

Campus

House to vote on academic reps

The House of Student Representatives will vote today on two bills, one that proposes to establish academic representation, and another that requests funds for a fraternity's philanthropic event.

Bill 98-15 proposes the appointment of one representative for each academic school, including the M.J. Neeley School of Business, School of Education, College of Fine Arts and Communication and the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. The House currently lacks adequate academic representation, according to the bill.

If the bill passes, the House will hold a student body referendum, in which a majority vote is needed to make the bill an amendment to the House constitution.

Pete Radovich, Elections and Regulations Committee chairman, said the bill, if it passes, will provide for another dynamic of representation.

He said the bill has already been met with some debate by House members who feel that TCU's system of representation should be based solely on residency.

The House will also vote on a bill that requests \$1,500 to send four members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to Florida for a philanthropic event.

According to the bill, the men will be participating in a 700-mile bike ride across Florida to raise money and awareness for people with disabilities.

The House will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 222.

Marketing professor picked for fellowship

Marketing professor William Moncrief III has been designated as a 1998-99 fellow for the American Council on Education.

Moncrief will work at another university, which will be determined later, beginning next fall to study university faculty development and selection in the 21st century, according to a news release.

The ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, named 35 fellows this year as part of a national competition.

H. Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said the decision to nominate Moncrief for the competitive program was a university-wide decision involving the chancellor and provost, among others.

TCU has not nominated anyone for this honor in many years, Downey said.

"The university picks someone who they think is a future leader in higher education," Downey said.

In the past, a high percentage of the fellows have gone on to positions of chief executive officers, provosts, vice presidents and deans, according to the ACE.

Panelists to debate religious viewpoints

TCU Programming Council and Tom Brown Hall will sponsor a "Politically Incorrect Religious Debate," featuring a panel discussion at 7 p.m. today on "anything that causes controversy," said House of Student Representatives Vice President of Programming Carl Long.

The event, which will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will feature panelists Chris Smith, a senior history and philosophy major; Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion; John Ohwanda, local author and speaker; and Barbara Forest, local businesswoman. They will argue various viewpoints on cloning, cybersex, religion in sports and religion in politics.

"I think anything that challenges our idea of how religion affects other people's lives challenges our own beliefs," Long said. "I think that's good especially on a campus with such strong convictions."

Skiff



Inside

What empire does this soldier represent?

See page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

High 82  
Low 58  
Mostly sunny



TUESDAY  
APRIL 7, 1998

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 100

Easter Egg-stravaganza

SKIFF STAFF

Students wandering around the Sadler Hall, Reed Hall and Jarvis Hall lawns

Sunday afternoon may have noticed about 700 children scurrying to gather eggs as part of the fourth annual TCU Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Fort Worth Young Alumni chapter.

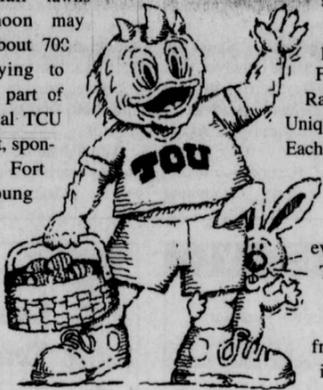
But to see the children for very long, students would had to have been fast: The hunt only lasted about 10 minutes.

More than 500 pastel-colored and

120 special gold and silver eggs were scattered across the lawn. Children who found pastel eggs received candy, while the gold and silver eggs contained donated prizes from Six Flags, the Texas Rangers and Toys Unique.

Each year, members of the Young Alumni chapter plan this event to help TCU alumni, community members and friends be involved with the university.

Organizers say about 1,500 peo-



Please see EASTER, Page 5



Anne Drabicky OPINION EDITOR

Cousins Courtney Kinson, 7, and Summer Rogers, 6 months, pose with SuperFrog and the Easter Bunny in front of Sadler Hall at the Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday afternoon.

London classes to begin this summer

By Jason Crane  
STAFF REPORTER

Students looking for a global education while still attending TCU will now have a new opportunity, when the TCU London Center's inaugural year begins this August.

Courses will be offered in journalism, political science, British literature, theater and art. Internships are also available for various positions throughout London.

Applications to participate in the program, which is open to all majors, are still being accepted and

will be considered on a space-available basis. About 20 to 30 students are expected to participate.

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said all courses in London have been approved for UCR credit and tuition is the same as at TCU. He said the residential living fees are slightly higher in London.

The TCU London Center is located in the Bloomsbury district of London, near the University of London. TCU's London Center, in conjunction with the Florida State University London Center, offers access to a library, video library,

lounge and computer labs.

Delia Pitts, director of International Education, said TCU students will live together in apartment-style flats near the University of London campus. She said the apartments are about a 10-minute walk from the Center's facilities.

Pitts also said financial aid packages that current students already have still apply when they study in London. She said studying at the London Center does not interrupt a student's residency at TCU.

"One of the best things about this program is that students are

still studying at TCU, it's just TCU in London," Pitts said.

She said the London Center offers students who want an edge in the job market an opportunity to put a semester-long study abroad experience on their resume.

"Students who want to put a serious amount of time into studying abroad have the advantage of understanding the complexities of the world's varied cultures," Pitts said.

Adams said the most attractive aspect of the TCU London Center is the opportunity for students to study in a true international city of

the world. Classes at the London Center will be held Monday through Thursday so students can have Friday and the weekend to travel.

"London can be used as a platform to travel all around Europe," Adams said. "The opportunities are overwhelming."

Adams and Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, looked into London as a possible year-round study abroad location after the success of the summer program in London.

Please see LONDON, Page 6

Lehrers share their story

PBS newsmen, alumna discuss busy literary careers

By Yumiko Shibata  
STAFF REPORTER

Authors Jim Lehrer, a PBS news anchor, and his wife, Kate, a TCU alumna, gave speeches Friday about their inspirations and experiences during their writing careers.

The program, presented by the Friends of the TCU Library, drew 186 people to the Colonial Country Club, where the Lehrers were invited as speakers for the Friends' 26th annual dinner.

Jim Lehrer, who has won many awards for journalism and several Emmys, said he has most recently written two novels, including "White Widow" in 1997, and "Purple Dots," which will be released in October. He said he will go on a book tour to promote his new book upon its release.

He said his latest novel was easy to write because it is based on an experience in college in the 1950s, and it involves a bus driver who had a love affair with a passenger in his mind.

He said the story was his observation, not a personal experience.

Kate Lehrer, who received the Western Heritage

Award for Outstanding Novel of 1996 for her book "Out of Eden," said her college life at TCU inspired her to write books.

As an English literature major, she said she spent a lot of time in the library for her research.

"(The library) functioned as a dorm room for me," she said.

Although she received "the most wonderful rejections" for her first story, Kate Lehrer has since published books, including "Best Intentions" and "When They Took Away the Man in the Moon."

Her latest novel, "Out of Eden," is about two young, upper-class women who explore women's independence and identity during the Victorian era in Kansas.

She said she has found through research that cultural, philosophical and economical viewpoints in the last quarter of the 19th century are similar to the present viewpoints.

She said she also read Victorian pornography to know how the people talk about it.

Please see LEHRER, Page 6

Perot emphasizes communication

By Kristina Jorgenson  
STAFF REPORTER

Dallas Mavericks owner and Texas businessman Ross Perot Jr. told students Friday that companies can have a competitive edge in the business world if they use subtle communication techniques with their customers.

Addressing about 50 students at a luncheon organized by the M.J. Neeley Center for Productive Communication, Perot said communication begins with the customer's first phone call to the operator of the company.

"In order to be successful, it's important you know how to communicate," Perot said.

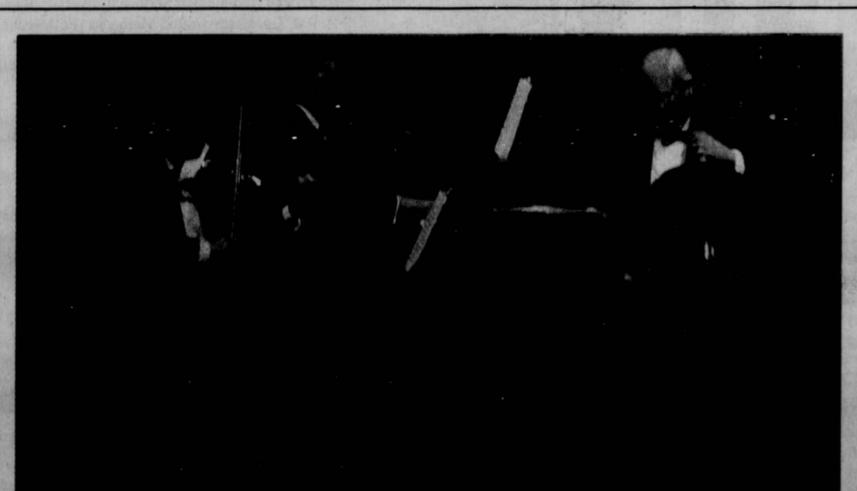
As chairman of the Hillwood Development Corporation, which handles the more than 20,000

acres of land in the northwest part of the Metroplex that makes up the Alliance region, Perot said once that a phone call is made, his company follows up with some type of written communication. Hillwood sends out brochures to potential customers that feature pictures of cowboys, longhorns and buffalo.

"We sell Texas every day in the Alliance program," Perot said. "People still have this romantic image of Texas, and we give them that image. The farther away from Texas they come, the more they love it."

Perot said using those picture-laden brochures, which also feature images of airplanes and heli-

Please see PEROT, Page 5



Lelah Wilson SKIFF STAFF

John Burton (left), associate professor of music, John Owings (center), professor of music, and Curt Thompson, assistant professor of music, perform in a faculty chamber music recital Friday in the new PepsiCo Recital Hall in the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts.

Historian cleans House

SKIFF STAFF

Thumbing through aged, musty-smelling papers and trying to decipher faded print sounds more like the job of a history professor or a museum curator.

But one student has decided to endure the paper cuts and eyestrain to dive into TCU history and sort through the archives of the House of Student Representatives.

Heather Windham, House historian, has spent this semester pouring through House archives and organizing them so they can be made available to other House officers.

While her job as historian requires her to keep record of events and compile memories for House members, Windham said she wanted to do something more.

"I wanted to go beyond just

making a scrapbook," she said. Windham said the floor of her dorm room is often covered with old papers, folders and other records.

"The hardest part is figuring out what to do with it all," she said. "It's a daunting task."

House President Shana Lawlor said this kind of project has not been attempted before and Windham's effort is helpful.

"The archives have grown bigger, more complex and really messy," she said. "They've never been really organized."

Windham said she wants House members to use the information she has compiled from past administrations, so current officers and representatives can generate ideas from past successes and failures.

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

# 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](mailto:skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu). The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

**PARABOLA** presents math majors Aaron Heap, Zoe Szymanski and Dan Weaver in a program titled "Classical constructibility problems" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Hall room 145. Refreshments will be available in room 171 at 3 p.m.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER PANEL** will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Woodson Room.

**SUPERFROG AND CHEERLEADING** pre-tryout meetings will be held Thursday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Potential Superfrogs meet at 4:30 p.m. and cheerleaders at 6 p.m.

## HOUSE

From Page 1

The archives are not consistent, Windham said. She said she has some records of TCU student government from 1941 to 1954 and again beginning in 1971.

The archives Windham is currently sorting through include documents which date as far back as 1941, when the TCU student government was called the TCU Evening College Student Council.

From looking at copies of the minutes of their meetings, the council sometimes met for a mere 15 minutes, not to pass legislation, but to discuss issues.

In 1983, the House established a "Pool Feasibility Study Ad Hoc Committee" and proposed to allocate \$25,000 for an outdoor swimming pool.

According to the bill, the House

wanted to get approval from the administration first. The bill, however, did not specify whether the House received the approval on the pool project.

In 1972, House members wrote a bill to allow students to go barefooted in a recreation room that used to be located in the Student Center.

The archives also show how much students used to contribute to TCU student government. While students now pay \$20 a year in fees, each TCU student paid 25 cents each school year in 1948.

Past records also show that student government did not have as many participants as it currently does. Minutes taken for a 1954 meeting of the council show that 10 members at a meeting qualified as quorum, meaning the group had an

adequate number of people present to transact business.

Windham said her work with House archives shows how different the House is today.

"We are now money-oriented," she said. "We have really become a source of funds for student organizations."

Windham also said the transition to a more monetarily focused House has occurred fairly recently.

"Since 1994, there has been a major increase in the amount of bills that come before the House," she said.

But Windham also said her research has shown that students within the last couple of decades have had many similar concerns. She said students in the 1970s and 1980s wanted to also implement

recycling programs and improve campus security.

Lawlor said Windham's archives project, once it is completed, will be useful to elected officers and representatives.

"We learn from the past," she said. "We can see good things and learn from the mistakes we've made."

"As a student government, we get so caught up in the future and we've set the past aside."

Lawlor also said she hopes the archives will remind students how far TCU student government has come.

"You see how TCU student government has evolved," she said. "People will realize that we've really come a long way."

## Country music's 'first lady,' Tammy Wynette, dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tammy Wynette, who rose from a beautician to "the first lady of country music" with hits including "Stand by Your Man," died Monday. She was 55.

Wynette, who had a history of health problems, died at her home, said spokesman Wes Vause. The

cause of her death was not immediately disclosed.

Her 1968 top-seller, "Stand by Your Man," which she co-wrote with her producer Billy Sherrill, became her signature song, with its advice to forgive one's mate because "after all, he's just a man."

She was one of country music's greatest success stories, catapulting

from a job in a beauty shop to a three-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award, from 1968 to 1970.

She recorded more than 50 albums and sold more than 30 million records.

Throughout her 25-year career, her stormy marriages and hospital stays, even a kidnapping and beating for

which no one was ever convicted, threatened to overshadow one of the most successful singing careers in country music history. But she didn't emphasize the negative.

"I've had a wonderful life," she said in a 1991 Associated Press interview. "I absolutely feel I've been blessed tremendously. I can't complain at all."

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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

Circulation: 4,600  
Subscriptions: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.  
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.  
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291  
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109  
Phone directory: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers are reached by dialing 257-7722 first, then extension.

Main number: (817) 257-7428  
Fax: (817) 257-7133  
Advertising/Classified: 257-7426  
Business Manager: 257-6274  
Student Publications Director: 257-6556  
Sound Off: 257-7983  
E-mail: [skiff@tcu.edu](mailto:skiff@tcu.edu)  
Website: <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff>

**MILLER SWIM ACADEMY**

### HOUSTON SUMMER JOBS!!!!

Miller Swim Academy is now hiring swimming instructors, pool managers, and lifeguards. Excellent pay! Sixty locations throughout Houston. 713-777-7946

**COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY!**

75¢ Pints of Bud & Bud Light  
**ALL NIGHT LONG!**

*the River* night club

1541 MERRIMAC CIRCLE 336-FROG  
(AT UNIVERSITY & OLD UNIVERSITY BEHIND DENNY'S)  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING \$3 CAB RIDE FROM CAMPUS

\$4 cover 21 and up  
\$4 cover minor females  
\$10 cover minor males

21 and up until 9PM  
18 AND UP AFTER 9PM

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

**Tarrant County Traffic Tickets defended for just... \$30**

**Jack G. Duffy, Jr.**  
M.B.A., J.D. Attorney at Law  
General Practice • Free Initial Consultation  
Personal Injury • Auto Accidents • Divorce • DWI's and other misdemeanors defended (Theft, Assault, Etc.)  
Mail or bring your ticket to:  
201 Main, Suite 600 Fort Worth, TX 76102  
(817) 339-1130

**\$5 off with ad**

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

**Chapp's HAMBURGER CAFE**

A Star-Telegram Top Ten Pick is now serving in Fort Worth!

**1/2 OFF**  
BUY ONE ENTREE\* GET YOUR NEXT ONE 1/2 OFF  
Excludes Baby Chapps  
\* With purchase of fries & drink  
With this coupon - Cannot be combined with any other offers - Expires 4/30/98

Gourmet Burgers • Fresh Cut Fries • Marinated Chicken  
Chicken Fried Steak & Much More!

Fort Worth: 6219 Oakmont Blvd. (corner of Hulén & Oakmont) 263-5172  
Arlington: 153 SW Plaza (I-20 & Little Rd.) 438-8008  
2596 E. Arkansas (360 & Arkansas) 460-2097

Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**NOW HIRING**

Wait Staff & Host Staff

**WATER STREET SEAFOOD CO.**  
1/2 mi. South of I-30 on University Dr. • 877-3474  
Banquet Room Now Available

**5 reasons why you should take our LSAT course.**

- Class time that counts: More class hours with teachers well trained in our techniques means much less time studying on your own.
- Small group study: during class, you'll engage in small group activities that maximize your understanding of the LSAT.
- Personal attention: regularly scheduled one-on-one meetings with your teacher, and free extra help if you need it.
- Real Tests: Try out new skills on the four most recently released LSATs, administered under timed, test center conditions. You also get our big book of 14 real LSATs.
- Score analysis: We'll return diagnostic score reports assessing your individual strengths and weaknesses after each practice test.

**Call Today (817) 336-4160**  
[www.review.com](http://www.review.com)

**THE PRINCETON REVIEW**

**TCU STUDENT SPECIALS**

**79¢ Color Copies**      **Free Pick-Up**

**LOCATIONS**

4750 Bryant-Irvin Rd. Next to Tom Thumb (817) 370-0040 (817) 370-0039 Fax	4636 S.W. Loop 820 Next to Albertson's 817 738-6586 (817) 738-3752 Fax
--	---

# CLASSIFIEDS

**EMPLOYMENT**

Sales \$8-\$10 per hour. FT & PT positions available. Crown Jewelers Ridgmar Mall. Please apply in person.

**So what are you doing this summer?** Rancho del Chaparral, a summer camp for girls, located high in the Jemez Mountains of New-Mexico is looking for staff members. Positions available include: Program Staff, Counselors, and Administrative Staff. Call or write Girl Scouts of Chaparral, 500 Tijeras NW Albuquerque, NM 87102. (505) 243-9581.

Children's clothing store in Camp Bowie area. Part-time position available. Flexible hours. Store open Mon-Sat 10-5. \$7 to start. Call Billie Joe at Mud Puppy 731-2581.

Summer nanny live in or out to care for two school age children. Must have reliable car and references. Call Kerri at (817) 738-5773.

Fort Worth company hiring students for the summer. Need to be able to work 40 hrs/week. Accounting majors also needed. Call 810-9988 or email [www.rentafrog.com](http://www.rentafrog.com)

**SALE/RENT**

Nice TCU area duplex 1430 sq. ft. 2-story, 2-bedroom & loft. Mauve carpet, vaulted ceiling, covered parking. W-D connection. 675/mo. \$500 deposit. 905-2234. Bill Davis

**FUNDRAISER**

**EARN \$\$\$ AND WIN A VIDEO CAMCORDER!** Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a Mastercard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing. Call today! 1-800-323-8454. X 22

**TYPING**

**NEED A PAPER TYPED FAST? CALL JULIE 238-8705.**

**PAPERS TYPED FAST** Since 1986. APA, MLA. Turabian. \$4.40 DSP. Credit Cards. 9-6M/F. Accuracy Plus. Near Jons. 926-4969.

**WANTED**

Family wants to purchase 3-4 bedroom home near TCU. Call 1-800-748-2018.

**PACK 'N' MAIL**

The spiritual walk toward

## Easter

happens step by step through faith and the traditions

**Holy Week Observances**

**Wednesday**  
12:00 Noon, University Chapel, Stations of the Cross

**Thursday, April 9th**  
7 AM, 10 AM, and 7 PM, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church  
6:30 PM Holy Eucharist, followed by Meal, 8:30 Watch Begins. Trinity Episcopal  
7:00 PM, University Christian Church  
7:00 PM Communion Service, University Baptist  
7:30 PM, University United Methodist (Fellowship Hall) and  
7:30 PM, TCU Catholic Community, Bass Building 107

**Good Friday, April 10th**  
12:00 Noon, University Christian Church  
12:10 PM, Trinity Episcopal  
12:15 PM, followed by Lunch, St. Stephen Presbyterian  
7:00 PM, University Baptist Church  
7:30 PM, TCU Catholic Community, Bass Building 107  
9:30 PM, Watch Ends, Trinity Episcopal

**Saturday**  
5:30 Easter eve Service, Trinity Episcopal

**Sunday, April 12th**  
Easter Sunrise Service  
6:30 am, Sadler Lawn  
Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend this ecumenical service

Sunrise Service serves as Liturgy of the Word for Roman Catholic Mass. Liturgy of the Eucharist immediately following in Bass Building 107.

editorial

## FUTURE FINDS

### Future Frogs may find frivolous bills

In light of the story appearing in today's *Skiff* about past House bills which current House historian Heather Windham has uncovered while organizing the archives, the editorial board has come up with some of its own suggested House bills which future generations would enjoy uncovering. Here they are:

Resolved: to turn the basement of the Student Center into a microbrewery/restaurant/huge bar. Based on the fact that bars are musty, located in dingy areas and are still successful, this seems the only logical thing to do with the space.

Resolved: to make faculty members wear hats according to their rank at the university — assistant professors get beanies; associate professors, Mouseketeer hats; full professors, the gosh-darn biggest routin'-tootin' cowboy hats south of Billy Bob's.

Resolved: to commemorate The Nashville Network for reviving old episodes of "Dukes of Hazzard." Whoops. Too late. Maybe this list isn't as fictional as we wish it would be.

## TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, managing editor, campus editor, design editors, entertainment editor, newsroom coordinator, opinion editor and sports editor. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to 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, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the *Skiff* production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

- |                                       |                 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Editor in Chief</b>                | Kimberly Wilson |
| <b>Managing Editor</b>                | Michael Bryant  |
| <b>Advertising Manager</b>            | John Weatherly  |
| <b>Campus Editor</b>                  | Jeff Meddaugh   |
| <b>Design Editor</b>                  | Gretchen Crabb  |
| <b>Design Editor</b>                  | Jill Taylor     |
| <b>Entertainment Editor</b>           | Andy Summa      |
| <b>Newsroom Coordinator</b>           | Brenda Schulte  |
| <b>Opinion Editor</b>                 | Anne Drabicky   |
| <b>Sports Editor</b>                  | Wendy Bogema    |
| <b>Web Publisher</b>                  | Spencer Baum    |
| <b>Web Publisher</b>                  | Michael Kruse   |
| <b>Web Publisher</b>                  | Kirk Shinkle    |
| <b>Production Manager</b>             | Tom Urquhart    |
| <b>Business Manager</b>               | Bitsy Faulk     |
| <b>Student Publications Director</b>  | Eva Rumpf       |
| <b>Journalism Department Chairman</b> | Anantha Babbili |

The Texas Motor Speedway has one seepage problem.



The typical street in Fort Worth has not only seepage, but potholes, bumps created by too much asphalt



and giant, metal plates that rise at least 2-3 inches above the street level.

Q: Which will get immediate attention?

4/98 JPARAUJO

J.P. Arreola SKIFF STAFF

# Truth quest travels gray road

"Hey brother, have you heard the truth?"

I don't know what I was doing to warrant this question. I was just sitting on the park bench when he felt the need to walk up to me, interrupt my reading and check on my "relationship with God." I hadn't asked for this conversation, and what business of his was it anyway? But there was no escaping his intrusive interrogation now...

Commentary



MATTHEW ALAN ROSINE

"Do you believe in God?"  
 "Do you know Jesus as your personal Lord and savior?"  
 "Do you know God's word (a.k.a. the Bible)?"  
 "Do you know how sinful you are

and how guilty you should feel?"  
 "Do you know the only way to heaven?"

It didn't matter how I responded to his barrage of questions; his answer was always the "right" one. As our little conversation continued, his questioning tone became more arrogant and I grew tired. As he walked away, disappointed that my soul wasn't as malleable as he had hoped, I thought about what he said... "truth."

We are, undoubtedly, products of a Scantron society. Everything must be either "true" or "false," "A" or "B." We like answers to be one or the other.

For example, on Sunday, Clark Hall hosted a program titled "The Bible: fact or fiction?" Well, hurry up, pick one.

Josh McDowell, famed evangelical author of *More Than a Carpenter*, likes to ask, "Is Jesus a liar, lunatic or lord?" Come on, what's the answer, A, B or C?

Why are we so fascinated by this-or-that questions? Why must we per-

ceive everything as either black or white? Somewhere, we have been taught that if something is right, then everything else must be wrong. No questions asked.

This becomes dangerous when we lock ourselves behind closed doors in lecture halls and Woodson rooms and affirm that our answer is right and true.

Every person, somewhere deep within, has a voice which says, "I might be wrong." Too many people have learned to silence that voice and assume that their answers are true and correct for all time. Watch out for those people.

Be careful of the people who are not willing to admit that their ideas or "truths" might be fallible or changeable. The people who say they won't change their minds are dealing themselves out of the dialogue for truth.

I, like anyone else, have a strong need for certainty — for an absolute moral standard — but living in faith means that we are not allowed to be certain. For why does one need faith when the answers are plainly seen

and the doubts are swept beneath the rug? What good is faith when one knows the truth?

It seems to me that faith is the art of pursuing truth even when one admits that he or she might be wrong. Faith is being willing to doubt and question everything and then patiently waiting to see where you end up.

Faith is mustering up the courage to journey along the fine line between black and white, right and wrong, true and false. Because the farther we walk along the path, the more we realize that the path is littered with many shades of gray and worn with the footsteps of many travellers. There is comfort in knowing this.

French philosopher Emile Chartier once said, "There is nothing more dangerous than one idea when it is the only one you have."

And that is the truth... or is it? The topic is open for debate if you're willing.

Matthew Alan Rosine is a senior radio-TV-film criticism major from Burlington, Iowa.

## Competition drives global empires today

The world has seen its share of empires over the span of human history. On virtually every continent in virtually every age, one group has emerged as stronger than the rest. This group would then use their edge to expand their territory.

The Romans, Persians, Carthaginians and Macedonians each carved out significant chunks of real estate to incorporate into their state.

Empires are glorious, powerful and profitable. In more recent centuries, the French, Spanish, Japanese, Russians and British have all duelled in their building of empires. Colonization, conquest and exploitation allow each home nation to become a greater player on the global stage.

At one time, these powers essentially controlled the entire world. The British Empire was so large that a Brit could claim without exaggeration, "The sun never sets on the British Empire."

In the modern world, the concept of Empire seems antiquated and undesirable. Nations no longer give in to an expansionist whim and send their armies off to battle.

Even if one nation does invade another, a coalition of other world powers will join to re-establish the status quo.

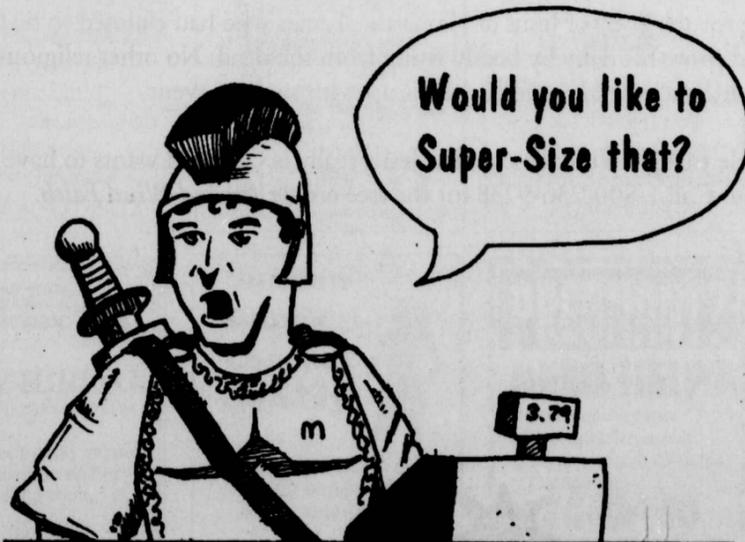
The age of the imperial wars are over, but that doesn't mean that nations are no longer intertwined in a struggle for dominance. The battlefield has simply changed.

The first volley of today's international struggle is not fired from the barrel of a gun. The ammunition is now a slogan, a logo or a jingle.

Commentary



MATT SHOEMAKER



The Empire to be gained is the marketplace. Good-bye Cortez, Hannibal and Napoleon. Hello Coca-Cola, Microsoft and Sony.

Invasions are certainly no longer as dramatic as European gunships cruising into the harbor of a land that has never before seen such technology, but the influence is just as powerful.

Today's empires are not instigated by a single individual's will to conquer, but rather by the assembled companies of a nation competing with each other in a global marketplace.

Companies are the tentacles used by nations to grab pieces of the world. The influx of American brands transforms the cultures of foreign nations into one more like the United States.

How many countries have not been touched by Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Nike or Reebok? Competition demands that you reach as many foreign markets as possible or your competitor will beat you to it. The barbarians at the gate today wield contracts instead of swords.

Americans have typically thought of empire building as a European activity. However it

appears to me that the United States now has the largest empire the world has ever known.

The top three economies in the world are those of the United States, Japan and Germany.

Who oversaw the economic reconstruction of Japan and Germany after World War II? The United States. Who did Mexico turn to when the peso failed? The United States. Where did eastern Europe look when the Soviet Union fell? The United States.

After the opening of the first Russian McDonald's in the early 1990's, a resident of Moscow said, "It's like the coming of civilization."

The American commercial machine invades the former stronghold of communism and the people respond by waiting in two-hour lines just to be asked, "Would you like fries with that?"

All hail the empire.

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

## Superbly Speaking

Last week I made light of being a speech major in the hope of drawing a couple of laughs, while educating the rest of the student body on what we are really about.

Just a few short days ago, fate thrust me in front of one of the most effective, efficient communicators I've encountered. She had a message, she had a purpose and she conveyed it with style and conviction.

She is Ruth Westheimer. Known by many as simply Dr. Ruth, Westheimer did most of the teaching on this evening. From the start, it was obvious she came to TCU to make a point, not a profit. She is, as she says, an educator — and that's exactly what she accomplished.

To be honest, I actually didn't think I was going to like her. As a matter of fact, if I hadn't had to make an appearance for my sociology class, I probably wouldn't have shown up.

Now I understand why instructors find ways to get us to these things. They know that we have no clue how the scheduled seminar might impact our perspective.

But, I digress. I wondered how Westheimer was going to pull off such a liberal seminar at such a conservative school. I was also quite sure I would disagree with about half of her subject matter.

Boy, was I wrong! She is, perhaps, one of the most intuitive people I've

ever met. She speaks intelligently, with an open mind, and never passes judgment.

"I am an old-fashioned square," she admitted, in her familiar German accent. "But I'm not here to make judgments about when a first sexual experience should happen. I am here to educate."

She possesses a keen sense of awareness and doles out bits of wisdom freely. In fact, if most people could acquire half her awareness, we would have no need for a Dr. Ruth.

I listened to her every word, laughed at every joke and tuned in intently.

I tried to make eye contact, nod appropriately, etc. A couple of times I thought maybe she was returning my eye contact as she surveyed the crowd and stopped her gaze upon my section.

So, at the end of the evening I decided to get in line at her table, not so much to get an autograph, but just to interact with this woman for a few minutes.

When we worked our way to the front of the line, I could see that she was full of life. When she saw me, she took one look and brightened even more.

"I saw you!" she said, gesturing toward my former seat, the last chair on the first row. "You were listening so intently!"

So, it was true. She was communicating with me during the lecture and I was communicating something in return. What an amazing woman!

But, that's Dr. Ruth. Always teaching, always learning. And most importantly, always communicating.

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

Commentary



TIM SKAGGS



# What people weren't looking for on the first Easter.

Instead people were searching for the body of Jesus of Nazareth. A man who had claimed to be God. A man who said he would prove his deity by bodily rising from the dead. No other religious leader has made such a claim and backed it up with such an event.

Call today for a free article that gives the reasons that Jesus really is God and wants to have a relationship with you. Call 1-800-236-9238 for the free article *Beyond Blind Faith*.



for your free article call

**1-800-236-9238**

[easter.everystudent.com](http://easter.everystudent.com)

# Neeley Center helps students with communication

By Kristina Jorgenson  
STAFF REPORTER

Speaking publicly, giving presentations and performing job interviews can all be nerve-racking to students.

Yet the ability to handle each of these situations is key to survival in the business world, which is why the M.J. Neeley School of Business established the Center for Productive Communication to improve those communication skills, according to a pamphlet.

The CPC hosted a conference Thursday to Saturday to give students experiences in business communication they may not receive in the classroom.

The conference featured a speech by Dallas Mavericks owner and Texas businessman Ross Perot Jr. who spoke Friday on the importance of effective business communication.

H. Kirk Downey, dean of the business school, said business communication skills are vital for students to possess.

"Emphasizing communication skill development was a specific part of the Neeley strategy 10 years ago, and it was developed primarily with the help of business executives in the community," Downey said.

If students possess those skills as they begin their employment, "the competition will never catch up," Downey said.

Effective communication skills form the top criterion of employment for students of all majors, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

According to the 1998 edition of "The Princeton Review: The Best Business Schools," which ranks TCU in the top 71 of all business schools, the center is receptive to business students' needs.

"Across the board, students report they feel well-prepared by their training in areas such as finance, accounting, general management, and teamwork and communications skills," according to the book.

Gay Wakefield, director of the CPC, said businesses look for strong communication skills in the people they hire.

"Employers say that students

who come out with strong communication skills are the ones they're going to hire, no matter what their major is," Wakefield said.

The CPC features high-tech communications rooms, a video-conference center, a multimedia center that can create and edit videotapes and a resource library.

Services offered by the center include interviews and presenta-

tions coaching, workshops on business etiquette and global business communication.

David Carroll, a first-year master's of business administration student, said the CPC has helped him manage his fear of public speaking.

"The fear of speaking is natural to everybody; this helps you overcome those fears," Carroll said.

Mahadevan Thantry, a first-year MBA student from India, said the CPC has assisted him in improving several communication skills.

"(The CPC) highlighted my shortcomings in presentation and helped me eliminate unnecessary moments," Thantry said.

The CPC also provides communication certification, a program that allows students to pass

between one to four progressive levels of communication skills.

The most difficult level requires students to complete communication activities such as giving a public speech, creating an individual Web site and organizing an employment communication package — cover letter, resume, resume video and thank-you letter.

## PEROT

From Page 1

copters, form a type of subtle communication that is very important.

Since F-16s are built in Fort Worth, Perot said pictures of those airplanes provide a positive mental image about the success of Fort Worth's economy and help draw customers' interest.

Perot also said internal communication is vital to a company's success.

"You can only really be suc-

cessful in this world as part of a team," Perot said.

Each member of the team must work together to sell the company, he said.

"Everybody in the company is a salesman; everyone is responsible for selling the program," Perot said.

Perot concluded his speech with several pieces of advice for students.

He urged students to go out

and gather life experiences while they are still in college.

"You're in a period of life where you've got a window to go out and explore the world," Perot said. "When you're young, you don't truly know what you believe in until you go out there and challenge your beliefs."

Perot told students to find a job they enjoy.

"Make sure you do something you like," he said. "You should

be very excited every morning when you get up. If you chase money, (in the) long term, you end up not being very happy."

Matt Kartsonis, a freshman marketing major, said Perot's speech was inspiring and motivating.

"Any time I can hear someone of (Perot's) caliber speak I know I can use his life lessons and apply them to my life," Kartsonis said.

# College News Digest

## Time change celebration calls for police force

ATHENS, Ohio — Uptown revelers, many from Ohio University, turned their clocks back one year Sunday morning when about 2,000 people blocked Court Street for 30 minutes before police using force dispersed the crowd.

The incident mirrored last year's daylight-saving time disturbance when about 1,000 people gathered Uptown and made national headlines when police arrested 47 people. This year, Mayor Ric Abel declared an emergency and police said about 27 people were arrested and two officers were injured.

Like last year, police shot "multiple baton shells" to disperse the crowd.

This year most of the crowd came to watch. Police were booed. Some men and women shed their shirts. Other people jumped into the street and posed for pictures. Student opinions about the cause of the disturbance ranged from celebrating the anniversary of the 1997 disturbance to media exposure to police visibility.

"It's a year after the big riot and people probably will celebrate this every year," said sophomore Chris Shewring. "We came down because we knew the cops would be here overreacting as usual if something did happen. It's been great to watch."

Officials blamed the 1997 disturbance on a number of causes, including early bar closings and spring fever. This year, police said media coverage "played a crucial role" in the disturbance.

—The Post  
Ohio University

## Minority numbers decline at California universities

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Following the release of 1998 admissions data by each University of California campus, the UC Office of the President gave an initial systemwide overview of admissions results Thursday.

The data showed a systemwide decline of minority students,

which the UC system defines as blacks, American Indians, Mexican-Americans and Latinos.

Overall, the admission of black students declined 17.6 percent from 1,509 to 1,243; Mexican-Americans dropped 4.7 percent from 4,165 to 3,969; Latinos decreased 12.9 percent from 1,520 to 1,325; and American Indians declined 5.4 percent from 336 to 318.

The data also showed that the number of students who declined to state an ethnic identity increased from 2,181 in 1997 to 6,346 this year. However, according to Terry Colvin, UC senior public information representative, the trend of students declining to state their ethnic identity is not new.

—The Guardian  
University of California, San Diego

## University of Illinois mascot declared racist

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Although there have been many protests on the elimination of Chief Illiniwek as a symbol of the University of Illinois for several years, there had never been an official conference on the issue until Saturday.

The National Conference on the Elimination of Racist Mascots gathered a large crowd of students, community activists and professors, both local and national, who wanted to eliminate the Chief.

Keynote speakers included Charlene Teters, a university alumna who founded Native American Students for Progress and was the first American Indian to protest against the Chief.

"What we're doing here is organizing, pulling resources and coming up with national strategies," Teters said.

Teters said when she was a graduate student, she felt the university was a hostile and dehumanizing environment for her as an American Indian.

—Daily Illini  
University of Illinois

## EGGS

From Page 1

ple came out for the event. John Hurst, former president of Young Alumni and the main solicitor for business donations, said he was pleased with this year's hunt.

"The weather is always great at this time of year, we started on time, and I just think this year is a total success," Hurst said.

Hurst said most of the credit for the event goes to the volunteers and the businesses that donated prizes and candy to put in the eggs.

Many undergraduate students and university alumni volunteered their services during the hunt.

Michael Janak, a 1997 graduate who is a first-time volunteer, said he is looking forward to volunteering time at next year's hunt.

"This is a good cause to commit to and to keep TCU alums like myself active with the university," Janak said.

Members of Student Foundation also got a chance to help with the hunt. Mauri Mooneyham, a freshman education major, said she decided to volunteer after many announcements were made at their organizational meetings.

"This is my first year to do this, and I would love to come back next year to help these precious little children have a good Easter," she said.

One family came all the way from St. Paul, Minn., to join in the pre-Easter festivities. Becky Burrows, the mother of Sally Burrows, a freshman center on the TCU women's basketball team, came with her sister for the

weekend's event.

"We decided to visit the campus and take part in this weekend's activities," Burrows said. "My children are all grown, but I just wanted to come down with my sister and her children for some Easter fun."

Her sister, Lisa Burrows, has two children who are big fans of SuperFrog and the Easter Bunny. She said the hunt was the event they needed to get ready for the Easter season.

"My son loves to watch SuperFrog at the games we come down to see, and this is a great opportunity for him to see one of his favorites as much as he would like and to get more candy than he needs," she said.

After the hunt, children stood in lines that extended from the planted trees in front of Sadler Hall to the flagpoles to get pictures with the Easter Bunny and SuperFrog.

Kim Cristenson, vice president of the Young Alumni Association, said the hunt is a great effort that takes a lot of planning time.

"It's so funny to me how we stress and struggle to plan for the hunt, and the entire event only lasts about ten minutes," she said. "With all the time that goes into it, though, it's still worthwhile to do because the kids enjoy it."

Hurst said this year did prove to be less of a hassle, and he anticipates even bigger numbers for next year.

"This event gives TCU alumni a chance to feel connected to the university, and may spark interest in the kids that may consider TCU in the future," he said.

**Bellaire House  
Condos**  
(Across from TCU)  
for LEASE  
eff. 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom  
Call John  
Phone- 919-6032  
Pager- 979-2174

for a 3 year-old  
autistic child  
professional training provided  
flexible hours  
Students Interested  
call Sue at 431-8412

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**  
defended in Fort Worth,  
Arlington, and elsewhere in  
Tarrant County only.  
No promises as to results. Fines and  
court costs are additional.  
**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
Attorney at Law  
3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
(817) 924-3236  
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

**WESTWIND APARTMENTS**  
Attention Students  
1&2 Bedrooms  
Starting @ \$350  
Call for Super Specials  
817-738-2081

Ask for Heidi or Melissa  
817-800-5373  
**Princess Brides**  
Certified Wedding Consultants  
(and TCU Graduates)  
www.flash.net/~hreedr PrincessBrides@usa.net

**SONIC**  
Drive-In  
For A Change™  
Every Tuesday  
Buy a No. 1 or  
a No. 2 for only  
**95¢**  
No limit. 5 p.m. to close.  
1800 W. Berry St.

**CHARLESTON'S**  
RESTAURANT  
NOW HIRING  
SERVERS\*HOSTESS\*KITCHEN  
Apply today and secure  
your position on our  
opening team.  
Flexible Hours  
Days & Evenings  
Mon. - Sat. 9-7 pm.  
3020 S. Hulen  
Ft. Worth

**Shadow  
Dance  
Contest  
Sunday**  
Cash Prizes  
\$1.00 Longnecks  
\$2.25 "you call it"  
the *River* night club  
TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

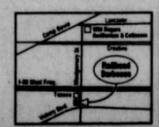
**PREGNANT?  
NEED HELP?**  
• Free pregnancy tests.  
• Results while you wait.  
• No appointment necessary.  
• Confidential.  
**924-9110**  
FORT WORTH  
CRISIS PREGNANCY  
CENTER  
3502 Bluebonnet Circle • TCU Area

**HORN'S**  
Mixers and More...  
  
**(817) 336-HORN**  
TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

Searching  
for a full  
service  
financial  
institution  
with  
low or no fees?  
Search no further than your  
nearest Educational Employees  
Credit Union office.  
• Low or no fee checking services  
• No fee savings accounts  
• Low interest rates on all loans  
• Free Debit/ATM cards  
• And much more!  
Call 882-0800 to end your  
search for financial services.

**99¢  
SHIRTS**  
ANY QUANTITY  
**TCU  
CLEANERS**  
3007 S. University  
(817) 924-4196

**TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY**  
**\$2 OFF** Any \$5.00 Order  
Dry Cleaning Order  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE PER VISIT  
**\$5 OFF** Any \$10.00 Order  
Dry Cleaning Order  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE PER VISIT  
**CIRCLE CLEANERS**  
3450 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE  
**923-4161**  
Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations  
In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

**Here's a shortcut to the  
best cuts  
of barbecue in Texas.**  
Just follow your nose to 2900 Montgomery,  
and we'll serve up mouthwatering barbecue that's the old-time real thing!  
  
**We Serve  
Serious Barbecue.**  
2900 Montgomery, Fort Worth  
Just 12 blocks south of Will Rogers Memorial Ctr.  
817-738-9000

**ECCU**  
Fort Worth 1617 W. 7th Street  
Fort Worth, TX 76102  
882-0000  
Hulen 6048-A S. Hulen  
Fort Worth, TX 76132  
882-0850  
Arlington 2212 Southgate  
Arlington, TX 76013  
882-0700  
Hurst 1600 Campus Drive  
Hurst, TX 76054  
882-0800  
Burleson 750 N.E. Alabury Blvd.  
Burleson, TX 76028  
882-0850  
Weatherford 108 E. Park Avenue  
Weatherford, TX 76086  
594-3891

**LEHRER**

From Page 1

She said during the process of researching and writing, the library has become her "best friend again."

"It was so much fun doing research, going back to the library, spending my time digging through books (and) coming up with discoveries," she said.

At age 16, Jim Lehrer said he decided to become a writer instead of a professional baseball player. During that time, he said he was encouraged by his English teacher who complimented his writing and by local newspaper reporters who covered sporting events.

"Two things came together, and I decided 'Hey, I'm gonna be a newspaper man. I'm gonna be a writer,'" he said.

His 13th book is "Purple Dots," but he has written many more stories that have gone unpublished.

"(The unpublished writings) have never been published and never would be published because they are so bad," he said. "But it is the writing process, the fact of writing, that has moved me and moves me every day one way or another and has since I was 16- or 17-years-old."

Lehrer said writing is an essential part of his life, since he writes fiction every day. But he said being a jour-

nalist for the past 40 years has also led to his constant writing.

"Because in journalism, you can't say, 'Oh, sorry, I don't feel like writing today,' or I can't look at the camera and say, 'Not quite ready!'" he said.

He said he is fortunate he can write both journalism and fiction, which require two different styles of writing, at the same time. He said even while he is waiting for an interview, he takes notes for his novel.

He said he is a journalist not to fulfill himself, but "to interview and present the source."

"If I have something to say, I would say that in my fiction, not on my television program," he said.

Bill Wood, the president of the Friends organization, said the evening was the best dinner the organization has ever had.

"I wish (the Lehrers) were still talking," he said. "I could listen to it the whole night."

Jim Lehrer, who was born in Kansas, started his career in Dallas, where he met his wife. He has served as an anchor for "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" since 1996.

Kate Lehrer has taught English literature and lectures at various institutions.

**"Two things came together, and I decided 'Hey, I'm gonna be a newspaper man. I'm gonna be a writer.'"**

— Jim Lehrer anchor, "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer"

**LONDON**

From Page 1

summer program in London, which has been in existence in some form for 10 years.

Babbili will take a semester-long break from TCU to help start programs in the TCU London Center.

He said he was chosen to go to London because he has taught in London and has made personal and professional connections with media representatives in Britain and around Europe.

Babbili, who was raised in

Hyderabad, India, said his childhood experiences under British colonial rule and other encounters with the British way of life add to the strength of the TCU London Center. He said he encourages students who want to be well-prepared for the next century to participate in the program.

"The realities of a global marketplace and American interdependency with the rest of the world will call for educational experi-

ences in other cultures," Babbili said. "This program directly caters to students who want knowledge of their economics, history, art and politics."

Tommy Thomason, an associate professor of journalism, will take the position of interim department chair during Babbili's absence.

Thomason said members of the journalism department will miss the leadership provided by Babbili. "It's a good time for the depart-

ment right now; we have a new chancellor and a new journalism professor coming next semester," Thomason said. "We are definitely moving in the right direction."

Students who are interested in finding out more information on the TCU London Center can contact Pitts in the Office of International Education at 921-7473, in Rickel Building, Room 109, or Anantha Babbili at 921-7425.

**High schoolers experience Air Force**

By Mindy Gray STAFF REPORTER

Thirty-one local high school students got the opportunity to discover life as an Air Force ROTC cadet when they attended TCU's cadet-for-a-day program April 2.

Cadet Lt. Col. Matthew Tomlinson, a senior computer science major and acting wing commander, said the annual program serves to recruit for TCU's Air Force ROTC detachment, to recruit for ROTC on a national level and to recruit for TCU.

He said not all of the local high schools offer Junior ROTC programs, so several of the students have never experienced what it's like to be a cadet.

"It allows high school students who are interested in ROTC to get a feel for what we do in this program," Tomlinson said. "When seniors are applying it can be kind of scary because they don't know what they're getting into."

Tressa Battee, a sophomore advertising/public relations major and recruiting squadron commander, said the program was open to anyone who had an interest in ROTC. They invited students from about 40 different schools in the Metroplex.

The students toured the campus and learned about the structure and scholarships of the ROTC program, she said.

Battee said they also observed special team demonstrations of military ceremonies, including a precision drill ceremony with swords and rifles and a retreat ceremony.

The students interacted with the cadets from the moment they arrived at TCU, she said. Each student was assigned a cadet to act as a guide and answer questions about the ROTC program.

The students also attended the weekly ROTC Leadership Lab with the cadets.

Officers from Dyess Air Force

Base in Abilene spoke to the students about the wide range of careers available in the Air Force.

Tomlinson said they usually hold a career day to inform the cadets currently attending TCU of their career options. This year they held the two events simultaneously.

Tomlinson said they always receive good feedback from the program. Each year at least two or three people join ROTC at TCU after visiting as a cadet-for-a-day, he said.

Capt. Brant Nickell said last year four people came to TCU after attending the program. He said the cadet-for-a-day program may not have been entirely responsible, but it did play some part.

"It's a good chance for us to show what TCU and this detachment have to offer," he said.

This year some of the students who attended have received scholarships and are already planning to attend TCU, he said.

Jessica Bush, a sophomore at Burleson High School, said she is a member of Junior ROTC and attended the program after seeing fliers about it at her school. She said she doesn't know if she will attend TCU because she is looking at a variety of colleges and for scholarship opportunities.

Daniel Barrera, a senior at Cleburne High School, said the program was beneficial because his school doesn't have a Junior ROTC program.

Tomlinson said the cadets organized the entire program.

"It's a cadet-run program," he said. "They plan everything. They do the publicity and execute the program. It's a good experience for them."

Battee said the cadets also organize other recruiting activities, such as traveling to high schools and giving graduating seniors information about ROTC from a college student's perspective.

The tan of your life is only blocks away!



All new equipment  
No long-term commitment  
No appointment needed

**\$39.<sup>95</sup>**  
one month special  
new members only w/ TCU ID

**2 for 1 Unlimited Special** 10% LOTIONS  
(Restrictions Apply) w/ TCU ID



2109 West Berry  
TCU Student Discount

**99¢**  
Filet of Fish

10% Off Purchase or Free Super Size with TCU ID

**TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED**



**Jim Lollar**  
attorney at law  
921-4433

Near TCU!  
Berry and Lubbock  
2716 Berry St. Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice. Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court  
Principle office 6200 Airport Freeway  
Attorney available by appointment Mon-Fri at all office locations  
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

**Book Now! Summer's coming!**  
Cheap Tickets. Great Advice. Nice People.

London \$549  
Paris \$603  
Istanbul \$903  
contiki europe tours for 18-35 yr olds

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP AND DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

**Council Travel**  
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange  
6715 Hillcrest  
Dallas  
(214) 363-9941  
councildallas@ciee.org

**Forever Beginnings**  
Eclectic Gifts GALLERY

vintage clothing, antiques, furniture accessories, and original artwork

searching for artists, potters, and sculptors to exhibit work

come in or call  
2704 W. Berry  
920-9330

**Planned Parenthood of North Texas, Inc.**

**Still Here, Still Hip!**

- \*Pregnancy testing
- \*Birth control methods and counseling
- \*Screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV/AIDS)
- \*Comprehensive gynecological exams
- \*First-trimester abortion services
- \*Emergency contraception ("morning after" treatment)

**All services affordable and confidential**  
Call for information 1(800) 230-PLAN



FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

Department of the Treasury  
**Form 1040**  
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return  
For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year beginning

Label Your first name and initial

**PAIN.**

**TIAA-CREF**  
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association  
College Retirement Equities Fund  
730 Third Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

**APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS**

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Mr.  Ms.   
State Zip Code

**PAIN KILLER.**

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities that can help you build additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living well in retirement.

Contributions to SRAs are conveniently deducted from your salary on a pretax basis. The result? More money invested. Fewer taxes now. And since investment earnings are tax deferred until you receive them as income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

What else do SRAs offer? A full range of investment choices, a helpful loan feature, and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest retirement system.

**Now More Ways to Meet Your Goals**

Today TIAA-CREF can help you meet even more of your financial objectives, with IRAs, mutual funds, and more. We'll help you select the solutions that suit your needs. Visit your benefits office or call us at 1 800 842-2776 to learn more.

Do it today—it couldn't hurt.

Visit us on the Internet at [www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org)

**TIAA-CREF**  
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

\*Based on assets under management. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733 ext. 5699, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

### Ultrafrog

by Jeremy Roman



### RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



### Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



### Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



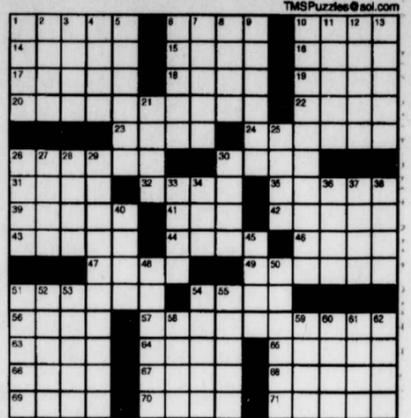
### off the mark

by Mark Parisi



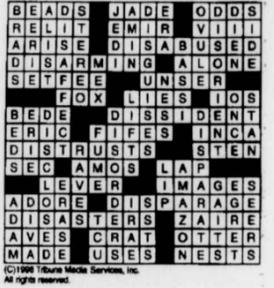
### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Ricochet
  - Go by
  - In the same place: L
  - Journalist Rogers St. Johns
  - Seed coat
  - Only just
  - Burns, as cataracts
  - Narrative
  - Map of lots
  - Hopeless
  - Surf sound
  - Collection of primitive poetry
  - Observer
  - Purplish red
  - Garden plots
  - Particle
  - Expensive
  - Hollywood figure?
  - Shoot from hiding
  - Lemon or orange ending
  - Jungle vine
  - Score
  - Crow calls
  - Air out
  - Monumental entrance
  - Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace
  - Package
  - Jai
  - District
  - Shockproof
  - Honey structure
  - Ephron or Lofts
  - Of a people: prof.
  - Writer Zola
  - Wedding vows
  - Kidney enzyme
  - Calendar info
  - Penny
  - Jogs
- DOWN**
- Colombian metropolis
  - Man with an apple
  - Ans. to a ques.
  - Imitation butter
  - Large groups
  - Backyard courtyard
  - Semitic people
  - Window ledge
  - Arm cover
  - Remarkable
  - Under
  - Furious
  - Stepped on it
  - Sacred image
  - Play's players
  - Mediterranean peak
  - Irritate
  - Impossible to appease
  - Concoct
  - Per unit
  - Nabokov novel
  - Basel
  - Normandie city
  - Blyth and Richards
  - Cost per unit
  - Jane
  - Fly high, as an eagle



By Dorothy B. Martin  
Highland Park, MI

### Friday's Puzzle Solved



©1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc.  
All rights reserved.

- Outpatient facility
- Shunt
- Walked to and fro
- Lure of the kitchen
- Transmit payment
- Edge of a green
- Minimum
- A la
- Roman way
- Cry of distress
- Module
- Your brothers to your father

### purple poll

**Q.** HAVE YOU EVER WORKED ON A HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOUSE? **A.** YES 43 NO 57

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

1. G M N O I V

2. SLIGHTLY

**Friday's Answers:**  
1. Mailbox  
2. Clockwise movement

## SuperFrog and Cheerleading Tryouts!!

"It's time to tryout for SuperFrog and Cheerleading!"



- \* Great way to support your Frogs!
- \* Join the SuperFrog/Cheerleading tradition!
- \* Represent TCU at social events!
- \* Travel to various athletic events!

**SuperFrog Tryouts - April 17th @ 4:30 pm**  
Mandatory pre-tryout meeting on April 9th at 5:30 pm

**Cheerleading Tryouts - April 10th and 17th**  
Mandatory pre-tryout meeting on April 9th at 6:00 pm

For more information, call 921-7965



## We're looking for a few good people.

Have you got what it takes to work with the best student newspaper in its division in Texas? How about the best college magazine?

If you're a TCU student, then you're qualified to apply.

Fall '98 semester positions are now available for Advertising manager, Editor in chief for the *Skiff* and Editor for *Image* magazine.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South, Room 294.

For more information call Eva Rumpf, Student Publications, ext. 6556. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 9.



1996 and 1997 sweepstakes winner, division 2  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

1997 general magazine sweepstakes winner  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

**LEHRER**

From Page 1

She said during the process of researching and writing, the library has become her "best friend again."

"It was so much fun doing research, going back to the library, spending my time digging through books (and) coming up with discoveries," she said.

At age 16, Jim Lehrer said he decided to become a writer instead of a professional baseball player. During that time, he said he was encouraged by his English teacher who complimented his writing and by local newspaper reporters who covered sporting events.

"Two things came together, and I decided 'Hey, I'm gonna be a newspaper man. I'm gonna be a writer,'" he said.

His 13th book is "Purple Dots," but he has written many more stories that have gone unpublished.

"(The unpublished writings) have never been published and never would be published because they are so bad," he said. "But it is the writing process, the fact of writing, that has moved me and moves me every day one way or another and has since I was 16- or 17-years-old."

Lehrer said writing is an essential part of his life, since he writes fiction every day. But he said being a jour-

nalist for the past 40 years has also led to his constant writing.

"Because in journalism, you can't say, 'Oh, sorry, I don't feel like writing today,' or I can't look at the camera and say, 'Not quite ready!'" he said.

He said he is fortunate he can write both journalism and fiction, which require two different styles of writing, at the same time. He said even while he is waiting for an interview, he takes notes for his novel.

He said he is a journalist not to fulfill himself, but "to interview and present the source."

"If I have something to say, I would say that in my fiction, not on my television program," he said.

Bill Wood, the president of the Friends organization, said the evening was the best dinner the organization has ever had.

"I wish (the Lehrers) were still talking," he said. "I could listen to it the whole night."

Jim Lehrer, who was born in Kansas, started his career in Dallas, where he met his wife. He has served as an anchor for "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" since 1996.

Kate Lehrer has taught English literature and lectures at various institutions.

**"Two things came together, and I decided 'Hey, I'm gonna be a newspaper man. I'm gonna be a writer.'"**

**— Jim Lehrer anchor, "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer"**

**LONDON**

From Page 1

summer program in London, which has been in existence in some form for 10 years.

Babbili will take a semester-long break from TCU to help start programs in the TCU London Center.

He said he was chosen to go to London because he has taught in London and has made personal and professional connections with media representatives in Britain and around Europe.

Babbili, who was raised in

Hyderabad, India, said his childhood experiences under British colonial rule and other encounters with the British way of life add to the strength of the TCU London Center. He said he encourages students who want to be well-prepared for the next century to participate in the program.

"The realities of a global marketplace and American interdependency with the rest of the world will call for educational experi-

ences in other cultures," Babbili said. "This program directly caters to students who want knowledge of their economics, history, art and politics."

Tommy Thomason, an associate professor of journalism, will take the position of interim department chair during Babbili's absence.

Thomason said members of the journalism department will miss the leadership provided by Babbili. "It's a good time for the depart-

ment right now; we have a new chancellor and a new journalism professor coming next semester," Thomason said. "We are definitely moving in the right direction."

Students who are interested in finding out more information on the TCU London Center can contact Pitts in the Office of International Education at 921-7473, in Rickel Building, Room 109, or Anantha Babbili at 921-7425.

**By Mindy Gray**  
STAFF REPORTER

Thirty-one local high school students got the opportunity to discover life as an Air Force ROTC cadet when they attended TCU's cadet-for-a-day program April 2.

Cadet Lt. Col. Matthew Tomlinson, a senior computer science major and acting wing commander, said the annual program serves to recruit for TCU's Air Force ROTC detachment, to recruit for ROTC on a national level and to recruit for TCU.

He said not all of the local high schools offer Junior ROTC programs, so several of the students have never experienced what it's like to be a cadet.

"It allows high school students who are interested in ROTC to get a feel for what we do in this program," Tomlinson said. "When seniors are applying it can be kind of scary because they don't know what they're getting into."

Tressa Battee, a sophomore advertising/public relations major and recruiting squadron commander, said the program was open to anyone who had an interest in ROTC. They invited students from about 40 different schools in the Metroplex.

The students toured the campus and learned about the structure and scholarships of the ROTC program, she said.

Battee said they also observed special team demonstrations of military ceremonies, including a precision drill ceremony with swords and rifles and a retreat ceremony.

The students interacted with the cadets from the moment they arrived at TCU, she said. Each student was assigned a cadet to act as a guide and answer questions about the ROTC program.

The students also attended the weekly ROTC Leadership Lab with the cadets.

Officers from Dyess Air Force

Base in Abilene spoke to the students about the wide range of careers available in the Air Force.

Tomlinson said they usually hold a career day to inform the cadets currently attending TCU of their career options. This year they held the two events simultaneously.

Tomlinson said they always receive good feedback from the program. Each year at least two or three people join ROTC at TCU after visiting as a cadet-for-a-day, he said.

Capt. Brant Nickell said last year four people came to TCU after attending the program. He said the cadet-for-a-day program may not have been entirely responsible, but it did play some part.

"It's a good chance for us to show what TCU and this detachment have to offer," he said.

This year some of the students who attended have received scholarships and are already planning to attend TCU, he said.

Jessica Bush, a sophomore at Burleson High School, said she is a member of Junior ROTC and attended the program after seeing fliers about it at her school. She said she doesn't know if she will attend TCU because she is looking at a variety of colleges and for scholarship opportunities.

Daniel Barrera, a senior at Cleburne High School, said the program was beneficial because his school doesn't have a Junior ROTC program.

Tomlinson said the cadets organized the entire program.

"It's a cadet-run program," he said. "They plan everything. They do the publicity and execute the program. It's a good experience for them."

Battee said the cadets also organize other recruiting activities, such as traveling to high schools and giving graduating seniors information about ROTC from a college student's perspective.

**High schoolers experience Air Force**

The tan of your life is only blocks away!



All new equipment  
No long-term commitment  
No appointment needed

**\$39.<sup>95</sup>**  
one month special  
new members only w/ TCU ID

**2 for 1 Unlimited Special** 10% LOTIONS  
(Restrictions Apply) w/ TCU ID



2109 West Berry  
TCU Student Discount

**10% Off Purchase or Free Super Size with TCU ID**

**99¢ Filet of Fish**

**TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED**



**Jim Lollar**  
attorney at law  
921-4433

Near TCU!  
Berry and Lubbock  
2716 Berry St. Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice. Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court  
Principle office 6200 Airport Freeway  
Attorney available by appointment Mon-Fri at all office locations  
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

**Book Now! Summer's coming!**  
Cheap Tickets. Great Advice. Nice People.

London \$549  
Paris \$603  
Istanbul \$903  
contiki europe tours for 18-35 yr olds

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP AND DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

**Council Travel**  
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange  
6715 Hillcrest  
Dallas  
(214) 363-9941  
councildallas@ciee.org

**Forever Beginnings**  
Eclectic Gifts GALLERY

vintage clothing, antiques, furniture accessories, and original artwork

searching for artists, potters, and sculptors to exhibit work

come in or call  
2704 W. Berry  
920-9339

**Planned Parenthood of North Texas, Inc.**

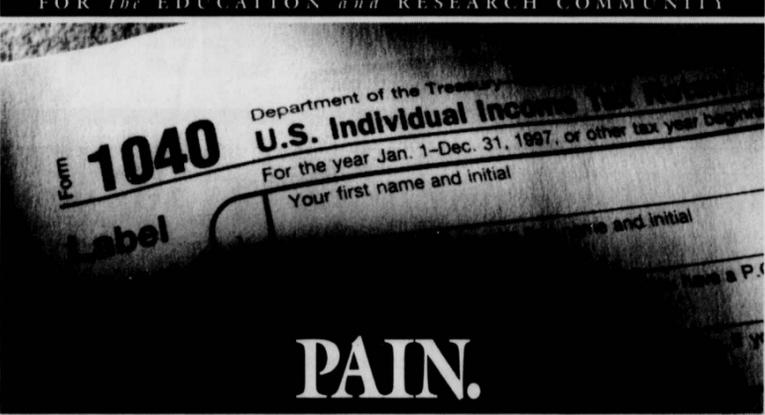
**Still Here, Still Hip!**

- \*Pregnancy testing
- \*Birth control methods and counseling
- \*Screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV/AIDS)
- \*Comprehensive gynecological exams
- \*First-trimester abortion services
- \*Emergency contraception ("morning after" treatment)



All services affordable and confidential  
Call for information 1(800) 230-PLAN

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY



**PAIN.**

**TIAA CREF**  
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association  
College Retirement Equities Fund  
730 Third Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

**APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS**

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested.

**PERSONAL INFORMATION**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Middle: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr.  Ms.

**PAIN KILLER.**

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities that can help you build additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living well in retirement.

Contributions to SRAs are conveniently deducted from your salary on a pretax basis. The result? More money invested. Fewer taxes now. And since investment earnings are tax deferred until you receive them as income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

What else do SRAs offer? A full range of investment choices, a helpful loan feature, and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest retirement system.<sup>®</sup>

**Now More Ways to Meet Your Goals**

Today TIAA-CREF can help you meet even more of your financial objectives, with IRAs, mutual funds, and more. We'll help you select the solutions that suit your needs. Visit your benefits office or call us at 1 800 842-2776 to learn more.

Do it today—it couldn't hurt.

Visit us on the Internet at [www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org)

**TIAA CREF**  
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.<sup>®</sup>

<sup>®</sup>Based on assets under management.  
TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

**Ultrafrog**

by Jeremy Roman



**RUBES™**

by Leigh Rubin



**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

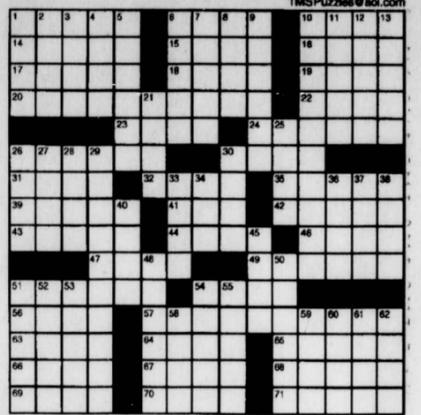
by Mike Peters



**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

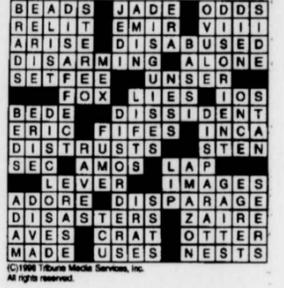
**ACROSS**

- 1 Ricochet
- 6 Go by
- 10 In the same place: L
- 14 Journalist Rogers St. Johns
- 15 Seed coat
- 16 Only just
- 17 Burns, as cataracts
- 18 Narrative
- 19 Map of lots
- 20 Hopeless
- 22 Surf sound
- 23 Collection of primitive poetry
- 24 Observer
- 26 Purplish red
- 30 Garden plots
- 31 Particle
- 32 Expansive
- 35 Hollywood figure?
- 39 Shoot from hiding
- 41 Lemon or orange ending
- 42 Jungle vine
- 43 Score
- 44 Crow calls
- 46 Air out
- 47 Monumental entrance
- 49 Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace
- 51 Package
- 54 Jai
- 56 District
- 57 Shookproof
- 63 Honey structure
- 64 Ephron or Lotts
- 65 Of a people: pref.
- 66 Writer Zola
- 67 Wedding vows
- 68 Kidney enzyme
- 69 Calendar info
- 70 Penny
- 71 Jogs



By Dorothy B. Martin  
Highland Park, MI

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**



©1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- 4 Imitation butter
- 5 Large groups
- 6 Backyard courtyard
- 7 Semitic people
- 8 Window ledge
- 9 Arm cover
- 10 Remarkable
- 11 Under
- 12 Furious
- 13 Dissuade
- 21 Stepped on it
- 25 Sacred image
- 26 Play's players
- 27 Mediterranean peak
- 28 Irritate
- 29 Impossible to appease
- 30 Concoct
- 33 Per unit
- 34 Nabokov novel
- 36 Basse-
- 37 Blyth and Richards
- 38 Cost per unit
- 40 "Jane"
- 45 Fly high, as an eagle

- 48 Outpatient facility
- 50 Shunt
- 51 Walked to and fro
- 52 Lure of the kitchen
- 53 Transmit payment
- 54 Edge of a green
- 55 Minimum
- 58 A la
- 59 Roman way
- 60 Cry of distress
- 61 Module
- 62 Your brothers to your father

**purple poll**

**Q.** HAVE YOU EVER WORKED ON A HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOUSE? **A.** YES 43 NO 57

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

1 G M N O I V

2 SLIGHTLY

**Friday's Answers:**  
1. Mailbox  
2. Clockwise movement

## SuperFrog and Cheerleading Tryouts!!

"It's time to tryout for SuperFrog and Cheerleading!"



- \* Great way to support your Frogs!
- \* Join the SuperFrog/Cheerleading tradition!
- \* Represent TCU at social events!
- \* Travel to various athletic events!

**SuperFrog Tryouts - April 17th @ 4:30 pm**  
Mandatory pre-tryout meeting on April 9th at 5:30 pm

**Cheerleading Tryouts - April 10th and 17th**  
Mandatory pre-tryout meeting on April 9th at 6:00 pm

For more information, call 921-7965



## We're looking for a few good people.

Have you got what it takes to work with the best student newspaper in its division in Texas? How about the best college magazine?

If you're a TCU student, then you're qualified to apply.

Fall '98 semester positions are now available for Advertising manager, Editor in chief for the *Skiff* and Editor for *Image* magazine.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South, Room 294.

For more information call Eva Rumpf, Student Publications, ext. 6556. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

TCU DAILY **Skiff**  
1996 and 1997 sweepstakes winner, division 2  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

**Image**  
MAGAZINE  
1997 general magazine sweepstakes winner  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

## MLB

## Astros defeat Rockies 13-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell said he hopes the suddenly productive Houston Astros offense doesn't spoil the fans.

Bagwell drove in three runs with a grounder and two-run homer, and the Astros overcame five hits by Dante Bichette to beat the Colorado Rockies 13-4 Monday.

Houston, which outhit the Rockies 15-13, won three of four games against Colorado, outscoring the Rockies 37-13 and outhitting them 51-38.

"They'll (fans) probably expect us to score 10 runs every game," Bagwell said. "We can't expect to do this every night. It would be nice."

Colorado, 35-45 on the road last season and 47-34 at Coors Field, finished their first road trip 4-3 and play their home opener against St. Louis on Tuesday night.

Bagwell had an RBI grounder in the first and hit his third homer of the season in the sixth for a 9-2 lead.

Despite big hits, Bagwell isn't satisfied with his start this season. He's hitting .259 following Monday's game.

"It's like every April, bleeping, not great," Bagwell said. "I've battled to go up and have a good at-bat and then follow it with another good at-bat."

Jack Howell added a two-run, pinch single in a four-run seventh, and Derek Bell went 3-for-5.

Mike Hampton (1-0) improved to 5-1 against Colorado, allowing two runs and nine hits in seven innings. John Thomson (1-1) was pounded for nine runs and 12 hits in six innings.

## Rangers lose to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Magglio Ordonez tied the score with a sixth-inning homer and singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth Monday as the Chicago White Sox won their first home opener since 1992, 5-4 over the Texas Rangers.

The smallest crowd for a home opener in 23 years, 25,358, watched on a chilly 52-degree day at Comiskey Park as the White Sox overcame a 4-1 deficit.

Ordonez's first homer of the season, a solo shot off Bobby Witt in the sixth, tied it 4-4.

With the score still 4-4 in the eighth, Frank Thomas singled and Albert Belle doubled for only his third hit in 20 at-bats. Robin Ventura was intentionally walked by Roger Pavlik (0-1) to load the bases, and Ordonez singled to center.

Keith Foulke (1-0), the third of four relievers, got the victory and Matt Karchner got three outs for his first save.

## Davis Cup

## Courier keeps U.S. alive

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Jim Courier saved the United States from Davis Cup elimination.

He rallied from the brink of defeat Monday to beat 18-year-old Marat Safin (0-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4), giving the United States a 3-2 first-round victory over Russia following an opening loss by Andre Agassi.

Agassi lost in straight sets to Kafelnikov earlier in the day to even the best-of-5 series. Then the Americans seemed headed for their first Davis Cup home loss since 1987 when Courier lost the first eight games against the Russian teen-ager, ranked No. 170 in the world.

But Courier, a former No. 1 whose skills have declined in recent years, had too much experience and grit for Safin, a Davis Cup rookie who had never played a five-set match.

The United States advanced to the second round against Belgium, which defeated the Netherlands 3-2 Monday when Christophe Van Garse finished off the decisive singles match against Sjeng Schalken (6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3). They completed a match that was halted Sunday because of darkness.

The Americans have never been beaten in a Davis Cup series when Courier plays, going 11-0.

## Women's tennis shuts out Eagles

## Lady Frogs shine in singles and doubles

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

In its fourth match of a seven-match home stand, the TCU women's tennis team had one of its most convincing wins of the season. The Lady Frogs shut out the Eagles of North Texas 9-0 on Saturday.

"It helps our confidence when we play at home," junior Natalie Balafoutis said. "We're getting used to playing in the wind, we don't have our minds on schoolwork back at TCU, and our friends come out and support us."

The Lady Frogs put their confidence to the test versus North Texas, and it prevailed in all six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

TCU's top singles player, sophomore Lucie Dvorakova, beat Dawna Denny 6-3, 6-2, and No. 2 seed freshman Dee Dee Herring defeated Patty Vital even more easily, 6-1, 6-3. Both women's victories accounted for their team-leading 19th singles victory.

Sophomore Daria Zoldakova and junior Rachel Niwa each continued their winning streaks over North Texas. With 6-1, 6-0 victories, Zoldakova won her fourth in a row while Niwa was victorious for the fifth consecutive time.

Without senior Annika Kjellgren, who was in Washington, D.C., head coach Roland Ingram called on Balafoutis to fill the No. 4 spot. She responded

with a three-set victory over Suzy Roseman.

"It took a while to wake up, but I knew once I got going I would be OK," Balafoutis said.

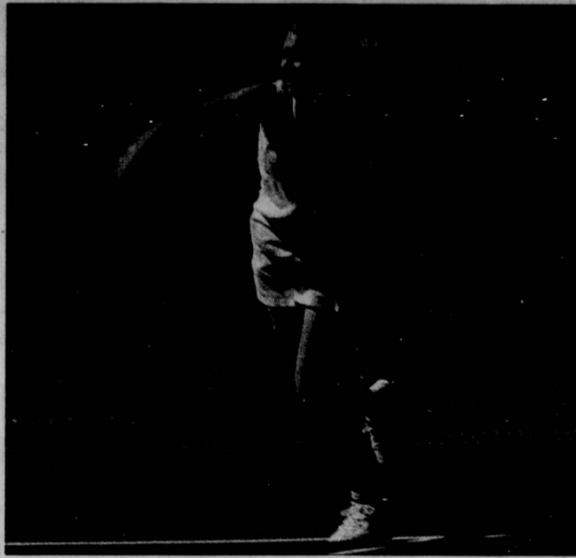
Sophomore Jessika Kjellgren also won her singles match against Missy McDaniel at the No. 5 spot, wrapping up her 18th win of the season between the No. 5 and No. 6 positions.

With the match already in the bag, TCU did not let up in the doubles matches. Niwa and Balafoutis won 8-4 at the top seed, and J. Kjellgren and Zoldakova upped their winning percentage to 87 percent by winning 8-2. The most lopsided doubles victory came from the rackets of Herring and junior Stacey Sabala, who won their fifth match together in limited action.

In a match Balafoutis admitted they should win, she said TCU did one better against North Texas. She said they tried new things and got prepared for their upcoming matches.

She said these next two matches will be tough. The Lady Frogs face Oklahoma and Texas A&M over the next week. TCU upset Texas A&M last season, so that will add a little incentive for the Aggies to be prepared when they come to Fort Worth.

TCU will be looking to better their 13-3 mark and their No. 23 national ranking against Texas A&M on Thursday and Oklahoma on Friday.



Junior Stacey Sabala serves during her doubles match victory with freshman teammate Dee Dee Herring in Saturday's 9-0 victory over North Texas.

## Golfers finish sixth at Georgia weekend tourney

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS EDITOR

The second ranked (*Golfweek*) men's golf team traveled to Dalton, Ga., over the weekend to compete in the 1998 Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic tournament and finished in sixth place.

The tournament was won by Clemson University, which had the only team to finish under par in all three rounds. They won by 10 strokes with a final team total of 9 under par.

In second place was host-school Georgia Tech which finished at 1 over par. The third place finisher, the University of Houston, was 12 strokes back from Georgia Tech with a final of 13 over par, and Auburn followed them closely to place fourth at 14 over.

Georgia finished fifth at 17 over, TCU was sixth at 19 over and South Carolina was seventh at 21 over. The

eighth through 18th places began at an eighth place tie between North Carolina State and the University of Florida at 30 over and ended with the University of Tennessee in 18th place with a final score of 64 over par.

The only other Western Athletic Conference school represented at the tournament was the University of Tulsa which finished 12th.

"Overall we'll be fine," head coach Bill Montigel said. "Anytime you play really good teams, if you don't play well they'll beat you."

Montigel said the team played well in the first two rounds and would have been able to finish in third place except they had to count a couple of high final-round scores.

In the individual scores, there was a first place tie between Lucas Glover of Clemson and Bryce Molder of Georgia Tech, who finished with a final of 4-under-par. TCU junior Alberto Ochoa finished

one stroke back in third place with a final of 3 under.

Ochoa had not placed in the top 30 this spring, and Montigel said Ochoa's finish was the best thing that happened in the tournament.

"The real bright spot is that Albert played so well," Montigel said. "He's been struggling lately and this was really encouraging."

Ochoa was the only TCU golfer to finish in the top 25. Senior J.J. Henry, who was tied for 37th after each of the first two rounds, finished the tournament tied for 35th. Junior Grady Girard, who was tied for 15th after the first round and improved to a tie for 10th place after second, fell to a 49th place tie after shooting a final round 82.

Sophomore Sal Spallone also tied for 49th and freshman Scott Volpito tied for 64th.

The tournament was played at The Farm Golf Club in Dalton which has

a par-72 layout of 6,906 yards. One round was played each day Friday through Sunday, with a rain delay in the first.

The first round began at 1 p.m. after heavy morning rains, but Montigel said the course staff did good job of getting the course ready.

He said it was also cold and windy in both the first and second rounds, and they were the worst conditions the team has played in this year.

The Frogs played in this tournament last year and finished in eighth place. It was the first time they had played this course and they improved their team score by 15 strokes from last year's total.

TCU has one more tournament to compete in this spring before the WAC Championships. They will be at the Arizona State University Sun Devil Intercollegiate April 18-19 and the WAC Championships begin on April 27th.

## Baseball team loses 2 of 3 to Rice

By Kevin Dunleavy  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU baseball team was on the road this past weekend as they traveled to Houston to battle the Rice University Owls. TCU managed to beat the nationally ranked Owls in one of three games the two teams played. The three-game series gives TCU an overall season record of 22-15 and a WAC standing of 9-5.

While the Frogs have won a series' first game often this spring, the Owls delivered a shock with a 19-2 victory. The Frogs scored one run in the second inning when junior left fielder Matt Howe scored with some help from senior second baseman Erik Lauritsen and senior shortstop Jef Yarbrough. The Owls countered in the third by scoring two runs of their own.

That was only the beginning for the Owls, however. In the next four innings, Rice held TCU to no more runs while going on a 17-run scoring spree. A barrage of singles, doubles, triples and home runs quickly left the Frogs in an 18-run deficit. An effort by TCU in the eighth by Howe and senior designated hitter Ismael Segarra produced only a single run, and a scoreless ninth ended the game.

On the second day of the series, TCU came back determined. Senior second baseman Sam Lunsford started the day with a single and was brought home after junior catcher Mark Silva doubled to right-center field. Senior right fielder Chris Connally also singled, giving Silva the opportunity to score. Howe continued a strong series by singling to bring Connally in and eventually crossed the plate himself when Segarra tripled down the left-field line.

The Owls produced a futile run in the first inning while the Frogs kept a steady pace for the remainder of the game. In the second, Lunsford scored after junior third baseman Royce Huffman knocked out a single. In the third, the duo combination of Howe and Segarra once again posted a run for the Frogs.

Offensive efforts by junior center fielder Mike Scarborough, Yarbrough, Segarra and Lunsford produced four runs in four innings. Close calls came in the sixth and ninth innings when some doubles and a home run gave the Owls three runs in each inning. Sophomore pitcher Shawn Thompson managed to pitch his fourth complete WAC game and shut down Rice with a 10-7 victory.

TCU once again put up a strong effort in the third game but could not come from behind. The Frogs

scored in the first inning thanks to Huffman and Lunsford but remained quiet until the seventh. Meanwhile, Rice continued to get on the board by hitting two home runs and working their way around the bases.

In the seventh inning, Huffman scored after junior first baseman David Wallace doubled down the right-field line. The following inning, Segarra singled and Yarbrough followed up with a double. Both eventually scored. Later, Connally singled to bring in Lunsford and Scarborough.

When the dust had cleared, TCU had managed to score four runs, but it was not enough. TCU lost their second game to Rice by a score of 9-6.

Howe said it wasn't the team's strongest series but they should have no trouble coming back.

"I think that if we could play like we can, we could beat any team," he said. "Hopefully when Rice comes and plays us, we can even the score. But with our upcoming schedule, I'm pretty sure we can take two out of three games and maybe even get a few sweeps while we're at it."

TCU travels to Hawaii this weekend to challenge the University of Hawai'i Rainbows in a three-game series.

## Jones plays well in pre-draft tournament

By Richard Durrett  
SKIFF STAFF

Horned Frog senior guard Mike Jones went through an audition of sorts last weekend in Portsmouth, Va., for the 1998 Portsmouth Tournament. The event, which took place April 2-5, was an opportunity for seniors eligible for the NBA draft to show the scouts their skills.

What the scouts and general managers saw was a bunch of seniors competing in scrimmages. Jones said that 64 players were grouped into eight teams with eight athletes.

Jones played on the team that won the consolation game where Jones had 17 points and nine rebounds to help his team to victory.

Jones used the tournament as a chance to see how he stacked up with the rest of the seniors who want to play in the NBA.

"I thought I matched up well," Jones said. "I didn't shoot as well as I wanted, but I played good defense."

Jones said the scouts have him listed as a mid-first to early-second round choice.

"They (scouts) told me that I needed to work on ball handling, playing point guard and court awareness," Jones said. "I'd be a good fit as a backup one (point guard) or playing a little two (shooting guard)."

Jones was given a list from ESPN of the top seniors entering the draft. He was listed #17 on the list and the sixth best senior guard. Some guards ahead of Jones were Miles Simon (Arizona), Toby Bailey (UCLA) and Bonzi Wells (Ball State).

Jones must now decide on an agent and then prepare himself for the June 24th NBA draft.

"I've interviewed all the agents and I'll decide some time this week," Jones said. "I'm just ready to play."

Jones did mention that the Rockets and Cavaliers were interested in gaining more tapes and information as well as individual workouts with him.

Two more tournaments are scheduled for Arizona and Chicago. Jones wasn't invited to Arizona, but said he hopes to attend the Chicago event.

## Spring into action



After two weeks of spring practice, the Horned Frog football team held its second scrimmage Saturday, pictured above. The Frogs have two more weeks of practice before their final scrimmage on April 18th.