

# Skiff



## Inside

Dennis Rodman throws up an airball in his movie debut.  
See page 4

## WEATHER FORECAST

High mid 70s  
Low low 60s

Cloudy and windy with rain and t-storms



**FRIDAY**  
APRIL 4, 1997

Texas Christian University  
94th Year • Number 97

## Nation

### Toddler mauled by pet bobcat

DALLAS (AP) — A 2-year-old boy was mauled Thursday by a pet bobcat living at a Far North Dallas home where he was visiting.

James Ramos Austin was listed in fair condition at Children's Medical Center Thursday morning.

According to a police report, the child lost his right index finger and had his right heel chewed off. He also suffered a severe bite wound to his right cheek.

The child and his mother, Nancy Sobiech, apparently were visiting the home of Carl Pool, a friend of Ms. Sobiech, shortly before 11 a.m. Thursday. Pool, who was not home, had two pet bobcats in the house, police said.

Both cats were taken by Dallas Animal Control and were being quarantined Thursday, fire spokeswoman Sherrie Wilson said. Pool was issued a citation for keeping the exotic cats in his home without a city permit.

### Prisoners burned van on Tennessee highway

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A van transporting prisoners burst into flames on a highway today, killing all six of them as the driver tried vainly to save the chained and shackled men, authorities said.

The driver was burned on his arms and taken to a Nashville hospital for treatment. A guard assisting the driver was unhurt.

Safety Department spokesman Anthony Kimbrough said the fire apparently was started by a broken drive shaft that pierced the vehicle's fuel tank. Emergency officials said the problem may have been a broken axle rather than the drive shaft.

He said the van left Memphis this morning; officials were not sure where it was heading.

### Astronauts to set fires while in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts will play with fire over and over again during the space shuttle's upcoming science mission.

The crew plans to set as many as 200 small fires in the spacecraft's laboratory during the 16-day flight, set to begin with a Friday afternoon liftoff. Astronauts have never started so many fires on a shuttle before.

Scientists want to see how quickly flames spread in weightlessness in order to develop cleaner fuels and better fire fighting techniques, both in space and on Earth.

The flames will be no more than 4 inches high and will be contained in a closed, triple-layer chamber. Hot wires and various fuels will be used, including hydrogen, heptane and methanol. Columbia is equipped with five handheld fire extinguishers as well as built-in extinguishers.

## State

### Man smiles after jury sentences him to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 25-year-old man smiled and patted one of his attorneys on the back after he was sentenced to death for the 1994 shooting deaths of two men outside a bar.

Jaime Elizalde Jr. was convicted in the slayings of Juan Saenz Guajardo, 29, and Guajardo's 33-year-old friend, Marcos Sanchez Vasquez.

The jury deliberated less than an hour before deciding Wednesday on the death penalty.

Elizalde shot the men after he and his father, Jaime Sr., went to the bar to confront Guajardo, who had argued days earlier with the elder Elizalde, assistant district attorney Bill Hawkins said.

The elder Elizalde is also charged with capital murder but remains at large. His wife testified he is in Mexico, Hawkins said.

## Inside

• Just how much is your body worth? page 3

# Senate votes to amend handbook

By Wendy Bogema  
SKIFF STAFF

The Faculty Senate discussed several issues and passed a proposal Thursday to amend the university's Handbook for Faculty and University Staff.

A report from the Committee on Academic Excellence, presented by David Grant, an associate professor of religion, recommended that a document titled "Procedure to Amend University Core Requirements" not be adopted.

Grant said the committee was

concerned by the document and disagreed with it.

"During our study, one of the things we discovered was that there is a general level of satisfaction with the UCR," Grant said. "There are, however, areas that many constituents of the university have suggested would make the UCR more effective."

Grant said the report was presented this month so that the Senate members would have time to review the document for next month's meeting.

A second report from the Student Relations Committee, presented by Fred Oberkircher, an associate professor of design and fashion, dealt with the advising process.

He said no recommendations were being made until the results from a House of Student Representatives' student survey have been evaluated.

A final report from the Committee on Committees, presented by Manfred Reinecke, a professor of chemistry, gave a brief summary of the committee's find-

ings after its evaluations of the ad hoc committees on campus.

Reinecke said many of the findings were the same as those in a similar report from 1993. He said instead of continuing to reevaluate old issues, the Senate should establish an ad hoc committee of its own to oversee some of the committees that need to make changes.

A proposal by Charles Becker, an associate professor of economics and finance, to strike a statement from the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff, which

was tabled last week, was voted on and passed.

The proposal rescinded the statement, "the ability to work effectively with colleagues and students" from the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff.

Finally, nominations were made for next year's Faculty Senate offices. Nowell Donovan and Sherrie Reynolds were nominated for Senate chairmen, Ken Raessler was nominated for secretary and Lynn Flahive was nominated for assistant secretary.

# Shows to help AIDS center

By Jill Taylor  
SKIFF STAFF

TCU artists will combine movement and music today in two performances to benefit those living with AIDS, a disease that disproportionately affects the arts community.

The fifth annual TCU AIDS Benefit Performances will be held from noon to 8 p.m. today in Studio B of the Ballet Building.

Vanessa Fielding, a senior modern dance major who is coordinating the performance, said the program features 12 numbers, including ballet, tap and modern dance, percussionists and an original musical composition performed by six cellists.

"The AIDS Benefit Performance began five years ago as a cooperative effort between Chi Tau Epsilon (the dance honor society) and the theater department," Fielding said. "The goal was to get the arts together in a performance to benefit a cause."

There is no admission fee for the performance, but the audience will be asked to make a donation. The proceeds from the performance will be given to the AIDS Outreach Center of Tarrant County, Fielding said.

She said the choice to support the AIDS Outreach Center was not a random one.

"Originally, the money went to an AIDS food pantry, but now we send it to the AIDS Outreach

Please see AIDS, Page 5

# Sorority works catwalk

By Almee Courtice  
SKIFF STAFF

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold its annual fashion show Sunday at the Round Up Inn in the Will Roger's Memorial Center.

The purpose of the fashion show is to raise money for Alpha Chi's philanthropy, the Tarrant County Women's Haven, a shelter for women and children victimized by domestic violence.

Ryan Shultz, a junior fashion merchandising major and chairwoman of the event, said this year's show has an international flavor.

"This year's theme is 'European Impressions,'" she said. "We have incorporated a

Please see FASHION, Page 5



Amy Brown, a junior theater major, paints a chair for the set of "Cyrano," the TCU Theatre production that will begin Wednesday and run through April 20.

# Understanding urged at session

## Audience told to ignore media stereotypes of Third World women

By Beth Wilson  
SKIFF STAFF

Audience members at a Thursday session of the Women's Symposium were urged to understand Third World cultures from another level rather than relying on perceptions of the mass media.

Panelists of "Representation of Third World and Native American Women in the U.S. Media," told the audience that media images of the "Third World women" are often based on stereotypes.

The media describes Third World women as a homogeneous category, often substituting one culture for another, said Praveena Chintaluri, one of the panelists and a TCU graduate student from Hyderabad, India. The media often sensationalizes the stereotype and portrays the women as passive victims to violence, she said.

Chintaluri said these women, "speak with actions and anger and we don't know how to hear them."

Padmini Reddy, also a TCU gradu-

ate student from Hyderabad, discussed the media topics of the Middle East. The slums, the dress and the arranged marriages are most often discussed in the media, she said. These topics are often related to situations in America to which they cannot be equated or compared, she said.

Humans, in general, tend to see other cultures as inferior, said Ruprekha Basu, a panelist from Indiana University. "We (as humans) fail to identify ourselves with them, the other," she said.

Basu said portrayal of Indian women often centers on what happens to them, not what they have accomplished. She mentioned several influential Indian women including Indira Gandhi, a former prime minister of India, and Kasturba Gandhi, wife of Mahatma Gandhi.

Basu referred to the dot worn on the forehead as a symbol of Indian beauty. She also said that tradition followed by Indian women doesn't mean regression.

Two panelists used movies to show how the images of women aren't based on facts.

Claudia Magallanes, from the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla, Mexico, said the Disney version of "Pocahontas" wasn't based on historical facts. She said Pocahontas was between the ages of 11 and 14, but the movie portrayed her as a 20-year-old woman, and John Smith was actually a middle-age man rather than a handsome young man. Disney developed a romance when it was really only a friendship, she said.

Several parts of Pocahontas' life were left out of the Disney film, including her marriage to John Rolf, her conversion to Christianity and her move to England, Magallanes said. In real life, Magallanes said, Pocahontas' baptism shows the triumph of Christianity. It was justification for colonization because they were protecting "the savages" from themselves, she said.

Liping Yao, a TCU graduate from the Henan province of China, used "The Joy Luck Club" to show that audiences need to analyze other cultures rather than rely on stereotypes.

Yao said the Chinese women in the movie were portrayed as normal people but they are unlike the majority of modern Chinese women.

The panelists agreed that their beliefs of American women also suffer from stereotypes. Magallanes said that in Mexico the image of American women is perfect, beautiful and professional. Both agreed that the stereotypes must be recognized as what they are and not taken as the truth.



# Students head south to study in Mexico

By Jonathan Conwell  
SKIFF STAFF

Students from TCU are headed toward a week-long foreign exchange with Mexican students from the Monterrey Tech Chihuahua campus.

Five Horned Frogs will take off from Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport on Sunday and head toward Chihuahua, Mexico. They will return April 12.

The Monterrey Tech students will arrive on campus the next day to get a taste of TCU and Fort Worth. They will return to Chihuahua April 19.

The TCU group consists of three undergraduate students — Jeff

Bundy, a senior finance major, Kim Wilson, a junior international marketing major and Brian Taylor, a senior marketing major — and two graduate students — Bela Onken, a first-year MBA student, and Sharon Overton, a second-year MBA student.

Jan Titsworth, assistant dean to the business school, said the purpose of the exchange is threefold.

"The exchange will help build strong relationships between the two schools, allow TCU students to experience life in a different culture while giving them the chance to develop a personal network of friends cross-culturally," she said.

She said the program is geared toward students who either can't afford or don't have time to go to another country for a whole semester or during month-long summer trips.

Bundy said, "Getting to go to Chihuahua will not only be a cultural experience for me, but I am hoping to gain some contacts with some of their business leaders."

Wilson said going to Chihuahua will enable her to further her studies in Spanish.

"Hopefully those classes will give me a feel for what classes taught in Spanish will be like before I go to Spain," she said.

Titsworth said the TCU students will have plenty of activities scheduled while visiting Chihuahua.

"The students will live in Monterrey Tech's dorms, visit area businesses, attend classes, visit local hero Pancho Villa's old homestead, see museums and visit state parks," she said.

Titsworth said the Chihuahua students will also stay in a TCU residence hall and be guests at the Neeley award dinner April 15. She said the foreign exchange students will meet members of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, tour Alliance Airport and downtown Fort Worth.

# Pulse

HOUSE NEWS

**UNIVERSITY RETREAT:** If you have any ideas or would like to help with next year's University Retreat, please see House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti in the Student Center Annex. He will be glad to hear any ideas you may have or to have your help in any way possible.

**STUDENT CENTER FORUM:** A forum concerning the university's need for a new student center will be held later this month. If you are sick of not being able to get a meeting room or inadequate facilities, please see University Relations Chairman Sean Scott to help put this forum on. To get in touch with Sean, either come by the Student Center Annex or call Ext. 9238.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE:** You pay \$20 per semester to student government and part of that money will be allocated every week to various groups. If you come at 3 p.m. Wednesdays to Student Center Room 211, you can voice your opinions regarding the allocation of this money.

# Pulse

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Sunday, March 30 to Thursday, April 3:

**Property Crime less than \$50**

March 30: A window of Clark Hall was struck with an unknown object, causing it to break. The police report said the object may have been a rock tied with a string.

**Burglary less than \$1,000**

March 30: Property was stolen from a vehicle on campus over Easter weekend. The vehicle had an alarm, but it was not activated.

Compiled by Aimee Courtice.

# Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

**THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY JAZZ FESTIVAL** will be held all day Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium and will feature the greatest trumpet player in the world. For more information call Curt Wilson at 921-7640.

**CONTEMPORARY DANCE/FORT WORTH** and TCU New Century Danscene will present DanceArt, a dance company from Hong Kong, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Orchestra Hall on 4401 Trail Lake Drive. Tickets for students are \$6 each.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA STYLE SHOW** will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Round-Up Inn at Will Rogers Memorial Center. Tickets are \$30 and proceeds benefit the Women's Haven. For more information call Shelly Jordan at 370-1363 or Ryan Shultz at 920-8081.

**BEHROOZ SHIRAZI**, an associate professor of computer science at the University of Texas at Arlington, will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building. He is a parallel processing visual interface system scheduler.

**CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS** will be prefaced by an informational meeting at 6 p.m. April 11 in Rickel Building Gym 3. Candidates must attend the meeting to try out. Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. April 18 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information call John Finke at Ext. 5462.

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

**FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP** will be held at 7 p.m. April 28 in Rickel Building Room 106. Test-taking and time-management skills will be addressed. For more information call Ext. 7486.

**INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EXCHANGE SERVICES** needs an area representative for Tarrant County and surrounding areas. The representative selects and screens prospective host families for exchange students who will stay for five-month or 10-month periods. For more information call the national recruiter, Linda Daugherty, at 1-800-981-6801.

# Pulse

CORRECTIONS

In an article Thursday about Career Night, the president of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity was incorrectly identified as Matt Gordon. The president is actually Matt Nielsen.

In addition, an article about the TCU track teams incorrectly identified the Western Athletic Conference male Player of the Week as Percival Smith. His name is actually Percival Spencer.

The Skiff regrets the errors.

# Skiff

Since 1902

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: 921-7426  
 Business Manager: ext. 6274  
 Student Publications Director: ext. 6556  
 Sound Off: 921-7683  
 E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu

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.

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**EDITORIAL**

## WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Today's paper thin for a reason

You might notice that today's issue of the *Skiff* is a bit thin. We have a good excuse.

You see, most of our editors, reporters and photographers have driven off to Austin. But they haven't deserted us in order to party, no siree, Bob. They have gone to the state capital to compete in the annual conference of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

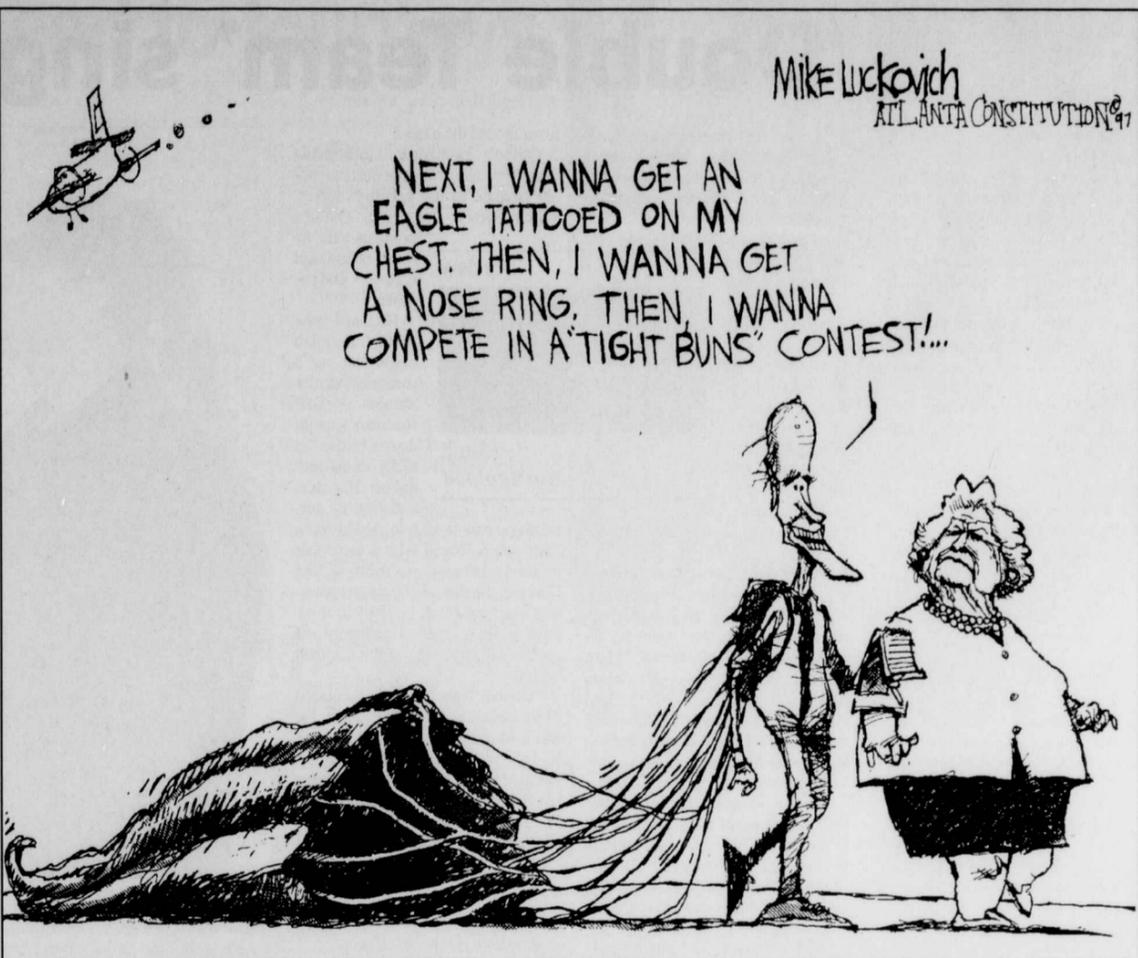
Meanwhile, a faithful few of us (more like, the ones who drew the shortest straws) have remained behind to bring you the news on and around campus.

Although this has put some strain on us, we don't mind. In fact, we wholeheartedly wished our fellow *Skiffers* off Wednesday night with their reporters' notebooks and cameras in hand. Why, you might ask? Because they're going down to Austin to make us — and you — proud.

The annual TIPA conference is kind of like Mecca for college journalists in the state of Texas. On Thursday, our staff members went toe-to-toe with hundreds of other collegiate journalists in on-site competitions. These competitions are actual newsroom situations in which a reporter witnesses a staged event and then must gather facts and quotes, organize their story and write it, all within a set deadline. Those who do it best are awarded for their efforts.

Now you're probably bubbling with excitement, right? Well, those who aren't should be. Why? Because despite what you think about the quality of the *Skiff's* staff, the paper truly is one of the best collegiate newspapers in Texas. Previous years' awards prove it.

So, we wish our staff members luck. We know they will have done their best to represent this paper, the journalism department and TCU.



## Bodies worth a mere \$5

For all you mutant brain-dead weirdos who take care of yourselves (exercising, eating healthy foods, avoiding Jean-Claude Van Damme movies), I have one thing to say to you: Ha, ha!

Your body is worth less than \$5 (unless you work for Heidi Fleiss). That's right, my Twinkie-less friends. You've wasted your time with Gut-B-Gone exercise machines, styro-foam-flavored rice cakes and diet cheese. Your body is worth \$5.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, your body is worth less than a 12-pack of beer — which, by the way, constitutes approximately 50 percent of the college student's body.

If you use the fair market value of all the minerals in your body, the total

is less than \$1. This is the honest-to-God truth.

Cecil Adams' world-changing book "The Straight Dope" said our bodies house many strange and unusual minerals — and in surprising amounts. Some of these minerals carry "monetary value" (business jargon for "booty").

Your body is actually 3 percent nitrogen (ag term for "plant stuff"), which is good plant fertilizer. If you weigh 150 pounds, that means there are 4.5 pounds of fertilizer walking in your shoes (Insert Newt Gingrich joke here).

In our bodies, there is more than one-fourth pound of chlorine, a strong pool cleaning and urine-masking agent. God gave us this potent cleaner because there is also more than one-third pound of sulfur under

our skins. Sulfur, as you chemistry majors know, is used by teen pranksters to give rotten eggs their smell.

There is also more than one-half pound of iron in our bodies, which may explain our tendencies to rust (joke supplied by TCU student Brian Frederick, a self-professed bad joke connoisseur).

"The Straight Dope" said there are even small quantities of fluorine, silicon, manganese, zinc, copper, aluminum and arsenic in our bodies. Add all the mineral values together, and the total is less than \$1. This is still the truth.

If you've been paying attention, you're probably saying to yourself, "That Andy is a damn idiot." You may also realize that \$1 is much less than \$5, which is what I said the human body is worth. That's because I haven't mentioned our skin.

The average person has between 14 and 18 square feet of skin on our bodies (Insert Rush Limbaugh joke here). But each person varies, depending on weight, height, etc. So how do we accurately measure our skin volume?

Well, our friends at the Imperial State Institute for Nutrition in Tokyo have a fascinating method. According to George W. Stimpson's book "Why Do Some Shoes Squeak?" the institution actually has an accurate way of measuring skin. First, they have you strip naked. But that's not all!

Then they adhere a strong, thin, paper to every inch on your body. The paper dries, and is then removed. The institute then cuts the paper and measures it. This is still the truth.

If we assume that 1 square foot of cow hide is worth 25 cents, our skin would be worth approximately \$3.50. To put that total in perspective, that's \$3.49 more than 1 cent.

If you add the mineral total (\$1) and the skin total (\$3.50), you get approximately \$5.

This total, of course, may be a bit skewed. Some of us are full of other stuff that can't be measured, but would surely qualify for the fertilizer category.

Your value may differ.  
*Andy Summa is a junior news-editorial major from Alvin.*

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**Skiff**  
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**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](mailto: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.

## Change not quick to come

Hard work, patience key to new attitudes of our time

We want change right now. Such is the attitude of many of today's politicians, activists and otherwise involved citizens. The problem is that these issues simply cannot be solved overnight. Rather than merely demanding a massive change in public attitude, which will likely not come about, real leadership must be employed. Beyond indignant moral slogans and snappy catch phrases, there must be some real message that, given time, will bring about better understanding of vital issues.

In effect, the surest way to change public opinion and "correct" problems with mass attitude or perception is through reaching those young enough to internalize these messages. Often, much breath and anger is lost on people too set in their ways to really change. The key to making a real change in the way Americans think and act in their everyday lives is through persistence and patience, as opposed to anger and accusation. Millions of mature, adult U.S. citizens undoubtedly hold viewpoints that are biased, incorrect and harmful

to society. However, in many cases these attitudes merely reflect the values in which those adults were immersed from early childhood. While perhaps misguided, these attitudes are often deeply rooted and are rarely the result of logical thought. Arguing with such views will often create a backlash of resentment and misunderstanding that will hurt the intended cause more than help it. One must attack the source.

The real solution is much more mundane and tiresome. Make sure that the message gets out to those still in their younger, "formative" years. While drastic change does occur in certain volatile situations, real and lasting change rarely comes about so easily. Many of this great nation's most important changes in attitude and action are the end result of years of hard work and patient cultivation of the intended message. Granted, there do exist some very influential leaders who have made immediate and radical change. However, this is not the normal manner in which events take place. Radical, immediate change involves

particular situations as seized by very special people. Those chances just do not come about very often.

Here in the real world, where nothing is easy, a real change in attitude demands a leader who is willing to sacrifice and patiently await the gradual process of change. It may take an entire generation or more to bring about a significant change in the attitudes of an entire culture and society. Unfortunately, today's microwave and Internet society lacks the virtue of patience.

In this day of sound bytes and photo opportunities, politicians and activists just do not seem up to the task. Leadership toward gradual change necessitates honest-to-goodness planning, tact and determination. Quick fixes like taunts, threats, curses and bombs only make the problem worse. In the current political scene, true visionaries seem to be few and far between.

As House of Student Representatives President Andy Mitchell said in one of his most insightful comments yet, "You have to look at long-term progress. It just takes time." More people need to understand the reality of that simple statement. Everything worthwhile just takes time to come to fruition. Giving up or losing patience just loses ground.

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

**Commentary**



Andy Summa

**Letter to the Editor**

**Smith, Arceneaux too predictable**

Predictability is sometimes comforting, and there's a certain comfort in knowing that another semester will predictably bring more spleen-venting from the *Skiff's* Chris Smith and Kevin Arceneaux. Ah, well, at least they're consistent. Smith's Cause of the Week (April 2): TCU has decided to "forego all educational nonsense" by ignoring the liberal arts in favor of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. He complains of the "extreme parochial nature of the business school."

Perhaps true — but not a characteristic unique to the Neeley School. One of the great ironies of higher education is that, in every department of every college in America, scholars who are otherwise sufficiently broad-minded to see the "big picture" develop tunnel-vision on budget matters. They focus on their own departmental interests, blind to the competing needs within the university as a whole. This is just as true in language or philosophy as it is in business or education. So in that sense, all university departments are "parochial."

Then Arceneaux, for the second or third time, attempts to rebut a column I wrote last semester on tuition increases. Judging by the attention Kevin has given that column, I must have scored some hits. In any case, he offers: "... Baylor, Rice and SMU are not in our league. They are ranked well above us. TCU is a third-tier school, whereas Baylor

and SMU are both second-tier schools and Rice is in the top 20." First, who ever claimed that Rice and TCU are in the same academic league? Not I. Second, Arceneaux conveniently declines to share what college rating system he is citing, so we can't check his facts. But the most well-known is "America's Best Colleges," published annually by *U.S. News & World Report*. According to the 1997 edition, TCU, SMU and Baylor are all comfortably in the second tier of leading national universities.

Kevin's "facts" on TCU tuition hikes are about as accurate as his "facts" on college rating. For example, to counter the case that shifting student populations have been a factor, he tells us, "the student population at TCU has remained relatively the same between 1967 and 1996." As an added bonus, he gives us all kinds of sophisticated-sounding statistical arguments.

I'm not the statistical whiz Kevin apparently is (in fact, I dropped that course after two weeks), but a couple of things do leap out. For example, student populations today demand more of a university in facilities, services and offering than did students of 30 years ago. How many resident students of 1967 expected cable TV and Internet access in their rooms? How many commuter students complained about a lack of "convenient" parking?

Capital, educational and economic factors over the past 30 years

have also contributed to tuition costs. TCU has built over a dozen more buildings and considerably enlarged four or five others since 1967. There are several score more choices in the way of degrees, majors, sequences of study, etc. The number of the faculty and staff have about doubled. There are nearly 30,000 more alumni to service.

Arceneaux complains that "utility costs have actually fluctuated over the past 16 years, and have remained about the same portion of the budget each year." This doesn't add up. The university budget has increased by tens of millions since 1967. Utility costs could not have remained "about the same portion" of the budget unless they rose by a proportionate amount. Which contradicts Kevin's argument that "utility rates go up closer to inflation (unlike tuition)."

Arceneaux also seems fuzzy on the difference between utility costs and utility rates. He claims, "Moreover, the nominal utility costs have decreased over the past three years." This simply isn't true. Three years ago, TCU implemented energy-efficiency measures that netted us a one-time drop in utility costs — but utility rates continued to rise.

Perhaps both Arceneaux and Smith should think their arguments through more clearly before putting fingers to keyboard. No need to get too predictable.

*Dennis Alexander University Advancement*

The Skiff Editorial Board has picked 10 things we think would be fun to check out over the weekend and during the next week. Here they are:

**Cyrano** — Spend a romantic, adventurous, dramatic, funny and tender evening with Cyrano De Bergerac, the charming play performed by the TCU Theatre. The play begins Wednesday and runs through April 20 at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students for both matinee and evening performances. Call 921-7626 for reservations and information.

**NASCAR** — Fill your weekend days with the thunder of the Texas Motor Speedway, which had its grand opening Thursday. The track will host two races, the Busch Grand National Coca-Cola 300 on Saturday and the Interstate Batteries 500 on Sunday. Tickets range from \$15 to \$50 for grandstand seats. Call 215-8500 for details.

**DanceArt** — Experience the art of modern dance with Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth and TCU New Century Dance when they present this dance company from Hong Kong. The company's mission is to promote world peace and understanding through their works. The performance begins 8 p.m. Saturday at the Orchestra Hall at 4401 Trail Lake Drive. Student tickets are \$6.

**The 20th Anniversary Jazz Festival** — John Faddis, a protégé of jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, will perform with TCU's Monday, Wednesday, Friday Jazz Combo at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Faddis is currently the director of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Don't strike a sour note by missing this celebration.

**Alpha Chi Omega Style Show** — This weekend, the fashionable thing to do is get in style with the women from Alpha Chi Omega at their style show from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Will Rogers Memorial Center. Tickets are \$30 and all proceeds benefit the Women's Haven.

**Issac Stern and Andre Watts** — This dynamic duo will perform with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra as part of their Masterpiece Series at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Tarrant County Convention Center. This is a great opportunity to see if this musician and violinist scale up to your expectations. Tickets range from \$6 to \$34.

**Alexander Toradze** — This Georgian (as in former USSR) pianist will close the Cliburn concert season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Toradze won the Silver Medal in the 1997 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and is recognized as a virtuoso in the Romantic tradition by the emotional intensity of his playing. Tickets range from \$10 to \$35.

**Lend Me a Tenor** — The comedy that centers on an opera company with numerous opening-night mishaps has its own opening night Tuesday at Casa Manana. If you're interested in a play on the lighter side of funny, call 332-CASA. Tickets range from \$9 to \$23.

**Kiki Smith** — The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth puts this American's figurative work on display Saturday. Experience the personal nature of Smith's work, which examines the anatomy of the human body and the functioning of its complex organic systems. The exhibit is free and will run through Sept. 7.

**Rumble in the Bronx** — Get ready to rumble at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom with Jackie Chan and his entourage as they take on New York's toughest bad guys. The movie is free and shouldn't be missed.

## 'Double Team' singular disaster

Any film starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman and Mickey Rourke should be called "Triple Threat" instead of "Double Team."

I don't get how three wrongs can make a right, but someone at Mandalay Entertainment, the film's production company, must have thought so.

And thus we, the cinema-going public, have been blessed with "Double Team."

It must be written in stone somewhere that any "acclaimed Hong Kong action director's" first American movie has to star Van Damme. As evidenced by John Woo's "Hard Target," Ringo Lam's "Maximum Risk" and "Double Team's" Tsui Hark, this has become a frightening trend. After all, what director doesn't love having his or her first film bomb like Hiroshima.

The plot, so near as I could tell, follows secret agent Jack Quinn (Van Damme) on his quest to capture world-class terrorist Stavros (Rourke). When Quinn screws it up, naturally, he is sentenced to spend the rest of his life on a remote island, called The Colony, for "retired" spies

from around the globe.

Quinn's ex-mentor, Goldsmythe (Paul Freeman), runs the place probably because he has a British accent. When Stavros goes after Quinn's pregnant wife, he must escape and take Stavros down.

Oh, and by the way, Rodman helps out as a weapons dealer named Yaz. Rodman actually doesn't do so badly in his film debut. His personality is surprisingly easy to take in, and his one-liners are delivered with a verve that is funny in spite of itself. Van Damme, the special effects and pointless opening (both of which alone belong in a special category of awful), kill any sense of fun Rodman brings.

"Double Team" has now replaced "The Relic" as the front runner for worst film of 1997. Granted, the year is still young and Hollywood has plenty of drivel yet to pour over us, but this schlock will be hard to top. Then again, never underestimate the power of Hollywood executives.

**Grade: F**

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



**Review**  
**Mitch Youngblood**



To help him take out a deadly international terrorist, Jack Quinn (Jean-Claude Van Damme) turns to his friend and colleague Yaz (Dennis Rodman) at the latter's red-light district tattoo parlor in "Double Team," a new action-adventure film from Columbia Pictures and Mandalay Entertainment.

## Carrey holds no bars for laughs

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

We love to laugh. Regardless of whether it's at Mr. Bean, Ellen DeGeneres or The Three Stooges, we're always looking for a good chuckle.

On occasion, however, we laugh in spite of our ourselves. We laugh aloud, even though it violates every high principle and unwavering moral code we have. This applies to 1994's uniquely comedic "Dumb and Dumber." Though it is about as sophisticated as a Saturday morning cartoon or Jenny McCarthy,

"Dumber" is nevertheless hilarious — if you allow it to be.

If you allow yourself to revel in the juvenile tendencies of "Dumber," the movie becomes a laugh *tour de force*. If you put aside your high standards and better judgment, the movie almost forces you to laugh.

For "Dumber," that guilty pleasure is bathroom humor, booger jokes and worm farms. And that is said in the best possible way.

Starring Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels and Lauren Holly, the film is about the "epic" voyage of two idiots as they cross America via motorized pooch to deliver a misplaced briefcase to a beautiful woman.

But don't worry; the plot isn't quite as sophisticated as it seems. For the most part, it's merely a vehicle for delicious stupidity and courageous toilet jokes.

Hey, sometimes, less is more.

Though most discerning viewers have grown tired of Carrey's rubber-face antics, he is in top form here. Sporting a chipped tooth, horrible George Clooney haircut and dorky attire, Carrey's character is the focal point of virtually every scene in the movie. It's almost impossible not to look at him. Though Daniels' self-indignation isn't quite as apparent as Carrey's, he also commands his share of the screen.

Together, Carrey and Daniels form the dumbest duo this side of the White House. Through the course of the movie, they eat atomic jalapenos, kill a hitman, disrupt a kidnapping conspiracy and single-handedly redefine the phrase "sophomoric humor."

Like "Blazing Saddles" and "Hot Shots!" before it, "Dumb and Dumber" offers a different brand of humor. It's not complicated enough to be considered a bona fide comedy classic, but it is funny enough to warrant serious Saturday night video consideration.

You've just got to forget your high standards, and opt for some good old fashioned booger hilarity.



## Chain letter raises money for cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It went from Liz Taylor to photographer Firooz Zahedia, to Gregory Peck, to Lauren Bacall, to Mike Nichols, to Steve Martin, to...

And then finally, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center had about \$250,000 for a home care program for terminal patients.

Hospital officials took the money, but weren't entirely pleased with the unauthorized effort by volunteer nurse and fund-raiser Carol Farkas.

"This is not the way we raise

money," Sloan-Kettering spokeswoman Avic Meehan said. "This was started without the knowledge or approval of the institution."

Last June, Farkas wrote to 20 Upper East Side friends, none of them famous. Her letter asked each for a \$10 contribution to the hospital and requested they pass the letter along to 10 friends.

They did. And so did their friends, and their friends. Once unleashed, the chain letter somehow made it into celebrity mailboxes.

Consider these names from Lauren

Bacall's list: James Garner, Sidney Lumet, Peter Jennings, Mike Nichols. Nichols' list included Elaine May, Steve Martin, Lorne Michaels and Carly Simon.

The hospital received 14,549 chain letter checks by the start of April. At its peak in December and January, 200 checks a week were arriving; the rate stands at about 50 a week.

Farkas estimated the home care program, begun 19 years ago when she started as a volunteer, assists 3,000 terminally ill cancer patients each year. It is almost entirely funded

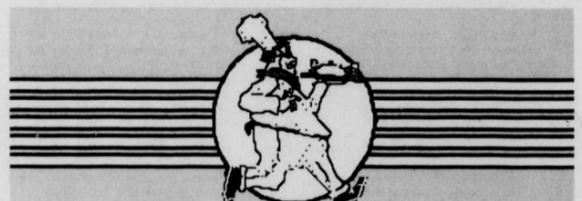
This week's trivia quiz will test your knowledge of animated heroes. For answers, turn this page upside down.

- Name all four Ninja Turtles.
- Who rides a sea horse into battle?
- What is Supergirl's relation to Superman?
- What super hero weighs in at an incredible 1,150 pounds?
- Who are Mr. Fantastic, The Invisible Woman, The Human Torch and The Thing?
- Of the five original Super Friends, who is the only one not to have his or her own animated show?
- What super hero's alias is Peter Parker?
- What is Wolverine's skeleton faced with that makes his bones virtually unbreakable?
- What small super hero spouted, "Here I come to save the day?"
- Whose arch enemy is the Emperor Ming?
- Who is Etheria's Princess of Power?
- Who is the gargoyle Goliath's former mate gone bad?
- What did The Punisher do to the criminals he caught?
- Which Ninja Turtle's favorite food is not pizza?
- Where did the Super Friends reside?

- Who is Batman's "purr"fect adversary?
- What two X-Men are married?
- What Superfriend can grow to be 50 feet tall?
- What color kryptonite makes Superman mean?
- What super hero changed from a cripple to a national hero after drinking a superhuman potion during World War II?
- Who are the two He-Man characters who know Prince Adam's secret?
- Who is Superman's arch enemy?
- What X-Man's trademark is a deck of cards?
- What did David Xanatos build his fortune from?
- What super hero chanted, "For the honor of Greyskull!"
- What is Professor X's real name?
- Who are the Wonder Twins and what are their super powers?
- What word changes Billy Batson into Captain Marvel?
- What are the five powers that compose Captain Planet?
- Why is Thor's enchanted hammer, Mjolnir, so hard to lift?
- Which super hero has been around the longest?

**bonus question:** Which animated hero began as a

Answers: 1. Donatello, Michelangelo, Leonardo and Raphael 2. Aquaman 3. They are cousins 4. The Incredible Hulk 5. Fantastic Four 6. Wonder Woman 7. Spiderman 8. Adamantium 9. Mighty Mouse 10. Flash Gordon 11. Shazam! 12. Demona 13. Instead of turning them over to the authorities, he killed them 14. Raphael. His favorite food is cereal 15. Hall of Justice 16. Catwoman 17. Cylops and Jean Grey 18. Apache Chief 19. Red 20. Captain America 21. Orko, the court magician, and Man-at-Arms 22. Lex Luthor 23. Gambit 24. A 10th century coin he sent himself when he went back in time for his honeymoon with Fox 25. She-Ra. He-Man said "By the power of Greyskull!" 26. Charles Xavier 27. Jayna can turn into any animal and Zan can turn into any form of water 28. Shazam! 29. Earth, fire, wind, water and heat 30. No. No living being can lift the hammer unless he or she is worthy 31. Which super hero has been around the longest? In 1924, at least 20 years before the first "Superman" comic was printed bonus answers: The Tick



## The Main Alternative

Finally, there is somewhere healthy to eat close to campus besides the Main. Einstein Bros Bagels serves fresh bagels every day, right next door to the TCU campus on the corner of Berry Street and University Drive.

Bagels, fruit, sandwiches and all the cream cheese your body can handle are but a hop, skip and jump away. This bagel is open from 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Take your pick from cinnamon-raisin swirl, cinnamon sugar, nutty banana, plain (for all you boring people), veggie confetti, wild blueberry, egg and honey eight grain to name a few. Top it off with a shmear, which is Einstein Bros' way of saying an assortment of cream cheeses, and your bagel will be delectable. Get wild in your selection, which ranges from cheddar-pano, smoked salmon, strawberry, sun dried tomato, veggie lite, wildberry lite and yes, even plain lite.

Einstein Bros Bagels also features fresh healthy sandwiches made right there in front of you. I recommend the smoked turkey, which is also their most popular item, made with swiss or cheddar

cheese, lettuce and tomato.

The breakfast sandwich, which does not have to be eaten at sunrise, is also very good and has eggs and swiss or cheddar cheese; add ham if you like. They also have a tasty turkey, 99 percent fat free turkey pastrami, low fat chicken or tuna salad and the veg out.

Not in the mood for a hot bagel? Try one of their soups or salads, including their famous caesar salad with homemade bagel croutons.

If you're in the mood for some hot java in the morning, why not get an espresso, cafe americano, cafe latte or mocha or a cappuccino? But don't drink too much, or you will be either wired in class or leaving every 10 minutes to go the bathroom.

Store manager Michael Garvey said he is pleased with the response from the students and is looking forward to staying very busy.

Einstein Bros Bagels offers a relaxing atmosphere and a comfortable place to grab a quick bite.

**Grade A-**

Collin Schuhmacher is a junior business major from New Orleans. His e-mail address is cschuhmacher@delta.tx.tcu.edu.



**Review**  
**Collin Schuhmacher**

## Cowboys to monitor player behavior

IRVING (AP) — Most NFL teams have one or two people in charge of monitoring player behavior. Dallas' wayward Cowboys will soon have a whole department.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, apparently tired of his team's ailing image, has launched a multi-faceted effort to improve player behavior, including an alumni advisory board and an orientation program for rookies. Jones also said future player contracts will contain character clauses.

By the time the Cowboys kick off the 1997 season, the team will have at least four managers and more than 10 employees dedicated to player behavior. There will be department managers in the areas of security, player development and assistance, psychology and spirituality, Jones said Wednesday.

The wide-ranging plan was devised by Calvin and Janet Hill. The former Dallas running back and his wife, the parents of basketball star Grant Hill, were recently hired as team consultants.

## Bookie allegedly tied to Tarkanian's tickets

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A suspected sports bookie received some of Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian's tickets to games last season, *The Fresno Bee* reported Thursday.

The tickets came from Jose Elgorriaga Jr., who is the coach's personal business agent but not a university employee, the newspaper reported.

Athletic department records show that the bookie got at least 42 tickets and his brother received eight from Elgorriaga. Tarkanian gets 90 tickets to each home game as part of his contract and said he gives Elgorriaga four to six tickets for each game.

Tarkanian said if some tickets were received by a sports gambler "I certainly don't want my players associating with him."

*The Bee* previously labeled the bookie a "major sports better" in linking him to an investigation of possible point-shaving by Fresno State players. However, law enforcement officials and others now say he is an active bookmaker, *The Bee* said.

University officials and the FBI are investigating rumors of possible point shaving, an illegal practice where players try to keep the margin of victory inside the point spread. The investigations have focused on guards Dominick Young and Chris Herren, and both have denied any wrongdoing.

## Craven hurt in crash at Motor Speedway

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ricky Craven was in serious but stable condition after hitting the wall Thursday during the opening session of Winston Cup practice at the new Texas Motor Speedway.

Craven, 30, was taken by helicopter to Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas, where his injuries were listed as a fractured right shoulder blade and a concussion. Earlier reports supplied by a track spokesman of a fractured skull and a ruptured left ear drum proved erroneous.

"He has what we call a contusion in a central area of the brain," said Dr. Greg Stanford, chief of trauma services at the hospital. "A contusion is like a bruise, very small. But it's something that we worry about."

"Over the first 24 hours, it's something that we watch very closely because it can grow in size."

Craven would remain in the hospital's intensive care unit overnight and be re-examined Friday morning.

"Then we'll make a decision about him at that time, whether to move him to a room," Stanford said.

The driver from Newburgh, Maine, was practicing for Sunday's Interstate Batteries 500 when he lost control of his Chevrolet and hit the fourth turn wall on the 1.5-mile oval.

Track safety workers said Craven was conscious and alert when removed from the battered car.

# Golfers head to tourneys

By Wendy Bogema  
SKIFF STAFF

The women's and men's golf teams will travel to the East and West this weekend to compete in their respective tournaments.

The women's team is heading west to Tempe, Ariz., to play in the 1997 PING/ASU Invitational Golf Tournament.

Head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin said the tournament is to college golf what the Masters is to professional golf.

Ravaoli-Larkin said the team's goal is to win the tournament.

"Playing our game we can win," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "It's a realistic goal."

She said because team members were able to rest over Easter weekend, she knows they are ready.

Sophomore Amanda Workman said the team has been playing well and expects a good tournament.

"Hopefully it will give us the momentum we need going into the conference championship,"

Workman said.

The tournament field consists of 16 colleges, including 13 ranked in the top 40 of the Rolex Collegiate Rankings and three of the top five teams in the nation.

The Lady Frogs, who moved up from the No. 19 to the No. 18 spot in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, are the seventh-highest ranked team competing in the tournament.

Five Lady Frogs will be competing in the tournament, and the scores from the top four will be calculated to get the team score.

Two TCU golfers are individually ranked in the top 50 of the Rolex Collegiate Rankings. Freshman Angela Stanford is ranked No. 19, and Workman is ranked No. 41.

They will both compete in the tournament, as well as senior Dana Schmid and sophomores Susan Horton and Shannon Fisher.

The Karsten Golf Course in Tempe, which has a par-72 layout of 6,090 yards, is hosting the tournament. One round of 18 holes

will be played each day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

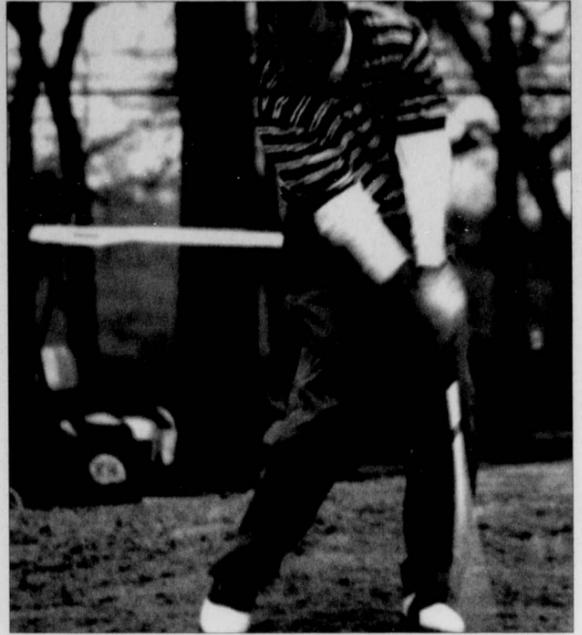
Workman said the team is looking to play well at the tournament and hopes that a good showing will help the team move up in the rankings.

The No. 3 ranked men's team will head east to Rocky Face, Ga., to compete in the 1997 Carpet Capital Classic being held at The Farm Golf Club.

Three of the five TCU golfers are ranked in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings top 50. Sophomore Alberto Ochoa ranked No. 2, freshman Sal Spallone ranked No. 40 and senior Brent Wolf ranked No. 43.

Senior Deron Zinnecker ranked No. 81 and junior J.J. Henry will also compete in the 54-hole tournament consisting of 18 holes each day, Friday through Sunday.

The second and third rounds of the tournament will be televised on ESPN and head coach Bill Montigel said the players are excited about that.



Senior Deron Zinnecker and the TCU golf team head to the 1997 Carpet Capital Classic being held at The Farm Golf Club in Rocky Face, Ga. The Frogs are currently ranked No.3 in the nation.

# Frogs take on Spartans at San Jose series

By Ryan J. Rusak  
SKIFF STAFF

The Horned Frog baseball team will continue its sojourn through new Western Athletic Conference teams with a three-game series beginning today at San Jose State.

Like TCU, the Spartans are new WAC members. They played in the Big West Conference through 1996. Apparently the conference switch has done San Jose some good. In 1996, the team was 28-28 overall, and 7-14 in the Big West. This year the Spartans are 25-12 (11-4 in the WAC) overall and lead Fresno State by 1.5 games in the West division.

TCU comes in at 17-16 (9-6 in the WAC) and trail Rice in the South Division by two games.

San Jose has lost three of its last four games, including two of three at Rice. TCU has lost four of its last five, including two of three to WAC rival Fresno State and two against Texas Tech at the TCU Diamond.

The teams will play at 7 p.m. PST today and at 1 p.m. PST Saturday and Sunday.

It's most accurate to say the Horned Frogs will limp into the San Jose State series, having suffered a slew of injuries at key positions. The starting rotation is shattered: left-hander Reid Beucler and right-hander



Junior outfielder Chris Connally, who tied for the team-lead in home runs with 13, may or may not play against San Jose State after being hit by a pitch in Tuesday's game against Texas Tech.

Reese Ryan, both juniors, are out with sore shoulders. Ryan said his shoulder has improved, but he expects to be out at least two more weeks.

TCU head coach Lance Brown said senior lefties Derek Lee and David Meyer will start Friday and Saturday, respectively. Brown said Sunday's

starter is up in the air.

San Jose State head coach Sam Piraro said his team is in the same situation, having played 10 of 12 games on the road.

"We didn't have a lot of practice time, and some guys arms stiffened up on us," said Piraro, who's in his

11th year at the San Jose helm.

The Frogs injuries don't stop on the mound. Junior outfielder Chris Connally is day-to-day after being hit by a pitch in Tuesday's game against Texas Tech. Junior catcher Ismael Segarra is still nursing a shoulder injury, though he's able to hit and has

played some at first base. The Frogs most difficult position has been second base. Since sophomore starter Matt Howe went down with a back injury, seven Horned Frogs have started at second. The exact problem with Howe's back has not yet been determined, and Brown expressed doubt that he'll return this season.

Brown said the second base situation has hurt the Frogs the most.

"You can't win without a second baseman," Brown said. "You can't win when you constantly change the lineup. You have to put out the same lineup every day to win."

Brown said health will play a major factor in determining the Frogs' lineups against San Jose State.

"We'll see who we've got to play," he said. "It's survival of the fittest."

San Jose, which has a dominant record of 18-4 at its home field, Municipal Stadium, has a strong pitching staff with a 3.51 team ERA. Junior right-hander Ryan McDermott leads the staff from the bullpen with a 7-2 record and a 1.78 ERA.

The Spartans' four main starters — juniors Christian Cooper, Steve Carrieri and Jason Jimenez and senior Javier Pamas — have a combined record of 11-7 and a combined ERA of 3.72.

## FASHION

From Page 1

European influence into this year's show. With our music, decorations and clothing we tried to incorporate a travel aspect, a feeling of a European vacation."

TCU students will be modeling clothes from retailers including Banana Republic and Abercrombie & Fitch Co. Although most of the student models belong to other fraternities and sororities, there will also be models from other campus organizations, like sports teams, Shultz said.

Shelly Bonner, a sophomore finance major in charge of ticket sales for the show, said sorority members have sold about 300 tickets. She said they expect many Alpha Chi alumni, family members and students to attend as well.

Shultz said she is looking forward to the show for several reasons.

"First of all, a large percent of

the show is underwritten by corporate sponsors," she said. "American Airlines is our biggest contributor."

"We're also really excited because of new things we're incorporating into the show. There will be a slide show and a silent auction."

Jesse Bomberger, a movement science major, said local businesses have donated goods like gift certificates for the auction.

Along with the fashion show, silent auction and slide presentation, a pair of round-trip American Airlines tickets, good for any destination in the continental United States, will be awarded as a door prize.

Paula Fultz, chapter adviser for Alpha Chi Omega, said last year's fashion show raised \$5,250, the most raised by any TCU sorority for a philanthropic event.

Tickets for the show are \$30 and will be available at the door.

# High school students learn ins and outs of cadet life

By Andrew Rexrode  
SKIFF STAFF

About 25 high school students had the opportunity to take part in the Air Force ROTC's "Cadet for a Day" program Thursday afternoon at the Sid Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1.

Students toured the campus and then were briefed on the Air Force program and the opportunities that are available to them through various scholarships.

Capt. Brant Nickell, a recruiting officer, explained that the cadets go through a General Military Course their first two years.

"The General Military Course informs cadets of the opportunities and benefits of being an officer," he said.

Nickell said the course also stresses leadership and management skills to cadets.

Nickell also explained the field training requirements, and the pilot and navigator positions that are available to cadets their junior year.

"Seventy-five percent (of cadets) who competed for pilot slots got them," he said.

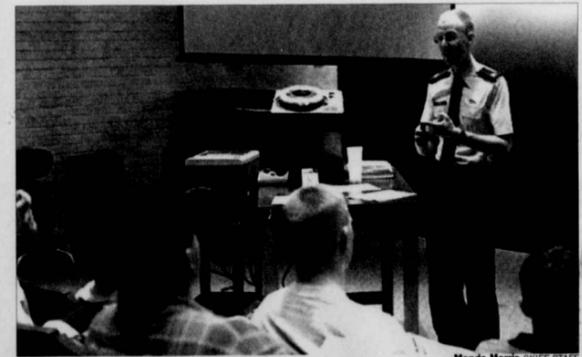
Nickell also said there more than 100 different jobs such as computer programmers or personnel specialists that are available to cadets after they graduate.

Nickell then talked about some of the scholarship opportunities that are available.

Josh Faucett, a senior at C.F. Brewer High School, said the scholarship he received has helped him a lot.

"It's given me guidance for what I'll do after school," he said.

Nickell then explained some of the other programs in the program with scholarships.



Capt. Brant Nickell speaks to a group of high school students Thursday about scholarship opportunities as part of TCU's Air Force ROTC "Cadet for a Day" program.

Dara Regn, a sophomore biology major and Cadet Recruiting Squadron member, said the premed and biology medical science scholarship help with undergraduate and medical school payments.

"It's helped me a lot because it's paid for my books, tuition, room and board," she said.

After the briefing, cadets then participated in a group leadership project.

Doug McHam, a senior at Granbury High School, said he enjoyed the project and will be going to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., this fall.

"I liked the leadership project because it stresses teamwork," he said.

Cadets had high praise for the program.

Bryant Caldwell, a junior economics major, said the Air Force ROTC

has helped him reach some of his goals.

"This can help guide your efforts as to how to obtain your goals," he said. "It gives you good leadership qualities."

Caldwell said he was hopeful about the future of the program.

"I'm impressed with the turnout of cadets and hopefully will get some here next semester," he said.

Regn agreed.

"It's been going really well," she said. "The high school cadets are showing a lot of interest in the program."

Regn said the program was designed to offer insight for incoming cadets.

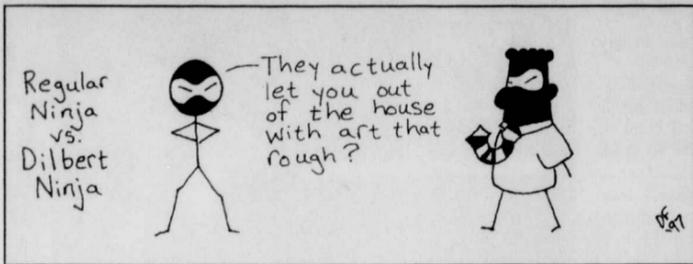
McHam said the cadets in the program were very helpful.

"They've explained a lot of stuff to us and answered a lot of questions that we had," he said.

## Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY<sup>2</sup>

by Frank Cho



## Answers to previous puzzle



## RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin

## Reality Check

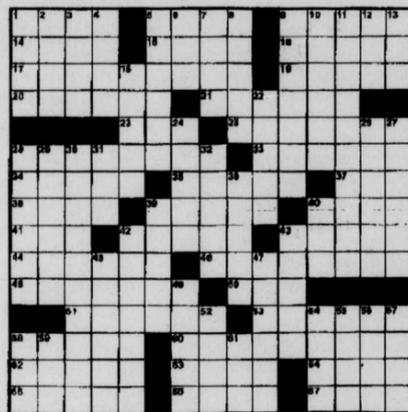
by Dave Whamond

## Campus Crossword

ON THE GRIDIRON by Bob Lubbers  
Edited by Stanley Newmar



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cotton variety
  - 5 Nearly all
  - 9 Obligations
  - 14 Eye part
  - 15 Blues singer
  - 16 Kale & \_\_\_
  - 17 Angler's carryall
  - 19 Actress
  - 20 Afternoon china
  - 21 Greek dialect
  - 23 I love: Lat.
  - 25 Remain loyal to
  - 28 Grows severe
  - 33 Indian tent
  - 34 Interest gouging
  - 35 Farm buildings
  - 37 Hole piercer
  - 38 Coal boxes
  - 39 Hoagies
  - 40 Russian river
  - 41 DC summer setting
  - 42 Glute
  - 43 \_\_\_ nous
  - 44 Repair a shoe
  - 46 Arrayed, as for battle
  - 48 Dreaded flies
  - 50 "My Gal"
  - 51 Actor Omar
  - 53 Redcoats, with "In"
- DOWN**
- 1 12 Monkeys
  - 2 "Dies"
  - 3 Shiny mineral
  - 4 Inquires
  - 5 \_\_\_ in St. Louis
  - 6 Pony-players' place: Abbr.
  - 7 Ancient
  - 8 Colonnade
  - 9 Some
  - 10 \_\_\_ Islands
  - 11 Street celebration
  - 12 Can metal
  - 13 Vast expanse
  - 16 WWII admiral
  - 22 Kruger and
  - 24 Beginning
  - 26 Take warning
  - 27 Hollered
  - 28 Lyndon's veep
  - 29 Stage
  - 30 Be boss
  - 31 Jrs., next year
  - 32 Bogat
  - 36 Finishes last
  - 39 Healthier
  - 40 One, to Pedro
  - 42 Oil sources
  - 43 Fitzgerald et al.
  - 45 Fuel gas
  - 47 Green Bay player
  - 49 Seat of India
  - 52 Decree
  - 54 Remain
  - 55 \_\_\_ kiln
  - 56 Actress Moran
  - 57 Male deer
  - 58 "\_\_\_ bin ain Borliner"
  - 59 Broadway hit sign: Abbr.
  - 61 106, to Nero



**Purple Poll**

**Q.** DID YOU ATTEND A WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM EVENT?

**A.** YES 39 NO 59 HUH? 2

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.

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

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Winners of the regional intramural basketball championship. They compete this week for the national championship in Louisville, Kentucky.

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