



Inside

TCU men's baseball team
beats Hawai'i Sunday.

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Pulse

Campus

**House to debate
creation of committee**

The House of Student Representatives will debate a bill tonight that would create a new permanent advisory committee.

The Campus Communications Committee, if approved, will consist of representatives from major categories of student organizations such as military, fine arts and intercollegiate athletics.

Jason Cordova, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said the bill enables more people to speak out on issues in the House.

"We can bring organizational representatives in to enhance communication between the organizations on campus and the House," he said.

The House meets at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 222.

College

**UT Board without
black member**

AUSTIN — With one black senator voting no, the Texas Senate confirmed three appointees by Gov. George W. Bush to the University of Texas System Board of Regents that will leave the prestigious panel without a black member.

"Individually, I support each and every one of them," Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, said of the three nominees. "But from a principle standpoint, when are we going to move Texas to the 21st century?"

Monday's 29-1 vote for the nominees — Charles Miller and Raul Romero, both of Houston, and Woody Hunt of El Paso — makes the nine-member UT board an entirely Bush-appointed panel. The board oversees UT's 15-campus system, including the flagship in Austin.

"Governor Bush has a good record of appointing people from all walks of life to a variety of boards and commissions," said Linda Edwards, a spokeswoman for the Republican governor. "He respects Senator West's opinion, and his appointees are committed to making UT more inclusive."

The issue of race is particularly sensitive in the wake of a federal court ruling that barred consideration of ethnicity in university admissions and financial aid. Officials have been working to find ways to increase diversity despite that ruling.

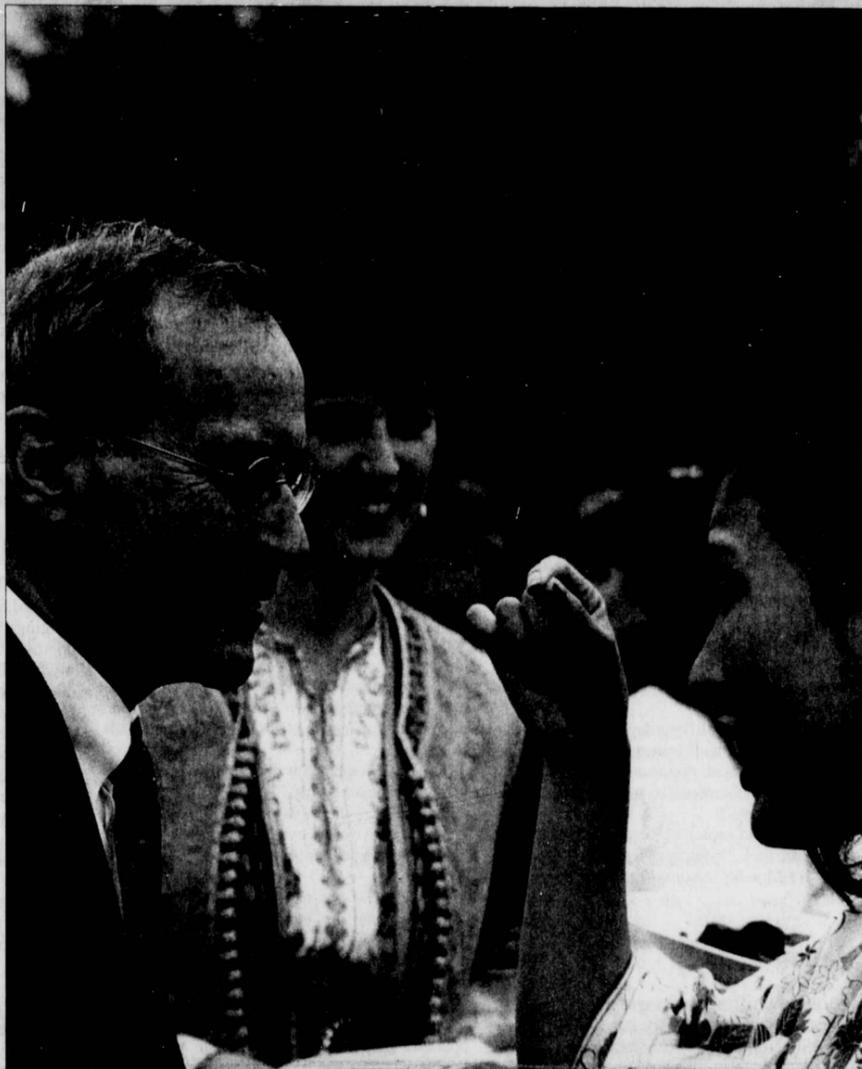
With the approval of Romero, there are two Hispanics on the board.

Other members of the Senate voted for the nominees even while several expressed support for more diversity.

"Royce West and I want the same thing... We may have different ways of getting there," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, who also is black.

Sen. Jeff Wentworth, D-San Antonio, said while senators debated the UT appointments, they voted unanimously earlier Monday to confirm other appointments — including the first black person to serve on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. The new commissioner is Alvin Henry of Harris County.

West said Bush has made "significant strides in terms of appointments" and that his concern wasn't a personal attack on the governor.



Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari visits with Miho Nishikawa, a junior social work major, in front of Frog Fountain following his inauguration ceremony Friday.

inauguration recap

Ferrari tells of future plans at notable ceremony

By Mel Korte
STAFF REPORTER

Faculty, staff and students entered Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Friday in full regalia as about 1,200 people watched the inauguration of Michael R. Ferrari as the ninth leader of TCU. The event was the fifth inauguration of a president or chancellor in TCU's 126-year history.

David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, spoke about the role of independent universities in the new millennium.

He said colleges need to be concerned about financial bases eroding, incoming non-traditional stu-

dents and the rise of Internet and distance teaching.

"There are forces of change in culture," he said. "Things that TCU needs to be concerned about in the year 2000 are courses, credits, curriculum, community, colleagues, campus and college."

Ferrari said a committee to help plan TCU's future will complete its work by the spring of 2000.

"It is not a time for complacency," he said. "We will be introducing new plans for the university."

Ferrari said a comprehensive planning effort and program, the National Commission on the Future of TCU, will provide direction to the university as the new millennium.

Please see FERRARI, Page 5

Prof's 'fugue' written to honor new chancellor

By Jeri Peterson
STAFF REPORTER

Your assignment, Curtis Wilson, should you decide to accept it, is to compose a piece of music for the new chancellor's inauguration.

It should be majestic and inspiring to reflect the dignity of the occasion.

It should mirror the chancellor's background and personality.

Finally, it should be of a length and style the average listener will enjoy.

Wilson, professor of music and director of jazz studies, accepted the assignment. The result was a seven-minute overture entitled "Fanfare, Fugue, and Finale" that brought the audience at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for Friday's inauguration of Michael Ferrari to its feet.

"I started working on it in December when I was in Chicago at the annual Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic," Wilson said. "I made notes on a napkin and brought

Please see OVERTURE, Page 6

Alumna warns of drinking dangers

By Jaime Walker
SKIFF STAFF

With Spring Break right around the corner, the men of Milton Daniel Hall hosted a program entitled "It's Your Life," Monday night designed to inform its residents about the dangers of binge drinking and drunk driving.

Beth Lawless, the Consumer Awareness Education Coordinator for Industry Affairs with Ben E. Keith Beers, a division of Anheuser Busch, spoke to the

crowd about her personal experiences with alcohol and drunk driving.

Lawless, who graduated from TCU in 1997, returned to her alma mater to share the story of her best friend from high school and how his one night of



Beth Lawless

drinking turned out to be deadly — changing the lives of those around him forever.

Lawless recalled the incident, which took place shortly before she took her first break and returned home her freshman year.

"I remember that I came back to Colby (Hall) thrilled because I had aced a really hard test," she said. "As soon as I walked through the door, my roommate informed me that my mom had called and sounded upset.

"You can't imagine what it was like as she told me that my best friend, a guy that I had grown up with, a guy I trusted, was dead."

Lawless went on to explain that her friend was not the stereotypical drunk.

"He was an outstanding athlete, very academic, the homecoming king, and by far, the best guy you could ever meet," she said with a tear in her eye. "No one would have ever expected it to be him."

Growing up in the small town of

Hastings, Neb., Lawless graduated with a class of 28 people. Because the graduating class was so close, the accident impacted the whole community.

Lawless told the crowd, "In high school we did everything together. In our senior year, we ruled the school like kings and queens. We thought then that we were invincible, and I guess on that night they felt the same way.

Please see PROGRAM, Page 6

Greek Bowl Sororities aid fraternities for national philanthropies

By Kristen R. Naquin
STAFF REPORTER

Raising thousands of dollars is no easy task, so TCU fraternities decided to enlist the help of their female counterparts.

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma invited the 10 Panhellenic sororities to participate in the Greek Bowl and Greek Games to help the two fraternities raise money for their national philanthropies.



Phi Kappa Sigma

sororities. All 10 Panhellenic chapters paid \$85 to enter.

Phi Kapp President Marcus Craig said penny jars in the Main and Worth Hills cafeterias and a car wash will raise additional money. All proceeds from Greek Games benefit the Phi Kapp national philanthropy, the Leukemia Society.

Craig said the fraternity is hoping to raise \$4,000 from the event.

Randy Naugle, Fiji philanthropy chairman, said the Greek Bowl was a result of the sororities' request for more co-sponsored philanthropy and social events. It was originally a joint event between Fiji and Delta Tau Delta, but the Deltas could not participate after their charter was recently suspended by their national organization.

However, Naugle said he appreciated the Delt members who attended the tournament to lend their support.

Bryan Fogg, a Delt member and president of the Interfraternity

Please see BOWL, Page 6

International week, semana, semaine, woche, saptah

ISA festivities to showcase cultures from around world

By Jared Hooker
STAFF REPORTER

As the Kusudama, a Japanese piñata, popped open in the Student Center Lounge Monday, banners and streamers shot out and announced the beginning of TCU International Week 1999.

International Week is an annual occurrence at TCU and is presented by the International Student Association to educate students about the different countries represented on campus.

Oisín O'Connell, a senior studio art major and president of ISA, said he was pleased with the attendance of the opening ceremony.

"I am excited about all of the events coming this week," said O'Connell, who is from Wexford, Ireland. "We did new things this year to make it more festive."

O'Connell said ISA is taking students on a journey around the

world in six days.

An International Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Arts and crafts such as Japanese Origami will be on sale at the bazaar.

An International Chapel Service will be held at noon Wednesday at Robert Carr Chapel. The service will include Bible readings in different languages. Following the service, students will read poetry in their own language at the Global Poetry Evening at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Laly Gomez, a junior radio-TV-film and Spanish major from Patagonia, Argentina, said she is excited about the poetry readings.

"It's interesting to see and hear poetry in different languages," Gomez said. "The words they use and their mean-

Please see ISA, Page 6

languages used in headline: English, Spanish, French, German and Hindi

Events

Tuesday, March 2
10 a.m. - International Bazaar, Student Center lounge

Wednesday, March 3
Noon - International Chapel Service
Robert Carr Chapel
4 p.m. - Global Poetry Evening, Student Center lounge

Thursday, March 4
11:30 a.m. - Taste of the World, Student Center lounge

Friday, March 5
11:30 a.m. - World Music Day, Student Center lounge

Saturday, March 6
6 p.m. - International Banquet, Talent and Fashion Show, Student Center Ballroom

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.

Free legal advice will be available from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the House of Student Representatives office, located in the Student Center Annex.

PSI CHI, the National Honor Society in psychology, is now accepting applications for those interested in membership. Applications are due March 10 and can be picked up in the psychology department office in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 242.

A career fair, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. There will be 50 companies present with information on jobs and internships. All majors are welcome.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 214.

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at University Christian Church for fellowship and meal.

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

Catholic Community will meet for mass and a meal at 5 p.m. Thursday in Reed Hall, Room 214. Sunday mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A Hubble Space Telescope expert will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. Dr. Wendy Freedman, a Green Honors Chair in the physics department, will give a lecture titled, "The Age and Size of the Universe."

An art faculty colloquia featuring Dick Lane will be held at noon Wednesday in the Moudy Building, Room 132 north.

News ROUNDUP

World

Rwandan rebels kill three in campground attacks

KAMPALA, Uganda — Rwandan rebels attacked two campgrounds in southwestern Uganda, killing three people and abducting 13 foreigners, officials said Monday.

The Congo-based rebels attacked the Buhoma camping site on the northern edge of the Bwindi National Park, known as the Impenetrable Forest, late Sunday. The camp is the main starting point for seeing the 320 rare mountain gorillas that remain along the border mountain's slopes.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said France's deputy ambassador to Uganda, Anne Peltier, managed to escape along with six other tourists.

The nationalities of the others could not immediately be established, but there were unconfirmed reports that they were mostly American and British citizens.

Unconfirmed reports from private tour operators said one tourist and two Ugandans were killed.

The sources said fighting between the Rwandan Hutu rebels and the Uganda People's Defense Forces continued Monday along the forested border.

Nigerian general's election victory questioned

ABUJA, Nigeria — A retired general who 20 years ago stepped down as the head of a military junta was declared the winner Monday of Nigeria's presidential elections amid widespread allegations of fraud.

The election won by former Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo had been billed as the final step in a return to democracy for Africa's most populous country.

But election monitors from the United States found flaws in the electoral process, including inflated vote returns, ballot box stuffing and altered results.

"What happened on Saturday was a farce, a charade," declared former Finance Minister Olu Falae, Obasanjo's defeated opponent. "The degree of fraud was so monumental as to make nonsense of the entire process."

Obasanjo had captured 63 percent of the vote, while Falae took 37 percent, Nigerian election officials said Monday. About 30 million votes were cast.

Nation

Housing military separately doesn't cost more, say auditors

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors have concluded that it would not cost the military any more money to house male and female

recruits in separate barracks.

After examining Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps training facilities around the country, the General Accounting Office said in a report Monday that the military is generally complying with a law to house men and women separately in basic training.

But often, the auditors said, compliance is obtained by creating separated quarters in the same barracks. The Pentagon contends that building new barracks to completely house men and women apart would cost \$300 million.

The GAO report concludes it wouldn't cost anything and that any construction over the next five years would be to house additional recruits, not because they have to be separated by gender.

Defense Secretary William Cohen announced last June that men and women would continue to train together at boot camp throughout most of the military, but will have to sleep in separate quarters.

A law passed last year requires the services to provide separate and secure housing for male and female recruits with separate entrances and with sleeping and latrine areas separated by permanent walls.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have chosen to conduct combined training with separate quarters but often in the same barracks so they can keep training units together.

Some black farmers not pleased with agriculture settlement

WASHINGTON — Just hours before a federal judge was to give final review to a multimillion-dollar settlement between black farmers and the Agriculture Department, leaders of two farmer groups said Monday they have problems with the deal.

Farmers scheduled a rally Tuesday morning prior to a fairness hearing with U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman. Several farmers also planned to speak at the hearing.

"The farmers are having some real issues with what has been proposed," said Gary Grant, president of the Black Farmers and Agriculturists Association.

Attorneys for both sides announced a settlement in January to the discrimination lawsuit brought by farmers two years ago because they were denied access to government loans and subsidies.

The deal would allow farmers with less documented evidence to take a \$50,000 tax-free payment and have their government debts forgiven. Farmers with more evidence could opt to go before an independent arbitrator and seek larger damages.

The \$50,000 payment "does not compensate somebody who has lost their home, their farm, their credibility, their credit rating," Grant said.

And farmers will have a hard time proving a preponderance of evidence to seek larger damages, Grant said. "We're talking about elderly people who have little formal education, who operated in an atmosphere of racism and bigotry. People who did not necessarily file complaints," he said.

State

Federal prison restraints still needed, says judge

AUSTIN — A judge who has monitored the Texas prison system for decades ruled Monday that federal restraints should remain in place, noting that despite dramatic improvement, inmates continue to live in fear of each other and prison guards.

In his 167-page order, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said he would not lift federal restraints and oversight that began when he ruled the system unconstitutional in 1981.

Justice acknowledged that the prison system, "through the sometimes strained partnership with the representatives of the inmate plaintiffs in this civil action, has dramatically overhauled its prison system."

But the judge said prison officials have failed to find a way of ensuring protection for inmates while they're behind bars.

"Texas prison inmates continue to live in fear — a fear that is incomprehensible to most of the state's free-world citizens," Justice wrote. "More vulnerable inmates are raped, beaten, owned and sold by more powerful ones."

"Correctional officers continue to rely on the physical control of excessive force to enforce order," the judge wrote. "Those inmates locked away in administrative segregation, especially those with mental illnesses, are subjected to extreme deprivations and daily psychological harm."

"Instead, they pay for protection, in money, services or sex. Such practices and conditions cannot stand in our society, under our Constitution."

Justice gave state officials and attorneys representing Texas inmates three months to negotiate a remedy for the remaining systemic problems, saying he would dictate a solution if they failed.

Bill requiring parental permission for piercing passes Texas Senate

AUSTIN — Parental permission would be required for Texans under 18 to pierce body parts ranging from navels to noses under a bill approved Monday by the Senate.

The bill also would require body-piercing studios to be licensed by the Texas Department of Health, which could charge them a fee and conduct inspections to ensure equipment is sanitary.

Ear-lobe piercing facilities would be exempt.

The Health Department last year got 69 complaints regarding body piercing that included unsanitary conditions, inappropriate touching and injuries, according to a bill analysis. Madla said earlobe piercings would be exempt because they have brought few if any complaints.

There are about 500 body piercing studios statewide that would require a license and inspection, according to the Health Department. It's estimated that about 400 are located in tattoo studios.

Some piercing establishments now require parental consent, but permission isn't required under law.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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editorial

LAST IN LINE

Students miss ceremony and the point

If you were given the choice between taking part in a moment of history and a free beef sandwich, which would you choose? History? Nah, that happens every day. How often do you get a free lunch?

This was obviously the reasoning behind the lack of student attendance Friday when TCU inaugurated its ninth leader in its 126-year existence.

Given the chance to attend the biggest TCU event in decades, most students chose to take advantage of only the free bite to eat in front of Frog Fountain at the post-inaugural celebration.

What does it say about the pride we have in our university? The leader of our institution, whose major focus is to serve the students, takes a back seat to brisket?

Ferrari has demonstrated his dedication to students many times over in his first year at TCU. Returning e-mail, establishing committees for student interests and flashing a smile to all who walk by, Ferrari is oozing with Horned Frog pride. It makes one wonder where he got it. Judging by the turn out on Friday, it certainly wasn't from the students.

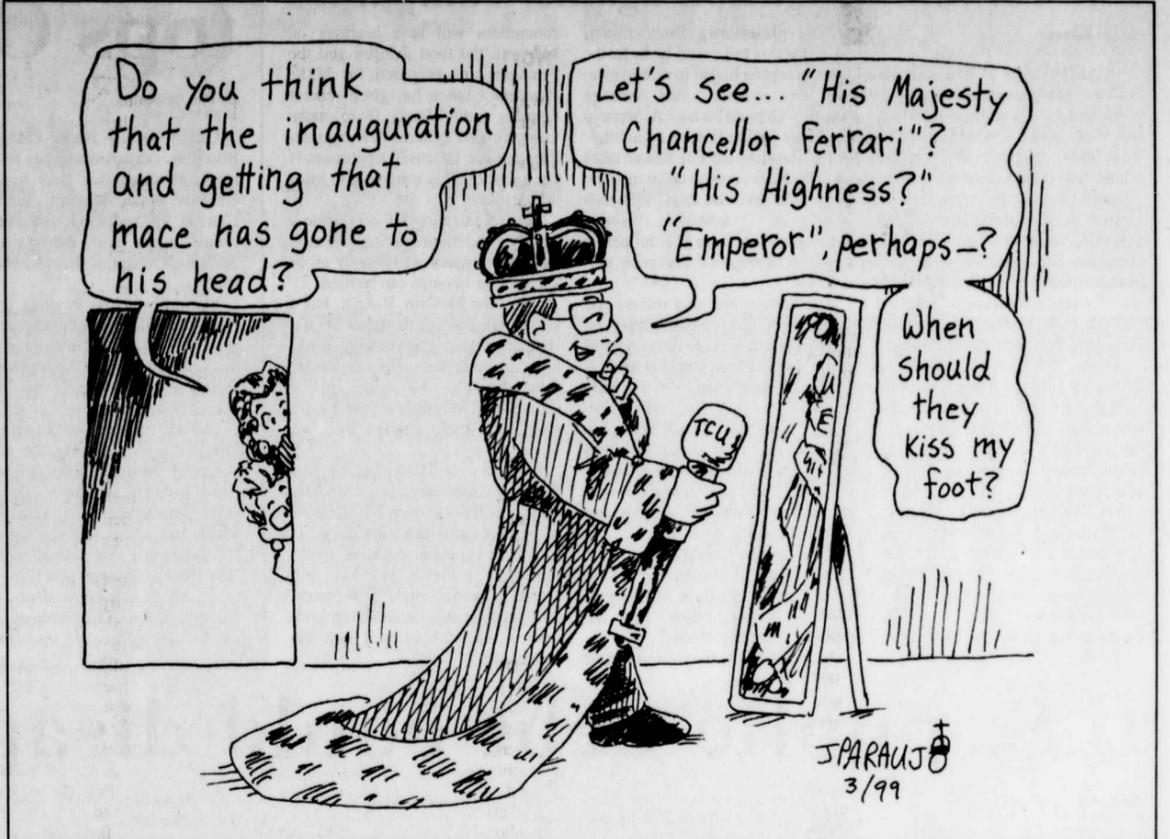
Missing the ceremony may not have seemed like a big deal. A free meal and no classes are hard to pass up. But a university that looks toward the future should include students who do the same. In 20 or 30 years, no one is going to remember what they had for lunch on Friday, Feb. 26, 1999, but this moment of TCU history will last forever.

Granted, there probably won't be another inauguration for another 10 or 15 years, but there will still be other opportunities to demonstrate your pride and support for TCU. You could stand to have a late lunch anyway.

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Moving on is not forgetting

I saw a great deal of migration last week: The phone rang. It was my roommate's new roommate from L.A. As my roommate packed his boxes, I heard him tell his new roommate how much he looked forward to seeing the ocean.

Commentary



WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

My roommate is moving to L.A. to get a job. The layer of beer and queso that he stored up under his epidermis during his three-and-a-half years in college won't last him forever. He will have to work for food. He was moving out.

I was sitting in a chair listening to a CD that a high-school friend

sent me. It was his band. I thought back to the days when we first began playing the guitar together. We were going to be in a band. I was, briefly. He wasn't — until now. Now, I guess he's moving up.

As I listened to his voice from the stereo, superimposed over my roommate's voice as he talked on the phone, I felt a pang of envy for both. I wasn't moving anywhere.

I heard my roommate give the standard, "Hold on, I got another call" to his new roommate, and when he clicked over, he sounded serious.

It was my estranged friend — the one whose fiancée had died in a car accident. He received my card, or read my column, or just had a telepathic thought, and he called me. He's moving past it — past all the hurt and alienation.

My roommate took his number and said I would get back to him. It was late that night. I had to get up for work early. "I'll call him

back tomorrow," I thought. I still haven't. I guess I'm moving in circles.

I know. I know. I should call. I will. Am I moving forward?

I thought about when I met my estranged friend. It was during my brief stint in Brothers Under Christ, TCU's Christian fraternity. My mom had been so happy to know I was in the Christian fraternity. She would be happy about it. She's going to seminary for a degree in divinity. She starts in the fall, just after I graduate. If she decides to go to Princeton, I guess she and my stepdad will be moving away from Kansas.

All this moving out, moving past hurt, moving to New Jersey, made me think about migration — moving on to a better place, where food is more abundant or the land is better for planting.

It seemed to me the only thing I had planted in Fort Worth was

roots. I am not migrating. I am not moving. I am going to be here for a while.

As I remain planted here, it occurs to me how important it is to keep my branches and my roots growing — at the same time — in different directions. After all, I won't be here forever. At some point, I will be uprooted and moved to a new place, and I want to be able to let everyone know where I am; that I'm alive; that we are still connected, if only by branches, roots and nature; and cell phones, e-mail, letters and singing telegrams by funny men dressed as purple apes.

William Thomas Burdette is a senior English major from Fort Worth. (But just because he is no longer rooted in Kansas City, don't think he is going to admit that Texas' barbecue can hold a candle to Kansas City's.)

Everyone capable of love, reasoning

Each night at 5 p.m. BRAVO (Channel 74 on Fort Worth cable) re-runs a wonderful family show called "Brooklyn Bridge." This is a captivating television presentation about an immigrant Jewish family living in New York City in the '50s. Three generations live in an apartment building. Each generation supports the other with joy, humor and celebration.

The families in "Brooklyn Bridge" enjoy such simple pleasures as following the Dodgers and the Yankees in their heated cross-town professional baseball rivalry. For the Silvermans, it is a life-changing event when they purchase a new car or get their first telephone in post-World War II America. It is an interesting and upbeat story of how poor and middle-class Jewish and Catholic families learn about each other.

In one episode, the Jewish Silverman

family has dinner with the Catholic Monahan family to get to know each other. The dinner is tortuous as each family airs their prejudice towards the other but they do find some common ground in their cultures that are so divergent.

So why is there so much hatred and war in the world? Why can't each day of our lives have a happy ending like the episodes of "Brooklyn Bridge?"

On the front page of last Friday's *Wall Street Journal*, there were these news headlines: "United Nations Force in Macedonia as Tensions Rise in Kosovo," "Texas Dragging Death Jury Votes Execution" and "Guatemala's Army Carried Out Execution of 200,000 Mayan Indians." Pervasive hate fills our world.

All of God's people have three things in common. First, we are capable of loving one another. Humans are uniquely able to express care and compassion for one another. Thoughts of love, acceptance and forgiveness can bridge huge gaps in understanding among people who hold different beliefs and customs.

In this Christian season of Lent, there is an experiment of understanding going on in the Fort Worth community. The congregations of the Islamic Association of Tarrant County, Temple Beth-El (the conservative Jewish community) and Ridgely Presbyterian Church are meeting together each Tuesday night. They are gathering to study how each religion understands the prophet Moses. None of the meetings are on neutral ground; each congregation visits the others' houses of worship.

The second thing every human has in common is that we can all reason clearly. That said, it does appear that people do have callousness to war where there are many humans killed. Americans are often isolated from world events even as our world appears to be growing smaller. Human rights violations half way around the world no longer seem real to us.

Third, we have the ability to communicate with each other. Even though our native tongues may differ, somehow we all can talk with each other. If the Serb meets the Muslim like a brother or sister instead of as an enemy, would they have opportunity to find a common ground? Of course. Still it is just as great a challenge to get warring factions to enter into a dialogue without hate or acrimony.

I have gained a keen interest in the

weekly *Skiff* commentaries of Raquel Torres. It is interesting to see how someone from outside of the United States views our country. Torres is a quick study of the morals and social values of Americans. There is nothing so humbling as to see ourselves as others see us. Americans often have values that are elitist and contemptuous. We do not pay a lot of attention to pain and suffering in other parts of the world.

There is a story of a student who listened intently as the preacher delivered a sermon taken from the Old Testament. The message concerned Moses wandering in the wilderness for 40 years. As the student went out the door, she said to the pastor, "It was interesting to hear about Moses, pastor. I cannot wait 40 years! I have a major test next Tuesday and the estimate is \$850 to fix my car. I could use God's help pretty quick."

Each of us in the world community could use God's help in short order. The first lesson in love and human understanding might be taught tonight by Jules and Natie on "Brooklyn Bridge."

David Becker is a graduate student from Pueblo, Colo.

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Letter to the editor

Real history of cheer set straight

Being somewhat of a TCU history buff myself, I've thoroughly enjoyed reading the *Skiff's* entertaining series on the early days of the university. In the Feb. 5 installment Katy Garcia credited yell leader Winfield Stirman with creating the "Riff Ram Bah Zoo" cheer in 1913. That historical pedigree for "Riff Ram" has floated around campus for some time, but unfortunately is incorrect. The cheer actually predates 1913.

Among the TCU archives in Mary Coats Burnett Library is a copy of a 1905 edition of the *Skiff* in which new freshmen are urged to learn the football cheers adopted by the upperclassmen in the previous year, including "Riff Ram Bah Zoo." That would push back the creation of the cheer to at least 1904.

Garcia also notes that the only line that has changed from the original cheer is "Give 'em hell TCU!" replacing "Let 'er go TCU!" That is certainly the most dramatic change, but other, more subtle modifications have crept in as well. For example, today's "Riff Ram" was actually "Rip Ram" in the original version. Also, "Lickety Lickety Zoo Zoo" evolved from "Rickety Lickety Zoo Zoo Zoo."

Dennis Alexander
Director, Corporate and Foundation Relations
University Advancement

students speak

OUT

What is one physical improvement TCU should make?

"I'd like to see some more handicap entrances and handicapped access. I took a friend of mine to the science building and you have to go down into the basement before you can get up into the rest of the building."



John Goodell
junior
marketing major

"I wish TCU would keep the cigarette butts off the ground because it is really embarrassing when parents come and they see that."



Melissa Manske
freshman
pre-major

"I read in the *Skiff* about having a walkway, an overpass, over University so that students can walk and avoid traffic because today I seriously did almost get hit by a car trying to cross."



Blake Swoboda
junior
English major

"I think that we need a playground, because it would be a lot of fun to do between classes. We need a swing, a slide and a one of those Tic-tac-toe things."



Kaci Johnston
freshman
social work major

"Parking garages should definitely be installed on the TCU campus to improve student life and faculty parking."



Nathan Mitchell
freshman
business major

Senate eyes Y2K bug

Bill will limit litigation against companies

By Jim Abrams
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With just over 300 days left before the new millennium, Congress is taking a hard look this week at the seriousness of the Year 2000 computer problem and what can be done to ease disruptions.

Lawmakers and the administration clashed Monday over a proposed bill that would limit lawsuits filed against companies that don't fix their computers before Jan. 1, when the inability of many computers to read the 2000 date could cause economic and social disruptions and breakdowns.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, author of the bill with Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said their bill "encourages Y2K problem-solving, rather than encouraging a rush to the courthouse."

The administration, which has succeeded in quashing past efforts by the Republican-led Congress to cap punitive damages on product liability lawsuits, expressed concern it would limit consumers' rights to sue, and undercut incentives to fix faulty computers.

"Our preliminary analysis indicates that this bill would be by far the most sweeping litigation reform measure ever enacted," said Assistant Attorney General Eleanor Acheson in testimony before Hatch's committee.

On Tuesday, the full Senate takes up a much less controversial measure that would set aside about \$500 million in Small Business Administration loans for businesses trying to repair their computer systems.

The Senate will also release and discuss on Tuesday a major report on the effects of the computer bug within the United States and abroad. A special Senate panel on the Y2K problem chaired by Sens. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., concludes that Americans could face widespread, if generally minimal, disruptions in health care, financial services and food and energy supplies.

They say the economic and social effects could be more serious in many foreign countries that haven't made the effort or don't have the money to fix the problem.

Also this week, House and Senate

committees will have hearings on how well the food industry and the Pentagon are prepared for Y2K. President Clinton has given federal agencies until March 31 to make their computer systems Y2K-compatible, and the Defense Department is one agency that is struggling to meet that deadline.

Hatch's litigation bill sets aside a 90-day "problem-solving" period allowing companies to remedy problems before lawsuits can be filed.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has a similar bill limiting damages when a company makes a "good faith" effort to repair computers. His Commerce Committee is to vote on it Wednesday. Members of the House introduced their parallel bill last week.

Bennett, testifying before the Judiciary Committee, said economic damage will occur even if Y2K-related problems only last a few days.

Critical suppliers could be bankrupted by lawsuits, he said, and "entire industries might be set back, causing an economic downturn with repercussions lasting well into the millennium."

New allergy medicine tops Claritin in study

By Phil Galewitz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO — Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc.'s experimental hay fever medication ebastin was more effective than market leader Claritin in reducing sneezing, runny noses and itchy eyes, according to a rare head-to-head study.

Ebastin, which is awaiting federal Food and Drug Administration approval, hopes to join Claritin as the only one-a-day, non-sedating antihistamine available in the United States.

Claritin, made by Schering-Plough Corp., dominates the prescription antihistamine market. About half of all new antihistamine prescriptions are for Claritin, which had about \$1.9 billion in U.S. sales last year, according to IMS Health, a market data firm.

At the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology annual meeting here this week, two

ebastin versus Claritin studies are being presented involving a total of about 1,100 patients in Texas and Ohio.

The Ohio study showed patients receiving ebastin fared better, but it was not statistically significant. The Texas study was conclusive that patients with ebastin had significantly fewer of all major symptoms, researchers said Monday.

The ebastin study conducted in Texas by researchers at the University of Texas showed patients were 43 percent less likely to suffer from the traditional hay fever symptoms compared to Claritin. Rhone-Poulenc, based in Collegeville, Pa. paid for both studies.

About 35 million Americans suffer from hay fever. The condition is triggered by airborne pollen which emanates seasonally from grass, ragweed and trees.

Despite the introduction and heavy marketing of new prescrip-

tion drugs, just 13 percent of hay fever patients visit a doctor for the condition, according to a 1997 study.

That unmet need has helped convince companies such as Rhone-Poulenc to enter the hay fever market.

Ebastin, which is the drug's generic name, is now used in more than 25 countries in Europe and Asia. Rhone-Poulenc sought FDA approval in March 1997 for use in the U.S.

Head-to-head studies of competing drugs are rare because drug makers may end up paying for studies that show a rival drug is more effective.

If ebastin is approved, Rhone-Poulenc could gain a marketing edge from the study.

"By most parameters, ebastin was more effective than Claritin," said Dr. Paul Ratner, a San Antonio allergist and co-investigator on the Texas study.

U.S. public debt could disappear by 2014

By Martin Crutsinger
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is on the threshold of a truly remarkable turnaround in financial fortunes: the tantalizing prospect that the booming economy could make the federal government debt-free in just 15 years.

And it could happen, for only the second time in the nation's history, with seemingly no heavy lifting.

If politicians simply leave current policies alone, the president's Office of Management and Budget projects the \$3.7 trillion debt held by the public will be wiped out in 2014. The Congressional Budget Office is even more optimistic, predicting publicly held debt could be gone by 2012.

With politicians eager for tax cuts and more spending, no one expects lawmakers actually to leave well enough alone.

"Congress over the long haul abhors surpluses. They will be dispensed in some fashion, either as tax cuts or increased spending," predicts Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institution.

Right now, both President Clinton and the Republicans who control Congress are pledging to use the bulk of future surpluses — roughly two-thirds — to reduce the national debt as a way to shore up Social Security.

Skeptics note that leaves the other third of the \$4.5 trillion in projected future surpluses for spending increases or tax cuts. And that means both parties are, in essence, already running behind the debt paydown schedule that would occur if there are no changes in policy.

In 2014, the year the OMB projects that debt held by the public could be eliminated with no changes in policy, Clinton's budget instead

sees a publicly held debt of \$1.17 trillion.

The situation is even worse if the total national debt is considered. That figure now is \$5.6 trillion — a total that includes the \$3.7 trillion in debt held by the public and the \$1.9 trillion in debt held by the government in trust funds, primarily Social Security's.

Under Clinton's complex plan to shore up Social Security, the government IOUs held by the retirement program would actually increase — an approach Republicans insist amounts to double counting.

After five years, the national debt under Clinton's plan, including the extra IOUs for Social Security, will grow to \$6.8 trillion, compared to \$5.9 trillion under the OMB forecast with no policy changes. The administration defends the extra IOUs as a way to lock in, for Social Security, benefits of paying down the public debt. Private economists generally are neutral, arguing that because the trust funds

exist only as bookkeeping entries, it's the debt held by the public that actually matters for the economy.

On that point, economists generally give the administration high marks for using the bulk of the surpluses to pay down the public debt, and thus put the government on a sounder footing to meet future retirement demands of 73 million baby boomers.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan recently told Congress the best use for surpluses would be shrinking the national debt, thus freeing money for investment by private businesses.

"By wiping out the debt held by the public, we increase national savings, keep interest rates low, build our capital stock and fuel long-term growth," said Gene Sperling, Clinton's national economic adviser. The Clinton administration also

stresses that reducing the public debt will trim the government's interest bill. Because of skyrocketing deficits during the Reagan years — overall, the debt held by the public quadrupled in two decades — interest is now the government's third-biggest expense, behind Social Security and defense.

Interest payments accounted for 15 cents of every budget dollar in 1997. In all, they totaled \$243 billion, which bought not a single battleship nor paper clip. Interest payments this year will amount to 11 percent of the budget. Clinton projects they will drop to 2 percent in 2014 before disappearing in 2018, the year he says the public debt will disappear.

The CBO forecasts public debt gone by 2012. But it also notes that era will be short-lived as escalating payments to retirees put the nation back in debt by 2040.

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— Gene Sperling,
Clinton's national advisor

Yugoslav armies force ethnic Albanians to flee

By Anne Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DJENGERAL JANKOVIC, Yugoslavia — Clutching red passports, four women in headscarves walked tentatively Monday down the dirt road toward Kosovo's southern border with Macedonia.

With a glance at a male relative who stayed behind, they showed their papers to the blue-uniformed Serb police and were ushered through, some of the lucky few in recent days who escaped to safety.

Yugoslav forces have driven thousands of ethnic Albanians from their border villages in what appears to be an ominous military effort to control a strategic artery in Kosovo.

Troops and tanks have been massing at the border, and a bridge connecting Macedonia and Kosovo is mined — preparations either to prevent NATO forces from coming in, or keep diplomatic monitors and refugees from

getting out. On Monday, refugees in the border town of Djeneral Jankovic described their flight from fighting between Serb police and the secessionist Kosovo Liberation Army.

"The Serbs drove their tanks around and around, teasing the KLA. So the KLA shot back," said farmer Ramadan Kalisi. He said he tried to return Monday to feed his horses and cows but was turned back by Serb police, who were staked out at the crossroads of three now-empty villages.

Kosovo's conflict started a year ago when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic sent troops to crush ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence. Kosovo is a poor southern province of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

Rebels held a memorial Sunday to mark the event that started the war: Serb police killing 24 ethnic Albanians in retribution of

the rebel slaying of two officers. In a grim parallel, the KLA shot and killed a Serb police commander during fighting on the anniversary in Kacanik, a town nine miles from the Macedonia crossing.

Hundreds of refugees crowded the border road Sunday night, and many were denied entry into Macedonia because they lacked passports.

About 1,200 refugees have fled to Macedonia this week, with 3,000 ethnic Albanians sheltered in Djeneral Jankovic. U.N. official Fernando del Mundo said agency workers Monday saw 500 refugees along the snow-covered mountains that line the border.

U.S.-led talks on Kosovo ended inconclusively last week in Rambouillet, France, and Western powers fear scattered fighting could explode into full-fledged war before talks resume March 15.

The fighting has killed more than 2,000 people and displaced about 300,000, numbers expanding with the recent clashes.

As a result, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has asked former presidential candidate Bob Dole to help push the Clinton administration's drive for a peaceful settlement in Kosovo.

Dole, who agreed to talk to the ethnic Albanians, may also go to Belgrade to try diplomacy on the Serbs, who so far have refused to accept either a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo or all provisions of a self-rule plan for the Albanians.

The Rambouillet talks centered on Kosovo autonomy, with a deployment of 28,000 NATO troops, including up to 4,000 Americans, to enforce peace.

Divisions among ethnic Albanian politicians and rebels have been the sticking point. Moderates are willing to accept autonomy,

but hard-liners want full independence. Diplomatic monitors, who patrol the province round-the-clock, have said Yugoslav forces are trying to provoke the KLA into attacks that would ruin a peace plan.

But monitors also said rebels were antagonizing the Serbs, by doing things like shooting at police convoys. They spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

Two monitors, meanwhile, were beaten Monday by angry Serb civilians in the city of Prizren. NATO almost entered Kosovo last week when Serb border guards detained some monitors for almost 24 hours, wanting to search their cars.

The detention — a violation of diplomatic immunity — might have been a ploy to keep monitors from seeing fighting near the border that drove out refugees like the four women of the Grivenik family.

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inauguration celebration



FERRARI

From Page 1

um begins.

"This commission will examine everything about TCU," he said. "The roles of the university, as well as all questions of TCU's role in society."

Two gifts, made by TCU faculty and staff members, were presented to Ferrari during the ceremony. "Fanfare, Fugue, and Finale," a commissioned work for the TCU orchestra, was composed by Curtis Wilson, a professor of music. The score was presented by Wilson to Ferrari as a commemoration of his inauguration. A mace was presented to the chancellor by Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department and chief marshal of the university.

The mace, made of wood from an original building on the campus of AddRan Male and Female College in Thorp Spring, was crafted by TCU cabinet maker Robert Kramer.

The mace, originally used to protect royalty in a procession, is now used as a ceremonial display of the power of university leaders. A Latin translation of "Knowledge is Power" is written on the mace. Aki Kaseda, a freshman management major, said the ceremony was interesting and a lot of students participated.

"I was very surprised that so many students were involved," she said. "The international students were seated close to Chancellor Ferrari."

Kaseda attended the ceremony in a yukata, an outfit similar to a kimono.

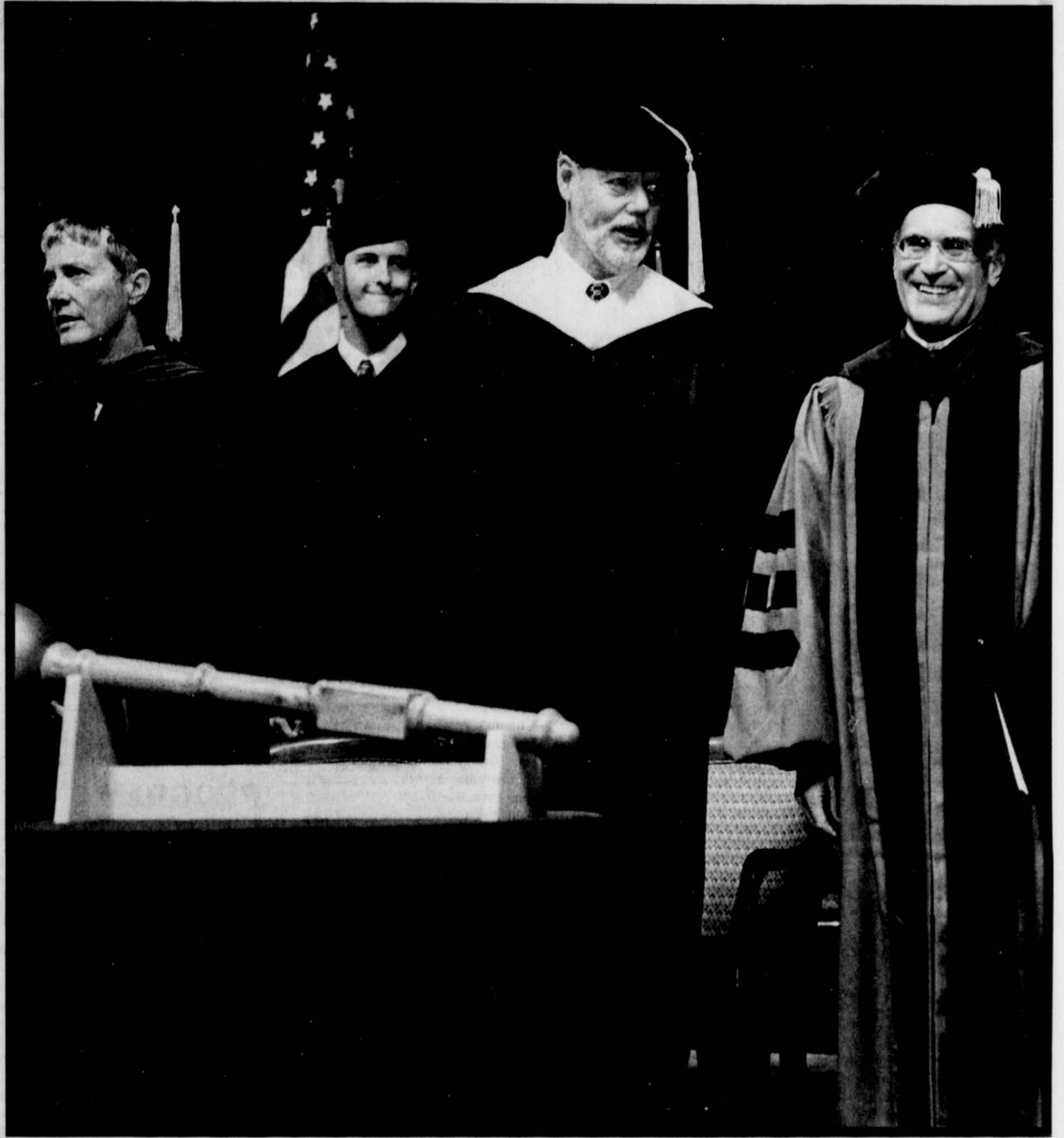
"I wore traditional clothing," she said. "A yukata is less formal than a kimono, but it is traditional dress."

Kaseda said Ferrari has a good relationship with the international students.

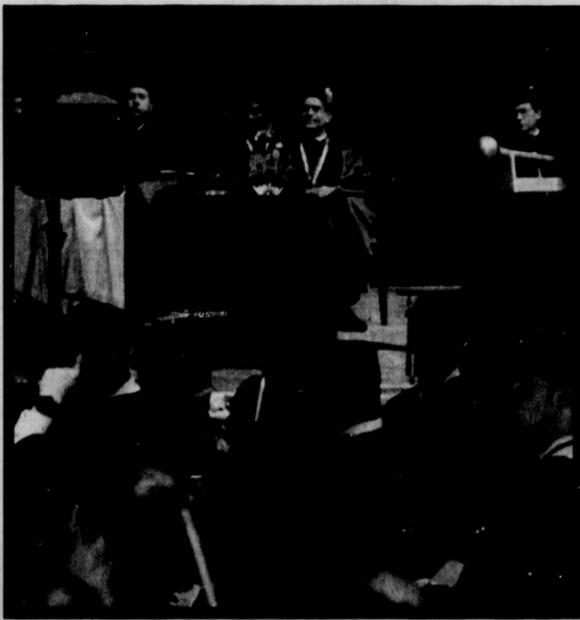
"He thinks the international students are important," she said. "It is important for us to get involved."

Jones, a member of the TCU Concert Choir, said Ferrari is doing a good job as TCU's new chancellor.

"He is very supportive," she said. "He listened to the music department and helped it become the School of Music."



Photos by Patrick Pannett, Jeff Meddaugh and Office of Communications



Jasper death has parallel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — For Ronald King, his adopted son's trial for dragging a black man to his death in Texas revived memories of his brother's murder trial 60 years ago in Norfolk.

Lawrence M. King, 19, and another young Marine said they killed a traveling salesman, but only after he made a pass and then attacked them for resisting. A jury acquitted the pair in 29 minutes during the Aug. 22, 1939, trial as a crowd outside cheered.

"It was a hate crime, too," Ronald King, 67, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "Course, they didn't have that word for it back then.

"There's a lot of similarities to this thing with Bill," said King, whose son John William King last week was sentenced to die for chaining James Byrd Jr. to a pickup truck and dragging him to his death. "Kinda eerie ones, really."

In both cases, the victims were disabled and 49, and the defendants were tied to the crimes by FBI lab work.

F. Teague Jennings, a member of a prominent Georgia family, arrived in Norfolk on July 24, 1939, on a business trip and checked into a hotel.

At 11 p.m., a bellboy heard moans coming from Jennings' room and found Jennings sprawled across a bloody bed, his head battered. Jennings died a few hours later.

Witnesses had seen two Marines accompany Jennings to his room. Fingerprints were found on two broken beer bottles in the room, and a Marine's khaki shirt, stained with blood, was pulled from the Elizabeth River.

Police checked the fingerprints of Marines in Norfolk but had no luck. Then, the FBI in Washington matched the prints to two Marines stationed with a regiment on the aircraft carrier USS Ranger: Lawrence King and Wallace E. Miller, 18.

Defense attorneys argued that the defendants' actions were justified to repulse "unnatural advances."

OVERTURE

From Page 1

the napkin home."

Wilson said he worked through the Christmas holidays to finish the work.

"This was not intended for a concert audience," he said. "I had to come up with something that the majority of listeners would enjoy."

Wilson's specialty is jazz music, but he composes music in many styles. He said he wanted this work to incorporate a variety of forms.

"I wanted to use jazz as well as classical elements, and I wanted it to be brash to reflect Chancellor Ferrari's background in marching band," he said. "I wanted it to be brass- and percussion-heavy, but at the same time, I wanted to make it lyrical. I wanted people to leave (the ceremony) humming, for it to be etched in their minds."

Anna Scott, a senior violinist in the TCU Symphony, said Wilson used blues and jazz chords in the fugue portion.

"The baroque period had strict rules for form," Scott said. "This would have been totally unacceptable by baroque standards, but Mr. Wilson cleverly incorporated the styles. The whole piece changed constantly, but it all fit."

Wilson said the piece is moderately difficult, but orchestra students had about three weeks to rehearse the work.

"I didn't worry about the orchestra playing it," he said. "What I really worried about was how the audience would accept it. I do know the students enjoyed playing it, and that's a good indicator of how it would go over."

Students in the orchestra said they felt honored to play the original work at the inauguration Friday.

Scott said the TCU Orchestra has played pre-

miered before, but this one definitely stands out.

"I thought it was an incredible piece," she said. "I was so proud to play it. It was so meaningful, I was proud to be part of this important piece of history."

Donny Pinson, a junior trombone player in the Wind Symphony, said this performance was much more emotional than most concerts the orchestra plays.

"Knowing that we were premiering a work made it more emotional," Pinson said. "It was inspiring to be conducted by the composer himself, too. You can feel an energy throughout the group at times, and everyone rose to the occasion Friday. We really had that energy when we played for the inauguration."

The university commissioned Wilson to write the inaugural work after Germán Gutiérrez, director of the TCU Symphony, asked Wilson if he had any ideas for music suitable for the inauguration.

Wilson said it just seemed appropriate to write a fresh piece. He said the gift seemed to touch everyone from the chancellor to members of the orchestra and audience.

"One of my classmates came up to me after the ceremony and said (the music) moved him to tears," Scott said.

Ferrari said it was a spectacular piece. "It was very moving," Ferrari said. "My reaction was probably the same one shared by everyone in the arena. I was impressed."

"From a personal point of view, it surely did capture something special about that moment and about my life. Members of my family felt the same way. We were all so touched by it."

Ferrari faced the orchestra as he listened to the overture.

"I sneaked a peek at Chancellor Ferrari when I had rests," Scott said. "He was grinning the whole time."

Ferrari said Wilson estimated his college music background with fair accuracy.

"I did play the trumpet in the Michigan State band," he said with a laugh. "I'm afraid (Wilson) made it sound like I was a better player than I really was, however."

Ferrari said he believes the arts are central to the tradition of TCU.

"I referred in my (inaugural) speech to spires of excellence at TCU," he said. "As an example of that, we have an outstanding population of faculty and students in the arts. They add a great deal, not only to TCU, but to the community."

Wilson said it's difficult for non-composers to fathom how an artist comes up with a complicated orchestral work.

"Well, I've been doing it for 139 years," Wilson said. "No, seriously, sometimes the thoughts come so fast I can't write them down, and sometimes it's just hard work."

The inaugural overture came rather easily, Wilson said.

He also recalled another piece that came without much effort.

"I was working at my first teaching job out in North Dakota in 1968," Wilson said. "James Jacobsen, then the head band director at TCU, called and asked me to write a new arrangement of TCU's 'Alma Mater.' I got stuck in my office at Valley State College in North Dakota in a blizzard. I was trapped for two hours without heat and wrote the whole thing right then."

TCU has used Wilson's arrangement of the "Alma Mater" ever since.

BOWL

From Page 1

Council, said he wanted to attend the event as a spectator to give support to an event his fraternity helped plan.

"Everyone was having a good time and Fiji got to enjoy the hard work and success," he said.

Denise Santos, a Delta Gamma member, said the tournament provided a chance for members of different fraternities and sororities to interact with one another.

"It was not like regular intramurals when you just compete," said Santos, a sophomore special education major. "There was competition, but it was for a good cause."

Melissa Triebwasser, a Sigma Kappa member, said her sorority was proud to win.

"Winning (the tournament) provided a sense of accomplishment for the team and for Sigma Kappa," said Triebwasser, a sophomore radio-TV-film major. "It was great to come up on top of three opponents who also played really great games."

Phi Kapp's Greek Games will continue tonight with a car bash, which allows students to hit an old car with a sledgehammer. A talent show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sid W. Richardson, Lecture Hall I.

Joy Clark, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said the ADPis are participating because they want to interact with other members of the Greek community.

"It supports a good cause, and it is also a good opportunity to get to know some more people," she said.

Clark said the ADPis won the Greek Games in fall 1996, the event's first year. The Phi Kapp's were not allowed to hold the event last year because their charter was suspended by their national organization.

Kappa Alpha Theta President Stacey Paullin said her chapter is participating in the event to let the fraternity members know the Thetas approve of what they are doing for their philanthropy.

"(The Phi Kapp's) are working hard to make this a part of their chapter that shines," she said. "They are not going into it halfway."

ISA

From Page 1

ings are different in other languages."

Taste of the World, which will feature food from 19 different countries, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

O'Connell said Taste of the World is the most popular event every year.

Rhythms and sounds from a variety of countries will be showcased at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Lounge. The event, World

Music Day, will feature the music of ISA students. International Week will conclude with the International Banquet, Talent and Fashion Show at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Banquet tickets will be sold for \$10 at all International Week events. All other events during the week are free.

Stephanie Zoleko, a sophomore marketing major from Cameroon, Africa, said she is looking forward to the banquet on Saturday.

"It is going to be a good way to show our different cultures," she said. "International students will be able to interact with other students."

A stamp rally will be held throughout the week in which students can receive prizes for the amount of stamps they accumulate. Students will receive a stamp at each event they attend and must accumulate at least five stamps before Saturday's banquet to be eligible for a prize.

Legislators want Bush Republicans from three states advocate run

By Libby Quaid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A key GOP fund-raiser among grass-roots conservatives has signed on with Gov. George W. Bush as Republican legislators from three more states urged him Monday to seek the presidency.

Jack Oliver, who raised nearly \$3 million last year for Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft, will become Bush's finance director if the governor gets into the race, a Bush ally said Monday.

"He's a supporter of the governor, and he's offered to help, and he's down here to help out, contingent on an announcement about a decision regarding an exploratory committee," Bush spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said.

Word is that Bush will announce in mid-March he is forming an exploratory campaign committee to test the presidential waters.

Bush had lunch Monday at the governor's mansion in Austin with Republican State legislators from North Carolina, South Carolina and Connecticut.

The governor didn't say whether he will run, Monday's visitors all said.

David Wilkins, speaker of the South Carolina House, gave Bush a letter signed by 59 of the state's 66 Republican House members urging him to run. Wilkins said Bush's message of "compassionate conservatism" and his electoral success in Texas make him a candidate who can reclaim the White House for the GOP.

Connecticut House GOP leader Bob Ward said 90 percent of the Republican legislators in his state had signed a letter asking Bush to run.

As director of Ashcroft's fund-raising committee, Oliver built an impressive mailing list of more than 120,000 donors from the freshman senator's conservative base.

Ashcroft's performance was considered one of the strongest among those who have dropped out of White House contention. In an interview Monday, the senator said Oliver developed strong ties to conservatives.

"It's certainly fair to say Jack is familiar with that community, and there are certainly people in that community who have a high degree of comfort with Jack," Ashcroft said.

'Hiroshima' tops experts' list of best journalistic works of the 20th century

By Richard Pyle
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Author John Hersey's book "Hiroshima" topped the list of 100 best examples of American journalism in the 20th century as compiled by experts assembled by the New York University school of journalism.

Closing out the roster, announced Monday, was Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," a series of articles published by *Rolling Stone* magazine in 1973 and later turned into a book.

In between, is a varied compendium of books, articles, columns, famous photographs and television reports drawn from several wars and social issues of the past 100 years.

Some were familiar: Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's Watergate reports for *The Washington Post* (3), Edward R. Murrow's expose of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (10), AP photographer Joe Rosenthal's Iwo Jima flag raising photo (68).

Others are less vividly recalled, such as Lincoln Steffens' 1902-4 "Shame of the Cities" at No. 6.

Books made up nearly a third of the selections, among them Norman Mailer's "Armies of the Night" (19), Tom Wolfe's "The Right Stuff" (48), Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" (22), Betty Friedan's "The

Feminine Mystique" (37) and "Angela's Ashes," the recent bestseller by Frank McCourt (95).

Photos, in addition to Rosenthal's, included Life photographer Robert Capa's coverage of D-Day in Normandy (27) and the Spanish Civil War (73); Margaret Bourke-White's postwar Germany photos (65) and two Associated Press photos from Vietnam — Nick Ut's picture of a burned girl fleeing napalm (41) and Eddie Adams' shot of a South Vietnamese general executing a Viet Cong suspect (92).

"Hiroshima" was first published in an entire issue of *The New Yorker* magazine in 1946. The narrative built around six survivors from the moment of the blast had no competition for top honors, NYU journalism Prof. Mike Norman said.

"It hit like a thunderbolt" at the time and has since become "the model for American journalism, the first use of the technique of plot in journalism," he said.

While any list is open to argument, Mitchell Stephens, head of the university's journalism school, said: "I suspect that another similarly distinguished group of voters would have selected much of the same work."

The list, he said, touched in some way most of the major social issues of the past 100 years. "It shows that this was a century that understood itself through its journalism and non-fiction," he said.

PROGRAM

From Page 1

"I will never forget how angry I was at him. I wanted to scream at him because he made the most stupid choice of his life," she said. "If there is one thing that I want to tell you it is to be careful. You are not invincible."

In addition to her personal experience, Lawless also shared numerous other incidents involving college students and drinking on college campuses.

Pulling her material straight out of the national headlines, Lawless told the audience the story of a student from Southern Methodist University who, after becoming extremely intoxicated, took a dare, and jumped off a bridge to his death.

"The point is that bad things do happen to good

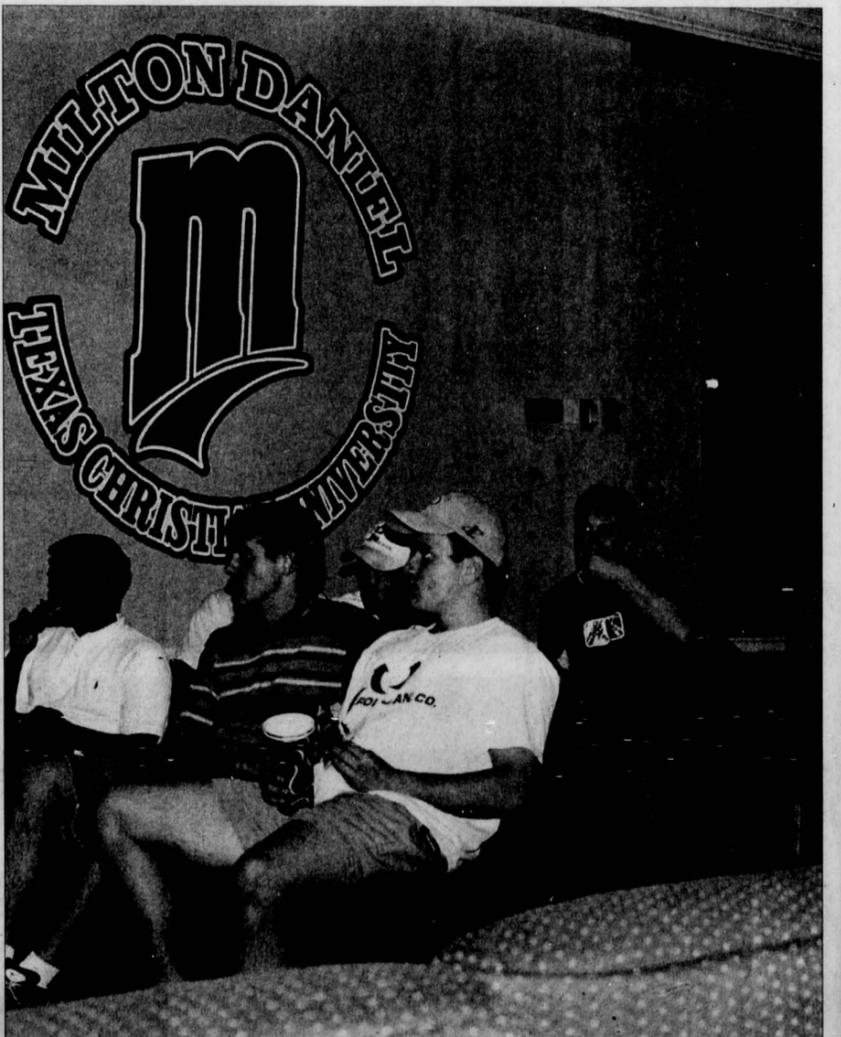
people. When people drink to get drunk, they get stupid," Lawless said.

Those who attend the presentation said that it was beneficial and informative.

Matthew Berry, a freshman premajor, said he related the presentation to his own personal experience.

"It's not that people shouldn't drink at all, it's that when they do they should be careful," he said.

In reaction to the presentation, George Havrilla, a freshman engineering major, said, "I think it is a sad reality that so many of these situations take place every day. I hope that people open their eyes to the real dangers that exist."



Milton Daniel Hall residents listen to TCU alumna Beth Lawless speak Monday about the dangers of alcohol from her own experiences.

Photo by David Duma/SKIFF STAFF

Pulse

MLB

McGwire to miss spring opener

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Mark McGwire will not be in the lineup when the St. Louis Cardinals open their spring schedule Friday.

McGwire, who set a major league record with 70 home runs last season, won't make the 90-minute bus ride to Vero Beach, Fla., for the exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers but intends to play in home games at Jupiter on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said Monday. The Cardinals play the Montreal Expos in the weekend games, and the Houston Astros on Monday.

"McGwire will probably get two at-bats in the early games, maybe three if the game moves quickly," La Russa said. "He prefers it that way, too, rather than have four or five at-bats one day and then take a day off."

Shortstop Edgar Renteria, acquired in a trade with the Florida Marlins Dec. 7, is still nursing a right knee sprain and bone bruise from last year and is being held out of action as a precautionary measure.

"We're just being patient with Renteria," trainer Barry Weinberg said. "The main thing is for him to be ready when the regular season opens."

Renteria is working out regularly but has the knee iced down each day after practice.

NBA

Knicks overpower Cavs, 85-78

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks put on another defensive show Monday night, holding Cleveland to 21 field goals — just two above the NBA record — in an 85-78 victory over the Cavaliers.

The Knicks, who have played their best at home but have been dreadful on the road, won their seventh in a row at Madison Square Garden in a game dominated by foul shots.

Cleveland went to the line 43 times, making 36, to keep it close despite shooting 29.6 percent (21-for-71) from the field.

Patrick Ewing had 16 points and 12 rebounds, Larry Johnson added 16 points and Allan Houston had 15 for the Knicks, playing their second game of three in three nights. Ewing also had four blocked shots.

Shawn Kemp scored 19 points, although he missed all seven of his second-half shots, and Derek Anderson 15 for Cleveland, which hadn't played since last Thursday.

Iverson leads Sixers past Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Iverson outthrustled and outperformed the Washington Wizards with 39 points and six assists, and the Philadelphia 76ers have their longest winning streak in seven years after Monday night's 104-91 victory.

The 76ers (9-5) won their fifth straight for the first time since Jan. 25, 1992, and they are four games over .500 for first time since Nov. 20, 1991, when they were 7-3. Their 5-1 road record is the best in the league.

Iverson, who had 25 points at halftime, hit a baseline jumper and made a behind-the-back assist to start an 11-3 run at the start of the second quarter that put the 76ers ahead 40-23.

Juwan Howard led the Wizards with 21 points and eight rebounds. Otis Thorpe had 19 points and eight rebounds.

Hoops make TCU history

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

Revenge may have been sweeter than the accomplishment at hand for the TCU women's basketball team.

The Frogs became the first TCU women's basketball team to win a post-season game with its 67-58 victory over Texas-El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference tournament's first round Monday afternoon. The fact that the victory avenged a demoralizing loss to Rice, a self-destructing loss to Tulsa and a loss to the Miners of UTEP in last year's WAC Tournament opening round had to be lingering on the minds of the Horned Frogs.

Rice beat TCU 79-47 on Thursday and Tulsa came back from a 21-point deficit to steal an overtime game against the Frogs on Saturday. The TCU Hoops decided it wasn't going to be three straight losses Monday, and senior Misty Meadows decided it wasn't time to play her last game for the Frogs.

After capturing its second and last lead of the first half at the 16 minute mark, TCU slowly let Miners pull away. Over the next five minutes, UTEP went on a 14-2 run behind eight of Kristi Lattin's game-high 22 points.

Meadows realized that her collegiate career might be sliding past her, so she took the game into her own hands. She scored on back-to-back lay ups, and her second sparked a 10-0 TCU run. It didn't hurt that junior Diamond Jackson, who was just named to the All-WAC Mountain Division Newcomer Team, and sophomore Jill Sutton, who for the second time was named as an All-WAC Mountain Division second-team performer, hit consecutive three-pointers.

Just as easily as the Frogs had shot themselves to a 22-22 tie, the Miners pulled away again. They emerged to

grasp an 11-point advantage at the half.

The inconsistency of the game continued early on in the second half. Each team went on substantial runs, and even the referees struggled to decide if they should be strict on the fouls or let the athletes play.

At the 11:56 mark of the second half, TCU saw something that has assured consistency throughout the season. Sutton torched two straight three-pointers and emphatically pumped her fist. Following a UTEP time out, Sutton had one more long range jumper in her. She capped a 10-0 TCU run that cut the lead to 49-48.

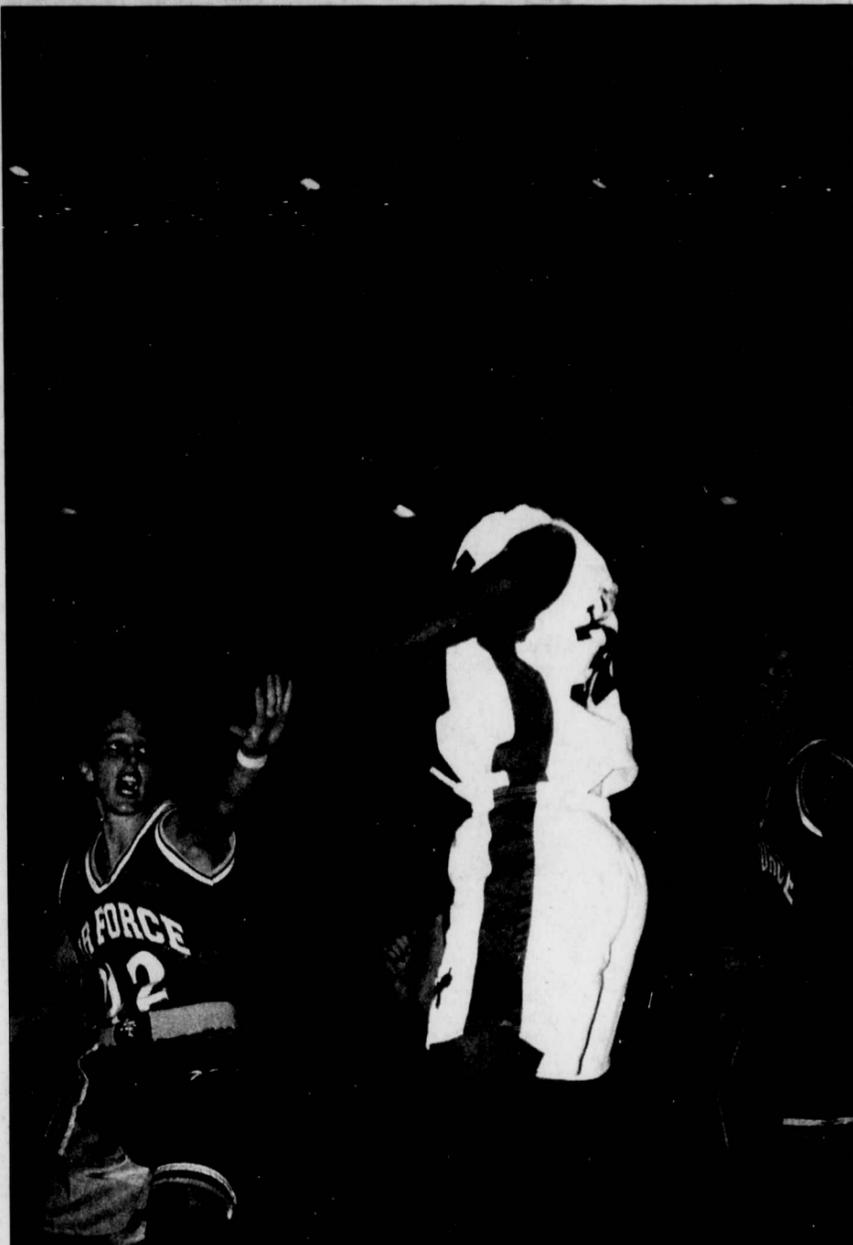
Unfortunately for the Frogs, they could not take the lead over the next three possessions. Both sophomore Karen Clayton and Sutton were unable to capitalize on free throw opportunities, and the score remained 49-48 with 11 minutes left in the game.

Jackson traded baskets with the Miners, and then Meadows came to the fore again. She scored two straight buckets, and TCU took the lead 56-54. Next, Meadows turned to freshman Tricia Payne, who showed great composure playing with four fouls.

Payne scored TCU's next five points to up the lead to 61-56. Junior Shonda Mack picked that time to score her only two points of the game. She capped off her eight-rebound game by connecting on two free throws before fouling out with less than two minutes remaining.

TCU never looked back as sophomore Amy Sutton and Meadows made good on four straight free throws. The Frogs held UTEP to 17 second-half points to wrap up the 67-58 win.

They now advance to the second round where they will be pitted against New Mexico Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.



Junior guard Diamond Jackson puts up a shot in the Frogs' game against Air Force Feb. 20.

Frogs head to WAC after Tulsa loss

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

The Horned Frogs left for Las Vegas Sunday with a bitter taste in their mouth.

Although TCU finished fifth in the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division, qualifying for the WAC tournament, Saturday's 82-73 loss to Tulsa seriously impaired the Frogs' chances for an NCAA berth.

"We've lost some games and turned around and won some back," senior forward Lee Nailon said. "A loss doesn't stop us from making our run. As long as we take care of business (in Vegas), it shouldn't matter about this game."

But business for the Frogs will be a little tricky. TCU faces off with Brigham Young at 4:30 p.m.

today. If TCU wins, the Frogs will go on to play 12th-ranked Utah on Thursday. The Utes will have sat out the first round of the tournament for finishing first in the Pacific Division.

The Frogs will need two wins in the tournament plus a high Ratings Percentage Index ranking in order to even be considered for the NCAA tournament.

"This was really a strange year. I'm going to quit trying to figure things out," TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said. "The (NCAA) selection committee has a very tough job this year because there are too many teams like TCU."

TCU currently has an RPI rating of 28 which accounts for their Division I winning percentage, its schedule strength and its opponents' schedule strength.

Saturday's loss to Tulsa put TCU 19-7 overall in the year and 7-7 in the WAC — a dramatic change from last year's 16 straight wins in Pacific Division play.

"I thought this game had heavy ramifications for both teams," Tulsa head coach Bill Self said. "We definitely played a team that is very capable of going and winning the WAC Tournament or at least winning two games. They need to get hot."

The Golden Hurricane were all over TCU's big man, Nailon, who earned First Team All-Conference honors in the Mountain Division, finished the night with 20 points

and seven boards. Also receiving honors for Frogs were junior transfer Marquise Gainous and senior Prince Fowler. Gainous made Second Team in the Mountain and the Mountain All-Newcomer team while Fowler was named to the Mountain's All-Defensive team.

The Frogs, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, managed to come within three of Tulsa with only 43 seconds left in the game.

"We never got many breaks," Tubbs said. "We dug ourselves a big hole, and they're too good a team to get in a hole like that."

With the Frogs on the edge of an NCAA bid, TCU may need to go for broke under the bright lights of Vegas.



Lee Nailon

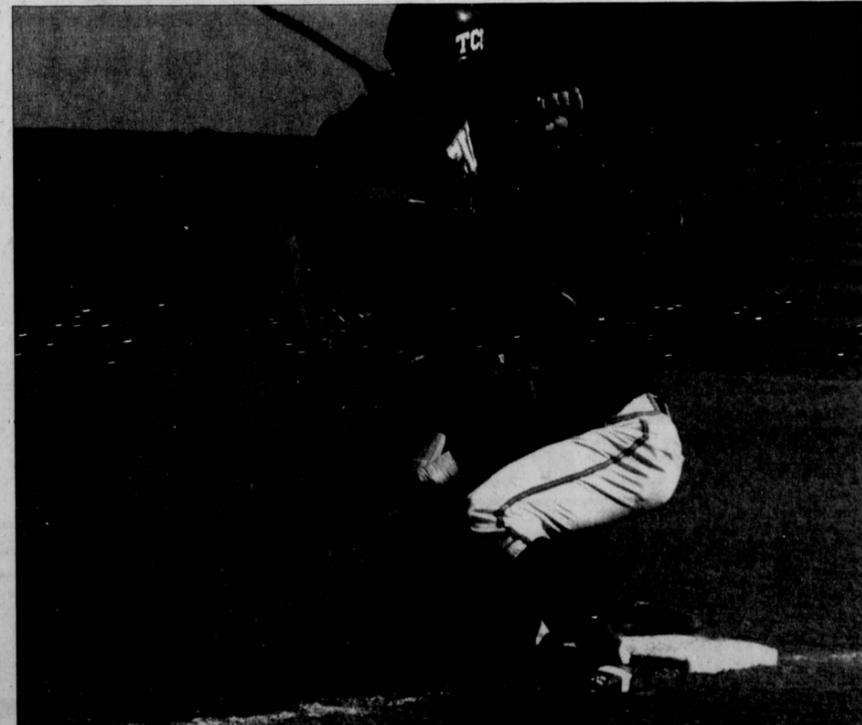


Marquise Gainous



Prince Fowler

No gold for the Hawai'i Rainbows as TCU wins, 8-7



Senior third baseman Royce Huffman hits second base in Sunday's victory over 14th-ranked Hawai'i.

By Matt Weinack
SKIFF STAFF

Despite struggling in non-conference play, the baseball team capped off a sweep of 14th ranked Hawai'i with a 8-7 win in 11 innings Sunday in the Frogs' Western Athletic Conference opener.

"We're starting a new season and we got off to a good start," senior third baseman Royce Huffman said. "Hawai'i is one of the top teams in the conference and to get three from them early will give us a big jump on everyone else."

Freshman center fielder Erick Macha singled in two runs in the 11th inning to complete the sweep of the Rainbows, who were coming off a sweep of their own against third-ranked Wichita State. The Frogs racked up 19 hits, led by Macha who had three along with Huffman who went 3 for 5 in the game.

Junior pitcher Mark Hamilton (2-2) pitched a third of an inning to get the win, but it was the solid performance of sophomore pitcher Stan Newton that set the stage for the Frogs to come back.

After starting pitcher Chris Frazier, a sophomore, gave up six runs — two of them earned — in five innings, Newton came in to

shut down Hawai'i. Newton pitched five and two-thirds innings, striking out nine and walking none.

Huffman got the offense going for TCU in Saturday's 10-0 win with two home runs and five RBIs. Starting senior pitcher Scott Atchison (2-2) struck out 13 in seven innings and junior Shaun Wooley pitched two scoreless innings in relief.

TCU won the first game 6-5, riding the back of junior pitcher Shawn Thompson (3-1) who threw seven innings, gave up three earned runs and struck out six. Hamilton earned his second save of the season, pitching two innings and giving up two earned runs.

The Frogs took it to the Rainbows in the series, banging out 44 hits and striking out 38 Hawai'i hitters.

Coach Lance Brown said the goal for the team is to have a set lineup by the time the team finishes its series with Oral Roberts University on March 14. With the impressive play against the Rainbows, Brown said they are close to reaching that goal.

The Frogs (9-7, 3-0 WAC) are in Oklahoma today for a non-conference game, but they resume WAC play this weekend against Fresno State in Fresno, Calif.

RUDY

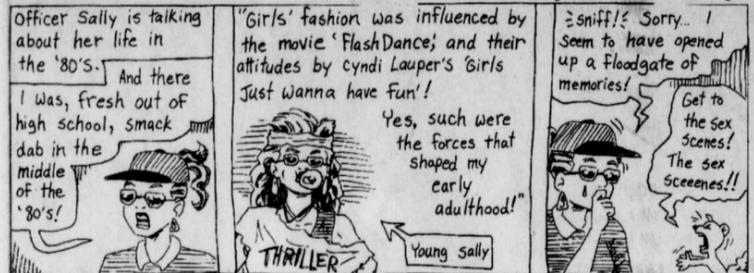
by Aaron Brown **Chaos**

by Brian Shuster



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



Lex

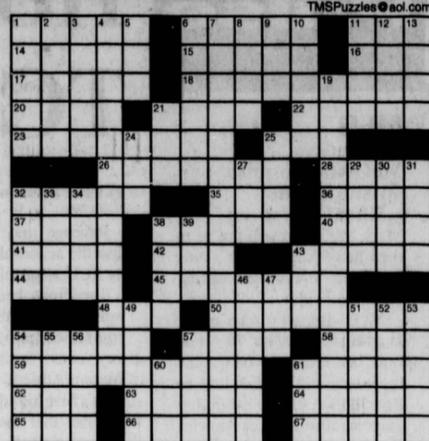
by Phil Flickinger



THE Daily Crossword

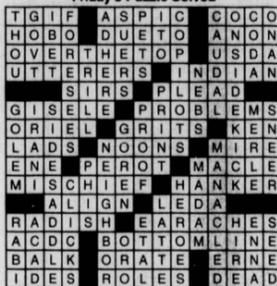
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hoard
 - 6 Zigzag turns
 - 11 Desmond Morris book, "The Naked ..."
 - 14 Slowly, in music
 - 15 Old-womanish
 - 16 Pledge
 - 17 Room at the top
 - 18 In quick succession
 - 20 Gator's relative
 - 21 Uses a brayer
 - 22 Pixies
 - 23 Illinois city
 - 25 Mouth: Latin
 - 26 Inhabitant of a European peninsula
 - 28 Uppity one
 - 32 Mel of cartoon voices
 - 35 Zero
 - 36 Secrete
 - 37 Fuzz
 - 38 In a proper way
 - 40 Computer image
 - 41 Swearword
 - 42 ... humbug!
 - 43 Unmoving
 - 44 Soft, French cheese
 - 45 Exquisite
 - 48 Pas' mates
 - 50 Detectives
 - 54 Love on the Loire
 - 57 Dull fellow
 - 58 Sea eagle
 - 59 Corsage
 - 61 Lyric poem
 - 62 Business letter abbr.
 - 63 Scandinavian
 - 64 Estate
 - 65 ... of Cortez
 - 66 Ringlet of hair
 - 67 Winter falls



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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purple poll

Q

DID YOU GO TO:

FERRARI'S INAUGURATION

15

SATURDAY'S BASKETBALL GAME

19

BOTH NEITHER

14 52

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.

- 5 Ad committee**
- 6 Paycheck recipient**
- 7 Unfaithful friend**
- 8 Small drinks**
- 9 Samuel's mentor**
- 10 Passover meal**
- 11 Tel. ... Jaffa**
- 12 Skin opening**
- 13 Flock females**
- 19 One with fleeting promise**
- 21 Eisenhower's nickname**
- 24 Alphabet start**
- 25 Sole**
- 27 Feel poorly**
- 29 Pleasant**
- 30 Nose alert**
- 31 Inclination**
- 32 Amorphous mass**
- 33 Whopper peddler**
- 34 Con**
- 38 Lincoln and Fortas**

- 39 Buddy**
- 43 Green card org.**
- 46 Semblances**
- 47 Electric meas.**
- 49 ... we all?**
- 51 University of Maine location**
- 52 Provide with income**
- 53 Soothsayers**
- 54 Gets older**
- 55 Lion's locks**
- 56 Puget Sound whale**
- 57 Urgent**
- 60 Neither's partner**
- 61 Emma's twins?**

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