TCU DAILY
Skiff

WEATHER FORECAST
High 74
Low 49
Sunny and mild

THURSDAY
APRIL 9, 1998

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 102

Inside

Men's tennis team dominates UTA 7-0.

See page 7

Pulse

Campus

Guitar instructor to perform downtown

TCU guitar instructor Chip Christ will perform at noon today at the Contemporary Art Center of Fort Worth, as part of the Performance Series at the Contemporary.

The center, in the Gainsco Building at 4th and Commerce streets, hosts TCU faculty and student performances on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The concert is free and open to the public.

List to help TCU celebrate 125 years

Since TCU is celebrating its 125th year, the Office of Communications and Public Affairs is compiling a list of what makes TCU special and unique to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The working title of the project is "125 Reasons Why We Think TCU is Great."

The Office of Communications wants responses to be returned via interoffice mail to the Office of Communications, TCU Box 297050 or e-mailed to news@tcu.edu. The deadline for responses is April 13. Names of those with TCU IDs who have participated in the project will be entered in a drawing to win a $125 gift certificate at the TCU Bookstore or a $125 credit for campus food service from Marriot. According to Rick L'Amie, director of communications, four people will judge the best 125 reasons and those reasons will be complied and published in the Summer edition of the TCU Magazine.

The project will be completed in time for the campuswide party honoring Chancellor William E. Tucker from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 21. The list of 125 reasons people like TCU will be read during the event.

Nation

Pop singer arrested for lewd conduct

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pop star George Michael, the British-born heartthrob whose hit songs include the too-hot-for-radio "I Want Your Sex," was arrested on suspicion of committing a lewd act in a park restroom.

The 34-year-old singer was alone in a restroom in Will Rogers Park when an undercover officer saw him commit the act Tuesday, police Lt. Edward Kreins said. Kreins would not identify the act and said only that Michael did not proposition the officer.

The park, located on Sunset Boulevard across from the Beverly Hills Hotel, has a reputation as a homosexual cruising ground.

Michael was handcuffed, taken to the police station and booked for investigation of misdemeanor lewd conduct. He was released on $500 bail.

Michael's manager in London, Andy Stevens, did not immediately return a call Wednesday. His publicity agency had no comment.

Michael was one of Princess Diana's favorite singers and attended her funeral in September. He and Andrew Ridgeley shot to stardom in the 1980s as the duo Wham! Their hits included "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go."

After the duo split up in 1986, Michael went solo. His debut solo album, "Faith," sold more than 10 million copies. A 1987 single, "I Want Your Sex," topped the charts even though many U.S. radio stations refused to air it.

The arresting officers did not immediately recognize Michael, who initially gave his real name, Georgios Kyriacos Panayiotou, and only later identified himself as singer George Michael, Kreins said.

Kreins said complaints of lewd conduct at the park prompted a police crackdown. On the day of Michael's arrest, another man was arrested for investigation of lewd conduct at the same restroom, the lieutenant said.

Spring lacrosse campus

Philip Hawkins SKIFF STAFF

A member of Sam Houston State University's mens' lacrosse team defends his own goal at a March 28 game versus TCU. The Frogs won the match 22-5, and will play next on April 18 at the intramural field against Southwest Texas State University.

New studies established

Chinese program to add culture, language classes

By Reagan Duplisea
SKIFF STAFF

Mike Xu
assistant professor of Chinese

Devices such as the information highway give students the ability to "reach out and touch someone" by a mere click of a mouse. Knowing how to communicate with people from different countries and cultures can make a difference in personal understanding and employment opportunities.

This is just one of the main objectives of TCU's new program of Chinese language and culture studies that will be implemented this fall.

Mike Xu, originally from China, recently was hired as an assistant professor of Chinese and will teach first- and second-semester college Chinese in the fall.

Xu said although two Chinese classes, first-semester Chinese and Chinese Culture and Civilization, were offered this spring, most students were unaware of them. The department expected very low enrollment, but 25 students signed up.

Jean Knecht, chairman of the modern languages and literatures department, said he was "pleasantly surprised" about the enrollment numbers.

"When you start a program, you never know what to expect," Knecht said.

Xu said offering the Chinese courses is especially relevant in today's society.

"The reemergence of China as a political and economic superpower for the 21st century has focused on China as a nation of critical importance to the world community," Xu said.

The large student interest as well as requests from

Please see CHINESE, Page 5

Honors Week activities to begin Monday

By Beth Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

A lecture by visiting scholar Ronald Greeley and the presentation of the Honors Faculty Recognition Award will highlight TCU's Honors Week that begins Monday.

Greeley, a professor of geology and meteorite studies at Arizona State University and also a TCU Green Honors chair for the Honors Program, will end the week with a lecture on "Galileo: The Man and the Spacecraft" during the Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. next Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

He will also speak in two forums: one at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 205 and another at 7:30 p.m. in the Sid W. Richardson Building Lecture Hall 4.

The recipient of the Honors Faculty Recognition Award, who was nominated and voted on by Honors Program students, will be announced during the convocation. The faculty award, as endowed by Mark and Linda Pilcher Wassenich, will provide the recipient with $2,500. Previous awards, which were budgeted within the Honors Program, were for $500.

Also at the Honors Convocation, the TCU Honors Scholar Award will be presented to a sophomore or junior Honors Program student who plans a major research project either in the pursuit of departmental honors or as an independent study. The recipient will receive about $2,300 to assist with research costs for the project.

All 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed next Thursday so that students can attend the convocation.

Kathryne S. McDorman, director of the Honors Program, said Honors Week is not only for the honors students.

"It is about honoring students, all students — those who have gone the extra mile and shown what's possible with a TCU undergraduate degree," she said.

Also among the week's events are the presentation of senior honors projects, which include topics in biology, philosophy, music, radio-TV-film and English, among others.

Students will also perform at the 23rd Annual Honors Recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pepsico Recital Hall in the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts.

Please see HONORS, Page 2

Grads need to pay loans, avoid default

By Nicole Edwards
STAFF REPORTER

Seniors who will graduate this spring may need to have more than parties and jobs on their minds when they walk down the aisle to receive their diplomas.

It is important for seniors to take notice of upcoming financial responsibilities, especially the repayment of loans taken out during their college careers, a financial adviser said.

Jay C. Moore, an investment representative for Edward Jones investing company, said repaying loans varies because each loan is different and has its own payback conditions.

"Regardless of what loans are offered to students, each loan has to be paid back starting six months after graduation," he said.

About 2,500 TCU students currently receive federal loans, which most commonly include the subsidized or unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan, the Federal Perkins Loan and the Federal Nursing Student Loan, said Sandra Tobias, the associate director of the scholarships and student financial aid office.

Tobias said these loans and other federal loans offered to students are based on students' needs and specific criteria set up by the loan policy makers.

According to TCU financial aid advisers, many of the loans offered to TCU students must be paid back with interest. When a student enters the university as a freshman or transfer student with loans included in their financial aid package, they are required to attend one introductory loan counseling session.

Gail Arlington, an administrative assistant for the office of financial aid and scholarships, said the introductory and exit counseling sessions are not a university requirement exclusive to TCU.

"The sessions are offered at all colleges and universities and are a federal requirement," she said.

Sara Lilley, a sophomore accounting and finance major, said the session is helpful, but many students may forget its importance over their four years at TCU or at any other university.

"Since I'm in accounting and finance, things of this nature are always on my mind, but for many students the impact of how important it is to understand the loan process is something that is put off until that final semester," she said.

Jeanette Anderson, a 1997 TCU alumna, said the counseling sessions did help her understand her financial obligations and said it is important to remember their influence on future financial endeavors.

"I'm really trying to get my stuff together, and I know that soon I will have to start paying back," Anderson said. "I just trust that I will be able to make payments so that I won't have trouble with bad credit reports and loan defaulting."

After students graduate, they have a "grace period," the length of

Please see LOANS, Page 6

Philip Hawkins SKIFF STAFF

Ted Balowski, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, works on air at KTCU-FM, 88.7.

Students ham it up on the radio

KTCU listeners hear more than campus jargon

By Melanie Rodriguez
STAFF STAFF

KTCU-FM, 88.7, the radio station run by TCU students and staff, serves not only the TCU community but also Fort Worth from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., 365 days a year.

The people coordinating programs and heard on the radio are mostly students. Many are radio-TV-film majors enrolled in the FM Stations Operations class, which requires students to work at KTCU.

This semester, 21 students are enrolled in the class. They work alongside 11 volunteers and one on-call staff member.

Andy Haskett, station manager, said FM Stations Operations can be taken as a one-, two- or three-hour course, though it is usually taken as a three-hour course.

When taken as a three-hour course, students work nine hours a week — three three-hour shifts, he said.

Haskett said students with no experience must first be trained and spend all nine hours as an on-air operator.

Being an on-air operator involves learning three areas: entertaining, running equipment and being a legal representative.

Haskett said entertaining on-air takes talent.

"Sometimes people are great operators, but they are not entertaining," he said.

The second aspect of being an on-air operator is learning to operate the equipment, which includes turntables, a reel-to-reel recorder, CD players, a profanity delay system, a cassette player, an Emergency Alert System (EAS)

Please see KTCU, Page 5

Pulse

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

MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM will be accepting applications until April 30 for the Fall semester. Please stop by the TRIO office, Rickel 232, and ask for Yolanda Hughes or call 257-7946.

DESIGN, MERCHANDISING AND TEXTILES DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a lecture by Anthony Jones, president of the School of Art Institute of Chicago, on the work of Charles Rennie Mackintosh at 3:30 p.m. today in Moudy 141 North.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have free chocolate, Dallas Burn soccer tickets for sale, and nominations for the new board at a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Student Center room 222.

THANK YOU Student Ambassadors, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, TCU CAN and Super Frog for volunteering at the AIDS Walk Kid's Corner for TCU CAN's Day of Caring.

TCU SHOWGIRLS will have clinics April 15 and April 22 from 4:30-6 p.m. The tryout routine will be taught April 23 from 4:30-6 p.m. and tryouts will be held April 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. All events will be held in Rickel room 318. For more information, call Jenny Reece at 361-8422 or Elena Mioli at 361-8189.

Police Blotter

Campus Police reported the following incidents April 3 through April 8.

Code of Student Conduct violation

April 3, 11:55 a.m. — A student was trying to park in the fire lane in front of the Student Center as a police officer was issuing citations. The student said she was only going to be parked there for a few minutes, and the officer said she still would be issued a citation. The student cursed at the officer and drove away quickly.

Burglary of a vehicle

April 6, 5:08 p.m. — Someone entered a vehicle parked in the west stadium parking lot through the rear sliding glass window and took some property. The rear window had been closed but could not be locked because the latch didn't work. Some fingerprints and a shoe print were left on the vehicle.

April 6, 9:01 p.m. — Someone broke into a vehicle parked at 3689 Bellaire Drive. Various property, including a camera, sunglasses, radar detector, insurance card and owner's manual, was stolen.

Criminal trespass warning

April 7, 2:58 a.m. — A suspicious vehicle occupied by two white males was outside the Tri-Delt house. When police pulled the car over in front of Starpoint school, the odor of alcohol was present in the vehicle. Both men failed a field sobriety test. Both were arrested for minor in possession of alcohol and public intoxication and also issued a criminal trespass warning.

Theft

April 7, 5:58 p.m. — A student in Milton Daniel Hall had some property stolen. He locked his room when he left at 3:45 p.m. When he returned at 5:45 p.m., his roommate had written him a note asking if he had borrowed some money.

Harassment

April 8, 3:05 a.m. — A student in the Bellaire North Apartments received a phone call from a man speaking in a very low voice. When the student asked who the caller was, he continued to talk.

COMPILED BY ROBYN ROSS

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 finals 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
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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	257-7683
E-mail	skiffletters@tcu.edu
Website	http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

HONORS

From Page 1

Maggie Thomas, an associate professor of journalism and Honors Week chairwoman, said the week is a time for the TCU community to recognize academic excellence and outstanding performances in various departments.

Thomas said students can learn from Greeley even though his expertise may not be in their field.

"Don't rule out learning from him if he is not in your field," she said. "See life in a broader perspective, not just your major."

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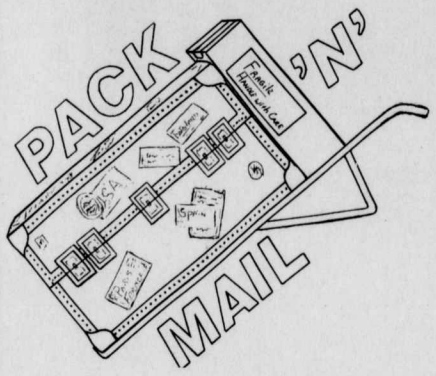

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Attention TCU Students, Faculty and Staff!
April 13th is
MONDAY at TCU
Prospective students and their parents will be visiting our campus. Please give them a friendly TCU welcome when you see them.

CLASSIFIEDS

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So what are you doing this summer? Rancho del Chaparral, a summer camp for girls, located high in the Jamez 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.

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editorial

SENIOR ALTERNATIVES

Creative ways exist to repay loans

Graduation time is rapidly approaching, and many seniors will soon come face-to-face with loan payments. And if that philosophy or English major isn't bringing in all the job offers you had hoped for (or if you receive a job in journalism), repayment could be a daunting task.

So if you're in need of some money to avoid defaulting, here are a few *Skiff* suggestions for alternate professions:

• Dishwasher for The Main. Hey, that conveyor belt carrying dirty plates and trays must lead somewhere. And just think, it would only take about 20 years as a dishwasher to pay back your four-year TCU career. Fair exchange.

• Damage control for President Clinton. With the way things are going, this is going to be the fastest-growing career field in America. If you're in deep need, you can get double the salary to work as a spy for the Republican Party.

• Elections and Regulations Committee chairman for the House of Student Representatives. 'Nuff said.

• Official school parking locator. Talk about someone who would be loved by all. Paid from a portion out of the student activity fee (it's quite an *activity* these days to find a parking space) the person could spend all day armed with a cellular phone and a bike. When approaching campus, students could call in to find out where the one open spot really is instead of driving around while missing class.

• Texas Motor Speedway wet/dry vacuum operator. Simply run out into the racetrack when cars aren't coming and sweep up the excess water. Dangerous, but probably well-paying.

TCU DAILY Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 291S, 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.

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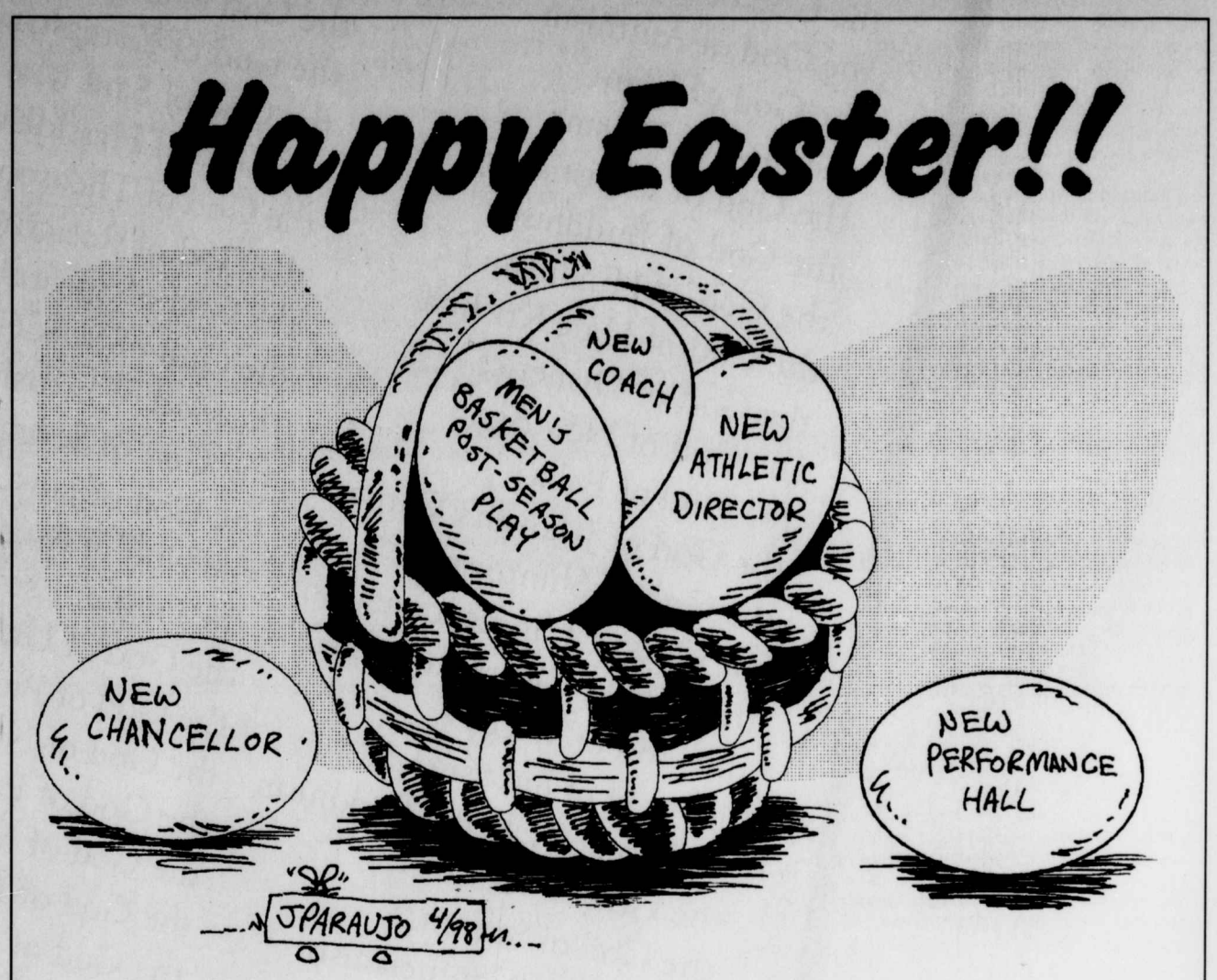
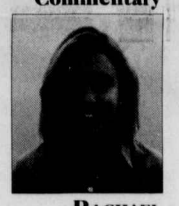


Sharpen your pencil and write

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

Lately I've thought that if I could do one thing to make the world a better place I would make us all write more. Not more research papers, articles and opinion columns, but more letters, notes and journals.

Come on, no matter how unsentimental you are, you know that you love to get mail that isn't bills and advertisements and that you have a whole stack of letters and greeting cards somewhere in your closet or drawer that you just can't throw away.

But no matter how prolific your grandmother or boyfriend at Texas A&M is, your stack is probably minuscule when compared to the stacks of letters saved by your ancestors in the days of yore.

Think about it. No phones. No e-mail. No fax machines. Either you wrote it down, or you lost all communication with anyone important in your life who lived more than 10 miles away.

Sure, they expended considerably more effort to keep in touch than we do. But they were rewarded with something special. A stack of saved letters is a record of events, thoughts, feelings and relationships that can always be referred to.

We enjoy the ease and convenience of picking up a phone or hitting "Reply" and typing a few lines to communicate with each other. These modern miracles are all fine and great except for one problem: we can't, or don't, save anything.

You can always print an e-mail or even tape a phone conversation, but who actually does? By diving into the world of the high-tech with such unabashed fervor, we neglected to notice that we were abandoning the record-keeping duties that have been performed by mankind since the invention of written language.

I recently visited the National Archives and the Library of Congress in our nation's capital. Both display, along with official historical documents, a variety of personal letters and journal entries written by some of the most important and interesting people who have ever lived in this country.

Today we can look at letters Abraham Lincoln wrote to his wife before they were married, a journal by Martha Jefferson listing everything she cooked in the White House and a entry in Teddy Roosevelt's personal diary from the day both his mother and his wife passed away.

What we write down leaves a record of our daily lives, our thoughts about issues and our feelings about people. When we save these pieces of writing, we leave for posterity a little clue as to just what life was like for us, should they be curious. But what we don't write, we can't save. And what we don't save is lost forever.

My roommate and best friend is studying in France this semester. The price of making phone calls to her is not exactly reasonable, and much to my dismay, she has no access to e-mail. Needless to say, I have been writing a lot of letters.

More of a pain than picking up a phone, yes it is. It is also more costly than e-mail, not to mention a lot slower. But the reward comes when years down the road I can pull out a stack of old letters and reminisce on just what was so important to a couple of college kids in the spring of 1998.

Our systems of communication are advanced and they continue to advance at a furious pace. Unfortunately, our memories are not getting any better. What we don't write down we may forget, no matter how important it seemed at the time.

So I challenge us all to write just one letter this week. It doesn't have to be long. Those nice people in the mail room will kill me, but use the interoffice mail to send a note. It's free. And save the note that someone sends to you.

After all, it's right now that that note will be talking about, and it only happens once. Don't you want a little piece of right now to take with you?

Rachael Smiley is a junior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

Clinton has it easy, he's a man

A woman president would be scrutinized for Clinton's acts

Commentary

JULIE A. FINN

Bill Clinton has it easy. He may be the brunt of all the good fat jokes, may have the welfare of the entire nation in his sometimes-befuddled paws and may be about to get into the biggest sexual infidelity trouble since Caligula was asked to explain his special friendship with that horse, but he doesn't have to bear any truly heavy burdens — he isn't female.

A female president would be judged more harshly, criticized more readily and booted out of office for crimes far less severe than those committed by a male president.

Take out the variables of personal history, the newness of a female president vs. the sameness and thus comfort of a male president and any of our bright assumptions of who the first female president could possibly be (Phyllis Schlafly, a highly respected spokeswoman for the far right? please!), and this would still be true.

Despite whatever the current politically correct vogue may lead one to say, a lot of people still have a latent distrust of any woman in power. A lot of people know exactly what they want out of any woman, and the presidency, much less the management of anything besides the perfect household, isn't it.

If she isn't pretty and isn't useful in a mundane sort of way to someone specific in the male population, she needs to go back to charm school, because she certainly isn't ready for society.

Even if this belief isn't held overtly by everyone, it's held that way by enough people and influences the minds of enough others in enough other ways to make certain things generally true for women who do fight their way to some sort of topness.

Women, as a whole, are judged more as objects than men are. They're judged more for their physical beauty, regardless of personality or intelligence.

A female president the same age as Clinton would be criticized for the manner in which she is aging. Why isn't she taking better care of herself? She looks especially dowdy today.

She would also be criticized for the clothes she wears. A suit? She's trying to be a man. Pink? Not very authoritative. And especially, she would be criticized for, and harshly analyzed in, basic body features.

She certainly didn't spend much time on hair and make-up today. Gee, how can all those guys listen to foreign policy when they could be staring at her breasts?

Women are also judged for how well they fit into the model of their supposed mission in life. Did anyone wonder what Chelsea did after school and in the evenings when she was younger? Who fed her? Who drove her to soccer practice and served as her moral guide?

Nobody cared, because Bill's kid's welfare isn't thought to be primarily Bill's responsibility. It's Hillary's.

If Hillary had wandered off to become governor of Arkansas, or president of the United States, she wouldn't have arrived at the first stop on the campaign trail before the Republicans were coming up with witty slogans about how she'd deserted her child.

And she still wouldn't have gotten there before the Democrats were believing them and asking a few questions themselves. If she reacted harshly to the criticism, or got angry during a debate, everyone would know it was because of PMS.

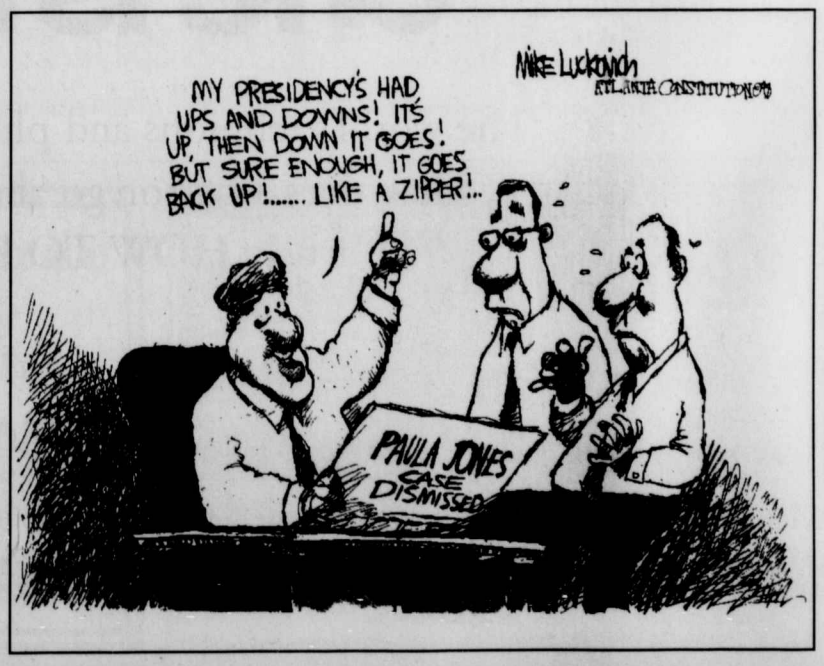
Bill would have had a full-time job himself, showing up to every function and political event just to show the world that he, as the husband, approved of his wife's abandonment of her primary mission of reproduction.

Of course, if our president right now were female, she wouldn't be our president right now. A man running around on his wife is a far different thing than a woman running around on her husband. Boys can be boys, but we will not tolerate a slut.

All those foreign countries that are so happy Bill finally proved himself a man would have advocated throwing a female adulterer president on a flaming pyre by this time, as would we.

Not that we have to worry. We all know that when a female president enters the White House, she'll be a good girl, deferring to her husband, staying home with her family, completely unconcerned with those nasty foreign policies. Wait, that doesn't describe Phyllis Schlafly at all.

Julie Finn is a senior English major from Fort Smith, Ark.



letter to the editor

God deserves better PR than Albertson's logo

We cannot help but notice the abundance of T-shirts and flyers around campus this week advertising "Resurrection Week '98." There is good in celebrating religious holidays, such as Holy Week. However, we find it questionable to utilize a grocery store logo and slogan to communicate the word of God. How have we allowed expressing one's faith to become so cheapened? Doesn't God deserve more?

However, if you have to use a catchy grocery store slogan, shouldn't it be from a store that offers greater variety at lower prices? Please consider our recommendations for "Resurrection Week '99":

"Fiesta — Let's celebrate God!"

Or, we can use Winn-Dixie: "Resurrection: The God People."

And finally, we leave you with our personal favorite: "Sack and Save — Sack God and Get Saved!"

Carolyn Allen
Michelle Freeman
Brite Divinity School students

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the God of Zen Buddhism
the God of Animism
the God of Islam
the God of Deism
the God of Christianity
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the God of Hare Krishna
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the God of New Age
the God of Baha'i
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the God of Shintoism
the God of Transcendentalism
the God of Christian Science
the God of Wicca
the God of Judaism
the God of Tibetan Buddhism
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the God of Sufism
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the God of Mormonism
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the God of Sikhism
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the God of Materialism
the Gods of Polytheism
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Alcohol, cold weather don't mix

New Mexico hit hard with alcohol-related exposure fatalities

By Sue Major Holmes
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The dry language of medical reports tells the grim story over and over: death due to exposure to cold while acutely intoxicated.

People are dying of exposure in New Mexico at a much higher rate than in the rest of the country — and most of the deaths are connected to alcohol. There were 188 exposure deaths verified in the state from July 1990 through June 1997 — an average of nearly 27 a year.

The high plateau country of McKinley County near the vast Navajo reservation has born the brunt of the problem. A 1992 medical study found American Indians were 30 times more likely to die of hypothermia than other New Mexicans.

The explanation is as simple as it is tragic.

American Indian residents leave their homes to get alcohol since it is banned on the reservations, start drinking, head home and don't make it, said Dr. Ross Zumwalt of the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque.

People who die of exposure really die of hypothermia — lowering of the body temperature. Severe hypothermia — immediately life-threatening — occurs when the body's core temperature falls below 87 degrees.

The cold claims all kinds of people: elderly people who become confused and wander away from home or who die in underheated homes; people who get caught in unexpected storms; and outdoor enthusiasts who overestimate their hiking, climbing or skiing abilities, Zumwalt said.

At least three women — two in Taos and one in Bluewater — died of exposure this winter after wandering away from home or falling and lying in the cold. An occasional exposure death is caused by heat — such as a man who died in a spring motorbike race in Eddy County, N.M., in 1991.

But the vast majority of exposure deaths in New Mexico are tied to alcohol.

> "Most of the people whose deaths are investigated as exposures are found in places that are very difficult to access."
> — Richard Malone
> McKinley County, N.M., medical investigator

The Office of the Medical Investigator reported 29 exposure deaths in 13 New Mexico counties from July 1996 to June 1997. Twenty had alcohol in their systems.

This winter also has been a bad one, said Richard Malone, the medical investigator based in the McKinley County seat of Gallup. He verified 17 exposure deaths through February in his territory, which includes parts of the Navajo reservation.

All of those on whom laboratory tests were completed had been drinking, he said.

People most likely to die in the cold are chronic alcohol abusers who don't want to be picked up by vans that patrol Gallup and surrounding areas to bring people in from the cold, Gallup police Lt. Craig Meo said.

"Most of the people whose deaths are investigated as exposures are found in places that are very difficult to access," Malone said. "They don't want to be taken in by police."

Gallup is a trading center for the Navajo Nation to the north and Zuni Pueblo to the south. On weekends, its population of about 22,000 can double as rural residents both on and off reservations come to shop.

In 1989, Navajo and McKinley County residents marched to Santa Fe to demand the right to close the county's drive-up liquor windows. The city, county, Navajo Nation and Zuni Pueblo also worked for alcohol prevention and treatment programs.

CHINESE

From Page 1

local businesses have led TCU to decide on the Chinese program, Xu said.

"An increasing demand by students and the business community in Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex for Chinese studies has urged TCU to meet the real challenge of today and to create a promising tomorrow," Xu said.

Knecht said the modern languages and literatures department has had several requests for Chinese courses.

The population of China is 1.3 billion, making one-fourth of mankind Chinese speakers, Xu said.

"English is the most widely used language in international activities, but Chinese is the language most spoken in the world," Xu said.

Xu said his main objective right now concerning the program is simply to "let it be known" that such classes do exist.

The Chinese courses offered for the fall semester will be first- and second-semester college Chinese. They can be taken to fulfill the foreign language University Curriculum Requirement, Xu said.

Xu said the university administration is considering making Chinese a minor, similar to the Japanese minor already in existence.

"I'm going to develop more courses for approval since we are considering a minor in Chinese," Xu said.

Xu would like to see the formation of more culture classes related to language, business and comparison studies, he said.

David Connally, a freshman premajor who is currently taking Xu's Chinese Culture and Civilization class, said he is glad the university is officially starting the program.

"I think it's really good that they're going to pursue Eastern studies," Connally said. "China is playing such an important role in the world economy — it's becoming more important for us to better understand each other."

Xu said he is pleased the administration and faculty have a vision for the approaching millennium.

"TCU is in a very critical and strategic position to meet the East with the West, to expand the curricular globalization and to provide students with great opportunities for career development and personal enrichment," he said.

Disney under watchful eye after animals die

By Mike Schneider
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Disney, which produced "Bambi" and "The Lion King," is being scrutinized over the deaths of several animals at its newest theme park.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is investigating Walt Disney World in the deaths of four cheetah cubs, two rhinos, two hippos and four other creatures at or en route to the entertainment giant's new Animal Kingdom.

"This isn't a movie they're making, this is real life," said Joe Taksel, a spokesman for the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida.

Taksel's group plans a protest at the April 22 opening of the park, which will feature 1,000 exotic animals.

Disney is under pressure to put the final touches on the $800 million, 500-acre theme park. It will fly in 5,000 reporters, analysts and travel planners for the opening.

USDA spokesman Jim Rogers said the investigation was started after the agency received an anonymous tip, but he wouldn't say what inspectors are looking for.

The USDA, which has the power to fine an animal exhibitor or take away their license, had previously reviewed most of the deaths and found no violations of federal animal welfare regulations.

Disney officials said Wednesday they've done nothing wrong.

"We know that our animals receive the best care, live in a superior habitat and are cared for by a highly qualified and dedicated team of animal care experts," said Disney spokesman Bill Warren.

Top conservation groups, including the Wildlife Conservation Society, are behind the project. State regulators also cleared the park this week in the deaths.

"Certainly 12 animals dying is a concern, but then again you need to look at the circumstances and none of these circumstances were related," said Capt. Jerry Thompson, statewide inspections coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "The way they died was not unusual for captive wildlife."

Last September, a female black rhinoceros died from a perforated intestine caused by a stick the animal had eaten. Disney said the animal ate the stick before coming to Animal Kingdom.

The four cheetahs died in late December of kidney failure; ethylene, an ingredient used in antifreeze and solvents, was found in their systems. Disney said the cubs had only been at Animal Kingdom for a few days.

A female hippopotamus died in February from multiple infections after being there for only a few weeks. The infections probably were caused earlier, Disney said.

A 48-year-old hippopotamus died of cardiac arrest in March while it was being transported from an Oklahoma City zoo to Animal Kingdom. Also last month, a white rhino died after being anesthetized during an examination.

In late February and early March, two West African crown cranes were accidentally run over by Disney tour trucks. Also last month, two Asian small-clawed otters died after eating a large quantity of seeds in loquat fruit, which they don't usually eat.

College News Digest

Administrators concerned about effects of new admissions law

AUSTIN — Administrators from University of Texas System colleges said Tuesday they are unsure of the effects of the state's new top 10 percent admissions law.

"There's a girl who we admitted under the new law who graduated in the top 9 percent of her class, but she only has a 650 SAT score," said Franklyn Jenifer, president of UT-Dallas. "It's just not a good situation."

State lawmakers passed the top 10 percent law in 1997 to counteract the effects of the Hopwood vs. Texas court ruling that led to the end of affirmative action policies in the admissions process at Texas universities.

UT System Chancellor William Cunningham said what's important is the component schools are complying with the new law.

"I'm very pleased with the progress and what's going on at all the campuses," he said. "What I'm most interested in, though, is the conclusion and the end result of all this."

Walker said his expectations are high for incoming freshman admitted under the law.

"With something like this, we won't know how it works out until we've seen the results, and I'm anxious to see the results," he said.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas

Navy recruiting may be allowed again at Standford Law School

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford Law School may have to change its longstanding position against allowing the military to recruit its students, despite the Armed Forces' stance on gay and lesbian personnel.

Although the Law School has been able to avoid deciding whether the military is in violation of its nondiscrimination policy, recent communications from the Navy may force a decision.

The military has not recruited at the Law School in recent years, but it expressed interest last fall in interviewing law students for their Judge Advocate General's Corps, the unit portrayed by Tom Cruise and Demi Moore in "A Few Good Men."

This unit is composed only of lawyers and is responsible for all trial and legal work for the military.

But the Law School's nondiscrimination in employment policy, in effect since 1985, states that its facilities and services are open only to employers who do not discriminate on the basis of a number of categories, including sexual orientation.

The military is potentially in violation of this standard because of its "don't ask, don't tell" policy, which prevents the military from asking its personnel about sexual orientation but does allow them to discharge service people who are gay or lesbian.

Because of this, the Law School has not allowed the military to recruit at its buildings. Recent legislation places student financial aid at risk if the school does not accommodate the military. Last fall, a concession was made by the Law School that gave the military permission to interview law students at the Career Planning and Placement Center, which was seen as technically not at the Law School.

Whether this compromise will satisfy the military remains to be seen.

—The Stanford Daily
Stanford University

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KTCU

From Page 1

unit, and a transmitter remote control, Haskett said.

The third aspect is acting as a legal representative. KTCU is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, and there are certain things that must be done for continued certification, Haskett said. After students have been trained as on-air operators, they can branch off into different management positions, such as programming or music director, or go into promotions, he said.

Students who have experience or have already gone through the course generally don't spend all nine hours on the air, Haskett said. He said they might split their time between on air, promotions and management.

Daniel Baham, KTCU programming director and a junior radio-TV-film major, said he must be prepared for anything.

"It's tiring sometimes, like when your pager goes off at 1:30 in the morning," he said, "but it's all worthwhile when you see the people you work with enjoying what they are doing."

Volunteers also contribute time, Haskett said. They come from various departments and pick up the hours class members can't cover.

"If someone says they are going skiing on Friday, then we have to not only replace them on Friday but most likely Saturday and Sunday also," Haskett said.

On-call staff members also work at KTCU. Haskett said these staff members are non-TCU students. They normally work about three hours a day, allowing Haskett to meet with the student staff without having to shut down the radio station.

Haskett said KTCU is considered a AAA (Adult Alternative Album) station because of the kind of music played in the morning and late afternoon/early evening hours.

Haskett said he realizes not everyone working at KTCU will stay in the radio field.

"Many of the skills that you learn here can be transferred into TV and film careers," Haskett said.

Haskett said the station has a small student budget, used to pay staff members during school holidays. The students enrolled in the class get the first opportunity to sign up for these shifts. Haskett said summer is the hardest time to get people to work because of the length of the employment.

"After the Friday of finals, when I can no longer enforce people to be (at the station), through the first couple weeks of the fall semester, we have to have someone here," he said.

Haskett said KTCU needs workers for this summer and interested students should contact him at 921-7634.

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World Report

World

Fires burn across Mexico, blamed on El Niño

MEXICO CITY — Hot, dry weather blamed on the El Niño phenomenon has contributed to a rash of fires that have burned more than 270,000 acres in Mexico so far this year, officials said Wednesday.

More than 600 firefighters were battling to control a 865-acre blaze in the forested mountains overlooking Mexico City.

Officials said it was the most extensive blaze in the city in at least 10 years, and the smell of smoke hung over most of this city of 8.5 million people.

Other fires have burned from Chiapas in the south to San Luis Potosi in the north-central part of the country.

The environment secretariat said that from Jan. 1 to April 1, 5,975 blazes had consumed 271,141 acres. And scores of thousands of acres have burned in the days since.

The yearly average was not given, but officials said fires were unusually severe.

"We are having more than 150 fires a day, 90 percent of them because of (human) causes," Environment Secretary Julia Carabias said Tuesday.

"This has been a very exceptional year in Mexico due to the lack of humidity. . . . It has not rained at any time and we have very high temperatures and very strong winds," she added.

"El Niño now doesn't want to bring water," Alfonso Medina, deputy director of Mexico's National Weather Service, told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

He said this year's edition of El Niño — caused by an unusually warm expanse of water in the Pacific — had contributed to dry weather over most of the country.

Carabias said many of the fires had been intentionally set and blew out of control. Some were caused by fires set by farmers or ranchers to prepare land for planting or grazing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Con man dupes system again

Fugitive uses creativity, humor to escape jail four times

By John Pacenti
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A Texas fugitive nicknamed "King Con" and "Houdini" for shrewdly escaping four times from custody — once by impersonating a judge — has been captured in Florida while strolling to his car.

Steven Jay Russell, 40, is known as a master escape artist and con man. He has continually fooled Texas prison officials with manipulative intelligence and a wry sense of humor. All of his escapes have fallen on Friday the 13th.

The Houston man orchestrated his most recent disappearing act by posing as an inmate dying of AIDS. He then tried to get his lover freed from a Dallas jail.

"He has a diabolically creative mind," Glen Castleberry, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said Wednesday.

Russell, who has 14 aliases, was tracked to the bedroom community of Sunrise in nearby Broward County. Agents arrested him Tuesday night as he walked to a vehicle.

He initially said there must be a case of mistaken identity, but Florida authorities were warned beforehand of Russell's manipulative powers.

"We told them in Florida if he comes out of the apartment and says he is Bill Clinton don't believe him even though you may want to," Castleberry said.

Officials said Russell might have been a Boca Raton police officer in 1980 and 1981. The police department referred calls to the personnel department at city hall, which was closed for the evening.

Russell, now in the Broward County Jail, was serving a 45-year sentence for stealing $800,000 from a Houston business that managed doctors' finances. He was also sentenced to 20 years for his latest county jail escape.

The con man is the only inmate to escape twice from Harris County Jail in Houston, once in 1996 by impersonating a judge and ordering his own bond reduced from $900,000 to $45,000.

"He got a chance to get out of the courtroom and he apparently went down the hall and probably called the district clerk office and reduced his own bond," Castleberry said.

Russell was apprehended 10 days later in Florida.

He again duped prison officials on Feb. 24 when he persuaded prison doctors that he was terminally ill with AIDS.

He received a "special needs" parole to a South Texas nursing home when — on Friday, March 13 — he had someone call the facility posing as a doctor authorizing specialized treatment at a Houston hospital.

"Once there, he was totally scot free," Castleberry said.

Rather than leave the state, Russell was able to get his lover, Phillip Morris, transferred to the Dallas County jail on a fraudulent bench warrant.

"You're not going to believe this, but he actually visited him several times purporting to be his lawyer," Castleberry said.

When not playing Perry Mason, Russell was posing as a Virginia millionaire. On March 20, he tried to obtain a $75,000 loan from NationsBank in Dallas.

When Bank officials became suspicious and contacted authorities, Russell feigned a heart attack and was transported to a hospital. The FBI placed a hold on him there, but somebody called and said Russell was no longer a wanted man.

Prison officials believe Russell impersonated an FBI agent and made the call to the hospital from the premises.

Russell makes duping correctional officials look easy. In 1996 while in prison in Huntsville, Texas, he dyed a white inmate's uniform with ink from a green pen so it looked like the garb the prison's doctors wore.

He then walked out the front gate of the facility.

Castleberry says a cell is waiting for "King Con" and he will be watched especially close next Friday the 13th — this November.

"I don't know if Steven Russell will even be allowed to go pee on that day."

LOANS

From Page 1

which is determined by the kind of loan they received in school. The Federal Stafford Loan has a grace period of six months, while the Federal Perkins and Federal Student Nursing loans have nine month grace periods.

Lana Maples, a loan accounting specialist at TCU, said people who default on their loans jeopardize their credit history, especially when they try to buy a car or house.

She said a student can go into default even if they miss the first deadline for repayment by one day.

Moore said after students complete the exit counseling sessions before graduation, they should be ready for the grace period, but he warns not to use this period as a chance to forego payments.

"The loans that you get as a student have predetermined payment schedules so you can't avoid paying them," he said.

Graduates should look forward to trying to start payments on time, but if they cannot, loaning agencies will agree to a "good faith" payment plan, he said.

"In order to be able to pay later with an initial payment, you must be able to show that you are going to pay something in a reasonable time frame," he said.

Graduating seniors can attend exit loan counseling sessions April 20-24 in Sadler Hall, Room 210. Contact the office of scholarships and financial aid at ext. 7858 for more information.

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Pulse

NFL

Allen to announce retirement Thursday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marcus Allen, who holds the NFL career record with 123 rushing touchdowns, will announce his retirement Thursday and move into the broadcast booth, according to a local CBS affiliate.

The former Heisman Trophy winner will leave the Kansas City Chiefs and take a job as an analyst with CBS Sports, KCTV reported Wednesday.

A week ago, Allen told Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer that he would return to play out the final year of his contract.

A press conference was scheduled by the Chiefs for 4 p.m. EDT. The *Kansas City Star* reported in Thursday's editions that CBS also planned an announcement.

"I would be remiss if I would say anything that would usurp the press conference," said Ed Hookstratten, Allen's agent. "Marcus Allen will announce his plans for the future at the afternoon press conference in Kansas City."

KCTV sports anchorman William Jackson, a co-host with Allen of a local television show, reported that a source "close to the situation" had indicated that the running back would retire. Jackson said he had not discussed the report with Allen.

Allen could not be reached for comment, and a Chiefs spokesman was out of town.

MLB

Rangers-White Sox washed out

CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday night's game between the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox was rained out and will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 28.

Aaron Sele (1-0), the Rangers' scheduled starter Wednesday, will pitch Thursday afternoon. Chicago will skip left-hander Mike Sirotka (0-1), the scheduled starter Wednesday night, and go with right-hander James Baldwin (1-0) on Thursday.

Sele was the winning pitcher last week when Texas beat the White Sox 20-4 in the right-hander's debut with the Rangers.

Neither team has played since Monday and there is more rain in the forecast Thursday, meaning pitchers could get backed up.

NCAA

UT may expand coach search

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The search for a basketball coach at the University of Texas may be expanded, a high-ranking university source said Wednesday.

The search, which has included Utah's Rick Majerus, Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson and then centered on Washington coach Bob Bender, could be expanded to include Wake Forest's Dave Odom, said the source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

On Tuesday, members of the Texas screening committee had focused their attention on Bender.

Longhorns athletic director DeLoss Dodds had indicated he wanted to hire someone by Wednesday, if possible, because it marked the first day of the national signing period for high school recruits.

But a group of UT officials on Wednesday pushed for an interview with Odom, who has been at Wake Forest for nine years and took the Demon Deacons to seven straight NCAA tournaments before narrowly failing to make the tournament this year, the source said.

UT officials, however, were unclear if Odom would agree to meet with them. Odom has expressed that he's happy at Wake Forest after signing a new contract two years ago. He is a native of North Carolina and also has two sons who coach in the area — at East Carolina and at Furman.

Rugby team beats Benedictine 32-20

By Nicole Edwards
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU rugby team brought home second-place honors this weekend from the Western Rugby Union playoffs held in Lawrence, Kan.

The team defeated Benedictine College Saturday, 32-20. Several team members scored points to push the team toward its first victory at the semifinal level of competition. Team president Jon "English Bob" Marriott scored a penalty kick and senior team member Bryant Caldwell converted two tries and scored four points for the team.

Marriott, a junior radio-TV-film major, said Sunday's contest, a 30-0 loss to Western State University, proved to be a bit more difficult with massive amounts of rain, mud and a hard-playing rugby team.

"We went from the purple team to the brown team because of all the rain, but playing Western was hard," he said. "They have a very good team."

A.J. Caldwell, a senior business management major, said the team is proud of its accomplishments and looks forward to.

Senior team member Mike Roberts, a radio-TV-film major, came home with an individual award. Roberts won the Golden Mouth Award for outstanding team motivational savvy, Caldwell said.

The men's lacrosse team defeated the University of North Texas on Saturday, 14-3. They were scheduled to play Austin College on Sunday, but Austin did not show up.

The team is scheduled to play Southwest Texas State and Trinity University April 18 and 19 at the TCU intramural field. Team president Scott Sheehan, a junior accounting major, said the Trinity rematch is something everyone on the team is looking forward to.

"Last year we beat them, and they didn't think that we deserved to, so we've started a small, interesting rivalry," he said.

TCU is currently in fourth place in its division and could be a contender in championship play, Sheehan said.

"Even though there are three losses on our record, we can still make it to the finals," he said.

The women's lacrosse team is scheduling a post-season tournament at TCU. Tracy Glasheen, a sophomore business major, is the team's captain, and she said although this has been a hard season, she looks forward to the upcoming tournament.

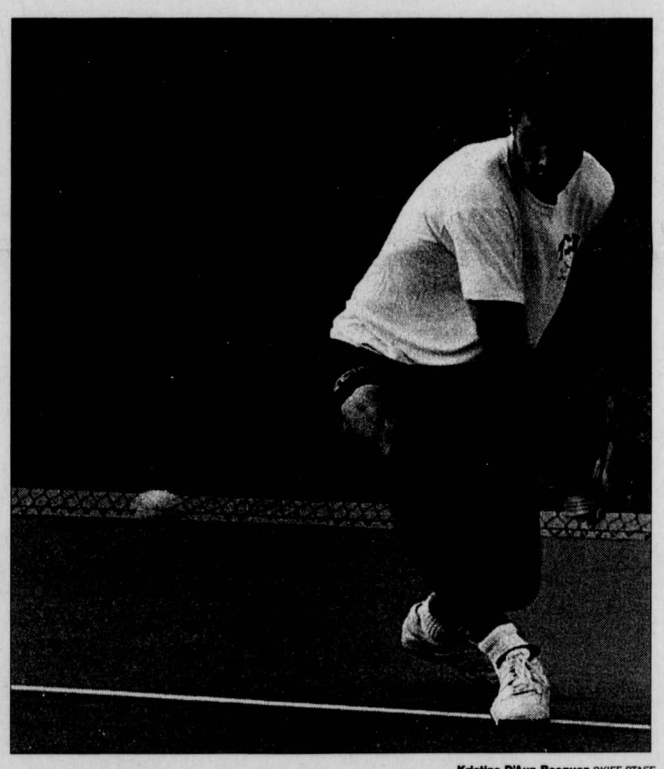
"It's been difficult since we played Baylor earlier in the semester, but we hope the tournament and next season will be better," she said.

On the intramural scene, the regular soccer season is over, and the High Adventure club is on its way to Arkansas for white-water canoeing this weekend.

The soccer champion for the men's division is the "Cartel." The "Grasskickers" and the "Killer Spleens" are the respective soccer champions for the women's and coed divisions.

Philip Hawkins SKIFF STAFF

The men's lacrosse team, shown here in a victory over Sam Houston State University on March 28, has two more games to play in its season.



Kristina D'Aun Bosquez SKIFF STAFF

Senior Matt Walsh prepares to hit a backhand shot in his match Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Frogs beat UT-Arlington, 7-0

New rules policy brings tennis losing streak to an end

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

After three straight losses, TCU men's tennis head coach Tut Bartzen instituted a new team rules policy. The policy stresses team unity, discipline, and concentration. Judging by Wednesday's 7-0 win over Texas-Arlington, the rules policy also stresses winning.

"The rules really help us to focus on the little details that make us good players," freshman Esteban Carril said. "Day by day, the rules will make us better."

The betterment of the team started Wednesday in the doubles portion of the match against UTA. Carril and fellow freshman Martin Jirak beat Christopher Kull and Christopher Jaeger 8-5. The doubles teams of freshman Trace Fielding and senior Matt Walsh and freshmen Scott Eddins and Sebastian Iannariello completed the doubles sweep.

"We've been playing sloppy, but we've started becoming better players by dealing with our attitudes first," Walsh said.

The TCU singles play was as impressive as the doubles. Carril bounced back from his two consecutive losses by beating Jaeger, who is a past Regional Rolex Invitational winner. Carril said the traveling had worn him down and yesterday's win was very important.

"He hits the ball really hard, but I played really well,"Carril said. "I had the edge because he doesn't like to run, but I love it."

Walsh continued the impressive singles play at the No. 2 spot. Walsh said both his win and the team's win was important.

"I haven't won in so long. I almost forgot how," Walsh said. "This win was important because it helps our regional standings."

Fielding and Eddins both added singles victories in TCU's 7-0 win, and Jirak added a win at the No. 4 position.

"I got it going again, and I've been consistently serving good," Jirak said.

Carril said TCU's No. 6 has been really consistent. Both sophomore Matt Bere and Iannariello have winning records in that position, and Iannariello added to his win total against UTA.

With his dad, his biggest and most intense fan, in the crowd, Iannariello overpowered UTA's Chad Prior. He said his match was broken into three sections.

"I started by playing my game, fell into his style, and then returned to my game after falling behind 4-1 in the second set," Iannariello said.

The convincing TCU win upped the team record to 7-9. Walsh said the team members will now concentrate on Western Athletic Conference rival Southern Methodist and regional powerhouse No. 8 Texas. Standing in the Horned Frogs' path before they face these two squads is Texas-El Paso, who TCU matches up with at 1 p.m. this Sunday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Frogs run strong at Texas Relays

By Matt Welnack
SKIFF STAFF

The "Flyin' Frogs" participated in the Texas Relays last weekend in Austin. The Texas Relays is an open invitational competition which includes participants from high schools, junior colleges and universities. TCU's men's 1,600-meter sprint medley team took first place in the university division with a time of 3:18.87 seconds.

The women's 4X100 relay team finished second in the university division with a time of 43.83 seconds. The men's relay team did not fare as well. In the baton exchange between the second and third leg, the baton was dropped due to miscommunication. Although the men did not finish, their attitude remains high.

"All in all, we did pretty good," senior Percival Spencer said. "Although we dropped the baton, the positive thing is we were one of the better teams there."

In the women's 100-meter dash university division, senior Giesla Jackson finished fourth with a time of 11.55 seconds. Senior Tinesha Hackney also finished fourth in the 100-meter dash in the invitational division with a time of 11.56 seconds.

Senior Clayton Brookins, who is a part of the 1,600-meter sprint medley team, placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.26 seconds. Sophomore David Lagat took third place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:32.76 seconds.

Former TCU letterman Donovan Powell made an appearance in the 100-meter dash invitational and finished second with a time of 10.39 seconds.

Senior Syan Williams, who did not run last weekend due to a hamstring injury, is slated to run in the 4X100 meter relay this weekend. Williams will replace sophomore Johnny Collins, but Collins will still run in the 4X400 meter relay.

TCU's next meet is this Saturday at the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

Franchione proud of team's hard work

Commentary

RICHARD DURRETT

Spring is about beautiful weather, blooming flowers and the anticipation of the end of classes — except for the members of the TCU football team. For them, spring is about sweat, pads, weights and hard work.

"I'm really pleased with a lot of areas," said Dennis Franchione, Horned Frog football head coach. "We're not where we want to be, but thank God we're not where we used to be."

Isn't that refreshing. This is clearly a coach who is realistic. He doesn't take shots at the old regime, but at the same time he realizes the program has a long way to go.

There's no reason why Franchione shouldn't be ecstatic that his team is listening and improving and working hard. But to someone who turned Southwest Texas State and New Mexico around, working hard and improving isn't enough to generate immediate compliments.

"We made a lot of improvement from week one to week two," Franchione said. "The players have been great to work with and they've done what we have asked them to do."

What the coaching staff has wanted and received is almost a full month of hard work. This is a team that has to learn a brand new offense and understand new defensive schemes, and that won't happen in spring practice. Franchione understands this isn't an overnight process because of past coaching ventures.

"As coaches we can't help but draw some comparisons from here and our team in New Mexico," Franchione said. "In 1992 that program barely had a pulse and this one isn't anywhere close to that."

He means that in a positive way. Franchione realizes he has more to work with at TCU than he did when he started rebuilding New Mexico.

In what areas is TCU better here than in New Mexico?

"I think this defensive line is better than what we had at New Mexico," Franchione asserted without hesitation. The coaching staff decided to move redshirt freshman Victor Payne, a 6'1", 300-pound redshirt freshman, from defense to offense, making the offensive line stronger and the defensive line faster at the same time.

The key to Franchione's teams in the past has been speed. It's a pretty simple formula: You insert the quicker guys on defense and put the slower guys on the offensive line.

Besides the defensive line improvement, Franchione cited the tight ends and tailbacks as comparable to those that he had last year with the Lobos.

Franchione seemed pleased with the overall positional progress of his players, but doesn't want to evaluate every area until spring practice is concluded.

The race for the No. 1 spot on the depth chart at quarterback is still a near-dead-even heat.

"If we teed it up tomorrow afternoon, we'd start Kevin Colon," Franchione said. "Kevin right now has the best command of the offense."

Juniors Jeff Dover and Patrick Batteaux have also played well and Franchione believes the final decision might not be made until after the first week of practice in the fall.

"The competition is far from over," Franchione admitted. "The difficult decision that we're going to have to make is that Patrick (Batteaux) is too good an athlete to leave as a backup quarterback."

That means a likely shift back to receiver for Batteaux barring an injury to Colon or Dover or if Batteaux plays his way into the job.

Franchione has decided to keep junior Reggie Hunt at the safety position. He attempted to compete at tailback last season, but with his speed and ability, he will stay on the defensive side of the football.

Senior Joseph Phipps, who played outside linebacker last season, moves to inside linebacker for Franchione. Senior Jason Illian moves from middle linebacker to tight end. Illian was a former walk-on wide receiver, so he has experience catching the football. Senior Barry Browning will shift from safety to the cornerback position while sophomore LaVar Veale moves from cornerback to safety.

While Franchione and his staff have revamped positions and moved players, they have also attempted to instill confidence. That's probably their toughest task.

"The thing that we need most is 'W,'" Franchione said.

That can't occur until Sept. 5 against Iowa State. Clearly the football players and coaching staff are working toward that goal.

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

Etc.

Ultrafrog

by Jeremy Roman

Liberty Meadows

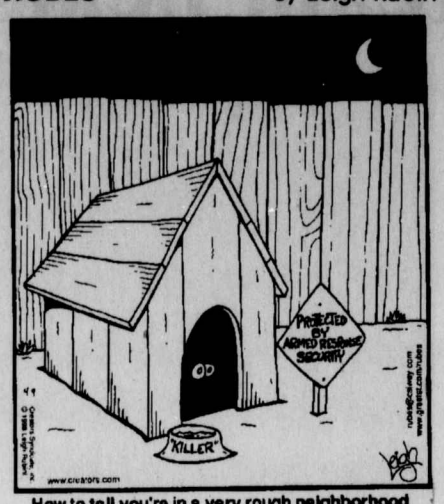
by Frank Cho

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

RUBES™

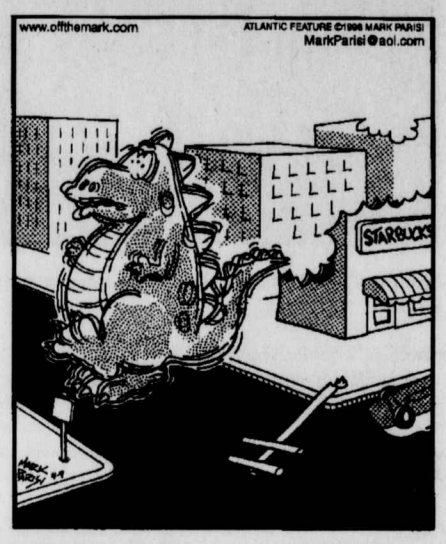
by Leigh Rubin



How to tell you're in a very rough neighborhood

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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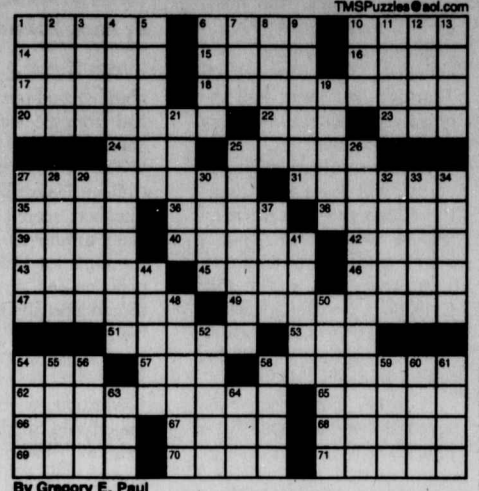

By Gregory E. Paul
Scottdale, PA

ACROSS
1 Adam's son and others
6 Spanish bull
10 Manipulated
14 "Alice" star
15 Uncouth excuse me
16 Entryway
17 Muse of poetry
18 Good dishes, perhaps
20 Nicaraguan group
22 Open-plan dining area
23 June honoree
24 Moon car, briefly
25 Utter oaths
27 Genetics subject
31 Has confidence in
35 Jai __
36 Huff and puff
38 Broad tie
39 Joke's target
40 Group of eight
42 Trig function
43 Perfect
45 Roll-call call
46 Greek letter
47 Bank employee
49 Antifreeze ingredient
51 __ truly
53 Team cheer
54 Goal
57 Cagers' org.
58 Urn with a tap
62 Tasty three-sided seed
65 Playwright Pirandello
66 Unconscious state
67 Beige
68 Mississippi quartet?
69 Metal fastener
70 Something we may bark
71 Play pranks

DOWN
1 Actor Guinness
2 Pressure: pref.
3 Novelist Connell
4 New York ethnic neighborhood
5 Serenaded the sheets
6 File markers
7 Now I see!
8 Extend a subscription
9 Egg dish
10 Uncouth grunt
11 Chimed in
12 Sicilian volcano
13 Deceased
19 Santa __, CA
21 Pamplona pal
25 Sets of principles
26 Le Carre novel
27 Nail-biting or smoking, e.g.
28 Avoid
29 Indian badger
30 Dashboard gauge, for short
32 Heir
33 Kemo Sabe's friend
34 Baseball theft?
37 French father
41 Aquarium fish
44 "Flirting with Disaster" co-star
48 Moscow moola
50 Mel Gibson film
52 Salad dressing selection
54 Basics
55 Par 3 club
56 Cass Elliot, e.g.
58 Daze
59 Passport stamp
60 Historic periods
61 Upslope
63 Video-game shot
64 Mentalist Geller

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	L	E	C		C	O	L	T		A	R	N	A	Z
R	A	R	A		A	R	E	A		T	A	U	P	E
O	V	E	R	D	R	E	S	S		L	I	N	E	D
M	I	C	H	E	L	L	E	K	W	A	N			
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			P	I	C	A	B	O	S	T	R	E	E	T
L	A	S		S	A	L	O	N		A	O	R	T	A
A	I	M	S		R	I	S	E	R		P	I	A	S
T	R	I	E	D		G	O	G	O	L		E	P	H
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S	O	B	I	G		C	O	P	A	S	E	T	I	C
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T	E	A	M	S		C	B	E	R		S	E	S	S

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purple poll

Q. DO YOU LISTEN TO KTCU? A.

YES	NO
21	79

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

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1. looking situation
2. BULL OR

Yesterday's Answers:
1. First Place in the Race
2. Sit next to me

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Begin your celebration of the Resurrection

Easter Morning Sunrise

by worshiping in
Easter Sunrise Service
6:30 AM, Sadler Lawn

Music by a Brass Ensemble,
A Medieval Play ("Everyman")
by TCU Theater Students,
Liturgically Led by students from Panhellenic Council

continue your Easter celebration
in a church of your choice in
the university area or in the Ft. Worth Community

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TCU Catholic Community's Mass
with Liturgy of the Eucharist immediately following
in Base Building 107

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