

THE SHORTHORN

Since 1919

Thursday
February 6, 2003

Scene: A student band balances school, work and music. Page 3

Volume 84, No. 75
www.shorthorn.com

ENGINEERING

Service memorializes Chawla

The engineering dean says a scholarship fund will be established in her name.

BY AMBER TAFOVA
The Shorthorn staff

Beneath the colors of the world's flags, electrical engineering professor Venkat Devarajan called fallen astronaut Kalpana Chawla a link between two nations and a role model for the world.

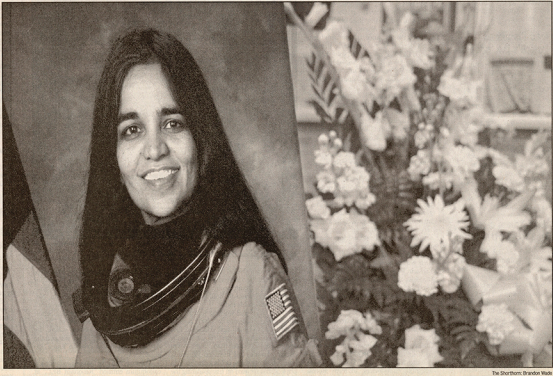
In front of several hundred people who stood in Nedderman Hall's atrium, Devarajan's voice broke as he told the audience that Chawla is not only a heroine in India but also one in America.

"I agree with many who have said Kalpana Chawla symbolized a resurgent India, a modern and meritocracy-based America and the bridge between the two," he said.

Devarajan was one of five speakers at a memorial service sponsored by the College of Engineering on Wednesday to honor Chawla and the six other astronauts killed in the Columbia space shuttle explosion Saturday morning.

Speakers included faculty

MEMORIAL continues on page 4



A photo of Kalpana Chawla sits at a memorial service for her Wednesday afternoon in Nedderman Hall. Speakers included Engineering Dean Bill Carroll, Provost George Wright, a message from Rep. Martin Frost, D-Arlington, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Chair Don Wilson and Electrical Engineering Professor Venkat Devarajan.

CANDLELIGHT MEMORIAL

Sponsored by: Indian Student Association
What: Candlelight memorial
When: 7 p.m. Feb. 15
Where: Central Library mall

Alumni Fly with NASA

UTA graduates and employees continue to have an effect on the aerospace engineering field.

BY GAREN M. PENLAND
The Shorthorn assistant news editor

The recent Columbia space shuttle disaster put the space program and the university in the national spotlight when alumna Kalpana Chawla perished along with six other astronauts in the skies over North Texas.

Chawla, though, is only one name on a list of graduates who have worked with NASA planning missions, designing rockets and testing new equipment in space.

Aerospace Engineering Chair Don Wilson said he remembers students who have succeeded in making the competitive cut into the business, as well as those who are still trying. Students are still interested, he said, but it takes dedication and excellent skills.

"When K.C. [Chawla] applied, there were 4,000 applicants, and they only took 40," he said. "You have to be an outstanding person to make it."

Alumnus Robert Stewart, he said, was an excellent student before becoming an astronaut. Stewart was dedicated — more mature than the typical graduate student and very serious about his work, Wilson added.

Stewart was a helicopter pilot for the Army, which sent him to the university to earn his master's degree. In 1979, he was assigned to the space program and became the first Army astronaut.

His first mission in 1984 was short, but his crew was testing new equipment. Backpacks had been designed for maneuvering capabilities with propulsion jets to literally free-fly in space. The astronauts had previously always been connected to the ship, Wilson said, and the development was quite amazing at the time.

Don Seath, aerospace engineering program coordinator, was invited to watch Stewart's shuttle launch.

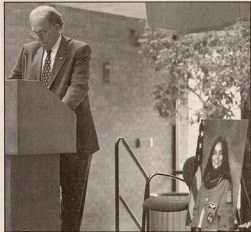
"It was amazing — TV doesn't do it justice," Dr. Seath said. "The flames are brighter and, four miles away from the observatory point, the noise shook us. I was proud he was part of that."

John McElroy, the former dean of engineering, is also involved in the space program now. He has spent a large part of his time lately in meetings discussing how to cut corners on the international space station budget, he said.

As chair of the Space Studies Board, Dr. McElroy said his job consists of advising NASA on various projects, although the board conducts its own research.

McElroy said the recent tragedy should not deter students from their

NASA continues on page 7



Engineering Dean Bill Carroll speaks about Kalpana Chawla during the memorial service Wednesday afternoon in Nedderman Hall.

STUDENT LIFE

Columnist: Rejection is OK

'College in the Nude' guest speaker Harlan Cohen says students must be willing to take risks.

BY BRITTNEY TABOR
The Shorthorn staff

Harlan Cohen remembers being rejected in kindergarten. In fact, up until two years ago, he was an expert in rejection research.

"Most people are afraid of rejection, but it's the most normal part of the dating process," said Cohen, a columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*.

Cohen spoke to a crowd of more than 50 people Wednesday in the University Center's Rosebud Theatre. Cohen discussed relationships and rejections as part of EX.C.E.L. Campus Activities' first spring program, "College in the Nude," which did not contain actual nudity, amused students while involving them in a "how-to" ses-

son on picking up an individual of the opposite sex in a grocery store.

"It's all about the Universal Rejection Truth, and that is that everyone you desire will not want you. If you cannot accept that, then you are a reject in rejection denial," he said. "To handle rejection, you must train for the sport of it."

During his presentation, Cohen showed students a book he picked up while in school, titled *The Sky Man's Guide To Success with Women*. A study guide with exercises and questions such as, "What would be the first things a person would ask someone of the opposite sex," and "What people would like others to know about themselves?" accompanied the book.

He stressed taking risks.

"When you're using a script and

going by someone else's lines, there's a good chance you're going to get rejected," he said. "You have to be willing to go out there — and to not risk rejection is to not risk life."

Roger Palmer, EX.C.E.L. Leadership and Development director, said student participation in the program went well.

"If someone got the message, that makes our job worthwhile," he said.

Finance senior Jaya Jayaram said she attended the program with a friend and enjoyed herself.

"Certain things were really nice, and he was upfront about rejection," she said.

Jayaram said the program taught her a few lessons and made her think of looking at someone's personality.

"I learned from this to not even feel guilty about rejecting someone or being rejected because it's a part of life," she said.

MORE continues on page 5

GREEK LIFE

Fraternity scraps charity event

Sigma Chi members say they are disappointed that Derby Days will not occur.

BY CANDACE SWEAT
Contributor to The Shorthorn

Sigma Chi fraternity canceled its annual Derby Days event this year after it failed to drum up support from the Pan-Hellenic Council, fraternity members say.

According to Greek Life Advisor Elizabeth Wade, the fraternity failed to meet three of six participation requirements as per the council's bylaws. The fraternity also failed to meet demands made by the seven members of the PHC Executive Board, according to board President Kay-

lan Whetstone.

Fraternity member Tyson Stoen said he was disappointed when he found out the societies would not support the event. He sent a letter to the council outlining his frustrations with its members and with Wade.

"We made the changes they asked us to make, so that was not a valid excuse," the justice business major said.

Wade said the fraternity did not comply with several requirements, one being that monetary contributions must be limited to one event, such as selling ads, money donations or a canned food drive.

"They wanted each of the

GREEK continues on page 5

STUDENT GOVERNANCE

SC discusses enforcement of smoke-free entryways

The spring 2002 resolution states that smokers must be 25 feet from entrances.

BY JOSIE GARCIA
The Shorthorn staff

Student Congress senators have begun enforcing a resolution that requires smokers to stand 25 feet from building entrances.

The Rules and Appropriation Committee is observing buildings to find ways to make the resolution that was passed last spring work. Senators adopted the resolution, which university President Robert Witt later approved.

Committee members signed up to observe campus buildings

during his Tuesday meeting. This includes looking at the number of entrances and checking if cigarette receptacles can be moved if they are too close to entrances, said committee chair Richie Stuart.

He said congress wants to make the smoking rule fair to both smokers and non-smokers. Stuart said the committee plans to place signs indicating where smoking is not allowed within the month.

English sophomore Laura Nott said that although she is not diagnosed as allergic to cigarette smoke, she has had side effects from feeling dizzy to passing out when people smoke around her.

"For those of us who don't

smoke, there's no entrance we can go through without getting sick," she said.

Nutt said she has taken an extra three to four minutes getting to class to avoid smoke.

Brendon Weid, committee member and liberal arts senator, said he understands non-smokers will have to be late to class to avoid smoke.

When a smoker himself, said the decision may not be fair to smokers. Moving the receptacles and making specific entrances to buildings non-smoking areas are some ideas to enforce the rule.

SC President Chris Featherstone said he invites smokers and non-smokers to join the committee.

"We're really trying to find a solution that works for everyone," he said.

Nutt said she wants to participate to look for options for the situation. She added that she feels smokers have a right to smoke.

What said that the rule is further enforced, the committee will need to gather student input. Some members considered polling students and passing out fliers.

"This is such a sensitive subject," Wheat said. "We need massive student input."

Not all students will cooperate with the resolution, Stuart said. "Granted, there might be people smoking right there in front of the sign," he said.

Campus Police Chief Bob Hayes said enforcing the resolution will be difficult under circumstances such as weather.

"Are they going to stand there in the rain?" he said. "No. They're going to huddle around the entrance."

Stuart said he understands weather and smoking late in the evening are factors congress is trying to find a compromise on. Hayes said that student opinion has been lacking since the resolution was passed.

"I don't think the people who passed the resolution thought of educating people and enforcing the rule," he said. "It was a resolution that was thought of, but I don't think there are provisions

put in place. I just see a problem with it."

Featherstone said enforcing the rule will be a learning experience.

"This resolution is a big deal," he said. "It hasn't been done before at a lot of universities. This is going to be on a learning curve."

Hayes said campus police officers are aware of the rule and that officers will instruct anyone violating the resolution to move away from entrances.

Repeat offenders may be issued a disciplinary referral. Students will not be cited with tickets, he said.

JOSIE GARCIA
news.editor.shorthorn@uta.edu

"I don't think the people who passed the resolution thought of educating people and enforcing the rule."

Bob Hayes,
campus police chief

Memorial

continued from page 1

and administrators. Arlington Mayor Elize Odum and Anne Witt, wife of university President Robert Witt, also attended the ceremony.

Engineering Dean Bill Carroll announced a Kalpana Chawla Scholarship fund for engineering students with an aerospace preference.

Standing next to a large photo of Chawla, Devarajan said he did not know her but knew the obstacles she faced trying to be both an Indian and American hero.

"It is really hard to convey how hard it is to become an American astronaut," he said. "She scaled great heights."

"As the large crowd lingered in the room after the service,

Rajesh Chindalur, transportation engineering graduate student, said that what the speakers said didn't matter as much as the tribute itself.

"It is a great thing that they respect her, and that's what we wanted," he said.

Provost George Wright mentioned that Chawla spoke highly of Don Wilson, mechanical and aerospace engineering chair, and other faculty members from UTA. Chawla frequently came back to the university to meet engineering students and her former professors.

Dr. Wright said he was pleased when Chawla brought a shirt with "UT-Arlington Aerospace" on the front and "As a Matter of

fact, I am a rocket scientist" on the back.

Hector Nieto read a letter written by U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Arlington.

UTA played an important role in Chawla's life and success, Nieto said, reading from the letter.

Chawla immigrated from India in 1982 to attend UTA and graduated in 1984 with a master's degree in aerospace engineering.

"UTA, as an institution with its faculty and students, must have felt such great pride when Columbia lifted off in January and such heartache as it rained down upon the East Texas countryside," Frost wrote.

Many speakers referred to Chawla as K.C., including Dr. Wilson, who kept in touch with Chawla after she graduated.

Wilson, her thesis adviser, said he first met Chawla in 1982 and saw her as a quiet and shy woman.

He said she was chosen as one of about 4,000 applicants for a position in the astronaut program and found a place as an eloquent spokesperson for NASA.

Jenson Mathai, management information systems senior, said he saw her as a role model because of her involvement in a program that was carried out in the name of all nations.

"She inspired so many people," he said.

AMBER L. TAFIYA
news.editor.shorthorn@uta.edu

OMNI THEATER

FORT WORTH MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND HISTORY

Sweetheart to
Valentine's
Day
at the Omni!

- 2 Omni Tickets
- 2 Coke's
- 1 Omni-sized Popcorn (really big)
- Valentine's candy

All for \$20

Offer good Feb. 14-18!

Now Showing at the Omni Theater

AUSTRALIA
THE GREAT BARRIER REEF

HORSES
THE GREAT ESCAPE

COSMIC
VOYAGE

1501 Montgomery Street • 817-255-9300 • www.fortworthmuseum.org

SHORTHORN

Paper

OIL CHANGE

4810 Metlock Rd. (at Bordin Rd.)
(817)784-8899

5855 S. Cooper (1 blk N. of Sublett)
(817)467-5243

1531 S. Cooper (1 blk S. of Park Row)
(817)261-9450

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8 - 6
SATURDAY 8 - 5

\$19.99

Full Service Castrol
Oil Change

SAVE \$8.00
Reg. \$27.99

See store for details - 2003 models only
Call 817-261-9450 - 4850 Sublett
or visit our website: www.oilchange.com

Thai Food Express

Chicken Teriyaki
Combo Meal With
Medium Soda & Egg Roll

With add. per coupon/per person
Expires 02/14/03

Only \$2.99

15% Student Discount

Not Valid With Coupons

Monday-Sunday 9:30am-10pm
687 W. Park Row • Arlington, TX 76010 • 817/377-7099

WANT YOUR
OPINION
HEARD?

BE A GUEST COLUMNIST ON
THE SHORTHORN'S OPINION PAGE!

Students, faculty, staff, alumni...
you're all invited to share your
letters to the editor with us on any
topic relevant to students and UTA.

Great Work - Great Prices!

10% UTA Discount

Hair • Nails • Pedicure • Tanning • Waxing

JORDANE
Formerly Tisani Beauty Salon

Full Service Salon for Men, Women & Children

2802 W. Pioneer Pkwy. • Arlington, TX 76013
2 doors from Campo Viejo Restaurant • 817-265-1640
Open Sundays, 6 Days a Week, Walk-Ins Welcome

\$5 OFF
Perm or Color

\$2 OFF
Haircuts

We accept all major credit cards

health professions with a future

JOB satisfaction OPPORTUNITY CARE Change Lives enhance Skills @ccelerate career mobility potential

Discover Your Future in Health!

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas offers you Bachelor's and Master's degrees that will provide you a *Healthy Future!*

Bachelor's Degrees:

- Clinical Diagnostics
- Health Services Administration
- Medical Technology
- Prosthetics and Orthotics
- Rehabilitation Services

Master's Degrees:

- Biomedical Illustration
- Physician Assistant Studies
- Physical Therapy
- Rehabilitation Counseling Psychology

UT Southwestern's Allied Health Sciences School offers easy and information sessions are available.

We'll be at your Graduate and Professional School Fair next week. Come by our table!

Visit us at www.utsouthwestern.edu/healthcareer or call us at 214-648-5617.

Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL CENTER
AT DALLAS
UT Southwestern is an equal opportunity institution.

The Princeton Review

We're Hiring!

Classroom. Online. Tutoring.

Is Your Cash Flow Low?

We are looking for people who are good communicators & motivators to teach for us!

Call Today for an Appointment.

800-2REVIEW www.PrincetonReview.com

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University

Planning a holiday trip?

Check out our travel section!

The Shorthorn Classifieds
817-272-3188

cominghome

A UTA Tradition continues.

February 14

The Shorthorn's Homecoming Edition

homecoming

Glassboy

continued from page 8

"His name is Herbert. He's not filthy vermin — he's just a vermin," Stapp's brother, Reid, said with laugh.

"I want to kill it," Thompson said with a heave and shaking his head.

The band members said they want to keep the atmosphere fun, which is important considering they say they play their music until they can't play anymore, which sometimes means almost 10 hours of practice.

"We have a bunch of shows lined up, and we wanted to get better faster," Will said. "One a.m. is the only time we can get together."

So far, the band members say they are getting paid well for each gig, but wouldn't say how much. They said if a band lets people know how much it gets per show, other bands assume they can get the same, and chills from on them. But they do admit to getting more exposure since last year.

A Mexicali Beer representative saw their set last Thursday

night at the Aardvark in Fort Worth and propositioned them for a sponsorship.

"He liked us and gave us a bunch of free T-shirts and beer and wanted to work something like a sponsorship," Thompson said. "We didn't get a full-on sponsorship because he got a promotion the very next day, but Mexicali is definitely coming out to some of our shows."

Thompson said the band plans to get something "more substantial" worked out during the road.

But the group said it's also getting a bigger fan base. Now, they say people they don't know at their shows as opposed to last year, when only their friends went. And even though they sell Glassboy T-shirts at shows, the band says people in the audience wearing homemade shirts.

Reid, Glassboy's drummer, said promotions have been easier with more word getting out about the band — a fry from last year, when Thompson said promotion was tough.

They have written five songs since November. One of them, a song Will wrote called "L.R. O.T." is about taking off into a space

shuttle and possibly not coming back again. They are dedicating the song to alumna and astronaut Kalpana Chawla, who was killed in the Columbia tragedy.

"It's kind of eerie because I wrote the song a year ago," Will said. "We didn't know she was killed."

It was also strange for Reid. The 21-year-old mechanical engineering junior said he wants to work for NASA.

He currently takes 15 credit hours at the University and works 45 hours a week as an assistant manager of a Blockbuster.

Will said he doesn't know where he will be in five years but said at 27, band frontmen don't have a promising life expectancy — citing Jim Morrison and Kurt Cobain for examples.

Thompson, who works for an e-commerce company, is going to law school to be a criminal defense lawyer — even while in the band.

"If computers don't work out, I'll be a lawyer. If that doesn't work, I'll be a rock star," he said with a smile. "And if that doesn't work, I guess I'll be an urban nomad."

JENICE JOHNSON
features.editor.shooters@uta.edu

NASA

continued from page 1

desire to be a part of NASA.

"Space exploration is a response to a human drive to go beyond Earth," he said. "It's important we continue to strive, to experiment and to learn all we can."

Matthew Noble is doing just that.

Since New Year's Day, he has been busy developing a rocket for NASA. The project he is working on, along with the Solar Physics Group, will not hose astronauts but will measure X-rays outside the Earth's atmosphere. If the launch is successful, Noble said, the measurements taken could reveal new information about the sun.

The physics graduate said the project is on schedule, and he's had time to visit the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

He said his fun, in large part,

"Space exploration is a response to a human drive to go beyond Earth."

John McEvoy,
the former dean of engineering

could be attributed to the last two years of his undergraduate education at UTA.

"I received a solid background in science and laboratory work," he said. "There are a lot of aspects here that are new to me, but I feel I was prepared for this kind of work."

Noble hopes to complete his master's degree in May and is scheduled to return to the university next semester to begin working on his doctorate. The work he is completing at NASA may be able to secure a permanent position for him in the future, he said.

He said he is looking forward to coming back to the Metroplex, though.

"It's a little slember here right now," he said. "People are sad. Marshall is responsible for the propulsion, and they are designing the next phase shuttle. In part, they feel accountable."

CAREN M. PENLAND
news.editor.shooters@uta.edu

Brown

continued from page 3

"I just felt like she could handle it," Capps said. "You don't want to recruit a junior college player to sit on the bench, and we recruited her to come in and make an impact. She couldn't make one if I didn't give her a chance."

Brown is one of several new players Capps said were recruited solely for their offensive skills. That group of newcomers has formed a special bond throughout the season, she said.

Part of that group is freshman forward Melanie Lane, who played at John Tyler High School in Tyler last year. Lane said it was only a matter of time before her teammate started pouring in the points.

"We all knew she could shoot, she just hadn't shown it in a game," she said.

In tonight's contest, Capps said, the team will try to put Brown in situations in which she can have an impact similar to the first game against SEA. The Ladyjacks' first two different leadguards on Brown on Jan. 25 and had little success.

Brown said she wouldn't mind if she didn't knock down a single basket, as long as the team won.

"If we keep the game plan and play our game, I know we can play with them tomorrow," she said. "We'll let the scoreboard do our talking."

Capps said she was just glad Brown was reaching the potential she showed at Blinn Junior College, where she averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game.

"I think with junior college folks, they've learned their high school program, then they have to go adjust to a junior college program," Capps said. "This is her third big adjustment, and I think it just takes awhile to get comfortable within a system. I think she's feeling comfortable."

R.C. WENDER
ow3073@exchange.uta.edu

TONIGHT'S GAME AGAINST STEPHEN E. AUSTIN
When: 7:05 p.m.
Where: Texas Hall

Sports

continued from page 3

Softball team prepares for home tournament

The Lady Maos softball team started its 2003 season last weekend in Waco at the Getterman Classic. After losing to Baylor University twice and the University of Florida twice, as well as beating Centenary College twice, the team looks to improve its 2-4 record as it plays host to this weekend's 10th Annual Maverick Classic.

Coach Debbie Hedrick said she was satisfied with the team's play in Waco even though they lost four games.

"We had opportunities to win," she said. "I'm looking forward to this weekend's tournament and getting some more games under our belts."

Freshman outfielder Beverly Rowan was named to the All-Tournament team in the Getterman Classic, hitting one home run, batting in five runs en route to compiling a .458 batting average.

FRIDAY'S SOFTBALL GAMES

- 10 a.m. UTA vs. University of Illinois
- 12:30 p.m. University of Illinois vs. University of Louisiana-Monroe
- 3 p.m. University of Louisiana-Monroe vs. University of New Mexico
- 5:30 p.m. UTA vs. University of New Mexico
- 7 p.m. Saturday's Games
- 10 a.m. University of New Mexico vs. University of Illinois
- 12:30 p.m. UTA vs. University of Louisiana-Monroe
- 3 p.m. Seed 1 vs. Seed 4
- 5:30 p.m. Seed 2 vs. Seed 3
- Sunday's Games
- 11 a.m. Consolation
- 1:30 p.m. Championship
- * All games will be played at Allan Saxe Field

ick Classic on Friday at 10 a.m. against the University of Illinois at Allan Saxe Field.

Maverick baseball teams get off to winning start

Maverick baseball is off to a 2-0 start, and the team outscored Texas Christian University and Centenary College by a combined 17-6. But Coach Jeff Curtis says it's too early to tell what kind of team he has this year.

"It really is," he said. "After we get to 12 or 15 games, we'll look back and see where we need to improve."

One constant for the Mavericks in both of their games was good starting pitching. Starters Aaron Pullin and Michael Garza combined to throw seven innings in the two games, allowing just one run.

The bullpen, which Curtis said was a weak point last season, matched the efforts of the starters. Three pitchers combined to throw six innings after Gardener left in the 12-3 win over Centenary and B.J. Brandenburg closed out the ninth inning efficiently against the Horned Pigs,

allowing just one hit. Curtis said the evaluations would continue this weekend in the team's three-game series against UT-Austin.

"Right now, they're throwing a lot of strikes, which is very key early on," he said. "We need to see about another five or six new guys, hopefully this weekend. Everyone who has thrown has done a good job, and hopefully that will continue throughout the weekend."

Curtis said his offense, which has produced 23 hits in the two games, has simply picked up where it left off last year. The Mavericks were ranked fourth in hitting percentage and fifth in runs scored last season.

Curtis said the team's practices would not focus on any key areas before it plays the defending national champion Longhorns. The series starts at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Austin at Ditch-Falk field.

Women's tennis team focuses on Dallas match

After postponing its scheduled match with Texas Christian University on Wednesday, the

women's tennis team will now direct its attention to Southern Methodist University, who it plays tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Dallas.

On Wednesday, Coach Christian Wassmer talked with TCU's women's coach Dave Borelli about postponing the match due to UTA having only four healthy players.

"Since the relationship between UTA and TCU is good, it was no problem for us to postpone the match until March 26," he said. "Also, it isn't a problem for us to do a thing like this since Arlington and Fort Worth are so close together."

The team has yet to finish a match due to inclement weather and unavailability players. On Jan. 25, it started its match against the St. Louis University Billikens at the UTA Tennis Center, but after finishing doubles, the match was canceled because of rain. The next day, the team was supposed to play UT-El Paso, but the match was canceled again due to rain. No make-up date was set.

—Compiled by Dustin Eberhart and R.C. Wender







Healthy Relationships

Presented by the Freshman Leaders on Campus

Just in time for Valentine's Day!

All Freshman come learn about healthy relationships with Greg Bateson a.k.a. The Condom Man

Pizza will be served for \$1 Day: Sunday, February 9th Place: Red River, UC Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sountain, Greece, March 1, 1970</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Yemeney, Meserary, Kerenang, Yeman, China, Fall 1981</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Clipping Sparrow, Great Spruce Head Island, Maine, June 19, 1971</p>
 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Colubus in Fire Coat, Medford Haha, West Thobas, Egypt, 1973</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Luma Moth, Silver Lake, New Hampshire, June 3, 1953</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Warfield in Cavior, Road to Vlk, Iceland, July 1, 1972</p>

Ft. Worth Bridal Show

February 8-9
Sat. & Sun. 11am - 4pm
WILL ROGERS EXHIBIT HALL
1 Amon Carter Boulevard, Fort Worth

Plan your entire wedding at the largest Wedding Event in Tarrant County. 150 exhibits with gowns, photography, cakes, invitations, D.I.Y. booths, restaurants, taxis, travel, flowers, videography, catering, reception halls, honeymoon, jewelry, bridal registries and much much more!

- Beautiful Fashion Shows Each Day at 12:30 & 2:30
- Largest selection of Bridal Gowns anywhere
- Register to win fabulous prizes including a diamond ring from DALLAS Gold & Silver
- First 200 brides receive a FREE "Modern Bride" Magazine
- The ideal place to plan your Quinceira, Party or Bat Mitzvah
- Plenty of FREE Parking

Tickets \$7 at the door
Children under 14 \$3
AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION (TCU)
For information call Bridal Shows at 972-626-6769
or visit us at www.bridalshows.com

The Color of Wildness

Can't Be Seen in the Newspaper.

We can't show you the real splendor of a warfield on a road to Vlk, Iceland. We can't do it here in the paper, anyway. Like many other things in nature, you have to see it in living color to fully appreciate it. That's why Elia Porter did. Despite arguments to the contrary, he considered color photography an art form, and he went on to prove it. We'd love to show you some examples, but to see these magnificent photographs the way they were meant to be seen, in color, you'll have to visit the Amon Carter Museum. See us there.

Eliot Porter: The Color of Wildness

December 7 - March 23

AMON CARTER MUSEUM

3501 Camp Bowie Boulevard • Fort Worth, Texas 76107 • 817-738-1933 • www.cartermuseum.org

Free Admission

Eliot Porter: The Color of Wildness is organized by the Amon Carter Museum. The exhibit has been possible in part by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supporting and underwriting of the work and all general gift from The Conley Family Foundation and Ammon Carter. Website updated for the new website by Ammon Carter.