

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, April 15, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 102

WBAP newsman leaves world of real estate for his first love: reporting

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Jim Rogers used to sell real estate and wholesale securities. He worried about interest rates and property values and if home construction was going up. He worked on commission and dressed for the business world. Now, it's slacks and sweaters, and his first love — journalism. Since 1992, Rogers has performed in front of a microphone and worked the news desk at 820 WBAP-AM radio. He tells the stories of Bosnia, Texas and Washington, D.C., in his own poetic, down-to-earth style to the largest radio audience in the Metroplex. He also talks about the dentist who worked to cut down medical charges by repairing a jaw

with household nuts and bolts. "It can't be all news," Rogers said. "You need to have human interest stories as well. It must be presented in a way listeners can identify with."

Rogers builds the foundation for his newscast three hours before air time. With reading glasses on, he concentrates on the wire reports like a sculptor concentrates on his clay.

He molds the coverage of politics and wars and robberies and murders into a work of art. He wants the listeners to feel like they are a part of the action. He wants them to understand.

"It takes a tremendous amount of creativity and curiosity," Rogers said. "The satisfaction comes in helping people that listen to focus on what is happening," he said. "I try to involve them."

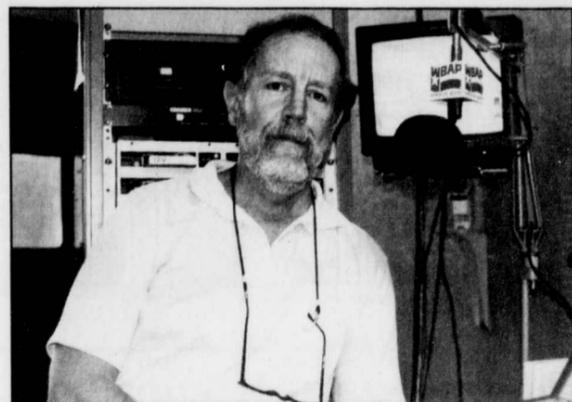
Rogers' next step is combining all of the world's events, national developments and local happenings into several brief newscasts. He has to decide what is "the news."

"Selectivity is very important," Rogers explains. "It's not like a newspaper where you can add pages. We have to work against time and the clock, while trying to determine what is important."

During the planning process, Rogers carefully selects sound bites from those who are involved in the events. He receives stories from reporters. He continually checks the wires. Then, he builds the newscast.

Jim Rogers relaxes in his office at WBAP.

Photo by Micha Cortese.



see Rogers, page 2

Chemistry prof wins honors title

Lambda Chi, Theta, Jarvis win GPA titles

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Honors Program honored David Minter, associate professor of chemistry, with its 1994 Honors Faculty Recognition Award at the Honors Convocation Thursday. The award is voted on annually by students in the Honors Program. Don Mills, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced the highest grade point averages for residence halls and Greeks for the fall 1993 semester. Lambda Chi Alpha had the highest GPA for fraternities, with a 2.99 average. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded for having the highest GPA for sororities, with a 3.17 average.

see Awards, page 2

Mike Knupp, a senior criminal justice and sociology double major, looks away as he gives blood Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

Knupp said that, after donating this pint, he will have donated two gallons of blood during his life. His father has given 12 gallons, he said.

Photo by Brian Bray.



Satan sometimes more symbol than real, speaker says

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The image of Satan has often been used to characterize the conflicts and differences between various segments of society, said visiting scholar Elaine Pagels at the 32nd annual Honors Convocation.

Pagels, professor of religion at Princeton University and Green Honors Chair Professor, said because of references to the Antichrist in secular society, Satan has come to represent the more distasteful aspects of human nature today.

"Even for those for whom Satan is not real, he has become a cultural habit," she said.

She said Satan is sometimes used to depict entire countries and races as evil as well. President Reagan's reference to the Soviet Union as the "Evil Empire," as well as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's calling the United States "The Great Satan" are



Elaine Pagels

evidence of using Satan for political purposes, she said. Sometimes the devil is used in

see Pagels, page 7

U.S. fighters shoot down own helicopters

Clinton expresses 'terrible sorrow' that friendly fire killed 26 in Iraqi no-fly zone

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday, killing all 26 people aboard. "Something went wrong," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and President Clinton promised to find out what it was. Twenty-one of the dead were military officers from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey supporting the U.N. humanitarian relief operation

for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. Five Kurd passengers also were killed.

WORLD

The helicopters were shot down by two F-15C fighters enforcing the "no-fly zone" over the area. Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" and pledged a thorough investigation.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said the fighter pilots mistook the UH-60 Blackhawk choppers for Iraqi "Hind" helicopters. Both jets apparently had the helicopters in sight

during the daylight mission and both fired missiles, Perry said. An AWACS reconnaissance plane was overseeing the helicopters' flight.

"The pilots of the F-15s feel they had positively identified the Hinds," said Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Audio and camera tapes from the aircraft will be studied in the investigation, he said.

When asked what threat the helicopters might

see Fire, page 4

Spring dance concert features 'Swan Lake,' Trier troupe

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A troupe of German dancers and TCU ballet students will perform this weekend in the ballet and modern dance department's spring dance concert.

This year's concert will include both classical and modern pieces. TCU ballet students will perform the second act of "Swan Lake."

TCU's students will also perform three other pieces directed and choreographed by department faculty members. Susan Haigler-Rob-

les, choreographed and directed a piece about a Jewish mythical figure in the Garden of Eden.

Susan Douglas-Roberts, assistant professor of dance, choreographed a modern piece called "White Courtesy Phone Please." David Hochoy, a professional choreographer who visited TCU in January, choreographed a piece about the homeless called "Hello In/Out There."

The German troupe will end each night's program with a different piece. It will perform an excerpt from "Carmen," "Three Penny Opera," and "A Trip Through Ger-

many."

Li Chou Cheng, ballet master in residence, said his dancers are excited about performing in "Swan Lake," because this is the first time many of them have ever performed in tutus, a classical ballet costume.

Tricia Nail, a junior ballet major, said the dancers have worked extremely hard to make the program successful.

"Auditions were at the beginning of the semester," she said. "We have spent at least 30 hours a week. This week we've been up there in the theater pretty late."

The dancers benefit from exposure to many different types of dance, Nail said.

"It's great that we are performing 'Swan Lake,'" she said. "To be in it and then be in a modern piece that is totally on the other end of the spectrum is a great experience."

The visiting dancers are from Trier, Germany, one of Fort Worth's sister cities.

Performances will be at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

NEWS DIGEST

Seniors win honors awards

C. David Grant, associate professor of religion, retired as director of the Honors Program Thursday night at the annual Honors Banquet.

Kelli Sheahan, senior English major, was named Phi Beta Kappa's Most Outstanding Member.

Shawn Gay, senior physics major, was named Sigma Xi's Most Outstanding Member.

Letitia Simpson, senior biology major, received the Boler Award for her honors project.

A&M hires new president

AUSTIN (AP) — Ray M. Bowen, interim president at Oklahoma State University, Thursday was named president of Texas A&M University.

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents ended a seven-month search by selecting Bowen from a list of three finalists.

Bowen, 58, who received his undergraduate degree and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M, agreed verbally to accept the job. He said he expects to take office at A&M by July 1.

Shells explode in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rockets exploded at the capital's airport Thursday, threatening the foreigners' attempts to escape the country that is falling further into gruesome anarchy.

Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire.

More than 20,000 people are estimated to have died since the fighting broke out. Rwanda's population in 1993 was 8.2 million.

TCU Weekend Calendar

Today:
•Noon, Biology Seminar by Randy Legerski of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, "Mechanisms in Nucleotide Excision Repair," Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

•Noon, Programming Council's TGIF Committee presents "The Neighbors" band, Student Center Lounge.

•8 p.m. Spring Dance Concert with appearances by the City Ballet of Trier, Germany, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

Saturday:
•8 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Sunday:
•2 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Monday:
•6 p.m. Reception for Bachelor of Fine Arts studio artist show displaying the works of students, Moudy Building Exhibit Space.

•7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Lambda Musical Honors Society Recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Remember, he's not offensive. He's sensitivity impaired.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Awards/ page 1

Rogers/ from page 1

Jarvis Hall had the highest GPA among residence halls, with a 3.17 average. The freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta also announced its annual awards. The Maria Leonard Senior Book Award was given to the four Alpha Lambda Delta seniors with 4.0 GPAs. The seniors are: English majors Brien Bergner, Amy Petri and Kelli Sheahan; and accounting major David Hyman. David Grant, director of the Honors Program, awarded the annual TCU Honors Scholar Award, which gives \$1,900 to support student research. The award will be split this year for two student projects. Debra Ehr Gott, junior biology major, was awarded a grant for her "Investigation of Nuclear-Matrix-Associated DNA in *C. elegans*." Melinda Nasir, junior speech pathology major, was awarded a grant for her project, "Computer Technology and Speech and Language Intervention."

Rogers types the words that will tell the story. He places the sound bites to accent the words and uses the reporters stories to give variety. Rogers said the most important skill in building a newscast is brevity. "To the listener, time is important," he said. "The journalist must be able to take the story and strip it of everything that is superfluous and get to the core. Then, he must take the core and make it an important news item." After the newscast is built, it's time to hit the airwaves. Rogers quickly rips his artwork off the printer and runs in the studio to show it off. All with a smile. "What kind of a news day has it been?" Rogers asks himself. His reply depends on what he believes was the theme of the news. On this day, Rogers said, it's "a day of contrast."

The question and answer piece is followed by the art and the artist. The story flows like a river. Rogers gently gestures to highlight importance. He believes in the art. The information is dotted with bits of subtle commentary that adds rapids to the stream. "An objective point of view must be engraved on the journalist from the very beginning," he said. "But, through experience, maturity and education a journalist will be able to make selective choices about the stories he is covering." Rogers said the excitement of journalism never left him. He had to come back to his first love. "I got out of the business, but the business never got out of me," he said. "I finally decided to give it the devotion that it needs. You can't give up on it, or yourself."

CRIMELines

Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations from April 6 to April 14:

Unauthorized use of motor vehicle
April 6: At 6:30 p.m., a student returned to the north University Christian Church parking lot located at Rogers and McPherson streets where she had parked her car at 10 a.m. and found her car missing. A search was conducted of the area and adjacent areas producing no clues and a report was filed with the Fort Worth Police Department.

Criminal Trespass warning
April 6: Two individuals claiming to be Tarrant County Junior College students were spotted writing on a car window in a TCU parking lot with white shoe polish. One of the suspects said the vehicle belonged to a friend and that it was only a prank. Both were issued Criminal Trespass warnings and told if the owner filed a complaint, they would be responsible for damages.

Harassment
April 7: A professor in Ed Landreth Hall reported a student had picked the lock on his desk and that, after the most recent incident, the student left a note. The complainant said nothing had ever been taken but that the suspect was a "smart aleck" trying to harass him. A Campus Police officer said she would try to help the suspect understand the seriousness of what he was doing.

Criminal Mischief
April 9: A student and three passengers were spotted by Campus Police as they drove on the grass between Sherley and Colby halls around 10 p.m. Their Bronco had struck some shrubs and there were parts of various foliage in the car's grill and bumper. The suspects were informed they were responsible for any damages and the case was given to the Dean of Students for punishment.

Theft
April 11: The track department reported a theft of two spare tires over the weekend from two vans they had leased. The vans had been parked in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, 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.

Avant Garde Publications is sponsoring a literary contest to publish students nationally. The company is looking for original, unpublished essays, anecdotes and short stories of any length pertaining to the title "The Ultimate College Guide." Entries may be of a humorous or serious nature and should deal with topics that will provide assistance to a new college student. Entries must include name, address, school's name, telephone number and be postmarked by June 1. Entries must be submitted to Avant Garde Publications, 104 Laburnam Crescent, Department J, Rochester, NY 14620, Attention: College Talent. Call (716) 242-0830 for more information.

Video contest is open to college students with cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$3,000. The contest is sponsored by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization. For more information call (212) 759-4050. The deadline for entry is June 10.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to all. This week's speaker is Doug Widger, director of youth for St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Society of Physics Students is offering free physics, astronomy and math tutoring every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 323.

Student Concerns Committee meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. Contact Jeff Benson at 923-5553 or P.O. BOX 32326.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. BOX 29321 or 926-1272.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Center Room 202.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. every Friday. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every Friday. Call Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

ROAD workers will host Angie Taylor, a UNT health education counselor, at 6 p.m. April 20 in the Woodson Room. Taylor will address the reasons for drinking alcohol.

Riff Ram Rock 'n' Roll Football Blitz will follow the Purple and White Scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. April 21. The event will include free food and a band and is sponsored by the Athletic Department, the House of Student Representatives and Students Reaching Out.

TCU Fencing Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel Room 317. No experience is needed to attend. For more information, call Dave at 923-9477.

Habitat for Humanity groups will leave for work by 8:30 a.m. Saturdays from the front doors of the Student Center. Participants are encouraged to wear old clothes, thick-soled shoes and work gloves if possible. For more information, contact Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

History repeats itself

It seems the United States and its people can never keep their promises.

In 1944, Allied soldiers began liberating the prisoners of Hitler's death camps. The world was sickened and horrified at the discovery of the atrocities which occurred at the camps. Overall the toll to human life was disastrous. More than 6 million Jews and other victims of Hitler's hatred suffered and perished in the camps.

When the news of the liberation and the suffering of the survivors reached the people of the Allied nations, (never mind the fact that leaders knew about the camps long before they sent soldiers to rescue the prisoners) the people cried, "Never again! The world can never allow a tyrant to annihilate a group of people again."

How quickly the West forgets.

In February 1992 Bosnians voted to break away from Yugoslavia and set up a democratic government led by people from the population's different ethnic and religious groups. Soon after the United Nations recognized Bosnia's independent status, Bosnian Serbs led by Radovan Karadzic and backed by Serbian soldiers of the former Yugoslavia invaded Bosnia. The Serbs said they were trying to create an "ethnically pure" Greater Serbia, which would be free of Bosnian Muslims and Croatian Catholics.

As a result as the Serbs invaded the Bosnian countryside and established prison camps for the men and rape camps for the women. At the rape camps, Serbian soldiers chained women and girls to bed posts and raped them repeatedly in an effort to psychologically torture and degrade the Muslims and force them to give birth to Serbian children.

European leaders dismissed the inva-

sion as an internal problem for Yugoslavs despite the fact that the United Nations recognized Bosnia-Herzegovina as an independent nation. The United States ignored the situation because taking a stand against the invasion was too risky. The Serbians, the majority of whom are Eastern Orthodox and Slavic in heritage, have close religious and ethnic ties to the Russians and Greeks, and the United States did not want to anger its newfound comrades.

Now, after two years of senseless slaughter and greedy land-grabbing by the Serbs, the war is no closer to an end. The Serbs now control most of Bosnian territory, but the Bosnians continue to fight. The Croats, another group to leave Yugoslavia in the early '90s, are also fighting both the Serbs and the Bosnians. Now all sides have been accused of mass raping and torture of the others' prisoners.

Whereas two years ago the United Nations, backed by U.S. muscle, could have settled the dispute with words, now the situation has escalated to the point where military action in the form of NATO air strikes against the Serbs is necessary.

The United States should have checked the greedy desires of Serbian leaders before millions of people were killed, tens of thousands of women were systematically raped and hundreds of cities and villages were destroyed.

Once again, the United States and Western Europe sat on their hands and closed their eyes and foreign policy to fanatical, ambitious leaders. And once again, it has resulted in genocide.

The Allies of World War II may have cried never again, but never again is again in Europe. How quickly they forget.

COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

Firing an education



Well it's happened once again. Texas Christian University, this intimate university, has pushed a student around once again. Janelle Hunter has been asked to leave the basketball team before she can receive a diploma.

Shell Robinson said the decision to revoke Hunter's scholarship was "a business decision, not a personal one." Ain't it great that our athletes don't matter? University business is what is important on this campus. We've all had our suspicions that the administration doesn't care about anything but business. If the board of trustee meeting falling during Spring Break didn't confirm this belief, then surely the actions of the women's basketball coaching staff do.

When TCU decided to fire Moe Iba, it had to pay out on his contract. Certainly if Shell Robinson or Leta Davis were to be fired, they would expect the balance on their contracts as well. Why should the athletes be any different? The university has entered into a contract: Hunter agreed to sacrifice much of her time and college career to play basketball for TCU, in return TCU should pay for her education. Janelle met her end of the deal; TCU failed.

Another disturbing factor is that NCAA regulations provide for this. The regulation states that athletes must be notified in writing that their scholarships are being renewed or revoked by July 1. How nice — this gives an athlete so much time to find arrangements for the next school year. The NCAA should have stronger rules to protect athletes.

It's fine if a coach makes a decision to get rid of a player. But the problem comes when that player is robbed of an education. Education is why players are here. Education is what coaches say they provide for students. An education has been promised and should not be taken away.

While the women's basketball coaches are out making "business" decisions, one has to wonder if they stopped to think about the impact this would have on Hunter's life. She is being robbed of an education.

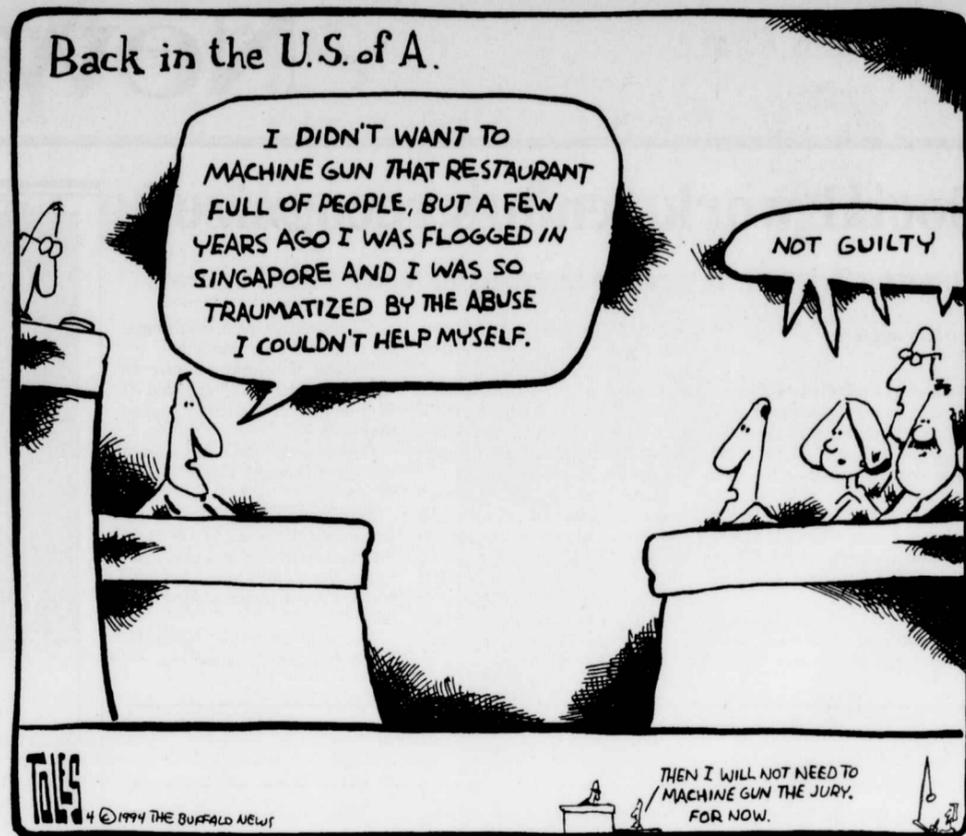
Students should be picketing athletic events for the next year, letters should be sent to those in charge, we need task forces, Janelle needs justice.

The solution is simple. If I were Janelle, I wouldn't want to play for a coaching staff that is willing to wreck my life for the sake of business, but I would want to finish my education. Janelle is appealing to the Scholarship Appeals Committee. It shouldn't have to go this far.

When the big stink over the Big Eight hit campus, Chancellor Tucker reiterated this university's commitment to Division I athletics. Well it's time to make a commitment to the Division I athletes to whom we are supposed to already have a commitment. TCU should pay for Janelle's final year. Until Janelle has a diploma in her hand we should not rest.

If TCU won't pay for her education then the student body should make every effort to raise the money to get Janelle a diploma. The woman's basketball team as well as the student body should support her. If you're interested, Janelle, I'll donate my Skiff salary for the rest of the semester to help you get a degree. What was done was wrong and it is up to us, the student body to make it right!

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.



LETTERS

House officers earn their keep

Wednesday's Skiff editorial is totally correct. It suggested that the House officers are paid too much and do little work. I was afraid this would happen. I knew the Skiff would eventually find out what we've really been up to these past 18 months as your elected officers. Now we must be honest with you.

The past 18 months have truly been the best period of our lives. I get up at noon every weekday and invite the other "over-paid, under-working" executive board members over to my apartment. We watch TV reruns all afternoon — shows like "Three's Company," "Diff'rent Strokes," and "Hart to Hart" ("Facts of Life" is our favorite, though.) After five hours of watching reruns, we usually feel a tad famished. So we all go out to eat at one of Fort Worth's fine restaurants (sometimes we even use our own money.) After these festive meals, the men in the group disperse for New Orleans Nights, while the women go to La Bare for the remainder of the evening.

This has been the cycle of events for us every weekday for the past 18 months. School — who needs it? Student Government, eh, forget about it! We're having fun.

Our weekends have been even better. We always road trip to my uncle's beach house in Galveston. We laugh and joke and spend the money we earn from TCU on fishing trips and gasoline for long days of jet skiing in the Gulf. Back home on Sunday night, we all dream of watching Suzanne Sommers and Gary Coleman on TV the next day.

Yes, we, the executive board officers (including myself) truly have a fantastic life. Our grades are now sub-1.0, but we don't care. We really don't care about anything but having fun 24-7. But there's one thing we're wondering. What group of individuals has been responsible for helping bring \$130,000 of additional lighting, a \$400,000 electronic security and vending ID Card System, \$120,000 of improvements for the Rickel's gyms, numerous positive changes in the parking system, lower food prices with more variety of meals, a larger weight room, a shower and drinking fountain in the sand volleyball courts, a successful retreat for 150 students, an extensive Big/Little Program for freshmen, the first-ever House newsletter, student concerns campaign, and speaking engagements during non-election periods, the CBS College Tour, Black History Month, Frog Follies and Battle of the Bands, free movies for hundreds of students, an improved Professor/Student dating policy for everyone's benefit, and a reinstatement of the Frog Finder to the TCU campus?

Just what group is responsible for helping bring these programs and changes to the TCU campus in recent months? I don't know. After all, we executive board officers are much too busy having fun to really care.

J. Scott McLinden, junior, political science
Student Body President

This letter is written in response to Wednesday's editorial questioning specific line items in the House of Student Representatives' budget. In case you didn't read your own article on the front page of Wednesday's edition, I would like to remind you that the budget was approved unanimously, as in unopposed without question. If the Skiff is so concerned on how the students' money is allocated, then why doesn't it send a representative to house meetings to voice their concerns, instead of hiding behind ink and paper criticizing efforts being made to make our campus a better place?

As a Programming Council member, I feel we do our best to bring specific programs to the university that meet the needs of our students. This is a difficult task and requires specialized training, not to mention the endless hours of volunteer work. We do not get paid, yet still manage to make time to serve our students. Please forgive us all if you cannot accept the fact that we take a little retreat to train our executive members to provide university students, including members of the Skiff, with quality entertaining programs. How about giving a little appreciation and support, instead of the constant criticizing PC and the House has received in the past for the allocation of its expenses?

Ryan Barth, junior, finance

This letter is in response to the editorial column which appeared in Wednesday's Skiff concerning the Student House of

Representatives' Budget.

Many students at TCU do not realize how lucky they are. Our \$20 student activity fee is one of the lowest in the nation for a college of our size. Yet, we still have programs planned every week and often three and four events each week. We are tearing our hair out to provide students with quality programs with the minimal fee that is charged. Obviously you don't realize how much all of this costs.

At first glance, \$200,000 sounds like a large amount of money (\$121,000 of which goes to Programming Council.) However, Programming Council's portion of this money must pay for Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Black History Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, all Forums speakers (such as previous speakers like Elizabeth Dole), Superfrog's Birthday, CBS College Tour, TCU Holiday Fair, Howdy Week, concerts (including Battle of the Bands), TGIF events in the Student Center Lounge, and Performing and Visual Arts activities. This is not to mention the fact that TCU has or will have 14 movies in the Student Center Ballroom this semester alone. Many of these events (including all Films) are FREE to the students. With a few exceptions students can participate in these events at no cost or at a greatly reduced rate.

The House of Student Representatives is responsible for many permanent improvements on the TCU campus. Additionally, the game room in the Pit is looking to be converted into meeting space for other campus organizations. This conversion will not be cheap, yet the House is still working on it. Many organizations approach the House of Reps asking for contributions since many of them are new and lacking experience in how to raise funds. The House of Reps also has to support student publications, support CAMPUSWIDE activities, and provide students with ways to develop themselves and the campus.

Also, you have obviously not programmed an event or learned how to be a part of student government recently. It doesn't happen with the snap of your fingers. Immense training must take place so that it can be done and performed correctly. Besides, we have speakers and workshops at retreats — not just the Skiff's misleading meals and more approach. Maybe the mighty Skiff would even benefit from a retreat or two.

As for salaries — if I remember correctly the TCU Daily Skiff is a paying job as well. Your money could be donated to the Women's Haven just as easily as ours. Although, students are positively benefited from PC's and the House of Reps money.

If you are that upset about the budget, then why weren't you at the House of Reps meeting last night? Don't claim you didn't know about — it was in the Skiff yesterday. Please stop hiding behind an unsigned column and come out and attend these meetings so that you can make a positive difference. It's easy to criticize, but it's hard to bother to make a positive change, isn't it?

Robert Wolf, freshman, pre-major
Special Events Chairman, Programming Council

When will the Alma Mater return?

I must have skipped over the information in a previous Skiff article that explained why the chapel bells are tolling out the much-overdone Westminster Abbey tune every 60 minutes instead of the TCU Alma Mater. I seem to recall that we were waiting on the installation of the new system or something to that effect. I hope that the Alma Mater will be reinstated soon, since it is heartening to some when it is chimed, and makes a unique impression on possible students (if someone explains to them what the song is.) Whoever is in charge out there, I would like to know when TCU can expect its own school song on the hour again.

Also, the end of the semester is really close, so everyone keep an eye on those precious firelanes behind Milton-Daniel and Waits Dormitories — soon those \$40-a-ticket-for-parking-there lanes will be completely blocked by portable building-size dumpsters which have no wheels and no immediate way to be moved. At least cars can be towed or a window broken in case of emergency or SOMETHING! I sure hope there are not any fires at either of these two dorms anytime soon. Maybe the dumpsters should be ticketed. (I've always wanted to point that out.)

Christopher Evetts, senior, Radio-TV-Film

News

Social work seniors recognized

Honorees learned to work with pregnant teens, AIDS victims

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The social work department honored two senior social worker majors and a field instructor from the AIDS Outreach Center on Tuesday at the annual Social Work Program Field Instructors' Tea.

Trisha Worlow and Julie Martin were co-recipients of the social work field students of the year. Cathy Coglean was named social work field instructor of the year.

Assistant Professor of social work Tracy Dietz said senior social work students must intern at a service

agency. The students were nominated for awards by their field instructors at the agency.

Worlow interns at the Shannon Learning Center in the Birdville Independent School District, where she works with the district's pregnant and parenting teens program.

Martin interns the AIDS Outreach Center in Fort Worth. She provides case management and other services to AIDS patients.

Martin said working with AIDS patients was a challenge for her.

"It was a shock at first to see people who weigh 80 pounds and were just wasting away," she said.

Martin said having an internship at the center has been beneficial.

"It was rewarding to have an impact on their lives," she said. "I may be the only source of support they have."

Coglean is the intake specialist at the AIDS Outreach Center in Fort Worth.

Martin said Coglean is usually the first person clients talk to when they visit the center. Coglean explains services the center provides and answers any questions a client may have.

The field instructor's award is based on students' nominations.

Fire/ from page 1

have posed that justified shooting them down, Keller replied. "I honestly don't know."

One F-15 fired a radar-seeking AMRAAM missile, the other a heat-seeking Sidewinder, the general said in a telephone briefing with reporters at the Pentagon.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, the Joint Chiefs chairman, said the final order to shoot normally is given "on the scene" and not from military commanders at the jets' base in Incirlik, Turkey.

"Clearly, something went wrong, and an investigation will have to determine exactly what did go wrong," said the four-star Army general, who spearheaded the relief effort for the Kurds in 1991.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters normally use electronic identification systems designed to tell friend from foe.

If proper procedures were followed, the helicopters' identification

beacons should have been operating routinely, Shalikashvili said. He did not say whether the Pentagon knew if the beacons were on or if they emitted the proper coded messages.

A Kurdish spokesman said the helicopters were ferrying U.S., British, French and Turkish officers from the U.N. office in Zakho, near the Turkish border. The group planned to meet Kurdish leaders in Salahaddin, the central region of the Kurdish zone.

Clinton said those who died were a part of a "mission of mercy. They served with courage and professionalism, and they lost their lives while trying to save the lives of others. The important work they were doing must and will continue," he said.

The dead included 15 from the United States, three from Turkey, one from France, two from Britain and five Kurds, Keller said in a telephone briefing with reporters at the Pentagon.

"There were no survivors," Keller said. The bodies were being taken to the base in Turkey.

"I take full responsibility for today's tragedy," Perry said, adding that he and the general wanted to publicly express their sorrow and condolences to the families of those killed.

The Blackhawk and Soviet-made Hind helicopters have a similar shape but there are distinctive differences between the two.

The incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. EDT (9:30 a.m. local time in Iraq) about 35 miles north of Irbil and not far from the border with Turkey.

American and other allied warplanes have been patrolling the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq since shortly after the end of the Persian Gulf War. Allied planes have been enforcing a similar air umbrella over southern Iraq, south of the 32nd parallel, to protect Shiite Muslims since August 1992.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

The Army ROTC salutes during its faculty review Thursday. TCU's 42nd Horned Frog Battalion is top-ranked among mid-size school ROTCs.

'Pass and review' honors commander; battalion retires colors during ceremony

By CHRIS LESCHBER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 42nd Horned Frog Battalion completed its pass and review ceremony before all the officers of the military science faculty Thursday in front of Sadler Hall.

Military science professor Capt. John Zeitler said the pass and review was a ceremonial exercise to award former battalion commander Brian Axelsen a ceremonial saber. The award is in recognition of his service as commander of the ROTC battalion during the fall semester. Current Battalion commander Susan Hall will be awarded a similar saber in a ceremony next Thursday, Zeitler said. The saber is an authentic cavalry saber from 1864, he said.

Executive officer Paul Weyrauch, a business management senior, was in charge of the battalion during Thursday's ceremony.

"This is basically an awards ceremony," he said, "to present Commander Axelsen his saber. But it is also an opportunity for the faculty to review the troops."

Weyrauch said his job was to

present the battalion to the military science faculty for review.

In addition to awarding honors to the outgoing commanders, the pass and review ceremony is used to retire the battalion's colors for the year.

A battalion's colors include the American, Texas, U.S. Army and Battalion flags which accompany the battalion on all its exercises, Zeitler said.

The purple and white battalion flag designating the 42nd Horned Frog division will also be presented to Axelsen, he said.



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Sports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Men's golf team to play in weekend tournament in Nashville

The men's golf team will travel to Nashville, Tenn. this weekend for the Music City Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament. The event, hosted by Vanderbilt University, will take place Apr. 15-17 and will also feature Georgia, Nebraska and Tennessee as part of the 18-team field.

Baseball team battles Rice for SWC lead

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Who would have thought the Rice Owls and the TCU Horned Frogs would be playing for what could be first place in the Southwest Conference baseball race?

BASEBALL

Rice (28-14, 9-3 SWC) and TCU (27-14, 7-2 SWC) battle this weekend in a three-game series at the TCU Baseball Diamond. The teams will play a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday. Home Sports Entertainment will televise Saturday's games.

The Owls come into the game ranked No. 18 in the Collegiate Baseball Top 25. The Frogs are ranked No. 23.

TCU is coming off one of its most successful weeks in history. The Frogs swept three games over the Texas Longhorns at home last weekend.

They are coming off a 10-2 victory over the Incarnate Word Crusaders on Tuesday. Senior catcher Darren Tawwater hit three home runs and Gavin Millay added a pair of homers against the Crusaders in that game.

TCU head coach Lance Brown said the recent success of the team can be traced to its closers in the bullpen.

Brown said seniors Jeff Baker and Tim Grieve have done a good job in the bullpen this year. Grieve was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week last week for saving three games against Texas.

"The closers are the two most valuable players on the team," Brown said. "You can't have a good team unless you have those two people. You rarely have a

starter that goes nine innings."

The Frogs have won four games in a row and eight of its last nine.

Like the Frogs, Rice is coming into the series on a roll in conference play.

The Owls have won nine of its last ten conference games. Rice swept a three-game series over the Baylor Bears last weekend.

However, Rice lost two non-conference games this week to Lamar and Stephen F. Austin.

The Owls come into the series with the third highest team batting average and team earned run average in the SWC. Rice has a .304 team batting average and a team ERA of 4.23.

The Rice offense is led by sophomore outfielder Jose Cruz, Jr. He leads the SWC in batting (.413), home runs (12), runs batted in (59), on-base percentage (.562) and slugging percentage (.790).

The Owls swept TCU in a three-game series last year in Houston. Brown said playing at home should make a difference in the performance of the team this weekend.

"It is a big advantage," he said. "Our guys will be concentrating on the ballgame. They're not worried about where they are going to eat or sleep. They're more relaxed at home than on the road."

TCU is 19-8 at home this year as compared to 8-6 away from the TCU Baseball Diamond.

Sophomore pitcher Dana Davis (4-3, 4.92 ERA) will be the starting pitcher for the Owls on Friday.

Brown said the series is important, but it will not make or break the season.

"In the long run it doesn't make much of a difference," he said. "We've still got six more games. What will matter is how we react either way. That's the key."

Coulter provides spark for surging Frogs

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown has wanted Shannon Coulter to be his starting shortstop for a long time.

And despite his opting not to join Brown and TCU out of high school three years ago, and spending two years playing at junior college, Coulter has finally given Brown his wish.

And the results have been outstanding.

Coulter, who has started 38 of the Frogs' 41 games this year at shortstop, has been one of the key ingredients of a TCU team that is making a serious push toward the College World Series in June.

He is hitting .340 with 37 runs scored and 34 RBIs. He has stolen eight bases and collected 12 doubles. And he has played flawless defense.

In other words, the wait was worth it for Brown and TCU.

"We had been looking at Shannon since his sophomore year of high school," Brown said. "We knew from the very beginning that he was a good ballplayer. He had all the natural abilities and a great instinct for the game."

But Coulter, who went to Grand Prairie High School, opted to go to McLennon Community College in Waco after being drafted by the Chicago White Sox out of high school.

"I wanted to go somewhere where I could step in and play right off the bat," Coulter said. "But things didn't work out for me at McLennon and I decided that TCU was going to be the best option for me."

McClennon's loss was TCU's

gain as the junior transfer came to the Frogs and made an immediate impact.

He said his decision to come to TCU after his time at the junior college was based on many factors.

"I wanted to come to TCU because I knew I could step in and help the team immediately," Coulter said. "I also wanted to go to a school where I could be publicized. And after the meetings I had with coach Brown and (assistant) coach (Glen) Pierce I knew that TCU was going to be good for me."

TCU has been good for Coulter, and without a doubt Coulter has been good for TCU as well.

Brown said Coulter contributes to the team daily, both with his bat and his glove. He considers Coulter a very complete player.

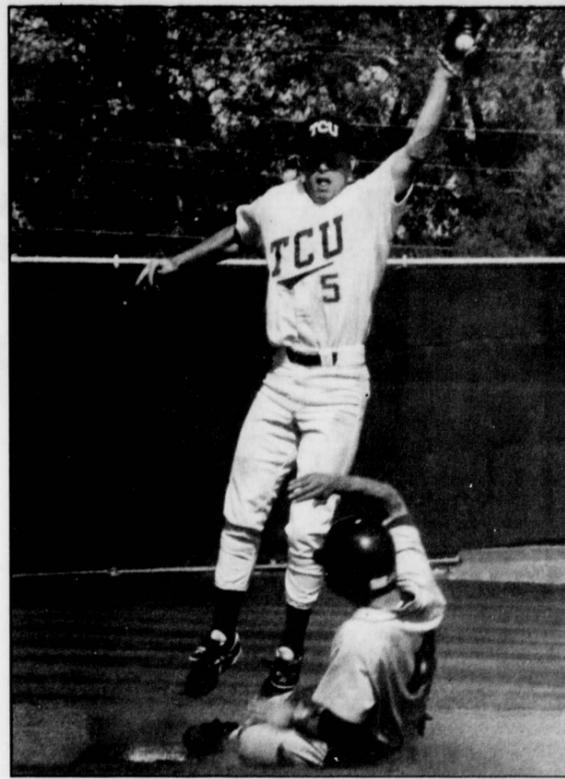
"He plays the shortstop position flawlessly, and shortstop is a very demanding position," Brown said. "But he can also hit, and to have a shortstop who can both field and hit well is not very common."

Coulter said he knew the Frogs were going to be a solid team this year, but he was still surprised that the club was contending for the conference title.

"I knew we were going to be right up there with the top teams in the conference," he said. "But I didn't think that at this point we'd be in the position we're in right now. It makes the games a lot more fun when they mean this much."

Having fun is what Coulter says is his main goal on the baseball field, and everything else just falls into place.

"When I step out onto the field my



TCU shortstop Shannon Coulter makes a diving play in a TCU game. Coulter is currently batting .340 for TCU.

No. 1 priority is to have a good time," he said. "Whatever happens after that is great. I like being a part of this team and its a great bunch of guys to play

with. Luckily things have gone great for us this season, but I want to make sure that I just go out there and have a good time."

Sullivan hopes for strong end to spring practice

By TY BENZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU football coach Pat Sullivan is hoping that spring football will end the way it started: on a positive note.

FOOTBALL

Sullivan said the first two weeks of practice have gone well, but he wants to make sure the last week of spring football, which starts with a scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium, will end with both players and coaches satisfied with their efforts.

"We've had a productive spring so far," Sullivan said, "but what will

make it or break it will be the last week of practice."

The reason Sullivan wants the spring to end with everyone smiling is so that the players will have a good attitude heading into off-season workouts.

"The attitude and work ethic has been good this spring," he said. "But again the last impression will be meaningful to the coaches' and players' attitude. If they close it out strong, then the attitude heading into the summer will be positive. But if we don't close it out strong, then all the work they've done so far could be ruined."

Sullivan said the offensive players who have worked hard include tackle

Barrett Robbins, tight end Brian Collins, quarterback Max Knake and running back Andre Davis.

The defensive players who have pleased Sullivan with their effort include end Aaron Burton, tackle Royal West, linebacker Reggie Anderson and the members of the secondary.

Saturday's scrimmage will conclude a day of festivities for the football team. Earlier in the day, a barbecue will bring together the players, 1994 freshman signees and future recruits' families to let them try to get to know each other a little better.

"It gives us the opportunity to get everyone together on campus and let-

ting them meet other families involved with TCU football," Sullivan said.

Spring football ends with a scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in Amon Carter Stadium.

The scrimmage was moved from its usual Saturday ending to Thursday night in an effort to get the students involved, Sullivan said. And Sullivan has offered a contest for the students.

"We want to get everyone in the student body interested and involved with TCU football," he said. "To do that, I'll let the 1,001st student who comes to that scrimmage come down to the sidelines and call some offensive plays with me and the rest of the coaching staff."

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Mosaic

ARTS
LIFESTYLE
ENTERTAINMENT

Swing-g-g-g-g!

You gotta know the rules if you wanna play the game

By ANN RICKERMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This year Rex Winn, a senior marketing major, decided to learn a new pastime.

Winn found one that gave him a chance to soak in the sunshine, get some exercise and relieve stress.

His choice was golf.

"Several of my friends play, and I have always had to sit at home when they went golfing," Winn said. "So I decided to take it up as a way to relax and have fun."

Winn decided to learn the game by enrolling in the university's beginning golf class this semester.

Winn said he has not yet been to an actual course to try out the techniques he has learned in class.

For now Winn just practices his swing and shot using a club and plastic whiffle balls and aiming at selected targets on the lawn in front of Clark Hall.

Winn has been to a driving range but not to an actual course to play a few rounds, he said.

Winn's approach to learning about the rules and fundamentals of the game before attempting to head to the golf green is smart, said Charlotte Schweitzer, the university's golf instructor.

Many steps are involved when learning how to play golf before a novice can get on the course to test out his or her skills, she said.

One of the first steps is to buy a book on golf rules and etiquette, Schweitzer said.

She said beginners to the game should understand the basics of the game and know the rules of etiquette before going out to play their first round.

Experienced golfers are not happy with beginners who take more than six shots, or spend too much time looking for balls, which is what beginners usually do, Schweitzer said.

Then beginners should go to a driving range and hit some practice balls, she said.

Each type of club hits differently, and how far the different clubs hit the balls, she said.

One nearby place beginners can go to brush up on their skills is the Benbrook Driving Range/3 Par.

There a golfer can rent a bucket of 40 golf balls for \$3 and practice hitting on the driving range, said Debbie Reynolds,

rent or buy used clubs because they are expensive. Most golfers need to practice with certain types of clubs before deciding what kind they would like to buy, she said.

A bag and basic set of clubs, which includes woods and irons, range in price from \$168 to \$328 at Oshman's Sporting Goods in Fort Worth.

Once beginners have clubs the next step is to learn the fundamentals of the game.

Schweitzer takes about half of the semester to explain the parts of the club and to teach the grip, posture and swing of the shot, she said. Golf is a complicated sport, Schweitzer said and she tries to break down the elements of each stroke and teach them to the students.

Only after the students get used to the feel of the club, the partial swing of chipping and putting does Schweitzer explain the full swing, she said.

Knowing how far the ball goes with each club and getting familiar with swinging takes a lot of practice, and is best learned on a driving range, Schweitzer said.

Once beginners learn the rules and etiquette and fundamentals of the game and practice at driving ranges and putting greens, they are ready to head to the course for a round of golf, she said.

The best courses to start on are par 3, which are the easier courses, Schweitzer said. On those courses, each hole has a par of 3, which is the average number of strokes needed to finish the hole. The only par 3 in Fort Worth is the Benbrook Driving Range/Par 3.

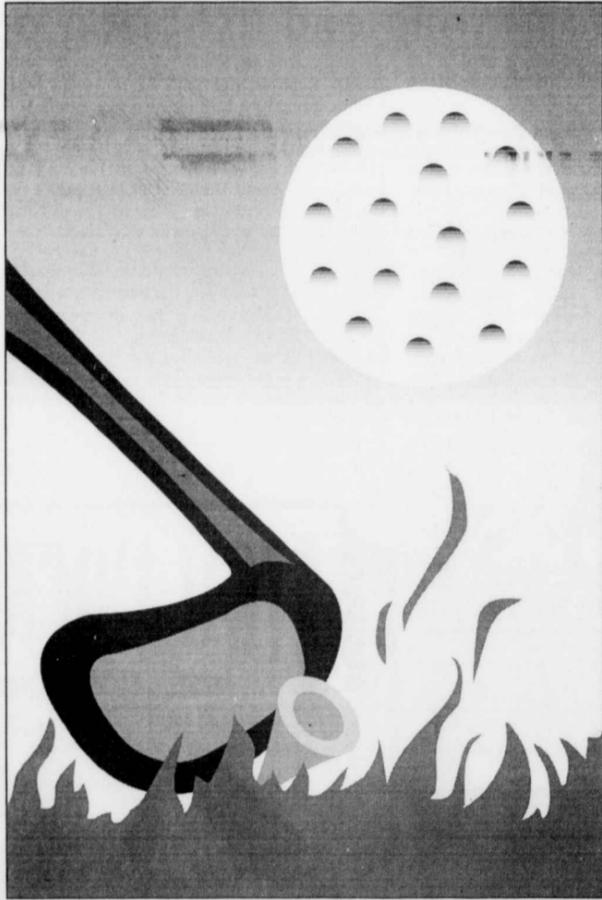
Reynolds said playing nine holes at Benbrook costs \$5 on the weekdays and \$6 on weekends. The 18-hole course is \$8 on weekdays and \$9 on weekends, she said.

A bag and set of clubs can be rented for \$3, Reynolds said. Dress for the course is casual. Shirts are required, but comfortable pants or shorts and tennis shoes are fine, Reynolds said.

For beginners nine holes of golf can take an hour to an hour and a half to play, and 18 holes take about two and a half hours to complete, Reynolds said.

Because novice golfers generally take longer to play than seasoned golfers, the best times to go out would be on weekdays, Reynolds said. Beginners should also call before coming to play to see if the course is very busy and congested, she said.

Kristi Wright contributed to this report.



owner of Benbrook Driving Range/3 Par course.

Reynolds said most public golf ranges and courses rent clubs to beginners. A driver club is 50 cents, and the irons are free at the Benbrook course, Reynolds said.

Schweitzer said beginners should just

EDGEFEST '94 tickets available, but only for those willing to pay price

By MANDY RAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Hold on to your ticket stubs, and pray it doesn't rain. It's time for the Third Annual Edge Earth Concert, otherwise known as EDGEFEST '94.

Kicking off the Summer Series at the Coca-Cola Starplex, the 10-band show, sponsored by KDGE 94.5 The Edge, is scheduled for this Sunday.

"It's one of the hottest tickets in town," said 94.5's Station Manager Joel Folger about the show.

EDGEFEST follows the tradition of Earth Day, which was first observed in 1970 to focus attention on environmental concerns. The concert has been organized to benefit environmentally conscious charities including the Stevens & Pruett Foundation, Earth Promise and Alzheimer's Association, according to Folger.

"Some of the biggest names in alternative rock have graced the stage of this event," Folger said.

In 1992, EDGEFEST-goers enjoyed bands such as Pearl Jam, Sugarcubes, Charlatans, Origin, Psyche Funkapus and Dramarama. The second annual EDGEFEST in 1993 included a larger lineup with bands such as Dinosaur Jr., 808 State, Belly, Jellyfish, Dada, The Tragically Hip, Pop Poppins, Gumball and Gene Loves Jezebel.

"I went the year Pearl Jam played," said senior advertising and public relations major Brian Schroeder. "It was rainy, messy, and there were these huge circles of people moshing on the lawn. It was great."

EDGEFEST '94 was scheduled as close to Earth Day as possible, and will include the following acts:

- The Indians
- Eve's Plumb
- Possum Dixon
- Crash Test Dummies
- Dig
- Material Issue
- Violent Femmes
- Crowded House
- Tripping Daisy
- Charlatans

"They're all pretty big attractions," Folger said. "I don't know if I could spotlight just one."

Tickets for the event went on sale at Ticketmaster locations at 4 p.m. March 25. Reserved seats sold for \$20 plus processing charges, and these tickets were sold out in 20 minutes. Lawn seats sold for \$10 plus the same service charge to the ticket outlet; and, according to the ticket line that stretched through Foley's on March 25, the entire Starplex sold out in approximately two hours.

Folger confirmed the estimates: "Tickets sold out in about three hours or less," he said.

Many TCU students were out of town for Spring Break when tickets went on sale and were not able to get them.

"I was in Colorado when tickets went on sale," said freshman environmental science major Krissy Elizondo. "but I really didn't think it would sell out."

Who'll be there

- The Indians
- Eve's Plumb
- Possum Dixon
- Crash Test Dummies
- Material Issue
- Violent Femmes
- Crowded House
- Tripping Daisy
- Charlatans
- Dig

"I'm really disappointed," she added, "because I really wanted to see the Violent Femmes."

Since seats are not available through Ticketmaster, and since the demand for these tickets is pretty high, ticket services other than Ticketmaster are raising prices to as much as \$100 a piece for covered seats.

Texas Tickets sales manager Jerry Randack said that ticket sales there have been booming:

"They're running anywhere from \$60 to \$100 dollars," he said about ticket prices for covered seats.

"If we had more tickets to sell, we could sell them at a lower price," Randack said. "We really should have bought more."

For those who can't afford the going ticket rate, The Edge is giving free tickets to the ninth caller after any two songs from any two EDGEFEST '94 bands are played.

"We're saving the best for last," said Folger. "We're giving away second and front row tickets here within the next few days."

Otherwise, unlucky, ticketless EDGE fans will have to fall prey to scalpers to see the all-day, ten-band lineup at the Starplex.

"Most people I know, who are going, already have tickets or they're just waiting for scalpers," said junior radio/TV/film major Jay Sanchez.

"It's going to be really chaotic," Sanchez said, referring to the amount of people there and the number of bands scheduled. "But I'm really looking forward to this show."

Rain or shine, doors open at 11 a.m. And with a lineup like this, EDGEFEST '94 promises something for just about anyone who enjoys music that is lumped into the category of "alternative rock."

DATES TO REMEMBER

Magician shows movies' behind-scenes effects

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is presenting Marty Brennis of Industrial Light and Magic for a look behind the scenes at the special effects of today's movies.

Brennis presents "Making the Special Effects for 'Jurassic Park'" 2 p.m. April 23 and 1 p.m. April 24 at the museum, 1501 Montgomery St. Admission to the program is free but is limited to 100 people per presentation. Reservations are required and may be arranged by calling (817) 732-1631, extension 315.

Brennis' program will focus on the evolution of the computer graphics that were used to create the dinosaurs for the movie "Jurassic Park."

Upcoming Fine Arts events

The following are upcoming events of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. All events are free unless specified.

•TCU Spring Dance concert with appearances by the City Ballet of Trier, Germany, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

•The bachelor of fine arts studio art show displaying the painting, printmaking, photography and sculpture works of student artists opens Wednesday and runs through Sunday in the exhibit hall of first floor North Moody Building.

•Phi Kappa Lambda musical honor society recital 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth.

•A TCU Symphonic Band concert 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth.

Think you're tough? Tryouts for Gladiators coming up

Metroplex tryouts for the athletic competition television show, American Gladiators are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 at the downtown Dallas YMCA, 601 N. Akard.

American Gladiator host Mike Adamile, a former running back in the National Football League, and Jazz, a current competing gladiator, will be there to watch the tryouts.

The event is the final stop in a nationwide search for contenders. Eighty people from the five-city tour will be chosen to compete during the show's upcoming season.

American Gladiators is a weekly television show which runs at midnight Saturday on KXAS-TV channel 5.

Perlman performs recital

Itzhak Perlman, internationally renowned violinist and winner of numerous Grammy Awards and an Emmy Award, will perform a solo recital 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

Perlman will be accompanied by Grammy Award-winning pianist Samuel Sanders.

Perlman's selections for the recital include Stravinsky's Duo Concertant for Violin and Piano, Brahms Scherzo in C minor and Sonata No. 2 in A Major of violin and piano; and Poulenc's Sonata for violin and piano.

Contact the Dallas Symphony Box Office at (214) 692-0203 for more information and ticket prices.

Shakespeare's latest at Stage West Theatre

Stage West Theatre, 3055 S. University Drive, is presenting the first concert reading of a lost work of William Shakespeare.

"Cardenio or the Second Maiden's Tragedy by William Shakespeare" will be read 7 p.m. May 1 at the theater. Admission is \$5.

Until 3 years ago little was known about this drama, which has not been performed since 1613, according to the theater. Charles Hamilton, the world's foremost authority on handwriting, discovered the work by comparing Shakespeare's handwriting with a handwritten manuscript of the play at the British Museum Library.

For further information contact Pepper Thompson at (817) 784-9378.

News

Death penalty authorized for more crimes

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House responded to demands for tough anti-crime legislation by authorizing the death penalty Thursday for nearly 70 additional crimes.

Working on a \$15 billion crime bill, the House rejected an amendment that would have substituted life without parole for the death penalty by a 314-111 vote. Among new crimes that could result in execution: drive-by shootings, a killing committed while stealing a car and activities of big-time drug dealers, even if they don't result in death.

At the White House, President Clinton focused on other parts of the bill as he addressed a ceremony honoring police officers. The bill, he told the officers, would give them "the tools you need to do your jobs."

"This is not a partisan issue or a sectional issue or a racial issue or an income issue," Clinton said. "If anything should truly make us a United States of America, it should be the passionate desire to restore real free-

"By any set of standards it is both far-reaching and tough, and many of my colleagues just can't stand it. If that isn't tough, I want to see tough."

CARRIE MEEK, D-FLA.,
U.S. House representative

dom to our streets."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, led the battle against the amendment to replace the bill's death penalty provisions with life in prison without parole.

"Plain common sense tells us that the death penalty is the only way to send an unequivocal message that some conduct simply will not be borne solely by innocent victims of heinous crimes without the highest price to be paid," Brooks said.

Rep. Michael Kopetski, D-Ore., who proposed the amendment with the support of the congressional Black and Hispanic caucuses, said, "In my view, life without any hope of release constitutes death by incarceration, a stiff penalty by any standard."

The House also rejected an

amendment to eliminate the death penalty for murders committed during carjackings, drive-by shootings and federal drug and gun crimes, and another to eliminate the death penalty for drug kingpins even when no death occurred.

The chamber approved 35 noncontroversial amendments by a vote of 395-25. They range from a five-year renewal of a popular grant program for state and local law enforcement to authorizing \$12 million annually for three years to establish Boys and Girls Clubs in public housing.

Many of the bill's capital crimes carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972 on procedural grounds.

A number of them are new, includ-

ing carjacking deaths, drive-by killings, murders by federal prisoners and retaliatory killings of witnesses, victims and informants.

Many members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose capital punishment, but several urged passage of the crime bill as a whole.

"By any set of standards it is both far-reaching and tough, and many of my colleagues just can't stand it," Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., said of Republican critics. Noting the large number of death penalty crimes included, Meek said, "If that isn't tough, I want to see tough."

The bill, which calls for sending third-time violent felons to prison for life without parole, also envisions spending \$3 billion for state prison grants and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police on the streets.

If approved, a conference committee would work out differences with a \$22 billion Senate bill passed last November. House leaders have indicated they will adopt the Senate's plan for 100,000 police officers sought by Clinton, at a cost of \$8.9 billion.

Seniors display works at interior design show

By SHERILYN SHAW
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A senior interior design show hopes to correct the stereotypes of pillow- and wallpaper-matching decorators that plagues the interior design major.

"Our major is really misunderstood," said Aimee Burmaster, senior interior design major. "When people hear that I'm an interior design major, they just think that I color all day or pick out 'throw pillows.'"

Ten graduating interior design seniors will display their favorite projects in the Sixth Annual Senior Interior Design Show Tuesday through Sunday in the Student Center Lounge across from Pizza Hut. The students have selected what they consider to be their best quality blueprints and renders (detailed drawings of interior spaces), Burmaster said. The ten

seniors are: Dennis Askins, Aimee Burmaster, Tracy Fielder, Mariana Giachino, Jill Ingalsbe, Kris Midkiff, Susan Moore, Stacy Ogden, Lauren Rice and Cynthia Scholl.

"This is an opportunity for those graduating interior design majors to display their best work and educate other TCU students on exactly what interior design majors do," said Susan Moore, senior interior design major.

Interior design majors create or remodel interior spaces such as homes or offices, whereas interior decorators accessorize interior spaces and concentrate more on furnishings, Moore said. Interior designers are often mistaken for interior decorators, Burmaster said.

The seniors will build their panels Monday afternoon and the displays will be taken down at 7 p.m. Sunday. Seniors will have a private reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday for faculty, family and local interior designers.

Pagels/ from page 1

society to point out the bad points of a group of people, in order for the people to realize the negative aspects of their nature and work to avoid them.

The idea of Satan as he is commonly known among Christians is scarcely present in most Jewish traditions, she said; Satan is hardly mentioned in the Hebrew Bible at all, she said.

Satan's role in traditional Jewish culture is not nearly as much adversary against God as in other cultures, Pagels said.

The devil grew into more of a rival for Christians when they broke off from the traditional Jewish faith. Satan developed into more of an enemy of God, fighting for control of the Earth.

"The image of cosmic war became a vital part of Christian and Muslim heritage," she said.

Pagels said it was offshoots of the Jewish faith that placed a higher emphasis on Satan's role in religion. These offshoots of the faith often compared Satan to the traditional Jewish faith in the beginning. He slowly came to represent something an evil that was close to humanity, or what Pagels called an intimate enemy.

"Whatever the stories said, they related that this greatest and most dangerous enemy was not an outsider," she said.

Pagels has extensively studied the works of the Nag Hammadi collection, a group of religious texts discovered in 1945. She has written two major books on the texts. One of them, "The Gnostic Gospels," gained her fame among religious historians. The book received the National Book Critics Circle Award.

HAROLD'S

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News

Businesses criticize health plan

Group's analysis suggests Clinton proposal would cost Texas jobs

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton health care plan would cost Texas 51,900 to 238,000 jobs and cut the pay of up to 1.4 million other Texans, the National Federation of Independent Business said Thursday.

NATION

That conclusion is at odds with the administration's own analysis of its plan — which it projects would save Texas \$3.3 billion over four years.

The NFIB, which represents some 600,000 small businesses nationwide, issued a state-by-state analysis on the cost of the Clinton plan if enacted as originally written.

The analysis was sharply attacked by the White House, with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen scoffing at the job loss figures.

"I don't think that's going to happen. I think there'll be some shifting of jobs," he told reporters at the White House.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, a harsh critic of the administration plan, embraced the study's findings.

"The NFIB's figures on job loss give another reason why I

am against Bill Clinton's health care plan and why I intend to defeat it," said the Texas Republican, who is offering his own health reform package.

The administration plan stands no chance of emerging untouched from Capitol Hill, where lawmakers are wrestling to find consensus on how far they should go to reform the health care system.

"We want to address concerns of small business," said Bentsen, who predicted Congress would enact major reforms this year with "some changes and differences" from Clinton's original blueprint.

The Texas NFIB chapter projects that in addition to the lost jobs, some 1.4 million Texans would suffer pay cuts totaling more than \$1.8 billion under the Clinton draft.

The NFIB's biggest concern is the administration plan's mandate on all employers to provide health insurance and pay 80 percent of the premiums for workers and their families.

Of the projected job loss in Texas, half of it would come from businesses employing fewer than 100 people, said Robert Howden, director of the 40,000-member Texas NFIB

chapter. The NFIB study concluded that job loss nationwide would be limited to 850,000 — provided Congress spends \$81 billion in subsidies for small businesses. The subsidy estimate is \$53 billion higher than administration estimates necessary to reduce the blow to small business. Without subsidies, the job loss would swell to 3.8 million, the analysis said.

Other outside analysts have come up with different estimates, some higher and some lower, of the impact an employer mandate would have on jobs.

Unlike the NFIB, the administration projects savings from its plan to reform health care and ensure that all citizens are covered.

A Department of Health and Human Services analysis issued in March projected that Texas would save at least \$3.3 billion through reduced Medicaid, long-term care and employer costs between 1996 and 2000.

The HHS study also predicted that Texas employers would save \$1.9 billion in reduced insurance premium payments for their workers in 2000; while the employees would pay \$2.9 billion less in insurance premiums.

Bosnian Serbs threaten U.N. depot

Serbs say they will not negotiate with U.N. peacekeepers

By SAMIR KRILIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb troops confronted international peacekeepers at a weapons depot and detained more U.N. soldiers Thursday, escalating tensions over NATO air raids on Serb forces outside Gorazde.

WORLD

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened, and President Clinton voiced concern about the new Serb actions.

The detentions raised fears the Serbs might be trying to avert further air strikes by holding U.N. personnel as virtual hostages.

Serb leaders also ordered all journalists for U.S. news organizations to get out of Bosnian Serb areas immediately. The order effected the Serbs' feeling that foreign news media are biased against them.

International negotiators met again with leaders of Bosnia's warring sides to press the diplomatic effort to work out a general cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb leaders declared they would no longer negotiate with the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

The Serbs have threatened to shoot any more attacking NATO planes, charging that U.N. troops in Bosnia have relinquished their neutral role and taken sides with Bosnia's Mus-

lim-led government.

A Serb tank crew demanded entry at one of seven U.N.-monitored sites where Serb artillery and other heavy weapons have been collected inside the 12.5-mile exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

The 30 French peacekeepers guarding the depot at Krivoglavci outside the capital refused and the tank left after one-half hour, U.N. officials said.

Earlier in the day, Serb soldiers detained 18 U.N. soldiers at another weapons depot, raising the number of U.N. personnel whose movements have been restricted in Serb areas of Bosnia to 155, a U.N. spokesman said.

Maj. Rob Annink said 15 Canadian peacekeepers, three unarmed U.N. military observers and a translator were taken from the depot at Cifluk, where they were guarding seven Serb mortars and two anti-aircraft guns.

U.N. helicopters were flying over the depot to ensure the weapons were not removed, said another U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Eric Chaperon.

The weapons in the seven depots were left behind when the Serbs moved most of their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air strikes in February.

This week, NATO planes bombed Serb positions outside Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. The air strikes were called in ostensibly to protect U.N. monitors in the enclave but appeared aimed at halting two

weeks of relentless Serb attacks on the town, which is a U.N.-declared "safe zone."

During a visit to Spain, Boutros-Ghali warned that more NATO air strikes on Bosnian Serbs could be called if need to protect U.N. troops.

"We have a responsibility to protect the security of the United Nations peacekeeping forces in the former Yugoslavia, and we will not hesitate to ask air support in case the security of our United Nations forces ... is in danger," he said.

In Washington, Clinton warned Serbs against confronting U.N. troops and NATO forces as enemies. But he also offered assurances that NATO was not taking sides, saying the air raids at Gorazde were only to enforce the U.N. order making the town a "safe zone" for Muslims.

Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin discussed truce proposals with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who is considered influential with Bosnian Serb leaders.

Churkin told Russia's ITAR-TASS news agency Thursday that "the Serb side does not intend to throw down the gauntlet to the international community."

Bosnian government radio reported Serb attacks on villages in the Gorazde area and claimed some civilians were massacred. Independent confirmation was impossible. U.N. officials said an artillery shell hit the eastern side of the town, killing three children.

Drink and drive and you could be dead wrong.



Sol "Keyed up on Kappa" Kantback
Papa Sol paddy gang minister. Convicted of the infamous plumbing scandal. Considered deadly.



Greg "The Leprechaun" Phillips
A.K.A. Reno
Paddy's good luck charm. Convicted of illegal gambling. Been known to have trouble closing the deal.



Kennis "The Destructor" Durbandt
Has been known to wake up with a monster. Don't let his boyish looks fool you.



Ryan "The Rat" Shackelford
A.K.A. "No. 69"
Convicted of murder. Been known to race anything that moves. Coach's son.



Roland "Stinky" Ingram
Convicted arsonist. Last seen running into Big Bend. Paddy gang nice guy.



Theron "Dazed and Confused" Bryant
Founding "B for a D" member. Last seen combing his hair in the nude.



Bobby "Quick hands" Chesney
Daddy's personal attorney. Has trouble dropping a bad habit. Smartguy of the gang.



Dave "The Pickle" Pinkstaff
He wouldn't be so successful if he wasn't so sensible. Ma' Pinkstaff's favorite son.



Jay "The Pilot" Inzer
Paddy gang traveler. Been known to take long trips. Considered deadly with a frisbee. Loves "Pepperoni."



Collin "Cat Daddy" Sewell
Paddy gang big spender. Convicted for the murder of a young boy at Tatoo's. Known to dress to impress.



Kirk "The Pres" Fronckiewicz
One time sex offender. Tends to be moody. Considered armed and dangerous.



Leon "The Man" Simms
Kingpin from the Ardmore Clan. Been known to return to scene of the crime. Loves to talk dirty.



Sean "The Face" Lehane
Paddy gang coman. Been known to fool anyone with his laugh. Considered crazy to most.



Beau "K.O." Rawlins
Paddy's bodyguard. Mess with him and you'll be sleeping with the fishes.



John "Girth" Costas
Paddy's personal bean counter. Escaped from prison once but is currently serving a life sentence.



Stephen "Dooky" Gauthier
Silent, but deadly. Member of the Ardmore Clan. Last seen with a bottle of Mescal.



Chris "P-P-Party" Miller
Last seen with "Fast" Eddy. Attacking a bartender after happy hour. Known to be quick to pass out.



Nathan "Too Sweet" Brown
Paddy gang pretty boy. Been known to charm any girl at will. Last seen running back to the border.



Todd "Scarface" Shipley
Paddy gang tough guy. Been known to talk or fight his way out of anything.



Shane "Melon" Brewer
Surviving "B for an A" member. Been known to hideout at the Oui.



Dave "Lubriderm" Netherland
Surviving "B for an A" member. Considered dangerous and lethal when on a bus. Known for his wicked laugh.



"Fast" Eddy Young
Always out of focus. Been known to "shower" the ladies with his love. Last seen at Happy Hour.



Chris "Sliver" Dillon
A man of a 1,000 identities. Been known to hideout with "the King." Wise men say, only fools rush in.



Jake "Paddy" Dittman
The legend himself. The father of the gang. Last seen at the Chi-O house. It's not the size that counts.



Tim "White Trash" Murray
Paddy gang ringer. Short on patience, but "long" on passion. Hijacked an airliner to attend.



Jim "Dishonorable Discharge" Hritz
Paddy's right hand man. Been known to love himself and hate everyone else.



Cory "The Big B" Bergen
Paddy gang hitman. Last seen heading back to New Orleans. The Doctor tends to make house calls.



Brad "the Oracle" Butler
Paddy gang chef. Convicted of false philosophizing. Loves a good book and good wine.



J.J. "The Breeder" Ellis
Rumor has it he's taken his last splash. Considered dangerous all the time. Also known as Daddy Murphy.



Clay "Do What?" Mercer
Paddy gang ringer. What he can't take, he will break! Doing time in Lubbock. But knows his roots.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!

PHI ALPHA — TEXAS BETA