

Skiff



Inside

"Return of the Jedi" re-releases today
See page 4

WEATHER FORECAST

High 60s
Low 40s

Cloudy and turning cold with a chance of rain



FRIDAY
MARCH 14, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 90

World

Albanians descend into anarchy

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — U.S. troops flew into Tirana to evacuate Americans trapped in chaos as, one by one, Albania's few remaining tranquil towns descended into anarchy Thursday. Gangs ransacked armories, civilians navigated tanks and children played with assault rifles.

Helpless army commanders asked for Western military involvement after the unrest that has engulfed southern Albania for days spread north, east and west, destroying the last semblance of order and leaving at least 12 people dead and 50 others injured.

The president's son and daughter and five other family members were among the masses to flee Albania, arriving in Italy aboard a ferry, an Italian coast guard officer said.

Nation

FBI says missile could have brought jet down

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI agent in charge of the TWA Flight 800 investigation acknowledged for the first time Thursday that the plane could have been brought down by a shoulder-fired terrorist missile.

But so far, there is no evidence to prove that theory, James Kallstrom said. And he condemned as ridiculous a new flurry of claims that the jet was destroyed accidentally by the U.S. military.

Kallstrom said it is "technically possible" a terrorist using a shoulder-fired, Stinger-type missile could have caused the tragedy and he said investigators are examining that possibility. He would not elaborate on where a missile could have been fired from or provide other specifics.

Enquirer says suspect is Russian gangster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who was said to be tied to a Russian car theft ring was arrested in the roadside slaying of Bill Cosby's son after a tipster went to the *National Enquirer* in hopes of claiming a \$100,000 reward.

Police refused to comment on any Russian connection, saying only that they had seized evidence tying the suspect to the Jan. 16 slaying of Ennis Cosby, who was shot as he changed a tire on his \$130,000 Mercedes convertible.

But the supermarket tabloid said that the key to Wednesday's arrest may have been a call from a tipster who said "a Russian gang member was involved."

The identity of the suspect was not immediately released. A man and a woman were also taken in for questioning.

State

Meal, not sentence, more important

DALLAS (AP) — When convicted killer Gilbert Davila learned he had been sentenced to life in prison he had just one question.

"Will they get me back over there before dinner?" Davila asked his attorneys.

Davila, 19, had a glum expression following his sentencing, but broke into a wide grin when the jury left the courtroom and he queried his lawyer how quickly he would be returned to his cell.

Davila's apparent nonchalance upset relatives of Charles Jones, a 65-year-old bell captain who was slain at an Oak Cliff bus stop last fall.

"He showed no remorse at all," said Jones' sister, Mae Walker. "There's no place on the street for people like that. I'm glad he's getting a life sentence so nobody else will have to go through what we went through."

Inside

• Columnist explores contact lenses for chickens, page 3

• The Horned Frog baseball team takes on Grand Canyon University, page 7

Women earn less money

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

Advertisements exclaim to today's woman, "We've come a long way, baby." But the question remains: How far have women really come?

Women are often, given the impression that their status in today's job market has vastly improved, but statistics prove otherwise.

Several problems face working women of the '90s.

To begin with, women, on average, are making less than men.

According to a U.S. Department of Labor study, for every dollar made by a man in 1955, a woman earned 64 cents; 35 years later, for every dollar made by a man a woman earned 71 cents.

Jean Giles-Sims, an associate professor of sociology, said this 7 percent increase is not a significant difference.

Giles-Sims explained that the jobs women tend to choose are devalued in our society. Women generally choose jobs such as teaching, nursing, social work and child care, which are all low-paying jobs.

A 1990 U.S. Department of Labor report on employment and earnings shows that women make up 90 percent of low-paying jobs such as bank tellers, elementary school teachers, secretaries and

Please see SALARY, Page 6



Both drivers in the accident between this car and a pickup truck, which occurred Thursday night at the intersection of West Cantey Street and South University Drive, claimed the signal light was yellow when they entered the intersection, said Officer McClellan of the Fort Worth Police Department. Both drivers said the truck turned into the middle of the intersection and ran into the side of the car, McClellan said. Because the truck's gas tank was ruptured in the accident, firemen helped clean up the gasoline that leaked onto the street. An ambulance was called to the scene, but both drivers walked away with only minor injuries.

Photo by William Thomas Burdette

Students apply for honored positions

By TeNikki Carter
SKIFF STAFF

Only a select amount of students have the honor of being a part of what is considered by many to be one of the most prestigious organizations on campus.

The TCU Student Foundation was formed in 1975. It has been a symbol of TCU pride for over 20 years.

Ricky Paradise, a sophomore accounting major and Student Foundation president-elect, said the Student Foundation is a group of

students who work with admissions, alumni and university development.

Paradise said the organization is composed of the top one percent of student body leaders. Students are selected based on criteria that includes leadership skills, community involvement, academics and spirit for TCU.

"We are representatives to the outside world," Paradise said. "The purpose of Student Foundation is to promote the university to potential students."

He said the selection process for the organization is long. Students send in an application with two recommendations and a resume.

Paradise said out of the 150 students who apply, only 40 are given interviews. After the interviews, 12 students are selected to become members.

The Student Foundation consists of 52 members from various organizations. The organization's cumulative grade point average is 3.5.

"I enjoy being around such a

diverse group of people," Paradise said. "The organization is composed of different races, genders, Greeks and non-Greeks. We all have a passion for the university."

As president, Paradise has the responsibility of being the liaison between the administration and the Student Foundation. He will make sure the administration knows how to use the organization to TCU's benefit, he said.

Please see FOUNDATION, Page 6

Dating raises issues

Interracial couples face disapproval

By Adria Johnson
SKIFF STAFF

Unlike most couples, Gi Nicholson and Carla Renfro are wary about holding hands or kissing in public. They say they are met with disapproving glances when they have dinner in the Main or go to the shopping mall.

Because Nicholson is black and Renfro is white, they must endure opposition from their families and their friends every day, as the lingering effects of racism put additional strain on their relationship.

"We can't just walk into the Main and eat dinner," said Renfro, a freshman nursing major. "Everybody is always staring at us, and we constantly have to be

watching what we're doing, what we're wearing. It's harder (for us) than for the average couple."

Renfro said she faces more conflict from her family than from her peers, but Nicholson, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said his friends question his motives for dating outside of his race.

"They ask, 'Why are you with a white girl? Why can't you date a black girl?'" he said. "Since I am a minority on this campus, to some people it makes no sense for me to be with a white female."

Michael Houser, a freshman physics major, and Stephanie Ceville, a freshman nursing major,

Please see DATING, Page 2

Alumni egg hunt on Sadler lawn expects about 500 children

By Wendy Bogema
SKIFF STAFF

More than 500 children will likely invade the TCU campus March 23 to search the Sadler Hall lawn for Easter eggs at the third annual Fort Worth Young Alumni Association Easter Egg Hunt.

The event was initiated in 1995 to involve younger alumni and their children directly with the TCU campus.

Leslie Hutchison, president of the Fort Worth Young Alumni Association, said the association had been involved in many activities outside the TCU community and wanted to do something that would more directly involve the TCU campus. She said this is why they decided to hold the first Easter Egg Hunt.

Hutchison said that the first year, there were about 300 children present. The number grew to 425 the second year and Hutchison said she

is expecting over 500 children this year.

Sandra Tuomey, associate director of Alumni Relations, said the children will be divided into three age groups: 0-3, 4-6 and 7-9. The lawn area reaching from the Bailey Building to Ed Landreth Hall will be roped off into three areas, one for each age group.

Tuomey said the children are then let loose to gather as many plastic Easter eggs as they can. She said the eggs contain prizes that have been solicited by Young Alumni Association volunteers.

Hutchison said the prizes range from small gift bags to gift certificates. The eggs and candy have also been donated by local grocery stores.

Tuomey said there are also special golden eggs that allow their

Please see HUNT, Page 6

Mocktails chalk up Safe Break

By Christopher Rose and Jill Taylor
SKIFF STAFF

Two Safe Break events this week promoted responsibility in the areas of sex and alcohol by taking fun events and pairing them with messages of safety and awareness.

The sound of a blender mixing strawberry daiquiris in the Student Center Lounge caught the attention of many TCU students Wednesday afternoon.

Soon, the students began forming a line for free mocktails, nonalcoholic drinks provided by Responsibility Of Adult Decisions Workers during their Safe Break event.

April Longley, chairwoman of ROAD Workers, said serving free mocktails is a way to promote responsible decision-making over Spring Break.

"We can't tell students not to drink, but we can encourage them to drink safely," said Longley, a freshman elementary education major and one of the "bartenders."

Serving mocktails was one of several Safe Break events this week.

Safe Break, which is sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, focused on the theme "Drawing the Line."

Longley said the goal of ROAD Workers, an ADE student group, is to educate students on the hazards of abusing alcohol.

During the ROAD Worker Safe Break event, Stoney White, a junior political science major, said the mocktails were made to taste as close as possible to an alcoholic drink. ROAD Workers served peach and strawberry daiquiris as well as Pina-coladas. All the drinks included little umbrellas.

Gi Nicholson, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said the mocktails served a good purpose despite the taste.

"Maybe people can realize they can have exotic drinks without alcohol," Nicholson said. "But, they should add more sugar to the peach Pina-coladas."

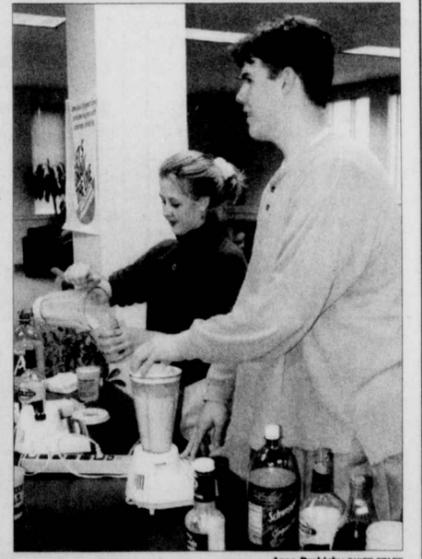
Besides serving mocktails, the ROAD Workers also talked about responsible drinking to students.

"Mocktails could be a good alternative to drinking," said White, another of the "bartenders" at the event. "But we know people will go out and drink. We just want them to know how to be responsible when they drink."

Longley said she thought there was a good turnout for the event, even though the time period from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. might have been difficult for some students. "When we turned on the blender and started mixing drinks, that definitely drew a crowd at the bartender's table," Longley said.

In another Safe Break event, members of Hyperfrogs and Students Reaching Out encouraged students to practice either abstinence or safe sex over spring break at an event held Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The project, called "Let's Chalk About Sex," provided students with large sticks of colored chalk and



April Longley (left), a freshman elementary education major, and Stoney White, a junior political science major, make "mocktails," or nonalcoholic drinks, Wednesday in the Student Center as part of Safe Break.

a long stretch of sidewalk in front of the Main. Students were asked to sign their names or to write a message declaring their pledges to have safe sex or no sex at all.

Melissa Yeatts, a sophomore business major and Hyperfrogs member said, "We had a great turnout last year, and the whole sidewalk ended up covered with messages."

Yeatts said the groups hoped for equally high participation this year.

As popular music blared from a nearby stereo, few passersby stopped, but many did double-takes at the candid and sometimes witty statements.

Several of the messages, including one that read, "Hey guys, you don't have a life unless you wait for your wife," dealt with upholding personal standards. Others focused on health issues, such as sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

"No glove, no love," read one such message. Yeatts said the pledge was applicable to all students, not just students who believed in abstinence until marriage.

"Whether people choose to wait until they're married or do it over Spring Break," Yeatts said, "the point is that they're not putting themselves and other people in danger."

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

DESCANT. Fort Worth's Journal of Poetry and Fiction, will accept artistic and computer graphics entries in its cover design contest today only. For more information and contest guidelines, contact the English department at Ext. 7240, e-mail descant@tcu.edu or go by the English department office in Reed Hall Room 314.

STUDENT FOUNDATION applications are due today. Interviews will be held April 8, 9 and 10. For more information call Sandra Tuomey at 921-7803.

GULLIVER'S TRAVEL offers a trip package for the Notre Dame game. The price of \$200 includes airfare, ground travel and the ticket. The group will leave Tuesday morning and return that night. For more information call Harvey or Suzy Boysen at 924-7766.

TOM DAVENPORT, the Green Honors Chair for the management department of the M. J. Neeley School of Business, will give a presentation from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 25 in Tandy Hall Room 120. The presentation is titled "Application-oriented Research: Rigor vs. Relevance Revisited." All campus professors are invited, and a reception will follow. For more information call Barbara Snell at Ext. 7537.

PC MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE will host a multicultural fashion extravaganza from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 25 in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Programming Council at Ext. 5233.

SIGMA TAU DELTA English honor society will host a lecture by author Paul Boller from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 25 in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. For more information call Lisa at 263-4385.

FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP will be held at 9 p.m. March 25 in Rickel Building Room 106. For more information call Academic Services at Ext. 7486.

MINORITY AFFAIRS needs TCU acts for its "Showtime at TCU" annual talent show on April 26. For more information call Ext. 7855.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY will hold Bible studies on the Gospel of Mark from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 211. Bible study books are available in Student Center Room 139. "Church Chat," a Catholic faith discussion, will be held from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center Room 139.

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Thursday, March 6 to Thursday, March 13:

Theft less than \$50

March 3: A student from Milton Daniel Hall called Campus Police after he saw a suspicious male running from the CBS tents. Police found the male student in the bushes and asked him why he was hanging around the tents. CBS officials said a poster of David Letterman was missing, and the student admitted to taking it for a fraternity prank. The student was taken into custody and placed with another male suspected of helping with the theft. Both admitted to the prank, returned the poster and were released.

March 10: A student reported that someone removed personal items from the cubicles in the Rickel Building. The items were placed there at about 4 p.m. and found missing about one hour later.

Theft between \$500 and \$1,500

March 7: CBS officials reported that various items were found missing early in the morning.

The two students who had been involved with an earlier theft from CBS were questioned. These two students led Campus Police to other students, who had the items in their room. CBS said they did not want to press charges, the items were recovered and the matter was referred to the office of Campus Life.

Hit and Run

March 9: A student returned to her car in the parking lot of University Christian Church to find it damaged. There were no cars in the area. The damage was minor.

911 Call

March 10: A 911 call was placed from Beckham/Shelburn Hall reporting a car on fire at the 3300 block of Berry Street. The car was thought to be a student's car, and Campus Police was sent to investigate. The car was found with fire in the hood area. No one was harmed, and the car was towed.

Compiled by Ellena Fortner.

DATING

From Page 1

met in ROTC training. Houser is white and Ceville's parents are black and white.

Ceville said she and her boyfriend don't encounter the same problems as Nicholson and Renfro because there is not a great disparity in their skin colors.

"It's a lot harder for them (Nicholson and Renfro) because there is a difference in their skin color," she said. "Because I'm mixed, and I don't look black and I don't look white. People generally leave me alone."

Nicholson said the striking difference in he and his girlfriend's skin color attracts unfavorable attention that prevents him from feeling safe being publicly affectionate.

"I care a lot about Carla, but sometimes I don't want to be publicly affectionate," he said. "I'm thinking about my safety as well as her safety, because we're living in the South, (where) that's not really accepted."

Nicholson said many students date interracially but keep it hidden to avoid judgment from others.

"There are a lot more interracial couples on this campus than meet the eye," he said. "(It is concealed) for the same reason I choose not to walk and hold hands in public with my girlfriend all of the time."

Ceville, however, said she hasn't experienced animosity from other students because she has a

white boyfriend.

"In my experience, I think TCU is very accepting," she said. "But I don't face the everyday situations that Carla and Gi do."

Nicholson said stereotypes about black men who date interracially cause most of the misunderstandings about his motives behind dating Renfro.

"What you hear all the time is that brothers will walk around with a 'prize' on their arm in the form of a white girl," he said. "(They think) she is considered a trophy and not a woman."

"You can tell some brothers just want a white girl because they've set that stereotype."

Renfro said her experiences with her boyfriend while shopping in the mall have verified that not only do others disapprove of their relationship but are also very vocal about their opinions.

"It was terrible," she said. "People would walk by and say things out loud. We couldn't even walk in the mall without somebody being really mean and hateful. It's amazing to see how people can be like that."

George Don-Arthur, a junior physics major, said he would rather date inside of his race than face barriers that make interracial dating too challenging.

"Ethically, there is nothing wrong with it," he said. "But I would never date a white person. There is too much you have to understand about

the other person, too many barriers that have to be broken down."

Nicholson said those racial barriers sometimes complicate their relationship.

"It's definitely more difficult than being in a regular relationship where you're the same race (as your partner) and your families may have the same values," he said.

Nicholson, whose mother disapproves of his relationship, said he understands a parent's concern for the welfare of a child who decides to date interracially.

"With what kinds of challenges interracial couples face today, it's not safe," he said. "So I see exactly where a parent is coming from when they say they do not want their children (to date interracially), and they wouldn't necessarily have to be racist."

Environment plays a large role in his choice to date white women, Nicholson said.

"Not all, but most black men who come from predominately white neighborhoods are open (to interracial dating)," he said. "I don't have a preference for white women. I just have a preference for who I like."

In the future, Ceville said, race will not be a factor when choosing whom to date.

"With each successive generation, people will become more tolerant, because things have to change," she said.



The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,000
 Subscriptions: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
 Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
 Location: Moody Building South Room 291
 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76129
 Phone directory: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension
 Main number 921-7428
 Fax 921-7133
 Advertising/Classified 921-7436
 Business Manager ext. 6274
 Student Publications Director ext. 6556
 Sound Off 921-7683
 E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu

Who says the Frogs can't dance?

Support TCU as the Frogs go to South Bend, Ind., to play Notre Dame as the NIT continues.

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

JAMES R. MALLORY
 Attorney at Law
 3024 Sandage Ave.
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

CD WAREHOUSE
 TCU STUDENTS
\$1.50 OFF NEW RELEASES!
 Wednesday-Trade Day
 Thursday-Poster Day
 Sunday-Double Stamp Day
 Receive 2 Stamps for Each \$7 and \$8 CD Purchase
(Berry St. Location Only)

HOUSTON SUMMER JOBS!
 Miller Swim Academy is now hiring swimming instructors and swim team coaches. Free training provided. Excellent pay. Forty locations throughout Houston. Swim team or teaching experience needed.
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING.
 1-713-777-7946

What do Frogs think?
 Read the **Purple Poll** to find out.

Please play it safe this **Spring Break.** We want you back in one, healthy piece, just the way you left.

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU EVERY SATURDAY
 Now you can enjoy full lobby services at Educational Employees Credit Union's Hulen, Hurst & Arlington Branch's EVERY SATURDAY from 9 to 5.
 But that's not all! Saturday drive-thru hours are 9 to 5 too, and we've added an hour to our weekday drive-thru time so you can come by any time from 7:30 to 7.
 And don't forget, ALL lobbies are open until 6 every Friday.
 Our time is your time. Come on in soon.
 Not an EECU member? Call 882-0800 now to learn how you can join.

SIZZLIN'

Jons
 G • R • I • L • L • E
 923-1909

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED

Jim Lollar
 attorney at law
 921-4433
 Near TCU!
 Berry and Lubbock
 2716 Berry St. Fort Worth, TX 76109
General Practice. Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
 Principle office 6200 Airport Freeway
 attorney available by appointment Mon-Fri at all office locations
 Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

Get In To Win at McDonald's!
 You have a chance. **MONOPOLY** Collect or win instantly!
McNuggets
 6pc 99¢ • 10 pc \$1.99 • 20 pc \$2.99
McDonald's 2109 W. Berry 927-2911

Educational Employees Credit Union
 FORT WORTH 1617 West 7th Street Fort Worth, TX 76102 882-0000
 ARLINGTON 2212 Southgate Arlington, TX 76013 882-0700
 BURLESON 750 N.E. Alderby Blvd. Burleson, TX 76028 882-0650
 HULEN 6609-A S. Hulen Fort Worth, TX 76132 882-0850
 HURST 1800 Canyon Drive Hurst, TX 76054 882-0600
 WEATHERFORD 108 E. Park Avenue Weatherford, TX 76086 594-1891

3 TAN \$1
 WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO CANCUN, MEXICO*
TAN YOUR HIDE, INC.
 TANNING SALON
 VENUS SWIMWEAR & HEALTH PRODUCTS
 AVAILABLE
 817-263-6100
 6233 OAKMONT BLVD.
 FORT WORTH, TX 76132
 NEW SUPERBULBS
 10 & 20 MINUTE WOLFF BEDS
 EXPIRES 3-30-97
*ACROSS FROM FITNESS CONNECTION IN HULEN POINTE SHOPPING CENTER
 MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE, ONE TIME ONLY
 *ASK FOR DETAILS

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT
AIRLINE EMPLOYMENT. Get the insider's advantage for finding work in the industry. Travel for free! All major Domestic & International Airlines profiled. For information: 800-868-8068 ext. L58351. (We are a research & publishing company)
CRUISE & LAND-TOUR
EMPLOYMENT--Industry offers Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits, & good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call 800-276-4948 ext. C58357. (We are a research & publishing company)
Disc Jockey must know music/some country. Full or part-time. **Stockyards area/Ft. Worth.** Filthy McNasty's. 624-1401. Part time wait staff needed Fri. and Sat. nights. Bavarian Bakery and Cafe. \$5.50 per hour plus tips.
TYPING
TERM PAPERS TYPED FAST! Since 1986. APA, MLA. \$3 dbl sp pg, \$1 cvr pg. Credit cards welcome! 8-6/11-3. **Accuracy Plus.** Near Jons Grille. 926-4969.
FOR SALE
 89 Nissan 240sx coup. 5 speed. \$4000 o.b.o. 540-3881.
 90 Mazda RX-7 GTU, 5 speed, A/C, stereo, alarm. \$4000. 660-2428.
Place your ad in the Skiff today! 921-7426.

EDITORIAL

SPRING FEVER

Get out and enjoy life

Ah, the sun is out and the weather is warm. Life hasn't been so cozy since, well, who knows when? The winter we just went through was rather harsh, and rains poured down on us with no remorse.

Midterms may have overwhelmed us this week, but there's no more excuse for us to be cramped in the library or in our dorm rooms and not take notice of the brilliant transformation going on around us.

While we were toiling away, the world became a beautiful place again. And what makes it all the more wonderful is that Spring Break is here. Woo hoo!

Now we finally have the time and a perfect opportunity to open our eyes to the beauty that surrounds us.

Get outside and take notice of the colors of spring. The trees have their leaves, the flowers are blooming and the rain has stopped. The first tulip of the semester opened up Thursday in front of Reed Hall. Did you notice it? Have you watched the sunsets lately? Have you gotten the chance to eat lunch or dinner outside with your friends? If you haven't yet, you really should.

None of these activities take much time. So even if you are so busy that you think you don't have time to breathe, get over it. Get outside. Live a little.

We don't necessarily mean that we completely have to stop what we're doing to celebrate, but we should at least put it into our schedules somehow.

On our way to class, the Main or the library today, maybe we could take the long route, soak in the sun and feel the warm breeze flutter through our hair and refresh us.

This is just what our bodies and minds need, to wander with the wind. It all amounts to mind-and-body therapy.

Have you realized that half the semester is over? Where did it go? Take the time to get outside and enjoy it while you can. If you don't, you might just wake up one day and realize it's winter again.

MIKE LUCKOVICH ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



McVeigh's rights betrayed

With most of the TCU student body taking off early for Spring Break, I feel comfortable taking this opportunity to fall into a bit of hopeless idealism. So, for those few diehard *Skiff* readers out there, let us think for a few minutes about our rights as citizens of the United States of America.

Just imagine the results if all people picked out their pet Amendments to champion at the cost of all others. Selfishness would reign and no one would be safe. Private citizens would live in fear of wrongful accusations and undue harassment.

While I respect the hard work and opinions of the Editorial Board members of the *Skiff*, I think their comments concerning the right of various media agents to publish a story on Tim McVeigh's supposed confession were seriously mistaken. Such offhand treatment of the ideals upon which this country is founded simply amazes me.

Not only did they fail to recognize the obligations that go along with the Bill of Rights, they blatantly disregarded the true nature of the maxim, "and justice for all." The rights of all citizens are in question here, not just how a media company can best skirt the rules to cut a profit.

First of all, the Bill of Rights should be seen as setting forth dynamic privileges, not mere mechanical statements of what one can and cannot do. Therefore, beyond just allowing certain acts, the Bill of Rights involves obligations that every citizen

must strive most solemnly to uphold. Foremost among these obligations stands the duty not to infringe upon the rights of others. Therein lies the limitations to the First Amendment so broadly defined by the editorial staff.

In contradiction to the tone of last week's editorial, the First Amendment is not absolute. In particular, only very limited protection exists in situations where the rights of another citizen are at stake. I do not for a minute defend the actions of McVeigh, but there

is that little technicality guaranteeing a fair trial and due process.

While he may very well be guilty, there is a prescribed manner for dealing with such cases. In fact, news stories that jeopardize the rights of McVeigh actually increase the chance that he will walk away from this trial a free man. Defying the legal process could easily condemn McVeigh in the eyes of the public while ruining chances for an adequate trial and subsequent conviction.

In essence, the opinions of the editorial staff take an entirely inappropriate perspective. Interpreting

the Bill of Rights should not follow the "what can we get away with" line of thinking.

Rather, the daunting task of balancing the freedom of some citizens with justice for others needs to be a careful and deliberate process. Unfortunately, the power of the almighty dollar breeds less-than-ideal opinions on individual rights.

The case might even be a little different if some major crusade for truth and justice were at stake. However, such a high and mighty crusade just does not fit the facts. Aside from the fact that the information in question was most likely stolen, it has been determined that all communication between attorneys and clients is privileged information.

In a similar case, just imagine the *Skiff* "acquiring" a copy of your medical records while strolling through the clinic. Would you agree that those records should be reported as public information? What if those records contained the knowledge that you were found to carry HIV?

Preserving the delicate balance of liberty and justice constitutes a very difficult task. Such interpretations should not be taken as lightly as they were in the *Skiff* editorial. As citizens, we must all strive to uphold the rights of others, not just leave that task to the courts and lawyers. If we each try to squeeze every advantage from the system, ultimately none of us will be guaranteed any of our rights.

Leland Horton is a senior political science major from Couchhatta, La.

Commentary



Leland Horton

TCU DAILY Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

Neelima Alturu Editor-in-Chief
Rob Sherwin Managing Editor
Tommy Thompson Advertising Manager
Kimberly Wilson Campus Editor
K.E. Stenake News Editor
W.T. Burdette Opinion Editor
Paul Corliss Sports Editor
Anne Drabicky Photo Editor
Kelly Melhart Entertainment/Feature Editor
Robyn Ross Copy Desk Chief
Tom Urquhart Production Manager
Bitsy Faulk Business Manager
Eve Rumpf Student Publications Director
Anantha Bebbili Journalism Department Chairman

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, campus editor, news editor, opinion editor, sports editor, photo editor and entertainment/feature editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the *Skiff*, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 298050, fax 921-7133 or e-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste. Readers may also comment via the Sound Off Line at 921-7683.

Letter to the Editor

Competition harsh on youths

Today, unfortunately, it is a virtual necessity for pianists to enter competitions at a very young age. Unfortunately, it is becoming the sole route through which young pianists can enter into a career. Competitions have become the goal for which pianists aim instead of a tool to hone their artistry. Piano competitions tend to present a mold into which young pianists attempt to fit themselves instead of developing their own style and voice. When pianists have achieved a certain level of maturity and development, competitions are beneficial. These mature artists are then able to express themselves through their knowledge and experience as musicians and pianists. Young pianists must pass through the proper stages of development in order to refine their skills, artistry and other elements necessary to benefit from a competition. If these stages are glossed over and ignored, their result is a generation of pianists formed from competitions in the same mold. In essence, they are a generation of clones. This is what is happening today. This is the sad reality of this year's Van Cliburn Piano Competition's preliminary auditions.

The results of the auditions clearly reveal the mold used by the panel of five judges to select the 35 contestants. Sixteen Russians were chosen. In addition to this, several more contestants are students of the Russian school. Only five women were chosen. These facts most certainly speak loudly for the panel of five judges. There is an obvious predominance of opinion and a homogeneous way of thinking among the jury members. John Giordano, the chairman of the jury, captured this existing circumstance accurately in his statement to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "It was surprisingly easy... there were some strong feelings but no obvious conflicts," Giordano said. Amazing, isn't it! The jury experienced no obvious conflicts over choosing 35 contestants from a pool of 150 of the most talent young pianists in the world.

Today's Russian school of piano is quite clearly the mold used to choose the 35 contestants for this year's Cliburn competition. Let us analyze exactly what elements constitute the Russian school of today. The modern Russian school emphasizes technical perfection over accurate portrayal of the style.

Approaching the music technically before understanding it musically is the first step toward utterly drowning out the true voice of the composer. When the pianist gives his or her abilities and desires precedence over desires of the composer, the music loses its character and the edges of style blur and run together. Mozart's classicism takes on a Brahmsian quality and Chopin thunders like Rachmaninoff. However, the Russian school hasn't always represented these less-than-savory qualities. Russian pianists such as Vladimir Horowitz, Sviatoslav Richter, Emil Gilels, and Sergei Rachmaninoff are the immortal gods of the piano world. They are the founding fathers of the orthodox Russian tradition. They represented true musicianship and the art of piano to the fullest. If these men were alive today and auditioned for the jury of the 1997 Van Cliburn Competition, they might not have been thought worthy to compete in the competition. They might have been considered a bit stodgy and out of fashion. But perhaps they would have chosen not to compete, considering that in their lifetimes, these four men never entered any major competitions.

Competitions have not always operated on the level of the 1997 Van Cliburn preliminary auditions. We must give acknowledgment to the great pianists alive today who have been winners of various major competitions. These pianists include Martha Argerich, Murray Perahia, Radu Lupu, Nelson Freire and Daniel Barenboim. My wish is that there will come a time when pianists are less concerned with gaining the approval of judges and more focused on developing their individual voice within the realm of proper stylistic approach. I hope that at some point pianists will understand the necessity of being mature enough to enter the world of competition. I remain optimistic that someday there will be a new generation of pianistic gods whose fingers will awaken the immortal music of the immortal composers. These pianists will not be reckless, but will consider with great care the weighty question, "To compete or not to compete."

Richard Veiga
artist diploma pianist

Chickens are seeing red Which came first, the lenses or the egg?

Many people feel very insecure about the status of our great nation. Citing high crime rates, government corruption and the inexplicable popularity of Rush Limbaugh, skeptics believe America to be quite sub-suckial (GenX for "ungroovy").

That's ridiculous! Our country is utterly fantastic! Really. With bold visionaries like Randall E. Wise expanding the realm of scientific possibility, how can skepticism still abound? The future of our country lies in the steady and capable hands of courageous zealots.

Wise, like other geniuses, has a gallant and revolutionary vision: Quite simply, he wants a pair of contact lenses for every chicken in America.

This is the honest-to-God truth. However, before discounting the sensational "chicken lenses" concept, you must first realize why such technology is needed — eyeglasses, of course, slide off the chickens' heads. Duh!

Long, long ago, during the tumultuous 1950s, chicken farmers (so called because they were scared of cows), made a startling discovery: Chickens raised under red lights were less aggressive and

consumed less food. They also produced more eggs.

This meant larger profits for the farmers, who would sell the eggs at marked-up prices.

Undaunted, a man named Irvin Wise (Randall's father) tried red-tinted contact lenses on his chickens in the 1960s. Now, with such "trippy" red light, the chickens no longer had to turn to marijuana for a good time. So they produced more eggs.

I'm kidding, of course. They still turned to marijuana because the lenses didn't work. The lenses actually blinded the poor chickens. The technology just didn't exist to make a perfect set of

chicken lenses. Irvin's company soon folded (the blinded chickens sued for \$345 trillion).

During this time, however, Irvin's son Randall was making millions as the owner of a successful computer software company in Boston. Soon, the siren-like call of chicken lenses became too great for Randall to resist. He sold his company for \$8 million in the mid-1980s to pursue his boyhood dream — designing contact lenses for chickens. This is still the truth.

It took many years, hundreds of failed lenses and thousands of irritated chickens, but Wise finally did it — in 1989, his lenses took the world by storm. They were sold for 20 cents each, or 15 cents if bought in bulk. Name-brand lenses (Le Chik Lens) sold for 65 cents each.

Today, the cost of eggs has been steadily declining, thanks to Wise's ingenious foresight and his love of chicken optometry. Thanks, Randall.

With such terrific ideas as chicken contact lenses in America, how can anyone feel insecure about this great country? Even as we speak, experts are researching and experimenting with a fascinating concept: a humor column that might actually be funny.

God bless America.

Commentary



Andy Summa

consumed less food. They also produced more eggs.

This meant larger profits for the farmers, who would sell the eggs at marked-up prices.

Undaunted, a man named Irvin Wise (Randall's father) tried red-tinted contact lenses on his chickens in the 1960s. Now, with such "trippy" red light, the chickens no longer had to turn to marijuana for a good time. So they produced more eggs.

I'm kidding, of course. They still turned to marijuana because the lenses didn't work. The lenses actually blinded the poor chickens. The technology just didn't exist to make a perfect set of

chicken lenses. Irvin's company soon folded (the blinded chickens sued for \$345 trillion).

During this time, however, Irvin's son Randall was making millions as the owner of a successful computer software company in Boston. Soon, the siren-like call of chicken lenses became too great for Randall to resist. He sold his company for \$8 million in the mid-1980s to pursue his boyhood dream — designing contact lenses for chickens. This is still the truth.

It took many years, hundreds of failed lenses and thousands of irritated chickens, but Wise finally did it — in 1989, his lenses took the world by storm. They were sold for 20 cents each, or 15 cents if bought in bulk. Name-brand lenses (Le Chik Lens) sold for 65 cents each.

Today, the cost of eggs has been steadily declining, thanks to Wise's ingenious foresight and his love of chicken optometry. Thanks, Randall.

With such terrific ideas as chicken contact lenses in America, how can anyone feel insecure about this great country? Even as we speak, experts are researching and experimenting with a fascinating concept: a humor column that might actually be funny.

God bless America.

Andy Summa is a junior news-editorial major from Alvin.

It's Spring Break and the Skiff editorial board is aware that many of you will be going out of town to your homes or to a great vacation spot. For those of you who will be staying in Fort Worth, here are 10 things to keep you busy.

•Baseball — Has school made you feel like going on strike? Don't! Watch the Horned Frogs swing into action against Grand Canyon University this weekend. Today's game begins at 2:30 p.m. and both Saturday's and Sunday's games begin at 1 p.m. So walk on down to the TCU Diamond and steal a seat.

•Disney on Ice — This animated ice spectacular skates into the Tarrant County Convention Center Thursday and will entertain children of all ages through next Sunday. Get goofy with Mickey Mouse and the gang.

•Saint Patrick's Day — Are you green with envy because you won't be in Ireland over Spring Break? Well, you can stop being jealous because Monday is St. Patrick's Day. Feel the luck of the Irish at your favorite pub, if you're of age, and shoot the blarney or rent a timely movie like "Leprechaun."

•TCU vs. Notre Dame — If St. Patrick's Day isn't enough Irish for you, you can head to South Bend, Ind., to watch the Horned Frogs take on the Fighting Irish in TCU's second game of the 1997 National Invitation Tournament on Tuesday. Gulliver's Travel is offering a package including airfare and game ticket for \$200. Call 924-7766 and ask for Harvey Boysen for details.

•Auditions — Try out your new song and dance moves at Casa Manana Theater. Casa Manana Musicals, Inc. will be holding auditions for their summer musicals "Godspell," "Oklahoma," "Mame" and "The Sound of Music" Thursday through Saturday. Call Deborah Brown at 332-2272 Ext. 126 for more information.

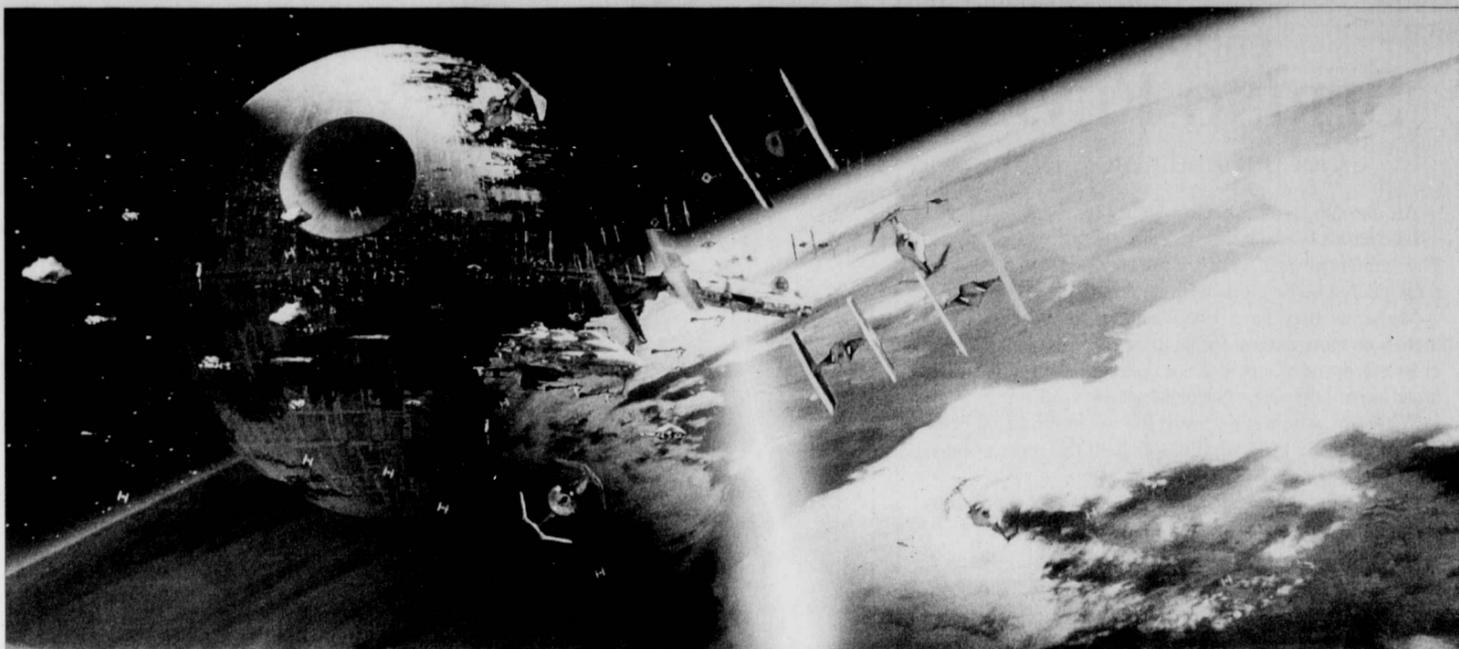
•Hyena's — The incredible lineup for this comedic hot spot includes "The Incredible Boris" at the downtown Fort Worth club and Robert Hawkins and Patrick Candelaria will keep the laughs rolling at the Arlington club. The Fort Worth show is \$5, call 877-LAFF; the Arlington show is \$6, call 226-LAFF.

•The American Peddler Show — Hit a home run with this craft show at the Arlington Convention Center, 1200 Ballpark Way, today through Sunday. The show runs from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

•Spring — The first day of spring is Thursday, so spring into action and do something creative or outdoorsy for the occasion. Plant some flowers, run along the Trinity River or celebrate at home. Whatever you do, take time to enjoy the season. Remember, there will only be one first day of spring this year.

•Programming Council Fashion Show — Take a break from the typical fashions and dress to impress at this campus wide event promoting multi-cultural dress. The show will run from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25.

•The Chieftans — In a one-time only performance, this group will play at the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas on Wednesday. The chieftans are regarded as the most famous exponents of traditional Irish music. Tickets range from \$25 to \$65. Call (214) 692-0203 for more information.



In a digitally enhanced scene from "Return of the Jedi Special Edition," a battle is fought around the Empire's new Death Star. The film opens today.

RETURN OF THE JEDI

SPECIAL EDITION

Simply put, "Return of the Jedi" is the worst of the "Star Wars" trilogy. OK, OK, I'll go so far as to admit that there is no easier way to make a girl say "Aw, how cute" than to show her the fuzzy, 4-foot denizens of Endor kicking Storm Trooper butt. And even the worst "Star Wars" has to offer is much better than most of what comes out of Hollywood. Regardless, "Jedi" has always remained my least favorite of the "Star Wars" trilogy. The whole Ewok thing still feels like propaganda for the NRA, and I for one am motivated to get a rifle and kill something cute and cuddly, but the rest of the "Special Edition" manages to make up for both the Ewoks and the Zen-like preachiness of the Dagobah sequence. The film makers, George Lucas and director Richard Marquand, should have left Yoda with the comedic streak he displayed in "The Empire Strikes Back." Instead, they make him a decaying muppet who still speaks in fortune cookie rhymes.

the "what's old is new again" cash cow theory that dominates corporate-run Hollywood. These people should lighten up; it's all in good fun.

And what fun it is.

Commentary



Mitch Youngblood

Everything from Darth Vader's ego-tripping entrance to the revamped Death Star explosion is great fun to watch. The final three-level space/Endor/lightsaber battle remains one of the greatest finales of all time. Very few movies have tied off so many loose ends with such panache. Granted, "Return of the Jedi" technically doesn't start until a quarter of the way through, because the Jabba the Hutt scenes are finishing off the cliffhanger from "The Empire Strikes Back." This part of the "Special Edition" also has some of the most noticeable changes, chiefly the big musical number, but I thought the new stuff worked fine. Especially Boba Fett. There is a lot more Boba Fett, which is reason alone to see the film. And yes, the rumors about the different ending are true. If you haven't heard about it



Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) plays captive to mobster Jabba the Hut, who is conversing with Bib Fortuna in "Return of the Jedi Special Edition." C-3PO watches the scene from behind.

yet, find someone who has. Even if you liked the previous two but hated this one, the ending is worth having to sit through "Jedi." It's too bad the universally lazy performances, i.e. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford, et al, and really cheesy dialogue could not have been improved as well. Anthony Daniels as C-3PO, Peter Mayhew as Chewbacca and Ian McDiarmid as Emperor Palpatine are about the only ones who seem to be enjoying their roles. It may help that all three roles are the scene-stealing

type actors relish. "Return of the Jedi" should have originally delivered a better ending for one of the most influential sagas in motion picture history, and the "Special Edition" does just that. The film will never match the sheer spectacle of its predecessors, but it is capable of holding its own against them. **Grade: A-**

Mitch Youngblood is a sophomore radio-TV-film major from Dallas.

Ferris Bueller offers escape from real world



The Skiff film critics worked together to recommend a video for your weekend entertainment.

With spring fever infecting our bodies and minds, which have been weakened from tests, papers, quizzes and everything else that's school-related, it is doubtful that Friday classes will be filled to capacity. Therefore, our video pick of the week is "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (this is a collegiate house of academia, and we had to pick it sooner or later). This film should be required viewing for all young people who wish to get more out of life than just historical facts and ways to get ahead in the "real" world. While not the pinnacle of high school and scholarly satire it so clearly believes itself to be, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" does contain many wicked

swipes at the stuffed-shirt mentality that pervades the high regard in which we hold grades. The most obvious is the arrogance of the principal, played by Jeffrey Jones, and the blind stupidity of Ferris' parents (Cindy Pickett and Lyman Ward). Director John Hughes stages these parts of the film to show how clearly superior teen-agers are to the adults who look down upon them. Matthew Broderick imbues the title character with the anarchic streak inherent in all high schoolers, yet he somehow comes across as a fine comedian. His skills in this regard were unfairly trounced by Jim Carrey in last summer's dud "The Cable Guy," which would have been an inspired farce if writer-director Ben Stiller's self-indulgent script was funny. Broderick's charisma shines in "Bueller" and, unlike

"The Cable Guy," is backed up by a great cast. Alan Ruck turns neurosis into an art form as Ferris' best friend, Cameron. He does come across as only slightly more animated than Al Gore but is a good balance for the frantic pace Hughes sets. The token girlfriend, Sloan (Mia Sara), is so beautiful that her lifeless acting is fairly easy to ignore. Just pay attention to her looks and not her brains, and you'll be OK. As for the main storyline, the most popular guy on campus plays hooky for a day with his best friend and girlfriend in tow. It coasts as far as it does on Broderick's charm alone. As for the subplot involving a vintage car, which holds the viewer's attention longer than the plot, Hughes introduces it but then throws it into a car garage because he doesn't have a clue how to incor-

porate it into the already loose story. The idea behind having Cameron trash the car out of spite for his domineering father must have been to show how, as lowly high school teenagers, we live in a mixed state of awe, fear, respect and loathing of our parents, but the only message we get is how not to treat a classic auto. By the time this happens, three-quarters of the way through, Hughes has lost us. The film starts brilliantly but then goes downhill at record speed when it tries to shoe-horn teen-age angst and young love into what should be a spoof with no ulterior motives other than to entertain. Fortunately, Hughes manages to regain his footing with a fast-paced, hilarious ending that lets you forget the inane plot and character development that runs throughout the film.

Reiner's 'That Old Feeling' entertains until the end

"That Old Feeling," a film saturated with goofy sexual misbehavior, gross infidelity, marital double-crossing and partner swapping, somehow manages to be a charming little movie. Directed by Carl Reiner ("Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," "Oh, God!"), the film doesn't bother itself with nuances like plot intricacies or character development. It doesn't

really need to, either. Instead, Reiner lets the characters supplement the plot. Similar to his son Rob's hilarious "When Harry Met Sally," Reiner gives us a simple story about people and their odd relationships. That's what makes the film an interesting experience. But it does, however, inadvertently raise a question:

Why does almost every "woman's movie" ("That Old Feeling" included) really focus on men? Virtually every female-driven movie is about women and their relationships with men. It's almost impossible to find a movie today with a female character who doesn't somehow rely or focus on a man. Think about it. Exposing sexism in Hollywood, however, isn't the main point of "That Old Feeling." Its primary goal is to entertain audiences for two hours. For the most part, it delivers. The film's characters, who make the movie fun, include a Yale graduate student, a psychology-babbling dolt,

an air-headed bimbo, an over-the-hill actress (Bette Midler), a cold politician, a sleazy paparazzi and a popular novelist. The Yale student and the politician get married, but the bride's divorced parents (the actress and the novelist) are Superfly TNT together. They can't even be in the same room, or sparks fly. They're married, of course, to the psychology-babbling dolt and the air-headed bimbo. Naturally, the estranged parents fight, become engulfed with passion and leave the wedding reception to have a steamy affair. Though the summary may sound "Melrose Place"-ish, "That Old Feeling" has an amiable

playfulness and humorous romance that saves it from being melodramatic sludge. It has a delightful energy level and, for a movie with virtually no action, keeps a brisk pace. Though it sometimes loses focus and digresses into hokey and predictable muck, the film maintains its integrity with humor and bona fide dalliance. The movie doesn't exactly address the issue of sexism in the film industry, but "That Old Feeling" does make for a satisfying cinematic experience. **Grade: B-**

Andy Summa is a junior news-editorial major from Alvin.

Commentary



Andy Summa

Club flies disks for fun

Team on campus hoping for intramural status

By Michael Kruse
SKIFF STAFF

On sunny afternoons, it is not unusual to see a lone frisbee slicing blue skies, floating with the grace of a dream, only to plunge into chaos where anticipating arms of battered madmen battle for balance and disc alike in the ravaged turf of the Ultimate Frisbee battlefield.

For, when the days are nice and the wind is tame, a group of students often assembles to bask in this outdoor sport. The team goes by the name of Psychedelicious and though it is not officially recognized as a TCU intramural sports club, its presence and excitement is a constant Friday afternoons.

Ultimate Frisbee, affectionately called disk by its enthusiasts, is a sport that draws definite parallels to the high-speed pace of soccer and the strategy of football. The object is

to rack up touchdowns in a specified end zone. Ultimately, this is accomplished not with a running game, but precision passing.

Matt Gordon, vice president of the developing club, said the game is played on a field similar in dimensions to a soccer field, which gives plenty of space for the seven-player teams to roam. He said when the game ends with the scoring of the 19th touchdown often several hours have passed, but there is never a dull moment in the sport.

"From beginning toss to the last touchdown, it is nothing but intense adrenaline," Gordon said.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club is headed by Kevin Hunt, who assumed the role of president after the original founder Patrick Mackie transferred to Louisiana State University at the end of last semester. Hunt and Mackie applied for club status last semester, but said the paperwork was

lost somewhere in the processing and the request was denied.

Hunt said this setback hasn't put too much of a damper on the intensity of their spirits though; the club will compete in a two-day tournament and festival in Austin this weekend.

At Centex '97, 26 teams from across the country will be able to face off against one another. Members of Psychedelicious said they are looking forward to seeing how their skills hold up against stiffer competition. They also look forward to seeing Mackie again, who is coming to the tournament with his team from LSU.

Hunt said the team would like to see their presence receive official reorganization when they reapply for club chartership sometime this semester or next fall. He said the main reason for this is that team members want to expand their play so they can face other teams and pos-



Anne Drabicky SKIFF STAFF

Much to his opponent's dismay, a member of the Ultimate Frisbee Club launches a flying disc toward his teammates during a game last week in front of Clark Hall.

sibly compete in more tournaments. Hunt said the Ultimate Frisbee Club meets to toss around every opportunity they get, which provides great exercise and a productive

means to work off stress from busy schedules, he said.

Students interested in seeing a demonstration of some of the disk-diving skills can attend the club's

meetings Fridays in the front of Clark Hall. Games begin about 3 p.m. and usually end at about 4:20 p.m. Potential players are invited to join in on the games.

SALARY

From Page 1

dieticians while they make up less than 10 percent of high-paying jobs like engineers and airplane pilots.

Giles-Sims said she believes women are viewed as having less power and status than men and, in turn, the nurturing jobs often held by women are devalued.

She said this nurturing is instilled in young girls who are brought up to be care givers. These young girls grow up and take on these "hands on" roles in the job market, choosing more nurturing fields such as nursing and teaching, she said.

Thus, many women find that their gender limits their future in the job market. These limits are often referred to as the "glass ceiling."

Giles-Sims said most women find themselves against this glass ceiling because of the popular term "the higher the fewer": The higher up a position in an organization, the fewer women are found.

She said "tokenism" in today's business world is all too popular. An employer will look at his or her staff and declare that there are enough females throughout the organization to make the business appear to be an equal-opportunity employer.

"There is good news and bad news (for women entering the job market)," Giles-Sims said.

The good news is that those women with plenty of support and strong commitment to their careers have tremendous opportunities to reach the top.

She said that support comes in the form of friends, family and from social support, such as childcare.

The bad news, she said, is that the good news involves one woman at a time.

FOUNDATION

From Page 1

"I like the opportunities Student Foundation provides," Paradise said. "It gives me an opportunity to polish my speaking skills, to network with donors and alumni and to work with present and potential students."

Allison Unruh, a senior theater major and the current Student Foundation vice president, said the Student Foundation is responsible for giving daily campus tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

She said members also call and thank donors to the university's Annual Fund for donating to the university. They also help the alumni with activities such as banquets, reunions and homecomings.

She said as vice president, she is in charge of four committees, including spirit, promotions, homecoming and special activities.

"I love going back to my hometown and telling others about TCU," Unruh said. "I'm like a

spokeswoman for TCU; I tell potential students why I like TCU and the things that make TCU so unique."

She said she tells prospective students that they should choose to attend TCU.

"I encourage students to make TCU their choice, and I basically just sell the university," she said.

Unruh said one of the things she likes most about being part of Student Foundation is giving tours

and showing others her TCU pride. John Newkirk, a sophomore education major and Student Foundation member, said he likes meeting potential students and their families. He said he also enjoys working with his peers within the organization.

"I wanted to be a part of Student Foundation so I could become more involved on campus," Newkirk said. "I see it as a way for me to give back to the campus."

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of TCU's career services, said she thinks the women at TCU command as much salary as men.

"Statistically (and) nationally women are lagging, but I'm not seeing that at TCU," Ulrickson said.

Besides women's studies, TCU also offers assistance to women through the Women's Resource Center, located in Student Center Room 220.

Women can express their concerns and receive assistance through several organizations in the area.

The National Organization for Women is an organization that meets the last Sunday of every month to discuss legislation to help women.

Reed Bilz, the acting president of NOW, said women's salaries have not been a top priority of the organization. She said they have focused more concern on issues such as violence against women and women's reproductive choices.

The Tarrant County Women's Center, 1723 Hemphill St., provides personal assistance to women through counseling, skill training and job placement.

Giles-Sims said working women are expected to work on male terms. She said it's easier for men to travel, work late nights and, in turn, be promoted. She said women are expected to do the same while raising a family at the same time.

"Change on the part of women requires change on the part of men, particularly in family," she said.

It's a fact

FULL-TIME FACULTY SALARY AVERAGES AT TCU

MALE			FEMALE		
1995-1996	Rank	Avg. Salary	Rank	Avg. Salary	
Professor	96	\$72,000	13	\$58,400	
Associate	75	\$52,200	38	\$48,800	
Assistant	46	\$46,200	50	\$43,100	
1995-1996			1995-1996		
Rank	Avg. Salary	Rank	Avg. Salary		
Professor	98	\$73,900	12	\$60,700	
Associate	84	\$53,400	40	\$51,000	
Assistant	33	\$49,200	52	\$43,300	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

Dr. B has class

Professor discusses teaching methods

By Jill Taylor
SKIFF STAFF

Teaching involves more than lecturing and testing students, Anantha Babbili told a group of colleagues Thursday afternoon in the first of two "Conversations on Teaching" to be held this semester.

Babbili, a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, was the facilitator of an interactive discussion on teaching as a craft and an art form. The event, which was attended by about 25 faculty members, was cosponsored by the Center for Instructional Services and the Faculty Senate Committee on Tenure, Promotions and Grievance.

"I'm not imposing Anantha Babbili's methods on anyone, but I'm just sharing what works in my classes," Babbili said.

He said students often complain that their professors don't seem to care about them.

"Teachers must have a conscious grasp of how they're being perceived," Babbili said. "They must make students know that they care."

Babbili told the group that familiarity with the students is a key factor in teaching effectiveness.

"I make it a point to at least learn students' first names," Babbili said. "And if I also remember that a student is from Kansas, and I say to

that student, 'How are things in Kansas?' the student knows that I know and care about him."

He also said that being able to laugh at oneself can be valuable in creating rapport with students.

Babbili, the recipient of the 1996-1997 Chancellor's Distinguished Award for Teaching, jokingly said he was wary of being the first person to lead the event.

"I went in thinking I was going to be the sacrificial lamb, but I came out happy to be a guinea pig," Babbili said.

Larry Kitchens, director of Instructional Services, said Babbili's award-winning teaching and his popularity with students made him a good choice for conversation leader.

"The goal was to open up a dialogue about the craft of teaching in which people would not just listen but interact," Kitchens said. "Dr. Babbili was an ideal person to initiate this program."

Kitchens said the next installment of "Conversations on Teaching" will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 10. The dialogue will feature Bob Frye, a professor of English and the recipient of the 1996 Texas Professor of the Year award, which is given by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

HUNT

From Page 1

finders to claim even bigger prizes, such as free passes to Six Flags over Texas theme park.

Tuomey said some of the other prizes are passes to roller skating, the zoo and movies and gift certificates to local restaurants, karate lessons and art lessons.

Hutchison said local businesses have responded well to the event. She said they may respond to TCU because of the name recognition or another kind of personal connection.

"When asked, most businesses don't say no," Hutchison said. Tuomey said the prizes are sorted according to their appropriateness for the different age groups.

She said the parents are just as involved as the children and will tell their children where to look for the golden eggs. Tuomey said the event begins at 2 p.m. and will last about five minutes.

Tuomey said SuperFrog and the Easter Bunny are both scheduled to be at the hunt and a photographer from Flash will be there to take pictures of children with SuperFrog and the Easter Bunny.

Hutchison said one thing that will be different about this year's hunt is the involvement of the older alumni. Invitations for the event were mailed to alumni who have graduated within the past 15 years, and Hutchison said many of the older alumni didn't even know about the event.

She said they are eager to be involved with the event and have agreed to volunteer or use their contacts to help solicit prizes.

Hutchison said that while their involvement is in its infancy, it has the potential to really expand into an all-campus alumni event. She said she hopes that next year, the older alumni will participate and bring grandchildren.

Tuomey said the only negative aspect is the weather; if it rains, the hunt will have to be canceled.



Members put society on tap

Iana Konstantinova, a senior English major, gets "tapped" into the Mortar Board honor society Wednesday by members Roderick Branch, Danni Geleva and Tedi Donevska.

The senior honor society selects its members based on service, scholarship and leadership. During the tapping ceremony, which originated with the society's founding in 1914, members donning caps and gowns explain Mortar Board's purpose to the new members before presenting them with ribbons and carnations.

Anne Drabicky SKIFF STAFF

Not looking forward to classes after Spring Break?

Look forward to March 25.

Look forward to getting a whole new...

Image

Grand Canyon comes to TCU

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

If you thought you'd finally learned all the new members of the Western Athletic Conference, think again.

Grand Canyon University, a WAC affiliate for baseball that is based in Phoenix, comes to Fort Worth today to start a three-game series with the Horned Frogs. TCU (9-11, 3-3 in the WAC) will host the 'Lopes (8-13, 0-3) at 2:30 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at the TCU Diamond.

Senior left-hander Derek Lee (4-3, 3.38 ERA) will start Friday for TCU. Grand Canyon will start junior left-hander Darren Taylor (3-2, 2.82). Saturday's starters will be junior left-hander Reid Beucler (1-3, 4.91) for TCU and junior right-hander Rob Price (1-3, 7.39) for Grand Canyon. Sunday's starters have not been announced.

The Horned Frogs are fresh off a three-game sweep of the University of New Mexico and an 11-inning, 6-5 loss to the University of Oklahoma Sooners. They are currently in second place in the South Division, three games behind Rice University. Grand Canyon comes in with a three-game winning streak as well, having swept Portland State University last weekend. The 'Lopes are in third place in the North Division, three and a half games behind Utah University.

Grand Canyon is currently hitting .279 as a team and has a team ERA of 6.47. Senior Bill Koning and freshman Ronnie Holtorf lead the

team in hitting. Both stand at .333.

This series will be the first ever between Grand Canyon and TCU. Horned Frog right fielder junior Ryan Dunn said that because the Frogs don't know much about the 'Lopes, they're approaching the weekend as an important conference series.

"They're conference games," Dunn said. "We'll take it like it's Rice. (Grand Canyon) is probably about as good as New Mexico."

Dunn said the Horned Frogs are still not fully in sync because of games and practices lost to bad weather. Wednesday's game against Oklahoma was rained out.

"It's tough to get in the swing of things," Dunn said. "We don't have much continuity right now. We're playing choppy."

Dunn said team hitting and pitching are currently strong, so improved defense will be the key for the Frogs against Grand Canyon. Dunn, who played several early games at designated hitter but has been back in right field in recent games, has made only one error in the field.

After the Grand Canyon series, the Frogs will play one game against Cornell University at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the TCU Diamond. The Big Red are opening the 1997 season with a Lone Star State swing next week. They'll play Dallas Baptist University and Tarleton State University Saturday and Sunday before taking on the Frogs.

The Big Red finished 17-27 (8-12 in the Ivy League) in 1996.



Sophomore Benji Wooten, shown here in Wednesday's game, will platoon with sophomore Mark Silva at catcher until junior starter Ismael Segarra recovers from a shoulder injury.

San Antonio to host Big 12 title game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Alamodome was named Thursday as the site for the Big 12's football championship game between North and South divisions on Saturday, Dec. 6.

"We're excited about giving football fans in this region a chance to see one of the nation's premier championship games," said commissioner Steve Hatchell.

The TWA Dome in St. Louis hosted the first game between Texas and Nebraska and fell short of capacity, although it produced \$500,000 in additional revenue for conference schools.

That site fell in Big 12 North territory. The second game will be squarely on South land.

Lady Longhorn quits team after arrest

AUSTIN (AP) — Angela Brown, a University of Texas women's basketball player, has quit the team after being arrested on an assault charge.

Jody Conradt, the women's athletic director and basketball coach, said Brown notified her Wednesday.

"It was at her initiation," Conradt said. "She's concerned about the team. She's been with the team for four years, and she did not want this to distract them."

The Lady Longhorns open play in the NCAA East Regional on Saturday night at home against Southwest Texas State.

Brown and Texas track star Sabrina Kelly turned themselves in at the Travis County Central Booking Facility and were charged with robbery by assault, a second-degree felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Police allege Brown and Kelly attacked Shannon Carter and Deborah Findley on Feb. 23 outside a nightclub in downtown Austin. A purse also allegedly was stolen.

Brown, a forward, played in only two games this season. She had no points and two rebounds.

Conradt said she does not know whether Kelly, who finished second in the 55-meter dash last weekend at the NCAA indoor track and field championships, would remain with the team.

Injury-prone Alomar signed by Indians

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — If the Cleveland Indians had signed any of those top pitchers they chased in the free-agent market, Sandy Alomar might not have been around to catch them.

Once again, the WAC was passed over Wednesday night when our very own fighting Horned Frogs defeated the University of Alabama at Birmingham in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

How was TCU passed over if it won? The Frogs, who convincingly defeated the Blazers of UAB 85-62 Wednesday night, must travel to South Bend, Ind., to face Notre Dame in a second-round NIT matchup. TCU deserves to play at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Three weeks ago, the Indians elected not to pick up a club option that would have paid Alomar \$3 million in 1998. Alomar will make \$2.5 million this season, and the new deal calls for a \$100,000 signing bonus and \$2.65 million in each of the 1998 and 1999 season. Cleveland has a \$2.7 million option for 2000.

Alomar, 30, said the Indians became more interested in signing him after Albert Belle signed a \$55 million, five-year contract with the Chicago White Sox and the team failed to lure an expensive No. 1 starter.

"After Albert didn't sign, they called," Alomar said. "They showed more interest after they couldn't sign those guys."

Alomar batted .263 with 11 homers and 50 RBIs last year. But it was only the second time in his injury-plagued seven-year career that he played more than 100 games. Alomar missed 398 games in four seasons with a litany of injuries, including a broken finger, inflamed rotator cuff, strained hip flexor and two knee injuries.

Horned Frog Baseball																										
Hitter	Avg.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	OBP	SLG	Pitcher	ERA	W-L	G	GS	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	B/AVG
Royce Huffman	.451	71	23	32	5	0	3	17	15	7	3	.559	.648	Derek Lee	3.38	4-3	7	6	0	37.1	41	22	14	18	29	.281
Chris Connally	.347	75	21	26	7	0	8	19	15	12	7	.462	.760	David Meyer	3.98	1-0	7	3	0	20.1	19	12	9	6	15	.235
Sam Lunsford	.347	75	16	26	8	0	0	11	9	14	7	.412	.453	Ryan Walter	4.70	1-1	8	0	1	15.1	13	10	8	8	9	.228
Ismael Segarra	.310	42	7	13	6	1	0	9	8	8	0	.442	.500	Reid Beucler	4.91	1-3	5	5	0	25.2	27	21	14	20	23	.278
Ryan Dunn	.295	61	18	18	3	0	5	18	20	14	0	.448	.590	Shawn Thompson	5.65	0-1	5	0	1	14.1	20	11	9	6	16	.328
Jeff Yarbrough	.269	78	13	21	4	0	1	11	8	13	6	.352	.359	Reese Ryan	10.18	2-0	7	4	0	20.1	31	27	23	10	15	.352
Matt Howe	.250	48	9	12	1	3	1	13	4	6	0	.296	.458	Jay LaFlair	0.00	0-0	2	0	0	1.2	2	0	0	0	0	.286
David Wallace	.232	69	17	16	4	0	1	8	4	13	0	.293	.333	Aaron Carruth	4.76	0-2	9	0	2	11.1	10	7	6	5	8	.233
Mark Silva	.455	11	5	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	.571	.545	James Wortham	5.40	0-0	1	0	0	1.2	1	1	1	0	1	.143
Keith Knoerr	.346	26	5	9	2	1	1	6	3	9	1	.414	.615	Jeff Shaddix	5.87	0-0	4	0	0	7.2	14	10	5	5	7	.378
Craft Hughes	.333	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.600	.333	Heath Collins	8.25	0-1	4	2	0	12	17	11	7	7	7	.354
Jeff Dover	.273	22	1	6	1	0	0	9	1	4	0	.296	.318	Totals	5.37	9-11	20	20	4	167.2	195	132	100	85	130	.290
Jay LaFlair	.259	27	5	7	1	0	0	4	3	3	1	.313	.296	All stats through March 13.												
Darren Wood	.250	28	5	7	4	0	1	2	2	12	0	.300	.500	Hitters: AVG—Batting average. AB—At bats. R—Runs scored. H—Hits. 2B—Doubles. 3B—Triples. HR—Home Runs. RBI—Runs batted in.												
Benji Wooten	.200	15	1	3	1	0	0	2	4	3	0	.268	.267	BB—Walks. SO—Strikeouts. SB—Stolen bases. OBP—On-base percentage. SLG—Slugging percentage.												
Todd Stanford	.143	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.250	.143	Pitchers: ERA—Earned run average. W—Wins and losses. G—Game appearances. GS—Games started. SV—Saves. IP—Innings pitched. H—Hits surrendered. R—Runs surrendered. ER—Earned runs surrendered. BB—Walks. SO—Strikeouts. B/AVG—Opponents' batting average.												
Jimmy Mousoudakis	.125	8	1	1	0	0	1	3	2	3	0	.300	.500													
Totals	.306	686	144	204	48	5	22	133	104	127	25	.403	.492													

TCU and the WAC deserve more respect

Frogs were passed over in the choice of the location for the NIT Notre Dame game

Can TCU and the Western Athletic Conference have a little respect, please?

Once again, the WAC was passed over Wednesday night when our very own fighting Horned Frogs defeated the University of Alabama at Birmingham in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

How was TCU passed over if it won? The Frogs, who convincingly defeated the Blazers of UAB 85-62 Wednesday night, must travel to South Bend, Ind., to face Notre Dame in a second-round NIT matchup. TCU deserves to play at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Horned Frogs have a 22-12 overall record and have been playing some pretty good basketball lately.

Also, TCU's victory Wednesday was played in front of over 5,500 rowdy fans (on a rainy night), while Notre Dame had about 3,800 fans at its first-round game against Oral Roberts University.

Perhaps the NIT selected South Bend over Fort Worth because Notre Dame's Joyce Center seats more fans (thus generating more revenue for the NIT). Maybe tournament officials chose the Irish over us because the students will be on Spring Break, even though

Athletic Director Frank Windegger guaranteed a sellout.

What I believe, however, is that the NIT chose to put the game in South Bend simply because Notre Dame is the mighty Notre Dame and TCU is just little old TCU, just as the NCAA Committee chose teams such as the University of Texas, the University of Virginia, Purdue University and the University of Southern California over the Frogs because of who they are the conferences to which they belong.

TCU is in the WAC, the same conference that had a football team (Brigham Young University) ranked No. 5 nationally last season, only to be shunned by the College Bowl Alliance.

The WAC is also the conference in which the Associated Press' No. 2 basketball team in the nation (the University of Utah) wasn't rewarded with a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. It was passed over, and

the No. 1 seeds were given to the AP's No. 1, No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5-ranked teams.

Maybe this lack of respect will disappear in time. The conference is blessed with some great talent in all sports, as well as some exceptional coaches who seem to be on a quest to earn national respect.

In order to create respect this year, the three teams in the NCAA Tournament (Utah, the University of New Mexico and the University of Tulsa) must make a strong showing for the WAC. Maybe one of the four WAC teams shunned by the NCAA tournament (TCU, Fresno State University, the University of Hawaii and The University of Nevada-Las Vegas) can win the NIT. In baseball, WAC-member Rice is ranked No. 2 in the nation. Maybe the Owls can earn the WAC respect by winning the College World Series.

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad

we're in the WAC. Although TCU is in a conference short on respect, things could be worse. By making the championship game, we've already proven that we are key players in the conference and in improving the reputation of the WAC.

Don't think for a second that our one-time counterpart, Baylor University of the Big 12 Conference, will ever play a role in the betterment of its conference. They will remain at the bottom of the pack, unable to compete forever.

So, as the WAC and TCU struggle to overcome naysayers and earn respect from the world of college athletics, stick with them both. Things are much better now than they were in the Southwest Conference, and they're only going to get better.

Kevin Sonnonstine is a senior earth environmental resources major from Fort Worth.

NCAA tournament bounces through first round

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 86, Butler 69
Darnell Burton scored 19 points and Cincinnati used a 22-5 first-half run to beat Butler 86-69 Thursday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Gonzalez gave the fifth-seeded Bears (22-8) the lead at 52-50 with a fadeaway 12-foot side jumper with 58 seconds left. He made the front end of a 1-and-1 with 33 seconds left for a three-point lead. Brian Earl scored on a backdoor cut with 15 seconds left to bring the Tigers (24-4) within one, but Gonzalez made both shots on a 1-and-1 with 14 seconds left to make it 55-52.

Princeton had its final chance ended when Gabe Lewullis' 3-point attempt with three seconds left was blocked by Alfred Grigsby.

California will play the winner of the Villanova-Long Island University game in Saturday's

second round. **Villanova 101, LIU 91**
LIU, the nation's highest-scoring team, got a lesson in fast-paced basketball. The fourth-seeded Wildcats (24-9) used an 8-0 run to end the first half and a 19-1 barrage in the opening 3½ minutes of the second half to blitz the Blackbirds.

Freshman Tim Thomas had 28 points and 15 rebounds, while Jason Lawson added 21 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks. Charles Jones, the nation's leading scorer, had 37 to lead No. 13 seed LIU, which made just 14-of-42 3-point attempts and shot 33.7 percent from the field.

Kansas 78, Jackson State 64
Scot Pollard, coming back from a broken foot, grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds to go with six blocks and 12 points in top-ranked Kansas' victory over Jackson State.

Pollard, All-American Raef

LaFrentz and Paul Pierce overwhelmed 16th-seeded Jackson State. LaFrentz had 18 points, 14 rebounds and three blocks, and Pierce had 19 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks as Kansas (33-1) had a 61-27 rebounding advantage.

Purdue 83, Rhode Island 76, OT
Brad Miller had a career-high 31 points and eight rebounds and Purdue scored the first six points in overtime.

Freshman Brian Cardinal, whose 3-pointer with 16 seconds left in regulation forced OT, hit the first basket in the extra period, and Purdue (18-11) never trailed again.

The Rams (20-9) had their chances to win in regulation. But Tyson Wheeler's leaper bounced off, and Michael Andersen missed the follow before the buzzer.

Iowa State 69, Illinois State 57
Kelvin Cato scored a career-high

29 points, had 12 rebounds and broke a Midwest Regional record with eight blocks, leading Iowa State past Illinois State. Detric Willoughby added 21 points for the sixth-seeded Cyclones (21-8).

Rico Hill led Illinois State (24-6) with 14 points, and Dan Muller added 12.

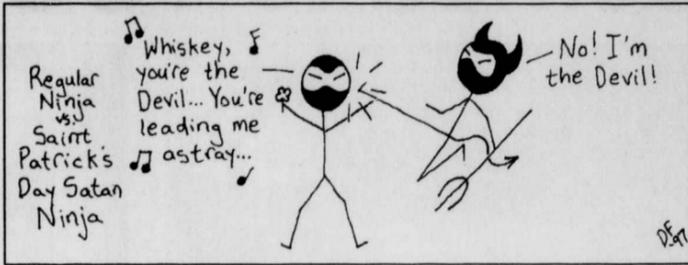
Boston College 73, Valparaiso 66
Bevan Thomas came off the bench to score 11 of his 16 points in the second half as BC overcame a long-range shooting barrage by Bryce Drew. Danya Abrams also scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the fifth-seeded Eagles.

Drew, the sharpshooting son of coach Homer Drew, scored 27 points, including 8-of-12 3-pointers. But he was shut down by a smothering box-and-one defense through most of the second half, when he was held to eight points.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho



Answers to previous puzzle

HANA	AMEN	RAID	IT
OVEN	BAVE	OLIVE	
SALT	THEOREM	EMAX	
STIM	BAN	AFER	NIH
FINOES	WEI	NI	
DIRTY	TRIO	ASBY	
BOO	ROUDE	SHULA	
DOLG	RE	ROMADES	
ALWAY	NEBVE	OIE	
KIWE	NINE	MACY	
PAIRS	BRADAY		
ELDER	SAW	MUCH	
DIRTY	HARRY	EDIE	
TRATE	TEAR	ODDS	
TATER	TEDIA	NYSE	

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin

Reality Check

by Dave Whamond

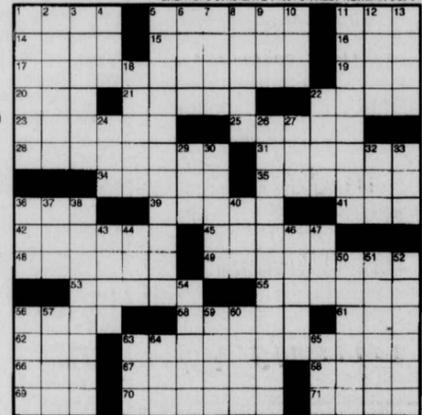
Newsday Crossword

MONSTERMEISTERS by Wayne R. Williams Edited by Stanley Newman



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Non più andrai," e.g.
 - 5 Brown furs
 - 11 "Gotchal!"
 - 14 Remain undecided
 - 15 Folkloric cave dwellers
 - 16 San Francisco hill
 - 17 Author of "The Colour Out of Space"
 - 19 Collar
 - 20 Worldwide workers' grp.
 - 21 ___ Downs (racetrack)
 - 22 Alluring
 - 23 Peace-loving
 - 25 Broadway figure
 - 28 Superlatively sugary
 - 31 Price ceilings
 - 34 Tuneful Travis
 - 35 Polar region
 - 36 USMC rank
 - 39 Imperial Russian Ballet, today
 - 41 Time remembered
 - 42 Almighty, in Hebrew text
 - 45 White Sea bay
 - 48 Disarm a bull
 - 49 Having a hissing sound
 - 53 Gentle push
 - 55 Flowering shrub
 - 56 Deck officer
 - 58 Buy new weapons
 - 61 Rower's need

- DOWN**
- 1 Garden pests
 - 2 Do a farm job again
 - 3 Smitten
 - 4 Botheration
 - 5 Author of *Cujo*
 - 6 Trajectories
 - 7 One of five in NYC
 - 8 Camel kin
 - 9 Mischievous creature
 - 10 Mach topper
 - 11 Author of *The Mummy*
 - 12 Sham
 - 13 Actress Dalton
 - 18 Hearth goddess
 - 22 Vague amount
 - 24 Comparative ending
 - 26 *The Hellbound Heart* author
 - 27 Muscle spasm
 - 29 Star Wars abbr.
 - 30 New guys
 - 32 Old salt
 - 33 Healing waters
 - 36 Frenzied
 - 37 Fruity quaff
 - 38 Author of *Shadows*
 - 40 Sailors' spy grp.
 - 43 Part of speech
 - 44 Difficult, for a Cockney
 - 46 Gadget
 - 47 So. state
 - 50 King in *The Tempest*
 - 51 More cool
 - 52 Jungle hunk
 - 54 Wipe clean
 - 56 Take the bait
 - 57 Preacher Roberts
 - 59 Author Bagnold
 - 60 "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 63 German article
 - 64 Afore
 - 65 Feedbag morsel



Purple Poll

Q. ARE YOU SKIPPING ANY CLASSES TOMORROW? **A.** YES 15 NO 85

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Hulen Hills Apartments

Ask about our specials!

- Great location off Hulen
- Close to campus
- Two pools
- Access gate
- Nice property
- 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
- Starting at \$325

(817) 737-7551

Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine

The UAG, located in the second most important city in Mexico, is the largest and oldest private university in the country. Our institution provides 52 undergraduate programs and 49 postgraduate programs, which include specialties, masters degrees and doctorates.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

With more than three decades graduating U.S. physicians, offers:

- Two entering classes per year: January and August
- Rolling admissions policy
- Direct clinical experience with patients beginning first semester
- Bilingual education during the first two years (School of Medicine only)
- On-site medical education complex with two teaching hospitals
- Intensive fourth semester USMLE step 1 review
- Fourth year rotations at UAG-affiliated U.S. teaching hospitals
- Physicians graduates are bilingual and bicultural
- Tuition remains level throughout course study
- Federal Family Education Loan Program available
- New York State Education Department approval

For more information, please call our toll-free number **800-531-5494**

Office in the U.S.A.:
• 8801 Callaghan Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78230 • (210) 366-1611 • iep@tdirect.net • www.gdl.uag.mx •

Waging The War Against Cellulite

The Ultimate Advancement in Body Contouring and Skin Conditioning

- Endermologie-- Non-Surgical Treatment of Cellulite
- Defines Figure and Reduces Inches
- Improves Skin Tone and Condition
- Enhances Liposuction Results
- Medically Supervised
- Safe and Painless
- As seen on TV

EUROPEAN SKINCARE INSTITUTE
Hair Salon & Day Spa

EUROPEAN SKINCARE INSTITUTE
3800 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
817-731-3511 or 1-800-SKIN-CARE

LPG USA ENDERMOLOGIE

the Waiting

The music you've been Waiting for.

On Sale Now at:

Blockbuster Music

Available at all metro area Blockbuster Music Stores

Modern music with intelligent lyrics
www.thewaiting.com