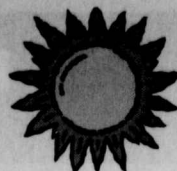


Skiff

High 80
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THURSDAY
APRIL 23, 1998

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 108



Inside
Did the Frogs
strike out against UTA?

See page 7

Campus

Student escapes harm in attempted mugging

A male TCU student returning to his dorm after parking his car on Bellaire Drive North was approached by two men who told him to give up his wallet Tuesday night, according to Campus Police Det. Kelly Ham.

Ham said two other men got out of the blue Ford Thunderbird they were driving and pointed either a shotgun or a rifle at the student, who then ran to his dorm.

The student did not give the men his wallet and was not injured during the incident.

Ham said the incident is not thought to have any connection to the rape which occurred early Wednesday morning and it is probably a coincidence that the two events took place the same night.

Ham said there are currently no suspects in the attempted mugging.

Awards to be given at Greek banquet

Order of Omega will hold its annual Greek awards banquet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Awards will be presented to chapters for scholarship and community service, and a male and female member from each class will be awarded for outstanding Greek membership.

Some faculty and chapter advisors will also be recognized at the banquet.

Chancellor William E. Tucker will present some awards, along with officers from Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

Chapters can bring up to 20 members to the banquet. Admission and meal cost \$5 and can be charged to the meal card.

Students can contact the Fraternity and Sorority Affairs office at 921-7281 for more information.

State

Boy's eyes gouged during school fight

DALLAS (AP) — The fight had turned nasty and several high school boys had Jason Prickett pinned to the ground in a field behind Chuck E. Cheese's.

Then he saw the enraged face of one boy staring straight at him, Jason's friend Denton Inman said Wednesday.

"You better remember my face, because this is the last thing you're ever going to see," the boy said, before ripping into Jason's eyes with fingers stiffened into claws.

Inman described the fight while waiting for Jason to get out of Parkland hospital, where he was taken after he was intentionally blinded early Sunday morning.

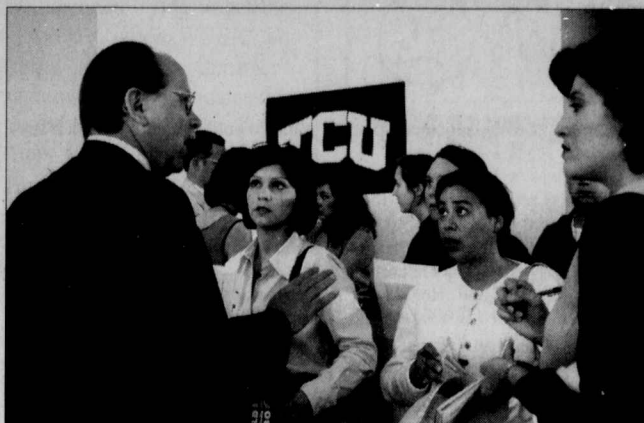
Jason, released Wednesday, can distinguish light from dark, but is legally blind, his mother told *The Dallas Morning News*.

A hospital spokeswoman said Jason's doctor would not comment on the boy's condition.

A 16-year-old high school varsity wrestler was arrested Monday and remained in juvenile custody Wednesday on a felony aggravated assault charge, Richardson police spokesman Steve Upchurch said.

According to police, Prickett, a junior high school dropout and reputed gang member, had gone to the field with a friend who had scheduled a showdown with another teen over the affection of a girl.

Inman and other youths waiting for Jason to leave the hospital said police have miscast them as gang members. They said they are members of a loose-knit group of about 120 people called "3P" that has parties but no gang characteristics like hand signs and identifying colors.



Don Mills (left), vice chancellor for student affairs, addresses questions from local media at a Wednesday afternoon press conference regarding the sexual assault near campus.

House members address problems

Lawlor says she's aware of dissatisfaction

By Aimée Courtyce
STAFF REPORTER

In light of recent controversy surrounding parliamentary procedure and constitutionality issues during House of Student Representatives meetings, many House members agree the future effectiveness of House will require all House members to be more knowledgeable about

House of student representatives

House's rules and documents. Diana Munro, a Jarvis Hall representative, said members' lack of understanding of House procedures cause House meetings to be disruptive and confusing.

"I would like to see all executive officers know parliamentary procedure," she said. "It's not only the parliamentarian's responsibility. Representatives should have a gener-

al understanding but the officers should know the details."

Scott Taylor, a Clark Hall representative, said parliamentary procedure needs to be followed more closely and the job of the parliamentarian is to keep meetings running smoothly.

House President Shana Lawlor said she is aware of the dissatisfaction among House members and she said the situation will improve next semester.

"(House members') concerns are important," she said. "I personally will do all I can to improve how House meetings run."

Chris Brooks, House parliamentarian, said parliamentary procedure this semester was not any worse than it has been in the past.

"House is just not as educated about parliamentary procedure as it

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Residents gather to discuss safety

By Brenda Schulte and Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

About 40 residents of Westcliff Manor apartments, 3481 South Hills Ave., met in their clubhouse Wednesday night for a crime prevention meeting to discuss the recent attacks in the TCU area and ways residents can protect themselves against crime.

Fort Worth Police courtesy officer J.A. Jenson, who lives at Westcliff Manor and frequently patrols the premises, discussed with residents the latest information about the attack that occurred on Cockrell Avenue early Wednesday morning and followed with general suggestions and time for questions about crime concerns.

An assault, believed to be unrelated to the incident Wednesday, occurred early in the morning on April 13 in the complex. Suspects were arrested and charged April 14 for unrelated offenses and were later released, Jenson said.

A TCU student who was a resident of the complex was unharmed in the assault.

Officer Dewayne Goings, a neighborhood police officer with the Fort Worth Police Department, joined Jenson in telling residents to be aware of their surroundings and make an effort to get to know their neighbors.

"Students, whether living in the dorm or in an apartment, we just can't stress enough to be aware of your surroundings," Goings said. "(Attackers) can live in your dorm; they can be right next to you. I'm not saying to suspect everybody, just get to know them."

Jenson said the attacker in the incidents in January and February, who is also believed to have been the rapist in Wednesday's incident, is very brazen and careful in his attacks.

"This guy is very bold and very practiced at what he's doing," he said. "He has had successes, so there's no reason that he would stop."

Please see WESTCLIFF, Page 5

Changes to allow rushees more choices regarding time

Fraternities to put more individual work into fall recruitment

By Kristina Jorgenson
STAFF REPORTER

Fall Rush 1998 for fraternities will be less structured and will require more effort from individual chapters following several problems with Fall Rush 1997, said Kevin Seelman, vice president of Rush for Interfraternity Council.

The IFC Executive Board began to develop changes to Rush in January

after evaluating complaints that Fall Rush was too rigid for the rushees, said Seelman, a junior finance major.

"We had realized there were problems," he said. "(Rush) was really structured to the minute. We had problems with guys not being in the right place at the right time, making it impossible to keep every guy accounted for."

The major changes for this year's Fall Rush, which will take place Aug. 18-24, will include an open format that will allow rushees to decide how long they want to stay at each fraternity house when rushing.

IFC President Chad Cook, a junior finance and real estate major, said allowing rushees the freedom to

Rape near campus increases concerns

By Robyn Ross
STAFF REPORTER

A 20-year-old Tarrant County Junior College student was sexually assaulted in her home at about 4 a.m. Wednesday by a man police believe raped two TCU students earlier this year.

The TCJC student, who lived with a TCU student in a one-story garage apartment on Cockrell Avenue, did not suffer injuries besides the rape.

In a press conference held Wednesday afternoon, Lt. Mark Krey, public information officer for the Fort Worth Police Department, said both roommates were home in separate rooms when the man entered their apartment.

He said the TCU student waited until the man left to call the police because she believed she would make the situation worse if he knew she was calling.

"The roommate knew that an assault was taking place, but she was fearful that if she made any moves or took action she would put her roommate in greater danger than she already was," he said.

Krey said police have reason to believe the suspect is the same person who attempted one rape and committed two in the TCU area in January

Please see ASSAULT, Page 4



Members of Cantatierra, a musical group that plays dancing music on instruments representative of its native Colombia, practices in Ed Landreth Auditorium on Monday.

striking a cultural chord

By Robyn Ross
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU community will host the first Latin American Music Festival today and Friday, presenting performers and composers from Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Panama and Colombia.

The event, which showcases types of Latin American music that are less well-known than popular music, is the result of work by Germán Gutiérrez, director of orchestral studies and of the Center for Latin American Music.

The idea for the festival came from a similar event Gutiérrez worked with in Colorado, but he said TCU's festival is much bigger. The events are free to students.

The festival begins at 8 a.m. Thursday with a keynote address about Latin American music by

Please see LATIN, Page 2

Today's events

- 8 a.m.: Keynote address by Enrique Arias of DePaul University at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- 8 a.m.: "Overview of Latin American Music" at the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts
- 9:15 a.m.: Kenneth Singleton and Michael Meckna from TCU will provide a performance and demonstration of "Music of Silvestre Revueltas (Mexico)" at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- 10:40 a.m.: Harpischord recital featuring Lidia Guerberof Hahn from Mexico at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- 11 a.m.: Faculty chamber recital at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- Noon: TCU restaurants will serve Latino menus, and Latin American folk music will be performed at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- 2 p.m.: Piano and voice recital featuring Edgar Valcarcel and Margarita Ludena from Peru at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- 3:15 p.m.: Wind Symphony concert at Ed Landreth Auditorium
- 6:45 p.m.: "Meet the composer" featuring Luis Jorge Gonzales from Argentina at the PepsiCo Recital Hall
- 7:30 p.m.: Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra concert featuring bandoneon soloist Daniel Binelli. Call (817) 926-8831 for ticket information.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Please see RUSH, Page 4

Pulse

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

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE classes will be held from 12-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday in the Waits Hall lobby. Call Kim at 920-4521 to register.

STUDENTS AND STAFF TRAVELING OVERSEAS this summer may buy international student identity cards at the ID card center, Student Center room 221.

TCU TRIANGLE will host a speaker from the Tarrant County Lesbian Gay Alliance at p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation.

LATIN

From Page 1

Enrique Alberto Arias of DePaul University in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

Harpist Lorenzo Gonzalez, who is from Paraguay, will play at lunchtime Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

Thursday's final event will be a concert by the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program will feature music by Copland, Gonzalez, Revueltas, Piazzolla and

Ginastera. Students with IDs will be admitted free at the door on a space-available basis. Tickets for community members cost \$17 to \$28.

Gutiérrez said he is excited about the performances by Cantatierra, a folk group from his hometown in Colombia.

"They play dancing music on typical instruments and wear typical dress from Colombia," he said. "They're performing Friday afternoon and at

the final concert, and it's going to be very beautiful."

Festival events on Friday begin at 8 a.m. with a lecture by David Appleby of Brazil, who will discuss "Music of Villa-Lobos, Bachianas Brasileiras, Cellos and Others" in the PepsiCo Recital Hall. He will be followed by Alberto Arias, whose second lecture is about the music of Roque Cordero, Panama.

TCU's John Owings and Jose Feghali will give a live performance

of "Duo for Two Pianos."

The TCU Symphony Orchestra will perform at 10 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The festival's grand finale will be a concert at 7:30 p.m. with the TCU Concert Chorale, Wind Symphony and Symphony Orchestra. The program includes world premieres by Válcárcel and work by Gonzalez, as well as performances by Raimi, a group that plays music from Peru and Bolivia.

HOUSE

From Page 1

should have been," he said.

But Taylor also said representatives as well as executive cabinet members should shoulder some of the responsibility.

"Representatives need to take the initiative to learn about parliamentary procedure," he said.

Chris Frey, a Clark Hall representative, also said representatives should know more about how to conduct House business.

"I feel that very few people knew proper procedure, including myself," he said.

Taylor said the executive board has been doing a better job with

keeping the representatives informed.

"There was a little tension with (Radovich's) resignation, but I think things are pretty much back to normal," he said.

Pete Radovich, former chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, resigned two weeks ago. He said his resignation was partially because Lawlor and other executive members did not adhere to the correct procedure during the April 7 meeting.

Lawlor said she personally accepts responsibility for that meeting.

Lawlor said next semester she

wants to hold several orientation sessions for members to become comfortable with House's procedures.

Lawlor said a couple of orientations were planned for this semester, but due to time constraints, only one was held.

Brooks said he thinks only about one-fourth of all House members attended the orientation. He said he will advise Lawlor to make it mandatory next semester.

But Lawlor said the events in the latter part of the semester have unified executive and administrative cabinet members.

"We know where communication

is lacking and now that it is all out in the open and we're aware, we have a good place to start," she said.

Lawlor also said she thinks every administration faces obstacles, and her administration is no exception.

"I think every administration goes through hard times, and I think this was ours," she said.

Kenny Oubre, a Milton Daniel Hall representative, said Lawlor and other executive members are addressing miscommunication problems.

"All of exec is working hard," he said. "(Lawlor) is doing a pretty good job in dealing with the opposition."

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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editorial

TURN IT OFF

A week without TV would be catastrophic

OK, so there's this guy. He doesn't own a TV. He never has and doesn't ever want to. That's all fine and good.

But for the past four years, he has been trying to get the rest of us to give up our TV for a week. A whole WEEK. We would have to miss "The Simpsons" and "Jerry Springer" and all the rest of the quality programming that educates our youth and stimulates the mind of the entire nation.

The guy (whose name is Henry Labalme, by the way) says the reason he began "TV Turnoff Week" is because TV has replaced creativity, imagination and interaction with one's fellow human beings.

However, turning off the TV is definitely not the way to induce any of the aforementioned activities. In fact, TV does quite a lot in the way of increasing all those things.

Just think of all the ways "The Simpsons" quotes work themselves into our everyday lives. It takes some real creativity to get a Ralph Wiggum one-liner to apply to... a cheese sandwich, for instance. Every Sunday, families and groups of friends come together to watch the two hours of TV that begin with some of our favorite cartoon characters.

And Labalme would have us turn off our sets for seven days and miss this opportunity to bond with our loved ones!

And just think how much self-worth we all feel after finishing an episode of "Jerry Springer." Without show topics like "Surprise! I slept with your lesbian mother while attending a Nazi boot camp in Montana when I was still a man," students might not receive the self-assurance they need to continue with another day's studies.

And just think of all the great UPN and WB comedies like "The Tom Show" and "Smart Guy" that must be so sophisticated that we don't get the humor. Missing just one week of the tube may restrict our brains from developing the capacity to understand such broadcast genius.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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

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Our schools need to teach our children morals and values.

But which morals and values should we teach?

There are practically no morals and values we can teach without offending SOMEONE

So to avoid offending anybody, we must not teach ANY morals and values.

After all, how bad can it get?

Lord, who will mourn us when we're gone?

JPARAUJO 4/98

Improvement syllabus

Summer homework assignment for new administration

Let's not call this a farewell address, because next semester never knows.

Spring is in full bloom. Sunny days are peeking around the corner. Summer will soon arrive with its circus of long, crazy-hot days and busy, sleepless nights.

Unfortunately, the fun doesn't stop with summer's beginning. Most of us are leaving behind one semester to begin another, whether it be in summer school, internships, "real" jobs or a combination of all three.

Every summer, students waste their "vacations" working to save money for next semester's beer or taking classes in hopes of graduating within two years of the day they once naively planned. The lazy days of summer are no more.

If TCU students are working so

they can come back next fall, it's only fair that TCU be equally constructive. Before TCU starts implementing a fresh administration, it needs to address the complaints of the old one.

There are some things that need to be fixed up around here, and summer is the perfect time for belated spring cleaning. It's summer homework from the students to the school, and a great chance to start Michael Ferrari's chancellorship with a little pizzazz. For Dr. Ferrari's convenience, I've included my entire syllabus:

•Parking improvement — This is one of the oldest (and loudest) complaints at TCU. There are two options: First, TCU could build a parking garage so more land doesn't have to be usurped for automotive rest-zones.

The second option is even easier: The TCU police should tear down all no parking signs within at least four blocks of school. It's not that TCU students can't find a place to park anymore. They just can't find a place to park that won't end up getting their car towed, booted or drowned in tickets.

•Abolishment of classroom attendance requirements — This rule is too old-fashioned for an institute of high-

er learning. College is about prioritizing. If students can't figure out when they need to be in class and when they need to be doing better things, then ignorance should be their punishment.

Docking points off students' final grades for absences is just like making younger students sit by the wall at recess for talking in class. Rules should serve a purpose, not a vendetta.

•Revamping of Staples and TCU Bookstore format — At an institution like this, why not take being spoiled to a higher level? Students should be able to charge neglected necessities such as beer, cigarettes and good, old-fashioned pornography to gracious parents.

•Scholarship expansion — Let's give a little back to those who give so much: TCU parents. With all the money that is allocated to fund cheezy club activities or House projects that never really pan out, it's obvious TCU loves to spend. Now let's invest in making TCU a little more affordable.

•Construction of a bar and club district down Berry Street — So much for the revitalization attempt. If we

can't make the street safer and cleaner, let's make it sexier and more fun.

•Construction of an adventure course — Crossing University Drive, though a challenge, is no longer much of a threat. We need more casualties. Let's build a full-length obstacle course from the Main to the Moudy Building. It would make just as much sense as a busy street splitting a university campus.

•Extension of winter break — Wait, this one's rumored to be in the works. Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Finally the Christian college gets a vacation to celebrate Christmas as long as the public universities.

•Limiting the number of hot girls at TCU — I'm getting sick of drool stains, hot flashes and whiplash. Besides, I can't afford any more cold showers. Let's end this once and for all. Hot girls suck.

However, if Dr. Ferrari is absent when this last assignment is due, I'm not going to dock him. He has to decide for himself what will be important next fall.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan.

Commentary



MICHAEL KRUSE

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

Being a student has its perks

Year's end a good time to take advantage of TCU's benefits

The end of yet another semester here at TCU is rapidly approaching, and there is reason to celebrate. We bid farewell to our chancellor and some old residence halls, while we welcome new ones.

The basketball team played a great season. The sun is shining and flowers are blooming.

The end of the semester is a great time to re-evaluate some of the simple ways to take full advantage of being a student here and enjoying it — instead of whining about all the crap we have to put up with at TCU.

Here are eight of my favorites:

1. "Lose" your student ID card. Pay \$10 to have a replacement made. You now have a way to get into movies for student prices for the next five to 10 years (depending on how young you look) even if you have to turn in one of your IDs upon graduation from TCU. This "ID" will have paid for itself in just three or four movie tickets.
2. Sit outside more. This campus is well-maintained and very nicely landscaped. If they are going to pay someone to blow off every leaf that dares to lay on the sidewalk, you might as well get out there and enjoy it.
3. If you are having difficulty with a class, by all means visit with your professor in his or her office before it is too late. We are lucky that this is a small school and that most of the faculty is readily accessible to students and willing to help them.
4. If the weather is absolutely gorgeous and you don't have a test or something else mandating that you must attend a class, skip it. It would probably be wise not to do this more than once or twice, but God did not create cloud-free, 75-degree days for us to be confined in overly air-conditioned classrooms.
5. When they have those receptions on the lawn, like the

one held this week to honor Chancellor and Mrs. Tucker, there is a lot of free food, including big, soft chocolate chip cookies and plump strawberries.

6. You can check your e-mail from almost any building on campus.

7. Despite the fact that TCU has only one monopoly, I

The end of the semester is a great time to re-evaluate some of the simple ways to take full advantage of being a student here and enjoying it — instead of whining about all the crap we have to put up with at TCU.

mean bookstore, book sellback can be quite profitable if you are taking the right classes and manage to get over there during the first part of the week. Sell those puppies.

Then take your wad of cash straight to Pappadeaux and have the shrimp dinner you've been earning all semester.

8. If you are female and live in the Worth Hills area of campus and choose to walk to school on sunny day, you should walk home by cutting between Moncrief and the Rickel.

There is a sand volleyball court. Sometimes men play on it. Sometimes it is too hot for them to play with shirts on. I believe I have said enough.

Congratulations! As a TCU student, you are entitled to take advantage of all of these little perks, plus a few I have not mentioned in the interest of not having my name connected with anything illegal.

You have to wonder how many more of those Monday at TCU high school seniors would end up as students here if they knew about this cool stuff.

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



RUSH

From Page 1

Some 1997 rushees agreed there were problems with Rush.

Mark Boone, a freshman business major and member of Delta Tau Delta, said Fall Rush seemed somewhat boring.

"It was so long . . . especially at the houses that you didn't want to be at," Boone said. "Most people kind of have an idea where they'll go (before Rush)."

Jason Wooden, a freshman marketing major and Lambda Chi Alpha associate, said not only did rushees have to stay too long at some houses, but also rushees couldn't spend more time at the ones they wanted to know more about.

"It was kind of tough — staying (at some houses) and if you really liked another fraternity having to leave after 15 minutes," Wooden said. "If a chapter does well in rushing, then they deserve to have more rushees."

Boone said some chapters could post high fraternity Rush numbers while others could only draw a few rushees back to the second round.

Roberts said the increased competition to recruit rushees will be more effective.

"It's going to increase competition severely," Roberts said. "That's what we need."

Cook said the new system will reward chapters that put time into planning Rush.

"We want to reward the fraternities that are working harder," Cook said.

Fall Rush will open with another new initiative by having each fraternity set up a booth with information about their chapters at Programming Council's Howdy Week Activities Fair on Aug. 28.

IFC plans to work with PC to offer a band and a barbecue at the event, Seelman said.

Vice President for Programming Carl Long, a sophomore history major, said he is excited that fraternities will participate in the event.

"Any opportunity to increase the understanding about all the other organizations on campus is beneficial," Long said.

Cook said he hopes this event will draw students who may not know much about the fraternity system or may not have been interested in it in the past.

Also, Rho Chis, or fraternity members who disassociate from their fraternity during Rush in order to assist rushees, will earn \$100 for their service, and there will no longer have to be a certain number of them from each chapter, Seelman said.

Nation

Ray has only days to live, his brother says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Earl Ray is in a coma, his kidneys have shut down and doctors have given the confessed assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. only days to live, his brother said Wednesday.

Ray, 70, has been in critical condition since being taken to Nashville Memorial Hospital on Monday, but officials there refuse to discuss his situation further.

"The doctor, he says it looks real bad," Jerry Ray said by telephone from his home in Smartt, Tenn. "He thinks it could be a few days."

Jerry Ray said his brother has been in a coma since Tuesday morning and that doctors haven't been able to raise his blood pressure enough with medication to put Ray on dialysis.

James Earl Ray suffers most notably from cirrhosis of the liver. He has been in and out of the hospital more than a dozen times since December 1996.

James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's 1968 slaying. He confessed but has been trying ever since to recant and get a new trial.

Grand jury might hear JonBenet Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. — The grand jury that could hear the JonBenet Ramsey case was chosen Wednesday after members answered questions about the investigation and the media — even though the prosecutor hasn't publicly decided whether to present the case.

District Attorney Alex Hunter said it was the first time a questionnaire had been used to choose a grand jury in Boulder County.

His spokeswoman, Suzanne Laurion, said that shouldn't be taken as "an indication that a decision has been made to present the case to the

grand jury."

But one legal analyst in the courtroom said the questionnaire and jurors' individual closed-door interviews with the judge point to an effort to prepare the panel for the high-profile Ramsey case.

"I get the sense from everything I heard this morning that there is a greater likelihood that this grand jury will hear the Ramsey case before they're done," said the analyst, Andrew Cohen, a lawyer who monitored the Oklahoma bombing trials for various media outlets.

State

Five mentally retarded women drown after van sinks in pond

GIDDINGS, Texas — The residents of a home for mentally retarded women were on their way to a workshop to learn skills that would help them lead more independent lives.

They never made it. The van they were riding in got in an accident Tuesday and ended up in a murky pond. Five of the women drowned. One resident and a staff member were pulled from the vehicle by a man who was working across the street.

Andy Hart, an oil field roustabout, plunged into the 8-foot-deep pond, found a door latch and pulled the two women to safety.

"All I could think of is, 'What if that was my brother or sister?'" he said.

Hart, 19, said he didn't know anyone else was in the van. Emergency workers didn't realize the five others had been trapped until the van was hauled from the water.

One of the survivors, 22-year-old staffer Tomeka Kelly, was in critical condition Wednesday. The other, 23-year-old Kristen Lindy, was listed in serious condition.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASSAULT

From Page 1

and February.

The suspect in each incident is a black male in his early 20s, who stands about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 180 to 200 pounds. Victims have said he wears all black clothing, including a stocking-style mask, and carries a handgun.

The last assault occurred in the early morning hours of April 13, when another TCU student, was assaulted as she returned home to the Westcliff Manor Apartments on South Hills Avenue. The student was unable to determine the skin color of her attacker but said he wore a gray ski mask and carried a handgun. Krey said police do not think the man who attacked the student at Westcliff is the man responsible for the latest assault.

Krey said the victim in Wednesday's assault said she did not see a gun but felt a hard, cold object pressed to her neck.

Krey said none of the women who

have been attacked have been able to get a good description of the attacker and no one has been identified as a suspect.

Krey said in each incident except the one at Westcliff Manor, the suspect was dressed in black, struck between midnight and 6 a.m., spoke to the victim in a conversational tone and left the scene on foot. He has entered the victims' residences through doors or through windows he has been able to open without breaking.

"Thus far he has had to raise windows but not force locks," Krey said.

Krey said the rapist was probably not involved in an attempted mugging of a male TCU student that occurred on Bellaire Drive North on Tuesday night.

"If it is the same person, that would be dramatically different from how he normally operates," he said. "Normally he is very non-confrontational; he doesn't use a dramatic

amount of physical force. He uses more implied threats and a strong grip."

On Wednesday evening, neighborhood police officer T.J. Chromaster visited houses across from Worth Hills to inform people of the assault and ask if they had seen any suspicious activity. He also distributed pamphlets about self-protection.

He said the door-to-door visits are part of an effort by Fort Worth police officers to heighten the safety awareness of residents in the TCU area.

"We're canvassing the area," Chromaster said. "If someone's not home tonight, we're going to come back tomorrow."

Aela Zamecki and Thomas Davenport, who both live on Cockrell Avenue near the victim's apartment, said they were awakened early Wednesday morning by a helicopter overhead and by police officers running through their yard.

"That's a good thing," Davenport said. "There was a police officer talking to our neighbors, and it feels nice to me that they're around. It seems like the community is coming together to protect each other."

Bart Gilley, who lives in the house immediately in front of the victim's garage apartment, said he talked to police officers sometime after the incident.

Gilley said police told him and his roommate, Jeff Detrich, that the attacker had used a screwdriver or similar instrument to pry open a window that had been painted shut but did not have a lock. Gilley said he thought prying a window open would have made a lot of noise.

"I know the girls slept with their windows open a lot," he said. "Whoever this was had to have known they were there. He knew their routine and that there was not much danger (for him)."

Cara Adams, who lives next door to the victim's apartment, said she heard only the helicopter hovering overhead. "I'm not frightened, but I feel awful that this happened," she said. "It's traumatic; it's awful. I feel like I haven't been as good a neighbor as I should have."

Adams, Gilley and Detrich said they saw people moving the women's belongings out of the garage apartment Wednesday morning.

A TCU faculty member who lives on Cockrell Avenue said she found out about the rape as she was preparing to leave for work Wednesday morning.

She said she normally considers her neighborhood a safe one.

"We have a Citizens on Patrol group, and our neighborhood police officer comes to the meetings," she said. "It's not unusual to see a Fort Worth police car drive down the street."

"What's unnerving is that the vic-

tims all seem to be sought out," she said. "It doesn't seem to be a random accident, and the man seems to know escape routes."

Krey said there is no way to determine whether the rape victim was stalked before the incident.


Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said while students need to be aware of safety concerns, there will probably not be another safety meeting on campus this semester.

"We don't see a need because we don't have anything new to say," he said.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said warning fliers will be distributed to students and posted on campus. He said while TCU police do not regularly patrol the area where the rape occurred, officers regularly escort students to homes in the neighborhood.

Skiff Campus Editor Jeff Meddaugh contributed to this report.

US Department of Transportation



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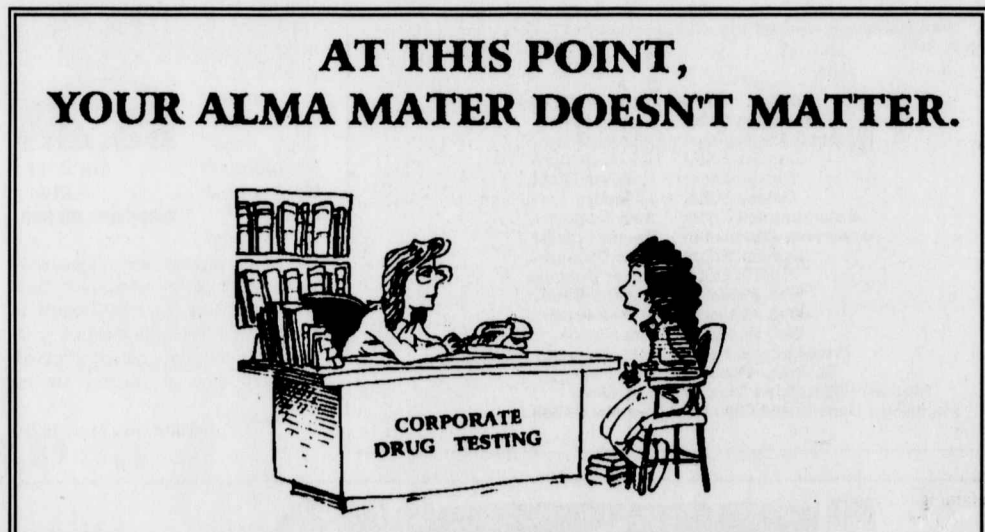
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Campus

TCU relay teams win in Waco

The TCU track relay teams had a field day at the Michael Johnson Invitational at Baylor last weekend. Both the men's and women's 4X100 meter relay teams won first place and the men's 4X440 yard team won second place, only three-hundredths of a second behind first place Baylor.

Senior Khadevis Robinson won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:47.12, while junior Jarmine Holloway took second place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.30 seconds, five-hundredths of a second behind former TCU standout Raymond Stewart.

In the women's 100-meter dash final, senior Tinesha Hackney finished fifth, while sophomore Dywana Crudup placed sixth in the 400-meter dash invitational. In the men's 5,000-meter run, sophomore Adrian Martinez came in second with a time of 14:59.15. Senior Dan Shaw won second place in the 3,000-meter run coming in at 9:37.14.

Sophomore Stephanie Jones finished fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and sophomore Johnny Collins finished fifth in the 400-meter dash.

The team will be in Philadelphia competing in the Penn Relays until Saturday.

PGA

Norman to sit out PGA Tour season

Greg Norman will miss the next three major championships this year and the rest of the PGA Tour season, after arthroscopic surgery today on his left shoulder.

The 43-year-old Australian, who has missed only five majors since 1980, withdrew from The Players Championship in late March because of shoulder pain and missed the cut two weeks later at the Masters.

"The procedure itself was a success," Norman's business manager Bart Collins said Wednesday. "His arm will be in a sling for the next 10 days, and after that he will be able to take it off from time to time to get some range of motion."

Collins said significant rehabilitation will not begin for four weeks and the entire rehab period could last six months. He said a tentative timetable for Norman's return to competition would be at the Shark Shootout in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Nov. 9-15.

"I knew if I wanted to make a complete recovery, this surgery was necessary," Norman said. "While the recuperative program will present certain challenges, I look forward to resuming my regular schedule and playing my best golf."

NBA

Jazz-Rockets playoffs begin Thursday

The team with the best record in the NBA opens the playoffs Thursday night, and it's not the champion Chicago Bulls.

Utah quietly beat out the Bulls for the best regular-season record, meaning the Jazz will have the homecourt advantage for every playoff series, including the opener against the Houston Rockets.

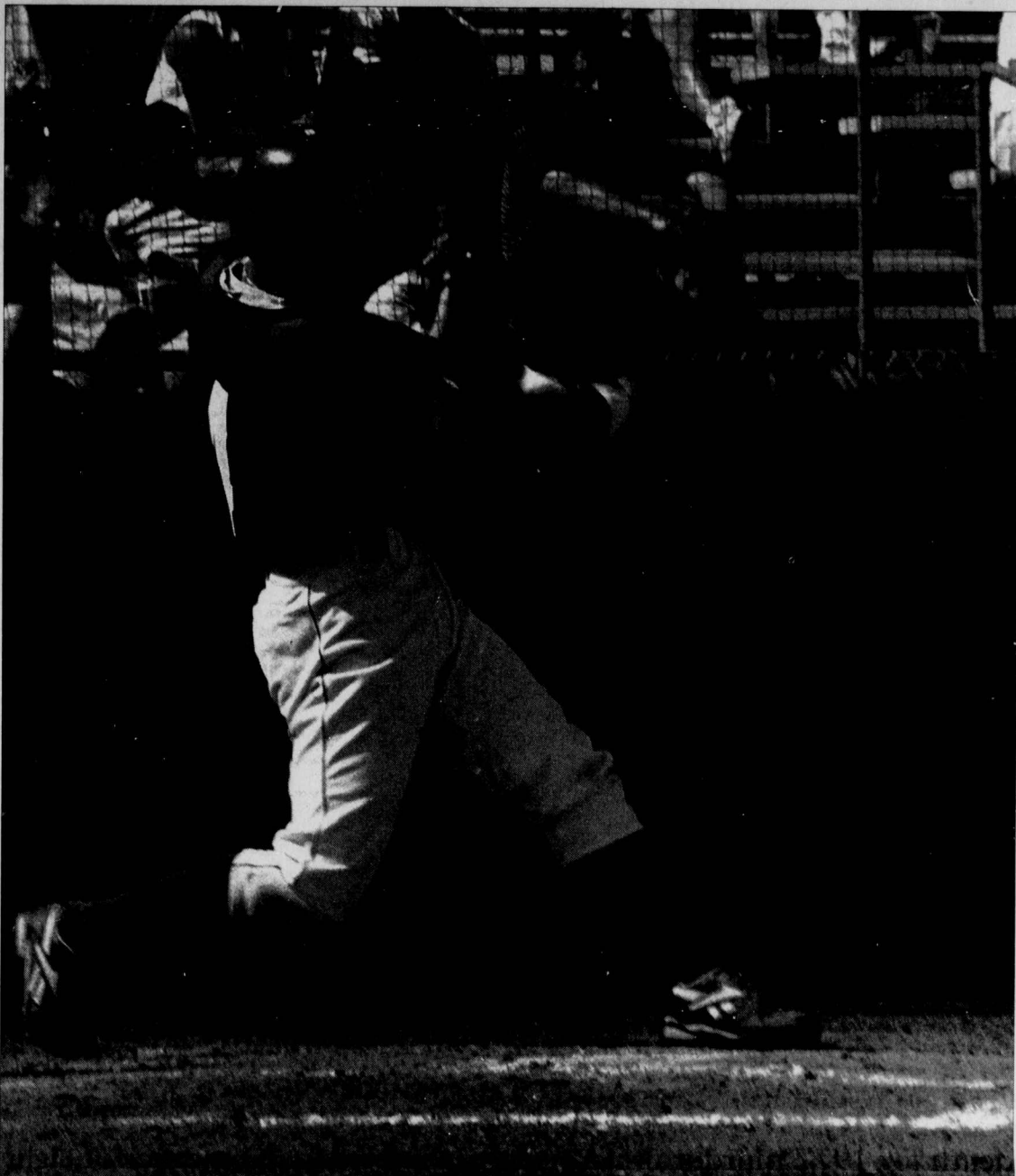
This will be the fourth time in the last five seasons the Rockets and Jazz have gone against each other in the playoffs, and it could be the last hurrah for Houston. Clyde Drexler will be coaching the University of Houston next year. Hakeem Olajuwon, who missed 35 games because of injuries, is playing on aching knees, and Charles Barkley is trying to play through a hernia.

The Rockets struggled through a tough season, finishing at .500, 21 games behind Utah in the Midwest Division.

The Rockets get no sympathy from the Jazz.

"They were the champions just a couple of seasons ago, and that (aura) isn't something that you lose," Utah guard Jeff Hornacek said.

Frogs start difficult week with win



Senior shortstop Jef Yarbrough takes a swing in Wednesday's 7-5 victory over the University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks.

Lunsford sets record with 206 games played

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU baseball team took a break from its Western Athletic Conference schedule and battled the University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks in a non-conference game Wednesday at the TCU Diamond.

The Frogs had a 1-3 record against the Mavericks heading into this game, but they evened the score this time around with a 7-5 victory. The win puts their season record at 27-17.

The Mavericks started the game by scoring a run off two hits, but the Frogs countered quickly with a home run over the right field wall by junior third baseman Royce Huffman.

The Mavericks persisted in the third by working their way around the bases for two more runs, but TCU answered in the bottom of the fourth.

Junior catcher Mark Silva singled to center field and was followed by a pair of singles from junior right fielder Matt Howe and junior center fielder Mike Scarborough, whose hit brought Silva in. Senior second baseman Sam Lunsford then knocked Scarborough and Howe in with a triple down the right field line. The Frogs had a 4-3 lead.

TCU continued to play strongly in the fifth. Huffman began the inning by doubling to center field but was caught at home trying to score on a passed ball. That distraction gave senior left fielder Chris Connally the chance to reach second base. He then reached third after junior first baseman David Wallace singled. Both runners came home when Howe stepped up and doubled to center field.

Meanwhile, UTA managed to produce a run in the seventh on a hit and an error. The Frogs scored again in the bottom of the eighth when senior shortstop Jef Yarbrough doubled to left field and scored after Lunsford grounded out to short.

The Mavericks tried to rally in the ninth when a double brought a runner home, but they couldn't come back. This game earned Lunsford another spot in the record books as he now owns the school record for games played with 206.

Huffman said the win was important to keep the team's post-season chances in good standing.

"It's important not to lose the midweek games, but this weekend we have four tough games," he said. "We're playing well, our hitting and pitching are very strong."

"We're in the driver's seat. We can't afford any let-downs on the road."

The Frogs get back to their WAC schedule Friday when they travel to New Mexico to meet the Lobos in a four-game series.

NCAA to allow athletes to work

By Doug Tucker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — NCAA athletes have won the right to hold part-time jobs. The Wednesday ruling might signal a new relationship between big-time college programs and the players who generate millions of dollars for them.

Many coaches and administrators worry the decision will encourage booster groups and possibly bring a new wave of cheating — athletes being paid for work they never did.

Final approval for the measure, adopted during the NCAA's 1997 convention but suspended for a year, was made by the NCAA's board of directors, a group of college presidents, during a meeting in Indianapolis.

Starting this August, Division I athletes who have been enrolled for one year will be able to earn up to \$2,000 a year. They can work while their sport is in season, and the jobs can be arranged by the athletic department or boosters.

Another concern is that highly sought recruits will expect coaches to guarantee jobs. And still another is that athletes may spend time working instead of studying and let their grades slump.

"It's going to be a disaster," Kansas State basketball coach Tom Asbury said.

David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement department, said he was not bracing for a repeat of the widespread cheating that occurred before boosters were barred from recruiting.

"Boosters are willing to follow the instructions of coaches," he said. "And the abuses that we all remember were often the result of the coaches and others who winked at the notion that the boosters should avoid violations."

The stadium is silent—for now

The sounds of pads, helmets and coaches have quieted down in Amon Carter Stadium. Spring practice has ended, but the work of TCU head coach Dennis Franchione has just begun.

An Iowa State spring prospectus, a media guide which provides the latest information about the team, sits on his desk. It's time to look ahead to the opening of the football season.

"We had a good spring," Franchione said, as he arrived to work early Wednesday morning. "The players adjusted and met the challenges of practice."

The players weren't the only ones challenged. Franchione and his coaching staff had 15 practices to try to implement a new offensive system and different defensive schemes.

"The defense is further along than the offense," Franchione said, "but that's to be expected because the change has been more dramatic in the offense."

That change begins with the quarterback position. Patrick Batteaux, Kevin Colon and Jeff Dover are all fighting it out with nothing decided.

"Quarterback hasn't been solidified," Franchione said. "There's not a lot of separation between Dover, Batteaux and Colon."

Franchione had discussed moving Batteaux back to receiver, but with his improved play at the quarterback position he will be given the same opportunity as Dover and Colon to earn the spot in the fall.

Quarterback isn't the only roster position up for grabs — most of the team doesn't have specific starting roles yet.

"Most starting spots haven't been determined," Franchione said. "We'll have to evaluate in the fall."

Franchione discussed what his team must do now to prepare for the fall and the opening football game against Iowa State on Sept. 5.

"I think the first thing we have to do is have a good summer," Franchione said. "We need to get stronger and bigger so we are in excellent shape for the fall and two-a-days."

Ah yes, those dreaded two-a-days. I've never met a player who likes them, but, for Franchione's first fall, those practices should decide who will get playing time and who will take up space on the bench.

"We have to next solidify our top 22 and 44," Franchione said, meaning the starters on offense and defense (22) and the backups on both sides of the football (44).

"Then we have to concentrate on what

we're going to do so that we are prepared for the first football game," he said.

Maybe the most difficult game to prepare for is the first one on the schedule because neither team has video coverage of the other.

"You have to go off what you've seen from last year," Franchione said. "Iowa State signed 18 junior college players — 16 of them weren't at spring practice."

Franchione has done the research on Iowa State, but he said he thinks the Cyclones have probably looked at New Mexico tapes from last year to help their staff deal with Franchione's schemes.

Franchione said he was very encouraged by the team's attitude during spring practice.

"Attitude of the team was great," Franchione said. "This has been the most pleasant group of players of all my stops during the first practices."

Attitude will be important come fall when the Horned Frogs look to get back to winning. That starts with Iowa State and, as the coaching staff knows, that game is just under five months away.

Before you know it, the sounds of pads will be heard at Amon Carter Stadium. Franchione and the 1998 Frogs also hope to hear the fans after an opening game victory.

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

Weekend victory sends men's lacrosse team to post-season play

By Nicole Edwards
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's lacrosse team will take part in the Southwest Lacrosse Association playoffs this weekend.

The lacrosse team defeated Southwestern University Saturday, 10-9, and then lost to Trinity University Sunday, 12-5.

Mary Ellen Milam, associate director of Recreational Sports, said the team had to win Saturday's game to go to the playoffs, which will be held in Georgetown, Texas.

"The game they played on Sunday determines which seed they will hold in the playoffs," she said.

Team president Scott Sheehan, a junior accounting major, said the playoffs start Saturday, and the team

will play the University of Texas.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to win and move to competition on Sunday," he said.

If the lacrosse team wins the first game against the Longhorns, they will play the winner of the Trinity and Texas A&M game.

The TCU women's lacrosse team hosted a tournament Saturday and Sunday at the TCU intramural field.

TCU defeated the University of Texas 11-7 Saturday to claim the championship. Other teams in the tournament were Texas Tech, Rice University and Baylor University.

Tracy Glasheen, a sophomore business major and the team's co-captain, said winning the tournament was a nice way to end this semester.

"We did really well this weekend, and I'm really proud that we could pull this off since we've had some difficult times this semester," she said.

Glasheen said this year's championship will inspire a more active season next spring. Although the team's regular season begins in the spring, a mini-season in the fall will allow the team to participate in occasional practices and special tournaments.

"We really look forward to next year, and we should have some stronger players and more competitive components for next spring," she said.

On the intramural scene, sand volleyball and softball championship games are scheduled throughout this week. Also, the TCU intramural program will represent the university at a



The TCU lacrosse team is headed to post-season play at the Southwest Lacrosse Association playoffs this weekend.

softball tournament at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

Lance Steffen, director of intramural sports, said this semester has been very active and he encourages students and TCU sports enthusiasts

to be prepared for an exciting program in the fall.

"Just be ready for a new and improved intramural sports program up and running next semester," he said.

Ultrafrog

by Jeremy Roman



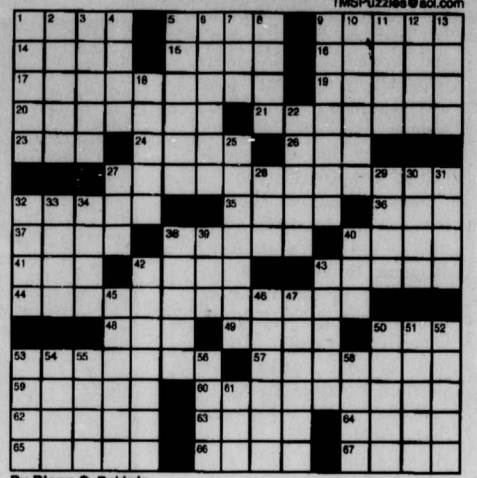
RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Movie pig
 - 5 Streetcar
 - 9 Of the Vatican
 - 14 Black in poetry
 - 15 Singer McEntire
 - 16 Florida city
 - 17 Digitalis source
 - 19 Ached
 - 20 Stupefy
 - 21 Plods with effort
 - 23 Dropout's 2nd chance
 - 24 Expired
 - 26 "Aladdin" prince
 - 27 Social wasp
 - 32 Part of NOW
 - 35 Bosc or anjou
 - 36 Personal pension \$\$
 - 37 Augury
 - 38 B'nai
 - 40 Get out of bed
 - 41 Relatives
 - 42 Spiny African plant
 - 43 Musical selection
 - 44 Pompos person
 - 48 TV classic, "You ___ There"
 - 49 Writer Morrison
 - 50 Letters in the theater
 - 53 Period of decline
 - 57 Reaper follower
 - 59 Purple shade
 - 60 Make palatable
 - 62 Arboreal marsupial
 - 63 Three-spot
 - 64 Lomond or Ness
 - 65 Ruhr valley city
 - 66 Remnants
 - 67 As far as



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

HAYES	RUBS	FLOP
OHARE	ASEA	RARE
HOWARD	KEEL	ALAN
OYLU	RUED	ARNOLD
JABS	ERIC	
REBUTS	EVIDENCE	
ELUDE	PLIE	SOON
AIRY	BOLAS	GILA
TANG	EDEN	MUSIC
ASSASSIN	CEMENT	
RIITA	FOAM	
ADULTS	PLAN	GNU
GALA	HAROLD	LEEK
ELAN	OBOE	EERIE
SEND	TEDS	REELS

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- DOWN
- 1 Shroud in mist
 - 2 Overhead
 - 3 Sparred
 - 4 Art print, briefly
 - 5 Scoop-shaped garden tool
 - 6 Make known
 - 7 Jurist Fortas
 - 8 Upright pole
 - 9 Trendy
 - 10 Tangy
 - 11 Spasm of distress
 - 12 To shelter
 - 13 Young guys
 - 18 Carrying a burden
 - 22 Hindu prince
 - 25 Superlatively dumb
 - 27 Desire
 - 28 Drench
 - 29 Fork-tailed fish
 - 30 Clapton or Idle
 - 31 Biblical weed
 - 32 Oriental fryers
 - 33 Skip
 - 34 Program choices
 - 38 Remove air from pipes (seductress)
 - 39 Five-and-a-half yards
 - 40 Pose for a portrait
 - 42 "The ___ Queen"
 - 43 Nasy person
 - 45 Femme ___ (seductress)
 - 46 Evidenced greed
 - 47 Fillings
 - 50 Nose into
 - 51 Respond
 - 52 Correct; prof.
 - 53 Actress Sommer
 - 54 Life stories, for short
 - 55 Fictional Gil Ferrara
 - 56 First family of
 - 58 Legal grp.
 - 61 Coffee vessel

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



purple poll

TCU **Q.** ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE IN THE HOUSE REFERENDUM ON WEDNESDAY?

A. YES NO HUH?
13 80 7

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

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1998

1.

2.

a new busin

Yesterday's Answers:
1. Addicts
2. Overshot the mark



Four out of five doctors recommend a daily dose of the TCU Daily Skiff.

You're an intelligent, creative person looking for the right outlet for your genius.



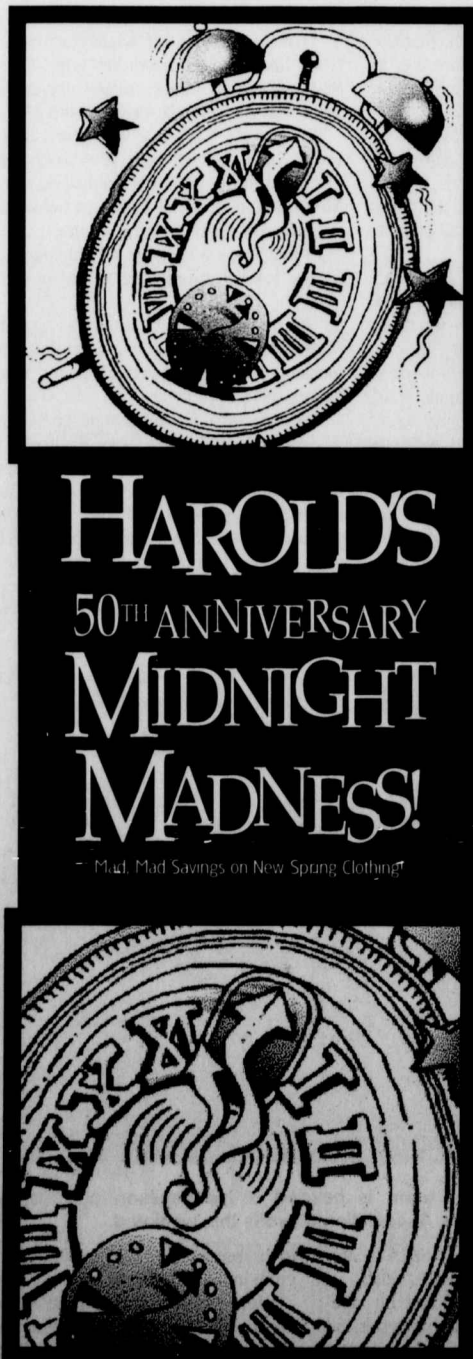
We need to talk.

Applications for Fall '98 semester *Skiff* and *Image* positions are now being taken for sports reporters, copy editors, photo editor, photographers, general assignment reporters, computer production artists, advertising representatives, managing editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, design editor, Web editors, and theater/museum reviewers.

You don't have to be a journalism major to apply. You just need to be a TCU student with a desire to learn what it takes to produce award-winning student publications.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South Rm. 294. For more information call Eva Rumpf, Ext. 6556.

Deadline for application is Friday, April 24.



MAD, MAD SAVINGS ON NEW SPRING CLOTHING!

After 50 years we've REALLY gone crazy, mad, & zany and marked the price down on new, yes new, men's and ladies' spring clothing at Harold's! Who knew shopping could be so much fun!! And if that's not enough... there'll be cheap refreshments (they're free!!) and loud, terrible music (you'll love it!!) All this...plus a few bizarre and insane surprises too crazy to mention!!

THURSDAY APRIL 23RD
***10AM - MIDNIGHT**

HAROLD'S
University Park Village, Ft. Worth

*The store will be closed from 5-7pm to restock merchandise.