

TCU Daily Skiff

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 111

House officers say promises will pay off next fall

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

House of Student Representatives officers said preliminary planning for projects this semester will pay off next fall with the implementation of several new projects.

Sharon Selby, House president and a junior political science major, said much of what she learned this semester was how things will work in the future. For example,

she said projects sometimes got frustrating because they did not happen immediately. But after this summer, plans can be implemented more quickly because the preliminary planning and meetings have already been taken care of, she said.

Selby said, "We did accomplish a lot, but in the process we learned a lot."

Chad McBride, vice president for programming and a senior speech communications major, said he thought Programming Council

hosted a variety of special events this semester, and he applauded the PC committee chairpeople.

To compare the officers' deeds of the semester, the *Skiff* questioned House officers



about their campaign promises made in the November 10, 1995, issue, in which the candidates had to answer questions and submit a brief resume. In the January 24, 1996, *Skiff*, House officers were also asked about their plans for the semester.

Selby's goals and accomplishments

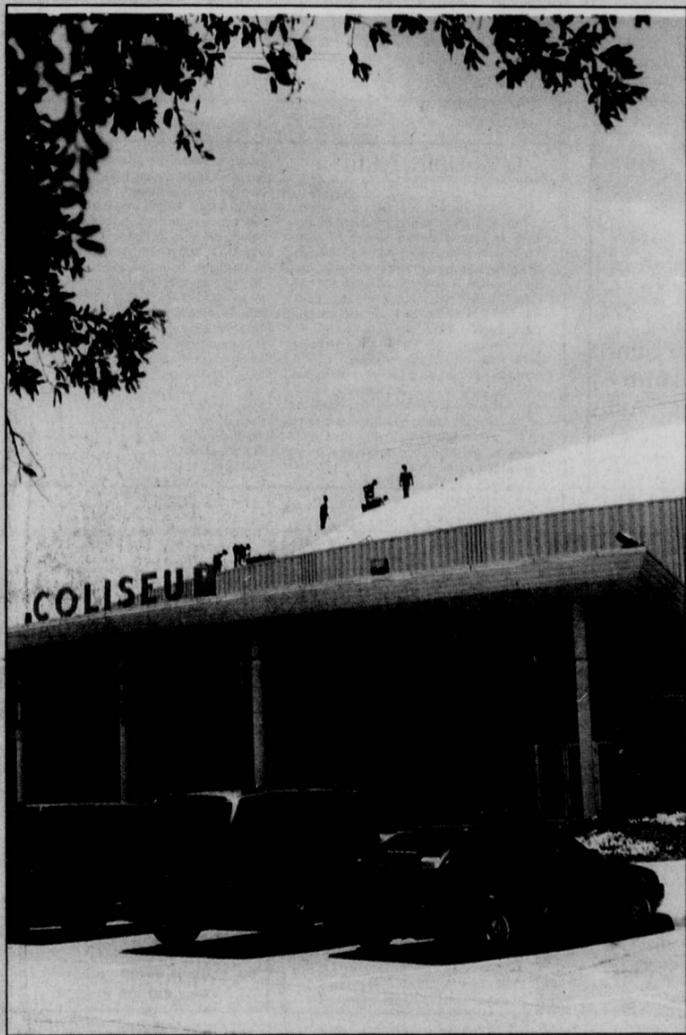
Selby originally wrote that she wanted to be a representative and ambassador for the student body. She said she accomplished that goal this semester by participating in several

student government conferences and exchanges with other universities.

Selby said she is now a part of an Internet mailing list among student body presidents and has received helpful information from several of her contemporaries.

Selby also said she wanted to work on freshman retention. This semester the House and several other campus offices created the

see House, page 3



Men at Work

Workers have been re-roofing the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum since April 1 and should be finished during their 90-day contract. The roof had exceeded its life expectancy.

Will Stallworth, director of the physical plant, said the coliseum roof had developed some leaks.

Construction has continued on a 24-hour cycle, including evening demolition sessions to avoid disrupting the TCU community, he said. The workers have also endured 90 degree daytime temperatures.

Photos by Kelly Sherman

Nursing school celebrates 50th

Dinner, accolades to highlight half-century of Harris College

BY ANDREA DAUM
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU faculty members, students and staff may not be familiar with the name Annie Goodrich, but if it were not for her, Harris College of Nursing may not be what it is today.

Rhonda Keen-Payne, interim dean of the Harris College of Nursing, said Goodrich was the dean of nursing at Yale University, where former TCU Chancellor M.E. Sadler visited frequently. Goodrich mentioned to Sadler that nursing belonged on the collegiate level instead of just at nursing schools.

Sadler returned to Fort Worth and talked to Charles Harris, founder of Harris Methodist Hospital, about starting the school. Harris agreed and donated \$1 million to start a nursing college.

And now, the Harris College of Nursing is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"We have 2,500 successful alumnae and we are still going strong," Keen-Payne said. "We are very excited about the celebration."

The celebration will kick off with a dinner Friday night, and the featured speaker will be Patricia Moccia, chief executive vice

president of the National League for Nursing.

Moccia, the Green Honors professor for the nursing department, spoke Thursday to the faculty and students of the nursing school on health care issues in nursing education and practice.

Keen-Payne said Moccia has written many publications on the changes in the health care system and spoken to many audiences nationally.

The dinner will also feature the first outstanding alumnus award in nursing. The award will be given to 1970 graduate Jane Hudak. Hudak is chief of nursing education and staff development at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"It's a big deal to get a job there," Keen-Payne said. "It is a great hospital, and it is a very important hospital."

Keen-Payne said the selection of the outstanding alumnus was difficult.

"We really struggled with the award," she said. "We had so many great nominations. Jane is a perfect choice, though. She is bright, articulate and very successful."

There will be also an open

see Harris, page 2

Young girls hit campus as daughters visit TCU

BY NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Daughters came to campus Thursday for the fourth annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day and visited with students, faculty and staff to learn more about higher education and the opportunities available to women.

This is the first year that TCU recognized the event.

Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center and the organizer of the event, said this was also a unique opportunity for the girls to learn about college staff positions. "Until you go to college, you don't know about the other areas like Student Development Services," she said. About 40 daughters were assigned

to faculty and students in 15 schools in the university.

Ann Benefield, the sixth-grade daughter of Lazelle Benefield in the Harris College of Nursing, said she is very interested in coming to TCU.

"I've even convinced some of my friends to come, too," she said.

Benefield and four other girls visited the dance department with Tequila Barnes, a senior dance major. Barnes took them to see the dance building and the stage at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"I wanted to show them where we perform," she said.

The girls were also able to visit three modern dance classes and three

see Daughters, page 3

Frogs to descend on Europe

BY ROB SHERWIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For many TCU students, summer vacation means a lazy three months at home. Most will work, take summer classes and enjoy an overall period of relaxation.

Other Horned Frogs, however, have different plans for the summer. These students will try to broaden their horizons by touring Europe.

According to an article in the April/May issue of *Link* magazine, students have been traveling abroad since the late 1700s, when European students were encouraged to take a year off to expand their horizons.

Because most students can't afford to travel for an entire year, many will take advantage of their free summer months to see the European sights they've studied. Brett Minnehan, a junior accounting major, will travel Italy for three weeks, and plans to use his time to visit famous cities such as Rome and Venice.

"I'm going to see firsthand a completely different culture," he said. "I've never been anywhere in Europe before, so this should really open my eyes and make

me see the different cultures that are out there."

Angela Arseneau, a senior speech communication major, will visit Germany and France. Although this is her second trip to Europe, she said she is just as excited to see some countries she has not visited.

"I always think that it is so fascinating to see different things and to visit new places," Arseneau said. "I love to travel, and anything I can learn about different people or cultures makes me a more well-rounded person. I just feel a lot more knowledgeable about the world and different people."

While Arseneau plans on enjoying herself, fun isn't the main objective of her trip.

"I really want to (get better at speaking) German," she said. "I can speak it, but not fluently. One of my lifelong goals is to be able to say that I'm fluent in a foreign language."

Arseneau said her German experience will help because she knows what it feels like to have trouble communicating.

see Europe, page 8

Frat waits to find out its future

BY GINGER D. RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is still awaiting word on its future status with the university.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he would make a decision by the end of the semester on whether to uphold the Judicial Board's April 15 recommendation that the fraternity be suspended for four years.

"We should know in a week or 10 days," Mills said. "Whether we follow the recommendation or modify it, all parties need to know so they

see PhiDelt, page 2

News Digest

Ford widens auto recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 7.9 million vehicles in the United States with the same type of ignition switch that has caught fire in hundreds of vehicles.

Recalls now cover: 1988-90 Escorts; 1988-92 and some early 1993 Mustangs, Thunderbirds, Tempos and Mercury Cougars and Topazes; 1988-89 Crown Victorias and Mercury Grand Marquis; 1988-89 Lincoln Town Cars; 1988-91 Aerostar minivans; 1988-91 Bronco sport-utility vehicles and F-series pickups; and 1988 EXPs.

Jail guard stages fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A plan hatched by a jail guard to scare two touring juveniles by staging a fight among three inmates backfired when the demonstration was canceled and nobody told the prisoners.

When the fake fight broke out, guards at the Duval County Jail subdued one of the inmates with pepper spray and put him in a restraining chair.

The officer who came up with the idea, Sgt. Joseph J. Wollitz, was ordered suspended for 20 days. Another guard was reprimanded, and a third resigned.

Molester may be castrated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A paroled child molester who says he wants to be surgically castrated has been ruled competent to undergo the procedure.

The results of a psychiatric evaluation performed on Larry Don McQuay since his parole two weeks ago have been turned over to state officials.

Marcia McLain, director of specialized supervision with the state parole division, said the finding means McQuay can enter into an agreement for voluntary castration.

Pope urges forgiveness in Bosnia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told Belgrade's new ambassador Thursday that reconciliation and mutual forgiveness is needed among the various peoples of the former Yugoslavia.

Receiving Ambassador Dojcilo Maslovic, the pope pledged the Roman Catholic Church's support to help heal the "painful wounds" of the war in Bosnia. "It is urgent that each one pledge to heal the wounds of the past... above all making themselves available to reconciliation and mutual forgiveness," the pope said.

Arsonist gets 36 years, fine

NEW YORK (AP) — A clothing store owner convicted in an arson-for-profit blaze that killed a firefighter was sentenced to 36 years in prison and fined \$4.5 million.

Jack Ferranti, 42, who was sentenced Wednesday, ordered his brother to burn down his women's clothing store in 1992 so he could collect \$100,000 in insurance.

Firefighter Thomas Williams, 51, died trying to rescue three tenants who lived above the store.

Ferranti and his brother Mario were convicted in August of conspiracy to commit arson.

CampusLines

CampusLines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

ORDER OF OMEGA'S 40th Anniversary Diamond Gala is at 7 p.m. tonight at the Arlington Marriott.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center 211. All interested students are welcome.

TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome.

TCU COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in University Ministries. All students are welcome.

FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION is available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

CAMPUS CRUSADE has small group Bible studies at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays for dinner, a program and an evening prayer.

PurplePoll

Do you think Purple Poll should continue next semester?

Yes	No
81	15

No Opinion: 4

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a Skiff pollster.

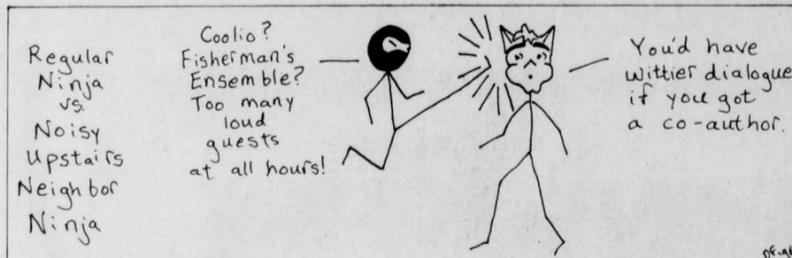
The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



Harris from page 1

house Saturday in the Bass Building. Archives from the school will be on display.

Several TCU nursing alumni and undergraduate students are taking this time to reflect on their experiences with the department.

Christine Solomon, a 1994 nursing graduate, said she was grateful for the education she received.

"The professors I had really helped me," she said. "The class sizes were wonderful and I really got that one-on-one attention that is required to adequately learn what we need in order to be able to go out there and save lives."

Jason Robins, a senior nursing major, agrees.

"The basics that they teach are extremely helpful because that is

what everything is built from," he said. "I can actually put a name to a face, which some people at other schools can't say that. With a nursing practical it is very important to get that attention."

Both Solomon and Robins said they feel confident and competent to do their jobs.

Solomon, an army nurse, said, "Sometimes the doctors come in and ask who is on duty that night, and sometimes they don't look too excited about some nurses. With me, they are OK. They know I am capable and I know what I am doing."

Keen-Payne said the changes nursing and Harris College have gone through are significant.

"The way that technology has changed is amazing," she said.

"Home nurses can now fax things back and forth with hospitals. If something comes up that you aren't familiar with, you can get online and

read articles about it. We also can call the library and have them fax things to us as well.

"It's getting to the point where we will be able to fax pictures to doctors from where we are, and they can evaluate a patient and tell us what needs to be done. This enables us to care for patients quicker, which may enable us to save more lives," she said.

Keen-Payne said the nature of diseases such as AIDS and other blood-borne diseases have become major issues as well.

As for the college, Keen-Payne said it has more men and minorities and there is more emphasis on clinical work rather than research and publications.

Robins said, "TCU has one of the most well-known nursing departments in the country. The fact that I am coming from TCU isn't going to hurt me in finding a job."

Rob McClane, president of the Phi Deltas, said the appeal was based on the fraternity's contention (both the chapter and its national organization) that the punishment recommended by the Judicial Board does not fit the chapter's crimes.

"I believe any kind of suspension constitutes a death sentence to the fraternity that is unjustified," McClane said.

But Mills praised the board's decision and said it handled the case "extremely well."

"I was very impressed with how they dealt with it," Mills said. "It's hard when you're dealing not only with your peers, but people you live with and people you know."

Mills is scheduled to meet with McClane, a senior finance major, today.

McClane said he hoped the fraternity would only be sanctioned by its national office, not the administration.

"That's the best case scenario — having nationals take care of the situation," he said, "and I think the school should advise in that process — not hand down its own reprimand."

McClane said Mills gave him no indication of what his decision would be.

"There is a high halt on things right now," McClane said. "Once they do make a decision, we may be in the position to play catchup."

PhiDelt page 1

can move forward."

Mills said he is continuing to gather information in the case.

"A decision like this is never made solely — ultimately it is my final decision, but I have been consulting with student affairs staff, will talk with the Phi Deltas and have talked with the Judicial Board members extensively," Mills said.

Mills said he impressed the formal appeal of the board's decision from the Phi Delta Theta national office and that he was waiting on supplementary materials to the appeal.

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The E.R. Van Zandt Southwest YMCA is now hiring creative, energetic people to work with youth day camp (children ages 4-14). Full-time. Positions also available for lifeguards, swim instructors, and desk staff. Apply at 4750 Barwick. 292-9612.

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FOR SALE

Moving sale. Couch, microwave, desk, etc. All negotiable. Laura Cullington. 923-8823. Thank you for supporting the Skiff classifieds.

Weather Watch

Today will partly cloudy with a high of 90 and a low of 58.

Saturday and Sunday will be sunny with highs of 82 and lows of 62.

TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press. CIRCULATION: 4,000. SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester. EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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TCU Daily Skiff
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NCUA

Plans for new Berry are ready for action

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Plans to update Berry Street are in progress, but when the actual construction will take place is yet to be determined.

Linda Clark, chairwoman of Berry Street Initiative, said four committees have been working on the different aspects of renovation process.

The Berry Street Initiative is a group that is planning the renovation project of Berry Street.

The Urban Village Committee is responsible for the design and redevelopment of the street and long-term planning of the Berry Street Corridor, which will extend from Berry Street to Evans Street.

The Corridor will be a newly designed street with some new retailers, Clark said.

"We're also raising funds for a marketing study to help identify new retailers for the Corridor," she said.

ArtSpace Texas will be working in

conjunction with the Urban Village Committee to paint a mural on the south wall of Stage West. The groups are looking for volunteers, Clark said.

The Security Committee is working on cleaning up graffiti on Berry Street. Also, it is interacting with the TCU Police, the Fort Worth Police and Code Blue for security around the area. The committee is also looking into private security.

The Visual Impact Committee is working on code enforcement on Berry Street, for issues like cleanliness and landscaping.

The fourth committee, the Long Term Planning Committee, will stem the formation of the Business and Property Owners Association.

Clark said the redevelopment of Berry Street will take place in phases over a five-year period.

"We've received enthusiastic support from the business and property owners, TCU and members of the Paschal community," she said.

Police Blotter

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from April 20 to April 24:

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

April 20: Police spotted four occupants sitting in a gray vehicle parked in the Worth Hills parking lot. The person in the left rear passenger seat raised a dark colored bottle to his lips and took it down again when the officer's presence became apparent. Student was instructed to pour out the remainder of the beer.

FIRE

April 21: Police were dispatched to Wiggins in reference to a grass fire. The Fort Worth Fire Department was on the scene. An unknown person had thrown a cigarette butt on dry tree fallings causing a smothering fire. The fire was put out by the fire fighters stomping on it.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

April 22: Police were called in response to suspects selling tickets near the library mall area at 2:41 p.m. Upon arrival, both suspects were seen talking to two female students. The suspects said they were representing the Victory Inner City Church and

were promoting a drama the church was producing. Suspects were given criminal trespass violations and escorted off-campus.

RECKLESS DRIVING

April 23: Police observed suspect operating his vehicle from North Drive to the west parking lot entrance in reverse at a high rate of speed. The suspect then turned 180 degrees in a water puddle causing all four tires to lose traction. The suspect then spun his rear tires in water puddle with excessive acceleration.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/ALCOHOL VIOLATION

April 24: Two suspects were observed tampering with a vehicle on Stadium Drive near the Ranch Management Building. Suspects stated they were coming back from the Hi Hat Lounge where one suspect had been drinking.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

April 24: Police observed a suspect walking toward the parking lot at Francis Sadler Hall from a party across the street. Suspect had a full cup of beer in her hand. Suspect poured out the beer when confronted by police.

Compiled by Jennifer Longley.

Sororities donate time at Mayfest

By Andrew P. Desjardins
TCU Daily Skiff

Sorority members from Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi will use part of their studying time to volunteer at Mayfest, a four-day arts and entertainment festival along the Trinity River, May 2-5.

"Despite the fact that all mandatory philanthropy projects have been completed for the semester, it is encouraging to know that 25 members of Alpha Delta Pi are giving up one of their study days in order to help the physically challenged children for Mayfest," said Sarah Smith, a sophomore speech pathology major and chairwoman of ADPi's community service activities.

The ADPi's will be volunteering at the face painting booth as part of Mayfest's Special Needs Day on May 3, a day designated for physically challenged children.

Special Needs Day is a time where

students from area schools come to Trinity Park for free and take part in activities that include syringe painting at the new Cock's Corner, painting rocks, building wood and stick structures, making musical instruments and searching for hidden treasures in a sand pile.

Children may also enjoy special entertainment, such as the Fort Worth Zoo Puppet Show, located on the Children's Area Stage.

Mayfest profits are used to help enhance the Trinity River bottoms and the entire Fort Worth community through non-profit organizations. Mayfest strives to strengthen relations among all segments of the population by promoting a spirit of community-wide volunteerism.

Celebrating its 24th festival year, Mayfest began when a group of concerned citizens joined together to formulate a plan for improvement along

see Mayfest, page 8

House from page 1

TCU Vanguard program to replace the TCU Big/Little program. TCU Vanguards are a group of 100 students who will write to incoming freshmen and meet with them in September.

"We wanted to create a student response to the issue," Selby said.

She said she is also now a part of the marketing task force that tracks freshmen who leave the university. Pat Miller, TCU registrar, will begin an exit interview program next fall with freshmen who leave TCU.

Better communication was another major issue in the House this semester. In January, the officers proposed several ideas to improve communication between the House and the student body.

She said an advertisement in the Skiff Tuesday outlining Intercom's accomplishments this semester was a major form of communication.

Intercom was one of Selby's concentrations, she said. She wanted to make it more cohesive and committed to the student body.

Ongoing House goals

Other House goals for the semester included: creating student concerns boxes, sponsoring town hall meetings, designing a newsletter to distribute to the Western Athletic Conference schools, requiring the House historian

to attend Faculty Senate meetings and remodeling the Pit.

Student concern boxes were placed around the campus, one town hall meeting was held in March and an end-of-the-semester WAC newsletter is being created to send to TCU students and other schools.

Stoney White, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman and a sophomore political science major, said the new Coffeehouse took precedence over the Pit renovations — another House goal.

The House is still considering painting the Pit, but with Coffeehouse plans, there is a movement to phase out the Pit, Selby said.

Selby said Becca Gardner, Student Concerns Committee chairman and a freshman pre-major, is planning a "Chat with the Chancellor" in the fall. She said Gardner has also been working on responses to student concern comment cards.

One of the most visible things the House accomplished this semester was the implementation of a speaking tour to many campus groups.

Selby said the officers divided up the groups and went to the organization's meetings to pass out comment cards, to let the groups know what the House was doing and to get student feedback.

Ouda promotes better communication

Clement Ouda, House vice presi-

dent and a junior business major, wrote during the campaign that he wanted to represent the entire student body by improving existing policies rather than changing them, emphasizing TCU's diversity and promoting unity.

Ouda said he thought he had accomplished his goals by participating in the speaking tour and promoting constituent days, which produce more communication between representatives and their constituents.

He said one person cannot effectively represent all students, and giving the reps more responsibility could result in more thorough representation of TCU.

The university retreat, the vice president's major duty, will focus on bringing all aspects of TCU and the Fort Worth community together. He said he wants to keep the retreat as open as possible to faculty, students, staff and even trustees.

Financial records to be open

Brian Spindor, House treasurer and a junior finance major, had the responsibility of making this semester's financial records open to the public, one of the House's major goals in January.

He said the process has been difficult, but he has entered all House transactions from the 1995-96 fiscal year into new software. He has not published the financial information yet, but will present a closing state-

ment of House financial records at the House's last meeting Tuesday.

"It has proved to be a monumental task," he said.

Spindor said the open records will be set up for next semester, and he hopes to have a file folder in the House office for students to come see what is happening with their money.

In addition, revising the fiscal policies of the House has been a major task of the semester, Selby said. The House will vote Tuesday to change the documents for the first time since 1991.

PC engages in more co-programming

McBride said he wanted to expand student programming, to have PC be a resource for co-programming and to emphasize the day-to-day programs.

The Fine Arts Committee presented several Brown Bag programs, which he said were good day-to-day programming.

Co-programming was implemented between PC and Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well as PC and the United Asian Community.

McBride said he attended the National Association for Campus Activities conference and gained many new ideas.

"(I thought), wow! This is what we want to do," he said.

He said PC is open to new ideas and wants to make programming that every student can appreciate.

Daughters page 1

ballet classes.

Heather Yee, the eighth-grade daughter of David Yee of the University Bookstore, and Sarah Hernandez, the fifth-grade daughter of Ida Hernandez in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, visited the biology department.

The girls said they are interested in studying marine biology.

Yee said they visited classrooms and attended a lecture.

"The people had food and were eating and drinking," she said. "It was pretty neat."

Hernandez agreed, and said she thought the campus was very pretty.

The daughters, parents and hosts had lunch in the Student Center's Woodson Room, where they were encouraged to ask questions about college life, the acceptance process and career choices.

Take Our Daughters To Work Day was started by the Ms. Foundation in 1993.

Higgins said the day originated with statistical evidence the severe decline in the self-esteem of girls from their entry in first grade until their high school graduation.

She said boys also experience a decline in self-esteem, but it is not as severe as that of the girls'.

Also, Higgins said there is a declining trend in the number of American students who are involved in the math and sciences. Again, the trend is more severe with girls than boys.

"Historically, girls have scored equivalent to or higher than boys in elementary schools," she said. "But in junior high and high school, they either drop out or perform very low. There is no physiological or biological explanation for the decline but many think it is due to a drop in self-esteem."

The Ms. Foundation has added a new aspect to the national event this year. Three girls' names will be drawn for U.S. Savings Bonds that will each be worth \$20,000 at maturity.

In addition, the colleges or universities the girls choose to attend will receive a \$6,500 award to be used for the women's athletic programs.

Higgins said preparations for the day began last semester.

"There was an informal conversation about students not necessarily being interested in what their parents are doing," she said. "We thought TCU was such a fabulous place because it has many options."

Higgins said the center sent mail to every faculty and staff member asking them if they had daughters between the ages of 9 and 17 and if the daughters might be interested in visiting TCU.

"I was stunned to get about 80 responses," Higgins said. "I was thrilled but surprised."

In January, the center mailed letters to the daughters with an enclosed form asking them if they'd like to come, Higgins said.

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The Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi wish to congratulate their 1995-96 new initiates

Heather Anderson
Kerri Bearden
Courtney Beavers
Jenny Benson
Katie Black
Debbie Boyle
Katie Bryan
Mary Certain
Andee Claar
Holly Clark
Laura Cliett
Shannon Cooper
Lauren deDecker
Melanie Edwards

Lesley Fields
Rebecca Hall
Dixie Harsley
Laurie Hughes
Kassy Johnson
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Angela Mack
Kerrey Malone
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Kellie McCully
Vicki Moore
Julie Morrow
Kristin Nygren

Amy Olson
Shana Pereira
Kristen Rogers
Shelly Rubenkoenig
Amanda Searles
Christie Smith
Tiffany Soles
Christine Spencer
Kelly Stewart
Kyllan Tartarella
Tricia Thompson
Sharon Waigand
Jessica Wozniak
Hillary Wright

The Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi wish to congratulate the senior class of 1996

Killy Barnes
Laura Blythe
Sally Brown
Julie Campbell
Lori Carr
Nicole Culver
Tiffany Diederich
Jennifer Duncan
Rachel Girtman
Jenni Heins
Meredith Hudson

Kim King
Amy Kringel
Moria Levy
Marya Makowski
Meredith Miller
Maria Nava
Meredith Pogson
Ginger Richardson
Erin Stover
Kristol Vaught
Jodi Wetuski

■ P.D. Magnus

Relish the good; go for the best

Sometimes it seems as if everyone has an opinion about this university: tuition is too high and rate hikes seem to be linked to inflation rates of the German economy in the 1930s. Parking is terrible. The food is overpriced, rotten dregs of leftover goo. Too much of the university's money gets wasted sending burly jocks around the country to rumble with other burly jocks. The administration is a bunch of out-to-lunch losers who deserve a visit from an angry mob of villagers wielding torches and farm implements.

These sorts of opinions are inevitably followed by reactionary counter-opinions from offended parties: we're cheap as compared to schools that cost more than us. There are more parking spaces planned for sometime in the next century. Our food service is second to none in some categories — food poisoning is rare. Everybody loves football. The administration listens and is looking out for our interests.

Or perhaps the positive opinions come out first, and the pessimists respond. The House votes to commend Marriott on its food service. A few columnists accuse the House of being disconnected from reality. Some House members come out in favor of Marriott and deride the Skiff.

The pattern recurs with many issues and on many occasions — not just in the

Skiff, but in conversations and among students at large. When such conversations begin, everyone present is confronted by the choice of whether to slink away or leap in headlong with one side or the other. The dialectic plays out until each side has wrestled the other to a standstill.

The temptation to jump in is reinforced by the natural temptation to criticize. This thing is an error, that is a wrong and some other thing is clearly a mistake. Thus we should conclude that the whole system's a failure.

Conversely, there are successes, some things are good, and many things go right. If recognizing errors, wrongs and mistakes leads us to conclude the whole system's a flop, and we know from the things that go well that the system is not a flop, then we'd better not recognize the errors, wrongs and mistakes.

Each line of reasoning hinges on the fallacy that you can't criticize something while still appreciating it.

Students who disparage some aspects of campus reality make a mistake if they rabidly condemn the whole regime. They are sufficiently satisfied to think that a TCU education is worth the price, even if the price is more than it should be or the education isn't as strong as it could be.

The "TCU: Love It or Leave It"

The Iron Fist of Dogma



response is equally confused. The university is a human institution, guided by human efforts. The Student Center was not erected by the hand of God, and angels don't

handle the lawn care. We are fallible. There are foibles, slips and faults. To deny that is to credit TCU with some mystic power to transcend reproach.

Remaining silent is no better an answer. Appreciating the good while settling for nothing but the best is not only possible, but commendable. If we care about our community and ourselves, we should strive for nothing less.

P.D. Magnus is a senior physics and philosophy double major from Burleson, Texas, who made a promise long ago not to write a weepy last column about fond undergraduate memories, but who nonetheless understands why many people have written such columns.



■ Jodi Wetuski

A semester full of work shatters seven Skiff myths

Skiff-bashing has become an art form. You know how it begins — the exaggerated eye roll and the exasperated sigh whenever anyone mentions "the Skiff."

It's not easy being the black sheep organization of TCU, and it's even harder to be "the one in charge" of everyone's favorite punching bag. Everybody seems to have their own idea of what the Skiff is, what it should be and why it doesn't live up to their expectations.

Editor-in-chief of the Skiff is an anonymous job, and I've had the pleasure of hearing students and professors alike rip apart the paper right in front of me because they didn't know who I was.

I have scars from biting my tongue to keep from lashing out at those who mock our efforts to be a "real" paper. Instead, I've compiled a list of the biggest myths about the Skiff, and I will now educate the unenlightened, for anyone who cares enough to listen.

Myth No. 1: We hate TCU. Yes, I know people say this, and it's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

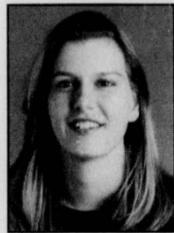
I love TCU and would never go anywhere else. But in my case, love is not blind. I see the problems that plague this campus. When we print stories, columns or editorials that shed a negative light on TCU, it's not because we hate the university. One of the tenets of journalism says the way to solve problems is to promote a free discussion of the possibilities. It's known as the marketplace of ideas. It's a high ideal, but we try our best to make it happen. This brings us to...

Myth No. 2: We are only interested in "bad news." I challenge anyone to take a week's worth of Skiffs and count the positive TCU stories and the negative ones. I'm sure the "good" stories would outnumber the "bad" ones — by a long shot. Unfortunately, people crave bad news (ever slow down to see a car wreck?) and memories of a hazing story linger long after memories of a fund-raiser story have faded.

Myth No. 3: We are the personal public relations outlet for every campus organization. I've been asked why the Skiff does not "advertise" more campus events. If you want an advertisement, call the ad office and pay for it. We "report" as many events as we can with our limited resources. This brings us to...

Myth No. 4: We have hundreds of reporters and photographers who can cover any last-minute events. We have five beat reporters, about 10 part-time freelance reporters and about five part-time photographers. Enough

Pyre of Truth



said. **Myth No. 5: We have vendettas against the House, Greeks, conservatives, Christians...** House President Sharon Selby and I made a commitment to improve House/Skiff relations. We are professional in our attitudes and have never indulged in personal attacks.

Four editors, including myself, are Greek, and we have worked hard to get the Greek side of the story in all applicable situations — including the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta cases.

If students feel their opinions are not represented on this page, they can apply for a columnist position next semester. They may find it's easier to spot opinions to friends than it is to publish them, open to criticism by everyone.

Myth No. 6: We are not willing to admit when we are wrong. We are human. We make mistakes. And when people call us on them, we apologize and run corrections. We want input on how we're doing. Please give it to us.

Myth No. 7: Journalists are not important to the campus (or the world in general) because we do not make news, we just report it. Throughout history, whenever one group of people has attempted to control another group, one of the first strategies it implements is to take over the communication sources of its prey. It's obvious the importance of communication and discussion in a society — even one as small as TCU.

I work 10 hours a day Monday through Thursday outside of my classwork, and many other staffers do, too. And I don't regret one second of it. When I hear people criticize the paper, I tell myself at least they care enough to have an opinion; maybe TCU is not as apathetic as I think. That was my main goal for the semester, to make people think and to make them care.

I hope it worked.
Jodi Wetuski is Skiff editor-in-chief and is damn proud of it.

So long, farewell

Spring's Skiff staffers sign off for summer

Well, kids, this is it — the last issue of the spring 1996 semester. We here at the Skiff are a bit torn about the much-anticipated occasion.

For starters, to quote every past editor, we now get to go home and begin reading Chapter One in all our textbooks.

On the other hand, over the past 16 weeks, we've grown to have a love/hate relationship with this newspaper as well as each other. It's going to be quite a shock not to see these same scowling faces every day and night.

Because inevitably every year, each columnist writes some sort of farewell piece that's either bitter, teary or flippant, we decided to exploit this habitual phenomenon. The two opinion pages are the goodbyes from your five favorite senior

■ Editorial

columnists who are off into the great wide open. We threw in the editor-in-chief for good measure. She is the boss, after all.

The results were a pleasant surprise. No one really repeated any of the others' sentiments, and they're not all sappy like we expected. That seemed to be what everyone wanted to steer away from, anyway.

So, as we leave you, we bid you adieu. We may have entertained you, pissed you off or maybe you just didn't think twice about us. Whatever the case, enjoy your summer. We hope you all come back in one piece after a profitable, enlightening break. For the graduates, best wishes in your new lives. We leave your newspaper needs in the capable hands of next semester's staff.

■ Show Support for Phi Deltas

The Phi Delta Theta suspension equals a death sentence. Four years without rush will strangle the fraternity, and in the event of any suspension, the organization's national council will revoke the chapter's charter before the sentence can even begin.

Most students seem to agree that the charges do not warrant the penalty that Phi Delt received, and more students may feel that way when they learn that the organization was not even on any

■ Letters

kind of probation before this suspension was handed down. How does it happen that an organization can be in good standing with administration one day and kicked off campus the next, without any opportunity to fix its mistakes? Every organization screws up once in a while. We learn from those experiences; they raise our awareness of important issues, and they give us an opportunity to make things better.

TCU cannot condone the acts

with which Phi Delt is charged. The organization broke the rules, and it deserves to face the consequences, but justice is only served if the punishment fits the crime, and that is certainly not the case in this pending suspension.

The death sentence that Phi Delt may suffer is unfounded and inconsistent with prior rulings. These men deserve the same consideration previously offered to other groups fac-

see Letter, page 8

■ Leigh Anne Robison

All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in College

So this is the way college ends: not with a bang, but with a whimper.

After juggling incoming family members, begging for a job and dealing with finals, there hardly seems time for one last giant throwdown bash. So before I know it, I'll turn around to find that my roommates have moved out, the money has run dry and it's all over. Seventeen years of school — gone.

Yes, I guess it's time to say goodbye to my days as a college student here at hail-all-hail-TCU. What a long, strange trip... you know the rest. Every May, graduating senior columnists wax poetically about their past four years, and I am no different. There's just something that gets to you as that walk across the stage approaches so rapidly.

I would like to offer an addendum to "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," because I think I picked up a few things here along the way, too.

I learned how to drive from here to the north side of Houston in three hours and 36 minutes.

Generation Why

I learned how to throw up without my mom. It's called a roommate who knows a little puke won't kill ya.

I learned how to play poker.

I learned the "Yes-of-course-I'm-21" face. (Yes, I realize this is devolving into a lesson in drunkenness. Sorry, I digress.)

I learned how to write a paper in MLA, Turabian, APA, Chicago Manual and AP style. Could someone please create a universal one?

I learned that you can't judge a book by its cover. The corollary to that is you can't judge



a Horned Frog by her Harold's wardrobe. No one here is a clone on the inside, and we need to look past the presence or absence of Greek letters spread across the chest, butt or forehead. Independents shouldn't be intimidated by those in fraternities or sororities, and likewise, the Greeks shouldn't exclude non-members. It's a misconception to think this is the way it usually works.

I learned how to write a history essay that will earn an A. Unfortunately, I didn't perfect it until this semester.

I decided that just because the system is undeniably stronger than you, it's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. Do something if you believe in a cause. Actions hardly ever fall on deaf ears, no matter what it may seem. The administration at least knows some of the students are disgruntled.

To be as corny as any country song lyrics, I learned that love really does come to those who wait. I also learned that planning a wedding and even mild family differences can almost overshadow that love if you're not

painfully careful.

I couldn't afford one of those senior brick things, so I'd like to take a brief second, take advantage of my position at the paper and say thank you to a few people: Kevin, Cricket, Trez, Amy Jean, Nicole, Jodi, Cathy, Jim, John, Brad Peters, Gail Gear and my parents.

There — I hope it wasn't too mushy, but I hope every last one of you graduates out there realize you couldn't have done it by yourself. Not a single one. The people here have been what I will carry with me forever — not what year Germany was unified or how to conjugate "walk" in Russian.

Others may urge you to work harder in school, but my advice is this: spend more time with the people around you. The friends, family and professors. That's where you'll learn what college — and life — is truly about.

Leigh Anne Robison is about to buy one of those license plate frames that says "TCU Alumni."

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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■ Todd Jorgenson

To Velcro and cursive: an ode to the 4th grade

Poor Man's Pacifier

Before we begin, a prediction: the five other graduating seniors appearing in today's final opinion page edition of the *Skiff* for the semester will write columns that are warm and fuzzy enough to make you cough up a hairball.



Sure, I learned a few things over the past eight semesters at TCU. It's difficult for me to admit that not because I dislike TCU, but because I thrive on sarcastically pointing out life's little inadequacies. Now I have chosen to reminisce a bit.

I have decided to send us back to the stress-free comforts of fourth grade. Today I offer my readers the opportunity to open their desks and take out their colored pencils. Go ahead: mark up the *Skiff*. Take a moment to think back — to the school, the teacher, the rigorous class schedule. I would like to donate my space to making a personal ode to fourth grade. To Sky Climbers and Sea Treasures, to long division and multiplication tables. To cursive, to glockenspiels, to gold stars, to the Pledge of Allegiance. To Velcro tennis shoes, to filmstrips, to line leaders and crossing guards and food fights in the cafeteria.

Here, now, I would like to point out some folks who could use a good trip back to fourth grade. Let's take it subject by subject for maximum nostalgic enhancement.

Math. I took a trip to Six Flags a couple of weeks ago. While waiting for a friend getting some food, I took some interest in watching the "Fool the Guesser" booth. The object, as many of you may know, is to have the "expert" guess the subject's age within two years, weight within three pounds, or "birthmonth" (an educational gem in itself) within two months. A subject dared the guesser to surmise her birthmonth within the requisite two months. He guessed November; her birthday was in January. "Go pick out a prize," said the guesser, who probably didn't yet have a full set of molars.

I wanted to change the game to "Guess the Fool" and add salary within two dollars as a

category, but my request was denied.

Spelling. Basically, the professional world has gone to pot today in this subject. It seems several professors at this university and people in jobs such as proofreading and copy editing cannot spell above a junior high level. Many folks are to blame for shoddy documents passing off as being businesslike. An example: last fall, the trailer for the film "The American President" had the name of Richard Dreyfuss, an Academy Award-winning actor, spelled wrong.

Why has spelling gone so far downhill? Maybe it stems from "riting and "rithmetic being educational "Rs." For myself, and others like me who have always been capable spellers, this presents a frustrating prospect. If spelling doesn't mean anything in today's world, then I'll just have to start intentionally spelling things wrong to fit in on the level of the inferior masses.

Social Studies. As long as I'm feeling superior, I might as well touch on geography, a suspected sore (or more likely, apathetic) spot with most of you. In the age of graphic calculators, spell-checkers and just plain ol' ignorance, the only Springfield you need to know is not in Illinois, Massachusetts or Missouri — it's in "The Simpsons."

Science. Last week on television I saw a commercial for electricity. Not an electric company, just good old-fashioned electricity. Terrific, let's get back to the — hey, wait a second!

Reading. Journalists are encouraged to write down to the level of our readers. Therefore, this is the little self-check portion of today's column.

Music. I don't purport to change anyone's taste in music, but I would like to comment on the group 3T, consisting of Tito Jackson's three sons (insert joke here), each of whose names start with T. As singers, they're capable enough, but why form a group called 3T when all three T's sound exactly the same?

Gym. Here I must recognize Dennis Rodman, Nick Van Exel, J.R. Reid and Magic Johnson, each of whom was slapped on the wrist for turning the NBA into the WWF. I think they need to regress to fourth grade for a nice game of four-square. Whatever happened to the days of TV's Laff-a-Lympics? Yogi Yahooeys, Scooby Doobies and Really Rottens live on!

Todd Jorgenson can rearrange the letters in TCU to form the word CUT, see?

■ Bob Turney

House has wasted student fees

Journalism on the Side

I didn't wanna do this, but dangit, I gotta. I was all set to write some namby-pamby column about how terrorism was bad, the IRA should all be blown to hell and gone and how the real victims are the innocent civilians who are maimed and killed. However, it just ain't true. The real victims are us, TCU students, victimized by the faith that we put in our student government.



Let's start with our student government. At the very last House meeting of the semester, where \$19,923 of YOUR student fees was dished out, 12 House members were absent, including both of the Moncrief reps, one town rep, one Brachman rep and one of the Brite reps who had a bill for \$9,793 before the House. In addition, there were EIGHT abstentions, including three by the illustrious Clement (G)Ouda. After coming to the *Skiff* and talking about the importance of the House (blah blah blah) and

now they listen (yackity-smackity), it would help if you practiced what you preached and actually VOTED every once in awhile.

I'm not directing all of my frustration at Vice President Cheesehead, however. Let's examine some of these bills that were approved. A bill to help Word of Truth Gospel Choir fund Gospel Fest. Great. I love gospel music. No problemo.

Next, the Brite chapel renovation bill. While I don't have a problem with what the money is going for, the fact that one of the Brite reps was absent is troubling, since Brite was presenting the bill.

Now, for the general Greek bill-bashing. Panhellenic needs \$1,000 to help bring a hypnotist to campus. Too late, you insipid, toadying, tree-snatchin' freeloaders! I have discerned your sneaky plan! Trying to brainwash the campus into liking Greeks! I can just see it now: "... you WILL NOT write about Greeks breaking the law. You WILL worship the fraternity system ..."

Perhaps equally as bad is another bill that gives \$285 to Panhellenic for its New Member Barbecue. Apparently, it invites all new members and initiates from all Greek letter organizations (save service fraternities like APO, I guess). "It's meant to break down barri-

ers and create a union between all" Greek organizations, according to Chanel Schrier, a Colby rep. I see that this works well, judging by the lack of fist fights between Greek organizations, eh?

Next, the \$2,500 Stairmaster bill. A great idea. I enjoy the benefits of those exercise machines every day. I'm glad our reps gave a resounding "AYE!" to tight butts, great calves and those American thighs.

Last, but not least, two bills (\$5,800) to improve the lighting in the Reed-Sadler Mall and to install a sound system in Eden's Green for the coffeehouse. I don't have a real problem with either thing, but how can you vote for, or even abstain from, the vote on the coffeehouse and then vote against the lighting? As I understand it, the two bills are linked, with the lights being needed in anticipation of more traffic in the area because of the coffeehouse. Congrats once again to our Vice President.

That's the column, and I am outta here!

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history double major from Houston who knows that one of the editors was willing to sell her soul (and maybe body) for \$1,500. Bob is a veritable bargain in comparison.

Thank you

Cooperation helps when collecting every side

We here at the *Skiff* are often criticized for not getting the whole story.

For example, we're accused of only running stories about Greeks when they're accused of hazing (even though Thursday's Perspective page was entirely devoted to the Greeks' 40th anniversary on campus, and we always run the traditional Playday, Anchorsplash, Derby Days, Manday, Alpha Chi Fashion Show, etc. stories).

However, a newspaper isn't just what we make it, it's what you make it, too. It's a lot easier to get both sides of a story when people return our phone calls and answer our questions.

But instead of complaining about all the people who choose not to contribute to the campus discussion, we decided to commend those university officials who have been helpful and understanding throughout the entire semester.

Sharon Selby After last semester's antics between the *Skiff* and the House, the new House officials and the new editorial board pledged to have a professional relationship, and it's worked.

They don't like each and every story, column or editorial we print, and we don't like every bill or resolution they pass. But Selby has always gone out of her way to return our calls and answer our questions, refusing to let personal opinions get in the way of a working relationship.

Rick Barnes and Don Mills Well, they

■ Editorial

weren't exactly overflowing with information, but they returned calls and treated us with respect, which is always

appreciated.

Rob McClane The Phi Delta Theta president was open and cooperative when we asked questions about a sensitive situation. Instead of saying "no comment," the Phi Deltas admitted their mistakes and pledged to clean up their chapter if given the chance. In return, much of the student body has supported them. But they may not have gotten that support if they had not shared their side.

Billy Tubbs and Tut Bartzen These two coaches are some of the busiest around. Yet when we want quotes about the games, even the ones that didn't go the way we wanted them to, they were always there with an insightful comment. And Tubbs didn't avoid us when we asked the hard questions about the Juan Braggis and Princeton Parks incident.

Faculty and Staff We've gotten many comments from professors and general staff members who enjoy the columns and editorials criticizing university policies. They told us they would like to write a letter supporting us, but they know it would not be in the best interest of their jobs to do so. We appreciate the support.

Thank you to all who have supported the *Skiff* this semester. It has not gone unnoticed.

■ Kylie Johnston

"I'm not trying to convert the campus; some of you are too far gone."

Step out of your parents' shadow and think!

The past four years have cranked out sobbing, nostalgic graduating columnists quoting James Taylor and Jackopierce; it would take only one negative word about the campfire counselor duo to incite violent reaction from TCU's student body. But I don't want to waste my words on bad local band lyrics. No sentimental slant, *thanks*.

Just a few final words, a tidy trimming of my previous columns into one adamant chant: Power to the feminist, the minority, the educator, the educated, the liberal.

Power to you, dear reader, if you dare question the belief system inherited from the parentals. Simply strolling along the path the parents paved with expensive private education will get you nowhere but Oz — the land where things aren't what was once perceived. Oz — the land whose denizens are blinded by the glitter of emerald and gold. Oz — the land where, pull back the curtain, and lo and behold! There is no wizard at all. Just a distorted voice and a whimpering, whining old man with

handlebars and a pot belly. Hate to break it to you, campus: Dorothy was dreaming.

Unfortunately some live only in dreams. A friend in the religion department was asked by another which teacher to take for TCU's religion core requirement. She needed a teacher who would not force her to question deeply-instilled beliefs. Deeply ensconced in this lass's own nightmare, might an original thought and an open mind crept by, unacknowledged? Who knows? It is doubtful. And it is insanity.

Question every thing, campus! Discovery is exhilarating, and no, I don't mean the discovery that good ole mom stuck an extra grand in NationsBank for the weekend. I mean the discovery that things don't have to be how our parents told us. They don't have to be and they most likely are not.

Is this rabid proselytizing? I was raised Baptist; it's in my blood. And I'm not trying to convert the whole campus; some of you are too far gone. I am just a digital reminder: It's not all heterosexual Disciples

Thus Spake Zarathustra

of Christ Reagan Republicanism out there.

So take a deep breath and wipe the crust from those eyes. Political prejudices don't have to be inherited like hair color or saddlebags. Realize that religion is man-made, that politics is perfect without conservatives, and that parents hold the keys to a lot of things, sure, (namely cars, clothes and Cameron Creek) but they don't necessarily have to lock us into their biases.

Come on, campus: Strain for an original thought. Create your own bias!



Oh, and though these might be my last words here, in the *Skiff*, they are hardly my last words. So thank you for your support. And I do mean support. Beginning May 1, I'll be getting governmental housing assistance. Every year, kiss a penny or two goodbye, and know that your currency flies my way.

Thank god we have the governmental elves working to keep our air clean and our children housed. Hail our liberal elves! Those self-professed, government-eliminating conservatives don't fool me. Laissez faire, ha! Underneath that plastic mask I spy Big Brother, and he wants to control my body and guide my religious beliefs.

I digress, sorry. But campus, do you see? It all goes full circle. I'm not one to place blame, but if I were, I'd know where to point.

Kylie Johnston is a religion-studies/English major from Dallas who, by the way, is no longer Baptist.

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Faculty bring insight to class

Occasional profs share expertise

BY KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Most students, at some point in their TCU career, will enroll in a class that is taught by a non-full-time faculty member.

These adjuncts, or occasional faculty, bring valuable insight to their crafts, said Provost William Koehler.

An occasional faculty member is an individual who is hired to teach a specific class and is paid for that service, Koehler said.

Many times these occasional faculty do not want full-time faculty positions, said Koehler, also the vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Koehler said one of the advantages of occasional faculty members is that they generally have outside jobs in the field they are teaching. This allows them to bring some current insight of the particular field to the students.

"In many cases the occasional faculty member brings a particular expertise that we may not have in the faculty," Koehler said.

Koehler said the only disadvantage of taking a class taught by an occasional faculty member is that they do not have as much time for students, mainly due to their outside

commitments.

"These occasional faculty do have a professional life on their own," he said. "It's more difficult for students to interact with them."

Koehler said some of the faculty do have previous experience in teaching students, but all attend an orientation session that TCU provides for new faculty members.

He said in order to become an occasional faculty member, the prospective person must have certain qualifications which include hours of study in the field they are hired to teach.

"All are qualified as is required by the Southern Association," Koehler said.

In order to be an occasional faculty member for undergraduate teaching, a person needs a graduate degree with at least 18 hours in the field of study the person plans on teaching, Koehler said.

Recruiting of prospective occasional faculty members is done at the departmental level, Koehler said.

"Frequently we learn about these people because they call us," he said.

Koehler said occasional faculty are a valuable resource that enhance academic opportunities at TCU.

Teaching law class complements career

BY JILL TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tom Williams should give lessons in time management.

As an attorney with the Fort Worth law firm of Bishop, Payne, Williams and Werley, Williams faces the daily challenge of juggling paperwork, depositions, phone calls and countless other lawyerly tasks.

But there's more. On Monday nights, Williams changes hats and becomes a TCU faculty member, teaching a journalism class called Law and Ethics of Mass Communications.

Williams has occupied the TCU teaching post since 1982, when the then-current media law teacher transferred to Texas Wesleyan University.

At that point, Williams says, "The position was open, and I knew peo-

ple in the department."

Williams said the class was originally offered only one semester a year, but for the last several years he has taught it in both the fall and the spring semesters.

Williams earned both his undergraduate diploma and his law degree at the University of Texas at Austin. No specific educational requirements existed for adjunct faculty when he began teaching, so he did not complete any additional course work to be certified as an educator. Still, his daily work teaches him a lot about media law and ethics, he said.

His day job, he said, involves matters of civil law only. Part of his work does involve media law, since some of his clients are print and broadcast outlets, including the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

see Williams, page 8

Caring for AIDS patients is her passion

BY ANDREA DAUM
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A woman, dying of AIDS-related pneumonia, sits in her house alone, unable to move, unable to do much because of the pain.

Alison Moreland, a Harris College of Nursing instructor, and her care team from AIDS Interfaith arrive at the woman's house. Some help with the chores; others go grocery shopping for the patient.

Moreland said she got involved with AIDS outreach through her career as a community health nurse and said she loves her volunteer work for the organization.

"It makes me feel good that I am there for someone who may not have anybody else to turn to," she said.

Moreland started her career in community health and said she wanted to get into it from the very beginning.

"Nothing else excited me in the nursing field," she said. "This was something I really felt like doing."

Moreland said she became interested in the health profession because most of her family is involved in the medical field. She had always wanted to be a nurse.

"Yes, I bandaged my dolls," she said. "I was in Future Nurses of America, too. Nursing just seemed the natural thing for me."

Moreland earned her bachelor of science

degree at TCU and did graduate work at Texas Woman's University.

She said she enjoys teaching her Community Health in Nursing class and wouldn't want to do anything else. But above all, her attention is focused on her work with AIDS education and AIDS Interfaith, a volunteer organization which helps people suffering from AIDS and their families.

Moreland said she became involved in AIDS Interfaith in 1989 because at that time she felt she could be a good spokesperson for the AIDS cause.

"The disease still had the stigma of being a gay disease and I am not gay," she said. "I am not afraid of it nor do I have any irrational fears. I felt I would be able to represent the cause well."

Moreland said she has had almost 20 close friends die of AIDS related illness.

"It's amazing knowing them," she said. "They don't take things for granted and value their relationships with other people. I have learned from them not to take things for granted and appreciate the simple things in life, like sunsets."

Moreland said the value of her work is unmeasurable. She said when people get full-blown AIDS it's the first time some family members know their loved one is gay, and some relatives turn their backs on AIDS patients.

"Some family members are not willing to deal with the issues at hand so they turn away and don't offer their support," she said. "And when that happens that is when we (the care teams) come in. Some people lose almost everything they have and have very few resources just because they are gay or they have AIDS."

"Being part of my care team is terrific," she said. "You get so much more out of it, knowing you are making someone's life a little bit easier. Everyone needs someone at some point, and our job is to be there for those who don't have anyone."

Moreland said she also teaches AIDS education for the Fort Worth Health Department.

"When we first started, people were not very receptive," she said. "Now it is better and people are more willing to listen to what we have to say."

Moreland said she thinks there is still a great need for even more AIDS education and awareness because people still have a concept that they are invincible and nothing can happen to them.

"Even at TCU, practicing safer sex is a problem," she said. "I ask my students what they see and what they think about other students on the campus, and generally I find that they think close to 75 percent of the students don't use protection. That is scary. I would hope people would realize it can happen to anyone."

Adjunct fights communication disorders

BY ANNE DRABICKY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If you call the department of speech pathology looking for Dr. Julian Haber, you probably won't be able to find him.

The receptionist in the department will instead give you three different phone numbers where he might be at any one point in the day. There's the number to his office in Bedford, another to an office in Wedgewood and then his home phone number. His home answering machine also offers a number to call if you have a sick child.

Haber received his doctorate from the University of Miami, Florida in 1961. He has been working with TCU as an occasional professor since 1978.

His first connections to TCU were not professional ones. One of his neighbors in 1978 was Dr. Ralph Benke, the then-head of the communication sciences and disorders department at TCU.

"I had developed a theory of language development in high-risk children, and I approached Dr. Benke while we were waiting at a bus stop with our children for the school bus," Haber said.

He added that he proposed his theory to Benke, and things just took off from there. Haber said Benke then talked to some of his colleagues at TCU and they were interested in

Haber teaching his theory.

That was the beginning of it all, Haber said.

The first research Haber did with TCU dealt with language development in high-risk newborns. His next project was the development of the Texas Preschool Screening Inventory, a test given to children ages 4 to 6 to screen the development of their language abilities.

This was followed by the infant and toddler Rapid Screen Inventory for use by primary care workers and childhood intervention workers.

Since those early beginnings, both Haber and the department of communications have undergone many changes. Haber is currently on staff as a professor in the department of communication sciences and disorders.

Haber's division used to be a part of communications and was associated with rehabilitation for the deaf.

Now, however, Haber's division is separate from the rest of the communications department, and is even housed in a completely different building — the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic on Stadium Drive.

Haber has since served as an edito-

rial consultant for *Healthy Kids Magazine*, worked as part of a national task force focusing on language development, worked as a federal consultant for a study on Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, took part in a study on childhood learning disabilities and worked on *DSMAPC*, a version of a psychiatric manual for use by primary care workers.

Haber has also written several articles on language and communication for pediatric journals, *Good Housekeeping*, and *American Family Physician*, as well as pamphlets on the same subject for national organizations.

Haber said, "I used to be really heavily involved (in TCU), but I have not been quite as involved in recent years."

And for good reason. Haber has taken a break from the enormous amount of technical writing he has done in the past 12 years to write a mystery novel, *Blood Avenger*. "I have just finished it and am trying to get it published."

Haber also writes poetry as a hobby and has had several of his works pub-

lished over the years.

On the professional side, Haber runs his own private pediatrics practice and serves as a staff member at Cooke Children's Hospital in the hospital's neonatal unit, in addition to his teaching.

Haber said he is grateful that he hasn't faced too many hardships associated with his various jobs. And through it all, he said he has had "a very good, very tolerant family."

"The hardest thing I ever had to do was teach a class with my own kid in it."

"We made an arrangement beforehand (so that) no one would ever know we were related," he said. The class eventually found out, he said, when he was unable to attend class due to problems associated with kidney cancer. "I had to give a tape to my son to give to the class for that day," and then everyone knew.

Overall, Haber says of his experience, "I have loved it, especially when I teach. It has been an absolute joy and it (teaching) really keeps me on my toes."

"I have made many friends and colleagues throughout the years, and it really has been a wonderful experience."

And, he says, "My research has really helped a great, great many people... and that really is the bottom line."

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ΠΒΦ Crush Mixer 1996

The Ladies of Pi Beta Phi invited the following men to our Annual Crush Mixer on Thursday, April 25. Thanks to everyone for a good time!

David Wallace	Scott Spain	Ross Longo	Grant Johnson	Matt Reilly	Mark Lankowski
Heath Collins	John Augustat	Kolby Beich	Rob Stewart	Evans Trammell	Tim Jones
Chad Svatek	Leland Horton	James Musselman	Clay Brown	Chris Stewart	Walter Cheate
Tim Nelson	Chuck Hahn	Scott Ryan	Tip Strickland	John Baird	Timmy Beeks
James Wortham	Steve Smith	Dan Dewalch	Jamie Lee	Brett Chiles	Nate Noyes
Clint Smith	Baneroft Mattei	Thomas Labatt	Sean Merz	Kenneth Aboussie	Adrian Gonyaling
Casey Smith	Bo Barrett	Chapman	Blake Koen	Mark Newcomb	Dave Wedeberg
Max Knahe	Trey Brooks	Mannschreck	Ianni Palandjoglou	David Isabell	Shane Hippis
Blair Lang	Jeff Bundy	Jim Smith	Michael Carrol	David Valentine	Jonathon Miller
Brian Oley	Gino Carlomagno	Matt Strange	Corey Ferguson	Todd Harris	Adam Spikes
Ryan Schakelford	Jeff Chiarelli	Walker Bond	Hector Zavaleta	Matt Hawrylak	Caleb Moody
Baron Percelli	Giovanni DiGiacomo	Mike Enriquez	Josh Rice	Trey Smith	Kyle Moody
Chris Hill	Scott Haro	Cozy Crain	Matt Steiner	Eric Bugen	John Alstrin
Chad Sanders	Scott Nichols	Neil Potter	Michael Young	Matt Harris	Kelly Grogg
Trevor Bird	Mark Papini	Matt Fugua	Matt Pabia	Hunter Heath	Paul Cloud
Damon Brooks	Rob Sherwin	John Janulewicz	Josh Lamberton	Kelly Horak	Jason Illian
Brandon Smith	Carlos Cueva	Peyton Taylor	Hunter Cameron	Matt Johnson	Luke Broe
Rob Bridges	Ben Windham	Jason George	Rob Chisolm	Justin Kelley	David Behrends
Stuart Greenfeld	Justin Harris	Matt Cook	Matt Davis	Lon Loveless	Jeff McPhaul
Jeff Bingham	Tyler Chappell	Matt Caban	Bobby Croyle	Todd Smith	Dane Quinlan
Josh Govereale	JB Cheatham	Chris Mitchell	Tom Gordon	Chris Dupree	Steve Shelton
Ricky Paradise	Russ Mahoney	Shay O'Neil	Lawson Boothe	Corbitt Burns	Wade Wegner
Chris Quintana	Jimmy Holmes	Stephen Schmidt	David Mason	Dan Rya	Brad Hill
Scott Bogle	James Korth	Larry Foyt	John Kuykendall	John Melroy	Dan Eggers
Rhett Golsan	John Boggess	Jimmy Mousoudakis	Matt Meece	Steven Scarborough	Travis English
Nate Wright	Rob McClane	Adam Maul	Newton Ross	Brandon Story	Scott Crist
Brian Stanton	Russell King	Jesse Napon	John Schisler	Will Patterson	Grady Gerard
Mark Gerbas	Trent Gilley	Jason Outhouse	John Spears	Kevin Snelman	
John Jacobson	John Musselman	Ken Copeland	Billy Vahrenhamp	Brian Fox	
Chad Greenway	Mike Fuqua	Paul Gilrease	Brooks Young	John Henning	
Tony Hlavacek	Billy Brandenberg	Ben Homsey	Billy Walters	Brett White	

Superdrag breaks the mold with bold new music

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Superdrag - *Regretfully Yours* (Elektra)

In this musical era when everything new seems to fit in some other category, (pop, power pop, punk, grunge, post-grunge, post-rock) it is rare to find a debut album that defies categorization.

That said, Superdrag's debut album,

Regretfully Yours, is pure and simple rock n' roll.

This is wonderful rock n' roll from America's heartland. The band — guitarist/vocalist John Davis, guitarist Brandon Fisher, bassist Tom Pappas and drummer Don Coffey Jr. — hails from Knoxville, Tenn., but they could just as easily be from New York, Chicago or California.

The Brits can have Bush and Blur and their pop. This is rock reminiscent of the

Replacements, (on "Slot Machine") Husker Du, Soul Asylum and — on the first single, "Sucked Out" — the Beatles.

Davis' wordplay is witty throughout. On "Carried," he sings, "I need my cigarettes when I write your novelettes." On "Sucked Out," he laments, "This is my dream, played out like a routine."

From the opening bass lines of "Slot Machine" through the guitar lead on "Phaser," this is no-holds-barred, straightforward rock n' roll done to perfection.

These are basic rock n' roll themes: songs about relationships, ("Slot Machine" compares one to a Vegas game of chance) life ("Phaser" is about making music for a living) and other stuff, I think.

See, the vocals aren't completely audible at times, but that's no problem. It's the music that carries this album. That's not to knock Davis solid vocal abilities. It's just that his songwriting is superior — hooks and riffs that grab you and won't let go, but on the contrary get tighter as the song goes

on. Other highlights include "Carried," "Destination Ursa Major," "What If You Don't Fly," "N.A. Kicker" and "Nothing Good Is Real."

With *Regretfully Yours*, Superdrag has put out what is easily one of the ten best albums of 1996 so far. They recently played Trees in Dallas as an opening act for a couple of better-known groups, Echobelly and For Squirrels. Here's hoping they come back through town and headline at a club.



Nick Nolte and Chazz Palminteri, undercover cops in "Mulholland Falls," question John Malkovich about a murder case while Treat Williams looks on.

Garofalo charms in 'Cats and Dogs'

'Last Supper' dark, dramatic

BY AMY TREADAWAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" (R)

Abby Barnes (Janeane Garofalo) is a smart, witty, charming veterinarian with a successful radio talk show called "The Truth About Cats and Dogs." She should have it all, but she's lonely and looking for the right man.

Noelle Slusarsky (Uma Thurman) is tall, thin, blonde and basically your typical goddess. She's a model and men practically die for her attention. She should have it all, but she's lonely and looking for the right man.

Enter Brian (Ben Chaplin), a delightfully British photographer, and possibly the right man, who calls in to Abby's show for help with his roller skating Great Dane. He basically falls in love with her voice and charm and asks to meet her.

Abby foolishly describes herself as Noelle and the game of cat and mouse begins; the winner receives true love and the loser gets a broken heart.

It's "Cyrano de Bergerac," the chick version! And the story is basically the same; so what's more important, looks or personality? Is it better to have a wonderfully stimulating and amazing conversation with a troll, or recite the alphabet with a greekian god?

Well, in this flick, the troll appears to win, but Garofalo is not actually a troll. She's quite lovely in this film and the filmmakers even try to make Thurman look common and shallow (well, at least they tried). It seems to me that they had to make Garofalo so charismatic and colorful that her looks wouldn't matter.

She's a successful doctor with her own radio talk show, lives in a great apartment, plays classical violin beautifully, and has wit and sarcasm to spare. Maybe if she could paint the house while reciting Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* standing on her head she'd be complete. Noelle just looks pretty, and that's about it. And she gets the guys and Garofalo doesn't...what's this film trying to say?

Aside from the blatantly obvious

ending, this film delivers well. Chaplin is charming as the slow-witted yet loving object of the women's desires and Thurman delivers her silly lines almost too realistically.

But the real star in this film is Garofalo, whose talents as a stage comedian really shine on screen. Look for her in romantic comedies yet to come.

Grade: B-

"The Last Supper" (R)

If you are invited to dinner and you're of the ideology of the Right, don't drink the wine.

Meet five Iowa graduate student roommates played by Cameron Diaz, Annabeth Gish, Ron Eldard, Jonathan Penner, and Courtney B. Vance. Every night, these students invite someone new to their house for dinner and discussion. But in their case, discussion and disagreement turns into murder.

A hypothetical question is posed: You're a time traveler in Germany in 1909 and you meet a young art student named Adolf. Now, Adolf has not committed in any crime yet and isn't bitter, but do you kill him now to avoid impending mass murder? This speculation is poised to each of their dinner guests in that guest might be "another Hitler" with their extremist views. But who to kill (by poisoning their wine) and who to spare?

This dark, dark comedy is very entertaining and makes you really think about your views and why you have them. The cast is fantastic and especially the dinner guests who include Jason Alexander, Bill Paxton, Mark Harmon and Ron Perlman, who plays the ultimate "Hitler" to the grad students.

The dialogue is quick and sharp, the characters continue to develop throughout the film, the guests are hilarious, and the comedy is sarcastic and sardonic. This film is a true original and the ending is simply perfect.

Occasionally it gets a little too dark at times, and the pace isn't constant throughout the twisted plot.

See this with a Rightist friend.

Cheers!
Grade: B+

'Mulholland' falls short; 'Last' drags

BY TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Mulholland Falls" (R)

A talented (well, famous anyway) cast can't save "Mulholland Falls" from being a routine crime drama set in the 1950's. The film opens today.

Nick Nolte stars as Max Hoover, the leader of the Hat Squad, a group of four undercover Los Angeles cops. His partners include the funny and dim-witted Ellery Coolidge (Chazz Palminteri), the handsome ladies man Eddie Hall (Michael Madsen) and upstart tough guy Arthur Relyea (Chris Penn). With their violent and relentless style, the Hat Squad poses a threat to criminals and other people they don't like.

In the film, Hoover and the gang stumble on to a videotape showing high-powered military official Thomas Timms (John Malkovich) engaged in questionable sexual

activity with a young woman (Jennifer Connolly).

Later, when the young woman turns up dead, Hoover begins to investigate, and it becomes clear that the Hat Squad is willing to risk lives and regulations to solve the case.

Naturally, a military cover-up is involved and they run into trouble when they come across the gruff Col. Nathan Fitzgerald (Treat Williams). A complex series of subplots follows, involving a tough FBI agent (Daniel Baldwin), a neurotic witness (Andrew McCarthy) and Hoover's wife Katherine (Melanie Griffith).

"Mulholland Falls" has numerous problems, and most are associated with Pete Dexter's pathetic screenplay.

None of the characters is given any depth or dimensionality, and many of the supporting characters, including Baldwin and McCarthy, seem to enter and exit the story without

provocation. Neither ends up serving any real purpose.

In addition, the story is paper thin and woefully predictable. The mystery portion of the film (who killed the girl?) that forms its crux is easily solved the second the perpetrator comes on screen. Most of the last hour plays out in painfully slow scenes involving pointless red herrings.

To its credit, the film looks quite good. The 1950's sets are convincing and pleasingly nostalgic.

The acting is mostly below average, led by Nolte with an annoying gravelly voice. But decent acting couldn't save this screenplay — one in which the hats over the characters' faces could symbolize a request to not be recognized for their participation.

Grade: C-

"Last Summer in the Hamptons" (R)

A large theatrical family gathers for a summer reunion at an old retreat on Long Island in this latest film from director Henry Jaglom ("Eating," "Babyfever").

An ensemble cast, led by the late Viveca Lindfors as the family matriarch, plays a family that features a variety of personalities and backgrounds. They gather to discuss their lives and careers at a family picnic. Along the way, there are squabbles and surprises.

A true character drama, "Last Summer in the Hamptons" works by offering insights into life in the present day. It boasts numerous well-defined characters and performances to back them up, led by Lindfors in a triumphant final role.

The problem with the film is that it really is slow and boring. Just how exciting is it to watch a picnic?

Grade: B-

Festival disappoints, but some films shine

BY TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The lineup for the 26th annual USA Film Festival in Dallas was surprisingly mediocre and disappointing.

This year, the usual mix of cutting edge and new arthouse films has been replaced by obscure documentaries and lame gabby comedies, a real letdown from past years.

One highlight of this year's festival was the great director tribute to Sydney Pollack ("Tootsie," "Out of Africa").

As for the films on display, the following are the year's most important movies, (by my judgement) most of which should hit theatres later this year.

"August" Anthony Hopkins stumbles in his directorial debut with this lumbering adaptation of "Uncle Vanya" that takes the revealing humor and emotional vibrance out of Chekov's play.
Grade: C

"Back to Back" A strange festival choice, this stylish but lame action-comedy is destined to go straight to video. Appearances by comedians Fred Willard, Bobcat Goldthwait and Jake Johansen don't help. Grade: C-

"Bandwagon" Four dorks from North Carolina form a rock band in this attempted blend of Tarantino with "Airheads." The result is too straightforward and not very funny. Grade: C-

"Cadillac Ranch" Three sisters race a corrupt sheriff (Christopher Lloyd) to hidden gold in this genial Texas comedy, which is nevertheless too slight and predictable to make any real impact. Grade: C

"Carried Away" To expect audiences to flock to a film in which we see Dennis Hopper nude is bold, indeed. Just don't get trampled as you run for the exits. The film itself is a sluggish tale of lust and inhibition at a rural Texas school.
Grade: C

"Celestial Clockwork" A charming group of characters and pleasant performances carry this Spanish comedy about a young woman who leaves her husband at the altar to pursue her dream of becoming an opera singer. Grade: B

"Denise Calls Up" This comedy about a group of friends who have never met and communicate only by telephone is quirky and charming enough to be winning, despite its lame ending and inconsistent acting. Grade: B-

"Ed's Next Move" Ed is a 25-year-old who moves from Wisconsin to Manhattan to work as a rice geneticist — and find a girl. This comedy is truly hilarious, with memorable lines a fantastic lead performance by newcomer Matt Ross. Grade: B+

"Frank and Ollie" This documentary chronicles the lifelong friendship between Disney ani-

see Festival, page 8



In Current Release

Film	Todd	Amy
"A Family Thing"	B-	—
"Fear"	C-	—
"Flirting With Disaster"	B+	A
"James and the Giant Peach"	B	—
"Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy"	—	C
"Primal Fear"	C	—
"Sgt. Bilko"	D+	—
"Thin Line Between"	—	C+

Williams page 6

He said he counsels his media clients on matters such as First Amendment rights, libel and privacy.

Williams said he keeps up with technological advances in mass communications and incorporates those issues in his curriculum.

"In my profession, I naturally subscribe to several publications (regarding mass communications). I do my best to keep caught up with technology, especially the Internet, because it will become more and more of an issue in the next few years," Williams said.

He said although he hasn't created a specific curriculum concerning electronic communications, the subject frequently is brought up and discussed.

With his daily calendar usually full and his time spent working in the office at a premium, it seems incredible that he can accommodate the responsibilities of being an adjunct faculty member.

"With some planning, it can be accommodated," he said, although he acknowledged that getting grades in immediately after finals causes a little more of a time crunch than usual.

"I speak for myself, only teaching one night class a semester, but teaching isn't really a burden on my time. Other teachers who may have a heavier load of classes might tell you differently, but it's not really an added burden to me," Williams said.

"I enjoy hearing what the students have to say," he said.

"I'm always learning from the students. They frequently ask questions I haven't thought about, and that's a good experience."

Europe from page 1

"I've been in other foreign cultures before, and I've experienced the problem of not being able to express yourself because of language differences," she said. It's actually a scary feeling, because you know if you get lost you are totally helpless."

Jim Smith, a sophomore pre-major, will travel to Turkey and Greece, but doesn't think language will be a problem.

Smith, who is touring the Mediterranean countries as part of a Young Life expedition, said he plans on using

a lot of gestures to get his ideas across.

"Hopefully, they'll know what I'm talking about," he said. "If not, I guess I'm out of luck."

All three students will travel across Europe in different ways, but Arsenau will travel in perhaps the most common way for college students.

Arseneau said she plans to move from place to place by train, and will stay in youth hostels to save money.

According to *Link* magazine, hostels are popular among college-age travelers because of their cheap price. Most hostels are renovated hotels or castles that run about \$5 to \$20 a night and house around 20 people in one room.

Festival page 7

mators Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnston. As directed by Frank's son Theodore, the film is touching and nostalgic. **Grade: B+**

"From the Journals of Jean Seberg" This original and fascinating documentary tells the story of the young actress (played in the film by Mary Beth Hurt) who rose to fame in the 1950's and how she changed the movies. **Grade: B+**

"Hate" This low-budget French film shows three friends who take revenge on the beating death of a friend by a cop. A harrowing and powerful debut from writer/director

Mathieu Kassovitz. **Grade: A-**

"Late Bloomers" Two female teachers fall in love in this Dallas-based comedy, which is amusing but too slow and obvious. Even a blink-and-you'll-miss-it appearance by yours truly can't save things. **Grade: C**

"Mouth to Mouth" A Spanish farce with some real bite, "Boca a Boca" features witty dialogue and sharp performances, telling a sexy tale of mixing business and pleasure. **Grade: B**

"Nightjohn" This Disney Channel presentation, the latest film from director Charles Burnett ("The Glass Shield"), shows the tough slave life through the eyes of a young girl and her escaped slave mentor. Predictable but provoca-

ive. **Grade: C**
"Notes from Underground" Writer-director Gary Walkow scores with this adaptation of and tribute to the Dostoevsky novel. Henry Czerny and Sheryl Lee turn in strong performances in this dark comedy. **Grade: B**

"Palookaville" Three friends want to make a living robbing armored cars in this amusing low-budget feature. The solid screenplay helps to make up for some technical gaffes and bad acting. **Grade: B-**

"Shopping" Director Paul Anderson ("Mortal Kombat") returns with this loud, nihilistic tale of a gang of British youths who drive fast cars and buck authority to live a life of violence and crime. **Grade: C+**

"Sleepover" This "Kids" ripoff about a group of teens and a night of sexual discovery and tragedy features few new insights, poor acting and little dramatic momentum, but hey, there's some decent music. **Grade: C**

"Things I Never Told You" A strong cast and insightful script highlight this otherwise standard tale of love in the 90's from director Isabel Coixet. Andrew McCarthy and Lili Taylor star. **Grade: B**

"The Toilers and the Wayfarers" Three gay teenagers toy with sexuality and prostitution in this embarrassing effort. The horrid acting offenses pile up almost as fast as the clichés, and half the dialogue is inexplicable in German. **Grade: D**

Letter page 4

ing similar challenges — a trial period to handle the situation internally. There must be some probationary period before a 40-year-old organization is banished, and I have complete confidence in Phi Delta's ability to make the necessary changes to bring their organization back to its high standards

and principles.

The good news is that the decision is not yet final. Although part of me wants to support what my fellow Greek members decided, a larger part of me hopes that Don Mills will conclude that the punishment is irrational and unjust. Furthermore, I hope he will make a final decision that takes into account everyone's best interest. And as part of the larger community affected by this decision, we,

as a student body, have a responsibility to support Phi Delta Theta.

It is not enough to grumble passively about this issue. Instead, write Don Mills a letter. Make an appointment to meet with Rick Barnes. Tell Mike Russel and Susan Batchelor that you disagree with a ruling that doesn't make any sense but shapes the future of the entire campus. If you are a concerned student in this matter, and I hope that many of you are,

please make your voice heard. This administration prides itself on listening to its students and giving consideration to their opinions. I believe they really do care, and if that is the case, they have no choice but to hear your concerns. Please be active. This is your chance to make an impact.

Kim Scates
senior, advertising/public relations

Mayfest page 3

the Trinity River, according to a press release.

This group, now the Streams and Valleys Committee, is dedicated to preserving and beautifying the natural river and park areas for environmental conservation and recreation. Every year, about 400,000 people

enjoy Mayfest through the efforts of some 5,000 volunteers, said Kathy Johnson, a Mayfest organizer.

Since the festival began in 1973, the project has generated more than \$4 million, all of which has been returned to the community by Mayfest's sponsors.

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will be performing at 9 p.m. opening night (May 2) at the Mayfest Pavilion; there will also be a

fire works display.

The Mayfest Parade, in conjunction with TCU and KVIL-FM, will begin at 7 p.m. May 3 at the North Entrance of the park, near Farrington Field. TCU's Frog Horn will be TCU's official parade entry and TCU Showgirl volunteers will pass out candy along the route.

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform a concert at 6:30 p.m. May 3 at the Mayfest Pavilion. On Saturday,

the TCU Suzuki Program will perform at 4 p.m. at the pavilion.

Shuttle buses will run between the TCU football field and the Mayfest grounds. A round trip will cost \$1. TCU students with a valid ID will get \$1 off the \$4 festival admission price.

Mayfest hours are Thursday-Friday, 3:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

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TCU Daily Skiff

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Frog golfers head to conference finals

By GREGOR ESCH and TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After taking a dive at last weekend's tournament, the TCU men's golf team still thinks it will win the Southwest Conference Championships, which begin Friday at the Columbia Lakes Golf Course in Houston.

"They've been looking forward to this for a long time," head coach Bill Montigel said. "So all I can ask is that they go there and do the very best they can. I think they will."

Regardless if TCU wins or loses this weekend, the team is almost guaranteed a bid for regional competition because it is second in the district and has such a high standing. But winning would secure the Frogs' place at regionals, which are May 16 to 18 at the University of Michigan.

The Frogs remain ranked No. 4 in the nation by the Rolex Collegiate Golf Foundation, but individually, every player dropped at least six places over the week after the team finished ninth at the Karsten Creek Collegiate Tournament in Stillwater, Okla.

Montigel, who has taken his

golf team to NCAA regionals for the past six years, said he hopes his players are at their best form at this point in the season and are ready to compete well at the championships.

One of the team's goals since the beginning of the season was to win the SWC championships, he said.

Junior Brent Wolf, ranked No. 67, said he thinks the title will be between TCU and No. 6-ranked Texas.

The Longhorns promise tough competition, certainly. They have the first and fourth best players in the nation: Brad Elder and Robby Skinner, respectively.

Five of TCU's team members are nationally ranked. Sophomore Grady Girard, who averages 73.9 strokes per round, is No. 41. Senior Doug Roecker is not far behind at No. 48, with an average of 74.6 strokes per round.

Montigel said that although Texas has a good team, Southern Methodist University (No. 14) has played "extremely well this spring," and Texas A&M (No. 20) and Houston (No. 25) will also be strong contenders.

"They all have good programs and all have a chance," he said.

Andre Agassi fares poorly in Monte Carlo 3rd round

By SALVATORE ZANCA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Andre Agassi made a quick exit to a jeering crowd, joining a growing list of ousted seeds in the Monte Carlo Open.

Alberto Costa of Spain routed the Agassi, the No. 2 seed, 6-2, 6-1 in the third round. Becker followed Agassi on court and out of the tournament, beaten 6-4, 6-3 by Marcelo Rios of Chile.

"You know, you go out there and you try," Agassi said of the response from the fans. "They expect you to do well. They want you to win. It's disappointing."

In other third-round matches, Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden downed Fabrice Santoro of France 7-6 (7-3) 6-1 and Felix Mantilla edged Javier Sanchez in an all-Spanish contest 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4.

Carlos Costa, another Spaniard, downed Czech Petr Korda 6-4, 6-1; Sjeng Schalken defeated Richard Krajicek 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4 in a Dutch match; and Cedric Pioline eliminated No. 12 Andrei Medvedev

4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Rios, at No. 13, is the highest seeded player left after Muster.

Agassi, Boris Becker and Andrei Medvedev became the 11th, 12th and 13th seeded players to lose in the \$2.2 million tournament but none did it so quickly as Agassi did against No. 16 Costa.

"Movement is everything," Agassi said. "And if you don't move as well as the guy you're playing, then you've got to hit bigger shots, low percentage. It's just very difficult."

Agassi ended the match with 30 unforced errors and three double faults. He served less than 40 percent, barely 20 percent in the second set.

"It's an early tournament, you know," Agassi said. "It's very heavy conditions. It's not suitable for my style. It's dangerous to play your first tournament, and it's tough against a good clay courter."

He looks forward to the French Open, where Muster is the defending champion also.

"Paris is a little quicker, a little better for me," Agassi said.

Schott page 10

a mentor to many; his fellow umpires were visibly distraught, while fans sat in stunned silence.

So what does Marge do? She asks to have play continue. It's what the fans want, she claimed. Sure Marge. In fact, let's just play a double-header at the graveyard.

Her feeble attempt at an apology a few days later was blown off by the ump, and rightfully so. The men in blue deserve better than that.

Incident 2: Marge wants to save herself a few bucks, so she decides

not to renew her subscription to the out-of-town score service that updated scores of games from around the league.

Wait a second. This is a multi-million dollar business we're talking about, and she wants to screw over fans in order to save \$350 a month?! Clue in, Marge; without the fans, there is no business.

It's time for the owners to use their dictatorial powers in a good way: kick Marge out. Make her sell the team. Send her to Albuquerque.

Anything to get her out of baseball. *Ernie Moran is a senior news-editorial and English double major from Miami, Fla.*

Tennis page 10

onships. He has won one singles Grand Slam title and three doubles Grand Slams with Roditi.

Whew. His four-year record going into the NCAA Championships is 145-42 (.775), including a 32-9 (.781) record this season.

What makes Robinson's success even more remarkable, Bartz said, is the quality of opposition he faces every match. Playing at the No. 1 position, Robinson constantly faces the opposing team's top player.

"He never gets an easy match," Bartz said.

Roditi said that unlike other players who have been ranked No. 1,

Robinson doesn't flaunt it. "If you ever talk to him or hang out with him, you would never know that he's No. 1 in the nation," Roditi said. "He doesn't have an attitude like (former No. 1 players) Justin Gimelstob (from the University of California-Los Angeles) or Cecil Mamiit (from Southern California) and other guys who think they're so good."

Roditi said that Robinson's humility has benefited the team.

"It's great for the team," Roditi said. "I think it helps the team so much. You don't have a guy at No. 1 who feels he's doing us a favor by playing with us."

"He just leads by example and works the hardest on the team. And he's the best player. Maybe that's why he's the best player."

THIS WEEKEND IN TCU SPORTS

Rugby:	TCU vs. Baylor and North Texas in a round-robin tournament Saturday at Waco
Men's golf:	TCU at SWC Championships Friday to Sunday at Houston
Baseball:	TCU vs. Oklahoma Friday 7 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. at Oklahoma
	TCU vs. Oklahoma Sunday 2 p.m. at The Ballpark in Arlington
Track:	TCU at Penn Relays Wednesday to Saturday at Philadelphia, Penn.

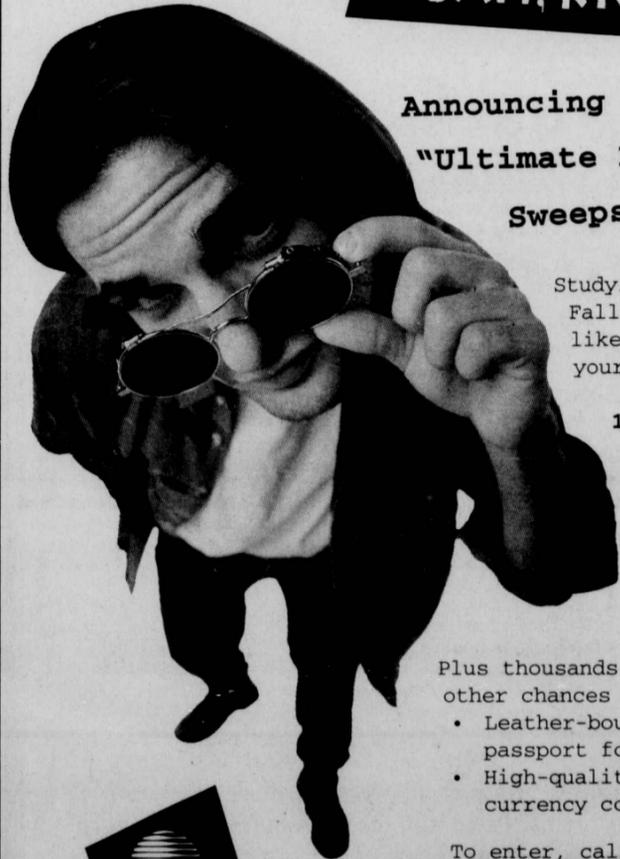


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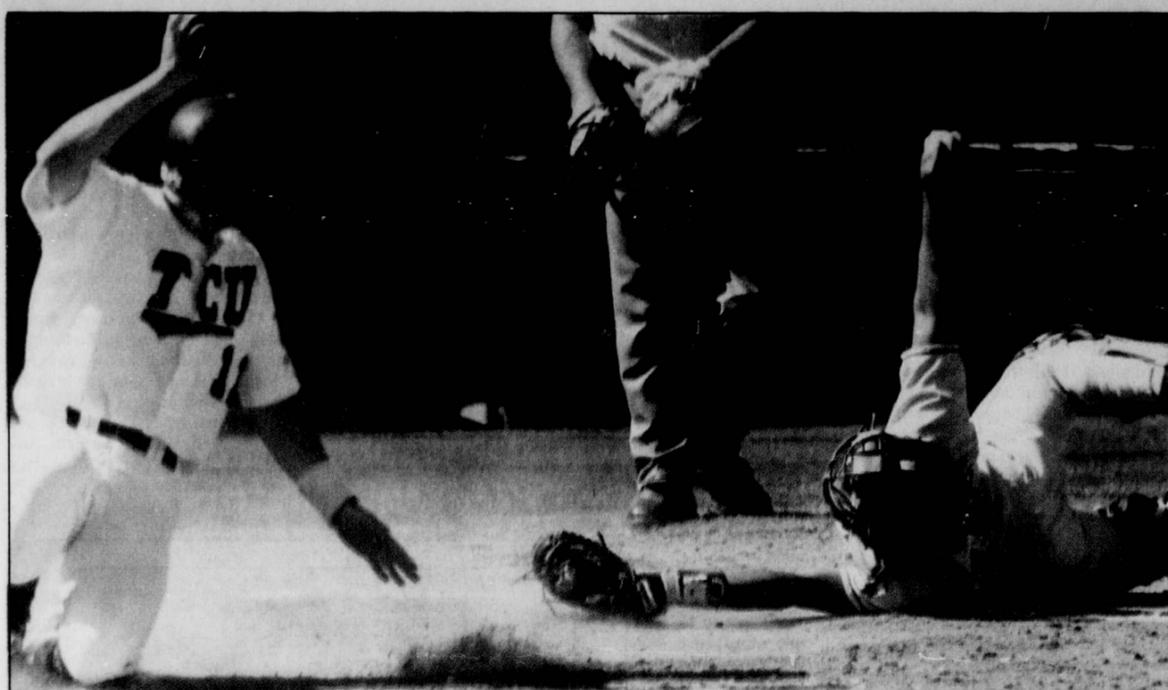
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TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
TCU freshman Matt Howe is tagged out at the plate by a Tarleton State player during Tuesday's home game. The Frogs won, 16-1.

Texas-TCU ballgame may break records

Enough fans at The Ballpark in Arlington could break collegiate attendance records

By Brett Van Ort
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team is on the verge of setting a record.

The record doesn't have to do with any play on the field. Instead, it's in the stands.

When TCU plays the University of Texas in a twin-bill on May 4 at The Ballpark in Arlington, the two teams will more than likely break the record for most fans in attendance at a collegiate baseball game.

The TCU ticket office and The Ballpark in Arlington have sold more than 13,000 tickets for the May 4 doubleheader.

Tommy Love, TCU athletic ticket manager, said the regular season attendance record for attendance at a collegiate baseball game will be broken.

"The regular season record is 14,991, set in 1989 when Florida and Mississippi State played," Love said. "We should shatter that."

Even though 2,000 more tickets must be sold to break the record, Love believes tickets bought on game day at The Ballpark will push TCU and Texas into the record books.

"We sold 5,000 walk-up (tickets) at the A&M game last season," Love said.

With a little better turnout than last year's on game day, Love thinks TCU could have a chance to break the overall collegiate attendance record set at last year's championship game of the College World Series. Over 22,000 witnessed Cal State Fullerton beat Southern Cal for the collegiate title last year at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb.

"It is a neat park to play in," TCU head coach Lance Brown said. "The Rangers are really happy about having us. They are really concerned about putting on a good display. They've also been helping with promoting the ballgame so there are a good number of people in the stands."

The TCU-Texas matchup has been promoted during Ranger

games on television and radio.

The 7,252 in attendance for the TCU-Texas A&M game was the TCU baseball team's highest turnout last year, which was played at The Ballpark.

In last year's contest at The Ballpark, the Aggies prevailed 20-15. Aggie leadoff hitter Chad Alexander hit the first pitch he saw from TCU pitcher Flint Wallace into the bullpen beyond left center field.

When asked if there is a curse on all pitchers that venture to the mound in Arlington, TCU head coach Lance Brown said, "There is

a wind which circles around out there and then blows out to center or left.

"Juan Gonzalez (of the Rangers) complained all last year about how big the park is and how he couldn't hit it out," Brown

said. "The dimensions are really big, 390 to left center, but that wind helps the ball out a lot."

"Maybe that's why they made the dimensions as large as they are," Brown said. "They knew the wind would help out. The park definitely doesn't play as large as it looks."

TCU will also play Oklahoma at the Ballpark on April 28, but just over 1,000 tickets have been sold for that single game matchup.

The Rangers will be out of town during the TCU games against the Longhorns and the Sooners, so scheduling conflicts won't be a problem.

Next year holds possibly another game for the Frogs at The Ballpark. Brown has looked into playing against there against teams like Texas Tech, Stanford, Louisiana State or Notre Dame.

"All those teams would come down here," Brown said. "I'm sure they would like to play there."

Tickets at discounted rates for students are available prior to both the TCU-Texas and TCU-OU game days. For more information, call the TCU ticket office at 921-7967 or the Ballpark in Arlington at (817) 273-5100.

"It (The Ballpark in Arlington) is a neat park to play in. The Rangers are really happy about having us.."

LANCE BROWN,
TCU Baseball Coach

Schott, get the heck out of baseball

I am a baseball fan.

I may be in the minority these days, but I've forgiven the players. Actually, I was on their side of the labor dispute all along.

C'mon, the owners tossing out commissioner Fay Vincent and naming one of their own to succeed him? Oh well, bashing major-league baseball owners is a column for another day. No, wait, that's this column.

I'm here to voice my displeasure with baseball's public enemy No. 1: Marge Schott.

Now, I know George Steinbrenner and Bud Selig are pretty unbearable, but when it comes to selfishness, insensitivity and downright ignorance, nobody tops Marge.

The owner of the Cincinnati Reds has time and again disgraced herself and the sport, but this year she seems to be reaching an all-time high (or is that sinking to an all-time low?)

A few years back, Schott was accused of calling then-Cincinnati center fielder Eric Davis "my million-dollar n--ger," a charge she denied. Additionally, she was reported to have owned a swastika, which she claimed to keep as a souvenir of World War II (yeah, and I keep Moorish skeletal remains from the Spanish Inquisition as mementos).

But just a few weeks into the 1996 season, Marge has displayed a lack of respect for umpires, and no consideration for fans.

Incident 1: In the Reds' first game of the season, home-plate umpire John McSherry suffered a heart attack during the first inning, collapsed on the field and died a few hours later. McSherry was one of baseball's most respected umpires and



Ernie Moran
Sports Columnist

see Schott, page 9

Robinson leads the pack in the men's tennis scene

By Ernesto Moran
TCU Daily Skiff

There are many visible reasons for Paul Robinson's success as a part of the No. 4-ranked TCU men's tennis team.

The senior finance major from Northants, England, is sitting pretty atop the current Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. In addition to being ranked No. 1 in singles, Robinson is also ranked No. 3 in doubles, leading Southwest Conference Champion TCU toward a shot at an NCAA title. The NCAA Championships are May 18-26 in Athens, Ga.

Yet for all his talent on the court — his ability to serve-and-volley, his court coverage, his stamina — the biggest reason for his success is not visible to the casual observer, according to the person who over the last four years has gotten to know Robin-

son as well as anyone.

"The thing is, he's so good as a player; skill-wise and talent-wise, he's very good," said senior David Roditi, Robinson's teammate all four years and doubles partner for the last three.



Paul Robinson

"But he's unbelievable mentally. He's smart, so he'll find a way to win." Roditi's fiery on-court demeanor is in stark contrast to Robinson's quiet calmness, yet the two have found success as a doubles pair, including a No. 1 ranking earlier this year.

"He's so strong mentally; out-

side the court, everywhere," Roditi said. "He's just very mature. Sometimes I wish he wasn't so mature."

Robinson follows in the tradition of the strong TCU tennis program that head coach Tut Bartzan has built in his 23 years here. Robinson is the first Frog to be ranked No. 1 since David Pate was co-No. 1 in 1982.

"It's a real accomplishment for Paul," Bartzan says. "He's gradually rounded his game out. He moves better than most of the guys that he plays."

Robinson's honors include three doubles All American awards, three SWC No. 1 singles championship awards, a SWC No. 5 singles championship (as a freshman in 1993), two singles All-American awards and two SWC No. 1 doubles champi-

see Tennis page 9

Pens take marathon game from Caps, tie series

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Night had long ago turned to early morning, and all that remained of the sellout crowd was a few thousand fans who had been waiting more than three hours to see someone put the puck in the net.

As the Washington Capitals and Pittsburgh Penguins entered the fourth overtime of their Stanley Cup playoff game, only two questions remained:

Who would win? And would the Zamboni run out of gas before the players did?

The Penguins and Capitals might as well go directly to Game 6 of their playoff series, because Game 4 was the equivalent of two games and then some. By the time the marathon ended in the wee hours of Thursday morning, many of the fans who had

dinner at the USAir Arena six hours earlier were ready for breakfast.

Pittsburgh goaltender Ken Wregget didn't start the game but ended up with a franchise-record 53 saves in the Penguins' 3-2 victory. Wregget and Washington goalie Olaf Kolzig kept the game scoreless for the equivalent of a game-and-a-half before Petr Nedved scored a power-play goal with 44.6 seconds left in the fourth overtime to end the longest NHL game in six decades.

"It was anybody's game. Anything could have happened there at anytime," Wregget said. Just about everything did happen. Consider that:

•For the first time in NHL history, there was a penalty shot in overtime.

•Mild-mannered Mario Lemieux lost his cool, got into a fight and missed the final 100 minutes.

•Kolzig stopped 62 shots, a franchise record, and still took the loss.

"I played in a double-overtime game in the minors three years ago, and we ended up winning that game. That was not anything close to this," Kolzig said. "I'm tired and I'm frustrated, but that was one heck of a hockey game."

It started at 7:38 p.m. and mercifully ended at 2:15 a.m. The fans that stuck it out had to do so without food or drink, because the concession stands shut down well before midnight.

Pittsburgh outshot Washington 65-63 and tied the best-of-7 series at 2-2. Game 5 is Friday in Pittsburgh, and there's some question as to whether the players will recover in time.

Then again, there's a certain lift that comes from winning, and the Penguins have got that winning feeling again after losing the first two games of the series.

"I'm sure the Penguin players

could go out on the ice and play it all over again, they're on such a high," Capitals coach Jim Schoenfeld said afterward.

"I'm about four hours past my bedtime," said Pittsburgh's Ron Francis. "That was a long, long hockey game."

The only two games that went longer were in 1933 and 1936. Both those games went to six overtimes.

The Penguins prevailed despite playing the final five periods without Lemieux, who was given a game misconduct for punching Todd Krygier with 36.2 seconds left in the second period. Lemieux received 19 minutes in penalties and failed to register a point for only the 10th time in 70 career playoff games.

Lemieux would not talk to the media after the game, but Krygier had plenty to say.

"What he did was vicious and wrong. I barely even touched him,

and he jumped all over me," Krygier said. "I think Mario should be suspended."

Long after Lemieux departed, Joe Juneau took the first overtime penalty shot in Stanley Cup history. He got the chance at 15:44 of the second extra period after Pittsburgh's Chris Tamer was called for knocking the net off its moorings to prevent a goal, a violation of Rule 50 (d).

Juneau skated in and shot the puck right into Wregget, who easily made the save.

"The puck bounced on him. He didn't really get a shot away at all," Wregget said. "I got lucky on that one... It could have very easily been over right there."

"I'm not sure either club had too much left in them," Pittsburgh coach Ed Johnston said. "I really don't know where they found the energy to play the way they did."

Sports Digest

Marino contract 3rd among QBs

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino's new three-year contract includes a no-trade clause and a signing bonus of \$5.8 million, according to a published report Thursday.

The contract Marino signed Tuesday will pay him \$17.9 million through 1998, the Tampa Tribune reported. His average annual salary of \$5.97 million ranks third among NFL quarterbacks, behind New England Patriots' Drew Bledsoe and Dallas Cowboys' Troy Aikman.

Besides the bonus, Marino's contract calls for a reporting bonus of \$600,000 this year and a base salary of \$2.8 million in 1996.

Seattle pitcher sidelined

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners reliever Bobby Ayala cut his right pitching hand and wrist when a window was broken in his Chicago hotel room.

Ayala required nine stitches and is expected to be sidelined at least a month, the Mariners said.

Pat Ammiano, security director for the Westin Hotel in Chicago, said employees were called at about 6 a.m. Wednesday by Ayala, who said a window had been broken.

The Seattle Times today cited unidentified players as saying Ayala punched out the window at about 2 a.m.

Runner goes for 2 track golds

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson doesn't try to gloss over the burden he'll be facing at the Olympics. Now that the schedule has been changed to accommodate his run for immortality, he realizes that anything less than two gold medals for track will make him a failure in the eyes of many.

"It definitely adds a tremendous amount of pressure going into the games," Johnson said Thursday.

Johnson, top-ranked in the world at 200 and 400 meters, will try to become the first athlete to win both events in the same Olympics.

Faulk brother found with coke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A brother of Indianapolis Colts running back Marshall Faulk faces drug charges after he was caught allegedly carrying four pounds of cocaine.

Kinzie William Faulk, 36, was about to board a plane for New Orleans when a drug-sniffing dog singled him out at the San Francisco International Airport, said Michael Heald, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Yes, he's my brother, and I've got nothing else to say," Marshall Faulk said at Colts headquarters this morning.

Admiral called fine role model

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated and with the Spurs in the NBA playoffs, David Maurice Robinson is standing tall in the nation's athletic spotlight, and San Antonio ministers think he's a top role model.

The center donned the Spurs jersey No. 50 in 1989, rejuvenated a sagging franchise, and earned respect.

"Number 50 is a pretty popular number around here," said the Rev. Kevin Ryan. "He sets a real good example for young boys and girls pursuing athletics."