

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 76

## Wanna be Chancellor? Switch jobs for one day

BY JILL MELCHER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Student Foundation began selling raffle tickets Monday for "The Big Switch," an event where the winning student changes places with Chancellor William Tucker for half a day.

"The Big Switch" will take place at 8:15 a.m. March 1 in the Student Center.

Phoebe Fleming, a senior nursing major and Student Foundation president, said this type of job switch had been a huge success at other schools.

"It allows a student to get an idea of what it takes to run a university and Chancellor Tucker gets an opportunity to be seen on campus and meet with students," Fleming said.

Tucker and the winning student will have breakfast and exchange backpacks and briefcases.

The chancellor will then attend the student's classes at 9 a.m. and stay in the Student Center the rest of the morning.

The winning student will meet with university administrators at 9 a.m. in the chancellor's office.

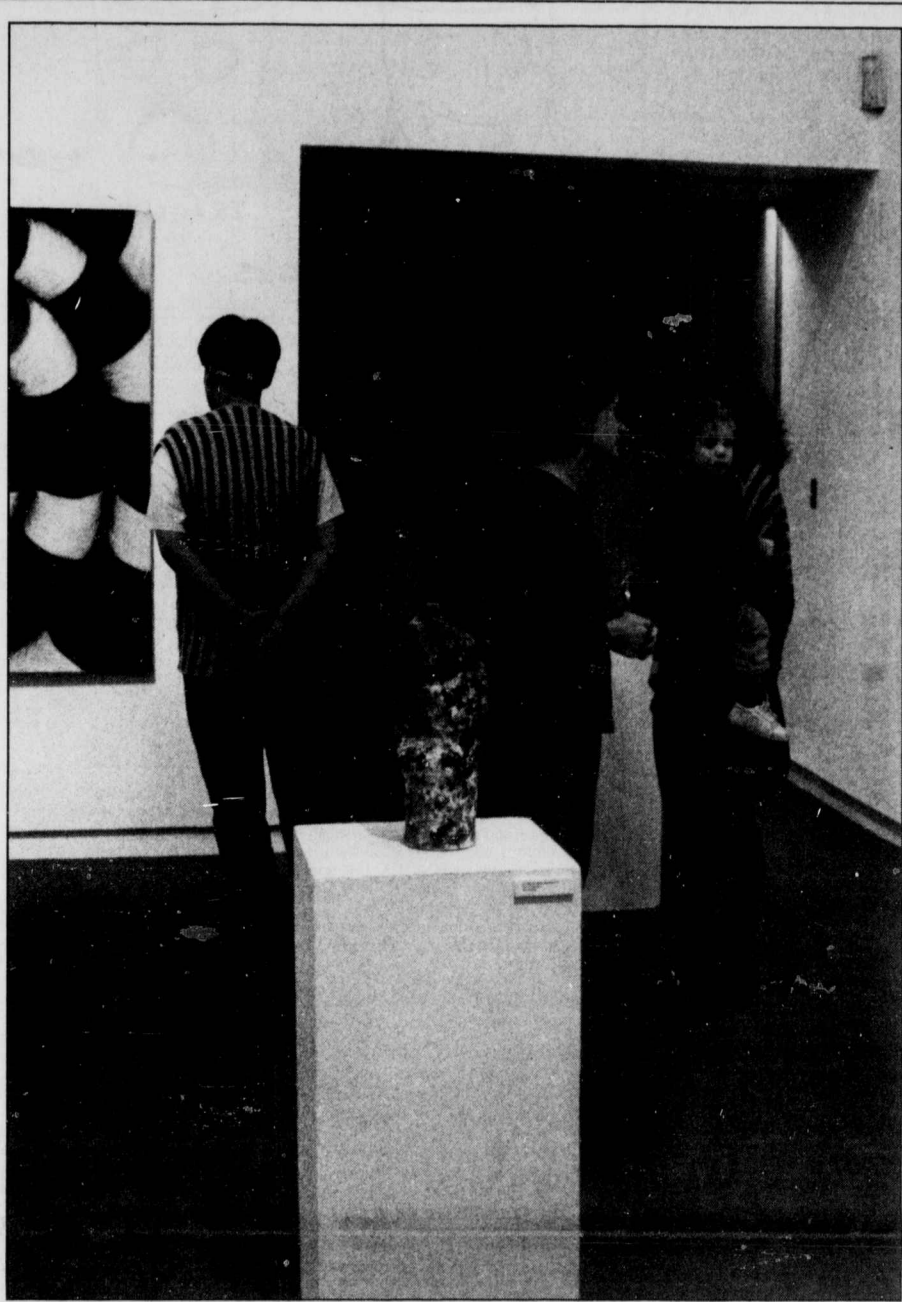
Both will meet back in the Student Center for lunch at noon to exchange backpacks and briefcases again.

Fleming said Student Foundation was trying to gain publicity and promote the organization's upcoming membership drive.

Applications for the Student Foundation will be going out next week, she said.

The Student Foundation will be selling "The Big Switch" raffle tickets at a table in the Student Center through Feb. 24.

The cost for one raffle ticket is \$1.



Art lovers enjoy the opening of the fourth annual student art exhibit in the Moudy Building Monday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

## House grants escort funding

Money to provide refreshments; business cards for student service

BY DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A bill to fund \$200 for the Student Escort Service was passed by the House of Representatives at Tuesday's meeting.

Another bill to fund the TCU College Bowl team's trip to regional competition was also passed at the meeting.

The Student Escort bill allocated \$55 for publishing business cards for the service and \$145 for refreshments for the volunteers.

The business cards will be distributed to all female students and will be made available for male students also, said Thomas Kunkel, author of the bill and a sophomore radio/TV/film major.

Kunkel said the cards were needed so women on campus could have ready access to the service's phone number.

He also said the refreshment fund-

ing was needed to encourage the participation of 50 regular volunteers, 25 males and 25 females that would travel in coed pairs.

"When you want to get people somewhere, you use food to do it," Kunkel said. "That's been the standard practice of pretty much anything that any organization puts on."

Kunkel said he had tried unsuccessfully to get escorts by other means, from asking the university to hire the escorts as work/study to petitioning the criminal justice department to grant extra credit for escorts from their department.

The service is needed because Campus Police is unable to handle the demand of escorting large numbers of women, he said. Some women also complained that the Campus Police made them uncomfortable, Kunkel said.

Two amendments were offered for

see House, page 5

## Industry spurs DFW to lead state hiring

BY CHRISTOPHER THILGEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Job growth in the service and trade industries pushed Fort Worth and Dallas to the lead in Texas hirings in 1994, according to a study by M/PF Research Inc. of Dallas.

Dallas, which added 69,500 jobs, was ranked third in the nation after Atlanta (89,900) and Chicago (88,600). Fort Worth was ranked 19th in the nation with a total increase of 23,000 jobs.

The eight industries for which the study charted 1994 job growth included: manufacturing; mining; construction; transportation, communication and utilities; trade; finance, insurance and real estate; services; and government.

Overall, the trade and service industries experienced the most growth. In Dallas, services and trade accounted for 56.5 percent of the overall growth. In Fort Worth, they accounted for 81.3 percent.

Michael Butler, an associate professor of economics, said great increases in the service industry may not be desirable. He said

wages in the service industries are generally lower than those found in manufacturing and construction.

"Yes, we are gaining jobs, but the ones that we are gaining are in a sense not as good jobs as the ones we have lost," he said.

Butler said there were many reasons why Dallas and Fort Worth experienced lesser growth in the other industrial areas.

The only connection Texas would have with the mining industry is oil production, he said.

"As long as oil prices are down, there is not likely to be big job growth there," he said.

Manufacturing had the lowest job growth in both Dallas and Fort Worth. Dallas added only 2,200 jobs while Fort Worth lost 1,600. Since manufacturing includes defense, aerospace and electronics, low job growth will continue as defense cuts grow, Butler said.

Butler said job growth in 1994 was greater than the state forecast predicted.

see DFW, page 2

## Environmentalists wary of GOP plans

BY KRISTAL GRIFFITH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While environmental concerns may be important to the average American, environmentalists with organizations such as the National Wildlife Federation said the GOP's "Contract with America" may hinder advances made thus far.

Michael Crook, the senior director of policy communication for the National Wildlife Federation, said House Republicans need to realize that the environment is important to most people.

A survey by the wildlife federation found that people ranked environmental concerns among the top ten issues that were important to them when

they voted in November.

Crook said environmentalists saw trouble spots in the contract.

"We wanted to show good politicians that people care deeply about protecting the environment," Crook said.

Leo Newland, a professor of biology and geology and director of environmental sciences program, said Americans did have a lot of concern for the environment, but would not actively push for reform if changes would affect their pocketbooks.

Newland said Texans and their indecision on further emissions testing was a perfect example.

"All Texans want cleaner air until they take the extra money it will cost for inspections into

account," he said.

Respondents to the wildlife survey also said Congress should maintain the strong requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said government should not spend money to save endangered plants and animals, since extinction was a natural process, according to an article in the *Houston Chronicle*.

Newland said Gingrich was correct that extinction was natural.

However, it is not natural at the rate at which it is occurring, he said.

see GOP, page 6

## Welfare bill passes House subcommittee

BY R. BRIAN SASSER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A welfare reform bill has been debated and approved in the House Subcommittee on Human Resources, and now is being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, said a spokesperson for the subcommittee.

House Republicans have less than 50 days remaining in their promise to vote on all the issues presented in their "Contract with America."

They had promised to bring all issues to a vote within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

With that in mind, reforming the welfare system is next on their agenda.



The GOP's "Personal Responsibility Act" would end Aid to Families with Dependent Children, payments to unwed mothers under age 18, give states the option to end AFDC payments to families after two years — if one year has been spent in a work program — and would give states more flexibility to design work programs and decide who would participate in them.

The bill would also cap the spending growth of several welfare programs, such as AFDC and Supplemental Security Income and combine them with several nutrition programs. The federal government

would then provide discretionary block grants to the states.

"Government programs designed to give a helping hand to the neediest of Americans have instead bred illegitimacy, crime, illiteracy and more poverty," according to the contract. "We are pledging truly to 'end welfare as we know it.'"

Evelyn Parmer, chairwoman of the Tarrant County Democratic Party, said the contract's plan does not reform the welfare system; it just slices the welfare budget.

"Cutting off aid to teen-age moth-

see Welfare, page 8

### JOB GROWTH IN 1994 FOR THE BIG SIX

CITY	EXPECTED GROWTH	ACTUAL GROWTH	DIFFERENCE +/-
AUSTIN	4.00%	4.33%	+0.33%
DALLAS	2.40%	4.65%	+2.25%
EL PASO	2.90%	1.58%	-1.32%
FORT WORTH	1.30%	3.72%	+2.42%
HOUSTON	0.90%	1.93%	+1.03%
SAN ANTONIO	2.17%	2.50%	+0.33%

SOURCE: M/PF RESEARCH INC. AND TEXAS COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Bill to ban smoking in Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Mike Moncrief is sponsoring a bill that would stop smoking in all state buildings and state vehicles.

Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, says he's angry over smokers grinding out cigarette butts on the new floor of the Capitol, which just got a \$187 million facelift and underground extension.

"All the experts tell us smoking does damage to the woodwork, that it damages the historic paintings and archives, the carpet, the wall coverings and the paint," Moncrief said.

#### Balloonist pops record

CHICAGO (AP) — A stockbroker flew his balloon into Canada on Tuesday, becoming the first person to successfully fly solo across the Pacific Ocean. Steve Fossett, 50, also broke the distance record of 5,208 nautical miles, according to his flight crew.

"He's very laid-back about it," flight manager Alan Noble said. "When he crossed the coast, he said, 'I've flown the Pacific. I'm over Canada.' No 'Whoopie!' or anything like that."

Fossett likely was a little too cold and tired for elation.

#### 'KKK' painted on student's car

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma President David Boren offered a \$500 reward Tuesday for clues leading to the apprehension of those responsible for spray painting "KKK" on a black student's car.

Student Jerrold Hill found the message on his car and there were also published reports of a second message, "Kill Whitey," found scrawled on campus property.

But Catherine Bishop, a spokeswoman for the university, said campus police had no such report filed with their agency and were not investigating any such vandalism.

#### Principal stops bathroom vandals

AUSTIN (AP) — Canyon Vista Middle School Principal Don Dalton has gone to great lengths — or heights — to catch students who were urinating on toilet paper in school restrooms. Dalton last week ascended to a restroom ceiling to catch a culprit. He said a rash of soakings led to the unusual measure after other steps didn't help. By hoisting himself onto a beam over the restroom and moving a ceiling tile, Dalton said, he could look down into one of the stalls.

"I wonder if I'll get on David Letterman for this," he said.

#### Baboon blood may help AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight against AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his ravaged immune system.

The transplant is meant to resupply the human bloodstream with baboon blood cells, which do not get infected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with moving ahead," said Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, who is directing the experiment.

## CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**TCU IN JAPAN** orientation meeting is today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center 216. All are invited.  
**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** will have Rob Rice as the guest speaker at its 9 p.m. meeting tonight in the coliseum.  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Student Center 205.  
**TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI** are sponsoring North Texas area workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in Moudy 141N. Call Heather McCoy at 923-5970.  
**SCHOMBURG EXHIBIT** has moved from the Library to the Student Center Lounge.  
**BIOLOGY SEMINAR** "Importance of Freshwater Inflow on Texas Estu-

aries" will be noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.  
**STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS** for fall 1995 are due Friday in Bailey Building 102.  
**EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP** is forming at TCU Counseling Center. It will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.  
**BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE** is Feb. 26 at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes on Oakmont Boulevard. The money raised from this event will help Big Brothers and Sisters. Call Jeff Rodriguez at 654-0155.  
**HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB** is an organization whose purpose is to foster a greater appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Come to our meeting or call Paul at 926-9510.  
**CANTERBURY** Episcopal student fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Ministries office. A free dinner is provided, followed by a fellowship program. Call

921-7830.  
**NOONDAYS** are 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center Room 216. Bring lunch and a friend to learn about the names of God. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry.  
**UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY** meets at 5 p.m. Mondays in Student Center 204. Call Dui at 263-6201 or David at 924-3905. Everyone is welcome.  
**DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church, 2720 S. University. Food is served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.  
**ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP** the anonymous, 12-step approach support group, will soon begin meeting off-campus. Call 926-1997.  
**RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP** is forming at the Counseling Center. Please call Dorothy M. Barra for your initial screening appointment at 921-7863.

## The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus

### GREEK MASKS



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and windy with a high near 78.  
 Thursday will be warm and cloudy with a high in the 70s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

<b>Today</b> 7 p.m., Women's basketball vs. SMU, here Noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel Noon, Swordplay demonstration by the cast of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Student Center Lounge	<b>Saturday</b> 7 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Texas A&M, here Men's basketball vs. Texas A&M, in College Station 9 p.m., PC movie: <i>Dead Again</i> , Student Center Ballroom Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra
<b>Thursday</b> 8 p.m. Cliburn concert featuring pianist Valery Kuleshov, Ed Landreth Auditorium	<b>Monday</b> 7:30 p.m., TCU Symphonic Band Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium International Week opening ceremony and cultural exhibits 7:30 p.m., Faculty Music Recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium Safe Break Campaign begins
<b>Friday</b> Last day to withdraw from a class Student account payments due	

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays.  
 The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

aging editor, executive editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

**MAILING ADDRESS:** P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

**SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**  
 The four-digit extensions (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6268
Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
Fax.....	921-7133
After Hours (Midnight to 9 a.m.).....	921-7683
Sound Off Line/Voice Mail.....	921-7683
Advertising.....	921-7426
Classified.....	921-7426
Business Manager.....	6274
Subscriptions.....	6274
Student Publications Director.....	6556
Journalism Office.....	921-7425
Image Magazine.....	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7161
Production Manager.....	921-7427

**CIRCULATION:** 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, man-

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.  
 Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address: listed below.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

## Drink and drive and you could be dead



# 1995 Auditions

April 8th

For information and Audition Registration call

**(214) 556-9932**

DCC Prep Classes are being held NOW!

**TRAFFIC TICKETS** defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
 Attorney at Law  
 3024 Sandage Ave.  
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
**924-3236**  
 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A STROKE OF GOOD LUCK. Know the warning signs. Early detection may save your life.

American Heart Association

## DFW from page 1

The Texas State Comptroller's Office's expectations for 1994 job growth of the six major metropolitan areas in Texas were printed in its March 1994 Texas Economic Quarterly report.

Of the six areas — Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio — only El Paso fell short of the prediction.

Both Dallas and Fort Worth experienced over 2 percent more job growth than the state predicted.

Dallas, which was predicted to finish third, had the highest job growth in the state. Fort Worth, which was originally picked to be fifth, finished third.

## PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN

- \* Full/Part-time positions
- \* Training provided
- \* No experience necessary

Apply in person:  
 Tuesday & Wednesday, 3:00-5:00 pm

Dallas: 3520 Oak Lawn at Lemmon  
 Irving: 10428 Lombardy Ln. - now open (214)358-1912  
 Richardson: 725 S. Central Expressway  
 Arlington: 1304 Copeland Rd. at Collins  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

## Pappasito's CANTINA

- \* Full/Part-time positions
- \* Training provided
- \* No experience necessary

APPLY IN PERSON: Tuesday & Wednesday  
 3:00-5:00 pm

\* 10428 LOMBARDY LN. (NOW OPEN)-(214)350-1970  
 \* 725 S. CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY (RICHARDSON)  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

## Low Low Fares

London	\$399*
Paris	\$409*
Frankfurt	\$459*
Madrid	\$610*
Milan	\$638*
Mexico City	\$198*
Tokyo	\$699*
Los Angeles	\$250*

\*Fares are roundtrip from Dallas/Ft. Worth based on mid-week travel. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.



6715 Hillcrest  
 Dallas, TX 75205

**214-363-9941**

Eurailpasses  
 issued on-the-spot!

# CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

## EMPLOYMENT

Sundance Market & Deli now hiring part-time help. Apply in person M-F after 2 p.m. 353 Throckmorton St., downtown. (Behind Caravan of Dreams)

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-** Earn up to \$2000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58354.

Why not hang out all day at an Espresso

Bar, and get paid for it!!! Immediate openings for responsible, out-going, service oriented men and women at two locations, Tandy Center, and City Center Tower in Sundance Square. Inquire at **The Coffee Haus**, 404 Houston St., or call 429-7622.

## FINANCIAL AID

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or

parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F58351.

## FUNDRAISING

Fast Fundraiser-Raise \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation, (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

## TRAVEL

**SOUTH PADRE!** Spring Break Weekend Blowout: March 23-25! Includes 3 days/2 nights lodging and

taxes-from \$37 per person. HURRY, limited space. Call 1-800-SUN-CHASE today!

## TYPING

Term papers typed fast! Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 South University Drive. Accuracy +Plus, 926-4969.

Processing, Etc. Type papers/resumes, 735-4631.

■ MATT PEARCE

## Lowbrow humor of 'Jerky Boys' does serve a purpose

Two weeks ago, I saw the *Jerky Boys* movie. I am not ashamed to admit that I laughed out loud at certain moments. In fact, I enjoyed the movie as a whole. I also am not surprised that nearly every critic in the free world gave this movie a zero star rating.

The problem with entertainment critics today is that they don't consider the purpose of some of the subjects they rate. Was the *Jerky Boys* a stupid movie?

Of course it was, because that was the whole point. The movie's director and producers weren't aiming for a Hollywood classic when they made it. They were aiming at fans of the infamous duo, and people who just needed a cheap laugh.

The fact is that Johnny B. and Kamal, otherwise known as the Jerky Boys, don't fit the mold of today's politically correct media. Hollywood critics are trashing the



with their telephone prank calls.

They escalate their antics by prank calling the Mafia in New York City, tricking the Mafia boss into giving them a taste of the high life and eventually exposing corruption between the city and the mob. Johnny and Kamal are, in fact, living out a crazy fantasy.

movie simply because it doesn't have the substance that is present in most films.

In the movie, Johnny and Kamal start out as unemployed lowlifes who get their kicks out of annoying people

This movie did not pick up any Oscar nominations. But the film achieved all of its goals, which included appealing to its targeted audience and annoying everyone else. The *Jerky Boys* is a classic example of a lowbrow "B" movie.

Lowbrow humor, exemplified by the *Jerky Boys*, has a value that is underrated. While those who devote their full attention to lowbrow entertainment need to be examined for mental deficiencies, this form of entertainment is healthy and necessary in small doses.

Lowbrow humor has as much value to human character as any highbrow foreign film would.

The 1990s trademark for television idiocy is, without a doubt, the beloved "Beavis and Butt-Head."

These underachieving, vile inventors of

frog baseball and couch fishing (casting rods out the window and reeling in whatever the hook catches) have struck the nerves of overprotective parents and political correctness advocates.

But they've also given mental relief to millions of high school and college students, both male and female.

Beavis and Butt-Head certainly are not book smart — after all, their most famous quote is, "Words suck. If I wanted to read, I'd go to school!" — but they are masters at their own specialty, which is sitting around and criticizing television programming.

One distinct quality about Beavis and Butt-Head is that they speak what's on their minds, regardless of how small they are.

They are not afraid of what their teachers and other acquaintances think of them. Instead, they laugh at the authority figures

and their attempts to reform them.

Beavis and Butt-Head are not just casual observers of their cartoon world. In one episode, they were watching a video by a cheesy 1980s glam band, and Butt-Head said to Beavis, "I thought I told you to call the cable company to tell them to stop playing this crap."

Beavis said that the operator refused to listen to him. In another episode, they went on a talk show (a brilliant parody of Rush Limbaugh) to voice their views.

The *Jerky Boys*, "Beavis and Butt-Head" and other examples of brainless entertainment have their own place in society. They should not be relied upon for stimulation of intellect, but they are not entirely pointless.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ P.D. MAGNUS

## Language has lost meaning, become vague

Since you're reading my column, you must know at least a little bit about the English language. If you don't, then you've just opened the Opinion page to look at the pictures, so my words aren't directed at you.

The English language is in a constant state of renewal and decay. Old words go out of fashion or are hammered into place with new meanings, while new words are manufactured out of whole cloth.

This process is largely random. Although a product called "Kleenex" spawned a synonym for "facial tissue," no one founding the company could have guessed that this would happen, much less have intended it.

Still, there are commentators who note problems in the language and make deliberate steps toward reform. Phasing out words like "handicapped," "delinquent" and "women," pundits of political correctness have attempted to redress flaws in the sensitivity of the English language by eliminating its offensive bits.

(Incidentally, doesn't calling the language "English" encourage Anglocentricism? Multicultural correctness requires that this language spoken around the globe be called something else. (Perhaps "the Language of White Male Domination" might be an acceptable choice).

Our language faces a problem of sensitivity and ambiguity at the opposite end of the spectrum that no one seems the least bit concerned about. English, in American usage, has lost its passel of handy intensifiers because of relentless hyperbole and exaggeration.

Once upon a time, there were words so indecent that to use them in general company was to signal that you were saying something truly grave. The infamous f-word is often sprinkled about indiscriminately in conversation, along with a whole host of four-letter words that were once strictly taboo.

In many places, these obscene words are still unacceptable, but more common intensifiers have also lost their meaning. Take the word "very" — it's a handy sort of word. It might just as easily be said that it's really a very handy sort of word. The "really" and the "very," which seem as if they ought to intensify the degree of handiness, are instead mere stuffing. When this happens, it's impossible to tell from the words alone exactly what the speaker means.

As an extreme example, consider a young woman who described her angry father by saying that "his head literally unzipped." Did she really mean he was some sort of alien robot with a detachable cranium? Of course not. The word "literally" has been worn down to mean the same thing as "really." The liberal use of metaphors in our daily parlance has worked to make the facts of a situation and the narrative imagery indistinguishable. It's never clear if someone using the word "literally" literally means literally or merely means to say "wow, it's almost like . . ."

Why should this be of any concern? What danger, if any, does this trend of ambiguous intensifiers pose? It is not as if we simply can no longer intensify our meanings. Inflection, intonation, emphasis and gesture all combine to take the place of words like "very."

If you cannot convince someone you are serious about a complaint merely through words, you can speak in a slow, deliberate tone. Shouldn't it worry you, though, if the only way to show you are angry is to raise your voice or wave your hands in the air?

Since gestures and tone of voice are always open to interpretation doesn't this threaten to unnecessarily escalate the situation?

If we can't say what we mean, we are forced to become physical. If PC folks are right in saying that language builds attitudes, what does this say about an increasingly violent society?

Perhaps our language robs us of our talent for subtlety. If that is the case, you might be better off just looking at the pictures on the page.

P.D. Magnus is a junior physics and philosophy double major.



■ CHRIS SMITH

## Legacies often made in death rather than life

In life, it doesn't matter what you do, what kind of impact is made or how many lives are touched. It all comes down to how one checks out, kicks the bucket, buys the farm, bites the dust, or becomes pate for worms. The way a person dies defines the way that person lived.

The situation in which a person dies is obviously the last thing remembered about that person. This can have a significant effect on the view others take about the life of the deceased as a whole.

If one dies uneventfully, then the life is taken at face value. Yet if one dies tragically or heroically, then the life is magnified directly with the circumstance of death. Jeffrey Dahmer could have died while saving orphans from a blazing inferno instead of getting his head caved in by a lead bar.

Either way, he would still be remembered as a cannibalistic freak, but it would be lessened by his heroic sacrifice.

However, if Mother Teresa died from an overdose of crack, the memory of her work with children would be tainted by her penchant for a certain illegal mind-frying drug.

The worst thing that could ever happen to a person is to die in a pathetically stupid way. Here are some very true examples of people who made the ultimate mistake of dying like idiots.

This one came from "News of the Weird" in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. A 17-year-old boy walked into a 7-11 one day with his eyes set on a tasty Big Bite hot dog. Unfortunately, he didn't have any money. He proceeded to bolt from the store while stuffing the Big Bite in his mouth. They found him dead a block away with the forbidden Big Bite lodged in his throat.

What did the mother of this boy say when someone asked her how her son died? "Oh, he choked to death on a stolen hot dog." She must be proud.

Another item from "News of the Weird" involved a family flying in a plane over Siberia. The pilot had his little girls in the cockpit with him. The girls began to play with the controls and, needless to say, the plane crashed. The morbidly moronic thing is that the last words recorded on the black box before the crash were "Daddy, can I turn this?"

A person at my country club unfortunately had a son who fell victim to a witless end. The boy and some of his frat buddies decided that riding on top of elevators would be a laugh. The person in mention got on top and his friend had a sudden urge to go to the top floor. What a nice epitaph: "here lies a brainless moron who thought that elevator surfing was a good idea."

Sometimes the opposite occurs. Kurt Cobain, who utilized one of a shotgun's many other uses, (besides hunting) on his head, was immortalized because he took the cheesy rock-star-can't-take-the-pain way out.

An 81-year-old man diagnosed with terminal cancer had a memorable death. He loved skydiving, so he went out for one last jump and Whoops! forgot his chute. The health guru who said that jogging cures all physical ills died during his morning run, thus meeting with a hapless end.

If it is at all possible, try to come up with a cool quote to use as your final words on earth, so when the time comes, you won't botch it up and say something like "Hey, where are my legs?"

To have a memorable death, my advice is to stay away from stolen hot dogs and elevators.

Chris Smith is a sophomore psychology and sociology double major.



■ EDITORIAL

## DRUNKEN DRIVING

### University needs specified punishment policy

Laws are the foundations upon which democratic societies are built. They provide guidance, security and limits to citizens. Laws were developed both to protect citizens from themselves, as Thomas Hobbes said, and to protect property rights for citizens, as John Locke said.

In today's society, laws not only formally outline the rules of society, they also provide a range of consequences, should a citizen violate laws. Those punishments should not be arbitrary, unjust, cruel or unusual — the Constitution dictates as such and citizens and the courts ensure the Constitution is upheld. Laws and punishments are available for citizen review and public scrutiny.

At Texas Christian University, a private, nonprofit institution for higher education, the rules, regulations, procedures and punishments are not subjected to student review.

A Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities outlines the rights and responsibilities of students and the Code of Student Conduct defines the rule structures governing students, but missing from those outlines are lists of possible

punishments and procedures for specific violations.

For example, when students are accused of driving on campus while intoxicated, they are sometimes disciplined under the university's judicial system rather than being turned over to the city police department. But driving while intoxicated violates a state law, not just a campus rule. Thus, the university's governing policy circumvents the laws of general society.

Instead, violators are judged and punished in accordance with university policies. Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life, told the *Skiff* on Monday that disciplinary sanctions levied against those accused of drunken driving vary from case to case.

"I base my disciplinary sanctions on my perceived needs of that individual," Russel said.

It appears discipline with regard to punishing those accused of drunken driving is arbitrary at TCU. It should not be. The university should outline a range of punishments for that offense and publish it for public scrutiny within the Code of Student Conduct.

■ LETTER

### Pranksters were reprimanded

Many articles that have been printed in the *Skiff* have gained both negative and positive attention since I have been a TCU student.

However, one article in particular has received a majority of this campus-wide attention. The one I speak of involves the salt and pepper pranksters, Mike and Jeff.

Unfortunately, this incident has received more negative attention than any other. In fact, their "crime" has been equated with the Ed Landreth robbery and the scenario of stealing everything from the Controller's Office.

Jeff and Mike were not malicious in their acts by any means. Their behavior can be better described as causing inconveniences for

other students by lack of shakers, flags and a phone.

It is unrealistic and unfair to compare these pranks by Mike and Jeff with actual felonies, one of which involves a fugitive.

I believe that what the two pranksters did was very wrong, and in some instances, unlawful by certain standards. However, the campus as a whole needs to be aware of one thing. The culprits were reprimanded for their actions, but they chose not to share their punishment with everyone on campus. When you get right down to it, it really isn't anyone's business but their own.

I must admit that I know the three pranksters quite well (Yes, there were actually three —

see Letter, page 8

### TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

KRISTI L. WRIGHT  
EDITOR

GINGER RICHARDSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

BECKY COFFMAN  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

MICHAEL ROWETT  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

JODI WETUSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

R. BRIAN SASSER  
CAMPUS EDITOR

NATALIE GARDNER  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

RICHMOND B. WILLIAMS  
SPORTS EDITOR

TOMMY THOMASON  
INTERIM STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

ANANTHA BABBILI  
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

DEBRA MCGINNIS  
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

JAYNE AKERS  
BUSINESS MANAGER



Josh Hayes, a sophomore nursing major and Army ROTC cadet, participates in training exercises Feb. 16. He has a LAW (Light Anti-Tank Weapon) strapped to his back, and is carrying an M-16 rifle.

## ROTC programs adapt to changes in military

TCU Army, Air Force units stress opportunity

By GAYLE GOODMAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The U.S. Army used a phrase during the 1980s to promote enlistment: "Be all that you can be — in the Army."

When this phrase was coined, many of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets knew what they could be — a part of the nation's defense against the largest enemy at that time, the Soviet Union.

Now that the Soviet Union has dissolved and military spending has been decreased with the end of the Cold War, questions remain: What is the role of the U.S. armed forces? And how will ROTC cadets be affected?

With the end of the Cold War, the world is less stable, said Lt. Col. Roger C. Wilson, professor of military science, commanding officer for TCU's Army ROTC and a TCU graduate.

"We do not have one big group to focus on," Wilson said. "Now we have places like Iraq and Asia to watch. The stability is less and the danger is more."

Maj. David C. Young, an assistant professor of aerospace studies at TCU's Air Force ROTC, said the Air Force functions as a support for the other U.S. armed forces. He believes Air Force ROTC cadets need to be prepared for small conflicts now that the Cold War is over, he said.

Air Force ROTC cadets are trained for specific jobs through the program and are also made aware of the changes in defense policies, he added.

The mission of the ROTC is to

commission future officer leadership and give students hands-on leadership experience, according to the department of military science.

Wilson said the leadership training for cadets in his program is second-to-none.

"Basically, we still have a commitment to provide the United States with a standing Army," he said. "We are providing the leaders for that Army."

"In everything we do, we try to make a leadership experience out of it. The senior class teaches the lower classes and plans the courses. We provide the seniors with guidance."

Wilson said military leaders did not have to graduate from West Point to be good leaders. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was a graduate of an ROTC program, Wilson said.

In fact, ROTC programs plan to commission 2,600 officers this year, which is 67 percent of active duty commissions, Wilson said. The U.S. Military Academy will provide only 930 of the total number of officers, he said.

Wilson said the TCU Army ROTC program worked closely with the university to bring students to the campus. In return, he said, TCU provided incentives to ROTC students, such as free housing.

"It is a great partnership," he said. "They help us to bring our quality scholarship recruits here."

The Army ROTC scholarship program has undergone significant changes because overall government funds have decreased in the past two years, Wilson said.

He said the solution to the problem

was to revamp the award system by awarding different scholarship amounts to students, through a "tier system."

High-profile students who excel on their college entrance exams and graduate high in their class are likely candidates for the larger, \$12,000 Tier I scholarships which bring them to universities such as TCU, Princeton and Harvard, Wilson said.

He said the TCU Army ROTC had a high retention rate for four-year scholarship students, and usually brought in 20 to 25 new scholarship students each year. TCU's Army ROTC plans to bring in 25 or 30 new students next fall, he said.

The program also encourages current TCU students who are in their sophomore year or beginning their junior year to look into joining TCU's Army ROTC program and competing for two-year scholarships, Wilson said.

The Army ROTC gives students a leadership edge they can use both in the Army and in the business community, he added.

A majority of the Army ROTC students are nursing majors, but the program also has a number of engineering majors, Wilson said.

Young said the demographics of majors were similar in the Air Force ROTC, but there was a difference in the number of scholarship students. Fewer than one-quarter of the cadets are scholarship students, he said.

The scholarships awarded to Air Force cadets have remained constant in the past two years, Young said. He does not expect defense budget cuts

see ROTC, page 5

## Military training emphasizes leadership, self-discipline

By ERIC WALTERMIRE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

College students enrolled in TCU's Army and Air Force ROTC programs attend some military classes and take part in drills and physical training, but leadership, management and team building skills are the main methods of preparation.

The ability to lead is the most important quality a cadet can develop, said Army ROTC Capt. Scott Porter, an assistant professor of military science. "We teach cadets how to be leaders and how to make educated, responsible decisions," he said.

TCU's Army ROTC program teaches leadership through a variety of methods designed to enhance cadets' lives, whether they eventually join the military or not, Porter said.

The methods of preparation consist of classroom learning and camps at which cadets are evaluated on individual performance and leadership ability, Porter said.

The Army has regulations governing what is taught to cadets during their college careers, Porter said.

"The freshman year, cadets learn rudimentary, military skills," he said. "By a cadet's sophomore year, he or she concentrates on half military and half leadership skills."

"After these first two years of learning, cadets concentrate primarily on military leadership skills," Porter said. "That's when they really begin to apply the skills they've been taught for working with their teammates and peers."

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets must attend camps at which they are evaluated in

several areas of performance, but before going, they must prepare at mini-camps.

"Mini-camp is designed to get our junior-year cadets ready for Advanced Camp," Porter said. "How well they do in Advanced Camp will determine whether or not they will get to go on active duty."

The Army's mini-camp is a four-day camp in which cadets participate in physical exercise, M-16 qualifications, field leadership reactions courses, tactical exercises and land navigations exercises, Porter said.

"Our program consists of 50 percent women and 50 percent men," Porter said. "The training for men and women is the same. The only way they differ is in the numbers of repetitions they must complete during their physical fitness test."

"Mini-camp is a showcase of events because they (cadets) compete with the

entire 5th Brigade," Porter said. "The 5th Brigade consists of every school in Texas and eastern New Mexico."

"The camp is run by our seniors who, in essence, act as lieutenants," Porter said. "They help train cadets and keep things organized. They also reserve the land, get the equipment, cooks, medics and make the tentative schedule. This is one of the ways we train them for active duty."

Army ROTC cadets attend Advanced Camp after they have completed the mini-camp, Porter said. This six-week program of physical and leadership training is designed to prepare cadets for the "real world" military, he said.

The cadets are rotated into several different leadership roles, ranging from unit commander to squad leader, during the camp, Porter said.

"The objectives of Advanced Camp are to evaluate cadet leadership skills and decision making ability," Porter said. "These abilities will carry over into every facet of a cadet's life. They learn how to motivate troops and how to work as a cohesive unit."

Air Force ROTC has a Field Training Camp which is similar to the Army's Advanced Camp, said Air Force ROTC cadet Wesley Cox.

A considerable quantity of an Air Force ROTC cadet's training is spent drilling, Cox said. "Drilling puts cadets under pressure which, in turn, brings out the essence of what they really are," he said.

"Field Training Camp is a four-week long camp designed to enhance our physical ability and teach us discipline," Cox said. "We

see Training, page 5

## Army, Air Force provide cadets scholarships in return for service

By ERIC WALTERMIRE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Army and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs offer students a future in the military services, and also help many students afford a college education.

Scholarships for students participating in TCU's military science and aerospace studies programs have seen many changes since the end of the Cold War.

The Army implemented a new scholarship program this year which employs three levels of funding. The new program offers two-, three-, and four-year scholarships to students who apply.

"This change is an attempt to offer more scholarships," said Army Capt. Scott Porter, an assistant professor of military science. "The Army will now pay for tuition and fees up to \$5,000, \$8,000 and \$12,000 with a monthly stipend of \$100 and a book check of \$450 every year."

Last year, the Army would pay \$8,000 or 80 percent of tuition, whichever cost more, Porter said.

Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships range from full payment of tuition and room and board for four years to lesser aid depending on a student's grades. Scholarships are awarded strictly on merit, to the most

outstanding students who apply, according to both ROTC departments.

TCU's Air Force ROTC also offers several types of scholarships in many areas of academic study, particularly engineering, science and technical areas, said Air Force Sgt. Chester Black.

The Air Force ROTC program takes all applicants and rank orders them, Black said.

"High school students wanting to join the Air Force ROTC four-year program must be in the top 5 percent of their class, have high SAT scores and be well-rounded, quality candidates," he said.

The Air Force has three different kinds of scholarships, Black said.

"The type one scholarship pays for everything from full tuition to room and board and books," he said. "The only thing it doesn't cover is a student's parking sticker. The type two scholarship is capped at \$9,000 and covers books and fees. The type three scholarship is targeted to state schools and covers full tuition, books, fees and a monthly stipend of \$100."

The majority of students in TCU's Army ROTC program are on scholarship, said Army Capt. Scott Porter, an assistant professor of military science.

The Army is oriented toward tech-

nological knowledge, Porter said. "There are three areas of academics which apply directly to what one will do in the Army — medicine, engineering and law," he said. Students seeking degrees in these fields are also given scholarship preference, he said.

Non-scholarship Army ROTC cadets may also compete for two- and three-year "on-campus" scholarships, Porter said. This type of scholarship helps students pay tuition and fees, and can also earn a student up to \$1,000 each year it is in effect, he said.

Students who don't enroll in ROTC as freshmen or sophomores have one last chance to enter the Army ROTC's program through Basic Camp, Porter said.

"Basic Camp allows these students to get an overview of what was taught during the first two years of the program," he said. "It's an excellent opportunity for students who, for whatever reason, decided to wait and join."

Students who successfully complete Basic Camp may apply for scholarship assistance, Porter said.

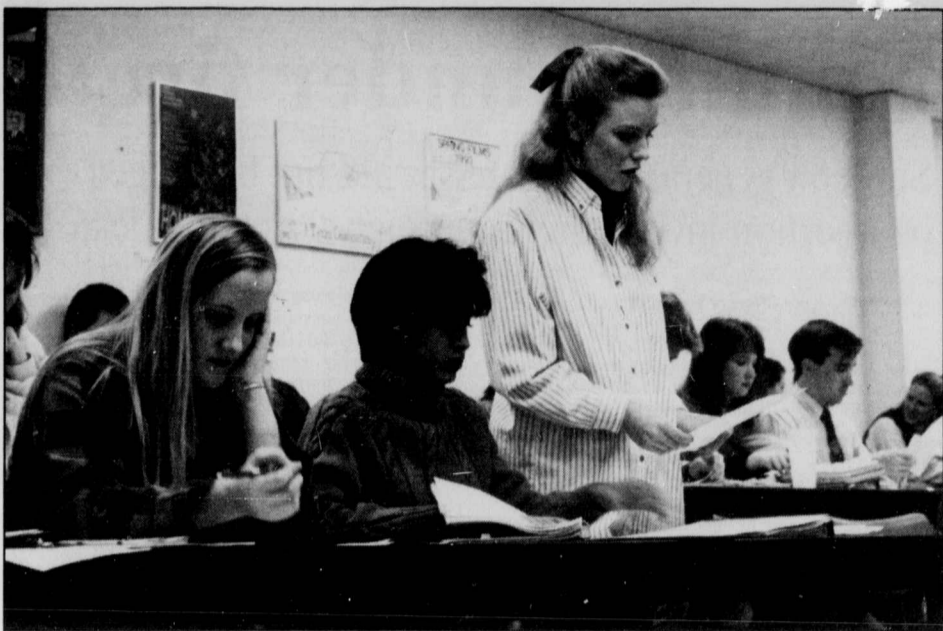
Students in both military programs have no obligation to join the military until their junior years, when they must decide whether or not they



A TCU Army ROTC cadet participates in training exercises near the intramural fields on Feb. 16.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

see Funds, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Kathryn Bebensee, a freshman pre-major, Natalie Ishmael, a freshman business major, and Krista Nuttall, a freshman biology major, participate in the House meeting.

## House from page 1

the bill. The first, which passed, changed the wording of the bill to include male students in the distribution of the business cards.

Kunkel said he did not include the distribution of the cards to male students in his original bill because no men requested escorts last semester.

The second amendment, which failed 21-37, called for the reduction of funding to \$55, the amount of the publishing costs.

Several representatives including Steven Wheelock, a junior chemistry and sociology double major and author of the rejected amendment, argued that since the Escort Service is a voluntary one, the escorts should not be given refreshments in return for their services.

Ryan Pfeiffer, a junior religion major, said he opposed the funding for refreshments because it might set

the precedent for other organizations to ask for such funds.

Others said the refreshment funding was needed because of the important service the escorts provide.

"We've kicked out a whole lot

**"When you want to get people somewhere, you use food to do it."**

Thomas Kunkel,  
Clark Hall Representative

more (money) for a whole lot worse causes," said Leon Reed, a freshman political science major.

This is the second time the bill has been presented to the House.

The first bill was scuttled in the Finance Committee because it petitioned for money as an organization, which it is not, said Scott Wheatley, president of the House.

Wheatley said the bill was accepted because it was considered a House service. Kunkel, the service's leader, will have to report to the Executive Board (made up of the House officers) and the Administrative Cabinet (which includes officers and cabinet chairpersons) about the service's activities, Wheatley said.

In other business, the House allocated \$109 for the round-trip mileage, tournament fee and meals for the four-member College Bowl team.

The bill originally asked for \$97.50 but only included one-way mileage. The Finance Committee amended the bill to include the trip's entire mileage.

## STUDENT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for February 21, 1995

### Bill

**Passed:** Bill 95-5: A Bill to help fund the TCU College Bowl Team. The House will allocate \$109 from special projects funds to the members of the TCU team who will be attending the 1995 Academic Competitions Federation Southwest Regional Tournament in Norman, Oklahoma.

**Passed:** Bill 95-6: A Bill to fund the Student Escort Program. The House will allocate \$200 from special project funds to the student Escort Program.

### Programming Council

- "Dead Again" will be showing Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.
- The Schomberg Exhibit, as a part of Black History Month, will run through Friday in the Student Center Lounge.
- An exhibit by the theatre department is also in the Student Center Lounge.

### They said it ...

"Send me back to A&M." - Scott Wheatley, president, after calling for the Student Escort Service bill to be voted on when the amendment had not been voted on yet.

"We thought we would send them back." - Shawn Groves, treasurer, after announcing the amendment of money to the College Bowl bill. The bill only allowed for a one-way trip to Oklahoma before it was amended by the Finance Committee.

Compiled by Dena Rains

Sound Off!  
call the  
Skiff  
anytime  
at  
921-7683

Is your skin unbecoming to you?  
Then you should be coming to me.  
**DermaCulture Skin Care**  
*For Complexion Perfection*  
**735-1717**

Deep pore cleansing facials; body waxing; lash and brow dye.	Shiela Crider 5109 Pershing Fort Worth, Texas
--	---

## ROTC/ from page 4

to decrease the size of the program, he said.

"Our number of cadets has increased in the past two years," he said. "We were at about 60, and now we have close to 90."

The Air Force ROTC also differs from the TCU Army ROTC in that only about 30 percent of the cadets are TCU students, Young said.

TCU's Air Force ROTC program trains students from other area universities, including Texas Wesleyan Uni-

versity, the University of Texas at Arlington, Tarrant County Junior College, Weatherford College and Dallas Baptist University, Young said.

Young said the Air Force, like the Army, was recruiting current TCU students for a two-year program.

"We are looking to give the Air Force officers who will be there 20 years down the road," he said. "But there is also a lot of opportunity in the Air Force. For every job in the civilian world, there is a comparable job in the armed services."

Women have a good deal of opportunity in the armed forces, according to both programs. Both the Army and Air Force provide equal pay and opportunity, with some exceptions.

"A majority of all positions in the Air Force are open to women," Young said. "There are still some restrictions — many have physical restrictions."

Stephanie Duckworth, a senior nursing major, is the cadet battalion commander of the TCU Army

ROTC. She said she had seen changes because of military downsizing, but she believed these changes are for the better, she said.

"The awarding of scholarships used to be very liberal," she said. "Now, they are more selective and require higher credentials, which is good."

Duckworth said joining the Army was something she had always wanted to do. She lived in South Africa as a child during an attempted coup, she said.

"We had to leave school and I remember we all packed one bag to take with us in case we had to leave," she said. "Living in the U.S., you don't appreciate what freedom really is."

"I wanted to become a part of defending that freedom. Now I'm about to graduate and I'm excited about my career," Duckworth said. "The mission of the ROTC is to commission the best second lieutenants — that part has not changed."

## Training/ page 4

have to learn how to govern ourselves so that we, in turn, can govern the entire military structure."

During field training, cadets are sent to a base where they compete with other cadets from around the country. "Cadets go through a rigorous schedule of drilling, running, marching, column movements and other tactics designed to advance their leadership skills," Cox said.

"The Air Force ROTC program teaches cadets leadership and disciplinary skills," Cox said. "If we aren't taught how to lead ourselves, than how can we be expected to lead anyone else?"

Air Force and Army ROTC camp evaluations are combined with college grades and officer evaluations to determine who will get the most sought-after assignments after graduation, according to Porter and Cox.

"The military will teach cadets everything they need to know about their technical jobs as officers," Porter said. "What we focus on here are leadership skills such as how to communicate, how to get teams motivated and all those intangibles which make good leaders."

"After four years on active duty, the average lieutenant will be responsible for more people and a higher budget than the average entry-level manager," Porter said. "As officers, these cadets will make decisions which, at times, may involve human lives. Therefore, the leadership training they receive here is vital."

**The Information Superhighway Is Open. Get On The Internet Now!**

For info call us at...  
**(817) 335-7727 or info@NeoSoft.com**

**NeoSoft**

**2 PARTY WAREHOUSES**  
DEEP ELLUM  
FT. WORTH

**PERFECT FOR:**  
Off Campus Parties  
Concerts  
Birthdays

Available by: Day-Weekend-Month  
**214 742 2091**

## A student loan can make it happen.

At Bank One, our loan counselors can tell you about all kinds of educational assistance, from our own bank loans to government programs like Stafford and PLUS that you may not have to pay back until after you graduate. At Bank One, we know you're doing "Whatever it takes" to continue your education. We're here to help. To find out more, call us at 800 777 2001 or in Fort Worth at 884 5750.

**BANK ONE**

Whatever it takes.™

Bank One, Texas, NA  
Member FDIC



©1995 BANC ONE CORPORATION. Credit services subject to credit approval.

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

## Presidential hopeful accused of unethical fund collecting

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A congressional watchdog group Tuesday filed a complaint with the Senate ethics committee charging that Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm may have improperly done fund-raising from his Senate office.

The Congressional Accountability Project complaint follows an interview last week in the *Wall Street Journal*. In the article Gramm appeared to suggest that he is making fund-raising calls from his Senate office among other locations.

"Sen. Gramm continues his pattern of lawlessness," said Ralph Nader, a Congressional Accountability Project founder. "He has little respect for the law."

In filing the complaint, the group cited a section of federal law prohibiting the solicitation or receipt of contributions in any location where official duties are conducted.

"The code is pretty clear about this," said Project Director Gary Ruskin. "It says you can't solicit funds in federal government offices."

In the *Journal* interview, Gramm said he averaged two hours a day

raising funds for his campaign, calling from his home, his car, his mobile phone — and that he could place calls from his Senate office.

"I do it wherever I am," the Texan was quoted as saying.

"I can use a credit card . . . As long as I pay for the calls, I can make calls wherever I want to call," he said.

Ellen Miller of the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks the flow of money to Capitol Hill, said fund-raising in congressional offices "is probably far more common than we have any idea of."

"But we rarely see so candid an admission," she said, taking issue with Gramm's assertion that if he pays for the call it's legal. "The fundamental question is whether members of Congress are spending more time getting re-elected or doing the nation's business."

Gramm's presidential campaign spokesman Gary Koops said Tuesday: "Sen. Gramm complies with the rules of the Senate, period." Koops declined to say whether Gramm ever has solicited funds from his Senate office and said he wouldn't get "into the minutiae" of explaining what types of calls the senator places from his office.

Koops also launched a broadside on Nader. "That guy has really made a career out of attacking Phil Gramm and conservatives," Koops said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't blame Phil Gramm for it getting dark at night."

Ruskin denied that politics played a role in the complaint filing. "This is a principle worth fighting for here, the separation of official congressional work and campaign solicitation. Irrespective of who it is, if they are a member of Congress, they can't do it," he said.

This isn't the first time Gramm and Nader groups have tangled. Common Cause filed an ethics complaint against Gramm in 1992 over his contacts with federal regulators on behalf of a Texas thrift operator who didn't charge Gramm for \$54,000 in construction at the senator's Maryland vacation home. Gramm denied any wrongdoing. The ethics panel took no action.

The Congressional Accountability Project last year filed an ethics complaint following a *Dallas Morning News* series. The articles, based on internal Gramm documents, suggested that the majority of Gramm's Senate staff were deployed in furtherance of his 1990 re-election campaign. The series also raised questions about Gramm's use of official mail allowances and reimbursement for a weeklong vacation that included official work. The ethics committee took no action.

Senate Ethics Committee staff director Victor Baird said the committee's policy is to neither confirm nor deny that complaints have been filed. A Senate staffer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Ethics Committee may refer the complaint to the Senate Rules Committee.

## Nominee under fire

Surgeon general candidate should not be judged on abortion involvement, says TCU nursing dean

By CHRISTY HAWKINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The abortion issue should not be the deciding factor on whether or not Henry Foster, President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, should be considered for the position, said Patricia Scarse, dean of Harris College of Nursing.

"Too much politics and not enough statesmanship is involved," Scarse said.

Politicians support the high credentials of nominees in the beginning of the nomination process, Scarse said.

When those politicians discover controversial traits about the nominee, their stances change and the process becomes a more political one, she said.

According to the Feb. 20 issue of *Newsweek*, Foster, an obstetrician-gynecologist who promotes abstinence to teen-agers to discourage teen pregnancy, appeared to be the definite nominee to replace Joycelyn Elders, who was fired by Clinton in December 1994.

However, when it was discovered Foster had performed 39 abortions in private practice and had overseen 55 others, his nomination became complicated.

"It is unfortunate that so many single-issue concerns are causing the rejection of someone," Scarse said. "Their credentials should be looked at along with what

they can do in the long run for the nation."

The surgeon general is in a position to have a great deal of influence and is head of the nation's health care, Scarse said.

For example, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's anti-smoking campaign greatly decreased the number of smokers in the nation, Scarse said.

Joanne Green, an assistant professor of political science, said abortion would not have been such a deciding factor in the appointment of a surgeon general candidate several years ago.

"Abortion should not be an issue now since it is legal," Green said. "It would be difficult to find a gynecologist who was not involved with any abortions at all during their career."

Foster's work promoting abstinence for teens was the reason why he was nominated, Green said.

According to *Newsweek*, Foster's work in this area earned him recognition in 1991 as one of President George Bush's "Thousand Points of Light."

"Foster has never advocated abortion as a means of birth control," Green said.

Pro-life groups have made abortion an issue in Foster's nomination and in recent elections, she said.

"Given the legality of the procedure, it is used as a front to overshadow his personal qualifications," Green said.

## Team finishes first in marketing contest

By NEELIMA ATLURU  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A team of 14 TCU marketing students has won \$2,000 from General Motors for placing first in a Texas marketing competition.

The TCU student-based and student-directed promotional and marketing campaign was completed for Meador's Oldsmobile in Fort Worth.

John Thompson, a lecturer in management and marketing and faculty sponsor of the program, said GM gave the department \$2,500 to develop the campaign.

Kyle Watson, a senior marketing major and member of the team, said the group gave a "knockout" presentation to the company. The team presented the promotional plan aimed at the future.

"The team worked closely and the job got done when we said it would," he said.

To create the promotion, the team had to first research the college student market and make it aware of Meador Oldsmobile, Watsonhe said.

The group then took a poll of TCU students which outlined their

goals of raising student awareness about the company.

Sarah Coultas, a senior marketing major and member of the team, said the group had a good turnout and support from TCU students.

"It was a hands-on learning experience," she said. "The experience helped us realize that at an actual company, we had to deal with reality things like companies backing out of their support."

Watson and Coultas said the students in the group felt they were well prepared for the promotion by their marketing classes.

Bill Moncrief, marketing department chairman, said he was pleased with the students' results.

"The emphasis on the communications in the Neeley school is one reason why we've entered and won two times," he said.

Thompson said TCU students won second place in last year's competition.

Senior marketing majors interested in the program had to apply for the one-semester internship course. Students were selected based on their competence and leadership abilities in their previous marketing courses, Thompson said.

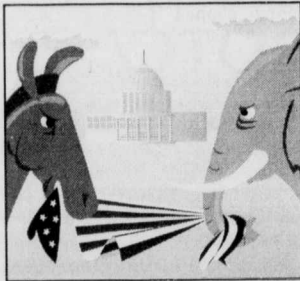
## GOP from page 1

Crook agreed that the rate of extinction was troubling.

"Americans are killing plant and wildlife 1,000 times more frequently than what is natural," Crook said.

Forty-six percent of the respondents said environmental laws were not tough enough to ensure that businesses did protect the environment, while 20 percent said the laws put an unfair burden on the businesses.

Some Republicans, like Gingrich, want to weigh the need for a balanced budget against the need for increased health standards.



That means when businesses develop new chemicals, they may be able to sell them immediately, instead of waiting for the Environmental Protection Agency to approve the chemical.

Both Crook and Newland said it was important that an independent agency test the chemical before it was put on the market.

"It is as if the pesticide is innocent until proven dangerous," Crook said.

Newland said that testing by an outside, neutral agency was important, whether it be the EPA or not, because the business had a vested interest in the success of the chemical.

Crook said he did not want the contract to eliminate 25 years of environmental progress.

Newland said the contract was not anti-environment, but that it was not pro-environment either.






Joe's **Copies** etc.  
OPEN 7 DAYS A-WEEK  
**Color Copies 99¢**  
8.5 x 11 • Size for Size • Offer Good Through 2/28/95  
**5521 S. Hulen St.**  
**346-1070**

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

© 1995 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.

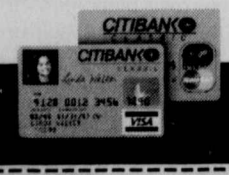
### HOW TO GET STUFF CHEAPER.

(WITHOUT POSING AS A SENIOR CITIZEN.)

-  **Check expiration dates.**  
If it's going bad tomorrow, it's probably on sale today.
-  **Look for product flaws.**  
A scratch or a missing button means bargain savings at the register.
-  **Go generic.**  
Same as name brands, without the cartoon mascots.
-  **Buy in bulk with friends.**  
Connect the leftover boxes to make a human Habitrail.<sup>®</sup>
-  **Use a Citibank Classic card.**  
If you find out you didn't pay the lowest price, Citibank Price Protection can pay you back up to \$150.\*

\*Naturally, conditions and exclusions apply. Learn all about it when you become a cardmember.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.<sup>™</sup>  
To apply call 1-800-CITIBANK



earn **\$30** For 1st plasma donation. Earn up to **\$135** the first 21 days!

**plasma alliance**

ID with Social Security # and proof of address required

4085 E. Lancaster Mon.-Thurs. 7am-6:30pm  
(817)534-6825 Fri. 7am-5:30pm  
metro (817)429-1746 Sat.-Sun. 9am-3pm  
New Donor Hours



**ACROSS the STREET BAR**

We now serve  
**\$1 Coors Light & Bud Light Pitchers**  
as our beer specials

Due to new TABC laws we can no longer sell 25¢ pitchers.  
TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol do so responsibly and never drive after drinking.

**5625 Yale Blvd. • 363-0660 • 890-0705**  
Please use a designated driver.

Be the life of the party.  
Be the designated driver.

SOUND OFF!  
CALL THE SKIFF  
921-7683

## Frogs slip by SMU, win 79-75

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Freshman Juan Bragg converted all six free throws in the final 1:20 and Kurt Thomas finished with 27 points as Texas Christian held off Southern Methodist's late rally to escape with a 79-75 victory Tuesday night.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bragg's two biggest foul shots gave TCU its final margin with 20 seconds remaining after SMU had pulled to within two points on consecutive 3-pointers from Troy Matthews and Jabari Hearn.

Bragg went 8-for-8 from the line and finished with 23 points for the Horned Frogs (15-9, 7-5 Southwest Conference).

Matthews matched a career high with 27 points to pace the Mustangs (5-18, 2-10).

SMU wasted a chance to move even closer when Jemeil Rich missed the front end of a one-and-one with 13.9 seconds left and Thomas captured the rebound to preserve TCU's four-point victory margin.

Thomas, a senior center who started the day averaging 29.5 points and 14.3 rebounds, missed four free throws in the final 39 seconds, but went 12-for-21 from the field and pulled down 15 rebounds.

SMU had crept to within 52-45 with 12:43 when Thomas took center stage. Thomas, whose pro potential drew 11 NBA scouts to Tuesday's game, scored 11 of the Horned Frogs' next 12 to give TCU a 64-53 edge with 8:47 to play.

SMU went without a field goal for 3:48 of the first half and TCU took advantage with an 11-1 run, turning a 9-9 tie into a 20-10 advantage. The Horned Frogs later put together a 10-0 spurt capped by consecutive jumpers from Thomas to push their lead to 32-14 with 7:31 left until the intermission.

The Mustangs, who shot 36 percent, snapped out of their funk with consecutive 3-pointers from Matthews, igniting a 16-9 run over the final 7:21 of the half.

Rich and Matthews added 3-pointers during the run to close out the half as SMU cut the halftime deficit to 41-30.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Herrera activated

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets activated forward Carl Herrera on Tuesday and put forward Tim Breaux on the injured list due to lower back strain.

Herrera, in his fourth season, went on the injured list Feb. 1 with a hamstring injury and missed the last nine games.

Breaux, a rookie from Wyoming, has played in 36 games for Houston. He started two games last week as the Rockets played shorthanded in the wake of injuries to Herrera and Robert Horry and the suspension of Vernon Maxwell.

Maxwell was suspended for punching a fan in Portland.

#### Kidd injures ankle

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jason Kidd, the rookie point guard for the Dallas Mavericks, sprained his left ankle during the first half of Tuesday night's game against Washington.

He did not return to the game, but the Mavericks said X-rays taken at USAir Arena were negative.

Kidd was injured with 2:21 left in the first half when he and Mavericks center George Muresan fought for a rebound of a shot by Jim Jackson.

Muresan swatted at the ball, but missed and locked his right arm with Kidd's left arm. Kidd appeared to try and move to his left, but his left leg remained planted and he crumpled to the floor.



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Bray

The hitting of center fielder Jason McClure was not enough to keep the Horned Frogs from losing Tuesday.

## Sooners profit from TCU mistake

BY BRETT VAN ORT  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The University of Oklahoma baseball team showed TCU on Tuesday what makes a college champion: capitalizing on the other team's mistakes.

### BASEBALL

The defending college champion Sooners beat the Horned Frogs 8-4 in a three hour 15 minute affair witnessed by 745 fans at the TCU Diamond.

There were five errors in the game, two by the Frogs and three by the Sooners. The Frogs were unable to capitalize on those three errors while the Sooners took advantage of almost every TCU miscue.

"There were 10 or 12 plays that killed us today," TCU head coach Lance Brown said. "When you play against a good team like Oklahoma, every time you make a mistake they will capitalize, and they did that today."

Brown started sophomore Toby Dollar on the mound. Dollar entered the game with an 0.00 ERA but left after the sixth with a 2.81 ERA.

Brown said the six runs (five earned) Dollar gave up were not entirely Dollar's fault.

"He (Dollar) was behind in the

count a little bit more today than usual," Brown said. "The weakness was the defense behind him. With the way he throws ground balls, if we can't run down those grounders, we are going to be in trouble. The grounder up the middle that started the scoring should have been caught, but it wasn't."

OU took a 1-0 lead in the second and never looked back. Sooner first baseman Damon Minor led off the second with a single and stole second. The steal was the first of five on the day for OU.

Minor then scored on a grounder up the middle from third baseman M.J. Mariani.

"We are going to make some changes and give a couple of our catchers a chance," he said. "We have a lot of moving around to do and every position will be tested. We will keep making changes until we are confident about our starting nine."

The Sooners scored another run in the top half of the third to make it 2-0. In the bottom half of the inning, TCU second baseman Brad Wallace led off with a single to right-center. Wallace scored one out later when center fielder Jason McClure smashed a double to make the score 2-1.

Oklahoma stretched the lead in the fifth.

Sooner left fielder Bobby Brown singled with one out and stole second.

Center fielder Aric Thomas was then hit by a Dollar pitch. Jesse Zepeda then singled to right. Brown scored and Thomas motored to third.

Designated hitter Tristen Paul then hit a slow roller to TCU shortstop Erik Brown. Brown's only play was to first, allowing Thomas, on third base, to come home and make the score 4-1.

TCU answered with a run in the bottom half to make the score 4-2. McClure walked with one out and reached second on an infield single by catcher Alan Wyles. A wild pitch advanced both runners 90 feet. First baseman Kyle Cooper's grounder to third then scored McClure.

Both teams traded two runs in the sixth making the score 6-4. In the sixth the only homer of the game was hit by OU catcher Javier Flores. The home run was his third on the young season.

Oklahoma put the game away in the eighth. With David Meyer on the mound in relief for the Frogs, Aric Thomas doubled with one out. Thomas stole third before Zepeda walked. With the runners on first and third Meyer balked, which brought Thomas in and moved

Zepeda to second.

Meyer then threw a wild pitch, the fourth on the day for the Frog staff. Zepeda scampered down to third and scored on Paul's single. The score then reached its final of 8-4.

The Frogs squandered away many scoring chances throughout the game, leaving 14 men stranded on base. In Coach Brown's book, that counts as a very big mistake.

When asked if this loss was devastating or not, Brown insisted, "This was a good deal for us (losing this game). It wakes us up and makes us realize that we can't make the big mistakes. We lost a bunch of guys last year and these guys now probably know what it takes to play with the better teams."

The Frogs will try to limit their mistakes today as they travel to take on the University of Texas at Arlington Mavericks.

## Owners, union reps meet again

BY JIM LITKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — With neither side carrying a new proposal and both suggesting little reason for optimism, baseball negotiators met Tuesday in acting commissioner Bud Selig's hometown to restart the stalled talks.

It was the first time representatives of the owners and union met formally since a Feb. 7 visit to the White House.

Mediator W.J. Utery joined the meetings in Milwaukee, where Selig participated in just his fourth session since the strike began last Aug. 12.

Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said he hoped the "suggestions" issued to the parties by Utery two weeks ago would provide the framework for resuming bargaining.

Potential problems could surface on March 1, when the California Angels are scheduled to play Arizona State in the first exhibition game.

Union head Donald Fehr says striking major leaguers will consider as a strikebreaker anyone who plays at a major league site or in a game for which admission is charged.

Laugh about \$ saved

Drive Safe Defensive Driving

**\$15** Saturday and evening classes in Fort Worth

With Ad State Approved 335-3007

Sell with class!

Skiff classifieds

921-7426

**BURGER STREET**

Buy One Get One **FREE** Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger

with coupon (one coupon per visit)

2110 W. Berry at Frazier, Fort Worth (expires 12/31/96 - Not valid with any other offer. Price does not include tax)

And NOW ... FORT WORTH'S LOWEST PRICED COMBOS!

No Coupon Required (Price does not include tax)

Combo #1 Deluxe Hamburger, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$1.97	Combo #3 Deluxe Double Meat Burger, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$2.99
Combo #2 Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$2.89	Combo #4 Deluxe Chicken Sandwich, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$3.57

Ballie's

PRESIDENT'S HEALTH CLUB

\$5 to start

Call Mike at 738-8910 for details

Guanajuata MEXICO Siena ITALY

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ABROAD 817 West 24th, Austin, TX 78705

Cuenca ECUADOR Summer, Semester, & Year Programs EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT 1-800-580-8826

Tours FRANCE Angers Salamanca & Granada Spain Sevilla

**TCU SPECIAL**

**\$7.99** Your Choice of Combo

Campus Combo #1, One 12" Medium, 1-Topping Pizza, Plus One Order of Twisty Bread and Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Cokes.

Campus Combo #2, Two 10" Small 1-Topping Pizzas Plus Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Cokes.

Call 924-0000

Open Late

DOMINO'S PIZZA 1:00 am Mon-Thur 2:00 am Fri-Sat Tax Not Included - Campus Delivery Only

**THE CANYON CLUB**

Try The Shot Bar!! Experience Fort Worth's Newest Dance Club With The Best of Top 40, Retro & Progressive Dance Music!

No Cover (21+) With College and State I.D. Wed., Thur., and Sun.

When you want an Alternative to Country

2409 N. Main (Near Main & Exchange) 626-6969 Open Wed-Sun @ 8 pm

The Talamino Saloon

**TCU Thursday Tradition**

Continues with NO COVER (21+) With College and State I.D. AND NOW

No Cover (21+) With College and State I.D. Wednesday and Sunday!!

2413 Ellis • 625-0877 In the Historic Fort Worth Stockyards

Wed: \$1.50 Drinks All Night

Thur: College Night 50¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m.

Fri: 75¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m.

Sat: \$\$ Happy Hour \$\$ until 10 p.m.

Sun: \$1 Wells and Calls, \$1.50 Longnecks & Premiums All 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.

tcu daily skiff opinion

all the verbosity you'll ever need.

## Letter/ from page 3

see, you're not always told all the facts like you thought!). However, I do not feel that I am biased when I try to tell the student body in this letter that the actions of the pranksters should be the student body's business, but the confidentiality of their punishment should remain just that — confidential.

The reason I say this is because the actions may affect others and is considered the public's problem. But the consequences or punishments affect only those involved and is essentially their problem.

Just because the Skiff did not make the end results into a headline does not mean that they were let off! We must remember that!

I am very upset with the Skiff's deceitful attempts to trick Mike and Jeff into telling them the punishment even after they told the journalist, "no comment." Can we say professionalism? No means no — what part of this word is unclear?

Please — for all of you who feel that the pranksters were simply let off the hook, discard these preconceived ideas. They were punished and I can reassure you that they will be paying for their actions for the rest of their college years.

My advice to the student body is this: Never assume that bad deeds go unnoticed or unrecognized; just remember that those involved in the acts may simply want their privacy so they can try to get on with their lives.

Kelli Deacon  
Sophomore, nursing

## Welfare from pg.1

ers is not reform, it's a budget cut," Parmer said. "It's a simple talk-radio answer to a complex problem."

Parmer said welfare reform should focus on providing medical care, insurance and job training and subsidizing child care.

"This type of reform would be a lengthy and expensive process," Parmer said. "But we need to do something about generations of families on welfare. Their (Repul-

cans') approach would just shove recipients onto the local level."

One of the aims of the Republicans is to reduce illegitimacy, according to the contract. Not only would the bill end AFDC payments to unwed mothers under 18, but it would give the states the option to end the payments to unwed mothers up to age 20, according to the contract.

"Republicans understand one important thing ignored by most Democrats — incentives affect behavior," the contract said. "It's time to change the incentives and make responsible parenthood the norm and not the exception."

Joanne Green, an assistant profes-

sor of political science, said unless the prohibition of AFDC payments was combined with education and other programs, it most likely would not deter teen pregnancy.

"Do you think when teen-agers are having sex, they are thinking about the financial problems down the road?" Green said. "I can't see how that (ending AFDC payments) alone would have an effect on teen pregnancy."

The contract also aims to give the states more flexibility in designing work programs and in giving out AFDC payments.

The states could reduce AFDC payments if mothers under age 21

have not completed high school or passed an equivalency test, and the states could reduce payments if dependent children do not maintain minimum school attendance.

"States and localities are closer to the public than the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.," the contract said. "States can opt out of the AFDC program and convert their AFDC payments into a fixed annual block grant."

Green said state governors had asked for more discretion in how they spend their federal funds.

"The states would welcome the flexibility if they are given the money," Green said. "But it could be

a double-edged sword — the responsibility and control is nice, but footing the bill isn't."

The contract would require most welfare mothers to attend job training programs and would require 1.5 million recipients to find work by 2001.

Green said the welfare reform bill would have a easier time passing the House than the Senate because Democrats also can fight the majority with a filibuster in the Senate, she said.

If President Clinton vetoes the bill, Republicans could only override the veto with the support of quite a few Democrats, Green said.

## Student art on display in Moudy

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Twenty-six students are showing their original art works in eight different mediums during the fourth annual student art exhibit, currently on display in the Moudy Building's exhibit gallery.

Ron Watson, chairman of the art department and director of the gallery, said the exhibit was a very good representation of the art department.

"I think it's quite a successful exhibit," Watson said.

Art students submitted a total of 121 works, 37 of which were entered into the exhibits.

Although students from all classes are represented at the

exhibit, the majority are juniors and seniors because they have more work experience, Watson said.

The exhibit features works by 10 seniors, seven juniors and four graduate students. Two freshmen and three sophomores are represented as well, he said.

"All the works are from previous classes," said Miler Hung, a junior communication graphics major.

Professors encourage their students to participate, Hung said.

Watson said some of the works entered were projects for classes and some were personal works.

As a part of the competition, the art department awards cash prizes to six students, Watson said.

Three of the prizes are for communication graphics and three are

for studio art.

Suzie Kang and Holly Aguilar, both senior communication graphic majors, won the gold (\$75) and silver (\$50) communication graphic awards, respectively.

Hung received \$25 for his bronze award in communication graphics.

The gold award in the studio art competition was given to Lory Taylor, a senior art major. The silver was awarded to Vilas Tonape, a graduate student in art. The bronze award went to Ryan McNellis, a senior English major.

The jurors for the competitions were Roby McEuen in communication graphics and Barry Whistler for studio art.

McEuen is the owner and creative director of Robee Graphx, an

advertising studio in Fort Worth. He is experienced in communication graphics and knows computer technology and application for graphic design, Watson said.

Whistler has been the owner and director of the Barry Whistler Gallery in Dallas since 1985. He formerly directed the Delahunty Gallery in Dallas and headed installation at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, Watson said.

"We chose (Whistler) because of his expertise in looking at all kinds of art," Watson said.

A large crowd attended the opening and seemed to be pleased with the exhibit, he said.

The student art competition is free and open to the entire campus.

## Funds/ from page 4

want to be contracted.

"Once you're a junior and you've been contracted, you have an obligation to a four-year commitment, especially if you're on scholarship," said Air Force ROTC cadet Ronald King, a senior management major.

The amount of time a cadet is obligated to serve the military depends on the length of their schooling and financial support.

All Army ROTC graduates must serve in some military capacity for eight years. The first option is to serve two to four years on active duty, followed by service in the Army National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve. The second option is to serve eight years in the Guard or Reserve preceded by the varying, active time needed to complete a basic officer course.

Air Force ROTC graduates are committed to serve four years on active duty, and report for duty within 60 days of their graduation.

Students who are commissioned by the military do get a say in where they will be stationed, King said. "You get to select where you will be stationed on what they call a 'dream sheet,' but it really depends on what kind of what kind of job a student is applying for," he said. "If you apply for something that's narrowly specified, such as missiles, there may be only a few places one can go. But if you apply for a broad field, you can go just about anywhere."

Once a student receives a scholarship, he or she is committed to accept a commission. Army and Air Force cadets who finish the ROTC programs will enter the military commissioned as second lieutenants.

The Air Force guarantees jobs after graduation, King said.

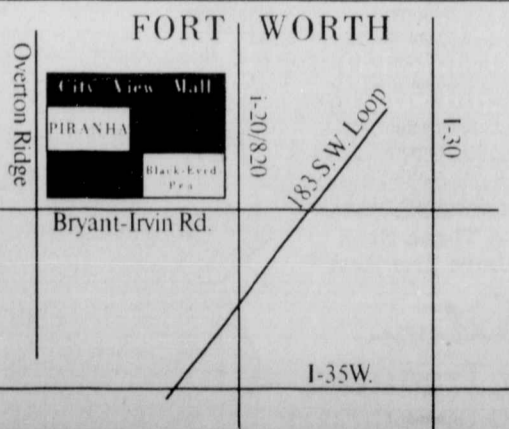
"Most of us are in this program for a commission," he said. "If and when we reach that goal, most of us will be going into the Air Force. Some of us will be pilots, some will be navigators and some of us will be public affairs personnel."

"The cadet turnover is successful," Porter said. "And although it rarely happens, the professor of military science retains the right to deny a student his or her commission if he feels they're not officer material."

"The Army guarantees jobs, though, and it's an excellent springboard to a civilian career," Porter said. "Most companies love junior officers and the dedication they have."



WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<p>happy hour 6-9 \$1.00 off drinks</p> <p>75¢ LONGNECKS &amp; BAR DRINKS 9-TIL 11</p>	<p>\$1.00 LONGNECKS, BAR &amp; CALL DRINKS, WINE &amp; SODA ALL NIGHT</p>	<p>FUN • FUN • FUN</p> <p>happy hour \$1.00 off drinks 6-TIL 9</p> <p>FUN • FUN • FUN</p>	<p>75¢ BAR &amp; LONGNECKS DRINKS 7-10</p>	<p>KAZIS INCLUDED! ALMOST ANYTHING \$1.00 7-TIL CLOSE</p>



USE THIS COUPON TO GET IN FREE  
ANY WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 31, 1995  
21 AND OVER • PROPER ID REQUIRED • DRESS CODE IN EFFECT • CALL 263-0095 FOR MORE INFORMATION

## CHECK INTO JONS GRILLE



Your personal checks are now welcome at Jons Grille. Burgers, sandwiches and salads...with over 20 menu entrees to choose from, consider it your meal ticket.

**Jons**  
G • R • I • L • L • E  
3009 S. University  
923-1909  
Open 7 days a week

4750 BRYANT - IRVIN RD • 263-0095