

Skiff

WEATHER FORECAST

High 60s
Low 30s

Possibility of early morning rain, followed by a cloudy afternoon



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 9, 1997

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Nation

Shuttle returns after aborted mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flying on only two-thirds power, space shuttle *Columbia* returned safely to Earth on Tuesday after a research flight that was cut to just four days because of a dangerously defective generator.

NASA brought the seven astronauts back 12 days early.

Commander James Halsell Jr. guided the 235,500-pound shuttle — the heaviest ever because of all the unused fuel — to a neat landing on the concrete runway. The two remaining generators evidently worked fine.

The crew did not make much headway in completing \$100 million worth of experiments involving fire, metal, crystal and plants. The astronauts were able to ignite just 14 of 142 fires that should have been set to see how flames spread in weightlessness.

Appeals court upholds Proposition 209

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld California's voter-approved ban on affirmative action Tuesday, saying the state can dismantle programs that favor women and minorities in hiring and education.

In a 3-0 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a judge's order that had blocked enforcement of Proposition 209 not long after it was approved in November.

Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain, writing for the appeals court, said the U.S. Constitution "barely permits" preferential programs.

The affirmative action programs affected by Proposition 209 "work wholly to the benefit of certain members of one group and correspondingly to the harm of certain members of another group," he wrote.

The ruling is scheduled to take effect in 21 days.

McVeigh letter blames FBI for Waco deaths

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh blamed the FBI for the fire at the Branch Davidian compound that caused the "slow, torturous deaths" of families and said the public was duped because it never saw the children's "charred remains," according to his letter to a newspaper made public Tuesday.

The weekly *Oklahoma Gazette* released the letter to be excerpted in Thursday's edition as jury selection crawled along in McVeigh's trial for the Oklahoma City bombing.

"The public never saw the Davidians' home video of their cute babies, adorable children, loving mothers or protective fathers," McVeigh wrote.

McVeigh's anger at the federal government over the standoff near Waco, Texas, is well-documented, and prosecutors have suggested rage as a possible motive for the bombing, which occurred on the second anniversary of the siege.

State

Bill would allow race as admissions factor

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas colleges and universities could once again consider race in admissions under a bill considered by a House committee Tuesday.

The bill adopts language from a court decision in a case known as Hopwood, which resulted in Texas universities being prohibited from using race as a factor in admissions and financial aid policies.

The court's ruling said race could be considered as a factor in admissions only if lasting effects of past discrimination could be shown at a school.

The measure, by Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, tracks that language and sets varying degrees for race to be considered.

The bill was expected to win approval from the House Higher Education Committee.

Inside

• Columnist discusses food poisoning, page 3

Cyrano

Cyrano cast and crew set to go for baroque

By Jill Taylor
SKIFF STAFF

Romance, comedy, elaborate baroque costumes and plenty of musketeer-style swordplay will abound as students take the stage in the TCU Theatre production of *Cyrano*, which begins today.

George Brown, an assistant professor of acting and directing and director of the play, said the production will be the premiere performance of a new English translation of the 100-year-old play *Cyrano de Bergerac*, written by Edmond Rostand.

Charles Marowitz, who translated the work, is a former TCU artist-in-residence and former artistic director for a series of plays performed at Caravan of Dreams.

"We didn't realize it at the time, but Marowitz was actually working on the translation while he was here, so it's particularly meaningful to us to be the first to perform it," Brown said.

He said the translation is basically true to Rostand's original script.

"The difference was that Marowitz had to create more actable language for performers while still retaining the romance of the play," Brown said.

The *Cyrano* of the play's title is a romantic fellow, a swordsman, a philosopher and poet who is marred only by his extraordinarily long nose. His affection for the lovely Roxane goes unnoticed, as the young lady is enamored with a handsome but slow-witted young man named Christian.

In an elaborate plot, *Cyrano* puts his amorous feelings at Christian's disposal, since the young lad cannot think for himself. In a dramatic climax, Roxane realizes too late that *Cyrano*, despite his unsightly nose, is the source of the romance.

Brian Stanton, a senior theater performance major, will play the long-nosed lover in the performances. He said he saw the *Cyrano de Bergerac* movie starring Gerard Depardieu. Though he has never seen a live performance of Rostand's play, he said he has prepared extensively to execute the role.

"I did a lot of historical research, since *Cyrano* was a real person," Stanton said. "I had to do a good deal of physical preparation for the sword fights, too."

To portray *Cyrano* accurately, Stanton will add a rubbery attach-

Please see **CYRANO**, Page 2



Above, Caleb Moody (Le Bret), a sophomore theater-TV major, applies his makeup before a dress rehearsal Monday afternoon in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall. A myriad of wigs stands ready for use by the cast (right). The hair styles of all 40 cast members are achieved by one woman, a former hairdresser, who carefully crafts them with the help of her trusty wigs. The TCU Theatre production of "Cyrano" opens today and will continue through Sunday and April 16-20.

Photos by Anne Drabicky



House votes for trip, Constituent Days

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

Bucking a recent trend of spirited argumentation, the House of Student Representatives passed two pieces of legislation Tuesday with virtually no debate.

Bill 97-15, which requested \$563 to help fund a trip for 11 students to attend the National Nursing Students Association's convention,

passed by a vote of 34-3.

The bill, which originally requested \$800 but was cut by the House Finance Committee, benefits TCU because attending the conference will increase the visibility of the Harris College of Nursing, said Shana Pereira, a junior business major and Waits Hall representative.

"We should support this bill because we're always looking for

ways to make TCU look better," she said.

Resolution 97-2, which encouraged all House representatives to participate actively in Constituent Days, passed unanimously with no debate.

The resolution was written by each of the 17 head residence hall representatives in an attempt to drum up support for the House's semiannual Constituent Days.

The event, which kicks off today, requires each representative to answer questions and gather concerns and suggestions from at least 10 constituents.

The most confusing part of the meeting occurred shortly after a bill was introduced to help sponsor the Young Democrats' trip to the Texas Young Democrats State Convention.

Marian Red, chairwoman of the

House Academic Affairs Committee, motioned that the House suspend its rules of order to expedite the bill's passage.

Under the House's rules, all legislation requesting money must be tabled and referred to the Finance Committee before it is voted on by the entire House. The motion would

Please see **HOUSE**, Page 4



The annual blood drive began Tuesday in the Carter blood mobile in front of the Student Center.

ATO group to join at UTSA

By Adria Johnson
SKIFF STAFF

Even though hopes for an Alpha Tau Omega chapter on the TCU campus were dashed recently after the fraternity was not granted approval to colonize on campus, some students may still become ATOs.

The fraternity's interest group, which consisted of about 45 members, has been invited to become honorary initiates of the fraternity's chapter in San Antonio.

Members of the University of Texas at San Antonio chapter of ATO will host an initiation ceremony for the prospective members on April 19. Chip Callegari, a senior advertis-

ing/public relations major, said the ceremony will make the students automatic alumni of the fraternity.

"We've been working on this for about three years," he said. "These guys believe in ATO. It's like a symbolism of our friendship."

Ransom Bradford, a sophomore economics major, said although members of the ATO prospective group are still disappointed that the fraternity will not be able to start a chapter on campus, this opportunity allows initiates the benefits of becoming alumni.

Bradford said the honorary initiates will be able to avoid the \$300 chapter dues but will gain from the networking

available to members of the fraternity.

"I think that a lot of people will use those connections heavily," he said. "I think it will be beneficial, one more step to get your foot in the door."

Former national ATO President Bryan Ruyle said the invitation to become members was designed for upperclassmen who had formed a commitment to the fraternity while attempting to bring a chapter to campus.

Ruyle said the fraternity wanted to give the underclassmen who have weaker ties to ATO the opportunity to look at other fraternities on campus so

Please see **ATO**, Page 4

Cousteau to speak on global solutions

By Michael Bryant
SKIFF STAFF

Internationally known environmentalist Jean-Michel Cousteau

will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom as part of the Speaker Series of Programming Council's Forums Committee.



Jean-Michel Cousteau environmentalist

Cousteau's speech, "Decade of Solutions," will focus on his belief that solutions to global environmental problems must come during the 1990s, said Meredith Killgore, a freshman criminal justice major and chairwoman of the Forums Committee.

Cousteau's beliefs emphasize the need for collaboration among government, industry and grassroots efforts in order to meet environmental challenges.

The lecture, which will last about an hour and a half, will be accompanied by film footage dealing with Cousteau's experiences and sound clips of oceans and whales, Killgore said.

Ruyle, who is president of the Living Design Corporation and Jean-Michel Cousteau Productions, will be making his first visit to TCU, she said. He will

receive a tour of the campus before meeting with various media organizations prior to the lecture.

Killgore said PC tried to get Cousteau to speak on campus several years ago, but the expense of the lecture was too great. This year, she said, PC cooperated with other area colleges and universities to get a block booking for Cousteau, making the overall cost cheaper.

She said the Forums Committee had several speaker cancellations before being able to book Cousteau, but PC is happy with how the Speaker Series finally turned out.

Cousteau, son of famous undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, worked with his father in the 1960s and produced various films and television programs including "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

In addition to his 40 years of exploring the world's oceans and promoting solutions to environmental problems, Cousteau has served as an architect and an educator. One of his major projects included making the Living Sea Museum out of the former ocean liner the *Queen Mary* in 1969.

Killgore said she expects between 300 and 400 people at the lecture. Refreshments will be served following the event, when attendees will be able to talk with Cousteau.

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

SCHOOL IS COOL JAM needs volunteers for its April 22 program in which elementary school children will visit the campus. A table will be in the Student Center to provide information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. For more information call Kara Watson at 926-6554.

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

ALPHA PHI OMEGA and Carter Blood Center are holding their semi-annual blood drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and in the Student Center. Donors will receive a free T-shirt. For questions call Laura Szymanski at Ext. 4396.

JUDICIAL BOARD will sponsor an alcohol-awareness program from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Center. There will be live music and free food, drinks and prizes. For more information call Ricky Paradise at Ext. 4793.

CRJU CAREER PANEL will be hosted by the CRJU internship class at 7 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222. Representatives from various local and federal agencies will attend. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information call 921-7469.

PARABOLA presents Pamela Marcum, a physics professor, who will speak about "Mathematical Techniques in Observational Astronomy" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS will be prefaced by an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Friday 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 Finkle at Ext. 5462.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the history honor society, will host a regional conference for graduate and undergraduate students Saturday in the Bass Building. Thirty-eight students from 12 schools will present papers on various subjects from all areas of history. Students are invited to attend the paper sessions beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information call Elizabeth Alexander at Ext. 7288.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in front of the Student Center to visit First Presbyterian Church. The group will also meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in front of the Student Center, armed with sack lunches, for a picnic at the Botanic Gardens. For more information call Becca Barlett at Ext. 8336.

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.

Caffeine can have side effects

TeNikki Carter
SKIFF STAFF

People should think twice before drinking that next cup of coffee or can of soda. If they don't, they may find themselves in an emergency room.

According to researchers, caffeine may not only keep people awake at night but could also cause them not to wake up the next day.

According to a 1997 report in *The Lancet* medical journal, 80 percent of the U.S. population uses caffeine. If people stopped consuming caffeine, there would be a 9 to 14 percent decrease in coronary heart disease and a 17 to 24 percent decrease in the occurrence of strokes, the report said.

Chip Brown, a Fort Worth radiologist, said caffeine is a stimulant and can be addictive.

"Anyone can overdose on caffeine," Brown said. "Just like anything else taken in large amounts, if

someone takes too much of it, caffeine can be fatal."

He said caffeine can be found in teas, coffees and sodas. He also said many people drink coffee as a laxative.

Brown said caffeine, in excess, can be dangerous.

"When people consume too much caffeine they become jittery and nervous," Brown said. "Many people go off the deep end when they've had too much caffeine."

Brown said caffeine can overstimulate the heart, and it can cause breast changes, such as fibrocystic disease, in women.

Sarah Hays, a junior biology major, said caffeine in moderation is a good thing.

"I usually drink two pots of coffee and several Mountain Dew sodas a day," Hays said.

Hays said the caffeine keeps her awake. She also said her doctor prescribed her small doses of caffeine

to take with her medication to help her get rid of migraines.

"I will never give up caffeine because I enjoy coffee and sodas," Hays said. "I want to drink sodas and coffee for fun, not because I need the caffeine."

Hays said she has been gradually decreasing her caffeine intake because only the small doses help her headaches, and she is trying not to become dependent on it.

M.N. Hattarki, a Fort Worth general medical practitioner, said caffeine can also cause insomnia, high blood pressure and urinary problems.

"Caffeine is also found in some headache medications," Hattarki said.

But caffeine can be dangerous, Hattarki said. If caffeine is combined with certain other drugs it could lead to death, he said.

Sondra Haltom, a junior political science major, said that when she

hasn't had any caffeine, all she wants to do is sleep.

"I am a caffeine addict," Haltom said. "When I haven't had any caffeine I have withdrawals and I feel like crap. I have no energy."

Haltom said that when she goes for so many hours without caffeine, she starts to feel like she needs caffeine.

"I drink about 80 ounces of Dr Pepper a day," Haltom said. "I drink additional coffee if I'm feeling down."

She said that on many occasions, she has to make herself stop drinking sodas and coffee when her heart starts beating fast and she feels shaky.

Despite the effects, Haltom said caffeine will remain a part of her life.

"I have no plans on giving up caffeine, especially while I'm in college," Haltom said. "I need it because it keeps me going."

CYRANO

From Page 1

ment to his nose.

"I have had to grow my nose quite a bit," Stanton joked. "It's called a Chia nose."

Stanton said the lead in *Cyrano* is by far his biggest role, and the production's large cast of about 40 people has added a challenge to learning the role.

"We've had to consider traffic management on stage, and safety during the fight scenes has been a constant concern," Stanton said. "But the magic of theater is that it all comes together."

Steven Hacker, the play's assistant fight choreographer and a senior theater major who plays Ligniere in the production, said the elaborate fight scenes were very carefully designed to fit within the boundaries of the stage.

"It was a major concern that the stage is so small, since the swing of a sword extends a person's arm length by about four feet," Hacker said. "It's been a very scary challenge, but nobody has gotten hurt."

Hacker said the high point of the fighting scenes is in a scene featuring between 14 and 15 actors swinging swords at one time. He said the sword-play, although exciting to watch, is minor in comparison to the romance and comedy within the script.

"The play proves that what's inside a person is more important than a person's looks," Hacker said. "I see problems with materialism and superficiality on the TCU campus, and I think the message of *Cyrano* can and should be applied to TCU."

P.J. Knopke, a sophomore theater major, plays Roxane, the lead female character. Knopke said although she watched the Steve Martin film *Roxanne*, which is a loose interpretation of the *Cyrano* tale, the movie did not significantly affect

her performance.

"I loved the movie, but the movie is different enough from the play that it's easy to make my own performance," Knopke said.

She said the script forces actors to run the gamut of emotions.

"It has a lot of comedy, but it also has a lot of discovery and pain because of death," she said.

Cyrano is this year's benefit performance for the TCU Guild of Fine Arts and Communications, said Guild President Mitzi Mills.

The money raised at the annual event is marked for an endowed scholarship program for outstanding students in each of the nine fine arts and communications departments, Mills said.

"Profits from performances in the past have ranged from \$4,000 to \$24,000, which was raised during the performance of *Fiddler on the Roof* in 1992," Mills said.

"Based on the number of performances and the size of the theater, the projection for ticket sales is between \$12,000 and \$16,000," Mills said.



Brian Stanton, a senior theater major, applies his nose before a dress rehearsal for "Cyrano," on Monday afternoon in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall. Stanton plays *Cyrano* in the production, which opens today.

She said the endowed scholarship program, which has a book value of over \$436,000, is one of the three largest scholarship funds within the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Cyrano runs today through Sunday and April 16-20. Performances times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students, and \$6 for those age 65 and over.

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EDITORIAL

GIVE BLOOD

Help save lives

Donating blood is crucial in saving the lives of our fellow humans. It can mean the difference between life and death for someone.

Think of it like voting or recycling: It is your duty.

Although no one can force you to do it and it is not exactly something you can put on a resume, giving blood is something everyone who is eligible can and should do.

And today is the perfect opportunity. The Carter Blood Center has a mobile blood bank parked in front of the Student Center until 7 p.m. tonight.

Perhaps you are a bit wary of donating the fluid that gives you life. Maybe you don't like the idea of being pricked with a needle. Then consider death as an option.

See, someday you could be in need of a blood transfusion, and there just may not be enough blood for you. That's a scary thought.

So if you think that you cannot give blood for medical or physical reasons, find out for sure before you make a hasty conclusion. Just about anyone between the ages of 17 and 76 who weighs more than 110 pounds can give blood on the blood mobile.

If you can't give blood today, you can still stop by the blood mobile to find out when and where you can go to give blood in the future. The people in blood mobile will let you know whether you meet the requirements for donating blood.

Faculty and students alike should take a detour on their way to class to spend about 20 minutes donating their life-sustaining force for others who are less fortunate.

Please do not let this be another example of TCU apathy. On Tuesday, 46 people donated, but thus far only 15 people were signed up for today.

Let's try to surpass Tuesday's number by the end of the day.



Tornadoes are no joke in Texas

Past experiences should set precedent for future twister visits

Batten down the hatches, ladies and gentlemen, it's severe weather time again in North Texas.

When I came to TCU from Tennessee, I figured the talk of an occasional tornado was exaggerated. It's like when we hear about earthquakes, hurricanes and avalanches—they seem like the product of our imagination. They make good pictures, but they're not really real to us. This was before the movie *Twister*, and my friends back home still deny that the movie is realistic.

That was before I spent my first spring here a couple of years ago. I remember the night vividly. I had

snuck out of my duties at the *Skiff* (a recurring theme) to see an Honors Week speaker. The lecture filled the

Student Center with many schoolchildren, their parents and teachers and, of course, TCU students and faculty members.

The lecture had to be cut short because of tornado warnings in the area. Staff members herded everyone down to The Pit (an interesting place to put more than 1,000 people) as rain beat against the glass doors facing Frog Fountain.

Still, ignorant folk like me thought it was just a hard rain. I challenged the rain as soon as I saw a break.

Sprinting through puddles, I found a sight in the parking lot that I will never forget.

A tornado had touched down only a few minutes before I arrived. Half of the cars in the lot had been moved, and several of them were upside down or on top of each other. The wooden fence lining the lot had most of its planks wrenched from their resting places and scattered throughout the neighborhood. Glass littered the lot.

Miraculously, my car was untouched. Not a scratch.

I was shell-shocked for the next week, but when the next batch of storms came, it was as if I hadn't learned a thing. I was playing tennis as warm, gray-green clouds brewed all around me. By the time I came back to reality and got inside, we were in the worst hailstorm in Metroplex history, inspiring some to talk of "basketball-sized" hail. Now that was an exaggeration. But soft-

ball-sized hail will still make you cringe.

I have learned to spot the signs of a brewing tornado or hailstorm. But you would think I would learn to be scared when the eerie sirens come wailing over the hills. I am, but I still venture out while the storm clouds boil overhead. It must be the whole immortality thing that comes with being a college student.

It hasn't helped that I haven't been the victim of a smashed-out windshield or a relocated double-wide.

But a hint to those of you new to Texas: You can't just strap yourself to an oil well like Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt. Get to a safe place when bad weather strikes this spring. Or you and Toto might find yourself in a worse place than Oz.

Richmond Williams is a senior radio-TV-film major from Nashville, Tenn. His e-mail address is rwilliams@delta.is.tcu.edu.

Commentary



Richmond Williams

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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*, Moody 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.

Letters to the Editor

Rape column depicted women unfairly

I am writing in response to last Tuesday's article by Kelly Melhart concerning the issue of "crying rape."

I am glad to see that this important issue was brought to the attention of the TCU student body. However, I am outraged at the way in which she depicted women as being at fault in situations of rape. By saying "Hey, guys are only human," she implies that women have reason to blame themselves for their rape because of the way they dress or how intoxicated they are. Rape is rape regardless of the aforementioned factors and is never the victim's fault.

I am infuriated that you not once touched on the male's role in the rape, for this is with whom the blame actually lies. They should be the ones who are urged to control themselves. They should have the sense and dignity to respect a woman who is obviously inebriated by not taking advantage of her.

I do not feel sympathy for Adam Lack for being ostracized at Brown University because of accusations. I think it is appropriate that he had a chance to feel what it is like to be a victim.

I hope that Ms. Melhart realizes the impact that her opinion, as a female, has on the student body at TCU. She is validating the ideas of dozens of boys who believe that it is no big deal to

take advantage of a drunk female.

The next time you tackle such a major issue, be sure to attack the person or gender that is actually at fault.

*Karen Gifford
freshman religion and
psychology major*

Hill doesn't know dance

I would like to respond to the article written by Theresa Hill in the *Skiff* on April 1 about her view of the TCU Showgirls. As a former Showgirl and next year's director for the team, I have much information to share with Theresa.

The uniforms the dancers wear were made possible by TCU's athletic department. These uniforms were approved by the administration. In addition, most collegiate dance teams and pom squads wear halfstrops including most Texas schools and the internationally known Kilgore Rangerettes.

If Hill disapproves of the choreography and music used for the performance at the NIT basketball tournament, I take full responsibility for that dance piece. I believe that we truly represent this university's image. The Showgirls and I take pride in our spirit for the Horned Ours. We are there to entertain and support our home team. Our halftime perfor-

mances are not meant to offend, but if an audience member is unfamiliar with the art of dance, then any movement made with the torso or pelvis might seem inappropriate.

However, I have earned a BFA in modern dance at TCU and I have also danced professionally for three years with Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth. I felt that in order to choreograph to the song, "I Like It Like That," which has a Latin beat, it was only logical to create similar movement from traditional Latin dances, which focus on dancing with the pelvis and torso. By the way, this same song is presently used in a Burger King commercial.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Theresa for her column. Maybe other students will be curious to see what she is talking about, attend a performance by the Showgirls and make their own decisions. Also, someone might have read the column and might want to help us purchase other uniforms. Our former football uniforms, the elegant white dresses with gold and purple sequins, were bought in 1991 and needed to be retired. Negative commentary about positive groups such as the Showgirls can only aid in destroying the spirit and camaraderie we so desire at this university. Such a column will "detract from TCU's image."

*Jamie Drake
TCU '94*

Food poisoning a serious threat

Food poisoning strikes college

Students more often than most think, as students are likely to eat on the run and in sometimes questionable sanitary conditions. Hygiene and food preparation have not often reached perfection by the time one reaches college, resulting in many near brushes with sickness. Sometimes, however, the toxins become too much for the hasty stomach.

Food poisoning, even when recovery is sure within a matter of days, can still create lifelong food aversions in addition to the pain. Worse than any normal stomachache, it can remove a student from normal activity and cause severe delays in academic and work commitments.

For these reasons, proper food preparation and sanitation are not matters to be taken lightly. College students must not neglect seemingly simple matters such as hand washing and eating establishments should not overlook hygiene concerns in the interest of expedited service. Health and even lives can hang in the balance.

Bacterial poisoning of food most commonly results from spoilage in a warm temperature, lack of refrigeration, improper canning or poor sanitation in food preparation. The three bacteria usually responsible for food poisoning are salmonella, the bacteria of botulism, and staphylococcus.

Salmonella bacteria can poison meat, eggs, vegetables, milk and

even water. Some domestic animals and rodents can transmit the contamination, as they carry the organism naturally in their bodies, yet usually the contamination comes from a person.

The bacteria live in the intestinal tract and can be carried on a person's hands if he or she does not wash carefully after using the restroom. For this reason, hand washing is especially crucial in the fast-paced world of collegiate hygiene.

Salmonella poisoning can be detected through symptoms of headache, nausea and vomiting, followed by diarrhea, beginning anywhere from a few hours to 12 days after the food is eaten. The diarrhea may last even for a matter of weeks.

Treatment for salmonella is usually concentrated on relieving the diarrhea and ensuring that the infected person gets enough rest. The infected person is considered contagious until cleared by a stool sample, and he or she must be certain to wash carefully.

Botulism poisoning is the most rare and fatal type of food poisoning. Usually contracted from home-canned or improperly canned commercial foods, it is caused by bacteria that live where there is no oxygen. These poisons can be killed if they are boiled at 180 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes.

Poisons of botulism begin appearing 12 to 48 hours after consumption. The poisons act on the

nerves, and symptoms include dizziness, weakness, crossed eyes and drooped eyelids, and difficulty in breathing, swallowing and talking. Death can occur in one to eight days.

At the first suspicion of botulism, the stomach should be washed out and a cathartic given. A specific antitoxin for botulism should be given as soon as possible.

Staphylococcus poisoning is the most common type of food poisoning and occurs when foods containing custard, whipped cream or other dairy products, and some meats, are left unrefrigerated. The bacteria invade the food, giving off powerful toxins, and the poison cannot be destroyed by cooking.

Symptoms for staph poisoning appear a few hours after the person eats the contaminated food and consist of abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Treatment can consist of a cathartic of magnesium sulfate. Afterward, fluids must be restored gradually and, in serious cases, may be given by vein to prevent dehydration and shock. After a rough first day, recovery is generally rapid.

All this information is important to know but cannot prevent every disaster. Food poisoning is often acquired from restaurants, rather than home cooking, and thus consumers cannot control everything they eat or put on their food. For these reasons, it is especially important for eating establishments to keep careful watch over their conditions, such as mayonnaise, and refrigerate them when necessary.

Robyn Ross is a sophomore news-editorial and English major from Marble Falls and will never eat mayonnaise or undercooked beef again.

Commentary



Robyn Ross



Steve Packard (21) races down the field with the ball during a lacrosse game as his teammate Matt Riley (14) looks on. The lacrosse team played Mankato State University from Minnesota at the TCU practice fields.

Lacrosse team gains strength

By Andrew Rexrode
SKIFF STAFF

Students interested in participating in an activity regardless of their ability may want to take a look at local sports clubs.

The TCU Men's Lacrosse team is an organization that allows students to play Lacrosse competitively.

Even through TCU and Southern Methodist University are the only two college-level lacrosse teams in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, there are 14 teams in Texas and three men's clubs in Dallas.

Scott Sheehan, vice president of the team, said about half the men on the team played the sport in high school.

"We have 18 members on our roster," said Sheehan, a sophomore business major. "But it takes 10 to play."

Sheehan said the sport is

becoming more popular in Texas and the rest of the South.

"Lacrosse really began as an East Coast sport, but in Texas, it's gaining acceptance as a legitimate sport," he said.

The game consists of four 15-minute quarters.

He said that each fall the team plays in two tournaments, but there are also chances to play several scrimmages.

The team plays 14 games each spring season.

The lacrosse team is a member of the United States Interscholastic Collegiate Lacrosse Association, which governs the rules and regulations of the Division III team.

Billy Brandenberger, a sophomore international communications major and president of the team, said people of all skill levels can play lacrosse.

"It doesn't matter if you're fast or slow, anybody can play it," he said.

One difficulty team members face occurs off of the field. As a sports club, many lacrosse players find a need for funds for equipment.

Mike Lanese, coach of the team, said the little money the team receives from TCU's Recreational Sports department pays for referees at games.

"The kids have to pay dues to rent vans, uniforms and equipment," said Lanese, a TCU alumnus.

But other organizations have pitched in to help provide them with equipment, he said.

"The football team has been very, very helpful in providing us with helmet adjustments and tape to wrap our ankles with," Lanese said. "They've taken care of us for some of the out-of-pocket expenses."

ATO

From Page 1

they would "not be deprived of the fraternity experience."

Brent Teague, a senior chemistry major, said he is uninterested in pursuing other fraternities.

"The option of going to other fraternities was not a real option for me," he said. "I'm graduating in May, and I won't be (on campus) next semester."

"Most (upperclassmen) are going because they had a real strong bond with ATO and what it stood for. They really just wanted

to be a part of ATO."

Callegari said six to seven students will go to San Antonio to be initiated.

Scott Russell, a junior advertising/public relations major, said the initiation ceremony is not a vindictive effort in response to the university's rejection of a chapter on campus.

"This isn't a statement against anybody," he said. "We're really good friends and we think (ATO) has good things to say and we can all benefit from joining together."

HOUSE

From Page 1

have allowed the House to debate and vote on the bill immediately.

Red said she made the motion because the conference is Saturday, and tabling the bill would prevent its passage until Tuesday.

The motion failed, as only 29 members voted to suspend the rules, five short of the two-thirds needed to pass the motion.

Later in the meeting, however, in an unusual twist, House Parliamentarian Carlo Capua informed members via a point of

order that the House could reconsider its previous decision.

Although points of order are generally used for nondebatable comments, Capua suggested that the House should reconsider Red's motion because bills brought before the House after the conference occurs usually do not pass.

But before the House could vote again on the Red's motion, House President Andy Mitchell, who noticed that several representatives had left during the meeting,

instructed House Secretary Sarah Schoper to conduct a second roll call. The roll call revealed that 15 members had left the meeting early and that the House did not have enough members to meet its quorum.

The ordeal appeared to confuse most House members, who openly complained about the snafu.

"Point of order, what's going on here?" asked House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti while Mitchell, Schoper and Capua were discussing

the matter among themselves.

Mitchell then informed the members that because it was short of quorum, the House could not conduct any business relating to bills, and thus Red's motion was not voted on a second time.

In other business, House Treasurer Mark Irish told members that the House budget for the 1997-1998 fiscal year is being "fine-tuned" by the Executive Committee and would be submitted to the House for approval next week.

How They Voted

House of Student Representatives

Town Reps	Bill 97-15	Res 97-2	Waits Hall	Bill 97-12	Bill 97-13
Corby Miteff	absent	absent	Kristen Nygren	yes	yes
Leon Reed	yes	yes	Shana Pereira	yes	yes
Stuart Greenfield	yes	yes	Kimberly Pae	yes	yes
Brooke Batchelor	yes	yes	Kirsten Pae	yes	yes
Andie Piehl	yes	yes			
Sean Weaver	yes	yes			
Brachman Hall					
Evette Rede	no	yes			
Ben Fisher	no	no			
Brite Divinity School					
Carolyn Allen	absent	absent			
Lane Duncan	absent	absent			
Ron Fields	yes	yes			
Clark Hall					
Douglas Dodge	yes	yes			
Cody Dick	absent	absent			
Dominick Marsala	absent	absent			
Joel Perrod	absent	absent			
Colby Hall					
Lisa Cassiani	absent	absent			
Dina Mavridis	yes	yes			
Renee Rabeler	absent	absent			
Foster Hall					
SheriAnn Spicer	absent	absent			
Jessica Plimpton	yes	yes			
Jarvis Hall					
Rebecca Martin	yes	yes			
Michelle Redwine	yes	yes			
Christie Hobbs	no	no			
MBA Association					
Noel Pretilla	yes	yes			
Milton Daniel Hall					
Jamie Brown	yes	yes			
Jared Franklin	yes	yes			
Moncrief Hall					
Jonathan Rohmiller	yes	yes			
David Rench	yes	yes			
Rachael Niwa	absent	absent			
Sherley Hall					
Liz Rainwater	yes	yes			
Madaline Reedy	absent	absent			
Erin South	yes	yes			
Lisa Lennox	yes	yes			
Tom Brown Hall					
Ben Alexander	yes	yes			
Zuberi Williams	absent	absent			

* denotes no recorded vote

What was on the docket

- Bill 97-15 To help fund a trip for students to the National Nursing Students Association Convention
- Resolution 97-2 To promote Constituent Days

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Injured driver will skip Bristol race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ricky Craven, injured in a crash during practice for the Winston Cup race at Texas Motor Speedway, said Tuesday he will remain sidelined at least one more weekend.

The 30-year-old driver from Newburgh, Maine, will be replaced in the Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet in Sunday's Food City 500 at Bristol, Tenn., by Jack Sprague.

Sprague, a veteran of more than 70 Busch Grand National races, currently drives for the Hendrick team in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series.

Craven, who broke his right shoulder blade and cracked two ribs in the April 3 crash, said Tuesday that he was resting comfortably at his home in Concord, N.C., and planned to begin therapy later in the day with Walt Beaver, a trainer who works with injured members of the Carolina Panthers of the NFL.

"I'm not feeling too bad, but I'm going to play this one pretty smart," said Craven, replaced Sunday by Busch Grand National regular Todd Bodine. "I'm going to miss Bristol, but that's in an effort to get ready for the next week at Martinsville (Va.)."

"I'm sure it would be awfully uncomfortable to drive a car with my ribs and shoulder feeling like they do now. I don't really know what I could do in a race car right now, so we're going to wait a few days to be safe."

D/FW eliminated from headquarters derby
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA has narrowed its choices for a new headquarters site to the Kansas City area and Indianapolis, the association announced Tuesday.

A group of college presidents and athletic administrators that has been reviewing potential sites made the decision to eliminate Denver and Dallas/Fort Worth from consideration.

"I want to express the association's sincere thanks to Denver and Dallas/Fort Worth for all the hard work they have put into this project," NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey said. "Through our visits with each of these communities, we have learned again why they are consistently among the top cities in the country as business locations."

The group reviewing the sites met in a telephone conference Monday afternoon to review the proposals and responses to questions from the NCAA from all four communities.

A news release from the NCAA said the group decided that the costs of relocating to either Denver or D/FW would not allow the NCAA to meet its long-term goal of reducing the cost of operating its headquarters.

Tyson-Holyfield II postponed due to cut

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson will postpone his May 3 rematch with Evander Holyfield after reopening a cut over his left eye that he originally suffered in his upset loss to Holyfield.

The fight apparently will be postponed to June 28, said Marc Ratner, head of the Nevada Athletic Commission. "My understanding is he was treated and stitched today and the fight will be postponed," Ratner said.

Tyson's camp scheduled a news conference for 5 p.m. (7 p.m. CST) at the MGM Grand hotel to discuss the reported injury.

Ratner said he was told that Tyson was cut in the same place over the left eye in training three weeks ago and had given it time to heal. But he said it was reopened and the former heavyweight champion had to have stitches.

Tyson just came to Las Vegas two weeks ago to begin his final round of training for the fight, which is a rematch of the upset scored by Holyfield when he stopped Tyson in the 11th round of their Nov. 9 fight.

Frogs drowned out at Ballpark

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

ARLINGTON — The TCU-Texas baseball game was billed as the "Battle at the Ballpark II," but it was more of a battle to beat the rain.

The Longhorns won the battle, 7-6, in a Tuesday night contest that was called after a 10-minute delay in the top of the seventh at the Ballpark in Arlington. Ticket sales for the game totaled 15,649, which ranks as the third-largest regular season crowd in NCAA history. Whether that many actually showed up is highly questionable, though.

The fifth inning was the decisive one for the Frogs (17-20). Clinging to a 4-3 lead, TCU gave up four runs to the heart of the Texas order and fell behind by a margin they couldn't overcome before the skies opened up.

With junior Jay LaFlair, who seldom pitches, on the mound, Texas senior second baseman Patrick Walsh reached base on an infield single with one out. Sophomore center fielder Brent Loeffler walked, and junior right fielder Mark Cridland, the biggest Frog killer of the night, drove in the tying run with a double to right.

Texas senior third baseman David Johnson, who played at TCU in 1996, singled, but TCU junior shortstop Jeff Yarbrough tagged Cridland coming off second base for the second out of the inning. With runners at the corners, Texas junior left fielder Chris Edelstein drove in the go-ahead run with a single.

Junior first baseman Charley Carter put the finishing touches on the 4-run fifth with a 2-run double.

The Frogs were on the verge of a comeback in the bottom of the sixth but came up short. With one out, freshman left fielder Darren Wood singled. The next batter, center fielder Chris Connally, hit his team-leading 14th home run, a long fly that just cleared the fence in center at the 404-foot mark. TCU was down 7-6 at the end of the sixth.

Texas (22-16) was on the verge of another big inning in the seventh, scoring 4 runs on the strength of a

bases-loaded triple by junior designated hitter Milo Gutierrez. But when the game was called, the half-inning didn't count and Texas ended with a 7-6 win.

Texas first-year head coach Augie Garrido said he was pleased with his team's hitting, and especially with Cridland and Edelstein.

"Cridland has really been playing well, and Edelstein got some quality at-bats," Garrido said. "He's a guy who has really come on of late."

TCU fell behind right out of the gate as junior starter Heath Collins was hit hard by Texas in the first. The Longhorns scored 3 on the strength of a run-scoring double by Loeffler and a 2-run monster home run to right by Cridland.

Collins' only saving graces in the first were a nice throw from sophomore catcher Mark Silva to nab Texas junior shortstop Kip Harkrider trying to steal second and the depths of the Ballpark outfield. The other two outs came on long fly balls to right field by Edelstein and Carter.

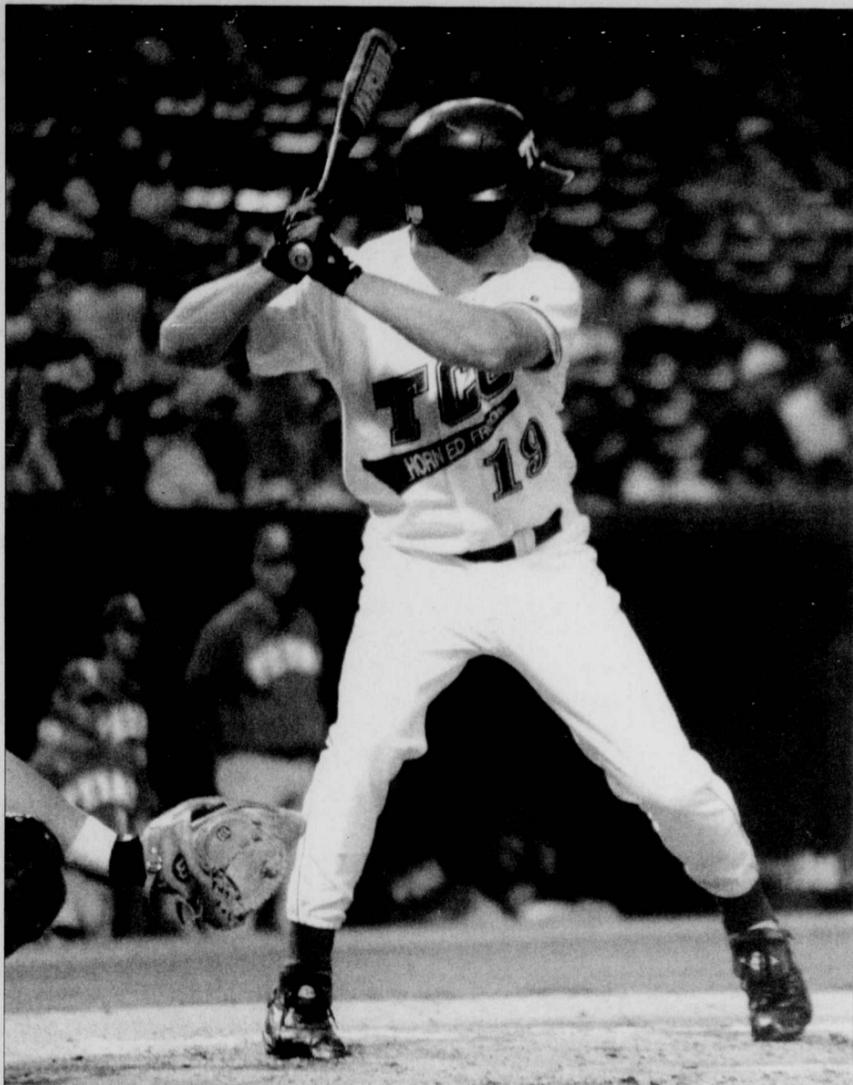
TCU got one back in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by junior right fielder Ryan Dunn to score Connally. The Frogs took their only lead of the game, 4-3, in the third, scoring three on two walks, another Dunn RBI single, an RBI single by sophomore third baseman Royce Huffman and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Yarbrough.

Dunn said the Ballpark experience was still unique and valuable, though Tuesday's match was his fifth game there.

"It's always a fun thing," Dunn said. "It's extra-exciting."

Dunn was one of the Frogs hitting stars Tuesday, going 2-for-3 with a walk and 2 RBIs. Connally went 2-for-2 with two walks, 2 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

The Frogs will take on the Rice Owls at the TCU Diamond this weekend. The three-game series with the Western Athletic Conference South division leaders will be pivotal, as the Frogs currently stand two games behind Rice.



Center fielder Chris Connally hit his team-leading 14th home run last night against the University of Texas at the Ballpark in Arlington. The Longhorns beat TCU 7-6 in a rain-shortened game.

Cowboys' behavior monitors a big joke

In a move to improve the image of "America's Team," the

Dallas Cowboys hired Calvin and Janet Hill as consultants to monitor player behavior and character.

One has to wonder how the former Cowboy running back and his wife are going to make a difference with the team whose name has become synonymous with controversy.

Were they hired just because their son, Detroit Pistons star

Grant Hill, is known as such a good guy?

If so, they'll find out quickly that they aren't the parents of players like Michael Irvin, Leon Lett, Erik Williams or Shante Carver — all of whom have been involved in scandals and/or suspensions because of off-

the-field incidents.

A player like Michael Irvin, who makes millions of dollars a year and behaves anyway he wishes, isn't going to listen to some surrogate parent figure hired to

watch over him.

Wasn't there a coach supposedly monitoring him when he was involved in an incident that included ex-prostitutes, exotic dancers, hotel rooms and cocaine?

Jerry Jones' hiring of the Hills as the Cowboys' own Ward and June Cleaver has to be a joke to the team that leads the league in drug suspensions.

If Jones wanted to send a message to his players, why not discipline them for their actions... or even better, get rid of them?

When the Pittsburgh Steelers found that their leading rusher, Byron "Bam" Morris, was arrested for possession of a large amount of marijuana prior to the 1996 season, they released him. The Steelers sent a message saying,

"We don't accept that type of behavior on our football team."

When Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre announced he had an addiction to pain killers he had taken for injuries, he immediately entered a drug rehabilitation program.

When Irvin pleaded guilty in a trial for cocaine possession, he was suspended by the NFL; however, he wasn't disciplined by the Cowboys and he didn't go through a rehab program.

Instead, Irvin strutted around in a body-length fur coat and sunglasses with a smirk on his face and without once publicly apologizing for his actions.

Wouldn't discipline such as that used by the Steelers send a stronger message than hiring a

husband and wife to serve as baby sitters for a bunch of 30-year-old men?

If the Cowboys didn't have the guts to release Irvin or discipline him like Pittsburgh did with Morris, they at least could have shipped him off to the Betty Ford clinic for a month or two.

The only message the Cowboys conveyed with their actions was that winning matters more than image.

Now that Jones is realizing that some fans aren't going to stand for the lack of discipline exerted on the Cowboys, he hired the Hills — what a joke!

Paul Corliss is a senior broadcast journalism major from Chicago and Sports editor of the Skiff.

Tennis get two wins in weekend at home

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's and women's tennis teams, both ranked at No. 39, came away from the weekend with two wins at home.

TCU's men's team brought down No. 27-ranked University of Tulsa, 4-3, and the women's team took down No. 35-ranked Baylor University, which has a record of 5-4.

The men started out the weekend dominating doubles play.

Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith led the way, defeating the team of Gareth Williams and Louie Pranic, 8-4, for the third time since the fall season. Andres Urencio and Talito Corrales overcame Vishal Gupta and Steve Eckstein 8-4.

The only doubles loss was handed to Matt Walsh and Jaideep Shetty, who lost to Nenad Toroman and Joel McGregor 8-4.

Weir-Smith and Fisher carried the winnings into singles play with Weir-Smith defeating Toroman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Fisher beating Pranic, 6-4, 6-2.

TCU's only other singles win

came from Matt Walsh, who upset Gupta, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

The women brought TCU tennis its second win on Saturday after a tight match against Baylor.

TCU picked up three of the six singles matches, with Lucie Dvorakova beating Sophie Goldsmith in a straight set of 6-4, 6-3.

Daria Zoldakova and Deirdre Walsh both came back to beat their opponents, with Zoldakova upsetting Hortensia Hernandez, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Walsh defeating Carolyn McGrath, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Walsh and Natalie Balafoutis paired off to win TCU's first doubles match of the day, 8-2, against McGrath and Vanessa Abel.

TCU's 5-4 victory over the Bears was determined by the final doubles match between Annika Kjellgren and Lucie Dvorakova, who were down 7-4 but came back to beat Julie Hamilton and Sophie Goldsmith, 9-7.

After the weekend's play, the men's record stands at 8-10 and the women's record stands at 13-5.

Golf teams place top 10 in tourneys

By Wendy Bogema
SKIFF STAFF

The men's and women's golf teams both finished in the top 10 in their respective tournaments last weekend.

The Rolex Collegiate Rankings No. 18-ranked women's team finished in fifth place at the Ping/ASU Invitational Golf Tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

Head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin, who called this tournament the "Masters of college golf," said she was pleased with the finish.

"We've proved once again we're a contender in every tournament we enter," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "We've proven to ourselves and others that we're a great team."

She said placing well among such highly ranked schools brought respect to the team.

"We're for real and can compete with anyone," she said.

The teams that captured first through fourth places, in order, were No. 2-ranked University of Arizona, No. 3-ranked Arizona State University, No. 12-ranked UCLA and No. 11-ranked University of Oregon.

TCU had one individual place in the top 10. Freshman Angela Stanford, ranked No. 19 in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, finished in eighth place.

Sophomore Susan Horton tied for 16 and shot the team's lowest score of the weekend, a 71, on Sunday. Sophomore Amanda Workman, ranked No. 41, tied for 39, sophomore Shannon Fisher tied for 45 and senior Dana Schmid tied for 70.

Ravaoli-Larkin said she was proud of the consistent play from the women. All but one improved her score or stayed the same daily.

The tournament was held at the Karsten Golf Course in Tempe and one round was played each day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Rolex Collegiate Rankings No. 3 men's team finished in eighth place at the Carpet Capital Classic in Rocky Face, Ga.

Head coach Bill Montigel said eighth was not where they wanted to finish, but it was only 11 strokes behind the first-place team from Auburn University.

Montigel also said the team was at a disadvantage because it had never played The Farm Golf Club

course before.

"If we play it again, I think we'll do better," Montigel said.

Sophomore Alberto Ochoa, the No. 2-ranked golfer in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, was the only TCU golfer to finish in the top 10. He tied for tenth place.

He improved his score from a 76 on Saturday to a 68 on Sunday, which tied the low round for that day.

Montigel said he thought Ochoa was able to improve because he got to know the course over Friday and Saturday and learned how the greens were going to break.

Senior Deron Zinnecker, ranked No. 81, tied for 27, junior J.J. Henry tied for 36, senior Brent Wolf, ranked No. 43, tied for 69, and freshman Sal Spallone, ranked No. 40, finished tied for 76.

One area Montigel said the team is going to concentrate on improving is lag putting, which is being able to put a long putt near the hole rather than hitting it long past the hole.

The tournament consisted of one round played each day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Montigel said they did get a little of the storm that came through Texas last Friday, but it hit at about 4 a.m. and was gone by 9 a.m., not affecting play too much.



Paul Corliss



Angela Stanford freshman

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho

Regular Ninja vs. Outer Limits Ninja

There is nothing wrong with this strip... I control the vertical... I control everything you see and hear... I control who gets kicked in the head...

Answers to previous puzzle

RAJAH	SCRAP	MAS
FLAME	ALANA	ELK
DARYL	DORAGON	RBI
PRIM	CAVED	
SALLIE	CHARGES	
TEEN	BOOKER	
ORANG	WORSE	ICH
RIFE	MIXES	AFRO
YEP	FINED	HIFIS
HOARDS	NUDIST	
IRONIES	SLAMENTS	
SHEER	ALIDA	
LON	WOLFMAN	JACK
IDI	ARSON	LOTTO
PAX	YOURS	YEARS

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin

WHAT WORRIES ME MOST ABOUT CLONING IS THE THREAT THAT WE COULD ALL LOSE OUR SENSE OF INDIVIDUALITY.

Reality Check

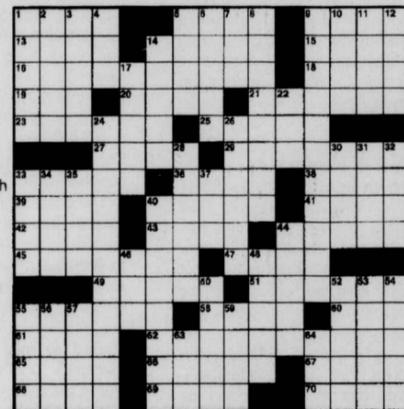
by Dave Whamond

Campus Crossword

BREAD BOXES by Lee Weaver Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bread spread
 - 5 Hillside, to Burns
 - 9 Desist
 - 13 Field of study
 - 14 "He's ___ the coop!"
 - 15 Fill the hold
 - 16 Be a couch potato
 - 18 Presser's need
 - 19 Printer's measures
 - 20 Learning method
 - 21 Movie awards
 - 23 Ringed planet
 - 25 Mall madness
 - 27 Country walkway
 - 29 Flabbergast
 - 33 Like a circus cloud
 - 36 Reality unit
 - 38 Her's mate
 - 39 Not doing much
 - 40 Pigtail
 - 41 Deposited, as eggs
 - 42 Machine part
 - 43 Pulls a heist
 - 44 Breathers for fish
 - 45 Small bag
 - 47 50%
 - 49 Enjoys a book
 - 51 Itsy-bitsy
 - 55 Quantity
 - 58 Wahine's dance
 - 60 Black cuckoo

- DOWN**
- 1 Drake and gander
 - 2 Bakery output
 - 3 Bakery input
 - 4 Lout
 - 5 Ink mishap
 - 6 Libertines
 - 7 Wheat beard
 - 8 Gave approval to
 - 9 Ad vignette
 - 10 O'Hara home
 - 11 Scent
 - 12 Corral
 - 14 Façade
 - 17 Deck out
 - 22 Complete collection
 - 24 Socially prominent classes
 - 26 County, in Louisiana
 - 28 Stassen or Lloyd
 - 30 Russian river
 - 31 Hammer's target
 - 32 Ineffectual bombs
 - 33 Hairpieces
 - 34 Mind find



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Purple Poll

A. YES 56 NO 44

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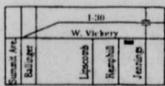
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