

# Skiff



The tax man cometh ... have you filed your tax returns?

WEATHER FORECAST

High 80  
Low 50  
Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 15, 1998

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 104

World

One dead, five injured after helicopter crash

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — A federal police helicopter crashed Tuesday after hitting an electrical utility pole in the southern state of Guerrero, killing one crew member and injuring the pilot and four passengers.

The Bell 212 helicopter operated by the federal Attorney General's Office was attempting to land in the town of Petatlan when it fell from a height of about 15 feet.

"Loose soil was kicked up around the craft as it descended, obscuring the field of vision ... which resulted in the rotor hitting a utility pole," the Attorney General's Office said.

The craft's navigator was killed in the crash. Two people were hospitalized for minor fractures and the others suffered lesser injuries.

Soldiers posted in Petatlan, about 90 miles northwest of Acapulco, said the helicopter was returning from fumigating drug fields in nearby mountains when it apparently experienced mechanical problems and attempted an emergency landing on a sports field.

Nation

Company pulls back curvy test cans

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola's new curvy can is being pitched into the recycle bin.

The company pulled the contoured, red 12-ounce can from four of five test markets as it tries to resolve problems and come up with a can that repeats the success of its curvy bottles that lit up sales four years ago.

Consumers liked the cans, but not enough to pay extra for it, company officials said. There also were problems fitting the cans into some vending machines.

The company had tested the cans for about a year in Terre Haute, Ind.; Tucson, Ariz.; Las Cruces, N.M.; and Brownsville, Texas. The cans are still available in El Paso, Texas, as development continues.

One problem to work out is the cost of production. Mike Harris, sales manager at Coca-Cola Bottling in Tucson, said some consumers balked at paying the extra 10 percent to 12 percent it added to the cost of a Coke.

A plastic version of the old contoured Coke bottle, brought out in 1994, has become a centerpiece of company marketing. Coca-Cola tested the plastic contour bottle for years before its national introduction.

Boy swept to his death over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was swept to his death in Niagara Falls as his mother watched.

Richard Karm had spotted some people at the water's edge at a popular falls picnic spot Monday. He ran toward them and fell into the Niagara River that feeds the falls as he reached for the water, authorities said.

The Buffalo boy's body had not been found by Tuesday.

Thomas Rowe, a friend of Richard's mother, went in after him, only to be carried 200 feet before inching his way back to shore across slick, algae-covered rocks on Green Island.

"I told Richard to grab a branch. I thought he did because he stood up," Rowe told police. "I told him to grab a branch, but he was swept away by the current and was then out of sight."

Richard's mother, Sherry Karm, watched from the island.

The group had been on an outing organized by a counselor from the Buffalo-based Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled, where Sherry Karm is a client.

Karm and two other disabled mothers, the counselor and Rowe had taken seven children to the Niagara Falls Aquarium, then on a picnic, taking advantage of a warm, sunny day during the children's spring break.

Richard was not believed to be disabled.

## House OKs document changes

By Almée Courtice  
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed two bills Tuesday that propose changes to the House constitution, requiring a campus-wide referendum to be held April 29, when the student body can vote to decide if the bills will be added as amendments.

### House of student representatives

The bills propose to add academic representatives to the House and make other changes to the House constitution. Such revisions, because they are part of House documents, need to be approved by 2/3 of students who vote in the referendum.

Bill 98-15, if approved by the student body, would allow each academic school, including the

### Students to vote in April 29 forum

College of Fine Arts and Communication, M.J. Neeley School of Business, Adran College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Nursing and the School of Education, to appoint one representative to the House.

House members first failed to pass the legislation by two votes, but after a recount was called and a roll call vote was taken, the bill passed with the necessary majority.

Will Leaverton, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said he wasn't surprised the vote on the bill was close at first. He also said the academic aspect of student life is not represented in the House.

Jeff Bradley, a Clark Hall representative who voted against the bill, said the selection process for appointing a representative as defined in the bill is far too strict.

He also said student representatives already represent academic interests.

Bill 98-21 proposes various revisions to the House constitution, including the clarification of how Greek representation would be determined and the addition of duties for some executive officers. It also officially names TCU's student government as the Texas Christian University Student Government Association.

According to the bill, each on-campus fraternity and sorority house with at least 20 residents will be apportioned one representative for each chapter.

But some members said the article did not clarify all aspects of Greek representation because it did not explain how members of the Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, which will be

housed in Milton Daniel Hall next year, will be represented. House members debated whether these men would be represented as residents of a fraternity house or be counted as residents of a residence hall.

House Vice President Willy Pinnell added an amendment stipulating that a fraternity or a sorority housed in a residence hall will be treated as a separate entity, and not included in the measurement of the hall's total population. Greek residents would also only be able to represent their own fraternity or sorority.

The original bill, which Pinnell authored, also contained an article to reapportion the amount of representatives for each residence hall.

Currently, for every 1 to 35 residents, one representative is allot-

ted. The proposal, instead, would have allocated one representative for every one to 50 residents.

Some House members said they disagreed because it differed too much from Greek representation, which requires only one representative for 20 Greek residents. Pinnell suggested killing the article because House members could not agree on how to reapportion the representatives.

Yushau Sodiq, a town representative, said he is glad the article was omitted from the bill. But he said Greeks who live in designated areas in residence halls should not be represented like Greeks who have their own houses.

He said there are other organizations living in designated areas in residence halls that aren't specifically represented and it is unfair to give that kind of representation to fraternities and sororities.

Please see HOUSE, Page 6

## Striking a chord



Aaron Puckett (left), a senior music education major, and John Moran, a freshman music performance major, perform Tuesday night in the PepsiCo Recital Hall as part of the TCU Percussion Ensemble concert.

## Women can resist, attack victim says

Student says struggle with attacker diverted possible tragedy Monday

By Kimberly Wilson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jeannine Christensen might have been a little tired when she returned home Sunday night between 3:30 and 4 a.m. after working a double-shift of waitressing and hanging out with friends, but there was no way she could have predicted how long her night was about to become.

Christensen said after parking her car, she picked up some coffee cups to take inside with her. Because it was late at night, she hurried towards her Westcliff Manor apartment.

As she walked past an alleyway with her keys in her right hand and the cups in her left, a man in a ski mask jumped out from the shadows, grabbed her left arm with his right hand and pointed a gun in her face with his left hand.

"So I started screaming," Christensen said. "I found out later that a jogger a block away heard me."

Christensen, a junior English major, said she wants women to know they are not completely helpless when they are being attacked. She said during the attack, she

remembered her grandmother's words — "If you're ever attacked, don't freeze up."

"That was the exact thing that ran through my mind," Christensen said.

She said because she didn't freeze during the situation and fought back, she was able to have control during the incident.

"In the end, it looks like I had the power to make him run away," she said.

Christensen said that in similar situations, women must take the presence of a gun seriously, but the gun doesn't mean the woman has to give up.

"I risked my life because he had a gun," she said. "But it worked."

Christensen said women can protect themselves by being smart and avoiding dangerous situations and remembering "that when that guy grabs you, you can get away."

Christensen said she struggled with the man for a little while and "the whole time" was afraid the man might shoot her.

She said at the time of the incident.

Please see ASSAULT, Page 5

## Ex-football players given probation, fines

Pair last to be sentenced in 1996 beating

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

FORT WORTH — Two former TCU football players have been sentenced to probation in the 1996 beating of another student outside a bar.

State District Judge Don Leonard sentenced Jason Davern, 24, and James P. McFarland, 22, to five years' probation and 400 hours of community service each. The men's probation sentences are deferred, meaning that if they complete the sentence successfully it will not be considered a final conviction on their records.

Leonard ordered both men to get anger counseling, stay away from bars during their probation and pay their share of \$9,677 in restitution to

Bryan Boyd, 23.

Boyd suffered a fractured skull and partial facial paralysis in the May 11, 1996, fight, which took place in downtown Fort Worth.

"Somewhere in your heart, pray for our family, because our options aren't wide open as yours are," Sarah Boyd, the victim's mother, told the two players during testimony Monday.

McFarland and Davern pleaded no contest in March to charges stemming from the fight.

Davern told the judge he is a changed person and that he is "deeply sorry."

McFarland apologized as well and said he is glad the incident and proceedings are over.

"The actions on that night don't reflect my personality," he said. "I'm sorry that they happened, and I regret it every day."

Last week, the judge sentenced Ryan Tucker, 22, to a five-year deferred sentence and 800 hours of community service and fined him \$5,000.

A fourth football player, William "Billy" Thompson, 24, was acquitted in March of aggravated assault charges stemming from the fight.



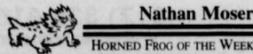
Jay Davern



J.P. McFarland

## Keep those dogs moving

Nathan Moser's adventures take him dogsledding in Wyoming



Nathan Moser  
HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Reagan Duplisea  
SKIFF STAFF

Although the Horned Frog is indigenous to the TCU campus, one has been recently spotted as far north as Wyoming and South Dakota.

Nathan Moser, a senior engineering major, has an adventurous purple streak that has taken him to the freezing Continental Divide and the scalding heat of Moab, Utah.

The Norman, Okla., native's adventures include kayaking, mountain biking, spelunking and, one of his most memorable, dogsledding.

In February 1997, Moser, along with three friends, traveled to the Wind River Mountain Range near Dubois, Wyo., for a 45-mile dogsledding trip.

"The first day we got to know the dogs and how to harness them," Moser said. "When you start hooking the dogs up, you have to attach them to a truck because they're ready to go — they're yelping and screaming."

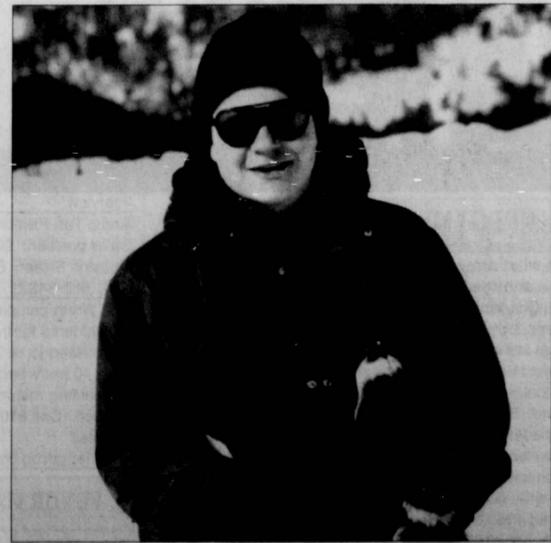
Moser said the dogs, divided

into two teams of nine dogs and one team of 10 dogs, had a one-track mind.

"Our guide told us, 'When you get off your break, you're going to

feel out of control — that's because you really are out of control,'" Moser said.

Please see FROG, Page 5



Senior engineering major Nathan Moser, shown here with his lead sled dog, Blue, recently completed a 45-mile dogsledding trip in Wyoming.

## 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.

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.

TCU SHOWGIRLS will have clinics today 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.

ORDER OF OMEGA GREEK AWARDS BANQUET will be held at 7 p.m. April 23 in the Student Center ballroom. The cost is \$5 per person. See Greek chapter presidents for details.

PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Winton-Scott room 217. Dr. Emily Fallis of the Fort Worth Federal Prison will speak.

# Change vital to Greeks, speaker says

By Kristina Jorgenson  
STAFF REPORTER

Judge Mitch Crane, a former municipal judge and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, told students that change within their organizations is necessary to ensure the survival of the Greek system.

Addressing more than 120 Greek students Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom, Crane said alcohol-related tragedies and hazing, along with negative publicity and images of Greeks, cause people to question the existence of fraternities and sororities.

"We exist... because we have these great things to offer, but we fail so many

of our members," Crane said.

He described several situations, including the two 1997 deaths of fraternity pledges at Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where fraternity members forced pledges to drink large amounts of alcohol.

"If you would only live up to the promises you made in your initiation ceremonies, we would not be having these problems," he said.

Crane urged the students to intervene in their fraternity and sorority members' lives by addressing their alcohol problems and taking away a drunk person's keys in order to prevent tragedies.

Constant negative press coverage and false images of Greek life in television shows and movies force other people to question the value of the Greek system, Crane said.

"When (tragedies) happen in organizations that talk about love, they call us hypocrites," Crane said.

In reality, Crane said, the Greek system is about close friendships, service, academics and rituals.

However, he said the alcohol abuse and hazing problems need to be addressed.

"Leadership has to be bold enough to do something about it," he said, and noted that responsibility also lies with the campus administration and fraternity alumni.

Trudy Tooke, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a freshman business major, said Greek students need to work together to make a positive example on campus.

"You want to join a Greek organization to make friends, not to die," Tooke said.

Sig Ep President Mark Irish, a senior finance major, said his fraternity organized the event to provide an important perspective for students.

Crane's speech helped "instill in people that hazing should never happen" Irish said.

Ideally, Greek organizations provide long-lasting friendships and bonds that cannot break, Crane said.

"The closest friends you will have until you die will be from your (campus) chapters," Crane said. "My closest friends are Greek. They've demonstrated what brothers are all about."

Nobody hazes their spouses and nobody hazed their lifelong friend from elementary school, Crane said, so it is not necessary for fraternities to haze each other to form bonds.

"We're going to keep trying to educate... if we can make (students) understand, the tragedies will stop," Crane said.

He described one hazing situation where Sigma Nus at a Texas university forced a pledge to perform pushups with rocks on his back and then used a claw hammer to drag the student around the room by his genitals.

Crane said these issues need to be addressed by Greeks.

"We've got to change or there is no reason to exist," Crane said.

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  
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: 257-7683  
E-mail: [skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu)  
Website: <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff>

## BE A HERO

Be A Teacher  
Teachers have the power to wake up young minds—to make a difference. Reach for that power. Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how to become a teacher, call 1-800-45-TEACH

Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

## GOOD EATS GRILL

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:  
\*WAIT STAFF  
\*HOST STAFF

JOIN A FUN WORKING ENVIRONMENT WITH THESE BENEFITS:  
401(K)  
PAID VACATIONS  
MEAL DISCOUNTS

APPLY IN PERSON M-F, 3-5 PM.  
1651 S. UNIVERSITY, FT. WORTH

AS GOOD AS IT GETS!



## The 49th International Science and Engineering Fair

Coming to Fort Worth May 10th.

THE WORLD'S ONLY international science project competition for students in grades 9-12.

More than \$2 million in awards and scholarships. Hundreds of engineers, researchers and scientists are needed as volunteer judges. Other volunteers are needed.

Contact Bill Anderson at (817) 763-3390.

## Downtown Ft. Worth • Business Casual Dress • Excellent Benefits

The following career opportunities exist at Westbridge Management Corp.

### Positions:

- Accounting Assistant
- Data Entry Operators-FT & PT
- Agent Service Representatives
- Marketing Assistant
- Underwriter
- New Business Technicians
- P.O.S. Conservation Representative

- Staff Accountant
- Micrographic Technicians
- Licensing Technicians
- 4-Color Pressman
- ASA Actuary
- Programmer Analysts
- Claims Examiner

Consider a career with Westbridge Management Corp. where you will find a professional environment and an organization dedicated to success. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, life, long-term disability insurance and 401(k) plan.

Please fax, mail or e-mail your resume to:  
Westbridge Management Corp., Attn: Human Resource,  
777 Main Street, Suite 900, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
Fax: (817) 878-3430, E-mail: [hr@wbccorp.com](mailto:hr@wbccorp.com)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Westbridge Management Corp.



The tan of your life is only blocks away!  
All new equipment  
No long-term commitment  
No appointment needed  
Houston Place @ 9th & Houston • 852-4422

\$39.<sup>95</sup>

one month NEW CLIENTS ONLY

restrictions apply expires 5/1/98

\$19.<sup>95</sup> per month

- \$55 1st Month
- 3 months minimum
- No contracts

restrictions apply expires 5/1/98

## NEED CASH? CALL



P/T Package Handlers  
3-5hrs/day  
5 days/wk



- Fortune 500 exp.
- Student Loans
- Great workout
- \$ 8.50/hr + full benefits

NW Dallas (near TX Stadium)

(214) 353-1111

3:30am M-Fri

5:00pm M-Fri

10:30pm Sun-Thur

DFW Airport (west freight area)  
(972) 456-4932  
3:30am Tues-Sat.  
10:30am Tues-Sat.

CALL UPS TODAY

To set up your interview appointment.

Be sure to identify yourself as a student at this school when calling

EOE

## PROPOSAL EDITOR NEEDED

for consulting firm, downtown Fort Worth

Requires:

- journalism degree plus 1 year editing experience in proposal, periodicals, or related field
- excellent writing skills
- detail orientation

Pagemaker layout and design experience a plus

Send cover letter, salary requirements, and resume:

Mail to: Proposal Editor Position Fax- (817)654-1935

1300 Summit #516

E-Mail-

Fort Worth, 76102

[jobs@asymetrix.com](mailto:jobs@asymetrix.com)

## 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

# CLASSIFIEDS

## EMPLOYMENT

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. 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.

**A+ STUDENT STAFFING** Get real experience and build your resume! A+ Student Staffing is an agency that employs dependable, hard working college students. We are currently staffing part time and summer office jobs that pay \$7.50-\$9.00 p/h. We also have temp weekend jobs that pay \$8.00-\$12.00 p/h working at events, parties, and conventions. Call A+ Student Staffing at 336-9100 to schedule an

interview.  
Aruba Tan Part-time Sales position. 904 Houston Street. Suite 110. 862-8422.  
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)

## FUNDRAISER

Raise \$500 in one week. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more info call

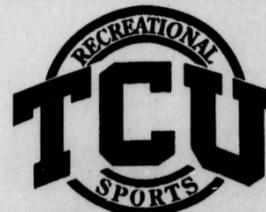
(888) 51-A PLUS ext. 51

## TYPING

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

## FREE

FREE Report on Five Power Secrets of Marketing Yourself. Write: Power Secrets Report, Box 3658, Suite 113, Lacey, WA 98509-3658, or Fax: (253)565-4407.



## Recreational Sports

is now accepting applications for

## Intramural Sports Supervisors (Fall Only)

## Rickel Building Staff and Rickel Building Lifeguards

for Summer and Fall semesters 1998.

- \*fun, relaxed work atmosphere
- \*flexible work schedule
- \*work/study preferred, but not required

For more information call 921-7945 or apply in Rickel #229 by April 17, 1998.

editorial

## ANIMAL HOUSE

### House must address internal problems before faith in leadership can be restored

Tuesday's House of Student Representatives meeting can best be represented in few words. "Disorganized" is one. "Chaos" is another. There are probably many other ways House members described the long-winded ordeal that unfolded before their eyes, but what occurred was definitely not full of the decorum that good old Mr. Robert hoped to incite when he created his Rules of Order.

Of course, Robert probably didn't expect the House president to be caught in a flurry of disorder throughout much of the meeting or be seen periodically turning to members and treating them like noisy preschoolers.

But the disrespect in Tuesday's meeting did not just come from the leader. House members were outright rude. Questions were not always questions during the question-and-answer period. Pleas for quiet were greeted with snickers and more talking rather than respectful (and productive) silence.

For those students who weren't there, we urge you to tape it on Channel 47 tonight if you live on campus. Note that we said to tape it, not just watch it. That way, you can fast-forward through all the meaningless, blatantly time-wasting moments. Believe us, there were plenty when we watched it.

Students need to see what is happening with the House in order to truly grasp the current situation. Then it would be clear what the representatives we elect are doing with their time.

Tuesday, a bill to make revisions to the House Constitution passed with only 42 people voting. There are 81 members of the House. Hmmm... it sure doesn't look too "representative."

Election by fellow peers is more than just a vote of confidence. It is an honor and a calling — a calling to listen to student complaints and ideas, a calling to be well informed on the issues facing the student body, a calling to attend and participate in all House activities. There are no excuses for House members missing a weekly meeting, especially when their involvement in student government often requires little more than two hours a week.

House Vice President Willy Pinnell stated in Tuesday's meeting that student voter turnout during the upcoming referendum would not be well-attended. Perhaps if the House solves its own voter turnout problems first, students will have a better example to follow come election time.

Though student representatives should have the manners to respect those people leading a meeting and to be quiet so work can be done, there must be a significant problem if not enough respect exists between the leaders and the followers to prevent such a royal escapade from happening.

First, House leaders must address the apparent disunity among the administrative cabinet. Last week's resignation of Pete Radovich, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, shows that turmoil does exist among those officers who are supposed to work together.

Next, House leaders are faced with two options: 1) restore respect and integrity to the House leadership by learning the rules, abiding by the rules and respecting fellow House members; or 2) step aside and let someone more qualified handle student government.

A drastic step? Probably. And the current situation does not have to escalate to such dire consequences. But something must be done, and it must be done now. Future bedlam like that in Tuesday's meeting could cause students to lose confidence in their liaison with the administration, and that would be the real tragedy.

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>               | Blitz Faulk     |
| <b>Student Publications Director</b>  | Eva Rumpf       |
| <b>Journalism Department Chairman</b> | Anantha Babbili |



## Take a break

### Badgering by solicitors creates cranky customers

"Excuse me, ma'am. I would just like to take a few minutes of your time to talk to you about something."

Guilt. Annoyance. Impatience. These are just a few of the emotions that come to mind when I think about having to deal with solicitors.

By solicitors I do not mean purveyors of Girl Scout Cookies or people soliciting by phone. The former is merely peddling tasty treats that I might actually be interested in buying, and I can always interrupt the latter and hang up the phone if I do not wish to hear a sales pitch. I am talking about the in-your-face, cheesy vendors of all the frivolous crap you neither want nor have any need for.

I have recently been approached not only in the parking lots of stores, but also in the parking lot of my apartment complex and even, to my great exasperation, on the TCU campus by these really bad actors trying to wear me down until I surrender and give them my money. Not to generalize, but they have all been men. And they all begin their sales pitches under the pretense of flirting with me (which,

having been a female student at TCU for three years, I can see through right away).

When I explain that I am not only busy, but also on a limited budget and have no extra money, they proceed to badger me with guilt trips, determined not to let me get on with my day without feeling completely annoyed if they realize they are not getting any money out of me.

I don't think this is fair or even within the bounds of what is considered to be a socially acceptable sales practice.

Why should a strange 18-year-old boy lean in my car window as I am trying to back out of a parking space at Target and try to sell me magazines? And why, after I explain what is obvious, (I am a student with a limited budget who has just spent a lot of money on necessities and I already take two magazines that I barely get around to reading) does he proceed to tell me that I can, in fact, spare the money and that I am obligated to "help him out"?

OK, so I didn't appreciate it, but it didn't really surprise me to be approached in a store parking lot, and it didn't ruin my day either. Being approached at school while completely minding my own business is another matter.

I was sitting outside in the Reed-Sadler Mall on a sunny day reviewing for a test I was about to take. A goofy-looking young man approached me and gave me his line about how nice I looked and

how he just wanted to talk to me for a few minutes.

I explained, to no avail, that I was sorry but I had a test in 20 minutes and that I really needed to study.

He continued on about how he could win an opportunity to study at some acting and modeling academy if he sold enough magazines.

Staring at him like my mind was in Madagascar though my body was here did not work either, and pretty soon I was down to 10 minutes before my test.

At this point, I felt it was my right to go beyond a polite refusal and assert myself. I hate being rude, but my time is precious and I can't afford to tell someone "no" for half an hour.

I told him I would really appreciate it if he would just leave me alone because I had no money and needed the time to study. He said, "whatever," and finally left me with my notes.

I respect a person's right to make a living. I respect his right to offer me products and services for sale. What I don't think I should have to tolerate is badgering, a complete disregard for my personal agenda and being treated rudely simply for trying to say no.

I don't want to have to make anyone's job difficult or miserable, but they are being paid to sell products me, and I am not reimbursed for trying to fend them off.

I hope I haven't scared away all the Girl Scouts.

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

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

## Economic freedom impossible

Not long ago, a colleague challenged my viewpoint on economics. I disturbed this person, it seems, with my contention that our economy might not be as stable as the government and "corporate America" claim it is.

He suggested something about me needing to brush up on Karl Marx.

Rather than upset myself with these irrational comments, I chose to gather more information.

In that previous column, I argued that governmental controls, corporate greed and misused power are endangering the foundation of our capitalistic society.

Part of this assessment was based on firsthand knowledge. As an employee, I've been through two corporate buyouts in the span of three years, and now — as a direct result — I face a layoff in six to 18 months.

You might say my services have exchanged hands more times than a pawned wedding ring.

One corporation bought our company for the sole purpose of manipulating the market and reselling to the largest competitor.

Meanwhile, I could only sit and watch, listening to corporate bosses lie to me about my future. I ask, is this economic freedom?

Most Americans think they have freedom because that's what the big, blaring box in the middle of their living room conditions them to believe. As a result, nobody pays attention as this country's economic welfare hangs in a delicate balance.

But don't take my word for it.

In his book, "The Coming Economic Earthquake," Larry Burkett warns of the country's economic vulnerability.

"Believe only half of what you read about the economy and none of what you hear," Burkett advises in the book.

He also says our economy could expand by 30 to 50 percent and our budget could be balanced in five years — just through deregulation and government downsizing.

But do you think politicians are going to cut back on their

own salary for the benefit of their country? Heck, no! Then they might have to pull their son or daughter out of private school!

"Tax the wealthy!" they cry, and everyone cheers. Never mind that the wealthy make up such a small percentage of our population and that those tax increases barely even scratch the surface of a \$4 trillion debt.

Next, they create a state or federal lottery. One lucky winner benefits while countless others spend their money foolishly.

Burkett points out a correlation between the institution of a lottery system and a significant increase in welfare cases. In other words, a lottery costs the government more money than it generates.

We see then an absolute principle of economics that Burkett is pointing toward: "No one government can spend more than it makes indefinitely." I'm a writer, not a mathematician, but this one seems fairly obvious.

So, we have politicians protecting their livelihoods, businessmen leveraging profits and the masses accumulating credit debts they cannot repay.

When this country was founded, political activist Aaron Burr lobbied for a credit system. Treasurer Alexander Hamilton, however, convinced George Washington to veto the idea, expressing economic fears.

Let's examine: In 1950, when credit cards were few and far between, if a person had \$30 in his or her pocket and an article of clothing cost \$35, he or she was forced to make the purchase later, or not at all.

In the 1990s, if a person has \$30 in his or her pocket, retailers know they can price something at \$35 and the consumer simply whips out a credit card. The impulsive consumer with credit doesn't hedge even if the item is \$40, or even \$50.

Consequently, corporations get richer and the economy is thrown further out of balance by ignorant consumers.

Yet somehow, I'm the one who is about to be unemployed. I'm quite certain Karl Marx wouldn't have an explanation for that.

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

Commentary



TIM SKAGGS

## Costliness of sacred 'Security'

College students: Did you know that over your lifetime, Social Security will likely cost you around \$1 million? That's correct, \$1 million. Virtually every one of you will lose an amount suitable for a prize in a state lottery and you probably didn't even realize it.

The Cato Institute and KMPG Peat Marwick have put together a Social Security calculator available at [www.socialsecurity.org](http://www.socialsecurity.org).

On it, you can see an exact calculation of how much more you could make if you were in control of your own retirement. The results are pretty astounding. Someone born in 1975 whose starting salary was \$20,000 yearly would retire with

Commentary



SPENCER BAUM

\$1,076,288 if his Social Security taxes were invested in stocks earning 10 percent per year and his salary increased a modest 5 percent per year.

Eugene Steuerle of the Urban Institute projected that a typical two-income family loses \$1.2 million in potential retirement funds to Social Security.

Now that you know what you're losing, how do you feel about President Clinton's goal of "saving" Social Security? Are you beginning to think that maybe it doesn't need to be saved, that maybe we should let it die? If not, please read on.

Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, where taxes taken from today's workers pay for the benefits government provides to today's retirees.

As soon as a dollar of Social Security tax comes in from an American worker, a dollar goes out to an American retiree.

Here's the problem. The number of retirees is outgrowing the number of workers, and quite rapidly at that. Increasing life expectancy combined with decreasing birth rates are leaving the Social Security system in a bind.

In 1950, we had 17 workers supporting each retiree. Today we have three workers for each retiree. During the next century we may have only one.

With fewer workers to support each retired American, the Social Security tax will have to increase in order to make up the difference.

Let's pretend it's the year 2040, and you're getting ready to retire. According to the Social Security Administration's own forecasts, we will need almost one-third of American workers' incomes to pay for Social Security and Medicare. One-third!

Your children and grandchildren will see one-third of their paychecks lopped off to pay for your retirement!

No wonder a Wirthlin poll found that 68 percent of Americans don't believe Social Security benefits will be there when they need them.

It's obvious to all but the most naive that Social Security will do nothing but harm our generation. So why is it still around?

The reason behind Social Security's staying power has to do with its most disgusting attribute — its ability to pit the elderly against the young. By the time you've reached retirement age, you're going to be more concerned with receiving the benefits you've already paid for than how much money some 20-year-old can make if your benefits are abolished.

Likewise, Social Security's potential to destroy America's economy won't hold much weight with you as a retiree if you're guaranteed a monthly income.

As the population ages, more and more voters will stick behind Social Security simply because they've already paid thousands of dollars into the system. In doing so, they will only deepen the resentment of young people who were born into this mess.

There is a way out, but it requires thriftiness and patience (two skills that Social Security has all but destroyed in America). Start saving now. Get into the habit of setting aside money every month for your retirement, now.

That way, when your turn comes for Social Security benefits, you can afford to turn them down and end this dreadful program that forces the elderly to leech off the young.

*Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.*

# Texas ghoul makes his career frightening the masses

By Julie J. Everitt  
WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD

WACO, Texas — Haunting guru John Anderson doesn't scare easily these days - at least in the world of fantasy.

"I'm a big baby when watching (public television) and watching someone getting cut open or watching a baby being born," said the 49-year-old Grand Goblin of the 8-year-old Museum of Horrors in Ross. "That scares me. "But I can splatter fake guts on someone and have a great time."

Anderson, who also operates the Ultimate Nightmare haunted house in Waco during the Halloween season, has made a career out of terrifying people into wetting their breeches and running for their lives.

But he doesn't keep his haunting secrets tucked away in Central Texas.

In March, Anderson was the keynote speaker at the Chicago Halloween Convention — the country's largest haunting convention — where he taught lessons in scare tactics and problem-solving techniques in the haunting business.

His video, Dr. John's Complete Guide to a Haunted House, has been distributed nationwide since its release in the early 1980s. And he frequently offers free advice to America's novice haunters.

"I can tell you he's very well-respected and has been around for 20 years," said Trisha Drain, who contracted with Transworld Exhibits, sponsor of the Chicago convention, to bring Anderson in as the headlining speaker.

"He's not self-serving. He just wants to help improve the (haunting) industry as far as the safety and entertainment of it."

Anderson's interest in horror as a business started early.

At the age of 6, he scared the daylights — and a few dollars — out of paying neighborhood children who dared enter the basement of his Chicago home, which he had converted to a makeshift haunted house.

He made it as scary as a 6-year-old could, employing the help of other little ones dressed in Frankenstein or cardboard-box robot costumes.

"I think I'm a sick puppy," Anderson said, grinning as he reminisced.

Setting aside thoughts of haunting for many years, he dabbled in other careers to earn an income: photography, vocal performance, even lobbying out of Bedford, Texas, for Made in the U.S.A. to champion the rights of America's manufacturing workers.

But through it all, he kept his daydreams of someday bringing others' ghoulish nightmares alive.

"I always loved scary stuff," Anderson said. "I just didn't have a way to vent that."

His dream became a reality in 1982 with the opening of his first, large-scale haunted house in Dallas — a project he worked on day and night for three months to prepare.

It met with raving reviews from *The Dallas Morning News*, Anderson said.

Other houses of horror followed in the Metroplex area the next few years before Anderson finally moved to Ross and opened his Museum of Horrors.

Over the years, Anderson has observed the haunting industry mature.

"Haunted houses were very embryonic where they were just like babies in development and now we're like radical teen-agers," said Anderson, referring to the spooks that cause his visitors to run wild through the house. "The next thing it will go on to is adulthood where things are tamed down a little bit."

He envisions a Disney-like house with a ghastly twist — visitors interacting less with costumed ghouls hiding in the corners and acting more like spectators spooked simply as they pass by scary exhibits.

It would cut down on the insurance risk, Anderson said, and help preserve expensive props from destruction at the hand of a fearful visitor running blindly in a mad sprint for the exit.

Anderson's house is in a constant state of evolution as he generates new methods of fright from his own ideas and from using other tactics he sees in films.

"People do not like to be scared," said Anderson, who employs about 40 workers per house every season to get the job done.

"People love to recover from the scare."

A haunted house, Anderson said, provides people with that psychological release that comes from a rush of fear without putting them in a real-life terrifying situation.

"Without scares and risking your life in life, without that, life is pretty boring," said Anderson, whose houses average 20,000 visitors a season. "You have to have that adrenaline surge from time to time ... just so your life is not so blasé."

This Halloween, the Grand Goblin plans to expand his entertainment at the Museum of Horrors, adding a Carnival of Terrors nearby.

Anderson said he's learned many lessons over the years that helped improve his haunting techniques.

But the lesson he has found most valuable in the business — oddly enough — has nothing to do with scaring people at all.

"If you treat your customers as intelligent people and you treat them with respect, they will, in turn, treat you with respect and become loyal customers," Anderson said. "You just have to make them feel special."

TEXAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

**PREPARING NEW LAWYERS FOR A NEW CENTURY.**

Texas Wesleyan University School of Law is bringing a fresh perspective to legal education in the Metroplex, preparing law students to meet society's emerging legal issues. Our respected faculty has designed a comprehensive curriculum to prepare our graduates with the knowledge, skills and professional insight required for legal professionals in the next century.

Our new downtown Fort Worth location and flexible schedule allow students to choose between full-time or part-time course loads on a day or evening basis. In fact, Wesleyan offers the only part-time, evening opportunity for legal education in North Texas.

As you approach the end of your undergraduate education and begin to explore the possibilities for legal education, we hope you will learn more about Wesleyan. We'll help you prepare for practicing law in the next century. Call us today at 817-429-8050 or 800-733-9529 or visit our website at [www.txwesleyan.edu/law/](http://www.txwesleyan.edu/law/) for more information.



1515 Commerce Street, Fort Worth, TX 76102 (two blocks from I-30)

Now accepting applications for the 1998-99 academic year. Financial aid available.

**casa mañana**

**Who Knew Murder Could Be So Cheap!**



**DEATHTRAP**

**1/2 Price Student Tickets With I.D.**

**April 14-26**

Casa Mañana Theatre  
Tue - Sat: 8pm; Sat & Sun: 2pm

AA American Airlines

(817) 332-2272

Presented by Casa Mañana, a nonprofit organization.  
3101 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth

**Rehabilitation Assistants Needed**

Part-time/Full-time • Weekday/Weekend

We are hiring individuals that have a desire to provide caring and quality guidance for head injury patients. Excellent for students planning a career in the health care profession. Training will be provided. Bilingual helpful. You must be dependable and have a positive attitude.

**NEW RATES**

**Apply at:**  
Centre for Neuro Skills  
Post Acute Rehab.  
3915 Portland  
Irving, Texas

**Or, call:**  
(972) 594-0549

**NEED A TUTOR?!**

**IT'S FREE**

**Student Support Services Can Help!**

**For more informatin call 257-7946.**

**SERVICES OFFERED:**

- \*Workshops
- \*Academic Advising
- \*Tutorials
- \*Counseling
- \*Study Skills Instruction

**Hair today, thong tomorrow.**

**LASER HAIR REMOVAL.** EpiLaser™ technology has arrived, just in time for bikini season.

Before you can say, "bring me another exotic fruit smoothie." Dr. Cothern and his experienced staff will quickly and comfortably whisk away your unwanted hair. Now all you have to worry about are those pesky tan lines. **Isn't technology beautiful?**

Dermatology and Laser Center of Fort Worth • 377.1243  
4201 Camp Bowie Blvd., Suite A • [www.skinlaser.com](http://www.skinlaser.com)

**WILLIAM F. COTHERN, D.O.**

The road to becoming a **Physical Therapist** could lead you all the way to **Amsterdam.**

Anyone who has fulfilled the extensive list of prerequisites for physical therapy knows the long haul of work involved. And everyone who applies knows there are no guarantees for admission. If you are looking for an outstanding academic program in Physical Therapy, there is another option that could take you further than you ever imagined.

The Hogeschool van Amsterdam's American Stream Physical Therapy Program is now accepting applications. A 26-month course with extensive clinical affiliations, instruction entirely in English and a faculty comprised of well respected professionals will allow you to return to the United States fully prepared for a competitive position in Physical Therapy.

Traveling to Amsterdam to study physical therapy may seem like an unexpected journey, but our graduates think the experience was well worth the trek. If you are looking for a challenging academic experience, consider the Hogeschool van Amsterdam.

For more information call, write or visit our web site:

address: Tafelbergweg 51  
Postbus 2557  
1000 CN Amsterdam  
The Netherlands

phone: 011 31 20 652 12 00  
fax: 011 31 20 652 13 93  
e-mail: C.de.Pée@fgz.hva.nl  
web site: [www.fgz.hva.nl](http://www.fgz.hva.nl)



**Hogeschool van Amsterdam**  
Physical Therapy Training since 1912

# World Report

## World

### Former Mexican security officer arrested in connection with massacre

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican federal police arrested a former state policeman Tuesday on weapons charges related to the Dec. 22 massacre of 45 Indians in the southern state of Chiapas.

Judicial police arrested Luis Antonio Garcia Ruiz in the municipality of Chiapa de Corzo, 430 miles southeast of Mexico City, the federal Attorney General's office said in a statement.

Garcia and state police in Los Chorros — a village near the site of the massacre — allowed local residents to possess illicit weapons, the attorney general's office charged.

More than 150 people — including several state police officers — have been charged or are under investigation in the Dec. 22 raid on the hamlet of Actecal, where 45 people were shot and hacked to death.

## Nation

### Nixon fund-raiser dies at age 90

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Maurice Stans, who as commerce secretary and fund-raiser for President Nixon fell under the cloud of Watergate and eventually pleaded guilty to minor infractions, died Tuesday of heart failure. He was 90.

Stans suffered a heart attack on Thursday and was admitted to Huntington Memorial Hospital, where he died with his wife Penny at his side, niece Genie VanWell said from her home in Washington state.

Stans rose from modest beginnings in Shakopee, Minn., to become a millionaire businessman and Cabinet official for two presidents. In the second

Eisenhower administration, he was director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Stans was born March 22, 1908, son of a house painter. While still in his teens, he studied accounting at night while working as a stenographer. He never completed a college degree.

In addition to his wife and niece, survivors include two sons and a daughter.

## State

### Brothers can't be punished for alleged attack

DALLAS (AP) — Two brothers cannot be punished for their confessed roles in the sexual assault of a 3-year-old girl because they are under age 10, but an 11-year-old boy could face up to 40 years in prison, officials said Tuesday.

The boys took the girl from a van outside her home to a neighborhood creek, where she was stripped and beaten with a brick on Thursday, said police Lt. Bill Walsh, head of the child exploitation unit.

All three attempted to have sexual intercourse with the girl and then dragged her down a concrete aqueduct, Walsh said.

Under Texas law, the brothers, ages 7 and 8, cannot be held responsible for their alleged actions because of their age.

The girl, left bruised and bloodied in a muddy pool of water, was found wandering naked up the creek's embankment by an uncle, police said.

Tests for evidence of a sexual assault came up negative, which is not uncommon, Walsh said. Investigators were unaware that she had been assaulted until Friday, when the 7-year-old boy admitted the attack to his principal, police said. The 8-year-old boy also admitted to participating, police said.

The 11-year-old boy faces one count of delinquent conduct for aggravated sexual assault, which is punishable by up to 40 years in prison.

## ASSAULT

From Page 1

however, she was more afraid of being raped than of being shot.

Christensen said some neighbors yelled to the man that the police were on their way, and he ran away down South Hills Drive. She said she sat down on the pavement and kept screaming.

"Finally, I realized he was gone," she said.

She said she does not remember the man talking to her during the attack.

"If he spoke to me, I didn't hear him because I was screaming," she said.

Christensen said she could not understand why at the time of the attack no one came to help her.

"I didn't understand why anyone would be able to sit inside and not come out... but it was a dangerous situation," she said.

She said the man wore a mask and carried a gun and that she "couldn't even tell what color his skin is."

Christensen said it is important for people to realize this man was not necessarily the serial rapist.

"All we know for sure is that a creep with a gun with no social skills and a mask jumped me Sunday night," she said.

Christensen said a couple of months ago she and her roommates reported a peeping Tom at their apartment but said she has no reason to think either of the two men arrested are the same guy.

Cassandra McIntosh, manager at Westcliff, said a crime watch meeting will be held April 22 at the Westcliff clubhouse by the second pool. She said a similar meeting was held Feb. 25, but "hardly anybody showed up for it."

Refreshments will be served at the upcoming meeting to try to get more people to attend.

McIntosh said signs were posted Tuesday on apartment doors regarding the incident.

McIntosh and Christensen both said it is important for residents to be aware of their surroundings.

Christensen said apartment management is working to improve lighting and other safety conditions.

Detective D.T. Hanlon said Christensen got out of the situation, and that is what counts.

"Every person that is in that situation needs to do what they need to do to survive," he said.

Hanlon said while no one knows if the man is the serial rapist, police will investigate a possible connection.

"We're going to treat it as if it was potentially the same man until we prove that it is or it isn't," he said.

Lt. Mark Krey, public information officer for the Fort Worth Police Department, said the attacker and a second man who was arrested Monday have not been charged.

Krey said within the next couple of days he will present paperwork to the district attorney's office to possibly charge the men.

Christensen said although she got away from the man mainly unharmed besides a bruise and a sore back, she doesn't want anyone to think the attack wasn't frightening.

"I'm a normal 20-year-old girl, and I was very, very frightened," she said. "Making noise woke up my neighbors. If I hadn't woken them up, they wouldn't have frightened him away, and then who knows what could have happened? I was very lucky."



This corridor at the Westcliff Manor apartments is where Jeannine Christensen, a junior English major, was attacked early Monday.

## FROG

From Page 1

"They're only happy when they're pulling a sled. They're just like people. Some are content to be in the back or in the middle."

Moser said one person rides on the "skis" while another rides in the sled.

"I drove most of the time," Moser said.

The group sledged for three to four hour intervals for two days. The second day they went down Union Pass, a trail on top of the Continental Divide. There they hit a blizzard, and temperatures dropped to below freezing.

Although the group safely came out of the blizzard, Moser did take a few spills.

"I rounded a very tight corner and the sled turned over, but I was still hanging on to the handlebars," Moser said. "I was dragged about a quarter mile until the dogs finally slowed down. We'd go over a bump and my body would just flop into the air."

Despite the mishaps, Moser said he would like to go dogsledding again.

"Outward Bound has a 12-day dogsledding trip that I want to do after I graduate," he said. "We'll have to sleep outside."

Moser said if he ever moved to Wyoming he would take up dogsledding as a hobby.

He said he wanted to try dogsledding because he thought it would be interesting.

"Who's been dogsledding?" he said. "I want to try everything just once."

Moser said the most memorable thing of the whole trip was "the insanity of it all."

Moser's adventures are not just limited to Wyoming. He has been white water rafting in Colorado, backpacking in the western United States and spelunking in South Dakota.

ground in a cave," he said. "We even had to squeeze through a space that was 8 1/2 by 20 inches."

Moser has also mountain biked Utah's Slickrock Trail, in Moab — "a mountain biking mecca."

As Moser looks to the future, his ambitions continue to be high. He said he hopes to skydive and hang glide, climb Mount McKinley, bungee jump, go sea kayaking, cliff dive in Hawaii and scuba dive.

Moser said two of these goals will be completed within the year, as he will hang glide in New Mexico this summer and will take in TCU's fall scuba diving class.

"I get bored with the normal stuff," Moser said. "I love nature and excitement. I want to break from the normal."

Greg Riegel, Moser's roommate and a senior chemistry major, said Moser "always has something going on."

"He has a desire to try everything that he wants to do," Riegel said. "I admire him for the fact that he actually goes out and does it."

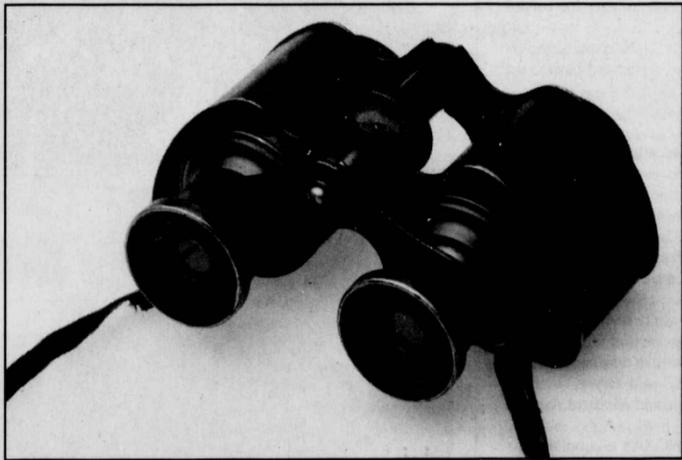
Most of Moser's summer will be spent working at Frontier Ranch, a Young Life camp in Colorado. He said in his spare time he wants to get in some backpacking, kayaking and mountain biking.

Moser said his interest in such outdoor adventures stemmed from his Boy Scout activities, one of which was rock climbing.

"I didn't start doing crazy stuff until I was a senior in high school," he said.

Stephanie Mills, Moser's friend and a sophomore biology and theater major, said she admires Moser for his spontaneity.

"I think more people should be like Nathan because he's fun and interesting," Mills said. "You'll never have a dull moment with him."



# We're looking for a few good people.

Have you got what it takes to work with one of the best student newspapers 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 and Editor-in-chief for the *Skiff*.

The year-long position for Editor for *Image* magazine is also available.

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

LONGHORN SALOON

## WEDNESDAY BIKINI CONTEST

\$1.50 LONGNECKS  
\$1.50 WELLS  
ALL NIGHT

121 W. EXCHANGE IN THE STOCKYARDS

626-1161

## COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY <sup>25¢</sup> BEER ALL NIGHT

DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID

18 AND UP ALWAYS WELCOME

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.

# Easter holiday gives a call to service

## Day designed to be celebrated all year long

By Christopher Rose  
SKIFF STAFF

Easter Sunday may be over as a celebrated Christian event, but to many Christians in Fort Worth, Easter's tradition of faith in Jesus is not only essential, it never ends.

It's a faith with a variety of Christian voices and expressions about Jesus' resurrection.

To Beverly Griffith, administrative assistant in the controller's office, Easter is a powerful and moving experience that doesn't begin or end on Easter Sunday.

"It's not just going to church and then going home to an Easter egg hunt for my four grandchildren," said Griffith, who attends St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. "The whole Easter season is about enriching my faith in Christ."

Griffith said the Easter season of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday reminds her of the events leading to Jesus' victory over death. The Last Supper, she said, is one event that always strengthens her faith.

Yet Griffith said she also seeks a deeper understanding of the Easter season.

During Palm Sunday weekend, Griffith said she attended a retreat at the Monserrat Jesuit House at Lake Dallas. That experience helped her to rediscover why Jesus washed the apostles' feet on Holy Thursday, she said.

"When the Lord washed their feet, he charged them to do the same loving service to their neighbors," Griffith said. "I see this charge of serving others as a tool for salvation that we can use after Easter Sunday."

To Elder Samuel Green, the execu-

tive secretary of the Southwestern Union of Seventh-Day Adventists, living the Easter faith is something that the Seventh-Day Adventist also tries to do. The difference is that the Adventist Church does not celebrate Easter on Sunday.

In the four-story stucco building on a hill overlooking Burleson, Green said the Adventist Church promotes a strong belief that Jesus' resurrection literally happened.

"The Resurrection affirms that we have a living redeemer who impacts us historically, in the present and for the future when he returns," Green said. "But we don't practice the Easter celebration on Sunday because it's not the day we worship."

**"The Resurrection affirms that we have a living redeemer who impacts us historically, in the present and for the future when he returns."**

— Elder Samuel Green,  
executive secretary,  
Southwestern Union of Seventh-Day Adventists

Green said the Seventh-Day Adventist focuses on the Jewish Sabbath, Saturday, as the day of worship, proclaimed by the Fourth Commandment.

"We continue to obey Jewish law because no other commandment in the New Testament changed the day from Saturday to Sunday," Green said. "Also, we follow the Jewish tradition because Jesus worshipped on the Sabbath."

Despite their strict obedience to Jewish Law, Green said Adventists endorse the Easter Sunday celebration at the ecumenical level. He said many churches participate in such things as interdenominational sunrise services.

While the Adventist may see Easter Sunday differently than other faith tra-

ditions, Green said "the Resurrection is the cornerstone of our faith."

Like Green, Fort Worth resident David Gray said he believes Jesus' resurrection is the central tenet of Christian faith. However, Gray said he has celebrated Easter on Sunday ever since he became a born-again Christian in 1953 after attending a Billy Graham Crusade rally.

"I do not question what the New Testament says about Easter," said Gray, a member of University Baptist Church. "I have no trouble with the miracles, Jesus' virgin birth and his bodily resurrection because I believe in an all-knowing God whose eternal power raised Jesus Christ."

Gray said he believes the empty

The group reported that 39 percent of their 1,000 adult respondents believe that Jesus Christ was crucified, but he never had a physical resurrection.

Tom Teigen said he finds that his Easter faith is just as strong without a belief in Jesus' physical resurrection.

Teigen, a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Fort Worth, said some people might say that belief in the bodily, physical Resurrection is "absolutely necessary" for Christian faith.

"I don't buy that," he said. "I don't think there has to be only one way to understand the Resurrection."

"Scripture isn't clear about what really happened when Jesus rose from the dead," he said. "It says the risen Christ wasn't a physical being and he wasn't a ghost."

Also, he said the Gospels contain several contradictions about Jesus' resurrection that have always bothered him.

But he said the books about the historical Jesus by John Shelby Spong and Marcus Borg have helped him to understand Jesus' resurrection in its historical context.

"My faith is my own," Teigen said. "Many people in my parish don't need to wrestle with the factual inconsistencies to believe in the risen Christ. But I do."

Yet, Teigen said his Easter faith hasn't diminished just because he doesn't believe in Jesus' bodily, physical resurrection. When he sat in the pew on Easter Sunday, Teigen said he was still moved by the power of Jesus' victory over death.

And to Teigen, faith in Jesus' "conquering death" is what Easter is all about.

"To paraphrase what Paul said in first Corinthians, if death is the final word, then we've been idiots all along," Teigen said. "Easter was not the end of Christ's story and therefore, it's not the end of our story either."

## HOUSE

From Page 1

Jason Cordova, who was voted in as the new chairman for the Elections and Regulations Committee Tuesday, said he expects about 1,000 to 1,500 students to vote in the referendum. He said his committee will look at ways to get information out to the students about the proposed changes.

"We want people to know that these changes do affect everyone," he said.

### House of Reps Votes

**Bill 98-15 To add academic representatives.**

For - 39

Against - 10

Abstain - 7

**Bill 98-21 To revise the House of Student Representatives constitution.**

For - 38

Against - 3

Abstain - 1

Members present - 63

Members absent - 18

For more information call the House office at ext. 7924.

COMPILED BY ANNE COURTNEY

## Cornyn gets GOP nod

By Michael Holmes  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — John Cornyn, who won the Republican nomination for attorney general in a rancorous runoff, hardly had time to catch his breath before Democrat Jim Mattox was throwing jabs his way.

But Cornyn said his battle with Barry Williamson had prepared him for the upcoming campaign against Mattox.

With nearly all precincts reporting in Tuesday's runoff, Cornyn had 58 percent of the vote to 42 percent for Williamson, who quickly supported Cornyn.

"It's been sort of like boot camp to get me ready for the main event in November," said Cornyn, who gave up a seat on the Texas Supreme Court to run for attorney general.

Mattox, who called himself "the people's lawyer" during his stint as attorney general from 1983 to 1991, positioned

himself as the champion of average Texans. He sought to portray Cornyn as siding with big business.

The Democrat also claimed the title of law-enforcement candidate and said he has a history of representing consumers and being a protector of the environment.

Known as a tough campaigner, Mattox challenged Cornyn to run a positive race in the general election. But Mattox said he can respond appropriately if things turn negative.

"If he doesn't accept the challenge, I'll have to fight with the same tools he's fighting with," Mattox said. "I'm going to let him pick the weapons."

Cornyn, who cited his experience as a lawyer and judge, said he expected the battle to be between their beliefs.

"I think it's mainly going to be a question of philosophy — conservative versus liberal philosophy," Cornyn said.

# College News Digest

## Students finishing college in five years, study says

EAST LANSING, Mich. — More part-time students, the need for work experience, and scheduling difficulties have contributed to an all-time low in the number of students who graduate from college within five years, said officials from The American College Testing program.

The organization reported this month in a nationwide study that 52.8 percent of students earn a bachelor's degree within five years, an almost 5 percent decrease since 1983, when the study began. The report summarizes data submitted by two- and four-year public and private post-secondary institutions.

At public universities, the five-year graduation rate fell to a record-low 44.2 percent, down from 52.2 percent in 1983, according to the report. The rate at private colleges dropped to 56.6 percent.

Kelley Hayden, ACT director of communications, said many reasons contribute to lengthened stays at colleges, including the increase in part-time students and because more students are going to college right out of high school.

"The percentage who finish within five years has been decreasing virtually every year for the last 15 years," he said. "The percentage of students who go directly from high school to college is increasing every year so you're getting more students who go right on to college and some of them aren't prepared."

—State News

Michigan State University

## Harvard students sanctioned in sexual harassment case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Six male Harvard Business School students have been officially sanctioned more than 18 months after the first allegations of sexual harassment were brought against them.

The harassment included notes sent during classes, unwelcome physical contact and violations of privacy.

According to a memo distributed to the Harvard Business School community by the Faculty and Staff Standards Committee, "these behaviors seriously interfered with the ability of other students to learn."

The victims include both males and females. The disciplined students were members of the same section, a group of about 80 students that work closely

together on projects while at Harvard Business School.

The notes focused on individuals and were of a sexually explicit nature.

"They would comment on these individuals personally, making comments about what behaviors they might engage in, behaviors of a pretty salacious sort," said Business School Dean Kim B. Clark in the *Boston Globe*.

The pattern of harassment continued during the entire academic year 1996-1997 despite complaints by both students and section leaders. According to the *Harbus*, the independent business school's student newspaper, a letter was sent to members of the section in May 1997 acknowledging the delay in addressing the incidents and requesting student aid in identifying the perpetrators.

—Harvard Crimson  
Harvard University

## Deaths of college wrestlers bring about safety recommendations

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Less than six months after the deaths of University of Michigan wrestler Jefferey Reese and two other collegiate wrestlers, members of two NCAA committees presented yesterday official recommendations to improve the safety of collegiate wrestling.

Most of the six recommendations reaffirm ones enforced by the NCAA in January. They also mirror changes — including the banning of rubber suits, self-induced vomiting and the use of laxatives — made to the Michigan wrestling program several months ago.

"We've already had three deaths in this sport and we're trying to prevent them as best we can, and certainly people have to be aware that when they try to subvert rules and try to do things to gain a competitive advantage, some times they may endanger their health in the process," said Bryan Smith, a member of the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

The recommendations are being forwarded to the NCAA's championships committees for approval in the coming months. For the recommendations to be mandated at Michigan and other institutions, the divisions' championship committees will have to approve the changes.

—Michigan Daily  
University of Michigan



Kelly Wright, a sophomore psychology major, plays with a flying disk Tuesday afternoon on the lawn in front of Jarvis Hall.

# Clinton urges races to join forces in sports arena

By Robert Burns  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Giving a sharp focus to his national dialogue on race, President Clinton on Tuesday urged Americans to look to the world of sports as an example of how individuals of different races can join in a common effort.

"It is important that people see that in athletics in America that the rules are fair, that people get their fair chance," Clinton said in leading off a 105-minute nationally televised discussion on the role of race in sports.

An avid fan of college basketball and major professional sports, Clinton is well versed in sensitive issues like white dominance in coaching and sports team ownership. He said if professional sports wants more minority coaches but cannot find them, "then there's something wrong with recruitment."

The meeting, broadcast live on ESPN, was the second of Clinton's three planned nationally televised town hall meetings on

race. The first was in Akron last December.

The 11-member panel discussed several topics but returned often to the relative shortage of minorities in top sports management jobs. Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson said blacks must be given more opportunities, even if they are not seen as sure-fire coaching successes right away.

"I'm sick of us having to be perfect to get the job," Thompson said. But Thompson took exception when former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown also suggested that black college stars turn more often to black agents in launching their professional sports careers.

Joe Morgan, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, said baseball has made only small progress.

While noting that some of the greatest players in baseball history are black, "once they're finished, there is no place for them to go" in the sport business, he said.

Morgan said baseball has failed

to aggressively recruit talent in urban black areas. One reason for that, he said, is a lack of black scouts for major league teams.

Clinton said he was optimistic

**"The lessons learned from athletics carry over into good citizenship, including attitudes about people of different races. If that happens, we're going to be a lot better off."**

— President Bill Clinton

that talking about race in the context of sports can help the nation deal with broader racial issues.

"America, rightly or wrongly, is a sports crazy country," he said. "And we often see games as a metaphor or symbol of what we are as a people."

At the close of Tuesday's program, Clinton said he hoped the message would get through to America's youth that athletics can help develop racial harmony.

"The lessons learned from athletics carry over into good citizenship, including attitudes about people of different races," Clinton said. "If that happens, we're

going to be a lot better off."

Black men have found enormous success in American sports. Many of the best marketed and highest paid professional athletes, such as basketball's Michael Jordan and baseball's Ken Griffey Jr., are black. Yet certain glamour positions, such as quarterback in professional football, are dominated by whites.

Latinos are making a growing impact in major league baseball,

where they comprise 24 percent of all players, compared with 17 percent for blacks, according to Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

The Houston program featured other sports luminaries: Keyshawn Johnson, a wide receiver for the New York Jets, and five-time Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Also on the program were Carmen Policy, president of the San Francisco 49ers, and San Diego Padres owner John Moores.

During a discussion of racial stereotyping in sports, Johnson said he has seen firsthand a coaching bias against selecting whites to play cornerback in the NFL.

"A lot of times because of the stereotype, white athletes, they feel, are not aggressive enough to play that position," he said of coaches. Similarly, blacks often are not viewed as being good enough at quick decisions to play quarterback, he added.

Clinton's first town hall meeting on race, at Akron, covered a

wide range of topics. In Houston he narrowed the focus to sports in a way that would engage Americans who might not otherwise want to discuss race issues.

Policy, owner of the 49ers football team, said the National Football League, which has only three black head coaches among its 30 teams, is more aggressively addressing race issues.

"We are really on the verge of throwing tokenism out the window," Policy told reporters before the town hall meeting.

In Houston, the forum's make-up angered Latino activists who complained that too few Hispanics were represented. Felipe Lopez, a basketball star at St. John's University, was the only Hispanic on the 11-member panel. ESPN added Lopez after a Latino group wrote to Clinton to protest.

Lockhart said ESPN had invited numerous Hispanic sports figures, who declined for various reasons. He said the White House was satisfied with the final group.

**NCAA**

**Texas Tech imposes own probation**

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech imposed a three-year probation on Tuesday on its own athletic program and promised to forfeit games, reduce scholarships and place other penalties on several of its sports teams.

In releasing its 1,250-page formal response to 18 NCAA accusations of rules violations issued in October, the school announced major scholarship reductions in men's basketball, baseball and football. Minor cuts will hit women's basketball and men's golf and track.

The school admitted Oct. 2 that 76 players competed ineligibly in those sports because of academic certification mistakes or scholarship overages. Tech compliance director Bob Burton said Tuesday an expanded internal audit has increased the total to 81.

Tech will forfeit all games in which ineligible players participated and pledged to return about \$100,000 earned by the men's basketball team's advancement to the regional semifinals in the 1996 NCAA tournament.

The team already had withdrawn from NCAA tournament consideration a year ago and declined to seek a football bid to any post-season competition last fall.

The university plans no further post-season sanctions, although the NCAA could implement additional penalties by late June.

**NFL**

**Seifert headed to CBS**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert is set to join CBS as a commentator, perhaps as early as Wednesday, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported Tuesday.

"I have visited with them, but it's premature to say anything," he said. "It's a great opportunity and something I'm excited about."

A CBS spokeswoman refused comment.

The network is returning to NFL telecasts this fall after a four-year absence. Seifert, who has no previous TV experience, said he wasn't told what spot he'd fill.

"I'm not sure which it is," he said. "But they were interested in someone with a coaching background."

Seifert retired in January 1997 and was 108-35 with the 49ers — the best winning percentage of any coach in NFL history.

## Tennis wins 1 of 3

### Positive concentration is key for win

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

A loud squeal broke the otherwise silent air at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on Tuesday. After watching a match-winning forehand by sophomore Lucie Dvorakova sail past her, Southern Methodist University's Patricia Upedia Diaz let out a wail of disappointment.

Dvorakova's shot not only clinched her singles match, but it also wrapped up the overall match for TCU.

Dvorakova kept her composure throughout the match despite losing the first set. While she battled back to win the next two sets, Diaz got more and more angry. Dvorakova's silence showed to be more deadly than Diaz's vocal antics in the end.

Concentration on the positive helped TCU beat SMU after losing to both Oklahoma and Texas A&M last weekend. The Lady Frogs won five singles matches to win the match before also taking all three doubles points.

Along with the Dvorakova win at the No. 1 seed, freshman Dee Dee Herring and sophomore Daria Zoldakova added points at the other two top spots.

"Most teams have strong No. 1 and No. 2 players, but we are pretty equal up and down the lineup," sophomore Jessika Kjellgren said. "If we win at the

top spots, we are going to win the match."

TCU has made its name known with outstanding doubles play, but against SMU, the Lady Frogs established their singles play as well.

"Everyone seems to make a point in either the singles or doubles matches when we win," Zoldakova said.

A prime example of this were juniors Natalie Balafoutis and Stacey Sabala. Balafoutis had the lone Horned Frog singles loss against SMU, but she teamed up with Niwa to earn a doubles point. Sabala, who did not play in the singles competition, joined Herring to grasp the No. 3 doubles point.

Unfortunately for the Lady Frogs, they did not have the same success against Oklahoma and Texas A&M over the weekend. Oklahoma handed TCU a 6-3 loss Friday.

Zoldakova and J. Kjellgren each won their singles matches, but those were the only singles points won by the Lady Frogs.

The doubles team of Dvorakova and A. Kjellgren won a doubles point at the No. 3 position, but they had no support from the rest of the lineup.

The day before, TCU lost to the Aggies of Texas A&M.

Dvorakova, Herring and A. Kjellgren all won singles matches to knot the score at three apiece heading

into the doubles play.

Dvorakova and J. Kjellgren, both hampered by physical and emotional stress, could not find victory in their singles matches.

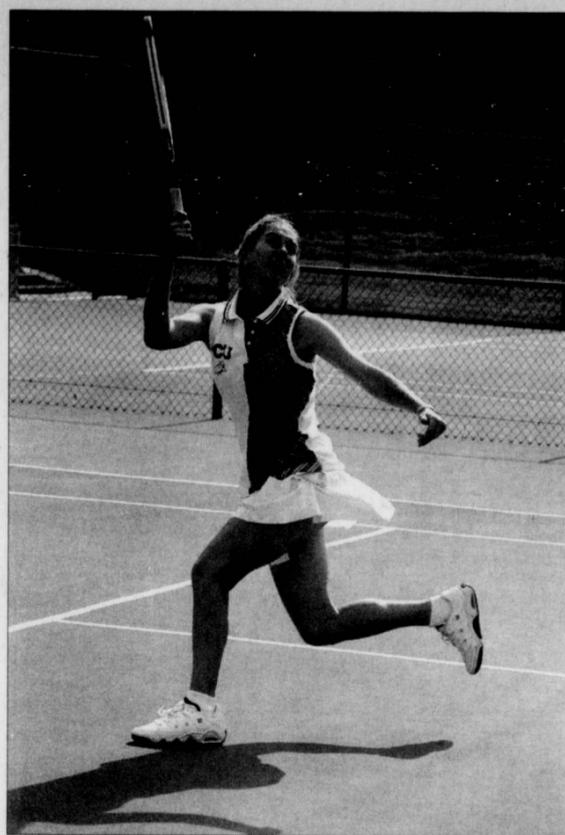
Dvorakova, who had won three matches in a row, heard some bad news from home just before the match. She said it made her concentration difficult, and she found herself getting easily frustrated.

J. Kjellgren, who has suffered from chronic shin splints throughout the season, was finally overpowered by the pain against Texas A&M. She lost her first match of the season at the No. 6 position.

Despite the tough luck in singles play, TCU still had a legitimate chance to win the overall match heading into the doubles.

The Lady Frogs needed to win two of the three doubles matches to come away with the victory, but only the A. Kjellgren and Dvorakova team won.

With a 14-5 dual competition record, TCU now travels to California for a final week of Western Athletic Conference play before the WAC and Regional tournaments. TCU plays San Jose State on Saturday and Fresno State on Sunday before returning to Fort Worth, where they will host the WAC tournament from April 29 to May 2.



Junior Stacey Sabala moves back to hit a shot in Tuesday's match with SMU at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

## Many golf masters, only one victor

### O'Meara triumphs over best in PGA to win first major at Augusta

Maybe it was fitting that Mark O'Meara had difficulty slipping on the green jacket given to him by defending champion Tiger Woods at the Masters. It wasn't easy claiming one of golf's ultimate prizes.

O'Meara was the latest in a long line of "the best golfers without a major victory" until Sunday. Even then, it never appeared that it was O'Meara's tournament until the 17th hole.

That was only one storyline in one of the best Sundays in the history of the Augusta National Golf Club.

The remarkable final day started with a player who will be forever linked with this golf course. After sinking a 35-foot putt for par on the final hole Saturday, Jack Nicklaus stood at one under par and sensed he had an opportunity for a Sunday charge.

Nicklaus talked to the press afterward and said he felt a 64 was needed to have a chance to win the golf tournament. A close look at Nicklaus on television revealed a man who thought he could certainly do it.

"I'm playing and putting well right now," Nicklaus told CBS after Saturday's round. "Maybe I can make a charge."

Charge he did. Nicklaus had the crowds usually reserved for Tiger following him

around Augusta National. There was no doubt whom everyone was pulling for on this Sunday afternoon.

Nicklaus made four birdies and one bogey on the front side and headed to the back nine at The Masters at four under par and three strokes behind the leaders at the time.

The 58-year-old Nicklaus had the walk of a 23-year-old. He couldn't charge enough on Amen corner, and a costly bogey at 12 sealed his fate. But the Golden Bear's sixth place finish in his 40th Masters serves to further secure his place at Augusta National Golf Club. No player that old has ever finished that high on the leaderboard at this tournament.

Nicklaus wasn't the only story at Augusta. Fred Couples entered the final round with a chance to equal Raymond Floyd's feat of winning The Masters wire-to-wire. Couples played up-and-down golf on a course where steady, calculated golf usually wins. Couples drove into and then out of the trees on the par-5 13th hole. His next shot ended his chance at a second green jacket as the ball found the creek, and he made a seven.

Couples did manage to eagle at 15 but found the fairway and green-side bunkers on the 18th, eliminating his chance to put himself in a playoff.

The door looked wide open for David Duval. Duval is, arguably, the hottest golfer on tour right now. Since Tiger Woods won his last tournament, Duval has claimed victory in four events. He blistered the course Sunday and had a two-stroke

lead after Couples double-bogeyed the 13th, but Duval couldn't make any late birdies on the back side.

Others were charging. Paul Azinger, who has for two years now attempted to shake the label of "the guy recovering from cancer," made a late charge himself. But like Duval, he couldn't hit the shots he needed on 16, 17 and 18.

There were others that flirted with the lead all day. One of those was O'Meara. He wasn't flashy or necessarily brilliant, but he was consistent. O'Meara glanced at the leaderboard on the 17th tee and realized he needed to at least reach eight under par to have a chance at victory.

O'Meara promptly birdied the 17th to pull into a tie with Duval and Couples. Duval was already in the clubhouse waiting as O'Meara, playing with Couples, teed off on the 18th hole. A conservative and correct second shot left O'Meara about 30 feet to the right of the hole. He then ended any hope of a playoff with a great putt to win.

At the beginning of the week, every golf fan seemed concerned Woods would take the golf course to school again and destroy any hope at an exciting Masters finish.

Augusta National Golf Club, with minor changes, proved that even the best players can't always lap the field. And the golf world learned you can never count out the Golden Bear, no matter how gray that gold may look.

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

## Men pick up slack, take eight races

By Matt Weinack  
SKIFF STAFF

Despite numerous injuries to members of the women's track team, the men's team picked up the slack last weekend at the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station with eight first-place finishes.

The 400-meter relay team took first place and so did the 1,600-meter relay team. Senior Khadevis Robinson finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:50.03. Junior Bryan Howard placed first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.19 seconds, while junior Jarmiene Holloway followed close behind Howard in second place with a time of 10.27 seconds.

Sophomore Johnny Collins won first place in the 400-meter dash, and senior Percival Spencer took first in the 200-meter dash. Spencer's time of 20.50 seconds automatically qualifies him for the NCAA national championships, which will be held in early June. Senior Clayton Brookins finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.20 seconds. Sophomore David Lagat won first place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:34.56.

The women's team has been hit by the injury bug lately. Junior Chessna Davis sprained her anterior cruciate ligament Monday at practice and will be red-shirted for the rest of the year. Seniors Tinesha Hackney and Giesla Jackson are both nursing strains but plan to run in this weekend's meet.

"I'm pretty frustrated," Davis said. "I was running well and putting everything together, then this has to happen."

Sophomore Dywana Crudup won the 400-meter dash with a time of 54.95 seconds. Sophomores Marci Madsen and Alison Harvey finished one-two in the 5,000-meter run, respectively. Crudup currently has the best time for the Frogs this outdoor season in the 400-meter dash.

The team is preparing for the Michael Johnson Invitational on Saturday in Waco.

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

**What do frogs think?**  
Purple Poll, page 8

**Give Five.**  
Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.  
It's so easy to help your community when you think about it. Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and *if that's your luck is immeasurable.* Give five. Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

**MODEL / TALENT SEARCH**  
*Be Discovered!*  
Vance Peyton, International Scout from BEVERLY HILLS will hold AUDITIONS for males & females, ages 13-25  
**ONE DAY ONLY**  
Sat. April 18  
call John Robert Powers  
**738-2021**  
for appointment

**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

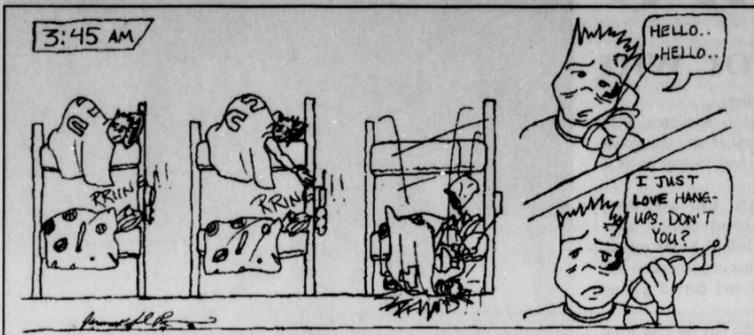
**10% Off**  
**j. Pepe's** Tex-Mex Grill and Cantina™  
3112 N. Jupiter Garland, TX 75044 972.495.2431  
600 N. Pearl Dallas, TX 75201 214.880.7460  
7750 N. MacArthur Irving, TX 75063 972.506.7370  
**Ninjas** Mexican Restaurant  
1660 S. University Dr. Ft. Worth, TX 76107 817.429.1455  
1305 S. State Hwy. 121 Lewisville, TX 75067 972.221.6458  
1515 Inwood Rd. Dallas, TX 75247 214.638.6865  
923 Six Flags Drive Arlington, TX 76011 817.640.6482

**Good**  
**Flexible Hours**  
**No Experience Necessary**  
**We'll Train You**  
Looking for enthusiastic individuals who take pride in their work  
Call Herman, Dustin, or Joel at 429-6141 or come in person for immediate interviews  
**Tia's Tex-Mex**  
**4720 SW Loop 820**  
(in Overton Park Shopping Center across from Hulén Mall)

**Intellectual freedom. Academic Standards.**  
*"Hard candy for the mind"*  
Visit: <http://www.gofast.org>

**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

- Disorder
- Fathers
- Cut corners
- Use acid for art
- Spicy stew
- Putter Palmer
- Writer Ephron
- Manipulated
- Sports infractions
- Long-running TV quiz show
- Yawned
- Tennis unit
- Last letter of words?
- Boat's rear end
- Source for a pet. abbr.
- Round fig.
- Two squared
- Recycled t-shirt
- Discuss again
- 1981 Bond film
- Spirited mounts
- Snare
- Ginger cookie
- Signal for help
- On the briny
- Night before
- Touch lightly
- Actress Farrow
- Airport boarding points
- Carlton Morse radio series
- Insertion mark
- Crat or mat lead-in
- So what \_\_\_ is new?
- Chew the scenery
- Pronounce indistinctly
- "Hud" star Pat
- Philanthropist
- Transmitted
- Bohemian

DOWN

- Guy
- Ike's arena
- Sacred text
- Use a razor
- Henning of magic
- Besides
- Eat sparingly
- Soft drinks
- Two-pointers, in football
- Fast-food magnate Ray
- Accustom
- Interstate distances
- Bothersome ones
- Ames and Asner
- Hide
- Fishing hooks
- In progress
- Former German kingdom
- Sedan or SUV, e.g.
- Booster rocket
- Greek letters
- Deli breads
- "Breathing Lessons" writer
- Drudge
- Overdoes the publicity
- Dashboard gauge
- Affirmative
- Grow older
- Roller the devil's bones
- Crockett's Waterloo
- Semimetallic element
- Gather together
- Gladiators' spot
- Ultimate no
- Kind of log
- Dumbfound
- Breach of contract
- Fri. follower
- English cathedral city

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

CENT	GALOP	SPAM
HAIR	ADOBE	PERU
ACNE	RATIO	EROS
THE	KINGS	ENGLISH
NEE	ALLEY	
SECANT	STAB	
ECOLE	KEEP	ALIEE
THE	PRINCER	EGENT
SODS	COTS	DRACO
TETS	DEADEN	
ATSEA	AIM	
THE	QUEENS	GAMBIT
TUTU	EMOTE	RIDE
ALTA	LIVES	EDEN
REEL	START	DEAN

By Stanley B. Whittan  
Northbrook, IL

**purple poll**

**TCU** **Q. DID YOU FILE YOUR OWN TAX RETURN?** **A. YES 35 NO 65**

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**

**DIT**

Created by Tom Underwood  
North America Syndicate, 1998

Yesterday's Answers:  
1. Seasonable  
2. Monkey Business

**MINOLTA**  
Minolta Business Systems  
**Copiers from \$643**  
Faxes & Laser Printers  
Bill Moreman @ 595-0098

**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

**Angeluna Restaurant**  
Hiring experienced:  
*Hostesses \$8/hr*  
*Bussers \$4.50/hr plus tips*  
*Fine Dining Waiters*

Shifts available days and nights  
2 days a week

Apply Mon-Fri: 2 pm to 4 pm  
215 E. 4th St. (Sundance Square)

**HELP US SAVE THE PIZZA!**

Free Jason's Deli delivery after 4 PM with Student I.D.

**The Politically Correct Alternative.**  
Pizza is one of the most stalked and preyed upon meals in the United States, and is at the top of the endangered foods list. Please help save the pizza by making a conscious and politically correct decision at your next meal:

**Call Jason's Deli.**  
Not only will you be working to save pizza from extinction, you'll feel better because you're eating higher on the food chain.

**Jason's deli**  
5443 South Hulen • 370-9187 • 370-0757 FAX  
email: www.jasonsdeli.com

\$6 minimum order

Have you checked for emails today?  
**WIN LUNCH!**  
Jason's deli

**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

**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.

**99¢ SHIRTS ANY QUANTITY**

**TCU CLEANERS**  
3007 S. University  
(817) 924-4196

www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

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.

**ECCU**  
Your community credit union

Fort Worth 1617 W. 7th Street Fort Worth, TX 76102 882-0000  
Hulen 6049-A S. Hulen Fort Worth, TX 76132 882-0850  
Arlington 2212 Soungate Arlington, TX 76013 882-0700  
Hurst 1800 Campus Drive Hurst, TX 76054 882-0600  
Burleson 750 N.E. Alsbury Blvd. Burleson, TX 76028 882-0650  
Weatherford 108 E. Park Avenue Weatherford, TX 76086 594-3891

From Ceremonies & Receptions to Graduation Parties & Formals  
Las Colinas Country Club can handle all your special needs!

4400 North O'Conner Blvd.  
Irving, Texas 75062-2796  
Phone: 972-541-1141 (Julie or Gent)

**10% discount** when you mention this ad

**LAS COLINAS COUNTRY CLUB**