

High 70s
Low 50s

Mostly cloudy,
30 percent chance of t-storms



THURSDAY
APRIL 24, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 108



Inside

Reese Ryan makes his own pitch toward fame.
See page 7

Nation

Air Force recovers two plane parts from cliff

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Lowering a searcher by cable from a helicopter, the Air Force recovered two airplane parts Wednesday from the steep mountainside site that officials believe holds the wreckage of a missing warplane.

Maj. Gen. Nels Running said the recovery expert "found a couple of pieces which may be from an aircraft and perhaps from an A-10."

One of the pieces had some writing on it and another, an engine part, displayed a series of numbers. Running said the markings were being analyzed in an effort to match them to the A-10 Thunderbolt last seen three weeks ago over Arizona.

There was no sign of Capt. Craig Button, the pilot of the missing A-10 Thunderbolt. He was formerly a flight instructor at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

Flynt to take Hustler back to Cincinnati

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Flynt is bringing Hustler back to a city that banned it.

The publisher says he's going to sell the sexually explicit magazine in Cincinnati, where he was prosecuted and jailed in 1977.

"They say if anybody sells it in Cincinnati, they're going to be arrested. Well, we're going to sell it on street corners if we have to," Flynt told the Dayton Daily News.

Flynt was convicted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime for trying to sell the magazines. The conviction was later overturned, but it led stores in Hamilton County to stop selling the magazine.

If Flynt does try to sell Hustler, Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. said: "We'll take appropriate action as we deem necessary."

City

Tot attacked by two 7-year-olds, police say

FORT WORTH (AP) — A father rescued his 5-year-old son from two 7-year-old playmates who had attempted to sodomize the tot in an attack that child welfare authorities called horrific.

Neither of the older boys face criminal charges because, under Texas law, a person has to be at least 10 years old to be prosecuted, said Lt. Mark Krey, a police spokesman.

The victim was hospitalized and then released after Monday's attack. The two 7-year-olds were returned to their parents, who face potential civil liability for their sons, police said.

Both boys attempted to sodomize the younger child on a discarded mattress after pulling his pants down, police said. One of the boys succeeded. The younger boy's father discovered the attack behind a shed and slapped the assailant off his son, Krey said.

Campus

PC to hold meeting for fall's 'Frog Follies'

An all-organization meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 202 to plan "Frog Follies" for this year's Homecoming celebration.

"Frog Follies," which is sponsored by the Programming Council Homecoming Committee, is a chance for campus organizations to put on acts associated with the Homecoming theme, "Purple Reign."

Representatives from all campus organizations are encouraged to attend the 30-minute meeting to receive a rule book and information about the event.

For more information about the meeting, contact the PC office at Ext. 5233.

Inside

• A former alcohol and drug abuser shares his story, page 4

Daughters to learn from day of work

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

Many faculty members and students will be seen around campus today with an extra shadow.

More than 40 daughters of faculty and staff will be participating in TCU's annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

The program is sponsored by the TCU Women's Resource Center, which tries to target the daughters of faculty and staff.

The girls range in age from 9 to 18 and are matched with a TCU student or staff member based on each girl's major interest.

Lynn Newman, program director for Student Development Services, said the daughters will shadow their TCU host throughout the morning.

She said she believes the event exposes the girls to other areas besides the everyday life of their parents, because it allows the daughters to choose their day according to their interests.

After a continental breakfast, the hosts will take the visitors around to their classes, giving tours of TCU, answering questions and visiting places that

interest the daughters.

The girls can choose to spend their afternoon at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History or at a series of break-out sessions.

Daughters traveling to the museum will attend a session at TCU's Education Laboratory.

Those attending the break-out sessions will choose between learning about biology or math in the first session and nursing or theater in the second session.

Susan Staples, an assistant professor of mathematics who will be conducting the math break-out session, said the wide range of ages at the session helped in deciding her topic.

Staples said she plans to give the daughters "mathematical amusement" by conducting two card tricks and explaining the math behind them.

Staples said she thinks the event shows the girls that role models do exist for women.

The daughters will end the day with TCU Challenge Course games in front of Frog Fountain before being picked up by their parents.

Class walks on AIDS

AIDS Walk serves as new term project

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

TCU will be well represented at the fifth annual AIDS Walk Tarrant County on Sunday at the Trinity Park Pavilion, thanks to TCU's "Community Intervention" class.

The class is taught by Linda Moore, director of the social work program, who uses the AIDS walk as the term project for the class.

This is the fourth year the class has participated in the walk, but this year's class is doing more than just walking.

The class is responsible for gathering information, organizing it and then raising money from students and faculty for the walk.

Moore said she believes the best way to learn how to do things is to actually jump in and do them.

"They learn how to ask people for money and how to talk to different organizations," she said. "It helps in developing skills many students avoid."

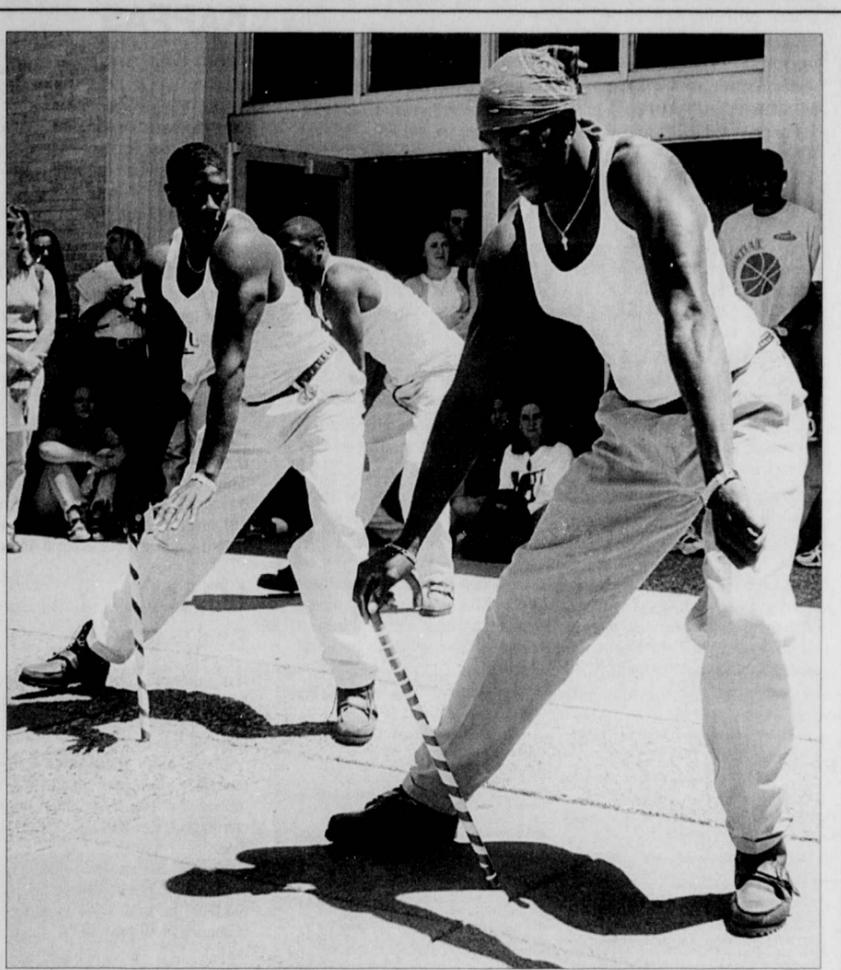
Proceeds from the walk will go to the AIDS Outreach Center, which promotes advocacy, public policy activities, education and AIDS prevention.

Last year, the center served more than 29,000 people through its Fort Worth, Arlington and Bedford offices.

Students have been recruiting walkers by setting up tables in the Student Center and talking to different groups on campus.

Brad Ward, the special events coordinator for the AIDS Outreach

Please see AIDS, Page 2



Kirk Shinkle SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity performed "step shows" at noon Wednesday in front of the Student Center as part of Kappa Week. Members of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha also participated in the event.

Kappas 'step' up to performance

By Adria Johnson
SKIFF STAFF

Sounds of voices chanting, canes clicking and boots stomping the cement attracted more than 100 students as four black fraternities and sororities performed "step shows" at noon Wednesday outside of the Student Center.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha participated in the event. Each organization performed a step show, a rhythmic combination of motion and sound.

Jared Franklin, a freshman political science major and an

Alpha Phi Alpha initiate, said the event broke down racial barriers between students.

"This many people coming out is good for TCU," Franklin said. "We felt supported because they came out here and stayed until it was over. It shows something good about TCU that these students came out to see another ethnic group perform."

The Kappas are known for using red and white-striped canes during their step shows. Onlookers noticed the solidarity between the fraternities and sororities when Kappa Alpha Psi had to start its performance over after

one member dropped his cane. Alpha Phi Alpha cheered and encouraged the Kappas to continue.

Laura Farr, a freshman modern dance major, said the support between the organizations was evident to all who attended the event.

"It was good when they messed up and the other fraternity clapped and supported them," she said. "They are the most spirited fraternities and sororities on campus. It was awesome, I had the best time."

Please see KAPPAS, Page 2

GM, Chrysler and Ford companies offer discounts to graduate students

By Michael Bryant
SKIFF STAFF

Graduating seniors will be offered more than just a diploma when they leave TCU this semester.

The three major U.S. car makers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, are offering special discounts to graduating college students for the purchase or lease of a new vehicle.

The discounts are available at new car dealerships across the country.

General Motors

General Motors' GM College Grad Program offers a \$400 gift certificate to students who are about to graduate, have graduated recently or are currently enrolled as a graduate student. The certificates are valid from six months prior to graduation until two years after graduation.

Margaret Knight, general supervisor for GM's marketing, advertising and communications department, said all Chevrolet and Pontiac dealers are recognizing the offer.

She said about 50,000 students take advantage of the GM College Grad Program every year.

"We want students to be able to afford a GM vehicle, get in it, drive it and like it," she said.

Although graduating students will not receive notification of the program through the mail, Knight said GM places advertisements in area newspapers and posts infor-

mational material around college campuses. She said students who are interested in receiving information about the program can call 1-800-964-GRAD or visit the GM College Graduate Program web site at www.gmgrad.com.

Ford Motor Company

Ford offers a similar deal to GM's offer, called the College Graduate Purchase Program, which has existed for more than five years.

Graduating students will receive a \$400 rebate on a Ford purchase or regular lease and a \$650 rebate on a Red Carpet Lease. Larissa Hilcher of Hilcher Autoplex in Arlington said the Red Carpet Lease is a new lease offered by Ford that features short-term leases with lower payments.

She said all Ford dealerships are involved with the rebate.

Graduating students will receive notification of the offer and their eligibility by mail in April or May, Hilcher said.

All new 1996, 1997 and 1998 Ford and Mercury vehicles are eligible under the plan.

Chrysler Motor Company

Kathy McKinney, a sales representative at Mid-Cities Chrysler Plymouth, said Chrysler dealerships are also offering a \$400 rebate on any purchase or lease of a new vehicle with the College Grad Program.

All students who have graduated from college within six months of the vehicle purchase or lease are eligible for the rebate, she said. Graduating seniors will be sent information by mail about Chrysler's program.

Gingrich image improved by Dole

By Ryan J. Rusek
SKIFF STAFF

Bob Dole's \$300,000 loan to Newt Gingrich may ruffle the feathers of congressional Democrats, but it will pacify Republicans and have little effect on voters, some experts say.

Dole, the 1996 Republican presidential nominee, will provide Gingrich, the Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives, with the funds to pay Gingrich's ethics violation. In January, Gingrich agreed to pay a \$300,000 fine for admittedly misleading the House about the nature of a college course he taught in Georgia.

Joanne Green, an assistant professor of political science, said the arrangement between Dole and Gingrich is a clever political strategy because it strengthens the link between the two in people's minds.

"Dole is ethically viewed positively," Green said. "Gingrich has been bogged down with a lack of ethics. This ties Gingrich to Bob Dole and begins resurrecting his image."

The loan will also calm congressional Republicans, who would have been outraged had Gingrich used campaign funds or money raised specifically to pay the penalty, Green said.

"There has been public criticism of Gingrich from the rank and file, and it's been very strong from new members (of Congress)," she said.

The criticism was so intense, Green said, that if Gingrich had not paid the penalty himself, he may have risked his speakership.

"Members of the (Republican) party said he'd lose their support as speaker so, politically, he didn't have much of a choice,"

Analysis

Green said.

The terms of the loan, though, have caused some controversy among Democrats and media commentators. Dole will lend Gingrich the \$300,000 at a fixed interest rate of 10 percent, with no payments required for eight years. The loan cannot be forgiven, and if Dole becomes a registered lobbyist — as many predict — the loan must be replaced by one from a commercial institution.

The loan is unusual in the sense that a commercial loan on such terms is unlikely, said Ramsay Slugg, a senior vice president in NationsBank's private client group.

"There's no way a bank would make a loan like that," said Slugg, who is also an adjunct instructor in the TCU accounting department. "We wouldn't make an unsecured loan for eight years, and we wouldn't make any kind of loan without some amortization (repayment). This is a loan without any payments for eight years."

Democrats were quick to note that point in criticizing the loan.

"I don't believe I could go to NationsBank tomorrow and borrow \$300,000 and not have to pay it back for eight years," Rep. Martin Frost (D-Dallas) told *The Dallas Morning News*.

But Slugg and Will Yancey, an assistant professor of accounting, agree that such a loan is not uncommon between businesses, friends or family members.

"It's not common, but I wouldn't call it rare," Yancey said. "It does happen, for example, among family groups, from a father to a child or from a brother to a sister."

Please see LOAN, Page 2

Pulse

CREATIVE WRITING AWARDS, sponsored by the English department, will recognize 50 students at 3:15 p.m. today in the Woodson Room of the Student Center.

TCU SYMPHONY presents a Brahms Centennial Celebration, conducted by German Augusto Gutierrez, at 7:30 tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

TCU SHOWGIRLS auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rickel dance room (Room 317). Interested parties can learn the tryout routine from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today. For more information call Jamie at 923-6565.

ORDER OF OMEGA presents its awards banquet, "Greek Night at the Oscars," at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. To attend, contact your chapter president or Sara Johnson at 924-3427.

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

KAPPA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will sponsor its "Mr. Ebony Man" Pageant at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information or for tickets call Nicole Lee at Ext. 2271.

PHI BETA DELTA, international student honor society, will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in Student Center Rooms 205-206. Following the induction of new members, journalism instructor Mercedes Olivera will discuss changing perceptions of womanhood. For more information, call Ext. 7485.

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

PACKING SUPPLIES and UPS service for move-out will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 7, 8 and 9 and from 9 a.m. to noon May 10 in front of the Student Center.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members who wish to order medallions should bring a check for \$18 to the social work office by Tuesday and/or call Nicole Miller at Ext. 3733 or the social work office at 921-7469.

DALLAS PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT seeks lifeguards with American Red Cross certification and good swimmers interested in gaining certification for summer work. Wages begin at more than \$5 per hour. For more information call the Dallas Park and Recreation Department at (214) 670-4100.

AIDS

From Page 1

Center, said TCU has played a major role in the walk. He said the center is expecting 3,000 walkers, with TCU representing more than 100 participants.

Ward said it is important for students to realize that they are not immune to the AIDS virus.

"Twenty-five percent of all new infections of HIV occur in people under 21," Ward said. "It is pre-

ventable and does not discriminate."

Moore said she has always been surprised at the number and variety of people who will participate in the walk.

"It does my heart good to see people walking to promote AIDS awareness," she said.

Moore, who will be walking along with her students, said she

has been touched by the deaths of several friends with AIDS.

"It gives me the chance to think about (friends who have died of AIDS) and the chance to honor them," she said.

She said she is proud of TCU's participation each year and said the class has helped TCU win prizes in the past for having the most walkers and raising the most money.

Registration will be accepted until the day of the race. Ward said walkers can walk without sponsors and as individuals or teams.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m., followed by a warm-up at 1:40 p.m. The walk starts at 2 p.m.

Those who seek more information can contact the AIDS Outreach Center at 335-1994, Ext. 224.

KAPPAS

From Page 1

The Kappas participated in the step show as part of their week of events. Other activities the Kappas will host include "LaBare Night", a carnival and a talent show.

Roy Whatley, a TCU graduate and off-campus adviser for the Kappa chapter, said the activities fulfill multiple purposes for the fraternity and the campus.

"(Kappa Week) is a way to bring students together," Whatley said. "While it's to provide a service to community, it's also to provide recreation for students."

All Kappa Week activities are free and will take place in front of the Student Center. For Thursday's "LaBare Night," a parody of exotic male dancing without stripping, students will be able to bid on the best Kappa dancer.

The highest bidder wins a date.

During the carnival event Friday, the fraternity will provide game booths and bake sales.

Saturday, the Kappas will host "Showtime at TCU." R&B, gospel and hip-hop acts will perform.

Kappa chapters from nearby universities, including UTA, SMU and UNT, are helping the 17-member chapter host the activities.

Brashant Carter, a senior psychology major, said the campus chapters show support for each other.

"Given the demographics of this area, there aren't any African-American universities around, and the chapters are relatively small," Carter said. "Supporting each other is very important because it increases our numbers."

Whatley said the week provides an alternative activity for minority students, but that the activities are meant to attract all races.

"It's a time for people to have fun with the community and other students," he said. "You don't see too many blacks at (mainstream) fraternity events. This is not just for the minorities, but it is a way for minorities, who don't feel as comfortable at Programming Council events, to have fun."

Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the four black national fraternities in the country. Carter said most students can identify the fraternity by its canes, but the events this week will make the fraternity more recognizable on campus.

"We're not very (recognizable) because we don't have a Greek

house," Carter said. "We do things just like other fraternities, but we're not as known because we're a minority fraternity on campus."

Whatley said the interaction with diverse students during the activities will facilitate communication between students who are unfamiliar with black fraternities.

"If you have questions about us, ask us," he said. "That will open up our fraternity, provide exposure (to students)."

All proceeds from the bake sale and from the "LaBare Night" bidding will go to the Cook Children's Hospital. The chapter plans to visit the hospital Sunday.

"These events will help us give back to the community," he said. "Students can come and see what Kappa is all about."

LOAN

From Page 1

If a parent feels sorry for someone in hard times, it might happen. From a business point of view, it's not a good idea, but it does happen."

Slugg said there aren't many restrictions on such loans between individuals, but Dole and Gingrich can expect the IRS to examine the loan.

"Individuals are free to do whatever they want, but it's always subject to the IRS," he said. "If it's ruled a gift, (Gingrich) will have to pay a gift tax on it."

Slugg said Dole and Gingrich need

to have the legal issues worked out for the IRS to accept the deal.

"They should have been talking to lawyers, and I'm not sure they did that," he said. "You could make a deal like that fly if the documents are properly done."

The deal also has to be approved by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, commonly known as the ethics committee. Green said it's unlikely the committee will find fault with the arrangement.

"It's a personal loan, so I don't see

how they can object to it," she said.

Green also said she doubts the loan will have any lingering effect on public opinion.

"(The public) will forget it very quickly," she said. "The media are primarily the ones interested in it."

Republicans have put the most positive spin possible on the loan, even turning it into criticism of President Clinton.

"(Gingrich) could have used a legal defense fund, as Bill Clinton is," said Jim Nicholson, chairman of the Republican National Committee,

in a news release. "Instead, he has decided to dig deeply into his own pocket by taking a personal loan for \$300,000."

Nicholson even used the loan to criticize Democratic fund-raising scandals.

"I want to call on President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore and the Democratic National Committee to follow the speaker's example and put an end to the delays and the excuses, and to return the millions they admit came from illegal and inappropriate sources," Nicholson said.



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CHUY'S Austin's Original Tex-Mex. New location in Arlington—only 20 minutes away from Hulen Mall! Hiring all hourly positions—waitstaff, bar, bussers, kitchen. Apps/interviews April 14-19, 10a.m.-4p.m. at Chuy's, 3951 S. Cooper, Arlington.

Great jobs at The Great Outdoors! Please inquire in person about summer employment. 3204 Camp Bowie @ University. 877-4400.

CHILD CARE

Student to care for 16 month old girl. Tue & Thur 7:30-5:30. 763-0233 Johama Kemey.

Child care for 9 & 5 year olds. 3 days a week. June 9th-Aug. 8th in Grapevine. 329-3124.

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Nice TCU area duplex. 1480 sq. ft., 2 bedroom w/loft, w/d conn., covered parking, mauve carpet. \$625 per month, \$300 deposit. 975-4978.

EDITORIAL

DAUGHTER'S DAY

Event should include sons

Today is the annual event we all know and love: Take Your Daughter to Work Day.

Parents across the United States have brought their daughters to their places of employment so the girls can experience what it's like in the working world. For these girls, it's more than an excuse to miss a day of school.

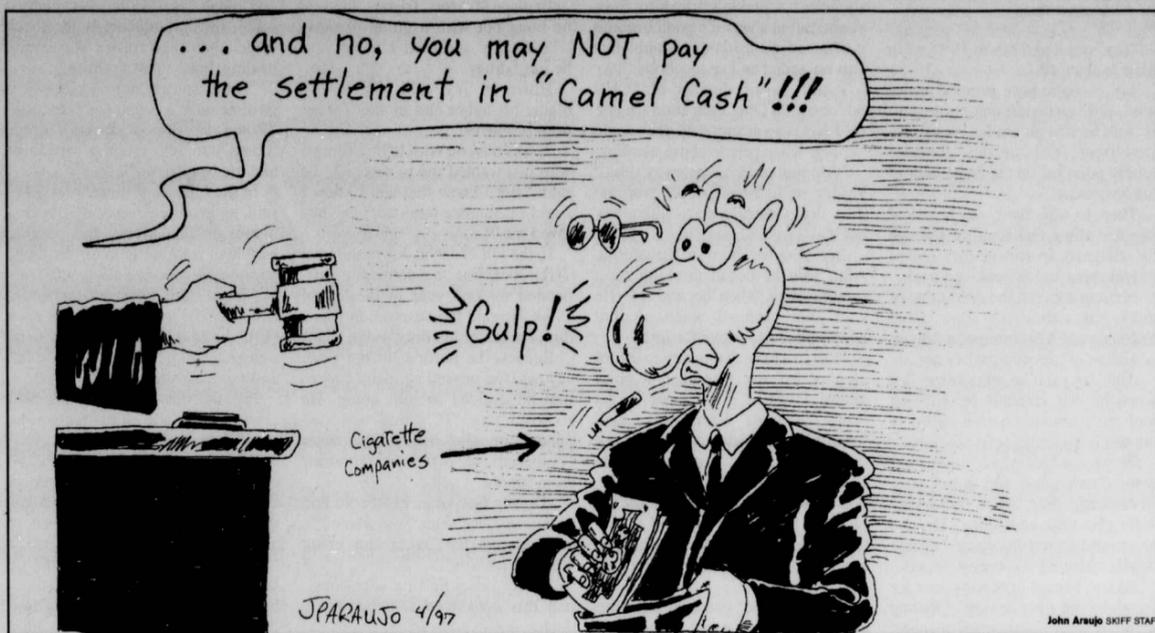
It is a chance to get make a day with their parents a positive experience. They finally get to see what mom or dad does all day, and perhaps also develop a new respect for how hard their parental units work. Maybe they will be inspired by the profession and decide that one day, they will do the same kind of work.

But this day should not be limited to daughters; sons should be included as well.

The original idea for the day was a sound one: Get girls and young women into the workplace so as to encourage them to enter it later. Times have changed, however. Women have entered into the workforce and many are making great strides.

But consider the sons out there who might need the same extra encouragement. We shouldn't assume that just because they are male they will find employment.

Perhaps the day should be changed to Take Your Children to Work Day. With all the talk of equality since the Women's Liberation movement, this day reeks of inequality. It seems to suggest this not only because the young men aren't included, but because it insinuates that without such a day, girls wouldn't want to work.



Psychic 'talks' to pets

Dog tones down barking after psychic help session

Like congressmen and talk show hosts, pets are interesting creatures. For example, my dog, Norman, enjoys digging gigantic holes in the ground and getting stuck in them. He's also been known to bark at his paw for hours on end (Insert Texas A&M joke here).

You too, no doubt, have many wonderful stories about your pets. However, as pet owners, we've also been witness to such lovable pet "tricks" as dogs poo-pooing in our hair, goldfish eating our cars or cats chewing up valuable Homer Simpson memorabilia. It's tragic.

Soon, however, wild domestic animals may be a thing of the past. There's now an easy way to keep pets

from doing these horrible things: you hire an animal psychic.

According to Reuters News Service, a woman named Raphaela Pope in Berkeley, Calif., works as a full-time animal psychic.

She reads pets' minds, talks to them, and finds out what's bothering them. Then the owner remedies the problem accordingly. *And people pay money for this.*

Intrigued, Reuters followed a Californian's visit to Pope to see how an animal psychic actually works. Their story ran across the country April 17, 1997.

Californian Cynthia Sloan's dog Hobie had a nagging problem: He enjoyed barking all day and all night.

He also endlessly courted Sloan's leg. But Sloan was more concerned with Hobie's incessant barking because it was driving her insane (she almost listened to Rush Limbaugh once). So she enlisted Pope's help to see what was bothering brave little Hobie.

When Sloan arrived at Pope's house for the psychic session, Pope went straight to work (Insert Heidi Fleiss joke here).

Pope kneeled next to Hobie and grabbed his head carefully. A few tense minutes later, Pope chuckled aloud, opened her eyes and said: "Hobie said he was well aware of his owner's wish that he make less noise."

The key words in this sentence are "Hobie said." Keep in mind that Hobie is a dog. *Parallel:* Dog is to speaking as Newt Gingrich is to having ethics.

Once again, I need to reiterate that this is the honest-to-god truth. A few of the actual topics dis-

cussed in the psychic session ranged from Hobie's favorite games and TV shows (*The Simpsons*) to his dreams and aspirations (magical pooper scoopers and neuter reversal surgeries).

According to Reuters, Sloan then left Pope's house, happy. Hobie was reported to be sedate and relieved.

Since you're dying to know, Pope makes her living doing approximately 25 such consultations a week at a rate of \$40 per half-hour session. To put that in perspective, that is more than a million times greater than the average salary of a Texas school teacher.

Business is doing so well, in fact, that Pope quit her nursing job to focus exclusively on her career as an animal psychic and board certified nutball.

This, of course, can only lead to one conclusion: Mmmmm...nutballs.

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

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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. 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.

Commentary

Andy Summa

Quest for Mrs. degree devalues marriage

Commentary

Robyn Ross

For not much effort and just a few more dollars, like the price of another pair of khakis, I could pick up another major. TCU is the perfect place to pursue a Mrs. degree.

All one has to do is overcome the daunting male-to-female ratio. What you learn in class is secondary to whom you meet, because you probably won't ever use the knowledge anyway. As long as you're married by the time you graduate, everything's fine.

I really challenge this view of marriage, which seems to be held by a conspicuously large population of TCU students. This campus is hardly alone in its utilitarian concept of relationships, and the women are not alone in their degree plan — I feel quite certain there is an underhyped Mr. diploma available, too. But I think both groups often put less thought and less faith into marriage than they should.

It seems like this ultimate commitment is frequently perceived as a safety net and a security blanket — "Oh well, I'm going to get married anyway, so it doesn't matter how well I do or what my plans are after graduation." So college becomes a setting for the search for "The One," a search that had better be complete in four years.

In the process, the search becomes more important than the end product. Students often navigate college as if holding an invisible pen and checklist naming the traits of their future mates. But making courtship into a graded test because of fear of commitment deflates one of the greatest experiences in life.

Even in the setting of higher educa-

tion, students are conditioned to focus on fulfilling a set of requirements for graduation determined by the university. Upperclassmen constantly are reminded of the need to update their resumes, to find internships, to take all the "right" steps toward becoming the appropriate kind of stuffed shirt. In this hurried environment, it becomes easy to think of people and relationships in terms of obligations and qualifications.

But there's no formula for a well-balanced relationship, let alone marriage. The information age's emphasis on efficiency doesn't carry over to the realm of the heart.

In addition, exam-style dating leaves little room for open communication. So many of the problems that

erupt after the vows have been spoken could be resolved by a little exposure of emotions and expectations beforehand. When drawing up prenuptial agreements and testing for sexually transmitted diseases are precursors to discussion of thoughts and beliefs, establishing honest, trusting relationships is difficult at best.

I wish more TCU women, and college students as a whole, would adopt the motto of the heroine in "The Portrait of a Lady" and "get a general impression of the world" instead of forcing themselves to settle down with a person they may or may not really know. The amount that adults learn about themselves and about life before making eternal promises will only make the later relationships

more fulfilling.

Francois de La Rochefoucauld wrote, "If we cannot find contentment in ourselves, it is useless to seek it elsewhere."

I'd like to see our generation stick to some stronger standards for its own contentment. I'd like to see marriage treated as a serious and joyous commitment, not something on which to fall back.

If we held ourselves to higher standards of achievement and self-respect, we could hold each other up better, too.

Robyn Ross is a sophomore English and news-editorial major from Marble Falls and copy desk chief of the Skiff.



Letter to the Editor

Smith's gun column unfounded

This letter is for Chris Smith, undoubtedly your main attraction to draw "letters to the editor." It concerns his column titled "Guns only built for violence." Well Mr. Smith, I will tell you why people attend gun shows.

Yes, for once you are right, they do go in part to "look at the destruction caused by weapons of war." In fact, many veterans are still alive who fought with and against these weapons, and therefore they have some extreme importance to these veterans.

Also, it just so happens that these "weapons of war" are the same ones that not only fought for but continue to defend your First Amendment right, which without, your very existence would be meaningless, and your naive, ignorant columns would be nonexistent.

I would also like to say that most gun owners I know have far greater knowledge of the Constitution than just the Second Amendment, as many of them have risked their lives and have relatives who have done the same in its defense.

Also, few, if any, of the gun owners or people attending or working at gun shows are stockpiling for "the race war," or ready to shoot anyone who looks at them funny." Actually, only .2 percent of all firearms are used in criminal acts.

It also seems that the NRA's "fourth grade" slogans clearly work, as you state that you "cannot forget the famous NRA slogan." The purpose of slogans are to be remembered.

Also, your point about the high rate of murders committed by handguns in New York compared to the rest of the industrialized world is a very good point against gun control. New York has the most stringent gun laws in the United States. Handguns are illegal there, so how are there so many deaths at the hands of one? Gun control at its finest.

In defense of the NRA magazine, they have plenty of room to speak about the unfortunate deaths of children, but they also have the room for devices to prevent this and other accidents in their pages, and a section where the manufacturers of these devices can advertise for free if they offer their products at a discount to NRA members.

On the issue of the Japanese student who was wrongfully killed, why don't you talk to a student in Japan or China and ask them their feelings on gun control. Ask them how it is to live in a country where only the government has guns.

I only hope that you can consider things rationally before you write any more ignorantly biased columns. I won't hold my breath.

Chris Snider
freshman international marketing major

Addict traces his path to recovery

Student tells about his days of drug use for Alcohol Awareness Month

By Christopher Rose
SKIFF STAFF

"Jay" recalled a day in 1995 when his life changed.

Jay, a sophomore premed major who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was on academic suspension from TCU the day someone loudly pounded on the front door of his apartment.

Then, he said, there was a rush of people yelling and running through his cluttered apartment that reeked of stale beer and 6-week-old trash.

Jay remembered the cold sting of the handcuffs as a Drug Enforcement Agent arrested him on suspicion of narcotic trafficking.

And, Jay said, he remembers that when he was arrested, he still felt high from smoking heroin earlier in the day.

One-and-a-half years later, Jay, who is now clean and sober from alcohol and drug abuse, talks candidly about his addictions. He said he wanted to tell his story because April is Alcohol Awareness Month.

"When I was 17, nobody told me I could wind up a junkie, shooting heroin in some vomit-smelling alley, and living out of the back of my car," said the 21-year-old. "I

squeezed a junkie's life into three years, but in a way it's good because it showed me without a doubt that I'm an addict and an alcoholic."

Angie Taylor, director of TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said Jay is an example of what could happen when people abuse alcohol.

"Alcohol is such a gateway drug," Taylor said. "Most people who get into drugs usually start with alcohol."

Jay, who was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., said he began drinking on a regular basis when he was 15. He said that changed when alcohol became too expensive for him.

"I didn't have the money to afford alcohol because I reached a point where I had to drink a lot to get drunk," he said. "When I was a high school junior, I started smoking pot and by the time I was 18, I stated dealing to pay for my drug usage."

Because his father worked for the railroad, Jay said he attended 12 different schools before graduating from a Metroplex high school in 1993.

He said the constant moving affected his drug usage because his family never stayed in one place for him to make friends.

In place of "true" friends, Jay said he hung out with a group of peers who readily accepted him because he used drugs.

However, Jay said, he doesn't blame his father and mother for his drug problems.

"I was blessed with loving parents who just wanted me to succeed," he said. "But I knew that and I knew I could manipulate them because they loved me."

In the fall of 1993, Jay enrolled at TCU, but was academically suspended for one year in the fall of 1994. He said the suspension was a direct result of his drug usage.

Because he partied all the time, Jay said, he missed so many classes that he decided to quit going. He received four "F"'s and was suspended because he said he never "bothered" to officially withdraw from school.

"During that year, I just sold and took drugs," he said. "My whole life was chasing the pager and going where it took me."

To Jay, drugs became a business, and this convinced him he was a dealer, not an addict.

But that condition changed when the DEA arrested him in 1995.

Though Jay said he was released on his own recognizance, the shock of being arrested forced him to stop dealing, but not using drugs.

"Drugs started out as a hobby, a pastime and a business," he said. "When I stopped dealing, drugs turned into my religion, my lover and my best friend."

In the following three weeks, Jay said, he lived recklessly by shooting heroin on the streets and conning people or ripping them off for drugs because he needed a fix to survive.

"When I came down from heroin, I felt like I was standing on a steep cliff," he said. "If I didn't get some more junk, I knew I was going to fall and fall really hard."

Jay said that fear of falling hard eventually made him realize he couldn't control his addiction.

With help from his parents, he checked into a treatment center on Oct. 12, 1995. He said his parents were "extremely" relieved when he asked for their help.

"They thought I was dead," he said. "I never saw them and somebody told them I was killed in a drug deal. Yet, when I was in rehab, their

Please see ADDICT, Page 6



Will Pryor SKIFF STAFF

The spotlight shines on Mike Rayburn as he performs during Monday night's Coffee House in the Student Center. The event was sponsored by Programming Council's Fine Arts Committee.

Professor voices unorthodox views of the Cold War in his book

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

When he's looking for an example to illustrate life in Eastern Bloc nations during the Cold War, Bruce Elleman likes to tell the Salami Story.

Elleman, an assistant professor of history, was researching archives in the Soviet Union with his wife in 1988. Suddenly, the phone rang in their Moscow apartment and a man claiming to be the friend of a friend says he had a package to deliver to Elleman.

"Immediately, little alarms go off in my head because during the real hard part of the Cold War, that's how they would trip up foreigners," Elleman says. "They would get them involved in a drop where somebody gave them documents that were secret and then you're receiving them. So obviously you're a spy, then you're

arrested, then you're thrown out of the country."

Elleman says he reluctantly agreed to meet the man in a Moscow subway station to accept the package.

"Psychologically, I'm not sure I've ever been that scared, just not knowing whether this was a big setup where I was going to be sent out of Siberia or something," Elleman says.

But he took the long, heavy package and quickly returned home, where he and his wife carefully opened it.

"We opened the tube only to find a Hungarian salami inside," Elleman says. "Our friend, knowing that the food was so bad in Russia, had delivered this salami to us all the way from Hungary. Here I'd been thinking it was some secret information that was going to get me in trouble, and here it was only a salami."

Elleman says the story illustrates what life was like in the Soviet Union, even under the openness begun under Mikhail Gorbachev.

But the story also illustrates one step for a student of Russian and Chinese history, a man who took an unorthodox path to his office on the third floor of Reed Hall — and picked up some unorthodox theories along the way.

Elleman, whose first book, "Diplomacy and Deception: the Secret History of Sino-Soviet Relations, 1917-1927" is due out from M.E. Sharpe in June, advocates an uncommon view of the Cold War. He says it began in 1924, not after World War II, and was fought primarily by Japan before the United States got involved.

Elleman says he believes the Cold War can be traced to the Soviet

Union's takeover of outer Mongolia in 1924, though most historians and political scientists don't agree.

"To them, it's almost like the party didn't start until the United States got there," he says.

Elleman says he thinks political scientists in particular date the Cold War incorrectly because they don't study foreign languages and examine documents from other nations.

"Since (political scientists) don't have the time to learn the foreign languages, they're stuck using American and English sources," he says. "And if you only use English and American sources, obviously that puts America at the center. What it's done is create a self-fulfilling prophecy that the Cold War only began after World War II."

"Diplomacy and Deception" will, in part, flesh out the idea that the Cold

War began in 1924. Elleman says he hopes to confirm the second part of the theory — that Japan was the major agent fighting Soviet expansion in Asia before World War II — during a yearlong stay in Japan in 1998.

Elleman's wife, Sally Paine, who is also a historian, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study military and foreign ministry documents in Japan. The main thrust of the work will be to study Japan's formation of Manchukuo, a puppet state in northern China.

Elleman says the work could "revolutionize" the way historians view the Cold War.

"The Japanese saw Russian actions in countries like Mongolia as dangerous to them and their security needs," he says. "Whether in the documents it shows they were reacting to Soviet actions or whether they were initiat-

ing actions which the Soviets then reacted to themselves. Our thinking is that it's a little bit of both. There are no white hats and black hats in Asian history. They're all gray."

Paine says she thinks the archives will reflect a Japanese desire to keep documents on the Soviet Union available for historians to see the true nature of the nations' relations during World War II.

"The collection on Russia was enormous," says Paine, who, with Elleman, saw the archives during their first stay in Japan a few years ago. "I imagine if you're about to be occupied and you're angry about the Soviet Union, you might keep dirt on them that will be useful to dump on them later."

If, as Elleman suggests, his theory

Please see ELLEMAN, Page 5

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ELLEMAN

From Page 4

of the Cold War is so unique, what led him to discover it?

He says he first became interested in Russian history after graduating from high school in North Carolina. His family traveled all over North America while he was a child, and the trips whetted his appetite for more travel and knowledge.

Elleman, 37, says he first discovered Russian history after reading Alexander Solzhenitsyn's, "The Gulag Archipelago." He says the horror depicted in the novel sparked his interest in Russia.

"Let's say I was a doctor. Would I want to study skin rashes or would I want to study cancer?" Elleman says. "Anybody with any sense would say, 'Well, study cancer. Cancer is the interesting disease.' And yet all too often, Americans who go into history study British, French, Italian or American history. And let's face it: American history, with the exception of the Civil War, is perhaps the most boring history in the world, because what interesting things have happened to us, really?"

Elleman says he decided to pursue Russian and Chinese studies because they were the hardest countries to get to. He considered traveling as a photojournalist — he even obtained a professional degree in photography — and wanted to work for *National Geographic*. But he dropped that dream and went to the University of California-Berkeley to study history.

Leave it to Elleman to obtain a bachelor's degree from Berkeley, a bastion of liberalism, in 1982 and come out with a conservative view of history.

"Believe it or not, I went there being more leftist than when I left," Elleman says. "I think that's because if you're a logical person with common sense and you're given a range, like a smorgasbord... almost any logical, common-sensical person will see that there are problems with the ultra-left position."

Elleman says a "backlash effect" at Berkeley breeds conservatism there.

"Berkeley is such a large magnet for these leftist loonies that if you go there and actually see what's

going on in front of you, it can actually change the polarity of someone who would normally be leftist," he says.

Elleman went on to obtain a master's degree from Columbia University in 1984, where he and Paine met. Elleman earned another degree at the London School of Economics in 1985 and finished his doctorate in Russian and Chinese history at Columbia in 1993.

Before he left for London, Elleman says, he and Paine had to decide whether their relationship would grow more serious. Elleman devised a questionnaire for them to evaluate their compatibility.

"There were about 300 or 400 questions," he says. "I gave them to Sally and she added some. We both filled out the questions and went to compare them. Over 90 percent of the answers were the same."

They were married in 1986, and Elleman says their compatibility is the key to their marriage.

"Anybody who tells you good marriages are based on wildly different people are nuts," he says. "If you have a lot in common, you can make a marriage work."

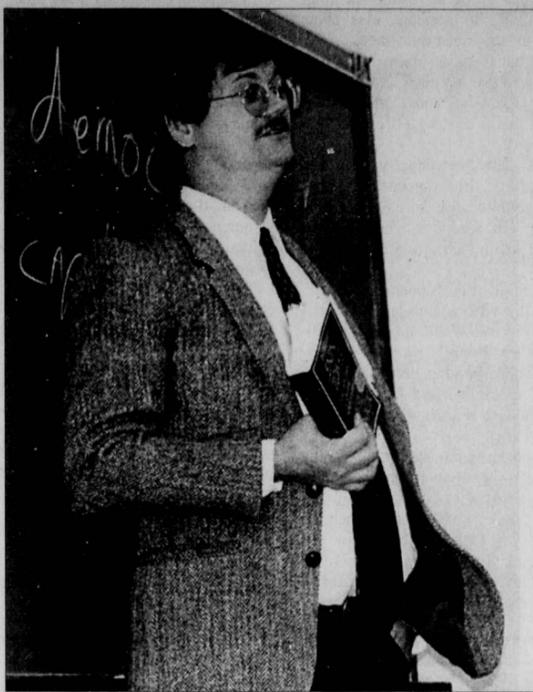
Elleman and Paine traveled and studied together in the Soviet Union, China and Japan. Paine says their common interests helped their marriage survive life in difficult conditions.

"It's tough if you don't have similar interests," she says. "It's like, 'Hey, honey, we're going to Russia, where they don't have any soap.' For spouses who didn't have interests in these places, it was really tough."

While studying at Stanford University and scouring job listings for a university position in 1994 and 1995, Elleman discovered an ad that caught his eye.

"I was looking at these jobs and one would say Russian history, one would say Chinese history, another would say Japanese history," he says. "My predecessor (at TCU) actually did Russia and China, which is very unusual but very ahead of its time. When he retired, the history department here decided to replace him with someone who could do Russia-China."

"When I saw that ad, I walked into the room my wife was sitting



Assistant professor of history Bruce Elleman says he decided to pursue historical studies in Russia and China because they were the most difficult countries to enter.

in, and I showed her the ad and says, 'This job is for me. This is my job.' And then I laughed because I didn't think I could actually predict which job would be for me."

Elleman received a call from TCU a few months later and was offered the job. He says the university is ahead of its time by combining Russian and Chinese studies.

"Russia is always seen as a Western country, but in fact Russia is almost as much or more Asian as it is European," he says. "I personally predict that within 100 years from now, every major university in the United States will do by chance what TCU has already been doing."

Elleman says he wants to continue publishing and teaching. He says he models his teaching style after his professors at Berkeley, who provided students with primary documents and let them

reach their own conclusions.

"So in my classes, the books I give out are in many ways all primary documents," he says. "Students in my class can decide for themselves. My role is to push them into thinking of things they wouldn't normally think about."

Amy Richardson, a junior English and history major, says Elleman's ideas make his classes lively.

"I think he has really interesting ideas, and he's really a knowledgeable man," says Richardson, who has taken two Western civilization classes and a Russian history course from Elleman. "His ideas are not old and boring stuff out of a textbook. He really thinks about the stuff and adds text."

Beyond history, Elleman's favorite job is his role as a father to Anna and Stephen, who are 3 1/2 and 2 years old, respectively.

Band sorority receives award for best chapter

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

The Beta Delta chapter of the Tau Beta Sigma band sorority has received the Outstanding Chapter Award for the Southwest district as a result of its outstanding contributions to the campus and community.

Katrina Gain, a junior deaf education major, said there are 28 chapters in the Southwest district.

"We were very very honored and thrilled when we got it (the award)," she said.

The chapter previously won the award in 1991.

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of Career Services and the sorority's faculty adviser, said she thinks one reason the group was able to win the award is that there is strong leadership throughout the organization.

"They have probably the best can-do attitude that I've ever seen in a group of students," she said.

In addition, Ulrickson said, the chapter was named one of the top six chapters in the nation two years ago.

Lesley Fields, a junior education major and president of Tau Beta Sigma, said members of the group have a strong sense of sisterhood.

"They're all hard-working girls who are very dedicated to the job of Tau Beta Sigma," she said.

She said there are 43 members in the chapter, which makes up one-third of the TCU band. She said the members are very dependable, which helps with the large number of projects that the group is involved in each year.

"We have a lot of loyalty," Fields said.

She said the band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, for the organization was also helpful in the chapter's endeavors.

"We had excellent support from Kappa Kappa Psi," Fields said.

Tau Beta Sigma hosts receptions for the high school band members after their concerts. The women also act as ushers for student recitals and orchestra, wind symphony and jazz band concerts.

The sorority has raised \$5,000 for the band this year by providing pep bands for various organizations' events.

Katy Graham, a sophomore journalism major and public relations chairwoman for Tau Beta Sigma, said the members are very proud to receive the Outstanding Chapter Award.

"It's an incredible honor to be chosen as one of two to receive this award, which is very prestigious," Graham said.

FBI lab's methods under attack

By Donald M. Rothberg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Once unsailable, the FBI crime lab is now ammunition for defense lawyers seeking to overturn convictions. No longer will the testimony of bureau experts go virtually unchallenged, and questioning of the lab's methods will likely widen.

Armed with the critical report on the lab by the Justice Department's inspector general, lawyers for former Green Beret Jeffrey MacDonald asked a judge to reopen his murder case.

In another high-profile case, a federal judge scheduled a hearing on the reliability of FBI evidence in an upcoming trial of two more World Trade Center bombing defendants.

Inspector General Michael Bromwich's findings are also likely

to have an impact on defense and prosecution strategies in the trials of Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh and of alleged Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

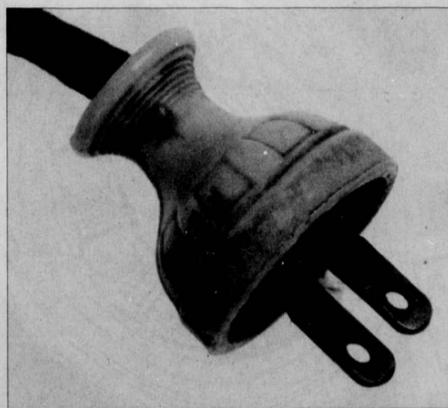
In addition, defense attorneys across the nation are studying trial transcripts with an eye to using FBI testimony as the basis for appeals.

J. Albert Johnson, a defense attorney in Boston, said he was reviewing the files on three homicide cases that involved evidence supplied by the FBI crime lab.

"The forensic evidence produced by the FBI has heretofore not generally been attacked," Johnson said. "But disclosures concerning the faulty collection of evidence and the unscientific means of its analysis give rise to serious questions."

Please see FBI, Page 6

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ADDICT

From Page 4

attitude was 'welcome home.'"
 Jay said this is where his recovery began, but it was full of struggle and failure.
 "I wanted to stay clean after rehab and I started going to a 12-step recovery program," Jay said, shaking his head. "But I wasn't willing to give up my old life completely, like hanging out with my using friends."
 Six months after treatment, Jay went to a "Rave" drug party in an empty warehouse and dropped some LSD. He said his guilt drove him back to the 12-step program the next day.
 However, after 90 days, Jay said he started drinking alcohol exclusively because it was legal and socially acceptable.
 Jay said he controlled his drinking, but the "real" problem was that he kept it a secret from his 12-step friends and from his counselors when he returned to TCU in the fall of 1996.
 "I had an idea he was drinking," Taylor said. "He talked about going out and partying after class, and I

felt he was setting himself up for failure. He couldn't give up one drug and continue with the other, but Jay had to see this for himself."
 Jay said that all the lies, the lack of serenity, the fear of getting caught at school and ultimately getting kicked out finally caught up with him.
 On Oct. 12, 1996, he began his first day clean and sober.
 "There is nothing easy about recovery," he said. "I go to meetings every day to help me stay on track. I try to stay away from my old environment, but the thought of getting high still comes up sometimes."
 He said his last craving to use drugs came at midterms when he expected a "B+" on a test, but received a "C-". He said that "C-" put him in a "real bad" mood.
 Then, later in the day, a friend from his using days called and said she had some heroin. Jay said it took him a long time to push the temptation to use out of his head.
 To Jay, removing the thoughts about using again involves more

than just going to 12-step meetings or talking to someone else about how to stay clean and sober.
 "What I have in my life is a byproduct of my conscience contact with God," Jay said. "That contact helps me to deal with life's circumstances."
 He said everything in his life, including his appearance has changed because he is clean and sober. He said that when he was using, he had a beard and long blond hair.
 "I might be 50 pounds heavier," said Jay with a loud laugh. "But I carry myself with a lot more confidence and hope."
 Leanne Fondren, an ADE program specialist, said Jay is sincere and honest with himself about his recovery.
 Fondren said she believes Jay doesn't want to return to those days when he used or drank.
 Jay said: "I will always remember that day in 1995 when my whole life changed. But I also try to remember each day, one day at a time, that I'm clean and sober."

FBI

From Page 5

"Potentially hundreds if not thousands of cases are implicated," Bromwich said in an interview with ABC.
 An Associated Press check of defense lawyers around the country found most saying it was too early to assess the impact of the Bromwich report.
 "I suspect that some (lawyers) are just at the beginning stages of scrounging for cases," said John Williams, a lawyer in New Haven, Conn.
 The inspector general's report covered only three of the lab's 23 units: explosives, materials analysis and chemistry-toxicology. Some experts on the handling and interpretation of evidence say other units in the FBI lab need similar scrutiny.
 Professor James Starrs, who teaches forensic science at George Washington University, said that FBI testimony about a sample of handwriting was done by a particular person are "totally unscientific."
 Starrs also said that he has begun to get indications from other forensic scientists of "an upsurge of sub-

missions to other crime laboratories." It's unclear, he said, whether the upsurge was a result of the critical report.
 "But there's no question you'd be risking defeat (in court) if you used the FBI laboratory when you had an available state crime laboratory of quality that you could use rather than the FBI," Starrs said.
 Clive Stafford-Smith, a defense lawyer in New Orleans, said the FBI uses hair analysis to link individuals to crimes.
 "The problem is it has never been scientifically validated," he said.
 Stafford-Smith said one of his clients, Clarence Smith, was on death row for 11 years as a result of a murder conviction in which "almost every witness against him was a federal witness."
 Smith was granted a new trial and was acquitted, but now faces the same charges in federal court.
 Lawyers for MacDonald, the former Green Beret doctor convicted of the 1970 murders of his wife and two daughters, said the critical testimony against MacDonald came from

Michael Malone, an FBI hair and fiber expert. Malone was sharply criticized in the Bromwich report for false testimony in another case.
 Bromwich also cited the testimony of David Williams, an FBI crime-lab supervisor at the 1993 World Trade Center trail. He said Williams provided "deeply flawed" information, committed numerous errors and "lacked the objectivity, credibility and competence demanded of examiners in the FBI Laboratory."
 Robert Precht said the report was grounds for a new trial for his client Mohammad Salameh who was convicted of conspiracy and sentenced to 240 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy.
 Duffy last week set a June 16 hearing on the reliability of FBI evidence in the upcoming, July 14 trial of two more Trade Center bombing defendants.
 The lead prosecutor in the Unabomber case says he won't rely on any evidence processed by Terry Rudolph, an FBI crime lab examiner whose work was criticized by Bromwich.

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Women's tennis wins match at conference

TULSA, Okla. — The TCU women's tennis team won their first match at the Western Athletic Conference championships Tuesday with a 5-4 win over the University of Tulsa.

TCU, seeded No. 8 in the tournament, won four of six singles matches and dropped two of three doubles matches.

All singles wins came in straight sets as Deirdre Walsh defeated Morgan Briggs, 6-4, 7-5; Daria Zoldakova beat Andrea Montoya, 6-2, 6-4; Natalie Balafoutis knocked off Hagae Levy, 6-3, 6-0; and Luci Dvorakova held off Monica Poveda, 6-3, 7-6.

The Lady Frogs' lone doubles win came from Annika Kjellgren and Dvorakova who won over Tulsa's team of Tarryn Martin and Montoya.

TCU's overall record improved to 17-6. The Lady Frogs will play the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the tournament's top seed, at 10 a.m. today.

'Dream Teams' to appear at Sydney Olympics

RÔME (AP) — Get ready for Dream Team V in Sydney.

The United States will continue to field a team of NBA stars for the 1998 World Championships and 2000 Sydney Olympics.

The first NBA Dream Team played at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, followed by others at the 1994 World Championships and the 1996 Atlanta Games.

While some critics have called for a return to a team made up solely of U.S. college players, NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said the national team will continue to be dominated by pros.

"For the 1998 championships in Greece, I can assure you the USA team will consist of at least 10 NBA players, who will be named sometime next fall," Granik said.

"We will wait until the spring for the two other spots," which could also be filled by NBA players or college stars, he said. The process will be the same for the 2000 Summer Games.

The United States is one of nine countries that plans to bid for the 2002 World Championships, said Borislav Stankovic, general secretary of the International Basketball Federation.

Bids are due July 31, and a host will be chosen in November.

Former Tulsa basketball coach dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former Tulsa basketball coach Clarence Iba, who took the Golden Hurricane to the NCAA Tournament in 1955 and won more games than any other Tulsa coach in his 11 seasons, has died. He was 88.

Iba died Monday night following surgery for an aneurysm at a hospital in Fort Worth, his daughter-in-law Priscilla Iba said Wednesday.

Iba moved to Fort Worth in 1960 and worked as a marketing executive for Anchor Metals until he retired 18 years ago.

He was the younger brother of legendary Oklahoma State coach Henry Iba. His early coaching jobs included OSU freshmen, Panhandle A&M and Cushing and Muskogee high schools.

Tulsa had one of the nation's weakest programs before Iba arrived in 1949. The Golden Hurricane won a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship six years later. Iba won 137 games, a Tulsa record for basketball coaches.

He was inducted into both the University of Tulsa Athletic Hall of Fame and the state of Missouri Basketball Hall of Fame.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; two sons, Gene Iba of Pittsburg, Kan., and Howard "Skip" Iba of Tulsa; a daughter, Sharon Jahns of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Howard Iba of St. Joseph, Mo., and Earl Iba of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Harper moves to defensive tackle

By TeNikki Carter
SKIFF STAFF

Horned Frog Football has undergone some changes after a 4-7 record last season. One change moved TCU's sack leader from defensive end to defensive tackle after an All-Western Athletic Conference season in 1996.

Senior marketing major Matt Harper has changed positions after recording 5 1/2 sacks, 49 tackles (seven of which were for a loss), two blocked kicks, two fumble recoveries and one interception at defensive end last season.

Harper, after being elected team captain at the football banquet, will be learning a new role under first-year defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, in addition to undertaking the captain responsibilities.

Harper was elected Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week after TCU's opening win over the University of Oklahoma and won a plaque for earning second team All-WAC honors.

Harper said he feels comfortable at TCU and playing with the Frogs.

"I like the closeness the team has," Harper said. "I feel like they're my family, and when I am comfortable in my environment, I perform better on and off the field."

Harper said he is pleased with his move to defensive tackle

despite the fact that it has required him to learn a whole new position.

Football head coach Pat Sullivan said the staff discussed the move with Matt, and agreed it was the best thing for him.

"Being inside is Matt's most natural position," Sullivan said. "Matt will now be able to rush from the inside rather than the outside, which will make us a better team."

Besides being a star on the field, Sullivan said, Harper is also a good person off the field. Harper does what he is supposed to do academically as well as taking care of his on-the-field business.

"Matt is very mature and quiet, and he doesn't have a whole lot to say," Sullivan said. "He is very focused on what he wants to do in all areas of his life."

Harper started playing football in the fourth grade.

"I became interested in playing football because my dad played professional ball for the New York Giants, and my brother played football as well," Harper said. "My dad and brother have always been by my side — they're my role models."

Harper said he has experienced some bad times during his college career.

Two years ago, Harper transferred from Stanford University

because he was too far from home, he said.

"I transferred from Stanford because I was homesick," Harper said. "Since I'm from Tulsa, Okla., I wanted to be closer to my family."

On the field, over the past three years, Harper has battled numerous injuries. He has broken his hand and his shoulder.

"The shoulder injury was more painful for me, physically and emotionally," Harper said. "It took a toll on me, but I made it through, and I consider it a minor setback."

Jason Tucker, TCU's recently suspended wide receiver, said Harper is a great football player.

"Matt is one of the best defensive linemen I've ever seen," Tucker said. "He can really make things happen in the game."

Tucker said Harper is a likable person.

"He is easy to get along with," Tucker said. "He is a very agreeable guy."

As for the future, Harper said he plans to double major next spring and wants to eventually have a career in sales or sports marketing.

"I hope to go to the NFL one day," he said. "But if things don't work out, at least I will have my degree to fall back on."



Senior defensive lineman Matt Harper says he hopes to make the most of his move from defensive end to defensive tackle. Harper was named second-team all-conference last season.

Reese Ryan tries to be just one of the guys

By Brett White
SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Reese Ryan already holds many titles at TCU: junior, radio-TV-film major and starting pitcher on the TCU baseball team. But the title that Reese is most known for is the one he was born with: Nolan Ryan's son.

Reese's famous father has afforded him some fame and recognition both locally and nationally. Reese has served as batboy for both the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros and has been spotlighted by the media throughout his entire life.

Reese said he does enjoy the attention, but he's just as content with being one of the guys.

Nolan Reese Ryan was born in Alvin in 1976. He attended public school there, and during his childhood, he said, his parents never pushed him into playing baseball. In fact, Reese said he never even discussed the issue with his father until his senior year of high school.

Reese said he has always enjoyed the sport. He played Little League Baseball in the same town that his father and his older brother, Reid (a former TCU pitcher) did.

"Little League was enjoyable for the most part because everyone knew me and my family in Alvin," Ryan said. "If I would have played in Arlington or someplace away from Alvin it would have been different."

Three years ago, Reese committed to TCU after witnessing the



Junior pitcher Reese Ryan says he'd like to follow his famous father's footsteps to the Major Leagues, but he'd also like to use his radio-TV-film degree to get on television.

Horned Frog baseball team win the Southwest Conference championship in 1994.

"I didn't know much about the school. I knew mostly about the baseball program, and that's really what influenced my decision," he said.

Reese said that though he loves playing on the team, it does have its price academically.

"My GPA always drops at least a

point during the spring while we're playing," he said.

Reese isn't quite sure what he wants to do with his radio-TV-film degree, but he said he knows he belongs on television.

"I just want to be in front of the camera," he said.

One might expect the Ryan family to have state championship trophies plastered all over the walls at home. The only member of the

family to win a state title, however, is Reese's mom, Ruth.

The Ryan women are the better athletes in the family, Reese said.

"My mom won State in tennis her junior and senior year," Reese said.

Furthermore, Reese's younger sister, Wendy, started on the varsity volleyball and basketball team as a high school freshman.

Nolan's baseball team came in

second his senior year of high school, and he never played for a World Series winner in the Major Leagues.

Reese said he is grateful for all the time that he had with his dad and his dad's teams. He said he regrets how he spent his time as batboy for some of the best athletes in the world, however.

"I took traveling and spending everyday in the clubhouse for granted," he said. "I never sat down and picked the players' brains about the game. I just saw them as co-workers of my father."

Reese said his parents have never had unrealistic expectations for him, though outsiders tend to compare him unfairly to his dad.

"I don't feel that anyone at my age could compete with my father," Reese said. "I just want to be compared to other people on my team."

This season has been a rough one physically, both for Reese and the rest of the team. Reese has recently encountered some problems in his throwing arm.

Graduate trainer J.R. Miller said Reese sustained a minor shoulder cuff irritation, but that his rehabilitation is progressing well.

Reese blames the injury on his switch to starting pitcher this season from a relieving role in 1996.

"I went from pitching one or two innings to five or six," he said.

Reese said he hopes to have a successful season next year, get drafted, play a successful 10 years in the majors and then retire with a hunting or fishing TV show.

Zoeller withdraws from Chrysler Classic after comments

By David Droschak
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Fuzzy Zoeller withdrew from the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic today, saying he couldn't continue playing golf until talking with Masters champion Tiger Woods.

Fighting back tears, Zoeller read a brief statement in which he again apologized for calling Woods "that little boy" and urging him not to request fried chicken and collard greens at the Champions Dinner when he returns to Augusta National next year.

He then shocked a crowd of reporters by withdrawing from a tournament he has played in for 21 straight seasons.

"I started this, and I feel strongly that I have to make things right with Tiger first before anything else," Zoeller said. "I also regret the distraction this has caused the world of golf. What I said is distracting people at this tournament. And that's not fair to the other people on this course trying to play this tournament."

Zoeller said he was told not to answer any questions about the con-

trovery and left Forest Oaks Country Club with reporters trailing.

On Tuesday, Kmart dropped its longtime sponsorship of the popular golfer.

The Troy, Mich.-based company said the comments were inappropriate and offensive, even though Zoeller said he was only joking during an interview with CNN shortly after the final round at the Masters on April 13.

"Regardless of the context, they are contrary to Kmart's longstanding policies that ensure our words and deeds are without bias," Kmart said in a statement.

Zoeller, who issued a public apology in a statement Monday, apologized again Tuesday to the acting president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP while in Greensboro for this week's PGA Tour event.

"People who know me know I'm a jokester. I just didn't deliver the line well," Zoeller said. "I'm in a no-win situation. Accept my apology, please. I apologized to Tiger. I apologize to anyone I might have offended."

Skip Alston of the National Association for the Advancement of

"People who know me know I'm a jokester. I just didn't deliver the line well. I'm in a no-win situation. Accept my apology, please. I apologized to Tiger. I apologize to anyone I might have offended."

golfer Fuzzy Zoeller

Colored People accepted Zoeller's apology, but also threatened a boycott of the tournament.

"He didn't insult only Tiger Woods, but the entire African-American community nationwide," Alston said, adding that Zoeller's comments weren't "funny to us. You don't pick at our culture and expect us to laugh."

"It's a tough situation and I feel bad for Fuzzy very much," fellow golfer Mark O'Meara said Wednesday. "I know he feels bad. He is taking it very well, but he's hurting pretty hard because he feels he's always been up front with the media and the media has always been good to Fuzzy and then all of the sudden — boom — this happens."

The Greensboro Jaycees, who run the PGA tournament, issued a state-

ment dissociating the organization from Zoeller's comments. But they went ahead with a long-planned tribute to the golfer Tuesday night because he played in the tournament 22 years in a row.

Alston said the Jaycees statement was "trying to sugarcoat their position about Mr. Zoeller." Alston said the NAACP might hold a protest during the tournament.

Kmart avoided the prospect of corporate embarrassment by cutting its links to Zoeller after reviewing the comments he made in the CNN interview.

"That little boy is driving well and he's putting well," Zoeller told CNN about an hour after finishing his round at Augusta, while Woods was still on the course completing a 12-stroke victory. "He's doing everything

it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then added, "Or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Woods, as defending champion, will get to select the menu for the Champions Dinner next year.

Kmart spokeswoman Shawn Kahle declined to say how much Kmart paid Zoeller for the sponsorship and to have the golfer promote its products. The company has sponsored him for more than six years under a contract that originally was scheduled to expire in December 1998.

Under his deal with Kmart, Zoeller carried the company logo on his golf bag and visor and also appeared at Kmart events. He was the only pro golfer sponsored by Kmart.

Woods was not available to the media for the second day in a row, and Nike spokesman Jim Small said he had no comment on Kmart's decision.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho



Answers to previous puzzle

PACTS	LISP	DIPS
AFLAY	OTTO	ARLO
PLACE	WARM	BEAU
PINK	ELEPHANT	
TATTOO	ASALITE	
OUR	BOOK	VICES
SRAS	EK	BOG
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INK	PAL	TRIM
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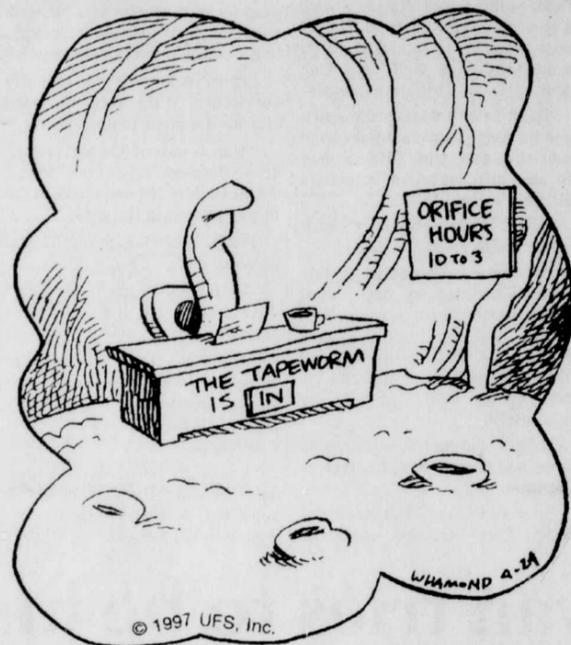
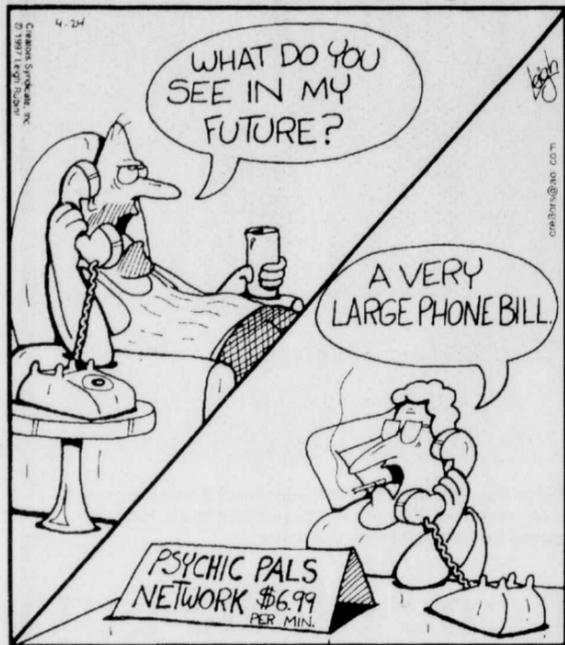
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Reality Check

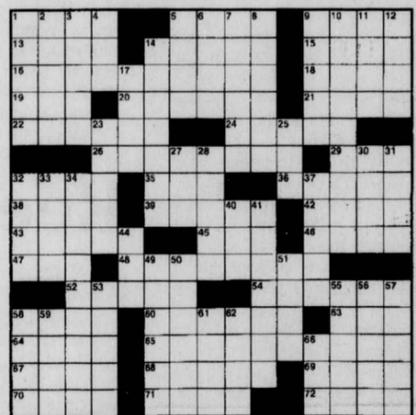
by Dave Whamond

Campus Crossword

SIESTA TIME by Shirley Soloway
Edited by Stanley Newman



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pre-Easter season
 - 5 "Oops!" employees
 - 9 Elec. units
 - 13 Potpourri
 - 14 Beast
 - 15 Rhythm
 - 16 Apollo 11 astronaut
 - 18 Basso Pinza
 - 19 Fruity cooler
 - 20 Boxer Sonny
 - 21 Bible book
 - 22 Promote new undergrowth
 - 24 Biological partitions
 - 26 Crossword fans
 - 29 Penpoint
 - 32 Arizona Indian
 - 35 Shoe width
 - 36 Yours, once
 - 38 Neat as ...
 - 39 Handed out cards
 - 42 A Man ... Woman
 - 43 Measuring device
 - 45 Clock numeral
 - 46 Antique autos
 - 47 Dispenser candy
 - 48 Steal, in a way
 - 52 Shock
 - 54 African nation
 - 58 Mama's mate
- DOWN**
- 6 Injured
 - 7 Futile
 - 8 Actress Mariu
 - 9 Red as ...
 - 10 Stadium level
 - 11 Duet
 - 12 Greek portico
 - 14 Attacked
 - 17 Manager Felipe
 - 23 Express a view
 - 25 CA zone
 - 27 Zuider ...
 - 28 Take off
 - 30 ...European (language family)
 - 31 Arthur and Lillie
 - 32 Door fastener
 - 33 Mayberry child
 - 34 Italian food
 - 37 Sultan's pride
 - 40 Columnist Smith
 - 41 States of agitation
 - 44 Tie silk
 - 49 Molly of song
 - 50 Sports jacket
 - 51 Varnish ingredients
 - 53 Out of style
 - 55 Skater Boltano
 - 56 Opening bars residue
 - 57 Fireplace
 - 58 Pod occupants
 - 59 Seaweed
 - 61 Emperor
 - 62 Gratuities
 - 66 Mrs., in Marseilles



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