needing transcripts," Kincannon said. "With the voice mail system, students can get the information they need without talking to a live person."

This is especially helpful for students when the Registrar's Office is closed on weekends, after hours, and holidays, Kincannon said.

"We can insert any message we want," Kincannon said. "We can have registration information and commencement information."

The voice mail serves not only the Registrar's Office by saving time, but it also serves the public by offering needed information without having to wait for an operator, Kincannon said.

CEO to explain value of degree

By CHRISTINA BODE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Master of Business Administration degree may not be an automatic guarantee of a job for the MBA graduate, but holding the degree could be an aid to upward mobility for new employees.

MBA Academic Program Director Robert Rhodes said it isn't too strong to suggest that a new employee's progress in a company could be impeded without an MBA degree.

Perspective graduate business students will hear an employer's view of

the importance of an MBA from the chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank.

Elaine Agather, the first woman appointed chairperson of the downtown Fort Worth bank, will speak at the M. J. Neeley MBA open house in Tandy Hall Saturday following a 10 a.m. continental breakfast in Tandy Hall Room 320.

Agather, who earned her MBA at the University of Texas at Austin, is a new member of the Neeley School Board of Visitors.

The open house will include an explanation of the MBA program,

the admission and application process, scholarships available and a student panel.

Andrew Rhodes, MBA admissions assistant, said the student panel will be an important part of the program offering prospective students a chance to hear the student's point of view and ask specific questions about earning an MBA.

MBA students Bob Montgomery, Beverlea Bons, Shannan-Marie McDonnell and new MBA Association President Steve Denney, will sit on the panel.

Montgomery and Bons will

address the special needs of part-time students.

Denney, a first year full-time student, will explain why he chose the university's MBA program and why he decided to enter graduate school immediately after his undergraduate work.

McDonnell, a second year student, will talk about the benefits the TCU MBA program has given her in job searches and internship opportunities.

For more information about the open house and to make a reservation, call 921-7531.

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Even the bad sound system can't be held entirely accountable. The band dived from song to song without the action or presence of Sunscream.

By the fourth song, I started whimpering. When the Inspirals got around to an encore, several of my friends were eyeing sharp objects in silent

desperation.

To add insult to injury, the band concluded their final set with a horrid rendition of "Tainted Love," the song redone by Marc Almond's Soft Cell in the middle '80s. With that, the Inspirals left the stage.

Sunscream gets an A for both their album, *O₃*, and their show. Inspirals Carpets gets a C for the Trees concert: you'd be much happier sitting at home listening to the Edge.

NBA fines Smith for breaking rules

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—Portland Trail Blazers Tracy Murray and Dave Johnson have been suspended for three games and fined, while teammates Jerome Kersey and Reggie Smith have been fined. The NBA team says it disciplined the players because

they broke team rules with their involvement in an incident with two 16-year-old girls in Utah.

Tuesday's *Skiff* will have the complete story highlighting the actions taken against Reggie Smith, a former TCU basketball center.

Art/ from page 11

Eules, and Grapevine. He also participated in "A Night of a Thousand Stars," the Fort Worth area campaign to promote reading launched by the American Library Association.

Recently, he brought his stories to the reopening of the Fort Worth Zoo and to O.C. Taylor Elementary School.

One of his future engagements includes a reading at the Fort Worth Literacy Club Conference in June.

"At this conference, I will be showing teachers how to use stories to educate and drive home points to their students," Owghonda said. "An illustration can always make a point clearer and in that regards it crosses all disciplines."

TCU and Owghonda have plans in the works to incorporate storytelling into the TCU curriculum and so far faculty members have been very receptive to the idea, he said.

Storytelling workshops will be used initially to see if there is a good student response.

Owghonda said the University of North Texas and East Tennessee State University, among other schools, currently offer master's degrees in storytelling.

"I think there is a resurrection in storytelling because people are discovering it as an original art form that

has been lost," Owghonda said.

"Storytelling is a basic form of communication and I feel we need to go back to the basics and to our roots," he said.

Owghonda said his roots run deep in TCU as well.

"I never quite left TCU because I had professors then that are good friends of mine now," Owghonda said.

Owghonda mentioned Andy Miracle, Michael Katovich, Al Mladenka, and Don Jackson as some of the professors he admired.

"They are out to see TCU progress and they go out of their way to make things happen," Owghonda said. "I learned from them how to give, not out of obligation, but because it is the right thing to do."

Although it has been nine years since he graduated from TCU and five years since he became a professional storyteller, Owghonda still remembers his early days in Brachman Hall where he made up stories for his friends.

"Mutual respect comes from people learning about each other," he said.

"Everyone has a story to tell and if you can share my experience, then we both realize that we are not that different from one another," Owghonda said.

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