

Skiff



Inside
Walsh Center dedicated Friday.
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 75
Low 46

Mostly Cloudy



TUESDAY
MARCH 31, 1998

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 96

Garwell to return home after surgeries

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, will return home within the week after having underwent two open-heart surgeries at Harris Methodist Fort Worth last Tuesday, said his wife Judy Garwell.

Garwell was moved from the intensive care unit Saturday and has been "walking around in good spirits," a hospital official said Monday night.

Judy Garwell said improvements in her husband's health have been "unreal."

"I think he's a determined type of guy," she said. "He's always been positive. He's going to be all right."

She said doctors will allow Garwell to go home within the next couple of days, and they anticipate a six-week recovery period.

Friends, colleagues and students have provided an "incredible support system," Judy Garwell said.

"The TCU family has been marvelous," she said. "They've been here for him ever since (his hospitalization)."

Garwell underwent emergency heart surgery after he was admitted to the hospital for chest pains last Tuesday. Doctors worked seven hours in two different surgeries to repair a tear in his aortic valve, Judy Garwell said.

John Burton, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, is currently acting as the administrator in Garwell's place.

Easter service funds up for vote

The House of Student Representatives will vote today to allocate \$1,135 for Uniting Campus Ministries' Easter Sunrise Service.

According to Bill 98-10, the total cost to host the event is \$1,710. UCM plans to contribute \$575.

UCM is expecting 150 to 200 people to attend the service, which will be held April 12.

The House will also introduce two new bills. The first bill asks for funds to help a fraternity fund a philanthropic event. The second bill proposes to make changes in the House Constitution, Bylaws and Election Code.

Milton residents aid Women's Haven

On Monday resident assistants from Milton Daniel Hall presented the Women's Haven of Tarrant County with \$2,118 raised from a February date auction.

The auction, which was held in Sherley Hall, allowed TCU women to bid on 28 TCU males.

Shannon Gable, assistant director of development for the Women's Haven, said she appreciates the efforts made by TCU students.

"(The auction) is a really innovative idea," she said. "The support from the TCU and Fort Worth communities means a lot."

Matt Lantz, a resident assistant in Milton Daniel Hall, said this year was the second consecutive year to hold the auction.

"It was a big success last year," he said. "We wanted to do something again that would give back to the community."

Chi Delta Mu to show "Contact"

Chi Delta Mu, a student/faculty organization sponsored by the religion department, will host a viewing of the 1997 movie "Contact" at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Beasley Hall 206.

The program, "Physics, Faith, and Film," will include a discussion after the movie led by David Gunn, professor of religion.

Joel Penrod, a sophomore religion major and program coordinator, said "Contact" was chosen due to its popularity and the questions it raises.

"It's a well-known movie that will open up a lot of issues, since it deals with science and religion," he said.



Jean and William E. Tucker were honored at a Friday gala at the Worthington Hotel for their years of dedication to TCU. The new technology center, to be constructed when funding is complete, will be named for the couple.

Tuckers honored Gala recalls memories of chancellor

By Rhonda Dickens
SKIFF STAFF

A \$17 million technology building to be named for retiring Chancellor William E. Tucker and his wife, Jean, was among many honors bestowed upon the couple at the "Thanks for the Memories" gala Friday evening.

In the candlelit Worthington Hotel ballroom filled with about 500 guests, Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr, Trustee Dee J. Kelly and many others shared anecdotes and admiring words about the Tuckers.

Barr spoke about the Tuckers' contributions to the city and officially proclaimed March 27 "Jean and Bill Tucker Day."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees John Roach announced that the new building to house the engineering and information services departments and the computer science program will be named the William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center. Construction of the center will begin once funding for the project is complete.

Jeannie Chaffee, who works in Donor Relations, and a committee led by Jean Roach, wife of John Roach, planned the evening, most of which was a surprise to the Tuckers, in honor of the chancellor's July 1 retirement after 19 years at TCU.

"They knew nothing that was going to go on that evening as far as I know," Chase said.

Among the surprises were a photo display of Tucker compiled by Margaret Kelly, director of the Faculty Center, that will be displayed at the Mary Coats Burnett Library from April through August.

A backdrop behind the ballroom stage showing various landmarks on campus

spanned the length of the ballroom, while a setup directly behind the stage depicted a light shining through the window of the chancellor's office in Sadler Hall.

Bob Vigeland, chairman of the Faculty Senate, thanked the Tuckers on behalf of the faculty.

Vigeland said the faculty sees Tucker as a man who enjoys conversing with those he passes and who holds a smile on his face.

"He usually gives you a pat on the back before he lets you get away," Vigeland said.

One faculty member expressed his feelings about Tucker with a story which Vigeland relayed to gala guests.

The faculty member said he once asked Tucker to write a letter to his sick brother, Vigeland said, which Tucker agreed to do.

"My purpose in writing is to let you know you have friends you never knew you had," Tucker said in his letter. "I am one of them."

Tucker told the man "I am pulling for you, and I hope you are pulling for the Horned Frogs."

House of Student Representatives President Shana Lawlor spoke on behalf of the student body and expressed the students' perception of Tucker with a story as well.

Lawlor said her friend Kim was moving into the residence hall as a freshman when a man offered to help her. The man asked her why she came to TCU and the girl candidly expressed doubts about her decision.

The man gave the girl some words of encouragement about her choice and wished her luck, Lawlor said. A few

Please see GALA, Page 6

Board votes on tuition, aid hikes for fall

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

Tuition and financial aid will be increased in the fall, Board of Trustees member Bill Adams told the Student Relations Committee Friday afternoon.

Adams, chairman of the committee, relayed the events of the board meeting to student leaders from various campus organizations soon after the semiannual meeting concluded.

Tuition

Students can expect to pay \$345 for each credit hour beginning in the fall due to the 4.5 percent increase in tuition the Board of Trustees approved, Adams said. The current price of a semester hour is \$330.

Adams said the board also approved an increase in financial aid, bringing the total to \$20 million, which should "more than cover" the tuition increase.

Enrollment

Adams said enrollment has reached 6,473 undergraduate students, creating record class sizes and some class-size problems. The increased enrollment has brought more money to

the institution, but it has hurt student-teacher ratios, he said.

Adams said the board has hired 17 new professors over the past three years. However, he said several departments have had to hire more "occasional faculty" to cover the growing class sizes, which raised questions about teaching quality by both faculty and students.

"But these are temporary problems, and we don't intend them to be a long-term situation," he said. "We aim at a steady enrollment."

The university is expecting to receive 5,000 fall semester applications for the first time in the institution's history. Adams said this does not mean the freshman class size will increase greatly.

"This simply means we can be a little more selective," he said.

Donations

The Development Committee reported the Annual Fund had raised \$2.3 million of its \$3.7 million goal, Adams said.

"After a big project, it's hard to keep the money coming in that usually comes in," he said, referring to the successful Next Frontier Campaign

that raised \$126 million.

Adams said currently 28 percent of alumni are giving, but the goal is to have 35 percent giving. He said the giving process needs to begin while students are still in school.

"We want action and the action is we want a broader base of alumni giving," he said. "That's essential."

Adams said one of the things the board decides when it meets is whether to accept gifts over \$100,000. This year, the board voted to accept a "sizeable number" of these gifts.

"We haven't turned one down yet," he said.

Future Spending

Some of the projects that resulted from donations are the Mary D. and F. Howard Center for Performing Arts, which opened Friday, the Pete Wright Complex, which is well under way, and the new William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center, which is currently in the fund-raising stage.

Adams said half of the \$17 million needed for the project has been raised, and \$2.2 million of

Please see TRUSTEES, Page 6

Perot Jr. to speak at business conference

By Kristina Jorgenson
STAFF REPORTER

Dallas Mavericks owner and Texas business mogul Ross Perot Jr. will speak on effective business communication at noon Friday in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center.

Perot will speak as part of a three-day conference arranged by the M.J. Neeley Center for Productive Communication, which was designed to expose students across the state to professional experiences beyond the classroom agenda, according to a news release.

Conference activities will take place Thursday to Saturday and will include workshops such as "Dressing

for Success," diversity training, a mock video conference and a personality assessment test.

As part of the conference, participants can also go to the Texas Rangers baseball game Thursday and the NASCAR races at Texas Motor Speedway Saturday.

Conference coordinator Ashleigh Martin, a second-year master's of business administration student, said conference planners chose Perot to speak because he is a dynamic leader in Texas business.

"He really... shows you the importance of knowing what's going

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Skog to share spiritualism

By Julie Redwine
STAFF REPORTER

Spiritualism author Susan Skog will share her passion for life and her search for truth tonight at the 4th Annual Women's Symposium.

Skog is the author of "ABCs for Living" and "Embracing Our Essence: Spiritual Conversations with Prominent Women", in which she uses 29 women including Naomi Judd and Betty Ford as role models for other women.

"Embracing Our Essence" touched women around the world and sparked

a series of women's spirituality conferences in Washington, D.C., Colorado and California.

Skog has spoken to many organizations at women's seminars and medical conferences, and she has also led women's spirituality discussion groups in Colorado.

Skog said a major surgery in 1992 altered the focus of her writing.

Doctors removed a couple of ruptured discs in her neck and performed a spinal fusion. The surgery caused

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Sibling revelry

PC's first Siblings Weekend attracts many

By Selena Hernandez
STAFF REPORTER

Students and their siblings gathered together around Frog Fountain this weekend to enjoy the sights and sounds of the annual Siblings Weekend program.

Sponsored by Programming Council for the first time, the free event converted part of the campus into a carnival-like environment that featured the "Battle of the Bands" contest Saturday, in which the Brent Mitchell Band took the title of "Best Band." The weekend also featured an inflatable moonwalk, a caricaturist, and popcorn and snow cone stands.

The event was attended by more students and siblings than in past years when the recreational sports department was the sole sponsor.

Melissa Yeatts, a junior international management major and a PC chairwoman, said about 1,000 students and their siblings were in attendance Saturday to participate in the events.

"I think (the program) went pretty well," Yeatts said. "Everyone in PC did something to help get the program done."



Scott Davis (left), a senior radio-TV-film major, and Matthew Rosen, a junior social work major, perform Saturday at Battle of the Bands. Their band, Fishermen's Ensemble, placed second in the annual competition.

The recreational sports department turned its sponsorship over to PC this year after it felt that there was minimal response from participants and a lack of financial support, said Steve Kintigh,

the department's director.

He said in its peak, Siblings Weekend attracted only about 250 students and siblings in pre-

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Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

CAMPUS MENTORS AND PEER EDUCATORS will meet at 9 p.m. today at Marianne's house. For more information, call 921-7863.

MARRIOTT WILL CELEBRATE the Rangers' opening day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Main with a big screen TV. Students can join a drawing, for which they may get Rangers' ball game tickets. Marriott plans to give the tickets away in sets of 2 to 20 winners.

PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott room 217. Sports psychologist David Cook will speak.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having a picnic Thursday in the Botanical Gardens. Bring food at 5 p.m. to the Student Center room 222. All students are welcome.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is holding a book drive through Friday. Collection boxes are located in many campus organization offices.

TCU CAREER NIGHT will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center ballroom. Bring resumes and canned food to donate. Students of any major are welcome to visit 57 companies looking for full-time, part-time and intern positions.

SIBLINGS

From Page 1

vious years. Students and siblings enjoyed the spring weather during the main events from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday, when they listened to seven local bands. Two employees of Caravan of Dreams and a TCU campus police officer judged the "Battle of the Bands" competition.

Gretchen Kliem, a junior environmental science major, said she and her brother, a high school senior, thought the competition was the most enjoyable event.

Kliem said although she had fun this weekend, she thought last year's events were better.

Carl Long, vice president for programming, said he was pleased with the weekend's turn out.

"It seemed like everyone there had a really good time," he said.

Long said about 70 students and siblings showed up for Friday's Take Back the Night

candlelight vigil and march.

Elahm Ghaemmaghami, a sophomore pre-dental major, said her siblings had such a good time, they didn't want to leave.

"They just liked being in the whole college scene," she said.

Ghaemmaghami said although her younger brother and sister enjoyed the caricature drawings, the bands and the baseball games, she thought there could have been more events geared for younger children.

"There weren't enough organized events for little kids," she said.

Yeatts said next year, the Howdy

Week/University Experience chairperson will work with the concerts chairperson to coordinate all the weekend events. She said everyone in PC had to contribute to the program planning this year because there wasn't anyone to chair the Howdy Week position.

Center brake light prevents accidents, national study shows

By Catherine Strong
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Center brake lights on cars prevent at least 92,000 crashes and 58,000 injuries annually, according to a study released Monday by the federal highway safety agency.

By alerting drivers the car in front of them has hit the brakes, the light helps cut back on rear-end collisions.

The third brake light is often mounted at the bottom center of the back windshield to create a triangle with the two lower brake lights located above the bumper. The center light sits closer to the eye level of the driver in the second car.

It has been required safety equipment on cars since model year 1986 and on light trucks, such as pickups or sport utilities, since model year 1994.

The study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded that center brake lights reduce the number of rear impact crashes by 4.3 percent, preventing at least 92,000 crashes each year and 58,000 injuries.

The numbers were based on 6.5 million crashes reported to the police from 1986 through 1995 in eight states: Florida, Missouri, Utah, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and Texas.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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Correction

In the March 24 issue of the Skiff, Kristen Kirst was mistitled in the story "Pi Kappas capture Greek GPA rank." It should have acknowledged Kirst as the director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

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"SEXUALLY SPEAKING"

Wednesday, April 1, 1998
7:00 P.M.
Student Center Ballroom

"Refreshments and book signing to follow"

editorial

MEMORIES MISSED

Communications staff neglected students

The last week has been quite a long one for TCU. To recap, "new guy visits campus" shortly became "new guy is the chancellor-elect," and while there was a "thanks for a wonderful new building" to the Walshes, there was a "thanks for the memories" to the Tuckers.

Unfortunately, as open as these events were to students, most didn't know about them until they were either about to begin or were already over.

Several university employees and students who live on campus received a voice-mail message from the Office of Communications on Thursday morning letting them know about the press conference at 11 a.m. to announce the chancellor-elect.

However, according to Sandy Record, communications specialist, problems with the campus-wide voice mail system meant that some people didn't actually get the message until the conference was over.

An apologetic message has been forwarded explaining the disaster, but the press conference can't be redone. If you missed it, you missed it.

Perhaps someone could have at least called the hall directors so they could put some signs on the doors to let students know that history was about to be made. Twenty minutes, some markers and a few sheets of paper could have announced the event to those people entering major buildings on campus.

Press releases about the Friday dedication of the Walsh Center reached the *Skiff* on March 23, but were there any posters advertising the event so interested students could be there?

Not that we noticed.

Students who were informed about both events will leave TCU with valuable memories that others missed out on because those "in the know" didn't plan ahead to make sure students weren't left out of the loop in which media outlets were included.

Maybe the "communications" gurus for the university should spend some of their time making sure students get the message about major events on campus. After all, students are the reason behind the existence of the place.

Injustices help form identities

Every social, economic, racial and religious group on the planet really needs to be oppressed.

I don't mean that they are in the way of my own plans for global conquest. I mean that this entire spectrum of individuals is sustained by just how unjust they perceive the actions of others to be.

Commentary

MATT SHOEMAKER

People with similar tastes and backgrounds are naturally going to stick together, but what will keep the group together? Having unanimous agreement about everything would make life pretty stagnant. What can build a permanent binding?

Enter the oppressor. If a group is faced with an enemy, it will be more likely to stick together. Nobody holds on to a psychological or philosophical view they think is wrong.

Everybody knows they're right. When faced with a threat that could extinguish their view, it is natural for people to defend their perspective.

A common foe can unite wildly varying parties or make a cohesive unit of a group divided by minor differences. If you think life is particularly unfair for your segment of the population, then that segment will coalesce to let the world know of their perceived injustice.

Christianity has thrived thanks to the oppression of others. It felt stifled by the Jewish and endangered by the Romans. The symbol of Christianity, the cross, refers directly to the oppression of the Roman Empire and Christ's martyrdom at its hands.

Having the biggest, baddest empire on the planet breathing down your neck, outlawing your religion and making public executions of your col-

leagues can go a long way toward winning over new members.

The Soviet Union and the United States were involved in a 45-year Cold War, stockpiling weapons and building armies. The differences of ideology between capitalism and communism, between everything the United States valued and everything the Soviet Union valued, was immense.

It was not hard for each side to hate and distrust everything the other side was. In spite of this, both nations were allies in World War II for nothing more than the fact that Hitler's Germany was a far greater threat. A mutual danger brought together two nations that in any other circumstance would have been at each other's throat.

Would the gay community be so united if everyone just accepted the sex-



Matt Shoemaker SKIFF STAFF

ual preferences of others? How allied would blacks in America be if they hadn't been enslaved for several hundred years and then segregated for decades more? How could women be liberated if they hadn't been oppressed in a male-dominated world?

Would anyone have rushed the field and torn down the goal posts if the football team's lone victory had come over North Dakota A&M rather than our Metroplex rival? I certainly don't believe so.

Hatred is universally seen as the worst aspect of the human character, but if there is no hatred, how can we know what love is? By learning what you hate and dislike, it helps define who you are and what you approve of.

Just as you can be categorized by what you like, the inverse is also true.

We need villains, traitors, oppressors, rivals and enemies to come together with a single goal. The archenemies of the world keep us together and shape out identities.

The more vile the antagonist, the more people can unite. We need the Hitlers, the Stalins, the Saddams, the conquerors and the corrupted.

Everyone is right. Everyone else is wrong. Everyone is oppressed. Everyone else is an oppressor. It is the way the world is and we should be thankful. It lets us know what we've lost, what we've gained, what we want, who we are and who we never, ever want to be.

Matt Shoemaker is a sophomore communication graphics major from Sunnyvale, Calif.

Legalize everything

Marijuana, prostitution, other policies aren't worth the bother of banning

All this talk about President Clinton's most recent sexual escapades both in and out of the White House in the last couple of months (or has it been years?) has made me realize two things.

The first is that Clinton has exceptionally active hormones. The second is that our nation is an incredibly nosy one.

This didn't hit me like a bolt of lightning or anything, but just watching and reading the news in this country makes it obvious that there is no limit to the vast amount of secrets the American public demands to know.

We even have interest groups that parade around Washington and stake out abortion clinics, trying, in misguided attempts, to pass legislation to know all of our secrets and control the ones we hold so dear.

All of this just lets me know once again that I should be put in charge. If I were made the ruler of this country, I'd legalize those things not worth banning and therefore take that stigma of secrecy away from them.

I'd leave people alone who weren't worth bothering. And I'd see to it that annoying, nosy interest groups that no longer serve a purpose just magical-

ly disappeared.

For example, first, I'd legalize marijuana. There is absolutely no reason that this innocent, grasslike substance should be illegal.

I personally don't know much about it and have never had the urge to inhale, but I have friends who are regular puffers and if they want to suffer from the munchies for the rest of their lives, then so be it. How exactly does smoking a fat one affect the rest of society anyway?

If the government felt left out of the loop because they'd have one less thing to monitor, they could simply place their petty restrictions on smoking marijuana, like no smoking it on public property or at work or while driving or something. Heck, why not simply treat it the same way we treat regular smoking?

Everybody would be happy and everybody could get high, except, of course, for those under 18 years of age. (The younglings still need something to look forward to.)

Then, I'd legalize prostitution. Let's face it: the only way some people are ever going to get what some could call The Clinton Experience is by paying for it. And the only way some people are going to be able to put food on their table is by charging folks for their goods. Everybody wants to eat.

So instead of making these people feel naughty (or is that the point?), I would simply put them all in a brothel somewhere and let them all go crazy.

The government can still have an influence on

Commentary



SHERIANN R. SPICER

this, too. They can collect a nice hefty sex tax from the Madame. Or better yet, they can frequent these establishments without the shame they have when they go now.

Then, once that's done, I'd make it so that people like homosexuals were open to the same rights and privileges as the rest of us. This would include a well-paying job, without having to sacrifice or necessarily admit their sexuality, and the possibility of marriage in whatever state they decided to reside.

Finally, I'd make anti-abortion rights interest groups magically disappear. The Supreme Court made its decision: it's legal! And abortion will probably be legal until well past the time they perish.

If pro-lifers don't want abortions, then by all means, they shouldn't have one. But they should leave the rest of us alone. I'd see to it that they did. So, if I were put in charge of this country, the American Dream would be having the right to smoke a blunt, be or meet a prostitute, be a homosexual or lesbian openly and guiltless anywhere you decided to live, in a world where there were no such things as anti-abortion rights demonstrations.

Unfortunately, until some miracle happens and I'm actually able to run for president with a real possibility of winning, we'll have to just suffer with old boring President Clinton.

SheriAnn R. Spicer is a sophomore English major from Fort Worth

TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Benefits of speech comm major extend beyond few select fields

Speech communication majors we're such a misunderstood breed!

We don't give speeches, we don't play sports and not many of us have a "gnarly" outlook on life. We do, however, possess special powers beyond that of mere mortals. This special power makes almost anyone like us and everyone understand us.

Oh, and contrary to popular belief, we don't actually sit around practicing the line, "Hey, you want some fries with that?"

Our mission is singular: to boldly understand the interactions of these strange creatures known as humans.

So, what does this field of study entail you ask? "I major in 'gab,'" is my standard reply.

Speech communication, then, is like a Chex cereal commercial. Those who don't like communication classes, have never tried communications classes.

But once they do try it, they're completely hooked.

The other day, I was explaining to some non-majors a theory that the outside world is our laboratory.

Unlike accountants, who crunch numbers, or biology majors who dissect stuff in labs, we must constantly practice our skills outside of a classroom.

A trip to the grocery store or the mall is really a chance to test a communication theory. Why? Because there are people there and that's what we study!

The only negative is deciding on an occupation. After all, who's gonna pay a person to sit around and talk, no matter how good he might be at it?

Once again, we scoff! We know better. Communication is the lifeblood and the fluid that makes major businesses and corporations remain efficient.

My theory that we should be paid millions to just sit around and solve

their communication problems.

To become a speech communication major, just follow these pointers:

•Don't use friends as subjects, because that would place an extrinsic value on the relationship. For some reason it makes them extremely paranoid.

•Prepare to interpret and mediate for the really cool businesspeople, scientists and computer people.

•Throw away all slide rules and other scientific junk. We base our lives on perceptions.

•Develop another skill. You can master a trade and then impress co-workers with groovy words like "extrinsic," "intrapersonal" and "gnarly."

And finally, learn how to share. Giving away key information is a really cool bi-product of being a speech major. You don't believe me? Well, pull up a chair, grab a soft drink and I'll show you my craft.

By the way, you want some fries with that drink?

Tim Skaggs is a senior speech communication major from Fort Worth.

Commentary



TIM SKAGGS

Who is to blame for Jonesboro?

Life's lessons come hard for most people, but in the town of Jonesboro, Ark., the lesson of life came in the form of two heavily armed middle school students.

This unimaginable event left most of the United States searching for answers and pointing fingers.

The reality is that we may never know what was going on in the heads of those boys, but we do know that there are ways to make sure something like this won't happen again.

Some experts and analysts have blamed the South for the popularity of violence among its younger members. According to these experts, because of the South's comfort with gun use, children from southern states have developed an obsession with violence.

The experts have looked to the South as a scapegoat. What they are doing is avoiding the fact that the people closest

to those boys are the ones to blame.

In actuality, children who have been around guns know the dangers involved and how to take precautions against injuring another human being. Throughout their 11 and 13 years, these boys should have been taught the right and wrong uses of guns.

Others have tried to blame society for this tragedy. However, children who fall to peer pressure and have weaknesses to indulge in violent acts they see on television are often simply lacking self-esteem.

This is a problem for most middle school children but it is easily fixable. Children with low self-esteem are easy to spot on a playground of happy, content children. They are the ones causing all of the trouble and threatening others.

This act of defiance against human life was 100 percent preventable. Children who are raised with loving families and respect for human life would never open fire at a schoolyard full of their peers and teachers.

Now, this may be a biased opinion because I come from one of those homes, but the truth is the parents of those boys could have prevented the massacre.

This theory is based on the concept of original sin. If you believe in it, you believe that all humans are inherently evil and born selfish and manipulative. For example, the first word of many toddlers is "mine." Then, once God is taken into their lives, the basis for morality and human compassion is set.

If these two boys had received support and love from their parents, they would never be where they are today.

Now, the judicial system is forced to deal with the problem of sentencing two minors in a case of mass murder. Although I am strictly for the death penalty, this case obviously would not fit into the category of traditional murder cases.

I think these boys should serve a life sentence for what they did. Five people will never walk freely on earth again, why should these two kids? They took life into their own hands and ruined a tranquil environment. They should not be let back into society where they could have the opportunity to do something like this again.

Jodie Vonderhaar is a senior advertising/public relations major from Arlington.

Commentary



JODIE VONDERHAAR

PEROT

From Page 1

on in your community," Martin said. "(The speech) would be beneficial for all students to attend."

Center for Productive Communication Director Gay Wakefield said when looking for a speaker, the conference planners searched for an outstanding Texas leader who practices effective business communication tactics.

Perot "fits both those criteria," Wakefield said.

Perot's speech will be important since communication skills are vital to the business world, Martin said.

"You must have effective interpersonal skills to succeed in business," Martin said.

Perot is chairman of Hillwood Development Corporation, which handles Alliance, a 20,000-acre development in the northwest part

of the Dallas/Fort Worth area that includes Alliance Airport.

The company has made a master plan for Alliance as an international business center.

A native of Dallas, Perot graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree from Vanderbilt University in 1981.

He performed the first helicopter flight around the world in 1982. The Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum houses his helicopter, "The Spirit of Texas."

Wakefield said this first annual conference will be an opportunity to involve and familiarize more undergraduates with the Center for Productive Communication.

"(The conference) will offer students an opportunity to develop important survival skills in the busi-

ness world," Wakefield said.

Martin said the center hopes to have 50 students attend the conference and 150 students listen to Perot speak.

Tickets are still available for both the conference and the luncheon, Wakefield said.

Students from all majors are invited to attend; they must sign up by noon Wednesday for either event.

Students can purchase a \$10 ticket for the luncheon and Perot's speech from Room 190 of the Tandy Building.

The three-day conference cost is \$25 and covers meals, tickets to the Rangers game and the Speedway, workshops and a T-shirt.

Students can call 257-7539 for more information.

College News Digest

Man carjacks shuttle at University of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A man carjacked a University of Maryland shuttle bus Friday evening and ordered the driver to go to Washington, Metropolitan Police said. The man ordered the driver to let him off the bus and was caught an hour later.

David Brian Farmer, 43, faces federal interstate armed carjacking charges.

Anthony Paci, a Metropolitan Police investigator, said Farmer faces federal charges because he crossed state lines. Farmer is in jail in Washington and will be arraigned by a federal judge today.

University Police have filed armed carjacking and kidnapping charges against Farmer, said University Police spokeswoman Cpl. Mary Brock.

—The Diamondback University of Maryland

Student arrested, jailed in Serbian prison

SAN FRANCISCO — For three days, University of California, Berkeley junior Daniel Perez spent his Spring Break locked up in a freezing Serbian jail cell, living on a scant supply of food.

Perez, along with five other Americans, went to the Serbian province of Kosovo to try to promote nonviolence in an area torn by ethnic strife between Serbians and ethnic Albanians.

The Americans were arrested by Serbian police last Saturday. They were immediately given a hasty trial and sentenced to 10 days in prison for failing to register with Serbian authorities as visitors to the region — charges they say were inflated because of their foreign identity.

The prisoners were released last Monday after a U.S. diplomat negotiated their release.

—Daily Californian University of California, Berkeley

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New Era for the Arts

Walsh Center is a unique addition

By Mindy Gray
STAFF REPORTER

With a yellow brick exterior gracing the newest building on TCU's campus, the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts may seem no different from any other at TCU.

But the interior, marked by interesting architectural designs and brightly colored walls, makes this building unique.

The 50,000-square-foot facility, which cost \$12 million to build, opened with a dedication ceremony Friday.

The center contains the PepsiCo Recital Hall, a 325-seat recital hall; the Hays Theatre Complex, a 220-seat studio theater; the Broyles/Breedon Instrumental Rehearsal Room; a choral rehearsal hall; a scene shop; and the Giordano Piano Wing, which contains two piano studios, a practice room and the Lawrence Green Room.

The building contains several unique design elements, and other than utility rooms, no room is a traditional, rectangular shape. Doors on each of the three levels of the building connect the Walsh Center to Ed Landreth Hall.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said he was thrilled with the center.

"I think it enables us to have a facility matching the quality of our programs," he said. "It bodes well for us now and in the years ahead."

Thos. S. Byrne, Inc., the same contractor who built Ed Landreth Hall in 1949, was also the general contractor for the new facility. The architect was Malcolm Holzman of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates.

The glass front doors of the building open into the Brown-Lupton Lobby, which leads into the multi-level PepsiCo Recital Hall and is adjacent to the entrance of the Spencer and Marlene Hays Theatre Complex.

The three-sided stage of the Hays Theatre can easily be converted to an arena-style stage with the addition of portable seats, allowing for a greater variety of theater performances.

A 4,000-square-foot scene shop behind the stage connects directly to the back of University Theatre, where sets previously had to be constructed on stage.

The walls are covered in blue and orange paisley, with some purple in the seating and carpet. A balcony seating 60 people overlooks the stage.

A choral rehearsal hall is located to the left of the theater complex.

The PepsiCo Recital Hall is located in the lower level of the building, and it utilizes a shell-within-a-shell concept to enhance the acoustics. The blue-and-orange inner wall contains several large diamond-shaped openings which allow the sound to escape and then reflect back in, producing a sound comparable with that of a larg-

er hall. The solid outer wall is painted in traditional TCU purple.

The lower level of the building houses the John Giordano Piano Wing, named for the conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony. It includes piano studios, practice rooms, an electronic piano laboratory, a music library and dressing rooms for theater and music department performances.

Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the music department, said the facility contains only Steinway pianos.

"Steinways are considered by many to be the finest pianos in the world," he said. "They're handmade by an American family that has been in business for many, many years. The Mercedes is considered to be a good car; the Steinway is the same thing in the piano world."

Raessler also said Henry Z. Steinway, great-grandson to the founder, Henry E. Steinway, attended the complex's opening Friday.

Raessler said the pianos will help with the recruitment of potential piano majors as well.

Also located on the lower level is the Broyles/Breedon Instrumental Rehearsal Room. TCU previously did not have a band rehearsal hall.

Gregory Clemons, director of bands, said TCU has had a deficiency in rehearsal space since the 1940s and the bands have had to rehearse on the stage of Ed Landreth Hall.

"We have a great concert facility in Ed Landreth, but no rehearsal hall," he said. "We had to cancel rehearsals whenever other groups were performing. (The opening of the center) means it's the last time I have to cancel rehearsal."

Clemons said the larger bands will still perform in Ed Landreth, but smaller groups will use the new recital hall.

Veronica Scheer, a junior Latin American studies major, said the new building will attract more people to the music department's performances. She said she has never seen a design like the new recital hall, but it does contribute to the quality of the acoustics and sound.

Mary D. Walsh, who bears part of the namesake for the building, said she did not have any input in the design or construction of the building, but she is extremely pleased with the finished project.

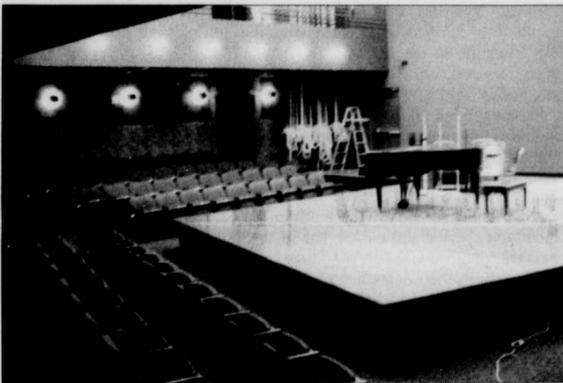
She said she went into the building for the first time at the opening dedication ceremony. Before Friday, she said she could only peek in through the windows.

Howard Walsh was unable to attend the ceremony, so Mary Walsh wore a tennis award necklace her husband received at TCU so that he could be with her, she said.

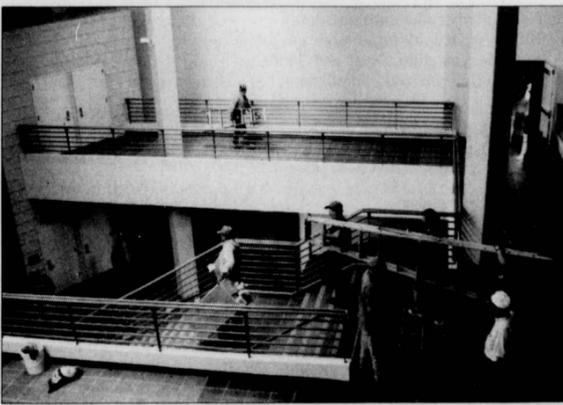
She said she was proud that her sorority, Chi Omega, donated \$10,000 for the entryway to the building.



Above: The PepsiCo Recital Hall, which seats 325 people, was designed to provide a more intimate setting than Ed Landreth Auditorium.



Left: The Hays Theatre Complex includes a thrust-style stage. The stage, which is surrounded on three sides by the audience, will teach students to adapt to different types of stages used for performances.



Below left: During opening ceremonies Friday, students tour the new facilities. Construction workers are also seen making finishing touches inside the building. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Walsh Center took place on March 29, 1996.

Philip Hawkins SKIFF STAFF

Walsh dedicates namesake with ribbon cutting Friday

By Mindy Gray
STAFF REPORTER

Mary D. Walsh cut the ribbon to officially open the building named for her and her husband at a dedication ceremony on Friday.

The ceremony for the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts featured five speakers, including TCU administrators and Fort Worth leaders, and began at noon in Ed Landreth Hall.

Chancellor William E. Tucker, who presided over the dedication ceremony, said

the center was designed to complement, not duplicate, Ed Landreth Hall.

D'Ann Walsh Bonnell, the Walshes' daughter, said at the dedication that it takes more than one family to make a great university and it is the vision and generosity of all of the donors that makes it possible for the facility to be enjoyed for generations to come.

"Mother and Daddy are humbled, honored and delighted that the building is named after them," she said. "They're ardent TCU fans."

"Their passion for the arts, for students

of the arts, have been blended together in this center."

Tucker said the Walshes, who are longtime friends, sent him a letter after he asked them for a donation for the center a few years ago.

The letter Tucker received from the Walshes read, "Rejoice, I bring glad tidings and great joy. You got the dough."

Tucker said he wanted to share his fondness of the Walshes with the TCU community.

"I like Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh a lot," he said. "They know it and so should you."

Edward P. Bass, said the dedication of the performing arts center was the first of two in Fort Worth this year and will be beneficial to the city.

"To do two in one year is a tribute to our city, generous citizens and the leadership in arts in our city," he said.

He said the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Performance Hall, which will open in downtown Fort Worth this year, is the last great performance hall to be built this century. The Walsh Center is the last great recital hall to be built, he said.

Bass said having two different halls indicates the diversity of the arts and the dedication of the arts in Fort Worth.

Tucker said the Walsh Center is solely for students and for teaching and learning. Someday, the students may perform in the Bass Hall as professionals, he said.

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William H. Koehler said the Walsh center is the most remarkable building the TCU community will see for a while.

"It is suited to the youthful vigor of the university student," he said.

He said the PepsiCo Recital Hall is designed to create a sense of intimacy. Its unique shell-within-a-shell design with openings in the walls allows sound to escape and reflect back in, varying the acoustics.

The facility contains only Steinway pianos,

which will enhance the competitiveness with other universities in recruiting students and faculty, he said.

He said the three-sided stage in the Spencer and Marlene Hays Theatre Complex will complement the University Theatre, which will remain in use, and allow for study in all three areas: thrust, proscenium and arena theatre.

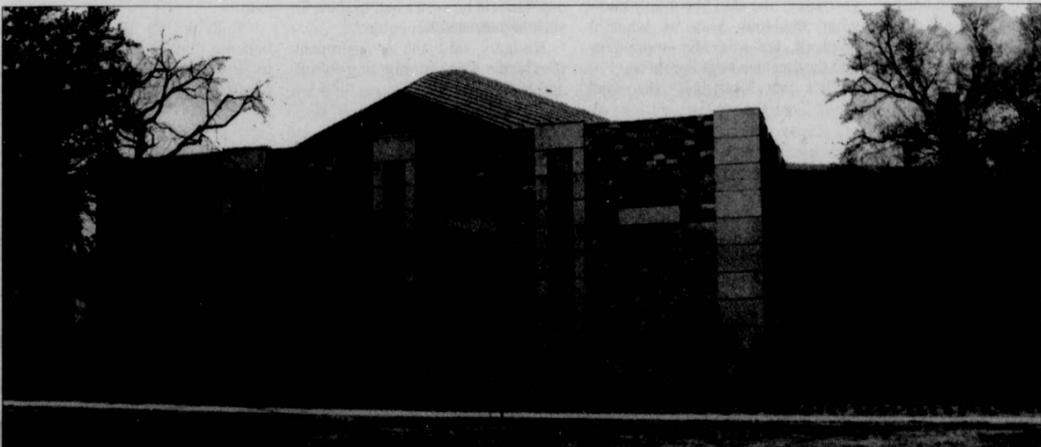
John V. Roach, chairman of the Board of Trustees, which met for its first time this year on Friday, said the opening of the center was another of the many highlights at TCU this week.

A work commissioned for the new building was performed at the ceremony by TCU's Symphony Orchestra, Concert Chorale and Wind Symphony. "Musical Offering for TCU" Opus 195, which includes elements of the alma mater, was created by Colombian Composer Blas Emilio Atehortura.

The song, written in 10 movements, includes text from the Second Book of Chronicles, "Behold I build a house to my Lord, the house which I build is a great house."

Will Stallworth, director of the physical plant, said the opening of the center comes after construction delays caused by design changes and poor weather conditions.

He said they are still finishing the final details of the construction process.



TRUSTEES

From Page 1

that has come from the direct efforts of the trustees. Adams said all the money should be collected within the next 2-1/2 years.

Adams said before any ground is broken on a building, there has to be enough money to complete the project and enough money in the endowment to maintain the building.

After the Technology Center, the next large project will be a new student center, Adams said. Money will be set aside in next year's budget to begin the planning process.

"That is going to involve some time, and probably by the time it's built, you will be making to make a donation for it," he said.

Adams said the board continued to discuss the Brite Divinity Housing Complex that has "been in the mill for the biggest part of a decade.

"We need a complex for small families," he said. "We're going to have it."

GALA

From Page 1

moments later Kim's brother returned and asked her why she had been talking to the chancellor.

"Chancellor Tucker is modest, a friend and sets an example for all of us to follow," Lawlor said.

Jean Roach expressed her thoughts about the role of Jean Tucker.

Roach mentioned Jean Tucker's role in the beautification of the campus, her dedication to commu-

"We need a complex for small families. We're going to have it."

— Bill Adams trustee

Other future spending the board discussed includes computer upgrades, with \$2.6 million for software and \$2.5 million for hardware.

Adams also mentioned \$2.5 million for parking improvements.

"I wouldn't bet on that, but that's the forward thinking in the budget," he said.

Athletics

Adams said the recruitment class for the football team looks strong this year because of good recruiting by

new head coach Dennis Franchione.

"He just needs to get those guys pumped up to where he thinks they can win a game, and hopefully they will," he said.

This year, when the Frogs play in the Western Athletic Conference, they will be playing in two divisions instead of four quadrants, he said.

Other News

Adams also reported that eight current trustees were re-elected and five new trustees were elected to four-year terms, 13 professors were granted tenure, 19 professors were promoted and six professors were given emeritus status.

The board discussed generating corporate support for "big-name" speakers on campus.

"We ought to be able to get that off the ground," Adams said. "We all agree that's a good thing we ought to have."

World

Norwegian cruise ship will pay for damages to reef

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican environmental official said Monday that Norwegian Cruise Line has agreed to pay for damages to a coral reef off Mexico's Caribbean coast caused by one of its ships.

The Norway-flagged cruise ship *Leeward* sailed off course Dec. 16 and ran directly over a shallow-lying coral bed on Mexico's Caribbean coast, grinding a 250-foot swath through the reef.

Antonio Azuela, attorney general for environment protection, said the cruise line has agreed to appoint a committee to study the damaged patch of reef.

In exchange for the agreement, authorities have agreed not to pursue destruction-of-property charges.

Those charges carried a maximum fine of up to \$65,000 under Mexican law. The coral damaged by the ship is part of the Maya Reef, the world's second-longest barrier reef.

State

Man reported threats hours before he was killed

HOUSTON — Just hours before he was shot to death in a restaurant parking lot, a Houston man told police his former lover had threatened to kill them both.

But before authorities could investigate the claim, Ilhan Yazmin made good on his threat, killing Marc Daniel Kajs and then taking his own life Sunday afternoon at Urbana restaurant.

Now Kajs' friends and family have been left to wonder why police didn't do more to prevent the shooting.

At a news conference Monday, Houston police Capt. Richard Holland said officers didn't have time to act.

He said the department would review its procedures to determine if anything can be changed to ensure the situation is not repeated.

Kajs, 28, filed the police report about 1 a.m. Sunday after Yazmin told him, "I'm gonna ruin both of our lives. I'll kill you and me, too," said police spokesman Fred King.

nity service and her priority as a mother and grandmother.

"Many have described her as TCU's all-time cheerleader," Roach said, referring to Jean Tucker's support of athletics.

Roach said Jean Tucker will always be a TCU cheerleader because it has become a way of life for her and a "real love affair."

"All would agree that Jean has helped make the Tucker light burn

brighter," she said.

Deedie Potter Rose, chairwoman of the Campaign Steering Committee, also spoke of Chancellor Tucker's leadership with university fund raising and she formally announced, beneath a balloon drop, the total of the Next Frontier campaign as \$126,177,850. She said the campaign would not have been possible without the chancellor.

Trustees Clarence Scharbauer and G. Malcolm Loudon presented the Tuckers with a crystal vase with an etching of TCU and a horned frog from the Board of Trustees.

J. Luther King Jr. unveiled a portrait of the Tuckers that will be hung on campus.

In response to the evening, Jean Tucker said she was speechless and thanked all of the guests for being at the event and for being their

friends.

"I especially want to thank our precious children because they have been our inspiration," she said.

Chancellor Tucker then took the podium and turned the serious moment to a moment of laughter when he said he felt like he was dead and was listening to his own eulogy.

He proceeded to thank his family and his mother especially for instill-

ing in him the importance of education.

"That is her single most important contribution to my life and work," he said of his 98-year-old mother.

Tucker ended his response by stating the words of the alma mater, which he said best illustrate their feelings about the university.

"Hail, all hail TCU," Tucker said. "Memories sweet, comrades true."

Publications win at statewide level

Frogs earn 55 awards at convention

By Katy Graham
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU journalism and radio-TV-film departments received top honors over the weekend from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) and Southwestern Journalism Congress (SWJC), earning a total of 54 awards for 1997 published work and one award for on-site competition.

The *TCU Daily Skiff* received the Division 2 Newspaper Sweepstakes award, which is given to the school that wins the most individual awards. Categories for individual awards included writing, photography, design, graphics, advertising and radio news.

The *Skiff* also won second place in the Best Overall Newspaper category for its division.

Image magazine won the General Magazine Sweepstakes award, as well as first place for Best Overall General Magazine.

William Burdette, a junior news-editorial journalism and English major and editor in chief of *Image*, said he was excited about how the magazine fared.

"We worked really hard all year, and sometimes it can be a thankless job," Burdette said. "To get some public recognition was really a joy, and it made the entire year's worth of work totally worthwhile."

Senior Ryan J. Rusak, fall 1997 *Skiff* editor in chief, said the *Skiff* entered something in nearly every category.

"As I was looking back through old issues, I realized that there was so much good work," he said. "We didn't just have quantity, it was quality."

The weekend conference began Thursday with on-site competitions. Out of the 22 TCU students who attended the conference, 15 participated in the on-site competitions.

Freshman radio-TV-film major Maria Elena Hernandez was the only on-site winner from TCU, placing first in Radio Commercial Writing.

"I sort of winged it, and I wasn't really sure how I would do," she said. "I was surprised."

The SWJC, which honors campus media from the states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, hosted a luncheon and awards ceremony on Friday. TCU took home 16 awards from this organization.

First place winners from TCU

included junior broadcast journalism major David Quinlan and senior production manager Tom Urquhart. Quinlan placed first for a radio feature and a radio sportscast and Urquhart won for an editorial cartoon in a graphics competition.

"I think the staff should be enjoying this, especially the overall winning by the *Skiff* and *Image*, and know that their role has been important here," Urquhart said.

After students attended workshops and seminars Friday, the conclusion of the conference was the TIPA brunch and awards ceremony on Saturday.

Junior Michael Bryant and senior Kelly Melhart, both news-editorial journalism majors, won first place in the newspaper news story category for their story on the pepper spray incident after the football game vs. SMU last semester. Bryant was also awarded first place in the newspaper editorial and newspaper feature photo categories.

Senior Kimberly Wilson, a news-editorial journalism major and current editor in chief of the *Skiff*, captured first place for a newspaper news feature and news-editorial graduate Patricio Crooker won first for a newspaper news photo. Crooker also placed first for a general magazine feature photo.

Andy Summa, a senior news-editorial journalism major, won first for a newspaper humor column and a newspaper critical review. Senior radio-TV-film major Richard Durrett won first place for his newspaper sports column, "Sullivan vs. Tubbs."

"I'm honored to be considered one of the best in the state of Texas," Durrett said. "I think what's more impressive is how the *Skiff* did overall."

In addition to winning first overall, *Image* snagged several individual awards, including first place for "Winter 1997, Issue 1" in the General Magazine Single Issue category.

Burdette said the best part of the conference was being recognized for hard work.

"The conference was just your typical conference," he said. "You listen to speakers, you eat mediocre food and hang out with people who do the same thing as you. The exciting thing was how well the *Skiff* and *Image* did. When you win, that's what makes it fun."

Airlines to require full-time seat belt use

By Pam Easton
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Buckle up, and stay that way.

American Airlines said Monday that it is tightening its seat belt policy and will expect passengers to be buckled in from takeoff to touchdown starting this summer.

United Airlines said late Monday that it would follow American's lead. Delta, the other Top 3 airline in the nation, said it would not change its rules but would watch to see how the new policy works out at the other airlines.

Passengers on all carriers may now unbuckle and move about the cabin in flight once the pilot turns off the seat belt light. Until now, airlines have merely urged passengers to keep their belts fastened.

American spokesman Tim Smith said concern about unexpected turbulence led to the policy change.

"People in their seats need to be belted in," Smith said. "We've had that as a recommendation to passengers for a long time. It is clearly the best way to deal with unexpected turbulence from a safety standpoint."

So-called clear-air turbulence, which can't be seen on radar, has been known to turn flights into seemingly roller coaster rides.

"It's a lot like driving in your car and hitting a pot hole you didn't see, and suddenly your head is hitting the roof," Smith said. "It's like a

pot hole in the sky."

Much of the focus on turbulence resulted from the December death of a United passenger during a flight from Tokyo to Honolulu, United spokesman Joe Hopkins said. Eighty-three other passengers were hurt on the flight.

Federal Aviation Administration administrator Jane Garvey urged other carriers to change their policies.

"People in their seats need to be belted in. We've had that as a recommendation to passengers for a long time"

— Tim Smith

American Airlines spokesperson

"Keeping your seat belt fastened all the time is the best way to protect against injury in case of turbulence," she said in a press release Monday.

The new policies on American and United will have passengers doing what is already standard practice for captains and copilots.

United officials spent Monday discussing whether or not to go forth with a policy. Hopkins

said there were still some details to iron out.

"We don't think it's a burden to keep the seat belt fastened if you're seated," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said United will continue discussions to decide how flight attendants should handle passengers who refuse to comply.

He said United had hoped for an industry-wide policy but decided to issue its own change when that didn't happen.

"You want to avoid the problem of having one policy on one carrier and another policy on another carrier," he said.

FAA spokeswoman Alison Duquette said the agency determined a few years ago that rules concerning seat belts didn't need to be strengthened. Instead, a study determined that the public needed to be educated about the dangers of turbulence and encouraged to use seat belts while in flight.

"It was more of a behavior issue," Duquette said. "Basically, what we find is most of the injuries that occurred happened when the seat belt light is on and people don't have their seat belts fastened."

The Air Transport Association, an industry group of major airlines, expects other airlines to change their rules, spokesman David A. Fuscus said.

Delta spokeswoman Jackie Pate refused comment except to say that the Atlanta-based carrier will be monitoring the other airlines' programs.

CBS Tour distributes freebies to students

By Selena Hernandez
STAFF REPORTER

The CBS College Tour has its eye on Horned Frogs.

The annual program, sponsored by the Programming Council, turns Frog Fountain into mini studios that allow students to compete for prizes in events modeled after CBS shows. The tour began yesterday and will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

Activities include opportunities for students to make videos of themselves re-enacting a CBS soap opera or performing a mock sports interview. Television trivia game booths, a basketball shoot-out court and a mini theater featuring the latest movie previews are other tour activities.

Students are encouraged to enter drawings for T-shirts, baseball caps and other items with the CBS logo.

A drawing for students to win a two-year lease on a 1998 Ford Escort ZX2 will be held in May, after the tour is finished. A winner will be selected from all the entries collected from all the tour activities.

Brian Rohloff, assistant manager of the tour, said CBS has come to TCU for three years. He said about 1,000 students stopped by to participate yesterday, which is average for most schools.

Rohloff said the tour, which will hit a total of 40 universities throughout the country, tries to target colleges of a specific market.

"We can't go to two different schools in the same market because (CBS) wants diversity," he said.

Rohloff said the 12 employees of the tour go through a two-week training period in Carson City, Nev.

"They learn how to work the microphone and how to build and take down the sets," he said.

Ryan Stuckas, who has been with the tour for two months, said the tour was established eight years ago.

He said the tour was formed as a way for CBS to thank their college viewers.

"I think most of CBS watchers were college students and this is done in appreciation for them and to advertise products," Stuckas said.

Trial-sized products from Loreal, Johnson and Johnson and Nestle are given away by the handfuls at the various booths.

Breanne Boose, a freshman nutrition and education major, said she spent a little over an hour at the tour yesterday. She said she didn't know what the tour was or what it involved, but said she stopped by and the freebies kept her there.

"It's just hilarious," she said.



Freshmen Tim Latolais, foreground, and James Jensen play video games at the CBS College Tour booths Monday.

"People are screaming and yelling for free stuff. They embarrass you, but it's fun."

Tim Rodgers, a freshman criminal justice major, said he spent an hour-and-a-half at the event yesterday. He said he won a hat, frisbee, T-shirt and three water bottles.

Rodgers said the environment provided a place for him to goof off and have fun.

"I saw them setting up and I was curious about it," he said. "I came out for the free stuff."

Kristen Nygren, PC communications coordinator, said students enjoy participating in the tour's events.

"I think it's a popular event because it gives students something to do on campus and because they give away great prizes," she said.

SPEAKER

From Page 1

temporary damage to her vocal cords for about a month, causing a low raspy voice.

Skog said it made conducting telephone interviews difficult.

While recovering from surgery, Skog had the opportunity to evaluate her life and writing.

"It was a wonderful catalyst for self discovery," Skog said. "I wanted to live life more intensely. I wanted to live each day with much more meaning. I saw with much clarity

the gift of life."

Skog said she realized she had to do more with her writing.

"We have come here to live out a certain meaning," Skog said. "I wanted to be a catalyst for a spiritual revolution."

She said after college she built her writings on childhood interests of science and various religions such as Judaism and Buddhism. For 17 years, Skog wrote on science, medicine, the environment and engineer-

ing. She has been published in many magazines including *Scientific America*, *The Washington Post*, *Omni*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Healthy Living*.

Skog refers to her writing as a "natural progression" going from science to health to spiritualism.

"I've always been fascinated by truth," Skog said, referring to her gradual movement to spiritualism.

Through story telling, Skog will discuss finding a voice and a passion

for life during her lecture, titled "Embracing Our Spirit," at the Women's Symposium tonight.

Skog is a graduate of the journalism department at the University of Iowa. In 1979, she married Jim Skog who now works in the marketing department of Hewlett Packard. She is the mother of two boys, 9-year-old Jeffrey and 5-year-old Evan.

Skog worked at the *Evening Democrat* in Fort Madison, a small daily newspaper in southeast Iowa

after college graduation, and later worked for a business newspaper, *Northwest Power Planning Council*.

Her freelancing career began at the University of Colorado medical school in 1989.

Currently, Skog splits her time between her boys and working on her new book about holistic remedies and depression in women.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre as part of the Women's Symposium

sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center, said Skog will bring a lot of knowledge on spiritualism to the campus.

"She brings a collective knowledge and insight about how both prominent and ordinary women go about finding their own spirituality and articulates it in such a way to help us develop our own," Higgins said.

NCAA

Kentucky dances to NCAA victory

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — No lead was safe against Kentucky these past two weeks. And Monday night was no different.

The Wildcats fought back from 17 points down with 9-1/2 minutes left against Duke. They raced ahead from a 10-point deficit in the second half against Stanford.

And with the NCAA championship on the line and Utah leading by seven with 10 minutes to go, Kentucky simply forced its will on the sagging, weary Utes to pull away to a 78-69 victory.

In two breathless spurts in the final frenetic minutes, Kentucky scored nine straight points to take the lead for the first time since the early minutes. Then, after six points by Utah, the Wildcats fashioned a 10-1 run to surge ahead for good 70-64.

All the pressing and chasing and substituting Kentucky did early in the second half paid off in the final runs when Utah center Michael Doleac looked as if he were running in mud and guard Andre Miller was breathing heavily.

NBA

NBA fines Barkley for criticizing ref

HOUSTON (AP) — The NBA fined Houston Rockets' forward Charles Barkley \$10,000 Monday for calling referee Jack Nies "gutless" after being ejected from a game against the Orlando Magic.

Barkley was thrown out of Friday night's game for his second technical foul with 9:02 remaining and the Rockets trailing by 18 points. He received his first technical for protesting the lack of a call during the second quarter. He drew his second technical after complaining that he was held while going after a pass.

The Rockets lost the game, 100-75.

"I'd like to say one thing about Jack Nies," Barkley, who was fined and suspended for an altercation with the official last season, said after he was ejected. "I think he is a gutless official who holds grudges."

"For him to toss me for no reason... since we had our altercation, I've always thought he was gutless. He did nothing to dispute that tonight."

"Y'all print that because I want the NBA to call me."

Barkley did not attend the Rockets' workout Monday because he was being treated for an injured shoulder. His agent, Glen Guthrie, declined comment to The Associated Press.

MLB

Baseball set to open new season

Start counting. Home runs by Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. Wins for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks.

Hits by Milwaukee Brewers pitchers.

New names for the Florida Marlins.

All the elements of Baseball '98 will be on display Tuesday on opening day.

Kevin Brown and Darryl Kile pitching for new teams, Andres Galarraga and Marquis Grissom playing in new places.

The Bank One Ballpark, with its swimming pool beyond the right-center field fence, in Phoenix. Tropicana Field, with its cigar bar, in Tampa Bay.

The Brewers in a new league. The Detroit Tigers in a different division. A dozen members of the World Series champion Marlins now scattered.

And a bunch of hitters waiting to tee off on guys who made it to the majors this year only because of expansion.

The 1998 season begins at Shea Stadium when the New York Mets face major league strikeout leader Curt Schilling of Philadelphia at 1:40 p.m. EST.

Lady Frogs hold on to No. 23 ranking

Women's tennis battles wind, Raiders

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

Fighting a blistering wind, the TCU women's tennis team upheld its No. 23 ranking Friday, as the Lady Frogs beat Texas Tech 6-3.

"Coach (Roland) Ingram told us to forget about our rankings and to play our game," sophomore Daria Zoldakova said.

Playing their game resulted in five singles wins and a doubles victory. The success in the singles matches is something new for the doubles-concentrated Lady Frogs.

"The wind was very physically and mentally straining, but we made good adjustments in the singles," Zoldakova said.

Sophomore Lucie Dvorakova took on Texas Tech's Zana Ziebnik at the No. 1 spot. Dvorakova handled Ziebnik's huge backhand (6-2, 6-3).

"She puts a lot of balls away," Dvorakova said. "With the wind blowing, I just kept the ball in, and she made a lot of mistakes."

Zoldakova won a drawn out three-set match over Texas Tech's Lakshmi Ravindra. After falling behind 0-3 in both the first and third sets, Zoldakova battled back to win (7-5, 3-6, 6-4).

"When I started playing without worrying about the wind, I played a lot better," she said.

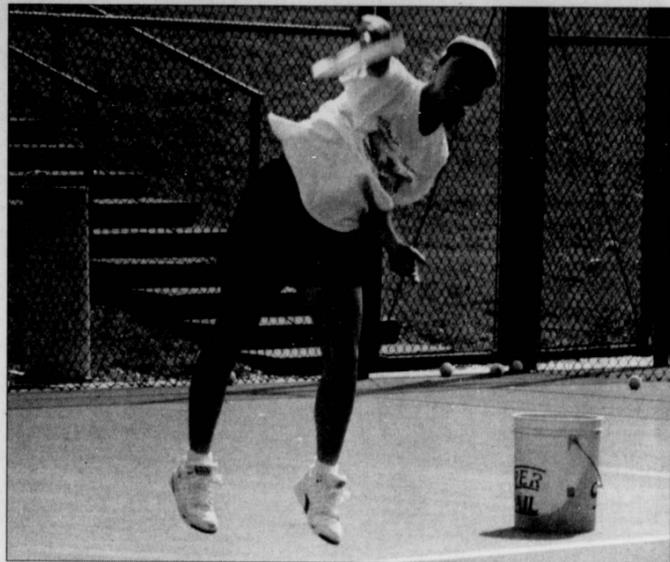
Moving up from her usual No. 6 spot, sophomore Jessica Kjellgren won a match over Texas Tech's Erica Dopson at the No. 5 spot. Kjellgren said it was her worst match of the semester, but she still found a way to win (6-4, 6-4).

"I was more into the match than she was," she said. "She was hitting the ball like she didn't care."

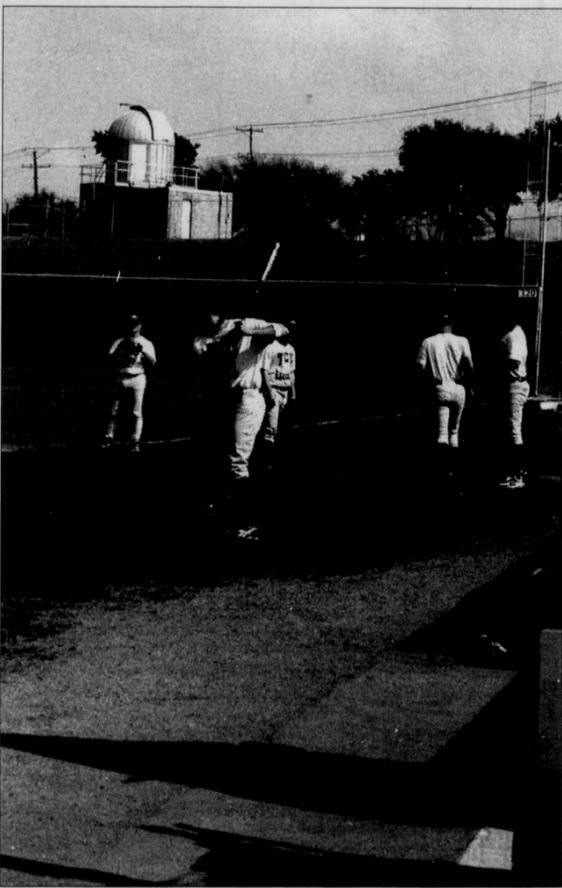
Freshman Dee Dee Herring won an easy match at the No. 2 spot, and junior Natalie Balafoutis followed suit at the No. 6 position. Herring also teamed up with junior Stacey Sabala for TCU's only doubles win.

"(Herring and Sabala) are really good team," Zoldakova said. "They took advantage of their opportunity to play."

Although Kjellgren admitted the squad was not as focused in the doubles matches as they usually are, the Lady Frogs did what it took to win the match. With a 12-3 record in dual competition, TCU will face North Texas at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.



Freshman Dee Dee Herring serves the ball in practice Monday afternoon at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.



The baseball team practices Monday afternoon at the TCU Diamond. The Frogs head to Norman, Okla., to face the Oklahoma Sooners in one game tonight.

Baseball team wins 2 of 3

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

Over the weekend the TCU baseball team challenged the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels to a three-game series at the TCU Diamond.

Although last year's meeting ended in a 1-2 series loss for the Frogs, this series' final stats were considerably better (and less violent) for TCU. The Frogs took the first two of the three games, improving their overall season record to 21-12 and their WAC standing to 8-3.

In the bottom of the first inning of Friday's game, senior second baseman Sam Lunsford, senior right fielder Chris Connally and junior catcher Mark Silva worked their way around the bases to score two runs. During the following two innings, contributions by junior third baseman Royce Huffman, senior shortstop Jeff Yarbrough, Connally and Lunsford helped post up another couple runs.

A more lopsided event ensued in the bottom of the sixth. Four hits and three UNLV errors later, the Frogs managed to score six unearned runs.

Junior center fielder Mike Scarborough started things off by singling in Yarbrough. Lunsford brought Scarborough in after an error by the third baseman allowed him to reach second base. After Silva was hit by a pitch,

Connally singled to right field, bringing in Lunsford. Huffman then capped off the inning by nailing a shot over the left field wall on a 1-2 count.

UNLV tried in vain to rally by scoring sporadically throughout the game and putting up three runs in the ninth inning, but TCU walked away with the 10-7 victory. Senior pitcher Heath Collins pitched eight innings for the win.

The next day TCU remained in their groove. In the first inning, a Huffman single to right field brought Lunsford home. UNLV countered the next inning with a sacrifice fly which also put them on the board.

In the third inning, a string of singles earned three runs for the Frogs. Silva singled and eventually took second base on a wild pitch. Junior first baseman David Wallace also singled, and Silva reached home after junior left fielder Matt Howe sent the ball down the right field line. A pair of shots by senior designated hitter Jay LaFlair and Yarbrough eventually brought in the remaining players on the field.

UNLV quickly ran out of steam after TCU managed to squeeze out another run in the sixth inning and fell once again, giving the Frogs a 5-1 win. Sophomore pitcher Shawn Thompson pitched his third entire game of the season for his sixth win.

The Frogs did not fare as well

on Sunday. UNLV dominated the first six innings by scoring six runs and keeping the Frogs to only occasional hits. Huffman rocketed the ball over the left-center field wall in the sixth inning as did Scarborough in the seventh, but UNLV quelled any further rally.

The Rebels capitalized on three TCU errors and scored three more runs in the last two innings to put a comeback out of reach as TCU gave up the game 9-2.

Lunsford said good pitching helped in the first two games but a collapse on defense hurt them in the last one.

"UNLV does a lot of things to get under your skin, but we went out there acting bigger than them," he said. "But I'm also happy how we're doing this year. We're more familiar with other teams' styles, more confident with our own and getting respect from other teams."

The Frogs travel to Oklahoma to face the Sooners in one game tonight and then head to Houston this weekend to face the Rice University Owls. Last year, TCU dropped all three games to the Owls, who went on to win the WAC tournament.

"If we take two out of three, I'll be happy, and if we sweep, it will be the biggest boost in the world," Lunsford said. "If we go in thinking we will win, then we should do good. If we keep up at this pace, we'll definitely be in the tournament."

It's time to open up the wallet, give Tubbs new contract

Good coaches are wanted by other employers — it's a part of the business of sports.

Such is the case with Billy Tubbs.

Rumors are abounding about the TCU basketball coach and his possible jobs with Texas A&M and the University of Texas. The rumors involving the Aggie job took two different paths yesterday.

USA Today listed Billy Tubbs as the No. 1 candidate for the Texas A&M job. However, the Dallas Morning News reported on the World Wide Web Monday that University of North Carolina-Charlotte coach Melvin Watkins has accepted a five-year guaranteed contract with an annual compensation package worth \$550,000 from A&M.

Watkins is smart to take the job, but the mere mention of the name Tubbs and another coaching vacancy should make this university both proud and cautious.

According to athletic sources, Tubbs is now entering the option year on his contract. He could end his stay in Fort Worth without incurring the cost of a buyout payment. Does Tubbs want to do that?

I don't think so. Tubbs is coaching into his sixties at TCU. He likes the Fort Worth area and has just put the program in a position to consistently make the NCAA tournament. He's not in any rush to leave.

With that said, it would be in his best interest to listen to any offers made by the folks at Texas A&M or anywhere else. Why? The more name mentions with other universities, the more leverage come contract time. And contract time is now.

Both Eric Hyman and Billy Tubbs are in San Antonio for the Final Four and couldn't be reached for comment. According to sources close to the situation, Tubbs and Hyman had meetings before traveling to San Antonio. It wouldn't be surprising if the two talked during the weekend festivities.

Speaking of festivities, they aren't having many parties around the University of Texas basketball program these days.

It was reported Monday that Tom Penders, head basketball coach at the University of Texas, turned the university in for possible NCAA violations regarding freshman sensation Chris Mihm.

Apparently, a UT booster flew Mihm's parents to a game against Oklahoma State in his plane. That's just one more chink in the quickly dissolving armor of Tom Penders.

If Penders loses his job, look for Tubbs to be on a short list. The job difference between Texas A&M and Texas is like the difference between oil and water. If Texas

comes calling, you answer.

A 16-11 season for the Longhorns gets you an NCAA Tournament at-large bid. A 16-11 season at Texas A&M or TCU puts you on the bubble for the NIT. TCU fans couldn't blame Tubbs if he opted to go to Austin. But that's a long way away and there is time to sign Tubbs to a long term deal.

Tubbs is in a perfect situation. His team is the hottest thing on campus and rightfully so. The basketball program managed to get Frog fans out of the football depression and into the excitement of postseason play. It's time to reward that effort.

Dennis Franchione won football games in New Mexico and should win many here in Fort Worth. In order to lure him here, TCU had to open up the checkbook and promise long-term job security.

Tubbs has already won in Fort Worth and, in order to keep him, Hyman and the athletic department must open the wallet again and promise at least a five-year deal to Tubbs.

Hyman is certainly an intelligent and capable athletic director. He knows the best sports situation at TCU is the exposure and success of the basketball team. That is due in large part to Tubbs and his excellent staff of coaches.

It is certainly cliché, but if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Open the checkbook and sign the deal.

Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV-film major from Montreal.



Men's basketball head coach Billy Tubbs has earned a contract extension and an increase in pay.

Ultrafrog

by Jeremy Roman



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



"Sorry to keep you waiting, fellas. I guess I should have asked the Wizard for a zipper."

off the mark

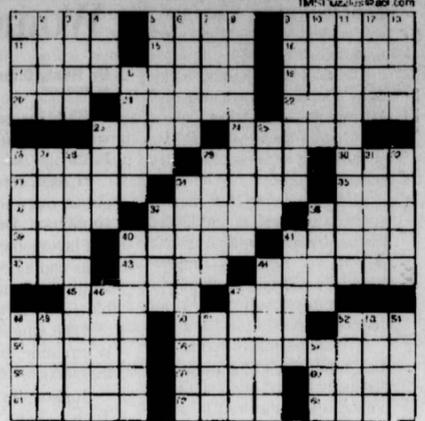
by Mark Parisi



DEREK SABOTAGES ANOTHER RELATIONSHIP

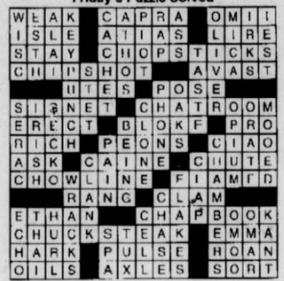
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Formal dance
 - 2 Man alone
 - 3 Turkish official
 - 14 Gave off
 - 15 Heavy volume
 - 16 For the birds?
 - 17 First class
 - 19 "The Kiss" sculptor
 - 20 Medical
 - 21 Preparation
 - 22 San ____, CA
 - 23 State with conviction
 - 24 Trade crosses
 - 26 Social blunders
 - 29 Nora, once of "GIL"
 - 40 Grotto
 - 43 Bucolic
 - 34 Carpenter's groove
 - 35 No winter begins
 - 36 Aroma
 - 37 Siskel and Wolfe
 - 38 Correct copy
 - 39 Break the tape
 - 40 Charges
 - 41 Spanish diacritical mark
 - 42 Drunkard
 - 43 Formerly
 - 44 Epic by Virg.
 - 45 Kitchen knife
 - 47 Popeye's pea
 - 48 Lend beauty to
 - 49 Gilder pose
 - 52 Coop-uddy
 - 55 Army rank, casually
 - 56 Private area of a theater
 - 58 Bring upon oneself
 - 59 Russian-born architect
 - 60 Seaweed
 - 61 Grate deposit
 - 62 Impudence
 - 63 Work station
- DOWN**
- 1 Blocker
 - 2 Book between JFK & Obama
 - 3 Cup brims
 - 4 Inc. in the U.K.
 - 5 Lines for notes
 - 6 Tall, slender structure
 - 7 So be it!
 - 8 Hamlet's mum and others
 - 9 Exempts from penalty
 - 10 Keep from happening
 - 11 One way to sit on a horse
 - 12 Reagan's Alexander
 - 13 Part of A.D.
 - 18 Eat, drink, and be merry
 - 23 In a rickshaw
 - 25 Yoko's family
 - 26 Expansive
 - 27 Telecast sound
 - 28 Neighbor-ood view-point?
 - 29 "Divine Comedy" writer
 - 31 Spyri novel
 - 32 Perfumed
 - 34 Depicts
 - 37 Departed



By Robert Zimmerman
San Diego, CA

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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- 38 One German
- 39 Parts of an intersection
- 41 Swarms (with)
- 44 Houses from sheep
- 46 Forked
- 47 Groups within groups
- 48 Siskel's continent
- 49 Blocker and Duryea
- 51 Actress Theda
- 52 Saint's ring
- 53 Ormelet base
- 54 Orderly
- 57 Faucet

purple poll



Q. DID YOU TOUR THE WALSH CENTER ON FRIDAY?

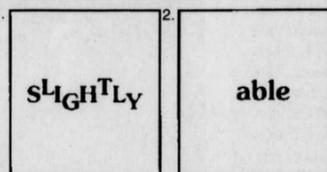
A. YES 10 NO 90

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

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1998



Friday's Answers:
1. Blank endorsement
2. I am over you!

Soulhat

soulhat **outdebox**

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