

Inside
Clinton is the "bomb."
Literally
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High 76
Low 48
Mostly sunny



THURSDAY
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Pulse

Campus

'USA Live' host to speak in ballroom

In conjunction with this week's Women's Symposium, Programming Council will bring Bertice Berry, host of "USA Live," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Berry will speak on the topic of diversity and is an award-winning lecturer, stand-up comedian, doctor of sociology and currently host of "USA Live," USA Network's daily, live interactive talk show. The event is free.

She is noted for her ability to defy stereotypes and generalizations in her lectures through the use of humor.

Author to address diversity today

Charlena Seymour, an educator, author and humanitarian, will discuss "Diversity on the Move: Start at the Beginning and Finish When You Come to the End" at 7 p.m. today in Moody Building North, Room 141.

Seymour has researched communication disorders and their treatment and published books on the challenges facing the profession.

A focus of the discussion will be diversity in graduate education.

"The face of America is changing dramatically and academic institutions are being challenged to provide opportunities for a culturally diverse society to be educated," Seymour said.

The event is hosted by the department of communication sciences and disorders.

College

Alabama U. to march to school door

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — Wednesday, they march to the door where George Wallace stood.

During the "March Back to the Schoolhouse Door," faculty, administrators and students will walk from the Ferguson Center to Foster Auditorium as part of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's "Week of Black Heritage."

The march will not only commemorate Vivian Malone and James Hood's triumphant walk through the door of Foster Auditorium in 1963, but also Autherine Lucy's first day of class at the university on Feb. 3, 1956.

Autherine Lucy, the first student to attempt integration at the university, was expelled because the Board of Trustees considered her a danger to the campus because of the mobs that formed in response to her arrival.

"Autherine Lucy is not as recognized, and we wanted to do something to remember her since this month is the anniversary of her first day of class," said Staci Brown, AKA president.

AKA invited all student organizations on campus as well as around 35 faculty members, including President Sorensen, to attend.

Brown said the march is an important part of celebrating black history month at the university.

"Whenever people think of Foster Auditorium or the university, they see George Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door," Brown said.

— The Crimson White University of Alabama

Delts suspended, probe to follow

By Kristen R. Naquin
STAFF REPORTER

After a series of incidents during the past few years, TCU's chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been suspended indefinitely, pending an investigation by representatives from its national organization.

Delt leaders made the announcement during a joint meeting of Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils Wednesday evening, but refused to comment on allegations

Fraternity president denies allegations

— which included rumors of hazing — that led up to the investigation.

Rick Barnes, director of Student Organization Services, said a series of incidents, rather than a single incident, sparked the probe.

"(The Delts) have been dealing with issues for quite some time," he said. "(The investigation) is an attempt to get them back on track."

Delt President Matt Bohon, who refused to identify the specific allegations, said they were "totally false."

"We are excited about nationals coming down, and we are going to take care of this problem 100 percent," he said.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, also said the

chapter has dealt with many internal issues over the past few years.

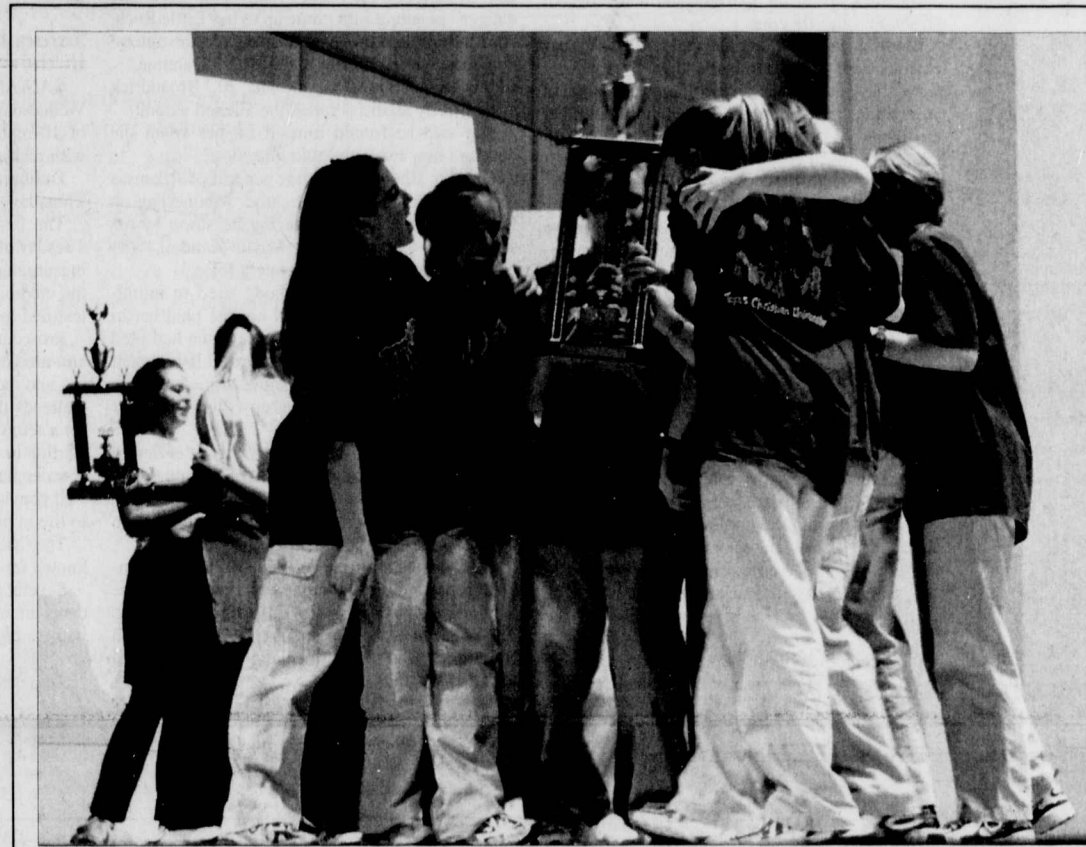
"This is a chapter that has faced some pretty big challenges," she said.

Barnes said Delt members were involved in an incident on Dec. 7, 1995, when seven members were arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft after police officers

saw them taking 10 Christmas trees from a Minyard Food Store's parking lot on the 4500 block of Camp Bowie Boulevard. Sanctions made against the Delts at the time remained confidential.

Kyle Gore, the Delts' external vice president, said the fraternity is waiting for representatives from the national chapter to come to campus to conduct an investigation. In the

Please see DELTS, Page 4



STEP in the right direction

Step show unites Greeks through music and dance

By Wendy Bogema
SPORTS EDITOR

Stomping, clapping, snapping and a little hip-hop dancing were all part of the "First Steps Greek Step Show" fundraiser Wednesday night at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program was a step competition between eight sororities and was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Pi Beta Phi won the competition with Kappa Alpha Theta placing second and Alpha Chi Omega placing third.

Alpha Kappa Alpha taught the different sororities basic steps and some dance moves at a free workshop last week, but the majority of

the different routines were choreographed by the individual groups.

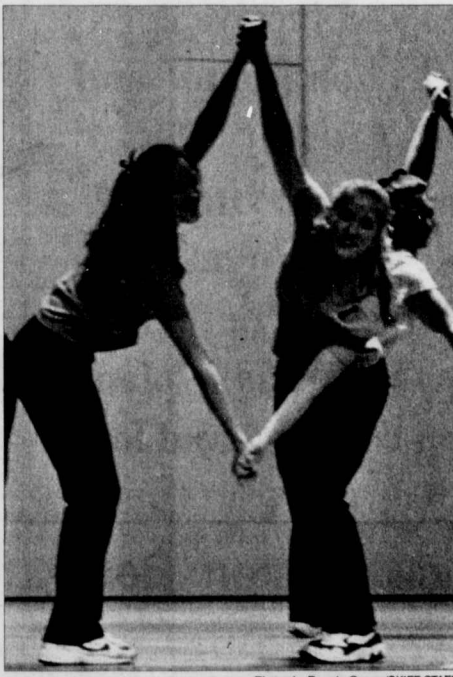
The groups, ranging in number from six to almost 20 members, performed shows that included traditional step movements, skits and funk dance moves to music by a variety of artists from DMX to Michael Jackson to the New Kids on the Block.

The program was a part of Black History Month, and it was intended to help raise cultural awareness among the participants.

Pi Phi members said they gained a sense of cultural awareness and also learned about teamwork and group cohesion.

"What I learned is that there is a

Please see STEP, Page 4



(Far above) Pi Beta Phi members celebrate their victory on stage after the Step Show competition sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (Above) Members of Kappa Alpha Theta perform during the "First Steps Greek Step Show" Wednesday night. The sorority placed second in the competition.

Students to march in ceremony

By Karen Kassebeer
STAFF REPORTER

For the first time in the university's history, several TCU student organizations will play an active role in a chancellor's inauguration ceremony on Friday.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari will be officially inaugurated as the ninth chancellor of TCU at 10 a.m. Friday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Bob Seal, Mary Coutts Burnett librarian and chairman of the ceremony committee, said students from the Student Government Association, Minority Affairs, International Students Association and members of the Honors Student Cabinet will march in the procession and sit on stage for the first time in TCU's history.

"We think it's important to get students involved," he said.

Seal said SGA President Ben Alexander will speak about his hopes and dreams for the future of TCU.

"It's a ceremony that students won't want to miss,"

Please see INAUGURATION, Page 4

Insight Dinner honors key female role models

By Pam Woodhead
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the TCU community gathered in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom Wednesday for insight into the lives of some key women in history.

And one of TCU's own women was honored with the announcement of a scholarship named for Priscilla Tate, retiring associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

A dinner party was one of the events of the three-day fifth annual Women's Symposium, entitled Faces in Herstory, and was based on an art exhibit by Judy Chicago, titled "The Dinner Party." The exhibit, a triangular table containing various media, featured 39 place settings commemorating a goddess, historic figure or important woman.

Marcy Paul, coordinator of the dinner, said she chose Chicago's exhibit as the inspiration for the dinner because of its impact.

"The Dinner Party visually describes the historic struggle of women to participate in all aspects of society," she said. "Its aim is to end the ongoing cycle of omission (through) which women's hard-earned achievements are repeatedly written out of historic record."

Meredith Davis, a senior English and art double major and Women's Studies minor, said she was glad to see so many women featured at the dinner.

"So many times with women, they get written out

Please see DINNER, Page 4

Human rights slated for ecumenical discussion

By Kristen R. Naquin
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the TCU community can discuss human rights and how the issue presents a moral dilemma for Americans at 5:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall Faculty Lounge.

The discussion will follow a free dinner at the Uniting Campus Ministries biannual ecumenical exchange.

Don Jackson, chairman of the political science department, will facilitate the event, which is open to all members of the TCU community. Jackson has done recent research on human rights in Guatemala and El Salvador. He

said his extensive research on the issue of human rights has led him to lobby for the creation of an international criminal court that will be effective in protecting human rights worldwide.

Jackson said many American students are unaware of human rights issues. He said he wants to address the United States as it relates to the protection of human rights.

In July 1998, the United Nations held a conference, during which most countries agreed to create a permanent international criminal court, Jackson said. The United States was one of seven countries that voted against the court, he said.

"The United States is not at the

forefront of countries using their national institutions to protect human rights," he said. "We, ourselves, are relatively unlikely to be at the forefront of countries bound to protect human rights."

Jackson said the United States' position presents a moral dilemma for many Americans and is, therefore, a reasonable topic to pursue.

Kevin Libick, the faith-education task force chairman of UCM and coordinator of the exchange, said the topic of human rights was chosen in response to a survey asking UCM members what they wanted to discuss. Human rights appeared frequently on the completed surveys, he said.

Libick said he hopes the discussion will raise students' awareness of the global problem of human rights violations.

"People in America tend to not think about human rights," he said. "They are taken for granted here and people do not think about other countries as much. We want to get the awareness up in America."

UCM President Kelly Connelly said she hopes the exchange will give students a greater understanding of what is going on in the world.

"I want students to know what they, as students at TCU, and what we together as students can do about the problem of human

rights," she said.

John Butler, minister to the university, said the exchanges, held once a semester, allow members of different campus organizations to discuss current issues.

"The purpose (of the ecumenical exchange) is to focus on a topic we all are concerned about and to provide an opportunity for various groups on campus to come together and work on a particular topic together," he said. "And we invite others to do so with us."

Butler said about 160 people attended last semester's exchange on genetic engineering and about 125 are expected to attend the exchange this semester.

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.

TCU Ad Club and PRSSA are hosting a joint meeting for members and others interested in professions in advertising and public relations. The meeting is at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building, Room 271S. Guest speakers will be Stuart Bacon Advertising Agency of Fort Worth.

Catholic Community will meet today for mass and a meal at 5:30 p.m. in Reed Hall, Room 214.

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet for fellowship and meal at 5:15 p.m. today at University Christian Church at the corner of Rogers and Cantey.

Wesley Foundation will meet for fellowship and meal at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Building at 2750 W. Lowden. United Methodist students and any interested are invited to attend.

A screening of *The Little Foxes* will be held at 7 p.m. today in the J.M. Moudy Building Room 164 South. The screening is sponsored by the radio-TV-film department.

ISA invites students from all nations to attend today's 5 p.m. meeting in the Student Center Room 222. Assistance and participation is needed and appreciated with the up-and-coming International Week festivities.

The TCU Triangle will meet at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Wesley Foundation. Don Jackson from the department of political science will address hate crimes and other gay and lesbian issues.

A minority pre-law student symposium be held from noon to 4 p.m. Friday at the Hughes-Trigg Student Center, Southern Methodist University. Call (214)768-2625.

Interviewing Skills Workshop 3 p.m. This hour-long workshop is designed to teach you how to prepare for and succeed in interviews. Stop by career services for more information, or call 257-7860 for more information.

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News
ROUNDUP

World

U.S. warplanes attack Iraqi missile sites, killing and wounding several

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi gunners shot down a missile fired by U.S. planes Wednesday, while other American missiles hit a civilian site, killing or wounding several people, Iraqi authorities said. U.S. military officials said Air Force and Navy aircraft attacked two Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites near Al Iskandariyah, about 30 miles south of Baghdad, in response to anti-aircraft artillery fire and an Iraqi aircraft violation of the southern no-fly zone.

President Clinton said America would not be intimidated by Iraqi attacks against U.S. warplanes, calling them an attempt by Saddam Hussein to score "a symbolic victory."

Speaking hours after the allied sorties, Clinton also said the United States had not given up hope of eventually restoring U.N. inspections of Iraq's weapons arsenal.

The inspections halted after U.S. and British planes carried out airstrikes on Baghdad and other sites on Dec. 16-19. The strikes came after U.N. inspectors accused the Iraqi government of obstructing their search for weapons of mass destruction.

The sites are at the extreme northern edge of the southern no-fly zone.

The Iraqi Information Ministry said air defense batteries shot down a missile fired by the U.S. planes, but other American missiles "struck one of our civilian sites, killing and wounding a number of citizens."

Chinese airplane crashes in farm field, killing all 61 people aboard

BEIJING — A Chinese airliner plunged into a farm field and exploded Wednesday several miles short of its destination in southeast China, killing all 61 people aboard and gouging a huge hole in the ground, state media reported.

The crash of the China Southwest Airlines jet shook homes in nearby Tangtou, said villager Zhen Huanlong, who praised the pilot for missing his town and putting the plane down in empty fields.

"The ground is covered in blood," Zhen told The Associated Press by telephone. "The house even rattled. It really was very frightening."

The Russian-made Tupolev-154, with 50 passengers and 11 crew members, was 12 miles from Wenzhou when it crashed and exploded at 4:20 p.m. near the city of Rui'an, Xinhua said. The plane is about the same size and weight as the Boeing 727.

The weather was clear, a local reporter said, and the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The plane gouged a hole more than 200 feet long by 100 feet wide in the rural area near Rui'an, 18 miles south of Wenzhou in coastal Zhejiang province, state TV news reported.

"There was a whirring sound and then an explosion. The sound was extremely loud," said a farmer, who refused to give his name in a telephone interview. "There was fire. It was very big."

A Communist Party official at Wenzhou's airport said the plane radioed in when it descended to 3,300 feet, but contact was lost when it dropped to 2,300 feet.

Chinese air carriers are especially busy now because millions of people traveled home for the Lunar New Year, the nation's biggest holiday, which started Feb. 16.

China's last major air disaster was in May 1997, when a Boeing 737 crash-landed at an airport in the southern city of Shenzhen, killing 35 people.

An official newspaper said Wednesday that China plans to spend \$1.2 billion upgrading its air traffic control systems.

Nation

Woman alleges President Clinton assaulted her at conference in 1978

WASHINGTON — At times tearful, Juanita Broadrick appeared on national television Wednesday describing an alleged sexual assault by Bill Clinton 21 years ago.

"I was a little bit uneasy, but I felt a real friendship toward this man and I really didn't feel any danger" in letting him come up to her Little Rock, Ark., hotel room during a nursing administrators' conference in 1978, she told NBC's "Dateline."

In the interview, taped Jan. 20, Broadrick cried briefly as she detailed the alleged assault.

She said he forced himself on her when she "pushed him away and told him 'no.'"

Clinton, who was attorney general of Arkansas in 1978, refused comment earlier Wednesday on Broadrick's allegations, saying he stood by the statement of his attorney, David Kendall, who called the accusations "absolutely false."

Broadrick told NBC nobody tried to intimidate her to remain silent and no one paid her to keep quiet or to speak out. She said she had filed an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case denying she'd had any unwelcome advances from Clinton because she was unwilling to tell her story at that time.

Word that NBC's Lisa Myers had interviewed Broadrick last month had buzzed through the Internet and media gossip circles. Clinton opponents accused NBC of sitting on the interview in order to protect the president.

NBC denied that, saying it needed time to complete reporting on a complicated story. While the network tried to check out Broadrick's account, The Wall Street Journal did its own interview with Broadrick and other media organizations followed.

"I just couldn't hold it inside any longer," Broadrick said.

Broadrick said she was unable to recall when Clinton assaulted her, so NBC tracked down the fact that a nursing conference had been held at the hotel where she was staying on April 25, 1978.

State

Boy to attend home-school because parents don't want him to shave

MIDLAND, Texas — A 12-year-old boy ordered to shave by school officials will be schooled at home.

The parents of Stanley Diaz Jr. say the seventh-grader is too young to start shaving the hair above his lip. They don't want him to start shaving for three more years, which they said is part of their Hispanic culture.

James Brooks Middle School principal Scott Skidmore ordered Stanley to shave or face indefinite suspension for violating a Greenwood Independent School District policy forbidding facial hair.

Since the facial-hair flap, the boy had been isolated from other students and did his work as part of in-school suspension.

The Greenwood school board voted Monday night to uphold its no facial hair policy.

The boy's father, Stanley Diaz Sr., is talking with representatives of the League of United Latin American Citizens before deciding on his next move.

Jurors have not reached a verdict in the Mexican Mafia case

SAN ANTONIO — Jurors deliberated all day Wednesday without reaching a verdict in the trial of 10 reputed Mexican Mafia members charged with racketeering in a series of killings.

Deliberations were scheduled to continue Thursday morning in U.S. district court.

The case went to the federal court jury late Tuesday afternoon after a day and a half of closing arguments in which defense lawyers blasted the credibility of Mexican Mafia informants who testified for the prosecution.

Prosecutors claim Robert "Beaver" Perez, 40, and nine other defendants are guilty of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy. The government contends the prison-spawned gang is responsible for a series of drug deals, robberies and 15 killings starting in 1994, including the shotgun slayings of five people in a San Antonio home in 1997.

If convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to life in prison.

The Mexican Mafia is a prison-based gang known for its violence and retaliation.

Several people who testified against the defendants are expected to go into hiding in the federal witness protection program.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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editorial

STUDENT VOICE

House proposes feedback committee

At Tuesday's meeting of the House of Student Representatives, a bill was proposed to create the Campus Communications Committee. The addition of this committee to the House could give more students a voice in future legislation and policies, and if more students feel they have a voice, perhaps apathy toward the House will disappear.

If passed, this committee will be made up of representatives from various organizational groups. For example: There would be one representative for all the organizations included under Minority Affairs. Anyone in an organization under Minority Affairs could apply for the job, and the student who gets the job would be responsible for contacting all the organizations in the group to find out what current concerns are. Once formed, the committee will be able to propose bills and resolutions to bring before the House that reflect the needs of campus organizations.

Overall, this could be a very good thing for the campus. It has the potential to go far in eliminating the "House doesn't represent me" attitude permeating the student body.

Students who don't know who their dorm representative is or who have pressing concerns as a part of their organization of choice can tell their president, who can easily seek out their new representative.

The only way this will work, however, is if students lay their traditional apathy aside and participate. This committee is a replacement for the former student organization committee, which failed, in part, because of a lack attendance.

Yes, apathy is an ingrained response of the TCU student, but it is not a productive response. The House will only become a voice for the students if students have a voice and let our representatives know how we feel. If we all work together, we can make our student government something we can be proud of, not ridicule. And the new organizational committee could be a good step toward this goal.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. 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.

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John Arrago/SKIFF STAFF

Beauty not hard to find

I'm guilty. I commit one of the seven deadly sins. Envy. I sin almost every time I turn on the TV. Sometimes I sin as I walk around campus.

I envy the beautiful people. It's gotten to the point that I can't even watch certain television shows. I've even wished Tyra Banks were dead.

I try to tell myself it isn't important. Beauty comes from within. And for awhile this works.

Reality slaps me in the face, however, when I wake up in the morning and realize make-up does not change facial features. But it wasn't until a recent conversation with a friend that reality balled up that hand into a fist and knocked me out.

As we talked, the subject of physical appearance surfaced. I was telling her about how important beauty is in my family, and without much

thought, I said that my cousin is ugly. To my surprise, my friend was terribly offended. She even called me thoughtless. I was confused. If anyone had the right to be upset with me wasn't it my cousin?

When I asked my friend what was wrong she revealed something very disturbing. She said she thinks she isn't very pretty. She expressed fears of men never finding out how nice of a person she is because they aren't physically attracted to her.

Not only was I surprised at how my friend thought she looked, I was also surprised at the impact that one word carried. Ugly.

While I don't consider myself to be one of the beautiful people, I've never considered myself to be ugly. In searching for the reason why what I said was wrong I came to a conclusion. "Ugly" is a horrible word.

It's not so much that "ugly" sounds terrible to the ears, or tastes bad in the mouth. "Ugly" is a horrible word because it's a reality.

The fact is, there is a standard of beauty. We can all come up with common characteristics of beautiful people. Telling ourselves that our stan-

dard of beauty is impossible to reach is a cop out. And while it sounds good, beauty is not measured from the inside out. No one ever said, "Check out the honesty in that guy." Beauty exists, and ugly exists as well.

We don't want to see unattractive people on television and in movies. Many times we even refuse to date someone below our physical standards. What's more frightening, however, is that according to Elliot Aronson, author of "The Social Animal," less attractive people get smaller salaries and are generally liked less and blamed more than physically attractive people.

It is, therefore, safe to say that beauty does matter. In trying to deny this fact with age old clichés, we are discrediting ourselves. What we are saying is not that it's what inside that counts, but that the world is a shallow place and we are so uncomfortable with reality that we must alter it.

But shallowness only goes so far. Beauty fades and can be taken away.

While we can't deny that how we look is important, we also can't deny that who we are is important. Beauty is neither an achievement nor a fault.

We don't choose what to look like. We can, however, choose what kind of person to be.

It is not Tyra Banks who makes me feel bad about myself. It is we who tell ourselves we are not enough.

I'm not saying that it doesn't hurt not to be one of the beautiful people. But being kind, generous or intelligent isn't so bad. And as for my friend, I'm sorry I hurt you. But here's a story you might enjoy.

I had an unattractive teacher in high school. When I found out she was married I thought, "Why would anyone marry her?" One day I wasn't paying attention in class and she called on me to answer a question. I had no idea what the answer was, and I told her so. She did not get upset with me, however. She just smiled. It wasn't a pretty smile, but it was one of the warmest, kindest smiles I'd ever seen. "That's OK," she said. "We'll walk through it." At that moment I knew why someone would want to marry her, and I thought, "There's a beautiful woman."

Shavahn Dorris is a sophomore English major from Joliet, Ill.

Commentary



SHAVAHN DORRIS

Teletubbie brings out homophobic feelings

At first it was funny. On Channel 8 News, the anchorwoman looked into the camera and said, without laughing, a warning was being issued to all parents of preschool children that Tinky Winky, the purple Teletubbie, was gay.

It was even more hilarious when she announced the basis for the Rev. Jerry Falwell's assumptions about the androgynous-looking creature's sexuality. It's purple, it carries that darn purse with the "magic" in it, and it speaks in that masculine Teletubbie voice. And most important, like all gay people on the planet, it has a triangle on

its head. Heaven forbid! The humor surrounding Falwell's announcement two weeks ago turned ugly when it appeared he was serious. A grown man found it necessary to issue a warning to parents that their preschooler — who, if he or she is watching the Teletubbies, probably hasn't figured out the difference between girls and boys — was being influenced by a homosexual television character.

Let's not spend time wondering about whether Tinky Winky is gay. Instead, let's examine the ramifications of his alleged sexual orientation that Falwell believes merits a warning.

In my home every morning, a little boy named David — whom I sometimes refer to as my 3-year-old brother — sits in front of the television to watch Laa Laa, Po, Dipsy and Tinky Winky frolic on a green mountain in

front of a smiling sun with a baby's face in its center.

I've never watched the show long enough to decide if I'm a fan, but try changing the channel before those Teletubbies wave goodbye and you'll see just how big of a fan my brother is.

I don't know when homosexual tendencies become apparent to gay people. I've had friends who say they've known they were gay all their lives and others who say it didn't finally dawn on them until they were well into their teens. But if a Teletubbie can serve as a role model to a little person realizing that he or she is "different," then what is the real harm in that?

If several years from now, David does begin to realize he might be a homosexual, I doubt he will blame that darn purple bear-looking thing with the television set in his

belly. What Falwell and parents frightened by his warning don't realize is that, first, not a single thing on television makes you gay, and second, that regardless of what steps homophobic Americans take, homosexuals are here to stay.

The rest of us, then, have two options: We can continue to pretend they don't exist and deny them the rights that no human being should have to live without (such as being able to marry each other and being able to have health benefits), or we can educate ourselves, open our minds and realize the only difference between them and us is which sex we get our pleasure from.

Homosexuals are nothing to fear. They're nothing to try to eliminate, and they don't all want to convert the rest of us. The most harm Tinky Winky is going to do to America's youth is corrupt their fashion sense by carry-

ing that orange purse with his purple ensemble.

"Teletubbies" is a cute, harmless children's program — nothing more, nothing less. Perhaps the producers were trying to send a message to the planet's gay youth that being gay isn't a bad thing, and that if you are gay and wear your gay pride (like your various shades of purple and your triangle) you can still function in society among your heterosexual yellow, red and green friends. I personally think that's a very complex message for preschoolers — but, hey, what do I know?

All I'm really sure of is that David loves them and they are cute. I just wonder what Falwell would say about the student body here at TCU; you know, with the purple and all?

SheriAnn R. Spicer is a junior radio-TV-film major from Fort Worth.

Commentary



SHERIANN R. SPICER

One student's vision for TCU in the 21st century

The millennium paranoia is upon us. TCU has some major preparations to undergo in order to begin the millennium properly. I'm not talking about academic or moral changes, but about relevant changes that would affect the everyday life of students and faculty alike. The fol-

lowing is a list of what I consider are the necessary items to help TCU make the leap to the 21st century.

Commentary



RAQUEL TORRES

The bridge

I am talking about the urgently needed bridge going over University Drive, connecting the east and west halves of the TCU campus. It's about time we realize that cars are not always going to stop every hour on the street to let a bunch of kids cross the street to go to class. As we can see by the increasing number of cars that go through every day, soon one or two students are going to be splattered against the pavement like smashed frogs, literally.

The three-level parking lot

This idea at the outset belongs to my boyfriend, and I hope if it is established he gets the respective royalties for his intellectual contribution. What he suggests is that a three-level parking lot be constructed next to the TCU Bookstore. If we can have an underground post office, classrooms and laundry rooms, we can have an underground parking lot. In fact, why not make every major parking lot a two or three level parking lot?

The decent TV station

OK, with all due respect to the people who manage the stations, I

must say TCU is a long way away from real television. PowerPoint slides don't count as TV. What I propose is a fusion between theater, radio-TV-film and journalism departments. We can establish a decent station with half-hour news slots, broadcasting of major events and projection of student-produced films. A real TV station would provide hands-on experience for all business, drama, journalism, radio-TV-film, etc., majors.

The decent coffee place

Well, we all like The Grind, and it is a cool place to hang out. However the quality of its coffee is sometimes less than desirable. For the prices The

Grind charges we ought to have a place where one can get a real iced mocha or a decent espresso. A better coffee place would raise TCU's GPA overall since intellectual gatherings always follow decent coffee.

The squirrel monument

Before TCU and its urban growth exterminates the squirrels just like it did the horned frogs, we should establish a monument to the TCU squirrel. This happy campus resident makes our lives brighter when we see them jump around joyfully, free of worries of midterms and tests.

In fact, the five projects can be merged into one: TCU 2000. The new

coffee shop can be called "The Squirrel," and we could gather in it to watch "Bellaire Place" and "Ally McFrog." We could sip decent coffee to the sound of the TCU newscasters reporting the latest news on the rapist, and then happily walk to our nearby underground parking lot while admiring the monument to the TCU squirrel. My boyfriend, of course, would get the revenues for every three-level parking lot ever built at TCU and maybe then I could start planning that wonderful Spring Break I've been meaning to take in Bali.

Raquel Torres is a freshman journalism major from Cali, Colombia.

DINNER

From Page 1

of the history books, just because - people say - they didn't make as significant a contribution," she said. "This is to honor them."

The symposium followed dinner's pattern with each table representing a specific theme or historical female figure.

Debby Rice, president of Hadassah, a Jewish women's organization, was seated at a table honoring Henrietta Szold, the organization's founder. Hadassah is the largest women's volunteer Zionist foundation, Rice said.

Szold was instrumental in the foundation of the Hadassah Hospital in 1912, and she served as director of Youth Aliyah, the organization that saved thousands of children during World War II.

"We're thrilled to have her honored here," Rice said. "It's very important to be inclusive of the whole community."

Another table honored Dr. Jane Goodall, who was the author of an extensive study on chimpanzees in 1960, which continues today. She founded the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation in 1977, and also helped found Roots and Shoots, of which TCU is the first university level chapter.

Linda Hughes, professor of English, said

she was pleased to see so many different women honored at the event.

"I was at the George Sand table, and I saw the (table for Julia Morgan) who was the architect for Hearst Castle, which is fascinating," she said.

Morgan spent every weekend for 20 years of her life working on the intricate and opulent castle. Her other accomplishments include the YWCA in several cities, including San Jose, Calif. and Honolulu. She was the first woman admitted to France's Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

Another famous name gracing the tables was Toni Morrison, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist. Morrison, a visiting lecturer at Yale and Princeton, became the first black to win the Nobel Prize for literature in 1993.

Rita Coddington, a TCU staff member, said she was happy to see Morrison included in the celebration.

"I took a Toni Morrison class a couple of years ago, and I loved it," she said. "She's an incredible writer."

Rita Coddington, a staff member said she was surprised, but pleased, to see the number of guys attending the event.

Woodward estimated about one-third of the students at the event to be men.

"It's great to see guys here," she said. "A third of the students were men, who never have come to any event to do with the Women's Resource Center. I was just thrilled that they participated."

Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she was pleased by the results of the dinner party.

"The dinner theme's different every year," she said. "This is the first time that we've celebrated a person or a name in visual ways."

In the past, dinners have included speakers from the community and influential women from the area, Higgins said.

The TCU bookstore, which set up a table in the back of the ballroom, offered books by and about all of the women featured at the dinner, as well as other influential women.

Other women honored at the dinner included well-known names such as Maya Angelou, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Oprah Winfrey.

Themes included Women Entrepreneurs, Women in the Military, Women Poets, Women of the Progressive Era and Women in Religion.

'Surprised' Tate honored with namesake scholarship

By Pam Woodhead STAFF REPORTER



Priscilla Tate

Priscilla Tate, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, was honored Wednesday night at the Women's Symposium Dinner Party with a scholarship in her name.

Tate said she was thrilled by the scholarship.

"It's the biggest surprise, and the nicest honor I've ever had in my life," she said. "To think that that many people like me is amazing."

Tate has been involved with TCU since her own college days, when she graduated from TCU with an undergraduate degree

when she was 20 years old and earned a master's degree one year later. She then accepted a two-year teaching job at a small, local college before she married and began raising a family.

Tate earned the first doctorate in English ever conferred at the University of North Texas, and she accepted a job teaching at TCU during her last year at UNT.

In 1975, she became a full-time assistant English professor, but was turned down for tenure. Working diligently, she then became the associate dean of the Graduate School only a few months later.

When the Graduate School was dissolved in 1978, Tate was named associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, where she has used her position to actively hire and retain younger and minority women.

DELTS

From Page 1

meantime, the fraternity is forbidden from participating in any campus events, including next week's Greek Bowl, which it co-sponsors with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Gore declined to comment on the allegations, but said the fraternity made a mistake.

Robert Marks, the Delts' adviser, said he does not know any details about the allegations.

Kirst said TCU administrators are not aware of all the incidents being investigated. She said an allegation was filed against the fraternity, but declined to comment further. Almost anyone is eligible to file an allegation, as long as it is not anonymous, she said.

Kirst said the university supports the suspension.

"A chapter should take accountability for its actions and we need to hold them accountable," she said. "If they say they are a values-based organization, they should be showing that in everything they do."

Although Kirst said national investigations are not uncommon, they are serious matters.

"When a chapter is being investigated, there is a serious issue behind it," she said. "It is a big deal."

Kirst said there is a wide range of possible punishments for the fraternity.

"They could be found completely not guilty or worst case scenario, their charter could be permanently removed," she said.

However, Kirst said she does not

expect the Delts' charter to be revoked.

"I think (the national representatives) will find a lot of good men who realize they are not able to turn the chapter around on their own," she said. "These members recognize they have a problem bigger than what they can handle and they are willing to ask for help."

Kirst said Phi Kappa Sigma was investigated by its national organization last year, but took advantage of the investigation to improve its chapter. She said she expects a similar result from the Delts' investigation.

"(The Phi Kapps) took that window of opportunity to turn things around," she said. "But those opportunities are not given out lightly."

INAUGURATION

From Page 1

he said.

Tyler Smith, president of Student Foundation, said 23 Student Foundation members will serve as ushers and distribute programs.

"We are trying to make this ceremony very special," he said.

Oisin O'Connell, president of the International Students Association, said 71 different flags will be displayed in the coliseum on behalf of ISA.

ISA will present Ferrari a globe as a gift to acknowledge their appreciation for his efforts to make TCU diverse, O'Connell said.

Following the ceremony at noon, students, faculty and staff can enjoy a free catered barbecue and listen to the local Dallas rock band, Professor D play at Frog Fountain.

Alexander said he believes music provided by the symphony orchestra and choir, followed by the barbecue and entertainment will encourage attendance at this historical event.

STEP

From Page 1

lot of work and effort that goes in to this ... there was so much teamwork behind everything," said Christina Castillo, a sophomore premajor.

The women added that they were happy to be asked to participate in this kind of program rather than just being spectators.

Janae Hafford, a junior social work major and the president of AKA, said the experience was a positive one.

"I think it went really well for the first time. Hopefully this will be something we can build on, get some new idea," Hafford said.

There was a large turnout for the event, and non-competitive performances were given by Sigma Lambda Alpha Hispanic Sorority; Consuela Holmes, a sophomore ballet-modern dance major; and for the finale, AKA put on a step show of its own.

Admission to the show was \$2 with half the profits going to a local Fort Worth community center and half to a scholarship program.

With elements of culture, charity and fun, the event was judged a success.

"I think it was a great experience," Hafford said.

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Pulse

New team begins to strengthen

NHL

Stars lose to Predators 2-1

DALLAS (AP) — Sergei Krivokrasov's goal with 28.6 seconds to play lifted the Nashville Predators to a 2-1 victory over the Dallas Stars on Wednesday night.

Andrew Brunette also scored for the Predators. Brett Hull scored for the Stars, who had a seven-game unbeaten string (6-0-1) snapped.

The teams faced each other for the second time in as many nights. The Stars rallied from a two-goal deficit in the third period for a 4-3 victory Tuesday night at Nashville.

Both teams appeared to be tired in the scoreless first period which ended with Nashville holding a 5-4 shots advantage.

The Stars scored the game's first goal at 10:51 of the second period when Hull notched his 26th from the left circle off a pass from Mike Modano.

But the Predators evened the score on a power play when Brunette beat Turek from in front of the net, his ninth, at 16:14 of the second period.

NBA

Lakers fire head coach Del Harris

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, mired at .500 12 games through the abbreviated NBA season, fired coach Del Harris today.

Jerry West, the team's vice president of basketball operations, said that one of two assistants — Kurt Rambis or Larry Drew — will handle the coaching duties for the rest of the season.

The team, which has lost three straight made the announcement as it was adding Dennis Rodman to what on paper is one of the more talented teams in the league.

"Particularly for me, the thing that makes it so awkward is that Del has been a friend for many years," West said. "The direction of a team is very important. We do feel like we have the talent here."

"I just feel the last two games we've played have not been acceptable. We just felt like there was a deterioration. I talked to (owner) Jerry Buss this morning and we just felt like the time was right now."

The Lakers lost three games in three days in three different cities.

Spurs squelch Super Sonics, 99-81

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson and Tim Duncan combined for 47 points and 30 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs routed the Seattle SuperSonics 99-81 Wednesday night.

The Spurs continued their up-and-down season, winning for just the second time in their last five games. But both wins have been convincing. San Antonio ripped Detroit 85-64 Sunday.

San Antonio's twin towers were dominant as the 7-foot-1 Robinson scored a season-high 29 points and added 17 rebounds. The 6-11 Duncan complemented him with 18 points and 13 rebounds and they helped put Seattle in significant foul trouble.

Gary Payton, who has the Sonics' top seven single-game scoring marks, led Seattle with 20. Polynice, Dettlef Schrempf and Aaron Williams added 10 each.

After scoring the first eight points of the second half to open a 55-41 lead, San Antonio maintained a double-figure edge almost the rest of the way. The Spurs built their lead to 19 points twice.

The only time Seattle cut the lead to single digits came on a three-point play by Payton that made it 84-76 with just under five minutes left.

By Jeri Petersen
STAFF REPORTER

TCU's newest club sport is a little wet behind the ears.

The water polo club got up and running last semester but is growing and looking more like a team this semester, said club president Adria Newberry.

"It was hard last semester because we didn't have money for equipment, so we had to use what the Rickel had on hand," Newberry said. "It took time to get our insurance and other things you have to do to organize, but this semester is going better."

Mary Ellen Milam, associate director of recreational sports, said several steps are required in setting up a student organization.

"Students who are interested in starting a new sports club must apply through Campus Life," Milam said. "That process involves recruiting a minimum of ten members, showing they have opponents to play, showing proof of insurance and being part of a national organization."

Newberry, a sophomore fine arts premajor, said she spent most of the fall semester filling out paperwork and recruiting members.

The club has doubled in membership this semester and has added some outside coaches.

Club Treasurer Cheri Travis said she was one of the first members to sign up.

"At first, there were only three of us who knew how to play water polo and we took turns teaching the other members," Travis said. "But Adria is an awesome organizer and one of our members is our coach now."

Fabio Goncalves, a junior engineering student from Brazil, became the team's coach and vice president this semester. He said he played in an amateur club in Brazil for four years before coming to TCU.

"Anyone who is a strong swimmer can learn water polo," Goncalves said.

Gerardo Vallecillo, a first-year MBA student from Honduras, said a lot of practice time is devoted to strengthening players' legs.

"Your feet never touch the bottom of the pool," Vallecillo said. "The water is too deep to touch bottom anyway, but if you do, you get a fowl."

The players agree that the sport is very good exercise.

Newberry said she became interested in water polo after competing on the diving team her first semester at TCU.

"I dove all four years in high school, and walked onto the team my first semester but I wasn't that good," Newberry said. "Although it was a lot of pressure, I'm glad I did it. After one semester, though, I knew I didn't want to do it any more."

Newberry organized a water polo interest meeting and passed flyers around campus.

"At the meeting, I asked people if they were interested in officer positions, and they were," she said. "That helped a lot. It was nice to have other people help do the important things that have to be done to organize a club."

Newberry said the first semester was kind of rough.

"Retention was hard because of our lack of equipment," she said.



David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF

The water polo club team, shown here in a recent practice, is one of the newest club sports at TCU.

"We must have done something right, though, because only two students didn't come back this semester, and one of those is studying abroad."

Newberry said Goncalves coaches and she organizes and it seems to be a good combination.

The club has about 15 members now, and will play its first scrimmage of the semester Saturday at SMU.

"We had a scrimmage with UNT

and played two games in Dallas toward the end of fall semester that we actually won," Newberry said.

Goncalves said the team has learned quickly and has a good chance of winning Saturday.

The team is coed and Travis said the members work well together.

"Last semester three girls came to practices," she said. "This semester we have seven. The guys treat us equally as players, without holding the ball from us or anything like

that.

"It's good experience playing with guys because they're a little more aggressive and we learn a lot."

Newberry said if the team wants to compete at a higher level it will eventually have to split into men's and women's teams.

"A lot of Texas teams are coed, so it's not a big deal for now," she said.

Students interested in joining the water polo club can contact Newberry at 257-2527.



Bo Dawson/SKIFF STAFF

The men's lacrosse team defeated Austin College, 13-4, Saturday at the Intramural fields.

Clubs look to tournaments

By Jeri Petersen
STAFF REPORTER

Intramurals

Some people pull their own weight, others press it.

Kevin Smith, a freshman business major, presses almost twice his weight.

In Monday's bench press competition, Smith lifted 285 pounds or roughly 193 percent of his body weight, beating out 22 other men for first place. Scoring was based on percentage of body weight lifted.

George Don-Arthur took second place, lifting 315 pounds, or 160 percent.

Coming in third, Marcus Kain lifted 157 percent of his body weight.

Justin Meeks and Mike Baumgardner took fourth and fifth place respectively, each pressing over 150 percent.

In women's bench press competition, Blossom Garibay took first place, benching 68 percent of her body weight.

Devon Glick took second place by pressing 67 percent.

In floor hockey competition on Feb. 14-18, Sig Ep emerged the champs with Pi Kappa Alpha taking second place out of 11 teams competing.

Registration is in progress for the three-point/free throw contest on March 7, the racquetball doubles tournament on March 8 and soccer, which begins regular season play on March 23.

Contact Recreational Sports at 257-7945 for more information.

Club Sports

The roller hockey club expected to sweep last weekend's five-game tournament, but instead won only three games.

Club president Rich Anstett said,

"We didn't do as well as anticipated, so we're not locked into a playoff spot, but as long as we continue with a decent record, we should stay in the playoffs."

The team scored wins against Southern Methodist University, Southwest Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State University.

"We kept an undefeated streak going against SMU, 6-3," Anstett said. "We beat Stephen F. Austin, 4-3, and also beat Southwest Texas in a scoring frenzy, 14-8. We were doing so well some of our new team members got some good playing time."

The club lost to the University of Southwestern Louisiana and the University of Texas at Austin.

"We have beaten both teams before, so we thought we would sweep this tournament," Anstett said. "Our team played well, but the goalies on the other teams played amazing defense."

The Frogs' goalie, Bret Shofner, didn't fare too poorly himself.

"Bret got to play in the all-star game, and jumped to the top three leading scorer list in the (Southwest Collegiate Hockey) League," Anstett said.

The SCHL consists of 16 teams from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

The league has a 28-game schedule, Anstett said. The top eight teams make the playoffs, with the top two competing at nationals in Miami or Chicago, he said.

Team member Charlie Noonan said the team's only real downfall this year has been lack of money.

Roller hockey is different from other club sports in that the team has to rent a rink for practice time, while most other clubs practice at TCU facilities.

"We're a little out of shape because

we haven't had money to rent a rink," Noonan said. "We really need a good two-hour practice per week."

Even without regular practice, this is the first year the club has really been able to be competitive, he said.

"In spite of our problems, the team is really looking great and we're fighting for a playoff spot this year," Noonan said. "We'll have to win three of our six remaining games to make it."

The club has initiated some fundraising activities and feels confident it will raise the money it needs, Noonan said.

The Frogs play a three-game tournament this weekend in Houston against Texas A&M, Texas A&M-Commerce and University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Students interested in playing roller hockey may contact Anstett at 927-7848.

In men's lacrosse, the Frogs upset Austin College 13-4 on Saturday and beat Stephen F. Austin 23-2.

The women's lacrosse club faces Trinity University at home on Saturday.

In High Adventure club news, about 12 members made a backpacking trip to Lake Texoma last weekend.

Club president Matt Truitt said the group hiked about six miles to Juniper Point, where they camped overnight.

Club members pack everything they need, including food, supplies, tents and trash.

"We have a 'leave no trace' camp style," Truitt said.

The group plans various outdoor activities such as rock climbing, hiking and white water canoeing.

For information on joining the High Adventure club, call Adria Newberry at 257-2527.

Lady Frogs swimming and diving into WAC Tournament

By Tom Sullivan
STAFF REPORTER

The real thing starts today for the women's swimming and diving team. The Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships begin today and will end on Saturday in Oklahoma City.

The Lady Frogs finished the meet season with a 6-4 record.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said the team swam well the entire year.

"There was only one meet we lost that we shouldn't have," he said, referring to the meet against Rice. "But we finished 6-4 and we're happy with it."

Sybesma said Southern Methodist University, Brigham Young University and Colorado State are the favorites to win the championships.

Each school has full-time coaches in the women's program and Sybesma said that played a vital factor during the season.

"They have coaches that only coach women," Sybesma said. "We coach both men and women and have three less scholarship swimmers than any team in the championships. These are pretty significant factors."

The Lady Frogs are coming off a sixth place finish last year. Sybesma hopes to improve on that result.

"We have a lot more talent than last year," he said. "If we perform to our capabilities we might crack the top three."

Sybesma said the team's goal is to finish in the top four, although "if we finish in the top three that would be a phenomenal accomplishment."

Four Lady Frog swimmers will draw some attention at the championships: graduate student Ashley Hudler, senior Maggie Topolski, freshman Marisa Schenke and freshman Jamie MacCurdy. All four have chances at qualifying for the NCAA Championships in their respective events in March.

Hudler will swim the 200-yard breaststroke. Topolski will swim the 400-yard individual medley. Schenke will swim the 100-yard backstroke. MacCurdy will swim the 200-yard backstroke.

Hudler said the team relays will play a factor in the championships.

"We have to get after it in the relays," she said. "The relays pretty much set the pace for the whole meet."

Sybesma said the four women provide leadership for the squad.

"These four women are our most solid performers," he said. "We have good depth and it should help us do well in the meet."

Hudler said the squad has high expectations. "I expect us to improve in place from last year," she said. "The only thing that can hold us back is ourselves."

The WAC does not officially record a regular season champion in swimming. Swimming does not have a regular season and Sybesma said determining the champion "all comes down to this meet."

RUDY

by Aaron Brown Chaos

by Brian Shuster



It was on the morning of their third anniversary when Harvey first realized he had married a buffalo.

Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



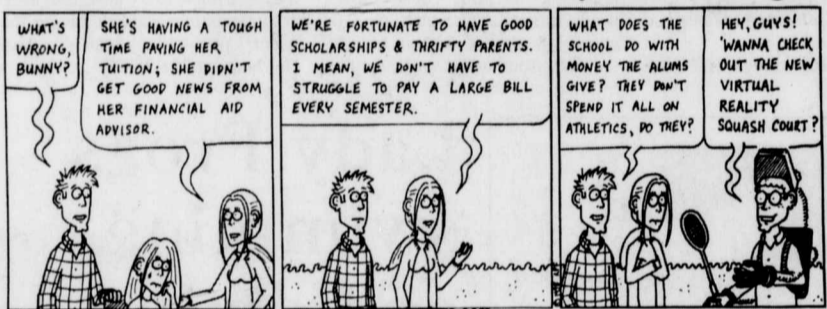
Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



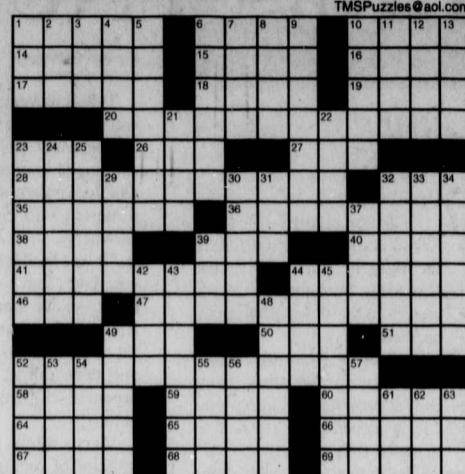
Lex

by Phil Flickinger



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ladd or Keaton
 - 6 Distinct musical tones; abbr.
 - 10 Newman movie, "Shot"
 - 14 Hunter of stars?
 - 15 Cry of distress
 - 16 Exist
 - 17 Caesar or Waldorf
 - 18 Mass. neighbor
 - 19 Semi-eternity
 - 20 Lenten goodies
 - 23 Cato's 601
 - 26 Caviar
 - 27 Neighbor of Naxos
 - 28 FDR's vacation spot
 - 32 Cul-de-
 - 35 Views with jealousy
 - 36 Plainsong feature
 - 38 Bad to the bone
 - 39 Purchased beforehand; abbr.
 - 40 Circle segments
 - 41 Guaranteed to bring a profit
 - 44 Beliefs
 - 46 Compass pt.
 - 47 Tidy sum
 - 49 Mel of baseball
 - 50 Diligent insect
 - 51 Period of note
 - 52 Snub
 - 58 Surrounded by
 - 59 First lady of scat
 - 60 Lariat
 - 64 Bird's beak
 - 65 Be a bookworm
 - 66 Senior
 - 67 Remain momentarily
 - 68 Electronics giant
 - 69 Change a timer
- DOWN**
- 1 Spanish couple?
 - 2 Tax deferral letters
 - 3 Feel poorly
 - 4 Ark man
 - 5 Sign a check
 - 6 Pele's sport
 - 7 God of thunder
 - 8 Part of A.D.
 - 9 Entrust
 - 10 Weighty pieces
 - 11 In ___ of
 - 12 Stratford's river
 - 13 Ballpoints
 - 21 Better
 - 22 Just average
 - 23 Funkies
 - 24 Boxing surface
 - 25 Santa Ana neighbor
 - 29 Collect venom
 - 30 Drive forward
 - 31 Doze
 - 32 Combat mission
 - 33 Relay race finisher
 - 34 Aircraft pioneer
 - 37 Follow
 - 39 Arafat's org.
 - 42 Deeds
 - 43 Aggravates
 - 44 Discover
 - 45 Tailor, at times
 - 48 Ailment
 - 49 Strangely
 - 52 Taxis
 - 53 Leave out
 - 54 Kedrova of "Zorba the Greek"
 - 55 Butter substitute
 - 56 ___ Bator, Mongolia
 - 57 Provoke
 - 61 Want ___ (exactly)
 - 62 To a ___
 - 63 Craftsmanship



By Stanley B. Whitten Northbrook, IL 2/25/99

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

REDS	ORONO	AURA
ALOE	HOPON	STUN
ISNT	MOIRE	TEEN
DANTE	DEMITASSE	
YETIS	LEI	
ALBERT	ALLERGEN	
NER	EERIE	MERLE
WOOF	MESAS	SELL
ANOLE	ELDER	GEL
REKINDLE	ROMANS	
PIE	LABOR	
MELODRAMA	SNIP	
UNIV	ALIBI	TOUS
SORE	ISLET	CUSP
TSAR	LOLLS	ASHY

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purple poll

Q

ARE YOU GOING TO THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY ON FRIDAY?

A

YES 50 NO 50

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.

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