



Inside

TCU falls 72-62 to Tulsa Golden Hurricane

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Skiff

High 68
Low 53



Partly cloudy

TUESDAY
JANUARY 26, 1999

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 60
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

Pulse

White supremacist fliers distributed
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — After distribution of the Indiana Daily Student was completed Friday, fliers containing white supremacist propaganda were inserted into copies of the newspaper at two newsstands on campus.

Publisher David Adams said the fliers were unauthorized and the newspaper's advertising department had not received payment for the fliers. All advertisements in the IDS must be solicited and approved through its advertising department.

"Inserts have to go through our normal procedure, and we have the right to accept or reject them," Adams said. "In all likelihood, the *Indiana Daily Student* would not have accepted that advertisement because our goal is to bring people together."

The Indiana University Police Department is investigating, but Lt. Jerry Minger said it wasn't immediately evident if the act violated any criminal statutes.

"The ones they'll investigate are possibly trespassing, and fraud might be a possibility," he said.

Minger added that the police are checking to find out who owns the e-mail address and post office box listed on the flier.

A Web address on the flier is believed to belong to the World Church of the Creator, a white supremacist group that has caused controversy in Bloomington during the last year.

Adams said he has never encountered the problem before in his 10 years as news adviser to the IDS or in his role on the board of the Student Press Law Center.

— *Indiana Daily Student*
Indiana University

Bomb explodes under student's car

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — A pipe bomb exploded about 5:30 Sunday morning in the 300 block of South Webster Avenue. Residents in the area did not know what had happened, so many went back to sleep.

"I just thought it was a car backfiring," said accounting and management information systems junior Blake Stall. The pipe bomb had been placed under Stall's 1991 Camaro, which had been parked in the alley behind his house in the 200 block of Symmes Street.

Nobody was injured in the explosion.

The alley serves as a parking lot for an apartment complex in the 300 block of South Webster Avenue and houses in the 200 block of Symmes Street.

Stall said he did not know why somebody would put a bomb under his car. He said he thought his car was selected at random.

The car's body was not damaged, but it would not start, he said. He said the bomb had been placed near the rear axle on the driver's side.

The Norman Police Department received a call about 5:30 about the bomb, but patrol officers, who also heard the explosion, could not find the location.

Police found the bomb about 8:30 a.m. after a neighbor called to report a broken window.

"I thought it was a lightning strike," said philosophy senior Jeff Mann, who called police.

— *Oklahoma Daily University of Oklahoma*

Trial stirs mixed reactions

Student opinions vary on precedence of Clinton case

By Laura Head
STAFF REPORTER

In 1868, while Americans stood at the threshold of civil peace, their leader was on trial, his presidency challenged and his name forever paired with scandal and impeachment.

More than 130 years later, William Jefferson Clinton's name has now joined Andrew Johnson's on the list of presidents who have been impeached.

The Senate debated Monday behind closed doors on attempts to dismiss the case against the president. To remove Clinton from office, two-thirds of the Senate must vote to convict him, but only a majority vote is needed to dismiss the charges.

Some students voice strong opin-

ions on the trial of the President and its effect on the future of American politics.

Andy McMillan, a junior political science major, said the current scandal is deterring potential politicians from seeking office.

"I wholeheartedly agree that it is turning people away from running for high political office," he said. "Why would you subject yourself to that kind of scrutiny?"

Lindsey Williams, a junior political science major, said the publicity of the scandal promotes clean lifestyles for possible candidates.

"It should encourage future politicians to be outstanding model citizens," she said. "I think that's fabulous. I will never be a dirty politician."

Please see CLINTON Page 6

The President's Trial



•Senators will vote today or Wednesday on the issue of whether to allow House prosecutors to call witnesses.

•All 45 Democratic senators are united in opposition to calling witnesses.

•Republicans hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate debates dismissing charges behind closed doors

By David Esposito
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate closed its doors Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and bring his impeachment trial to an end. House prosecutors pressed their case for testimony by Monica Lewinsky and a shortened list of additional witnesses.

Senators deliberated for 4 1/2 hours in a rare secret evening session at the White House, confident of Clinton's ability to win eventual acquittal, announced it would ignore a written list of questions submitted by Majority Leader Trent Lott and other Republicans.

An attempt by two Democrats to open the debate to the public was rejected, 57 senators voting against

it and 43 for it. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass.

The senators began their closed-door debate after two final hours of arguments by the White House and House prosecutors on the question of dismissal.

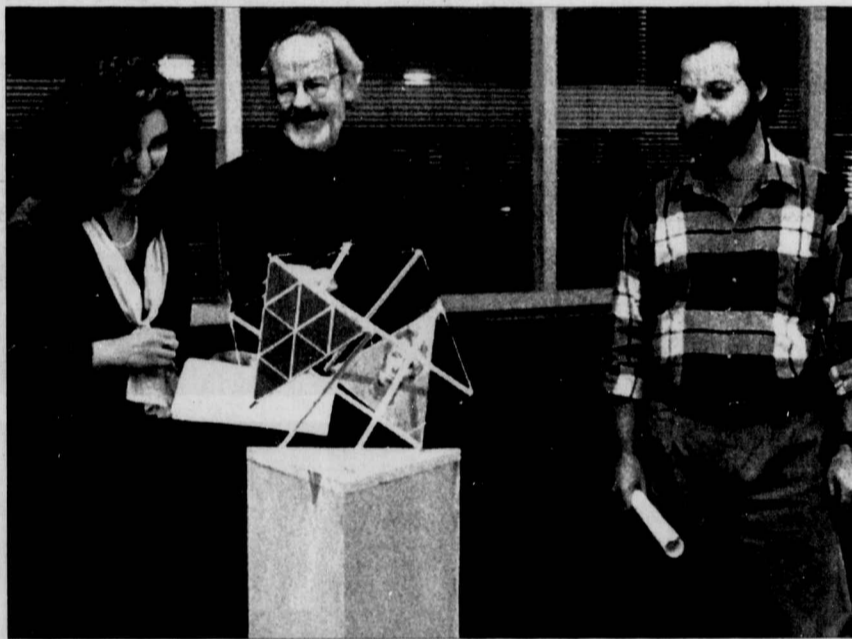
The Senate was reconvening at noon EST on Tuesday, when it may turn its attention to the subject of possible witnesses.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor, told the Senate that dismissal would mean that "charges of perjury, obstruction of justice are summarily dismissed, disregarded, ignored, brushed off, and these are charges that send ordinary folk to jail every day of the week and remove federal judges."

There will be continuing con-

Please see DEBATE, Page 6

Artistic expression



David Dunni/SKIFF STAFF

Katherine Hostler, a junior studio art and photography major absorbs the faculty art exhibition in the North Moody Building. Art department chairman Ronald Watson and photo lab coordinator Dick Lane look on.

PC gears up for new year

By Lindy Halford
STAFF REPORTER

Programming Council is starting this semester with new officers, a new committee structure and new ideas. Walker Moody, a junior psychology major, said he has been given the job of getting more students involved with PC.

"The major thrust of what I am going to do is working with orientation and getting freshmen involved," he said. "In every organization the key is making sure you have new blood each year and new ideas."

Moody, the first director of recruitment and retention for PC, said he will promote activities designed specifically to increase student involvement in PC.

Moody also said he will speak to all campus organizations and tell them how they can work together with PC.

He said this is another opportunity for students and organizations to get

involved with student government and make a visible difference on campus.

"I want to warn organizations that I am coming," he said. "They will hear about (PC) one way or another. Be ready because it will be fun."

Adam Ryan, vice president for Programming Council, said additional changes in PC's structure should help increase its productivity. The number of committees will be reduced from nine to seven, he said.

Two committees, Films and Forums, did not have a large enough student response to warrant keeping them, he said. The Fine Arts Committee will occasionally show films and Special Events will take over any forums that are held.

Ryan said that with fewer committees, funds can be reallocated to give each of them a larger budget.

He also said he wants to make the

Please see PC, Page 4

Raising the roof

Volunteers dedicate new home for family

By Karen Kassebeer
STAFF REPORTER

A TCU-built Habitat for Humanity house opened amid laughter and tears during its dedication Saturday, as a Fort Worth family will soon call the house their home.

A humanitarian effort by about 500 students, the three-bedroom house, located at 622 Luxton, will be ready for its new residents in less than a week. Construction on the house began last August.

Montreal Geiger, Olivia Watson and her 1-year-old son, Montreal, were notified in June that they would receive the home.

Watson, who currently lives with

her mother, said the new home means much to her.

"I want to live up to making this house a home," she said, adding that the new house will allow her son more room to play.

This is the fourth year the TCU and Fort Worth chapters have teamed up to build a house, said Gail Ryan, executive director of Habitat for Humanity.

TCU chapter President Megan Stuebner said the members of the summer Habitat for Humanity Frog Camp worked on the house — except for its foundation, plumbing and electrical work.

She said it often took hard work

and many sleepless nights to coordinate.

"It was time-consuming, but the final product is worth it," she said. "It's unbelievable that it's finally done."

Students also helped with the project financially.

TCU chapter Vice President Kim Lehmann, who worked on the project's financial aspect, said she recruited participants and helped raise money through T-shirt sales.

She said the transition between the construction and the finished product was interesting to watch.

Please see HABITAT, Page 5

Intensive English program breaks barriers

By Jared Hooker
STAFF REPORTER

Imagine coming to America and knowing no English except for the words "Hello" and "Thank you." It is an experience that almost 600 current and former TCU students go through on a daily basis.

But there is help: It is called the Intensive English Program.

IEP, which began in 1991, is a non-credit program that offers instruction in the English language to students from countries around the world.

When the program began there were only 11 students, one level of instruction and one teacher, but now there are 55 participating students, four levels of experience that range from beginner to university preparatory and six full-time or part-time faculty.

"I think they (international students) adapt very quickly to American culture," said Catherine Hutcheson, assistant director of Intensive English. "I feel really proud that I've had a little part in the success of our students."

Hutcheson has been involved with the program since it began. She was the first IEP teacher and she still teaches grammar classes and a class for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). "Mrs. H," as she is known to students, graduated from TCU with a B.A. in English.

IEP Director Kurk Gayle said more than two-thirds of the freshman international students enrolling in TCU this spring were IEP graduates.

With the gleaming success rate of IEP students, the directors use the new IEP computer lab as their trump card to draw in many students.

Their success is also due to a program called Conversation Partners, Gayle said. The partners are volunteers who are interested in helping international students learn English and want to practice a foreign language with a native speaker.

Jason Faust, a senior finance

major, studied in Sevilla, Spain, and has participated as a conversation partner. Faust said his conversation partner's English has improved.

"I saw her progress when she came in August," he said of his conversation partner. "You could tell the progress was due to the IEP."

Reiko Hashimoto, a summer IEP participant from Tokyo, Japan, said she couldn't speak

Please see ENGLISH, Page 5



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

A humanitarian effort by about 500 students has created the first Habitat for Humanity home built entirely by the TCU community. The three-bedroom house will be ready for its new residents in less than a week.

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 skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

Graduating Seniors can still purchase a brick and become part of the Senior Appreciation Program. The deadline is Feb. 5. Call 257-5423 for more information.

Applications for House of Student Representatives University Relations Committee Chairperson are available in the House office and are due midnight Tuesday. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday. Call 257-7924 for more information.

Faculty art exhibition will be held in the Moudy Building exhibition hall until Feb. 12.

TCU students are invited to enter their work in the 1999 Creative Writing Contests. Nearly \$3,000 will be awarded to students for essays, fiction and poetry. Rules and entry forms are available in the English department in Reed Hall, Room 314 or from the Writing Center in the Rickel Building, Room 100. The deadline for entries is Feb. 19.

May degree candidates should file their intent to graduate forms promptly in the offices of their academic dean. Each academic dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by February 22, 1999. Information concerning important dates can be found on the TCU Web page.

Mortar Board Honor Society applications are now available for third-year students. Applications are due Feb. 15 and available from the Student Development Services office in Student Center, Room 139.

Glacier National Park in Montana is hiring college students for summer jobs. Call (602) 207-2620 for more information.

Green Chair Lecture presents Dr. Eleanor Duckworth from Harvard University at 5 p.m. in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center, Cox Banquet Hall.

Horned Frog Women's Basketball- TCU vs. Tulsa at 7 p.m. Thursday.

News ROUNDUP

World

Colombian earthquake kills 87, injures hundreds

BOGOTA, Colombia — An earthquake struck western Colombia on Monday, killing at least 87 people and injuring nearly 850 as it toppled buildings across the country's coffee-growing heartland, police and radio reported.

The early afternoon quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Its epicenter was located in western Valle del Cauca state, 140 miles from the capital, Bogota.

The death and damage toll appeared to be highest in Armenia, Pereira and Calarca — three cities near the epicenter.

"There's no way to measure this crisis," said the mayor of Armenia, Alvaro Pulido. Radio reports said several buildings on the city's main plaza had collapsed. He said thousands of people were left homeless.

In Armenia, there were at least 50 dead and over 500 injured, according to the Colombian Red Cross. Radio reports put the death toll near 100.

One city hospital alone had received more than 500 injured, RCN radio reported.

Land clashes between African tribes kill 30

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Land clashes between Arab and African tribesmen in western Sudan have killed at least 30 people, a Sudanese newspaper reported Monday.

The tribes fought last week over grazing land near the town of Geneina, the Al-Rai Al-Amm newspaper reported, adding that several villages were burned down and the death toll was expected to rise. The town is 680 miles west of Khartoum, the capital.

The paper quoted an official at the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, as saying that by Sunday, Geneina's hospital also had admitted 37 people injured in the clashes.

Five tribal chiefs were among the 30 people killed, and two other chiefs were wounded, the paper said.

President Omar el-Bashir met Sunday with military advisers and adopted several measures to halt the fighting, the paper said, without elaborating.

Clashes between nomadic Arab tribesmen and the mainly agrarian Africans over dwindling plots of arable land are not uncommon.

The clashes grew increasingly violent in the 1980s, with the spread of firearms from neighboring Chad and from southern Sudan, where rebels are fighting the government.

Nation

Newspaper loses bid to gain access to court lawyer fee documents

WASHINGTON — A New Mexico newspaper's bid to gain access to documents detailing costs of providing court-appointed lawyers for 22 alleged members of an Albuquerque street gang linked to murder and drug trafficking failed in the Supreme Court today.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that blocked access to most of the court-sealed fee, cost and expense documents sought by the Albuquerque Journal.

In denying access, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last July that the newspaper had no constitutional right to that information.

In the appeal acted on today, the paper's lawyers said that ruling wrongly "interferes with the right of the people to be informed about happenings in the criminal justice system."

Under a 1964 law, the Criminal Justice Act, guarantees that defendants in federal criminal trials will have lawyers appointed to help them if they cannot afford to hire their own.

Most such representation is handled by public defenders, but some of that work goes to private lawyers who bill the trial court for their work under rates provided for in federal law.

During the 1996 trial of the 22 alleged members of the "Sureno 13" street gang, the Albuquerque newspaper sought access to all the paperwork related to compensating and reimbursing the defendants' court-appointed private lawyers.

Government reports \$5.4 billion budget deficit

WASHINGTON — The timing of Social Security payments caused the federal government to record a \$5.4 billion deficit in December, compared with a \$13.6 billion surplus a year earlier.

The December deficit caused an increased deficit for the first quarter of fiscal 1999, which began Oct. 1. The deficit for the first three months of the year totaled \$55 billion, up 39 percent from the first quarter of the previous fiscal year, the Treasury Department said Monday.

It noted that Social Security payments, normally scheduled to be mailed Jan. 3, which fell on a Sunday, were instead sent on Dec. 31. That raised Social Security spending to \$66.4 billion in December, compared with \$35.6 billion a year earlier, and pushed total spending to a monthly record of \$184.1 billion.

Earlier this month, the Clinton administration forecast a budget surplus for all of fiscal 1999 of \$76 billion, up from \$70.2 billion in 1998. That surplus was the first since 1969.

However, some private economists are more pessimistic about economic growth this year than government forecasters and believe the surplus could slip to about \$50 billion.

"Growth of individual income-tax payments is slowing pretty significantly and corporate payments are down," said economist James Glassman of Chase Securities Inc. "That's not surprising since

corporate profits have taken a hit this year."

State

Man faces murder charge in connection with mother's killing

HOUSTON — A man has been charged with binding and gagging his mother, strangling her to death and shaving off her hair after he flew into a rampage because the woman nagged him too much, police said.

Ambrose Neville Desouze, 38, remained jailed Monday. Police said he called 911 Saturday afternoon to report the death of Erlene Desouze Green, 60, whose body was found in the bedroom of the northwest Houston home the two shared.

Desouze attacked his mother because she nagged him, police said. Her demands that he groom himself better prompted him to shave her hair off, police investigator W.O. Allen said.

"He was kind of matter-of-fact, really, about what happened," Allen said.

Allen said police had responded to several disturbance calls at the house.

Dallas Cowboys linebacker arrested after fleeing from police

LACOOCHEE, Fla. — A linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys was arrested after he fled from deputies who tried to pull him over for speeding, police said.

Darren Hambrick was charged with fleeing a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer without violence Sunday.

Hambrick, who just finished his first season with the Dallas Cowboys, was arrested in his hometown of Lacombe in Pasco County, about 39 miles northeast of Tampa.

Sheriff's officials wouldn't say why Hambrick ran from a traffic ticket, but the arresting deputy reported a "a very strong odor of unburnt marijuana" inside the pickup truck.

A Pasco County Sheriff's deputy said that when he turned on his flashers to pull over the speeding truck, the driver turned onto a muddy side road and drove through a stop sign.

At one point, the driver jumped from the moving truck and ran into the woods, leaving the passenger holding the steering wheel.

Deputies found Hambrick's driver's license and NFL players card in a billfold stuck behind the truck's sun visor. Police did not identify the passenger.

While deputies searched for the driver with a tracking dog, Hambrick drove up in another car wearing clean blue jeans. He told deputies he had been at Club Hollywood in Lacombe and had loaned his rental truck to a friend.

But deputies said Hambrick, 23, matched the build of the driver and his socks were wet and covered with mud. The Sheriff's Office said Hambrick changed his muddy pants and shoes but forgot to change his socks.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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 breaks week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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Play Your Heart Out Entries for Intramural Basketball are Due Wednesday. **Play Your Heart Out**

Call 257-7945 for more information or come by Rickel #229

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.
Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

The Karate Center
(Inside the Health and Fitness Connection)
6242 Hulen Bend Blvd. 263-5272

Lindsey Hildebrand trained by World Champion Kickboxer, Abundio Muñoz

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Telemarketing Pros Needed. \$10.00+ to start. Experience & great attitude required. M-F, 4:30-8:30 pm, Sat 9-1 (817) 572-8714

Sylvan Technology Center in southwest Arlington seeks energetic, bright individuals to proctor computer-based tests. Must be motivated, able to work under pressure, & have basic computer experience. 15-20 hrs/week. \$8-9/hr. Please call Amy at (817) 478-1657.

Froggie Laundry Drivers needed. Call 888-674-WASH.

P.I. Firm looking for a few athletes with "right stuff" to conduct surveillance investigations. Multi-state travel required. Starting at \$25-30K. If interested, fax resume: Recruiting Director, 1(800) 875-7898. Recruit @ camoman.com

Professional Association seeks student in the PR/Journalism program for paid internship. The position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week /

flexible and will have an emphasis on member relations. Free parking included with office location close to the TCU campus. The successful applicant would commit for 1 year with increased hours during vacation times. Fax your resume to the Fort Worth Chapter / TSCPA at (817) 335-4777

Children's clothing store in Camp Bowie area. Part-time position available. Flexible hours. Store open Monday-Saturday 10-6 \$7.00/hr to start. Call The Mudpuppy 731-2581

Looking for dependable person of integrity to pick up 9th grader from Paschal 3 p.m. Mon-Fri and drop off at home in Westcliff. Also occasional overnight as parent travels. Must be flexible. Call 924-7807.

Babysitter/ Househelper needed. Call 294-3082.

Voyagers The Travel Store is now hiring salespersons for our merchandise department. Flexible schedule. Competitive wages. Health and

travel benefits. Come in for application or call 335-3100.

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fort worth zoo

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

P/T Overnight Counselor:
Responsibilities include: leading the tour, presentation of information, activities and art projects, collecting and setting up necessary supplies for the program, preparing and distributing the snacks and breakfasts, and verifying the accurate count of participants in the program. This is a part-time, non-benefitted position with a rate of \$75 per overnight. Some college class work is preferred, especially in science or education. Candidates must possess a valid class "C" driver's license, be available to spend the night on Friday and/or Saturday evenings, and have ability for required lifting, bending, stooping and walking.

P/T Registrar: Responsibilities include: answering multiple phone lines, registering participants for all education programs, answering guest questions and operating standard office equipment. Candidates must be available to work Tuesdays and Thursdays. Requires computer experience (MS Windows, Excel, Access), ability to work as a team member and customer service experience is preferred. This is a part-time, non-benefitted position with an hourly rate of \$6.00-8.00.

P/T Teachers Aide: This entry level position assists the program coordinator in the implementation of planned programming for pre-school children. Responsibilities include: assisting in gathering of necessary information and supplies and preparation for classes, assisting in classroom instruction, assisting in providing for children's needs and cross trained to assist at registration desk. Candidates must be available to work Tuesday and Thursdays. One year's experience related to early childhood education and ability to work as a team member is preferred. This is a part-time, non-befitted position with an hourly rate of \$6.00-7.00

A drug screen & thorough background check are required of all final candidates. Resumes/applications should be submitted by 2/3/99 to: Asst Human Resources Mgr., Fort Worth Zoo, 1989 Colonial Pkwy., Ft. Worth, TX 76110

Fort Worth Zoo is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

editorial

STYROFOAM WOES

To-go boxes hurt environment

Working to keep the environment healthy only makes sense.

We all have to live on the Earth, so some maintenance is required: We should pick up litter, recycle what we can and do other things to help to take care of it.

Keeping that in mind, Styrofoam — as we've all heard — is bad for the environment. It is one reason why some people cringe when they see others sitting in The Main eating out of Styrofoam to-go boxes.

The Main offers to-go boxes so diners can take their food out of the cafeteria. For those who wish to consume their stir-fry, hamburgers and cyberwraps in The Main, plates are provided.

But an increasing tendency of Marriott employees — especially during the noon hour — is to dish up food in a to-go box without asking the familiar phrase, "For here, or to go?" It may be the making of a bad habit.

Dave Ripple, general manager of dining services, said during busy times some employees reach for Styrofoam because 80 percent of diners want their food to go.

"It's not an issue of them not having plates," he said. "It's an issue of (the employees) not asking. We've been trying to work with them on that."

Sometimes, however, people ask for a to-go box and then eat in The Main anyway.

Contrary to popular belief, to-go boxes do not look any cooler than plates. Nobody cares about what you eat off of.

And it's really not that strenuous to walk all the way over to the conveyor belt so the dishes can be washed and re-used. Walking a few feet is preferable to destroying the earth.

To-go boxes have their purpose. The diner and the box should be on the go. Otherwise, diners should make sure they use plates, even if they have to ask for them.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. 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 250 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.

- | | |
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Apartments call inner adult

The time comes when a body must move. A green, a ridge, or perhaps an oak calls out to a student's body. A green — like a Hunters Green, or a ridge — perhaps a Hunters Ridge, an Enchanted Hunter — a Hunting Enchanter, or some Southern Oaks, Hulen Oaks, StonedGates or Moderately Pleasing Oaks. I mention only those places that might call out from the Hulen area, but many more lurk in areas all around our great city. Most lurk a painful distance from campus, but close enough. Close enough to drive.

Commentary
LESLEY HILTON

A student body grows up, spreads out, becomes too aware and too spread out to live on campus. As the body matures to a size too large and too aware for a dormitory room, the mind begins to compensate, to make a plan of escape. The Furbished Parkdowns start to sound

real good, and so do some other complexes, especially the ones with carpet. *Let's go*, the body says to the mind, and vice versa.

Leaving behind bread and lack of privacy, a newly expanded student body lurches forth to become a part of a new community — the off-campus community, which isn't really a community at all. After viewing the Simulated Apartment Furnished Like Maybe You Yourself Would Furnish It, the body experiences free peppermints. Dealings with Kelsea of the Office are begun and ended. The student body relaxes into a temporary home: the place is paved, carpeted, commercial, brand new and profoundly un-collegiate.

Something soul-less exists in these new apartment complexes. They weren't there, and then one day they were. Concrete and plastic rose up from the rocky terrain, and thousands of previously homeless massage therapists, personal trainers and TCU students suddenly had

a home. The parking lot of MJDesigns stretched to accommodate new people and something with a commercial feel, a never-ending newness crept along with the pavement. A smell of consumerism emanates from the nearby mall, or Center of Life.

A person reaches down for history, context, meaning — and can't find it. The concrete blocks the way. The Newness, flowing downhill from MJDesigns, is unfettered by topsoil and aided by the lack of vegetation. It covers with lack of meaning what are supposed to be our homes.

The conformity of the place begs, urges the resident to get a job, even if he's a full-time student. *Get a job and pay for this carpet and this sliding glass door!* The mall sits silently a few blocks away, mocking us.

Something soul-less exists in these new apartment complexes, but something sexy does too. It comes from the adult-ness of the place. Everything about it calls for

one to be an adult, to act as an adult, to sign checks and vacuum as an adult. The newly liberated college kid can say: *Come on over to my place, baby. Because, you see, now I have a place.*

So we are adults now, but not really, and we live here, but not really, and we go to college, but not really. We're full-time/part-time. Is this how our college's founding fathers, Ulysses S. Grant and Joe "Ace" Bartoli, intended our college experience to be? Living in the parking lot of MJDesigns?

Here we stand, adult-children, doing college differently from the days of Ulysses Grant and them. By a certain age one needs freedom, responsibility, and a certain square footage of carpet the dormitory can't provide. Something is lost here on the pavement, but something is gained as well — a step toward adulthood.

Lesley Hilton is a senior theater major from Decatur, Texas.

Government bargains

House president promises change, but needs student aid

A farmer once lost his entire farm to a huge tornado. His crops were destroyed, his tractor was ruined and his barn was picked up and moved to a neighboring farm.

An insurance adjuster came to see the aftermath of the storm.

"Well," she said, "it looks like your barn is gone."

"It ain't gone," the farmer replied. "It just ain't where it's supposed to be." As your new student body president, I can say with confidence that your student government ain't gone. However, I also admit to you today that it ain't where it's supposed to be to serve you and the rest of the TCU community.

Guest Commentary



BEN ALEXANDER

The good news is we can work together to get the TCU Student Government Association where it is supposed to be. Call this our New Year's resolution for 1999. And unlike those fad diets, I bet you if we do these things together, we will make a difference in life at TCU.

Sound good? OK, here's student government's end of the bargain. By May 1, I guarantee the House of Student Representatives and Programming Council will do the following things:

First, student government will become more visible and accessible. When's the last time you saw an officer or representative come to a campus organization to which they didn't belong? OK, election time. Bad question. But besides that time of year? I thought so.

My pledge to you is to have a date with your group. Call my office at 257-5232. We will come to listen to your ideas and needs at times other than when we need you to stuff our ballot boxes.

Also, get ready to meet your representatives. Many of you probably don't even know you have representatives in student government, so it's about time you get to meet them. Just like professors, representatives will have office

hours so you can visit them with your questions and needs.

It's time we move on issues that affect more than a chosen few, so look for a survey this semester of 3,000 students. Watch your mail for a monthly newsletter from student government starting in February. In two weeks, surf over to a new SGA web site where you can find out what's happening on campus and voice your opinion. Flip over to Channel 47 as it becomes full of useful information instead of some pretty (boring) PowerPoint presentations.

Secondly, student government will make life on campus better and more exciting. Programming Council is planning activities that appeal to a broader audience, and that audience includes you. Both branches of the SGA are working to increase interaction among students and student groups to make TCU a place with greater diversity of thought and culture.

The House is taking on issues that affect how we eat on campus, where we can hang out and how we can use technology on campus. Many of you know about efforts to make meal cards available for use off-campus, but do you know why Marriott food costs what it does? By the end of the semester, you will. By the end of the semester, we will have plans to make better places to hang out in the Student Center and a better-lit campus. By the end of the semester, we will thoroughly research and report to you on the possibility of leasing affordable notebook computers.

Next, student government will make your academic experience better. Working with the Faculty Senate, the House will make information about your future classes available on the Internet so you can know what you're getting into. By the end of the semester, we want your praise and complaints about your classes and the curriculum so we can help make necessary changes.

This list of goals is far from complete. Maybe you're sitting there after reading all this, thinking, "Why don't they (insert your favorite way to spend student government money here)?"

And that, my Horned Frog friend, is where you come into this New Year's resolution. Our student body has been accused of being just as apathetic as our student government has been ineffective. We can't move this student government back to where it needs to be without your help. So, I ask you to commit to the following eight things to make our campus a better place this semester. Call it the Seven Habits of Highly-Effective Horned Frogs.

1. E-mail me at JaminFrog@aol.com to tell me the one thing you would do with student government to make TCU a better place. I'll let you know how we can do that one thing.
2. Attend PC events this semester. I bet you will enjoy them and learn something, too.
3. Sit on the other side of The Main at least twice this semester. Introduce yourself to a stranger.
4. Read the Skiff every day it's published. Write a letter to the editor when you disagree.
5. Attend a TCU sporting event if it's not nationally-televised. Sing the school song.
6. Come to a House meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 222, or attend an all-Programming Council meeting later this semester. Voice your opinion. (You're also invited to our officer inauguration ceremony at 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in the D.J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center. We'll have cookies.)
7. If you have time, join a PC or House committee. It takes about an hour a week and makes a big difference. Come by the SGA offices in the Student Center Annex to find out how to do this.

So, there you have it. If we hold up our end of the bargain, we will see a visible change on this campus by May. While it may not be as noticeable as the aftermath of a tornado, we will be able to tell a difference between the old TCU and the school we can create when we all pitch in.

I hope the difference we can make together blows us away.

Student Government Association President Ben Alexander is a junior advertising/public relations major from Olney, Texas.

Loss not a hair-raising experience

Early in January, I was in the post office buying one-cent stamps. Like everyone else, I waited until the last minute, and the line went outside. As I approached the counter, there was a TV monitor advertising the new 33-cent stamps.

The first stamp issued will celebrate the year of the hair," the announcer said.

"Now, why in the world would I want to celebrate the year of the hair," I said to myself? I haven't had a hair on my head since I was 21.

The fellow in front of me pointed out that the stamp celebrated the Chinese New Year, and it was the year of the "hare," not the year of the "hair." The post office was honoring rabbits, not bald people.

What is it in our society that makes people sensitive to those of us with no hair? I had a little fuzz on the side at one time but decided to shave it off. Immediately I was identified as a skinhead and people were ready to send me back to Idaho. Individuals who go through chemo-therapy for cancer never get the razzing that I get for being naturally bald.

When I look back on pictures of me in my teens, I had a great head of hair. But in my senior year at TCU, I was in a Colorado ski shop, trying on some boots, a man said, "Hey, you are losing your hair." I immediately scheduled an appointment with a dermatologist who charged me \$85 and told me I was going bald.

Going to the Internet and putting "bald" in any server will cause many web sites to come up. Everyone has a cure for baldness. There is even The Hair Club. Now, if I cannot get a membership at Colonial Country Club, why in the world would I want to belong to their club? The Hair Club has a gimmick where they take hair from other parts of your body and super glue it on your head.

You can get a prescription for Rogaine, which you spread on your head to make hair grow. The problem is that you need to be a couch potato. The first time a person perspires the Rogaine runs off, getting in your eyes, ears and nose. You never get a bit of hair on your head but plenty on your ear lobes.

Actually, it has never interested me to have more hair. I want to hold my head high and use my other talents. Growing hair is not a talent. I have a prayer in my file that I really like:

"The Where's My Hair Prayer"
Is man Your only creation / That loses its hair?

You can have bestowed / A less obvious sign, couldn't You? Something like sagging earlobes / Or nearsightedness.

Scalp in some cultures is attractive, I'm told. / But our culture is conditioned to smirk at skinheads.

You with your grace I'll grin / Bearing both the kidding and the scalp.

Asking only that You'll permit me to age / Kindly, wisely and always in your care

With or without hair.
Amen.

I don't know who wrote it, but I appreciate the sentiment.

David Becker is a graduate student at Brite Divinity School.

New Durangos join campus police

By Pam Woodhead
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Police Department has acquired two new Dodge Durangos as part of an effort to replace the smaller Jeep Cherokees they have had for about two and a half years.

The new vehicles, purchased in December, will provide officers with more comfort and visibility on their patrols, said Steve McGee, chief of TCU police.

"We used to have Tauruses, and you couldn't see over the cars," McGee said. "Someone could be

breaking in a car two rows over, and you'd never know it."

And though the Jeep Cherokees provided more visibility than the Tauruses, they offered very little room inside for taller officers and backseat passengers, McGee said.

Officer Bryan Goode said the Durangos offer more comfort.

"They're a lot more comfortable and have a lot more room in them," Goode said. "Everything's a lot more user-friendly, too."

Inside the Cherokees, police equipment — such as the siren

switch and radio — is more handy to the officer, Goode said.

TCU police test-drove other sport-utility vehicles such as the Chevy Tahoe and the Jeep Wrangler before deciding on the Durango, McGee said. Many police departments buy the Tahoe, but the Durango was the best deal for its price and performance, he said.

"We're really happy with the new Durangos right now," McGee said.

TCU's budget allowed the police to buy two new Durangos this year

to replace two Cherokees, McGee said. The remaining two Cherokees will be replaced with Durangos next year, he said.

McGee said the Durangos will be replaced every three years.

TCU police are still working to put its identification on the new vehicles, whose design is more streamlined than the Cherokees, McGee said. Of the Durangos purchased, one has a light bar and siren attached, while the other remains unmarked, he said.

As a special addition to the new

Durangos, a small attachment to the front of the vehicles will allow officers to connect jumper cables to help students whose cars have mechanical problems. TCU police can also transport injured students to the Health Center, McGee said.

Since officers spend much of their time patrolling, comfort is important in their "portable offices," McGee said.

And Goode said he'll take that one step further.

"I just don't want to be the first to scratch them," he said.

PC

From Page 1

number of students on each committee equal so they can be more effective. Each committee currently has a varied number of members, ranging from five to 50, he said.

"These (changes) give us a clearer vision of what we are trying to do," he said. "This will help bring events to campus that the students really want to see."

He said the biggest challenge this semester will be completing training and acclimating the committee chairpersons to their new position.

Meredith Killgore, director of Programming and Development, said her goal is to help strengthen joint programming between PC and other organizations.

"We want to take co-programming in a different direction than we have in the past," she said. "I think Programming Council is an excellent resource, and we are not used as much as we could be to help other organizations."

She said she wants PC to try to program not only with other organizations but also with other departments on campus.

Ryan said he also wants to increase communication between PC and the House of Student Representatives. He said they have operated as two separate bodies in the past, but this year he wants to bring the Student Government Association together.

Programming Council leaders attended a retreat before the semester started where they brainstormed ideas and planned their goals.

"It is going to be a great year with all the changes that we have done," Killgore said. "Programming Council is very strong, and I am impressed by the caliber we have in the chair positions."

She said PC is in the process of planning events for this semester and each individual chairperson is generating ideas on new programming.

In February PC plans to celebrate SuperFrog's birthday and Black History Month.

Pope meets Mexican masses in soccer stadium

By John Rice
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — In a rousing finale to his Mexico visit, Pope John Paul II urged more than 110,000 people packed into a soccer stadium Monday to use their faith to fight violence, drug trafficking and other ills of society in the new millennium.

An adoring crowd gave the pope a deafening 15-minute ovation after he entered the giant Azteca Stadium, rode around the track in his Popemobile, then stood and waved from a red-carpeted octagonal platform on the field.

"This faith, lived daily by so many believers, will enliven and inspire the programs needed to overcome" crises confronting humanity, including corruption, drugs and unbridled consumerism, the pope told the farewell "meeting of the generations."

"You, as children of the Church, must work to ensure that the coming 'global society' will not be spiritually indigent or inherit the errors of the century which ends," he declared.

Another roaring ovation, complete with "the wave," ensued when the pope — obviously ener-

gized by the crowd — smiled and declared: "Today I can feel Mexican!"

The wild stadium celebration was broadcast to cheering crowds in cities across the Americas, from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires, Argentina. In turn, clergy and faithful in those cities broadcast messages to the pope.

Tens of thousands of Mexicans had lined boulevards leading to Mexico City's Azteca Stadium, leaning precariously off overpasses and standing on parked trucks, to see the pope pass by on his way to the event.

Admirers showered the Popemobile with flowers and confetti. Others released balloons and doves as he passed.

Alejandra Creel, a 40-year-old designer, marveled at the raucous stadium crowd as it chanted, "John Paul, brother, now you are Mexican!" and "John Paul II, the world loves you!"

"This shows that the masses really can accomplish something positive," Creel said. "Young and old are uniting for the same causes: love and brotherhood."

Earlier Monday, the pope reached out to the rich, celebrating a private Mass for about 250

bankers, politicians and other church patrons.

The Vatican also condemned the latest U.S. bombing raids on Iraq, just a day before the pope was to meet President Clinton in St. Louis.

In a statement issued by spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the Vatican said the military action "confirms once again" the pope's belief that "military measures don't resolve problems in themselves, rather they aggravate them."

Iraq claimed that U.S. missiles struck at least two residential areas in and around the southern Iraqi city of Basra. Iraq said several people were killed and dozens wounded.

At the Vatican's nunciature, or embassy, in Mexico City, well-dressed couples climbed out of luxury cars for the private Mass — a stark contrast to Sunday's exuberant Mass before an estimated 1 million people at a dusty, trash-filled auto racetrack.

John Paul urged the civic leaders to bring religious values to public life and to remember Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, killed at Guadalajara's airport in 1993, said Carlos

Medina Plascencia, an opposition legislator.

The federal Attorney General's Office concluded that Posadas Ocampo was shot by mistake, confused for a drug lord by a rival gang. Catholic bishops here rejected that conclusion — noting Posadas Ocampo was a well-known figure — and called for the case to be re-opened.

Outside the nunciature, dozens of ordinary Mexicans waited in the 35-degree cold just to be near the pope.

"We should all be together. Rich and poor come from the same Lord," said Maria Angela Velazquez, 69. "We should all be equal, but there is no equality on this Earth."

"We must remember that we do not take money to heaven, but our works and sacrifices. I am going to take the richness of spirit."

On this trip, his fourth to Mexico, the pope has stressed the need to preach to both rich and poor. Critics have contended that in recent years, sectors of the church have swung too far toward a radical "preference for the poor" after favoring the powerful earlier.

The pope leaves Tuesday morning for St. Louis, where he will

meet Clinton, speak to a youth rally and celebrate Mass before 100,000 people.

The frail, 78-year-old pontiff has used his five-day visit to outline church strategy throughout the Americas for the start of the new millennium.

He signed a declaration containing that strategy. It condemned the evils of exploitative capitalism, drug trafficking, corruption, and "the culture of death" that kills through abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment.

He also urged Catholics to more vigorously defend their faith against Protestant sects that have made inroads in Latin America.

Part of the millennium strategy involves bringing civic leaders back into contact with the church. In recent years, the pope said, "pastoral care for the leading sectors of society has been neglected and many people have thus been estranged from the Church," leading to policies "alien to Gospel."

But perhaps most important, the pope renewed his relationship with Mexicans, whom he has adored — and who have adored him — since the first trip of his papacy in 1979.



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ENGLISH

From Page 1

English at all when she arrived at TCU. She said her reading and speech have both improved.

Shu-Lin Huang, who is from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, started the program last September and said the labs are helpful, especially the audio, video and writing portions.

Laura Warren, a senior international communication major, studied in Puebla, Mexico, last spring. She said after being paired with a Japanese native, she realized she wanted to speak another language in addition to English and Spanish.

"I know how important it is to know culture," she said. "I was trying to help the people on the other side of the coin."

Students who are interested in being a conversation partner should call the IEP office at 257-5515.

HABITAT

From Page 1

"It's so exciting because before it was a project, and now it's their (home)," she said.

Students raised \$17,500 for the home Watson and Geiger will share, and Maxwell House, a major sponsor of the project, matched it.

A Maxwell House TV commercial inspired students to write a proposal to the company for project sponsorship. Maxwell House was impressed with the proposal and decided to help TCU and Habitat sponsor a total of four homes, said Dixi Fisher, a Habitat staff member.

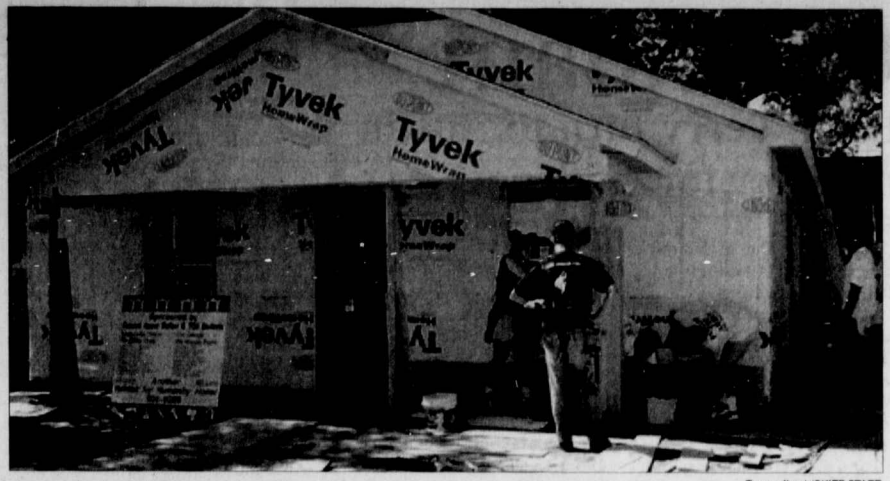
Brian Rosetti, volunteer and crew chief for the home, said he found

his participation was fulfilling. "Personally it has been an opportunity not only to do something for the community, but to give back and learn about being good Christians," he said.

Stephanie Horner, a Frog Camp facilitator, said she was part of the "amazing experience" every morning during the summer.

"It taught me to put others first, and it's been so rewarding," she said.

For applicants to receive a Habitat home, they must demonstrate need, be willing to perform 300 hours of labor on their home and be able to repay the mortgage, Ryan said.



Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority work on the Habitat House for Humanity project house at 622 Luxton in Fort Worth during the fall semester.

Microsoft exec faces government about remark

By Ted Briles
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government challenged a senior Microsoft executive Monday over his denial that he ever uttered an oft-quoted phrase about his company's aggression toward a rival, that he once promised to "cut off Netscape's air supply."

The sensational phrase, which underscores the government's antitrust case against Microsoft, was attributed by one witness to Paul Maritz during a November 1995 meeting with Intel Corp.

As part of its lawsuit, the government alleges that Microsoft included Internet browser software free within its dominant Windows operating system to try to "crush" Netscape, whose browser was much more

popular during the mid-1990s and earned tens of millions of dollars.

In a charge central to its case, the government contends that by flooding the market with its own free browser, Microsoft cut off Netscape's opportunity to earn profits on its software.

Maritz, though, flatly denied making the statements in written testimony submitted to the judge.

"I never said, in the presence of Intel personnel or otherwise, that Microsoft would 'cut off Netscape's air supply,' or words to that effect," Maritz wrote.

But Justice Department lawyer David Boies confronted Maritz on Monday with his sworn statements from last year. Boies said they represent a far less adamant denial than

Maritz's current testimony.

"It's possible, but I just don't recall it," Maritz offered during earlier interviews with government lawyers. "I don't believe it's something that I would have said." He added that he "would be skeptical" if anyone attributed the comments directly to him.

Under questioning by Boies, Maritz said he recently reviewed the notes of three Intel executives at the 1995 meeting who did not remember the phrase.

"I don't believe my testimony to be inconsistent then with what I am saying now," Maritz said calmly.

"For a long time, it wasn't clear who at Microsoft would have said that," Maritz testified.

Another witness, Intel Vice President

Steven McGeedy, testified previously during the trial that Maritz and others from Microsoft met with executives in Oregon to discuss technology issues.

"Paul and some of the other attendees made some fairly colorful statements that stick out in my memory," McGeedy testified. "... It was Microsoft's plan to cut off Netscape's air supply. By giving away free browsers, Microsoft was going to keep Netscape from getting off the ground."

Boies quizzed Maritz on Monday whether he ever complained to The New York Times, which ran a story in January 1998 based on an anonymous interview with McGeedy attributing the phrase to Maritz.

Maritz answered: "Not to my knowledge." But he added that he was never named in the

Times story and that, "for a long time, it wasn't clear who at Microsoft would have said that."

But the Times story clearly names Maritz, and Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said later outside court that the company called and complained after the article was published.

Microsoft attorneys earlier confronted McGeedy with his own notes about the disputed November 1995 meeting, which don't mention Maritz's alleged "air supply" comment. They also produced notes from two other Intel executives, who also didn't include it.

"The phrase was so far out of bounds with what I consider to be an acceptable business practice," McGeedy testified.

Victim alive before pickup dragged him several miles

By Michael Graczyk
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A black man was alive while chained to the back of a pickup truck and dragged for several miles, then his shredded body was left outside a black cemetery "as some form of a message," a prosecutor told prospective jurors as the first defendant's trial began Monday.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray briefly outlined the details of James Byrd Jr.'s violent death last June to the 122 potential panelists in the capital murder trial of John William King.

King, 24, sat attentively with a 50,000-volt electric belt tied around

his waist as Gray spoke. He put his elbows on a table and buried his forehead and face into his clasped hands when his two defense attorneys talked about the death penalty. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison or lethal injection.

King, a onetime member of a racist prison gang and an avowed white supremacist, is the first of three men to be tried in the Byrd murder. The capital murder trials of Shawn Allen Berry, 23, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, haven't been scheduled.

King denies killing Byrd, saying he stood by innocently as Berry committed the murder over a soured drug deal. Byrd's blood was found

on the shoes of all three suspects, and other personal items and DNA samples found at the scene implicate the trio, prosecutors say.

Gray told the jury pool that the 49-year-old Byrd was intoxicated after attending a party the night of June 7 and was walking home when the three men picked him up. They drove to a remote area northeast of this East Texas town and, after a scuffle, Byrd wound up chained to the back of the truck.

"James Byrd at the time he was chained at the back of the pickup truck was alive," Gray said. "Not only was he alive, he was conscious at that time, and he was using his elbows and his body in every way he

could to keep his head and shoulders away from the pavement."

Gray told how the body, "swinging out right and left like a boat pulling a skier," slammed into a culvert, shearing off Byrd's head and shoulder.

Gray also noted that while the body could have been dumped anywhere on the numerous logging roads in the area and remained missing for weeks or months, "they chose to take that body and leave that body in front of a black cemetery, as some form of a message."

King attended Monday's proceedings in a long-sleeved blue and white striped shirt that covered his arms, which are heavily tattooed

arms with images described as anti-black and pro-white. His hair was cut short enough to barely decipher the outline of a pentagram tattoo on the back of his head.

Attorneys will interview jurors individually, as is the practice in capital murder cases in Texas; the first seven were told to report Tuesday. The process is expected to take two to three weeks.

State District Judge Joe Bob Golden said that after about 50 jurors were considered qualified, a panel of 12 plus two alternates would be selected. Attorneys expect testimony to take six to eight days.

Jurors were asked to fill out a seven-page questionnaire that

included biographical information as well as their sentiments about the death penalty, which Gray has said he will seek.

"It would probably be very easy to try this man out of hatred, anger, malice and all those kind of things, but it wouldn't be right," Gray told prospective jurors while standing a few feet from King.

Haden "Sonny" Cribbs Jr., King's court-appointed lawyer, told jurors he was against the death penalty and reminded them they had the right to oppose it, too.

"Murder is a bad thing," Cribbs said. "You take a human life. We're going to talk about whether we're going to take a second one."

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Confidant

Bush, Perry turn to Austin minister for guidance

ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN — One of the most influential men in Austin is not a lobbyist or a lawmaker.
 He is the Rev. Jim Mayfield, pastor of the Tarrytown United Methodist Church for the past decade. And when Gov. George W. Bush and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry need spiritual guidance, Mayfield is the man they see.
 Perry said both he and Bush consider Mayfield a confidant.
 "I think he will become even more so, both to the governor and myself, and I would suggest that Jim certainly has our ear," said Perry, who recently named Mayfield chaplain for the state Senate.
 Bush called Mayfield "a loyal member of the flock," and Perry praised him for his commitment to social concerns.
 "Almost every Sunday there is

a different ministry he directs the flock towards," Perry told the *Austin American-Statesman*.
 "He speaks to me every Sunday morning. As I'm squirming in my seat I'm sure he's talking directly to me and the governor," he added with a laugh.
 Despite the praise, the 62-year-old Mayfield seems like quite a regular guy. He likes to fish, and he's a poet and wood-carver.
 "My job in this congregation, based on whoever comes, is to be by the grace of God enable them to be the best person they can be," Mayfield said last week.
 He makes it a point never to discuss his relationship with Bush and Perry publicly.
 "My perception is when they walk in the door, they walk in the door as children of God."

Bush stops fast train plans

By Glen Johnson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Just about the first thing Jeb Bush did after being sworn in as governor of Florida was to kill plans for a high-speed train designed to rocket travelers between Orlando, Tampa and Miami at up to 200 mph.
 Not only did he walk away from a project that Florida had already committed \$28 million to, but Bush also put a chill on other high-speed rail projects elsewhere in the country.
 On the same day, the General Accounting Office told Congress that most of the 10 other high-speed corridors under development in the United States "have not determined their funding sources" — a stop, look and listen warning for high speed.
 The 10 include the Texas Triangle between Dallas, Houston and Austin and the Gulf Coast from Houston east to New Orleans and Birmingham.
 Other project are the Midwest corridor between Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and

Minneapolis, and similar tracks through California, the Southeast, upstate New York and the Pacific Northwest.
 The auditors concluded: "These systems may be an effective alternative in corridors where travel is increasing and it is difficult to expand highway and airport capacity."
 "However, high-speed rail systems are costly, and thus ridership levels may not be high enough in the United States for systems to cover their costs."
 An exception is in the Northeast Corridor, where Amtrak will begin operating 150-mph trains between Boston, New York and Washington in October. Amtrak expects its high-speed trains to help revive the financially strapped national railroad, as well as provide momentum for the proposed systems.
 "High-speed rail is not just a metropolitan solution; it is a solution also for my part of the country," John Robert Smith, mayor of Meridian, Miss., and a member of Amtrak's board of directors, said last year.

High-speed trains are typical defined as those capable of traveling more than 125 mph. They achieve those speeds either with special tracks and locomotives or through technology allowing trains to tilt into existing curves.
 Japan, France and Germany, three nations with long rail histories, have taken the lead in developing such systems. When France opened its first TGV line between Paris and Lyon in the late 1980s, the internal French airline, Air Inter, had to cut back on its service because the 180-mph TGV was faster.
 Last June, when a 175-mph InterCity Express train crashed near Eschede, Germany, killing 101 people, it was a blow to the national psyche. The trains were viewed as a symbol of German innovation and over their 10-year history had become an integral part of the country's travel network.
 The Florida project was to have mirrored such foreign innovation. The late Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a deal in 1996 with Florida

Overland eXpress, a private consortium. It planned to run French-designed trains on new tracks that would cross existing obstacles with underpasses and overpasses, instead of traditional grade crossings. The project carried a price tag of up to \$8 billion.
 Bush questioned the projected ridership and whether the routes might lead to unwelcome development around the Everglades. His biggest concern, though, was money.
 "There are better alternatives for \$70 million per year compounded at 4 percent," the newly elected governor said.
 Anne Chettle, spokeswoman for the Washington-based High Speed Ground Transportation Association, said Bush's decision shows why if high-speed rail is to spread across the United States, it will have to be done in increments.
 Typically, that means straightening track curves, rebuilding existing stations and buying trains with higher top speeds — exactly what Amtrak is doing in the Northeast Corridor.

CLINTON

From Page 1

Williams said she thinks moral character is as important as political ability because the president represents all Americans.
 "Clinton is our ambassador to the world," she said. "When people think of America, they think of Bill Clinton, and they think we are all like him."
 She said she thinks Clinton should resign because he knowingly lied to the American people.
 "First of all, he lied to us," Williams said. "That's what I'm most upset about. He didn't decline to comment, he lied. I have a real problem with that."
 McMillan said he does not think Clinton should resign because he and his family have already suffered from his actions.
 "I think that at this point, the dirty laundry has been aired," he said. "Love him or hate him, he hasn't done a bad job."
 But McMillan said he thinks the current trial will affect Clinton's ability to carry out his presidential duties.
 "Less than a mile away from his home, people are deciding whether or not he can keep his job."

McMillan said. "That has to be in the back of his mind when he gets out of bed and goes to work."
 He said Clinton should have told the truth from the beginning to avoid the troubles his administration faces now.
 "He could have stepped up to the plate and taken the nowhere-to-go approach," McMillan said. "It could have taken away any kind of hot news story if he had confessed earlier."
 Christy Hicks, a freshman journalism major, said representatives and senators complained about the hearings while she was an intern in Washington, D.C., last summer.
 "More or less, they just wanted it to be over with," she said. "They wanted him impeached, but they really wanted all of it to just end."
 Hicks said future presidential candidates will be examined on a broader level, rather than just political knowledge.
 "I think that because of this, people will also be looking at the moral issues of the president," she said. "Future presidents will be elected, not just because they are young and talented, but because they are good role models."

DEBATE

From Page 1

tention about Clinton's case, he said, unless the articles of impeachment themselves are brought to a vote.
 "The case cannot be made. It is time to end it," countered Nicole Seligman, a private attorney who has long represented Clinton and is part of his impeachment defense team.
 No votes are expected before Tuesday or possibly Wednesday, but after more than two weeks, the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years was fast approaching a pivotal moment.
 House Republicans are expected to produce a formal proposal for witnesses on Tuesday, to be voted on after the Democratic attempt to dismiss the charges.
 A decision by the House prosecutors to winnow their witness list during the day marked an attempt to hold the support of wavering Republican senators whose votes will be crucial when the roll is called.
 Ms. Lewinsky, remains at the top of the list, House officials said, and there is continued interest in seeking testimony from Betty Currie,

the president's secretary. Additional consideration is being given to adding presidential friend Vernon Jordan to the list, or perhaps a White House aide, either chief of staff John Podesta or Sidney Blumenthal.
 The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the idea of trying to question Kathleen Willey had been dropped, as had the idea of summoning any of a handful of other, less well-known women who have alleged that Clinton made unwelcome sexual advances. House prosecutors had long sought their testimony to see whether Clinton or associates tried to intimidate them to change their stories.
 "We've got to prioritize this and get down to the bare minimum and not run the risk of getting zero witnesses because we put on too many," said Rep. James Rogan, R-Calif., a members of the House team prosecuting the president.
 Prosecutors and defense lawyers were granted an hour apiece to argue the motion to dismiss the charges.
 But Republican leader Lott claimed enough votes to squash the

attempt, and no Democrat disputed him. In fact, one Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, sought unsuccessfully during the day to have the effort to dismiss separated into two votes, one for each article of impeachment, thereby leaving open the question of how he might vote.
 At the same time, Democrats expressed confidence they could produce enough votes to make it clear that Clinton will eventually be acquitted on the impeachment charges. It takes a majority vote to dismiss the charges, but two-thirds to convict the president.
 The bid to open deliberations, led by Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, drew the support of 40 Democrats and three Republicans. Opposed were 52 Republicans and five Democrats.
 "The sergeant at arms will please close the doors," Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered as soon as the roll call had been announced.
 Senators in both parties have begun to call in increasing numbers for an end to the trial, which has consumed virtually all the Senate's

time since it convened on Jan. 3.
 Democratic support for Clinton has hardened over that period, virtually assuring his acquittal when the final vote is called. But now some Republican senators, too, are publicly urging an end to the trial, at the same time House Republicans are pressing to extend the proceedings.
 "There's a feeling that if the House managers have their way we've never going to get a bipartisan conclusion," Democratic Sen. Richard Durbin of Illinois told reporters before the day's trial session.
 Republicans, too, favor bipartisanship, but not at any price. "There ought to be a way to have an exit strategy that's honorable," said Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens.
 At least one stab at bipartisanship was made during the day, as GOP Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas met with Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts on a possible agreement. No deal was struck on what officials said was a GOP suggestion for a limited number of witnesses to be questioned in private on a compressed timetable before a final vote.

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Pulse

NBA

Teams working to solidify rosters

(AP) — Brent Barry is no Michael Jordan, but he'll have to do for now.

Barry, a free-agent guard, joined the Chicago Bulls Monday, signing a six-year, \$27 million contract.

The former NBA slam dunk champion and son of Hall of Famer Rick Barry, averaged 9.6 points per game in three seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers and Miami Heat.

"If he does play well in Chicago, then they think they've got the next Michael Jordan," Miami coach Pat Riley said.

The Bulls also renounced the rights to forward Scott Burrell.

Meanwhile, Michael Olowokandi, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft from Pacific University, was released from his contract with Kinder Bologna of the Italian League and will join the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 7-foot-1 center had signed with Kinder about 24 hours before the NBA and its players agreed recently to end the owners' lockout. Olowokandi's deal with Kinder bound him to the club until Feb. 15, but the team reportedly decided to release him and save money because he had averaged only 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds in six games in Italy.

Guard Steve Nash, acquired in a draft-day trade from Phoenix, signed a six-year contract extension with the Dallas Mavericks that reportedly is worth \$18 million.

Bobby Hurley, a five-year NBA veteran, who suffered life-threatening injuries in a two-car accident in his rookie season with the Sacramento Kings, was waived by the Vancouver Grizzlies. The Grizzlies had acquired Hurley, a former Duke star, in a four-player deal with Sacramento last Feb. 18.

The Portland Trail Blazers signed rookie guard Bonzi Wells to a three-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed. Wells, drafted out of Ball State, was acquired from the Detroit Pistons last week for a conditional first-round pick.

NCAA

Phil Simms' son will attend Texas

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Chris Simms, son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, had a change of heart and will play football at Texas instead of national champion Tennessee, his coach said Monday evening.

The surprise switch came more than a month after a mid-December announcement that Simms would join the Volunteers.

Texas and Penn State were the other finalists in the recruiting battle for the left-handed quarterback considered among the top prep players in the country.

"He has had some time over the last few weeks to reflect and think about it before he made it final, and he weighed it out in his mind and he just felt Texas was a better fit for him," said Mike Miello, Simms' coach at Ramapo (N.J.) High School.

The younger Simms was not immediately available for comment.

Simms' choice will not become official until he signs a national letter of intent on Feb. 3, the first day high school players are permitted to sign with a school.

A 6-foot-5, 218-pounder, Simms threw for 7,055 yards and 63 touchdowns during his high school career. He threw for 18 touchdowns with only four interceptions in his senior season.

Lady Frogs make hoop history

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's basketball team made history last weekend. The team enjoyed it so much, that before it returned home, it made history again.

Saturday in Las Vegas, the Lady Horned Frogs finished what they had started two days earlier. They swept an inner-conference road trip for the first time in TCU women's basketball history.

"It was a significant step in our program," head coach Mike Petersen said. "To go on the road and play that good, with that much focus and consistency is great."

Neither weekend victory came very easily. Against Nevada-Las Vegas, it was a tale of two halves. The Horned Frogs turned a two-point half-time lead into a 78-62

final score.

The UNLV offense matched the TCU squad basket for basket in the first half. Both teams shot over 60 percent from the field, while the Horned Frogs' usually tenacious rebounding was held to four.

The second half showed a more intense TCU team holding the Runnin' Rebels to 36 percent shooting and no three pointers. The Horned Frogs also returned to crashing the boards, tallying 19 in the second half.

"We played pretty good offense the entire game, but we really defended and stepped up the rebounding in the second half," Petersen said.

A well-rounded scoring attack of five players in double digits (junior Diamond Jackson, 15; senior Misty Meadows, 10; freshman Tricia

Payne, 16; sophomore Amy Sutton, 15; and sophomore Jill Sutton, 16) kept the offense rolling while the defense and rebounding struggled early.

The TCU offense took a much different approach to the Air Force game last Thursday. Amy Sutton revealed a hot shooting touch at the outset of the game, and Petersen said they continued to feed the fire.

The fire burned Air Force for 39 points before the game ended. The most important of the plethora of Sutton buckets came with eight seconds remaining in regulation when Amy Sutton's number was called to hit a game-tying three pointer.

"I was praying the entire time before we came back on the court," said Amy Sutton.

Her prayers were answered as she knocked down the three point-

er, and hit two more in overtime to break the Cadet School House record with nine three pointers.

Air Force made several comebacks throughout the game. The Falcons came back from an eleven-point deficit just before the half, closed six unanswered points to close the lead to five with six minutes left in the game, and took their only second half lead with 30 seconds on the clock. Finally, Amy Sutton's last long-range jumper put them away for good, and awarded the Horned Frogs the tough-fought 73-69 victory.

"The game showed how together the team is," Amy Sutton said. "We wouldn't have pulled it off last year, but this year, we have really matured and have developed composure."

Not only did the weekend of

Horned Frog basketball show improvement from last year and make history twice, Petersen said it showed why he likes the team.

"I like that we have a lot of different people making contributions," Petersen said. "We have different people stepping up each game."

At the commencement of the season, junior Shonda Mack and Meadows were enforcers inside and over the holiday break. Payne stepped up and found her role on the team. But after being awarded one of the two Western Athletic Conference women's basketball players of the week yesterday, there is no doubt that this weekend belonged to Amy Sutton.

The Frogs return to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to face Tulsa 7 p.m. Thursday.



Horned Frog football coaches, players and fans celebrate the team's Sun Bowl victory with a trophy presentation during halftime of the men's basketball game Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Transfer flies high

By Jared Hooker
STAFF REPORTER

The Horned Frog men's and women's track teams opened this year's competition on an high note at the home of national powerhouse University of Arkansas in the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational on Friday.

The Flyin' Frogs are traditionally a great sprint team and did well in those events, but there was one big surprise and it came in the high jump, a field event. Jason Howard impressed many as he cleared 2.28 meters (7 feet, 5.25 inches) and set a new TCU indoor record. By beating the NCAA 1998 high jump indoor champion from Arkansas, Howard showed he will likely be a big contributor to the Horned Frog track team.

"I didn't really know what to expect," Howard said. "We came in expecting little because it was our first meet, but overall we did good."

Howard, a sophomore transfer from California Baptist University, broke the national NAIA record with a jump of 7 feet, 4.25 inches as a freshman. Howard, brother of TCU sprinter Bryan Howard, said he hopes his next feat will be to win the NCAA indoor and outdoor nationals.

Howard wasn't the only TCU standout from the weekend. Sprinters Jarmiene Holloway and Catoshia Lewis led the way for the Frogs' sprint team. Holloway took first place in the 60-meter dash with a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 6.70 seconds and barely overcame teammate Bryan Howard (6.76, another provisional qualifier) and Lindel Frater, who placed fourth at 6.77.

Lewis clocked a time of 7.66 and placed third in the 60-meter hurdles and posted a time of 8.86.

Cross country standout Gladys Keitany placed second in the 3,000 meters and finished with a time of 9:58. Robin Schacht was third with 10:12.12 and Katie Singleton placed fourth with 10:15.30.

The women's 4-by-400-meter relay team placed third with a time of 3:52.46. The men's team won the 4-by-400-meter relay with a time of 3:16.06. Other top men's performers were Ricardo Foster, who placed fourth in the 400 meters (49.85), and Mark Hill, who placed fifth in the 60-meter hurdles (8.32).

The Flyin' Frogs will continue the indoor season on Saturday at the Oklahoma University Indoor Classic in Norman, Okla.

Hurricane wipes out Frogs

By David Quinlan
STAFF REPORTER

Senior forward Lee Nailon was missed for a second night as the Frogs dropped two straight, falling to Tulsa 72-62 at the Reynolds Center Monday night and to Nevada-Las Vegas 95-88 in overtime Saturday night.

The preseason All-American was ejected Saturday night when he struck UNLV guard Mark Dickel on the face in the first minute of the game. An ejection for fighting carries with it an automatic one-game suspension.

TCU asked Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson to review the tapes, but Benson agreed with the referees and did not overturn the ruling, so Nailon sat out Monday's game in Tulsa. Nailon will return for Saturday's WAC game at Rice.

In a statement given late Monday, TCU Director of Athletics Eric Hyman announced that the decision was warranted.

"This unfortunate incident was appealed to Commissioner Benson," Hyman said in a statement. "On behalf of TCU, I had numerous and lengthy discussions with the Commissioner concerning this matter. The commissioner reviewed the situation in great detail and determined the decision and judgment of the game officials was warranted."

TCU's (15-5, 3-3) loss Monday night was the team's third conference defeat. The Frogs were outmanned by the Golden Hurricanes (16-5, 4-2) and turned the ball over 21 times.

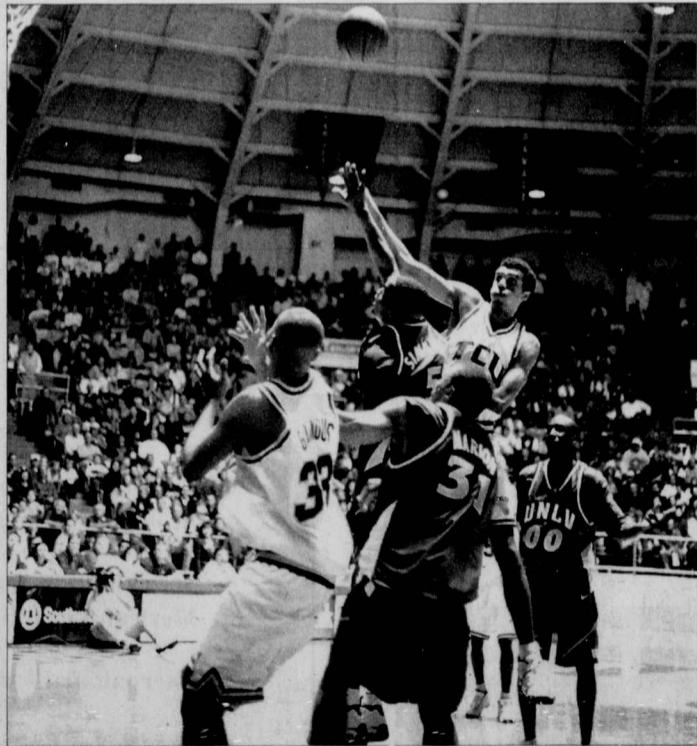
Junior forward Marquise Gainous saw only five minutes of action in the second half, as Tulsa shut down the Frogs' offense. No. 24 TCU scored a season low 62 points.

Both junior forward Shannon Long and sophomore guard Thomas McTyler had career games. Long got a double-double, cashing in 20 points and 11 boards, and McTyler scored a career high 13 points despite turning the ball over nine times.

Long and McTyler also had plenty of game time in Saturday's loss. The Frogs had to rely on the bench after Nailon's ejection.

"I'm really disappointed that the players couldn't decide this game," Tubbs said Saturday. "We never adjusted to this game, to say the least."

Referee Bill Gracey said after Saturday's game that he was going to report Nailon to



Senior forward Scott Gradney puts up a shot in Saturday night's contest against Nevada-Las Vegas in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

the league because he threw a punch when there was a dead ball.

"He didn't swing," Tubbs said. "The rule says you have to swing at somebody ... If you throw a punch that's different. And that's what Bill Gracey wanted to see."

Said UNLV head coach Bill Banyo: "It was unfortunate. Lee was all jacked up, and he's got to learn how to control that. He's too good a player to do that. He's a good kid — he blew his cool."

Despite a career night for Gainous, who hit a personal best 41 points, the Frogs were unable to overcome Nailon's absence. They were also hurt when sophomore guard Ryan Carroll and senior guard Prince Fowler got into foul trouble and had to sit out some crucial minutes, including most of the five minutes of overtime.

Without Nailon UNLV center Kaspars Kambala was unchallenged from underneath. The 250-pound sophomore finished the night with 29 points and eight boards.

TCU did manage to go on a 10-0 run with 2:34 remaining, sending UNLV into overtime. But when Gainous and Carroll fouled out, the Frogs were out of gas.

"I don't know if the same justice was there in overtime," Carroll said Saturday.

TCU concludes its road trip on Saturday when the team travels to Rice. The Frogs return to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Feb. 6, hosting cross-town rival SMU. Tip-off is scheduled for 5 p.m.

RUDY

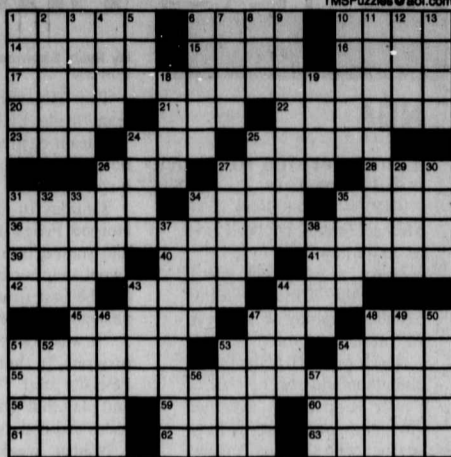
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by Brian Shuster



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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 - Fox's title
 - 701
 - Roman love
 - Clair or Coty
 - Israel's airline
 - British dish
 - Sale-tag disclaimer
 - Ky. neighbor
 - Southern constellation
 - Sportscaster Berman
 - California fort
 - City on the Moselle
 - Simian
 - Decree
 - Arab cloak
 - Sierra Mountains
 - '86 Oscar-winner Paul
 - Q-tip
 - Party dessert
 - Guys' sweetsies
 - Takes off
 - 19th President
 - R. Reagan's Star Wars
 - Braided string
 - Chore
 - One Judd
 - Drive a dinghy
 - Calendar-watch abbr.
 - Meeting plan
 - Big name in e-mail
 - Coburg
 - Substantial meal
 - Life partner
 - Plant of the iris family
 - Writer H.H.
 - Hermite and galena, e.g.
 - Botanist Gray and others
 - Encourages
- DOWN**
- Secret plotters
 - Entertain
 - Spring harbinger
 - Spheres
 - Singer Torne
 - Product name
 - Tear
 - Call it off
 - Hold back
 - Two of cards
 - Remove, as dishes
 - 'Misery' star
 - Old-time panelist Chase
 - Ireland
 - Say uncle
 - Telephone button abbr.
 - Turner and Louise
 - Trajectories
 - Felt vexation
 - Make the cake
 - Vigoda and Lincoln
 - Russian jets
 - Private sch.
 - Sketch out
 - Native New Zealander
 - Wound crust
 - Me, myself, and I problem
 - Ship with a lateen sail
 - Musical postscript
 - Sudden jerk city
 - Pot sweeteners
 - Crude crosses
 - Seine tributary
 - Bring to bear
 - Cost of a taco
 - Bullets, briefly
 - Equipment
 - Upolu Island
 - Ticket receipt
 - MDs
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By Bernice Gordon Philadelphia, PA

Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	A	L	A	D	S	L	E	D	L	A	M	A	
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Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



Lex

by Phil Flickinger



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