

High 72
Low 56
Mostly sunny



TUESDAY
APRIL 6, 1999

Texas Christian University
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Men's tennis beats Tulsa
5-2 on Saturday
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Pulse
NEWS BRIEFS

Campus

Music School to hail Ives with festival

A three-day music festival celebrating the life of American composer Charles Ives will culminate Wednesday evening in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium with the world premiere of the reconstructed orchestration of Ives' "Three Places in New England."

The School of Music will present lectures, panel discussions, recitals and concerts today and Wednesday as part of the "Ives of Texas" celebration. Lecturers and performers include several TCU faculty members and Ives scholars from across the United States.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Today's performance will feature chamber and band music, including a piece written by Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, and performed by John Owings, a professor of piano.

Wednesday's concert will feature chamber, choral and orchestral music, with guest conductor James Sinclair conducting the TCU symphony orchestra.

All events are free and open to the public.

House to vote on BYX party, values project

The House of Student Representatives will debate a resolution designed to support the TCU Community Values Project and a bill that would help fund a Brothers Under Christ Party.

The resolution supporting the Community Values Project was debated two weeks ago and was tabled to the Elections and Regulations Committee for a possible school-wide referendum. The resolution will be re-introduced tonight.

The 10th annual Beta Upsilon Chi Island Party will be held May 6.

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

College

Boston students decry NATO bombings

BOSTON, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Boston University students of Serbian heritage were among a group of about 150 demonstrators who gathered in Copley Square Saturday afternoon to protest U.S.-led NATO bombings of Yugoslavia.

Holding signs reading "Clinton and Albright— How many children did you kill today?" and "Remember Vietnam? Here we go again," the protesters lit yellow candles and donned bull's-eyes to represent the innocent victims.

"Being at the rally makes me feel like I'm doing something to help them," graduate student Jelena Veljkovic said afterwards.

Veljkovic's parents and 19-year-old brother still live in the Yugoslavian capital of Belgrade, which has been hit by heavy bombing in recent days. She has been communicating with them via telephone and e-mail.

Veljkovic's parents told her people in Belgrade have formed a human chain across one of the city's oldest bridges. They stand hand-in-hand 24 hours a day, seven days a week, hoping to guard it against NATO bombs.

— The Daily Free Press
Boston University Campus

Campus watches, waits for resolution

By Jason Crane
CAMPUS EDITOR

Reactions around TCU have mirrored those of some of the nation's key lawmakers, who are calling for the use of ground troops to put an end to the ongoing conflict in Kosovo.

The two-week NATO air bombardment of targets around Yugoslavia has not halted the expulsion of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from the country's southern province of Kosovo. Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic, and his army of about 114,000 Serbians, have not balked in the face of repeated NATO air attacks.

NATO and American efforts are now concentrating on new ways to end Milosevic's campaign of "ethnic cleansing" in Kosovo.

Lt. Col. Thomas Schwartz, chairman of the military science department, said air power alone will not end the crisis.

"Milosevic is not going to back off," he said. "We see that we're headed (toward using ground troops)."

Schwartz is not alone. Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Connecticut) said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the situation in Kosovo is much different than it was when Congress last convened.

"Last week, there was no support for American or NATO ground forces," Lieberman, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday. "Next week, I think there may be, because we understand more."

A March 31 Gallup poll indicated that 39 percent of Americans would favor President Clinton's approval of ground forces, while 57 percent would oppose it.

Adrienne Anderson, a sophomore political science major, said she would favor an invasion of Kosovo by NATO troops only as a last resort.

"If we really wanted to, we could go in there with force,

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NATO's attacks escalate in Kosovo

By George Jahn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Aided by clearing skies, NATO struck fuel depots, bridges and army barracks throughout Yugoslavia on Monday, and said it was taking particular aim at Serbian ground forces accused of terrorizing ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic brushed off the continued barrage, defiantly promising to rebuild the bomb-damaged structures and denouncing NATO "aggressors" and "criminals."

As night fell, air raid sirens sounded again in Belgrade, heralding the 13th straight night of NATO bombardment.

Two strong detonations were heard late Monday in the northern city of Novi Sad, the state news agency Tanjug said, and Serbian television showed pictures of a huge fireball. The private news agency Beta quoted Novi Sad's mayor, Caslav Popovic, as saying the power station at the city oil refinery had been hit.

NATO also targeted a fuel depot near Sombar, 12 miles south of the Hungarian border and the coal mining center of Aleksinac south of Belgrade, television reported. Tanjug said 10 people were injured in the Aleksinac attack.

President Clinton promised an "undiminished, unceasing and unrelenting" air campaign. He said it would no longer be enough for Milosevic to just stop the killing. He said "a Kosovo denied its freedom and devoid of its people is not acceptable," adding, "Our plan is to persist until we prevail."

The 13th day of NATO airstrikes aimed to cut the Yugoslav military's lines of supply and transport — roads, bridges, airports, fuel depots and command centers.

The better weather was little comfort for the tens of thousands of refugees who continued to pour out of Kosovo in a wave of displacement not seen in Europe for a half-

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Rolling along



Taking advantage of Monday's warm weather, freshmen Bonny Maynard, a premajor, Sorel Dengo, a business major, and Irene Puky, a biology major, rollerblade near the library.

Warming up
Psychology students help kids talk through grief

By Joel D. Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

It could be recess in any kindergarten class across the country. Teachers stand watch while the children blow bubbles. Everyone and everything seems to be at peace with the world.

But unfortunately for these children, the world has inflicted pain on them that has brought them to this classroom.

As each child blows a bubble, they share their feelings with the group.

"Confused."
"Happy."
"Nervous."

Here at The WARM Place, these children have gathered to deal with the deaths of parents, family or friends. With the help of students from TCU's psychology department, the children learn to go through a healthy grief process.

"We are very proud to have students from TCU," said Peggy Bohme, director of The WARM Place. "We have found them to be a big blessing."

Through the Outreach Program, undergraduate psychology majors volunteer at places like The WARM Place, the Women's Center of Tarrant County and a network of organizations that allow students to work with autistic children.

"This program is so the students get some experience, partly to build up their resumé," said David Cross, the program's founder and a professor of psychology. "The program also allows them to make some informative decisions early in their

careers." Cross created the program in 1985, after earning a graduate degree from the University of Michigan, where he said they have a large, involved outreach program.

Cross said TCU's program was relatively inactive for many years, but last year he and his staff decided to rededicate their commitment to the program in an effort to increase its effectiveness.

"Last year we basically decided to stop doing (the program) by the seat of our pants," Cross said.

Students who wish to participate in Outreach must register for "Introduction to Field Experience" (PSYC 4453), must be classified as a junior and must have at least 12 hours in psychology courses.

Karyn Purvis, a research assistant in TCU's psychology department, praised the program's merits.

"It's a life-changing experience," Purvis said. "We're connecting caring students with children and families in need. When you see a kid that's all alone, and they have someone who can relate to them, it can have a tremendous effect on the lives of these children."

Approximately 20 to 25 students participate in the program, and they typically work six to eight hours a week.

"A lot of the time, students who have finished their required hours stay on and continue working there," Purvis said. "They're just moved to help people."

Timothy Barth, chairman of the psychology department, said the

Please see OUTREACH, Page 4

Senate debates syllabi, increased involvement

By Pam Woodhead
STAFF REPORTER

Faculty debated Thursday at the Faculty Senate meeting whether or not they should be required to distribute syllabi but could not reach an agreement on the issue. William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, asked the Academic Excellence Committee to discuss the two issues of a required syllabi and whether faculty should participate in distance learning programs for other universities or teach at other universities during the summer.

Joe Laster, director of facility services, said he would support the idea

of syllabi requirements to a certain extent.

"I've been totally in favor of everybody doing (syllabi), but I don't think you can make them do it," he said. "I think it's a good idea; I would support it. I don't think you can force people to do it."

Ernest Couch, an associate professor of biology, said he does not support the idea of forcing professors to make a syllabi.

"We shouldn't be required," he said. "We should do it because we want to."

Gregory Stephens, an associate professor of management, also said

he does not support the idea. "It just bothers me that we feel a need or a desire to make people do it," he said. "A good professor should do it anyway."

Gloria Solomon, an assistant professor of kinesiology and physical education, argued in favor of the required syllabi, citing student needs as her reason.

"I think they have the right to know the expectations coming into the course," she said. "Students have rights, too."

Most senate members agreed that it was permissible for faculty to teach distance learning and summer courses

at other universities as long as it does not interfere with their responsibilities to TCU.

Koehler said other universities do not always have the same starting and ending class dates as TCU, which could cause professors to miss the classes they teach at TCU due to overlapping schedules.

"There have been various instances where individuals have been going to teach at other universities during the summer, particularly in the international arena, with different schedules," he said. "The faculty member would leave (TCU) early, giving early examinations, close the course down

two weeks early, or be a week or two late getting started."

Gregg Franzwa, a professor of philosophy, said he was not in favor of faculty teaching at other courses if it interfered with their classes at TCU.

"I can't imagine a person claiming the right to abandon their class two weeks early," he said. "Your commitment is to teach your class from start to finish, end of story."

Koehler said allowing faculty to teach at other universities during the summer can also reduce the availability of summer courses at TCU.

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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.

The Hal Galper Trio will be featured at the TCU Jazz Festival, an event that features high school jazz bands for workshops and competitions. The New York-based trio is considered to be one of the top jazz performance groups. It will play 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pepsi Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5.

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

Catholic Community will have Sunday mass at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A NASA Project Specialist for Lockheed Martin Space Systems will speak at 11 a.m. Friday in Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 2. M. Justin Wilkinson will address the topic, "Global Change from the Shuttle Window."

A new support group for young adult cancer survivors, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the American Cancer Society office at 3301 West Freeway in Fort Worth. For more information, call 737-9990.

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

Come see the classic movie, *Singing in the Rain*, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 164. The movie is about the last days of silent pictures and the birth of the Hollywood musical. The screening is free and open to the public.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will host a golf tournament April 10 at Lost Creek Golf Club to benefit the Bridge Emergency Youth Shelter. Check-in will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the tournament will start at 2 p.m. Event fees are \$100 for adults and \$65 for students. All the proceeds will go to the youth shelter. For more information, call Kristen Kirst at 257-7281.

News ROUNDUP

World

Israeli airplanes attack targets in Lebanon, wounding seven

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israel's warplanes raided guerrilla targets in Lebanon on Sunday and its mortars wounded seven civilians, Lebanese security officials said.

Six children and a 57-year-old woman were injured when Israeli gunners fired several mortars from positions overlooking the village of Habboush, three miles north of the southern market town of Nabatiyeh, the officials said on customary condition of anonymity.

The children, ages 2 to 9, and the woman were among several people greeting an elderly villager who had returned from the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia. All seven were hospitalized.

In a separate development, four members of the pro-Israeli militia, the South Lebanon Army, defected to the Lebanese government Sunday, security officials said.

The militiamen and eight family members left the Israeli-occupied zone of southern Lebanon and surrendered to a checkpoint of the Lebanese army in the Bekaa Valley. They are being interrogated, the officials said.

While Lebanon regards the militia as collaborating with the enemy, the government has not yet filed charges against others who defected in the past few months.

Prime Minister Selim Hoss said Lebanon would protest the wounding of the civilians to the five-nation panel that monitors the south Lebanon conflict. The panel was set up under a 1996 agreement that prohibits attacks on civilians.

In an unusual move, President Emile Lahhoud has ordered that the civilians receive medical treatment at government expense, Beirut radio stations reported.

Earlier on Sunday, two jets fired missiles at suspected guerrilla positions in Zillaya valley, seven miles southwest of the southern town of Rashaya, the officials said. Israeli planes also rattled windows as they broke the sound barrier over Beirut, the capital.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman confirmed the air attacks on guerrilla targets north of the security zone.

Hezbollah guerrillas are fighting to oust some 1,500 Israeli troops and 2,500 militiamen from the zone that Israel has occupied since 1985 in a bid to prevent cross-border attacks.

Nation

Wal-Mart recalls one million leaky butane lighters

WASHINGTON — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is recalling about 1 million Ozark Trail butane utility lighters because some had cracked fuel cylin-

ders that can allow butane to leak and ignite, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday.

The 11-inch long lighters, which have a black plastic handle and a red trigger, can continue to burn after the trigger is released. The lighters sometimes flare or produce an unsteady flame, according to the CPSC.

Wal-Mart of Bentonville, Ark., has received two reports of these lighters leaking fuel, which ignited and singed the user's facial and arm hair. There have been no reports of serious injuries or property damage.

The lighters have model number HH-133 written on the packaging. They were sold in Wal-Mart stores nationwide from August 1997 through March 1999 for \$2.

Consumers should stop using the recalled lighters immediately and return them to Wal-Mart for a refund. Consumers can also call the company for more information at 1-800-WAL-MART between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, EDT.

State

Man admits role in kidnapping and murder of atheist leader, O'Hair

SAN ANTONIO — A Michigan man held on weapons charges has admitted an extensive role in what authorities believe was the kidnapping and murder of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her two adult children, according to federal court testimony.

The *San Antonio Express-News* reported in a copyright story for early Tuesday editions that Gary P. Karr admitted involvement in four Texas murders, including at least one in which the victim was decapitated and mutilated.

FBI agent William O'Leary testified about the confessions in a Detroit courtroom on March 26, saying Karr also told investigators where the victims were buried, the newspaper said.

"(He) told me the city," O'Leary said.

More than three dozen FBI agents spent much of Easter weekend scouring a 5,000-acre ranch about 120 miles west of San Antonio. But officials wouldn't say what, if anything, they found and refused even to confirm that the search involved the O'Hair disappearance.

An FBI official in San Antonio didn't return a telephone call from The Associated Press on Monday.

The atheist and her grown children, Jon Garth Murray and Robin Murray O'Hair, abruptly left Austin in late August 1995 and spent a month in San Antonio before they vanished for good.

Authorities believe they might have been killed for \$500,000 in gold coins. The fourth slaying involves Danny Fry, who might also have been involved in the O'Hair disappearance. Fry's headless, handless body was dumped by a river in Dallas County on Oct. 2, 1995, but not identified until this year.

Karr's lawyer told the *Express-News* it was obvious the case against his client pertains to the

murders of the O'Hair family and Fry.

"Given they are talking about a triple homicide and this other body that was decapitated, I think it's obvious," said attorney Richard Helfrick. "How many cases fit that description?"

According to the testimony, Karr's involvement in the kidnapping and murders extended to "concealing property (taken) from the victims after their death ... acquiring equipment to help the victims be moved" and concealing their bodies.

Karr was one of two men charged with weapons violations after federal authorities simultaneously questioned people in Austin, Detroit, Chicago and Fort Worth on March 24.

According to the transcript of the March 26 court hearing, Karr spoke freely to investigators who went to his Novi, Mich., apartment inquiring about the Texas cases.

David R. Waters, 52, also was charged with weapons violations after a March 24 raid on his Austin apartment.

Both Karr and Waters have extensive criminal pasts, including violent crimes. They spent eight months in the same Illinois prison in the mid-1980s.

Waters was Ms. O'Hair's office manager several years ago in Austin and also was an old friend of Danny Fry.

Search for Saginaw child continues, receives mention on national TV

SAGINAW, Texas — Volunteers have joined the search for missing 6-year-old Opal Jo Jennings, and her disappearance was mentioned on a national television show.

"America's Most Wanted" aired a brief segment on the dark-haired girl who was abducted March 26 from the yard of her grandmother's home. Fifteen family members spanning five generations watched the syndicated TV show Saturday night.

"There she is," several family members said when Opal's picture flickered on the TV screen. John Walsh, the host of the show, told viewers about "a little girl who desperately needs our help tonight."

Police hoped airing the segment would increase tips, although they noticed no immediate increase in calls after the show aired on a Dallas-Fort Worth TV station.

Meanwhile, volunteers in groups of five to 10 walked and rode horses across Saginaw Saturday, looking for clues in the girl's disappearance.

Also Saturday, Opal's grandmother, Audrey Sanderford, showed off the light blue dress that Opal had planned to wear for Easter. A 19-year-old cousin of Opal and his fiancée bought the dress for the girl.

Police said about 50 volunteers turned out to search for the girl. They checked rain-swollen creeks, railroad tracks, a park, construction sites and fields.

Police spokesman Karl Johnson said the city has been divided into sectors, and police crossed a sector off their list once it had been searched.

"We don't know where Opal is," he said, "but we can eliminate the places where she is not."

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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editorial

GET OVER IT

Baseball bias must end

The time for grudges is over. Any of you harboring bitter feelings toward baseball need to get the chip off of your shoulder and get back into America's favorite pastime.

The strike-shortened season of 1994 was certainly a valid reason to resent major league baseball, a mindset many people opted for, bashing baseball and vowing never to enjoy the game again.

It certainly was justifiable rationale at the time, but that was five years ago, people! In that time we've been through two "trials of the century" with O.J. Simpson and the impeachment of President Clinton, suffered in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing and survived the Beanie Baby craze that swept the nation.

If it's true that whatever doesn't kill us makes us stronger, we must be the strongest nation in the world for enduring these epidemics.

But with strength comes wisdom, and hopefully we're wise and strong enough to get over a bad experience with something as simple as a game.

If you're playing Yahtzee with your best friend and he decides to quit in the middle for reasons you don't feel are warranted, are you never going to speak with him again? Are you going to let a simple game interfere with an enjoyable relationship? Then don't do the same to baseball. Forgive, forget and become a fan again.

Time heals all wounds, and the spectacular season baseball provided us with last year certainly helped the cause. It's time to realize that we are five years removed from the baseball strike, and many of you have been holding on to your bitter bias for half a decade.

Suppressing emotions over long periods of time is hazardous to your health; doing so because of a simple game is just plain silly.

Let the past be the past. Trade in your pain and contempt for some peanuts and crackerjacks and enjoy baseball this season for what it is: a game.

Life is too short for resentment, but fortunately long enough to enjoy a day at the ballpark. If you don't do it now, you may live to regret it. And we all know how unpleasant that can be, now don't we?

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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Girls can wear the pants, too

I watched my girlfriend, Anne Drabicky, kick some guy's butt this weekend. Well, she didn't really win, but it was a pretty even fight. She got in a couple good kicks to the guy's head.

Then she broke a brick with her hand. After that, she broke two pieces of wood with a single kick.

As I sat back and watched her test for her black belt in Tae Kwon Do at the Pilsung Training Center, a thought occurred to me: It's about time they bring back "Charlie's Angels."

Now guys, don't get me wrong; I'm no wuss, per se. I am a pretty stocky guy, and I've played football and done Tae Kwon Do, briefly (That stopped when Anne did a flying spin kick to my head and knocked my glasses across the room. My glasses

are still a little crooked.)

So, I'm no Richard Simmons (for one thing, he's in way better shape than I am), but I can hold up my end of a cat fight.

After I was done imagining Anne kicking Farrah Fawcett's butt, I had another thought: We men have jumped in front of attackers in dark alleys, in an attempt to protect our women, long enough. I think it's their turn to throw down a little.

No disrespect is intended here. If Anne and I got jumped by a mugger (or a rose peddler) after a nice date downtown, she really would be the better one to protect us. I can admit it: I'm dating a strong woman.

Anne is no Amazon, and I am no little twerp. We're no freak show, but there are a few things in which our traditional gender rolls get switched. I make a damn fine quiche. Anne does things (in terms of defending herself) that would put any James Bond chick to shame.

But men, it's about time we started to respect all women as if we could get our butts kicked by them. Would you rather treat your woman as if she

were a grown-up child, or would you like to respect her as a partner in crime?

But the housework still has to be done. You can try to split the chores straight down the middle, but someone always ends up doing more work. You see, when many women went back to work outside the home in the '70s (I say back because didn't they run the country when our boys went off to World War II?), they were still expected to keep the house and cook the meals and pick the kids up from soccer practice. How fair is that?

Let's just offer, guys. We'll do it. We will stay home with the kids and have casserole and pork chops sitting on the table at 6:30 every night, regardless of whether we had to do 18 loads of laundry and clean up cigar butts from last night's poker game.

Before you start to mumble to yourself about me being a deranged feminazi supporter, think about it. Does it really matter who picks up the kids? Are you less of a man if you drive a minivan? Would your penis actually wither up and fall off if you

sat down at a sewing machine to take out the seat in your own dress pants a little? It won't. I'm pretty sure of it.

Why does it matter what kind of work you do — be it on the house, out of the house, around the house or in the house? How is typing memos and letters, as a receptionist, different from writing code for a software company? How is budgeting for groceries every two weeks different from, say, budgeting accounts for a mortgage firm?

Housework isn't masculine. Fighting isn't feminine. But housework isn't feminine, either. And fighting is not masculine. The work we do now isn't masculine; we are. Actions don't have gender (at least not in English). Gender is for people and romance languages. Let's keep our actions neutered.

Not to mention, wouldn't it be a nice change of pace to sit around the house all day, eating bonbons and watching soap operas?

William Thomas Burdette is a senior English major from Fort Worth.

Commentary



WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

Commentary



DAVID BECKER

Spirituality goes virtual

Internet worship lacks community involvement; real church attendance fulfills religious needs

Have you tried to contact God on the Internet lately? It seems that it has become very popular for the cyber-heads on college campuses to try to get insight into spirituality by logging on to the World Wide Web. It is possible to look into your new consciousness by finding others who share similar dreams. Several newspapers, including the *Wall Street Journal* have written on these phenomena.

I went surfing for "spirituality" in the AltaVista search engine last week. The almost 467,000 Web pages that deal with spirituality included: "Spirituality and Health," "Spirituality During Sex," and "Ouija Boards on Sale."

The Internet motivates us to look at our ethereal side? Are we not getting enough religious nourishment from going to church?

Recently, there was an article about an individual who prays with monks each morning on the World Wide Web. The Web site produces a cyber-photo of an altar with statues of angels as she prays for an hour.

Our Hebrew friends can go on America Online each day at 9 p.m. (CDT) and become part of Jewish worship services. There is a Presbyterian First Church of Cyberspace offering worship services in their virtual sanctuary.

If you can worship through your computer, why should you go to church? I can think of six good reasons.

First, the act of getting up and going to a church to worship is a healthy and worthy exercise. It requires an individual to exercise some initiative and effort. God loves us but also calls us to be obedient and worshipful.

Second, people need each other. When we get up and travel to a house of worship, we are gathering with other

believers. Religious people need each other in life.

Third, we need to have pastoral care for each other. When was the last time your computer visited you in the hospital, gave you encouragement when taking an exam or helped you live in accordance to God's will? Never!

Fourth, we need to talk with other people of the faith to see that we are living the way God wants us to live. Religious people must hold each other accountable. Chat rooms on the Web connect you with unknown people who may say some incredible things without anyone challenging their thinking. Talking to each other is a good habit.

Fifth, God calls us to be actors in the human drama, not sideline participants. With regular attendance in a local church, we discover opportunities to volunteer in service to others. God wants us to be good stewards of our time. We may discover that we have more time than money to give as college students.

Last, God who loves us, loves technology. But the voice of a computer God is not warm, human and understanding. Local churches are full of searching people who are just like us. Others who love God can empower us to live more faithful lives. Computers cannot do that.

I still love to use my computer to augment my study of the Bible. I can go on www.khouse.org and find the complete text of the Holy Bible. I can highlight Bible passages and have a Greek interpretation turned into English. It is only a part of my study. God still wants me to study and think for myself.

After logging on to the Church of the Blind Chihuahua or the First Church of the Almighty Buck (oh, yes, they do exist), consider these sites: www.crosswalk.com; www.submission.org; or www.missionaries.org. Let's work at loving God and liking technology; not vice versa.

David Becker is a graduate student at Brite Divinity School and is from Pueblo, Colo.

Prerequisites important building blocks that teach students necessary basics

Prerequisites aren't just sadistic requirements thought up by professors on the spur of the moment to make the average student re-plan his or her schedule a million times. They aren't even an attempt of the university to bilk more money out of already financially strained students.

Instead, prerequisites are necessary building blocks on which to base the bulk of one's college education. And because they are so important, professors and administrators must make absolutely sure that no student takes a class for which he or she has not taken the prerequisites — for both the student's benefit, and for the sake of all the other students in that class.

Every major has prerequisites. Journalism majors must get through Media Writing I and II.

Biology majors have to get through the dreaded 1504 and 1514, Principles of Life Sciences. And many majors have mandatory introductory level classes ("Introduction to Computer Science," "Introduction to Criminal Justice," etc.).

Without these core classes, hopeful majors are stuck. They cannot get to the meaty, interesting classes they so crave. And because these classes may have a reputation as boring or incredibly hard, bitterness against them grows in the hearts of students campus-wide.

But actually, these prerequisites are extremely important. Take journalism, for example.

Media Writing I and II teach the basics of writing that the journalism major needs to know to pass upper-level journalism classes, such as Associated Press style. As any English major who's written for a newspaper knows, academic writing and newspaper writing are totally different. The verbose language an English professor will love, a newspaper editor will slash under the banner of "write tight."

When a student is admitted into an upper-level journalism writing

class without completing the proper prerequisites, chaos ensues! The unprepared student's grades suffer when the professor takes points off for what should be common knowledge. Other students in the class suffer boredom and exasperation when valuable class time is taken away every time the professor has to re-explain quotes and nut grafs.

Things like this do happen. Many students can attest to it, so care must be taken to eliminate the problem. Administrators and advisors need to make sure students have the proper prerequisites when they want to register for a class (closed class permits are one good way to do this), but the students themselves also need to take an active role and not attempt to register for a class that they aren't suitably prepared for. If not, then the university might as well abandon the whole prerequisite system because all the classes will be forced to cover the basics again anyway.

Erin Brinkman is a senior English and news-editorial journalism major from McGregor, Texas.

OUTREACH

From Page 1

program also allows the undergraduate students to get practical experience in the psychology field.

"This gives the students real experience in those areas," Barth said. "They become more convinced that this is good for them. It helps them to experience it instead of reading it out of a book."

Lisa Sohel, a senior psychology major, said her experience volunteering at The WARM Place has been fulfilling, especially since her father passed away when she was 17.

"It's been the most amazing experience for me," Sohel said. "It

has taught me the experience of working with groups of people. You have to give of yourself so much. It's taught me how to leave myself outside the door and concentrate on others."

Sohel, who mostly works with teenagers, said her personal ordeal with the loss of a loved one helped her to sympathize with others at The WARM Place, but she was still able to learn from the experiences of others.

"I could completely relate with them," she said. "But my experience was limited to myself. People have many different ways to grieve and this experience has opened my eyes to this."

Boosted spirits
E-mails provide comfort to soldier's family

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The outpouring of more than 1,200 supportive e-mails from around the world has boosted the spirits of captured Army Spc. Steven Gonzales' family, they said Monday.

"We are overwhelmed by the tremendous e-mail response we have received from around the world," Gilbert and Rosie Gonzales said in a statement released by Southwestern Bell, which set up the e-mail address.

"It means so much to our family to know we are not alone and that Steven, along with the other captured soldiers, is in the prayers of so many people. We want to thank everyone who has sent messages of support."

Southwestern Bell is sorting through the e-

mails for the family so they don't have to wade family during this oh-so-trying time. I have

through the avalanche of messages, spokeswoman Andrea Arnold said. The phone utility set up accounts for the families of all three captured Americans: Gonzales, 21; Christopher Stone, 25, of Michigan; and Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles.

The phone company also released a few sample messages the family received.

"The tears stream down my face as I type this note," one letter from Georgia begins. "My heart goes out to your

"It means so much to our family to know we are not alone.... We want to thank everyone who has sent messages of support"

— the family of captured Army Spc. Steven Gonzales

and remain in Yugoslavian custody. I have never been so moved or burdened about anything in my whole life."

Another note from Branson, Mo., tried to encourage the Gonzaleses by reminding them, "Others have been in similar situations and have been returned unharmed, so keep a steadfast hope that this devastating saga will have a very happy conclusion."

The Army soldiers were captured last Wednesday

U.N. lifts sanctions as Lybia hands over suspects

By Anthony Deutsch
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — The United Nations suspended sanctions against Libya on Monday after Moammar Gadhafi surrendered two suspected Libyan intelligence agents for trial in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet.

The handover — hailed by Clinton administration officials as a victory against terrorism — ended seven years of punishing sanctions against Libya and began what could be a lengthy trial process in the Netherlands.

"Now, at last, the road to justice has begun," President Clinton said in a statement.

The two Libyans were being held at this former U.S. air base, awaiting arraignment under Scottish law

on charges of planting the suitcase bomb that blew up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Suspects Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, accompanied by U.N. representative Hans Corell, landed at a military airport earlier Monday near The Hague. They were swiftly extradited to British custody in the Netherlands.

Before leaving the Libyan capital of Tripoli, the suspects said they hoped to return to their families after being found innocent.

"We are confident in ourselves," said al-Megrahi, 46. "The days will prove that what we are saying is true."

Relatives of the victims killed in the bombing had mixed emotions

— elation that the suspects were finally going to be tried, fear that the trial would never touch Gadhafi, the man they felt was behind the crash.

"If trying these two is the ultimate goal of this trial, then it's a travesty," said George Williams, president of Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, which represents 160 American families who lost relatives aboard the plane.

"We look for the truth wherever it may lead and we firmly believe that this will go all the way to the top of the Libyan government," he said by telephone from his home in Joppa, Md.

Once the suspects' plane touched down Monday on Dutch soil, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan notified the Security Council, which

then suspended the sanctions imposed on Libya in 1992 and tightened in 1993.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said the suspects can expect a fair trial.

"I have always stressed if the two men are innocent they have nothing to fear from Scottish justice," he told journalists. "Scottish judges are not going to allow a criminal trial to be turned into a political trial. It's not a political show trial."

The men face charges up to life in prison. If convicted, they will serve their sentences in Glasgow's Barlinnie jail, Scotland's highest-security prison.

The suspects will be arraigned, probably by midweek, on charges of murder, conspiracy to commit

murder and violations of international aviation laws. Under Scottish law, their trial should start 110 days after their arraignment. It is expected to last up to a year.

Annan said he was confident the two suspects would receive a fair trial and called the handover "a vital step forward in what has been a long ordeal for all involved, especially for the families of the victims, who have suffered an irreparable loss."

U.S. State Department Spokesman James P. Rubin said Libya will have to fulfill other demands laid out in U.N. resolutions for a complete lifting of sanctions, notably "payment of appropriate compensation, renunciation of support for terrorism and cooperation with the trial."

The handover came after intense lobbying by South African President Nelson Mandela and Saudi Arabian and U.N. officials. Tripoli had long argued the suspects could not get a fair trial in Britain or the United States.

To break the deadlock, the two countries proposed a neutral venue — a Scottish court sitting in the Netherlands. Gadhafi sought and received guarantees about the suspects' rights and treatment.

"My child died," said Susan Cohen of Cape May Court House, N.J., whose 20-year-old daughter, Theodora, was killed. "Two hundred seventy people died horrible deaths. Little girls, pregnant women, all kinds of people. This is sickening to see this passed off as justice."

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SENATE

From Page 1

"The other issue is when we need to have courses taught over the summer and can't find anyone to do it because the faculty members are teaching at other universities but are not willing to teach here," he said.

The senate also discussed a proposed amendment to the Faculty Assembly and Faculty Senate Constitution, which explained an increase of their role in academic affairs, an addition that Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari and other administrators asked be reworded.

The Faculty Governance Committee presented an amendment to the constitution that would make it mandatory for all actions concerning academic affairs to be reviewed by the Faculty Senate before being passed to the Board of Trustees.

Ferrari praised the work of the Faculty Senate, but said he was uncomfortable with the use of the word "all" in the proposed amendment.

"Virtually all decisions affect academic affairs," he said.

Koehler agreed that the recommendation needed to be reworked because of its generality.

"I could interpret that the budget should be submitted to the Senate prior to submitting it to the trustees, and I think that usurps the authority of the trustees," he said.

Laster said he found the proposal clear enough in its purpose and explained his interpretation to the Senate.

"It seems clear to me that what (the amendment) is addressing is broader policy issues of academic affairs as a whole, rather than the details and micromanagement of any individual

department," he said.

Franzwa offered another interpretation.

"It simply means that we're going to be notified of stuff and if we want to make a comment — as always a non-binding comment — then we have that discretion," he said. "I don't see a way we could narrow the language down without making this a very long statement."

Laster said the passage of this amendment could bring about an improvement in communication between the Faculty Senate and the administration.

Since agreement upon the recommendation did not seem possible until clarifications are made, the senate declined to vote on the proposal at this meeting.

A second proposal called for the admittance of all tenure-track instructors to be allowed to run for Faculty Senate positions. Instructors are voting members of the faculty assembly, but may not be elected to the Faculty Senate. Senate candidates must have a rank of associate professor or higher.

Lynn Flahive, an instructor in communications sciences and disorders and assistant secretary of the Faculty Senate, said she thinks full-time, tenure-track instructors are beneficial to the Faculty Senate.

"They have an investment in the university the same as any other tenure-track faculty member," she said. "I think people who have a stake in the university should be eligible to have a say in the decisions."

The recommendation passed with no argument and will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate in the fall.

KOSOVO

From Page 1

but that wouldn't solve the problem," she said. "We need to escalate little by little, like we're doing now, to get Milosevic to sign a peace agreement."

Congressional leaders said a decision to use American ground forces should come from Congress rather than President Clinton.

Clinton, however, has played a vital role in the piece-meal escalation of military force in and around Kosovo. He has already authorized the deployment of 24 Apache helicopter gunships and 2,000 U.S. peacekeeping troops to Albania.

Mark Gilderhus, a professor of history, said the helicopters will create an "American blitzkrieg" to

fight Serb tanks and troops, though he added that they are more susceptible to ground fire.

Gilderhus also said the deployment of troops to Albania is the first step toward the use of ground troops in Kosovo.

"Now, the involvement is largely on humanitarian grounds because thousands of ethnic Albanians have no place to go," he said.

Manochehr Dorraj, an associate professor of political science, said the refugees are susceptible and exhausted after fleeing Milosevic's "ultra form of nationalism." He said the atmosphere of intimidation and terror created by Milosevic and the Serbs, who are Ortho-

dox Christians, has alienated the ethnic Albanians, who are Islamic.

Dorraj added that public support of ground troops will wane if American soldiers are killed in Kosovo.

"If body bags keep coming home, people will say that's enough," he said. "But NATO needs to do this to tell future leaders like Milosevic not to do this again. The stakes are high."

Luke Townsend, a senior environmental science major, said NATO is not accomplishing its goals by simply bombing Yugoslavia.

"It doesn't seem to be making a difference with the Serbs," he said.

"Milosevic has gone too far. We should set out a clear plan, go in there, take it over and let NATO set up their new government."

Al Mladenka, director of international student services, said students from the area around Yugoslavia are "very anxious about the current situation." He said many of them who have family in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and in Macedonia, think the NATO bombing is unjustifiable. The students were not available for comment.

"Some have agreed something needs to be done about Milosevic, but they feel the bombing will only cause hardship," he said.

NATO

From Page 1

century. The U.N. refugee agency said the number of ethnic Albanians reaching neighboring states had reached nearly 400,000.

"There are too many people in that small concentrated area for safety and also for sanitation and health concerns," said Chris Thomas of the American Red Cross.

The human tide has overwhelmed Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro. As of Monday, 239,000 refugees had arrived in Albania, 120,000 in Macedonia and 35,000 in Montenegro, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said.

At least 831,000 of the 2 million

prewar Kosovo population have been displaced since the conflict began in February 1998, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said.

Albania, despite its own impoverishment, said Monday it would not ask others to take in the refugees who have arrived there because dispersing them outside the region would only help further Milosevic's aims.

Serb media have been reporting some civilian casualties in the raids. Tanjug said two people died and 23 were injured Monday morning when 11 NATO missiles hit the Vranje region 180 miles southeast

of Belgrade.

Washington has agreed to send 24 Apache helicopters, 2,600 troops and a missile launching system to Albania to give NATO the ability to directly attack Serb troops and tanks in Kosovo, where more than 2,000 people have died over the past 13 months as Milosevic's troops aimed to crush ethnic Albanian separatists. Kosovo is a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

"We're going after his tanks, his armored units, his artillery, those forces on the ground that are carrying out this horrific ethnic cleans-

ing. They are going to be targeted now and taken out," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen promised Monday.

Deeply divided over the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia, the U.N. Security Council did manage to agree on a statement Monday expressing "deepest concern at the grave humanitarian situation" created by the mass exodus from Kosovo.

The 15-member council steered clear of blaming any party for the exodus, and there was no mention of the bombing in the brief statement read to the media.

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Chalk it up



Jeff Meddaugh/MANAGING EDITOR

Angie Jepson, a freshman theater and advertising/public relations major, chalks up a plug for the upcoming performances of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The shows will be held April 14-18 in Hays Theatre in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts. Tickets for the April 14 and 15 showings are sold out. For ticket information, call 257-5770.

Teen skinhead to be tried as an adult in murder trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A teen-ager who considers himself a neo-Nazi skinhead likely will be tried as an adult in the slaying of a 6-year-old girl and the shootings of her two sisters with an assault rifle, a prosecutor said Monday.

"If what I've seen so far is true, I intend to pursue adult prosecution," said Pinellas County State Attorney Bernie McCabe. "With his age and the crime, the state attorney can file direct in adult court."

Sheriff's deputies searched the 17-year-old suspect's bedroom after the shootings last weekend and removed books, swastikas and personal drawings, according to his mother and stepfather.

The teen, formerly of Amarillo, Texas, also told police he was a skinhead. Still, officials haven't concluded that race was a factor in the shootings of the black children.

"The sheriff's office has an

open investigation," said spokeswoman Marianne Pasha. "They have a number of other things to look into, like how he got the gun."

The teen told police he was upset and frustrated after a dispute with his girlfriend and a man at a party. He allegedly vented his anger by shooting about a dozen rounds from a Chinese-made SKS .30-caliber military assault rifle in an alley Saturday. The alley runs behind the homes of the teen and the father of two of the victims.

Ashley Mance, of Clearwater, was killed by a single bullet as she slept in her bed. Ashley's twin sister, Aleesha, was hit in the shoulder and was in fair condition Monday. Jailene Jones, 4, was grazed by the bullet. They were visiting the twins' father at the time of the shooting.

The suspect's mother apologized for her son, and said he didn't deliberately kill the child.

"The first thing I said was ...

"How could you do that?" she said. "And he said, 'Mom, I didn't mean for that to happen.' He said, 'I am not a murderer.'"

Police have charged the teen with one count of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder. He is being held without bond at the county's juvenile detention center.

The gun used in the crime was found by police after searching the home where the teen lived.

The parents said they didn't know the gun was in the house. And the stepfather, who is on probation, is not allowed to have a gun in his home, Pasha said. She did not know what crime he had committed.

The stepfather reportedly had previously warned the teen to remove guns from the home. The teen said he got the gun from a friend.

The case likely will be presented to a grand jury scheduled to meet April 22.



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NBA

Timberwolves beat Mavericks by seven

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite adding starting point guard Terrell Brandon to a growing injured list, the Minnesota Timberwolves hung on to beat the Dallas Mavericks, 100-93, on Monday.

Kevin Garnett and Sam Mitchell scored 18 points each and Tom Hammonds added 14. The Wolves ended their six-game homestand with their fifth win.

The Wolves played most of the second half without Brandon, who suffered a right thigh injury with 9:47 to play and did not return. His status will be evaluated after the game. Minnesota dressed just 10 players for the third consecutive game.

Gary Trent led Dallas with 26 points. Leading scorer Michael Finley made just 2 of 13 shots and had seven points.

MLB

McGwire hits first homer in opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hasn't missed a beat.

The 70-homer man hit his first of the season off Milwaukee Brewers reliever David Weathers in the fifth inning of the St. Louis Cardinals' opener.

McGwire briefly pumped some enthusiasm into what had been a blah night, with the Brewers leading 7-1 in a game that was twice delayed by rain by a total of 1:57.

But after he rounded the bases and declined a curtain call, hundreds of fans headed for home.

McGwire also homered on opening day last year en route to smashing Roger Maris' 37-year-old record of 61, and in much more dramatic fashion. His grand slam off Ramon Martinez busted up a scoreless tie.

McGwire homered five times off Milwaukee last season, including Nos. 64 and 65. His 27th career homer against Brewers pitching came on a 3-2 pitch and was a rare opposite-field blast, traveling 402 feet over the fence in right center field.

Only three of his homers went to right or right-center last season.

McGwire had nine homers in spring training, three fewer than Sammy Sosa.

The Cardinals homered 19 times in 11 games against Milwaukee last year.

Rangers lose opening game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Brian Moehler and the Detroit Tigers looked like defending division champions, not the Texas Rangers.

Juan Encarnacion homered on the game's first pitch and Moehler took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning Monday as the Tigers beat Texas 11-5.

Moehler, trying to join Bob Feller as the only pitchers to throw no-hitters on opening day, had his try broken up when Juan Gonzalez singled with one out in the seventh.

By then, the Tigers already led the AL West champions, 11-0. Bobby Higginson and Damion Easley both hit three-run homers in the third inning.

Moehler (1-0) shut out Texas until Gonzalez lined a single to center and Rangers newcomer Rafael Palmeiro followed with an RBI double.

Rangers' ace Rick Helling (0-1) took the loss.

Tennis team beats Tulsa

By Matt Silver
SKIFF STAFF

Lambeau Field, Mile High Stadium and the Bayard Friedman Tennis Center. What do these have in common?

Their respective teams have demonstrated a distinct and noticeable advantage over their opponents.

The Green Bay Packers, winners of the Super Bowl in 1996, went undefeated at Lambeau Field and won the National Football Conference Championship there that season.

The Denver Broncos, while winning the 1997 and 1998 NFL championships, were a virtual lock at Mile High.

The thin air and the thundering noise of the fans provided the Broncos with an advantage over their foes.

The Tennis Center is the home of the No. 19 TCU men's tennis team which has played eight home meets this spring, including last Saturday against No. 40 University of Tulsa. After a 5-2 victory over Tulsa, the men are a perfect 8-0 at home this spring.

The Packers and the Broncos can rely on field conditions and fan support to provide an advantage. So can the Frogs.

"It's really been a home court advantage for us," coach Michael Center said of the Tennis Center, winner of the 1998 United States Tennis Association Facility of the Year award. "It's a little different here. You play sunken down [the courts are cut 16 feet into the ground], and it's a little slower. And we've had some people come out and support us. This was a nice win."

After winning two of the three

doubles matches to claim the doubles point, the Frogs needed to win three of the six singles. They won four.

Sophomore Esteban Carril, the fifth-ranked singles player in college tennis, rebounded from a first set disaster to defeat No. 34 Gareth Williams, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. In the first set, Carril rolled to a 5-1 advantage.

He appeared to have the set in hand when Williams started his comeback.

Williams won the next five sets to take a 6-5 advantage.

After evening the set at 6, Carril lost the tiebreaker. Carril rebounded and took the next two sets for the victory.

"[Williams] is a world-class volleyer and he showed it today at the net," Center said. "He made some remarkable shots."

Sophomore Trace Fielding dispatched Joel McGregor in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

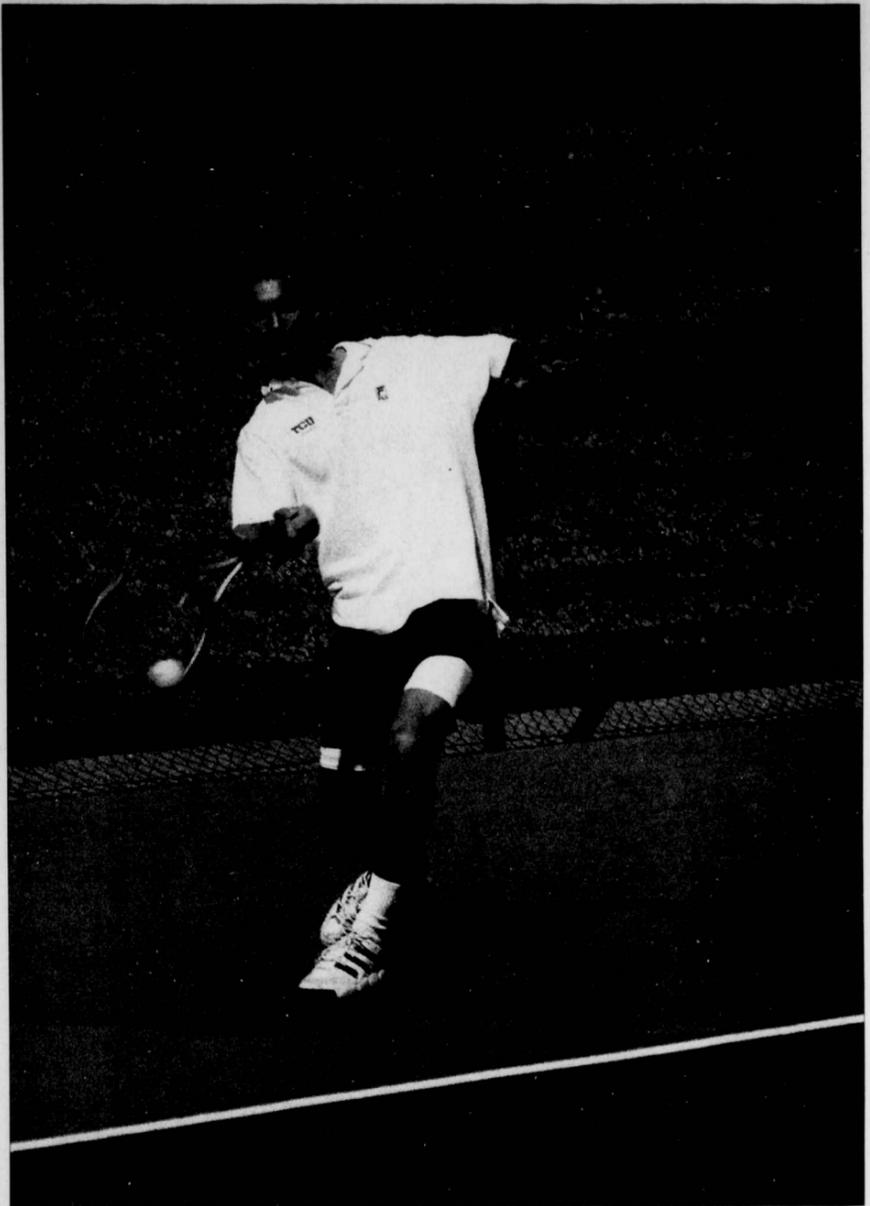
Sophomore Scott Eddins remained undefeated at the No. 4 spot with his straight set victory over Dane McGregor, 6-2, 6-1. Eddins is 11-0 when playing the four.

Sophomore Petr Koula won his eighth match of the spring, 6-2, 6-4 over Vitar Zilmer.

Though the Frogs defeated Tulsa on their court, Center sees their paths crossing again.

"Tulsa is a very, very good team," he said. "They are a team that we will have to compete against and beat on a neutral site at the Western Athletic Conference championship if we want to do well."

The Frogs will play Arkansas at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tennis Center.



Sophomore Martin Jirak returns a volley in a recent match. He and the men's tennis team are undefeated at home this spring.

Relay team breaks meet record

By Jared Hooker
STAFF REPORTER

The Flyin' Frogs had another weekend of solid performances during the Texas Relays as they dominated many events in front of a sell-out crowd of 20,000 people at the University of Texas at Austin last weekend.

In the 4x100-meter relay, TCU's quartet of senior Bryan Howard, senior Jarmiene Holloway, sophomore Lindel Frater and junior Ricardo "Flash" Williams placed first with a record-breaking time of 38.64 seconds. They beat the previous Texas Relays' record set last year by Louisiana State University (38.91 seconds). The Frogs also posted the sixth-fastest time in TCU history.

Frater said the team felt confident going into the meet.

"We were expecting to run fast," he said. "We knew as long as we kept our heads, there was no way anyone else could beat us."

Howard said despite a delayed hand-off, the team was pleased with the win.

"We ran the race fast even with a bad hand-off; just imagine if we get the hand-offs right," Howard said.

The women's 4x400-meter relay team placed sixth and qualified provisionally for the NCAA National Championships with a time of 44.69 seconds. The foursome of sophomore Heather Hanchak, junior Dywana Crudup, freshman Chaunte Baldwin and senior Catoshia Lewis

posted the 12th-best time in TCU history.

Hanchak said they will have to run faster to get into the national meet, even though they qualified provisionally.

"It's a starting point to show us we were our potential lies," she said. "I think it's a doorway to give us more confidence to know that we could run much faster."

Crudup said the time could be bested.

"We are looking to run much faster to get us in (NCAA Championships)," she said. "We ran a good time so we were happy with that."

Junior David Legat, a Kenya native, beat his closest opponent by five meters in the 5,000-meter race.

Legat posted a time of 14 minutes, 30.96 seconds.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team placed seventh (3 minutes, 7 seconds). The team of sophomore Roy Williams, junior Ricardo Foster, freshman La Terance Dunbar and junior Johnny L. Collins II, qualified provisionally for the NCAA national meet.

Collins said, "We didn't expect to make the finals and 3:07.00 was slow, but we can't complain so we were pleased."

Coach Monte Stratton said the 4x400-meter team's time may not be strong enough to get them into the national meet in June.

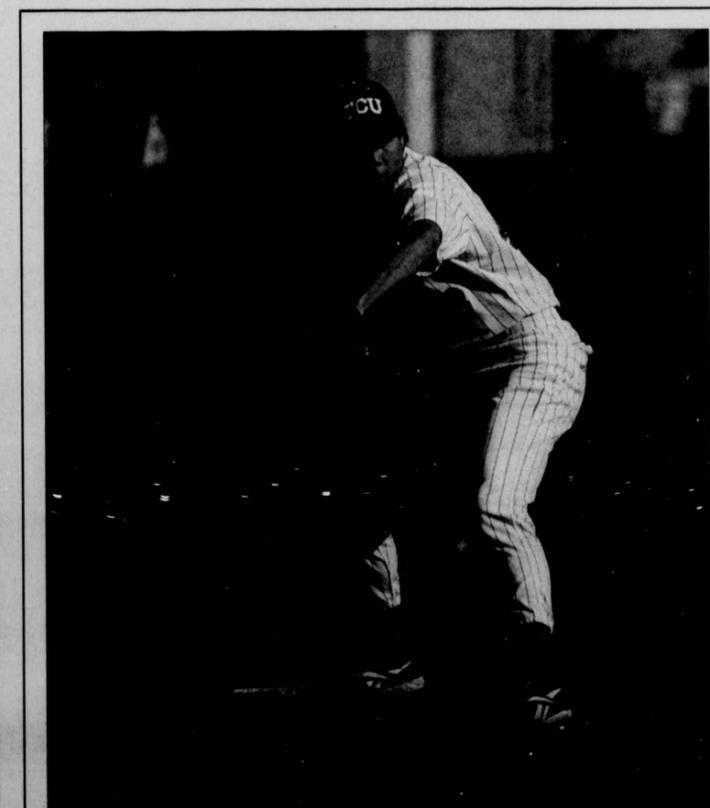
"I don't think it'll get us to the meet, but I think we'll improve on

it," he said. Individually, Howard placed third (10.21) in the Invitational 100-meter dash, finishing behind Olympic gold medalist Mike Marsh and UT freshman Amar Johnson.

In the 100-meter dash, the men's team swept the field, placing first, second and third. Frater finished first (10.20), Williams was second (10.21) and Holloway was third (10.23).

Stratton said it was an exceptional meet which hosted great competition in the national and regional scopes.

The Flyin' Frogs will continue their season this weekend at the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.



The baseball team swept Brigham Young University last weekend to hold onto first place in the Western Athletic Conference. The team plays a non-conference game at 2:35 p.m. today at the TCU Diamond.

Lady Frogs place high

By Wendy Bogema
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's golf team played two tournaments in two weekends and placed in the top five in both tournaments.

During Easter weekend the Lady Frogs participated in the Ping/ASU Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. They placed fourth.

The tournament featured some of the highest ranked teams in the country including No. 1 Duke University.

After the first round on Thursday the Lady Frogs, ranked No. 15 (*Golfweek/Sagarin* college rankings), were tied for first place with Duke. The second round was played through wind, rain and cold temperatures and seventh-ranked Arizona State took over the lead. Duke was in second place and TCU was in third. No. 4 Arizona was in fourth place, four strokes behind the Lady Frogs.

Arizona State held onto the lead through the final round and won the tournament by 20 strokes over Duke, which placed second. Arizona shot a score seven strokes lower than the Lady Frogs to move into third place and TCU took fourth.

The Lady Frogs finished five strokes ahead of third-ranked Western Athletic Conference rival Tulsa, which rounded out the top five.

In sixth place was No. 17 University of California-Los Angeles, then WAC foe New Mexico. Sixth-ranked Southern California and New Mexico State tied for eighth place and No. 5 Stanford took 10th. The University of Washington, which is ranked No. 12, placed 11th, No. 18 San Jose State took 12th, Oregon state finished 13th, No. 20

Oregon placed 14th, the University of California and the University of Oklahoma tied for 15th and Texas A&M placed 17th.

Head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin said it was good to beat some teams ranked higher than TCU.

The Lady Frogs had three golfers place in the top 30 in the tournament.

Junior Angela Stanford led the team, placing fifth. Seniors Susan Horton tied for 15th and Shannon Fisher tied for 26th. Sophomore Brenda Anderson and freshman Lori Sutherland tied for 43rd out of 93 competitors.

The previous weekend the team competed in the Dr. Thompson Rainbow Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Lady Frogs placed third.

They placed higher than their five WAC rivals in the tournament. San Jose State placed fourth, Hawaii took seventh, Southern Methodist finished in eighth, New Mexico placed 10th and Texas-El Paso finished in 11th place.

Stanford was again the high finisher for the team, tying for second. Horton placed ninth, Fisher tied for 17th, Anderson placed 41st and Sutherland took 51st place.

Ravaoli-Larkin said the team played three consistently solid rounds — its goal for that tournament.

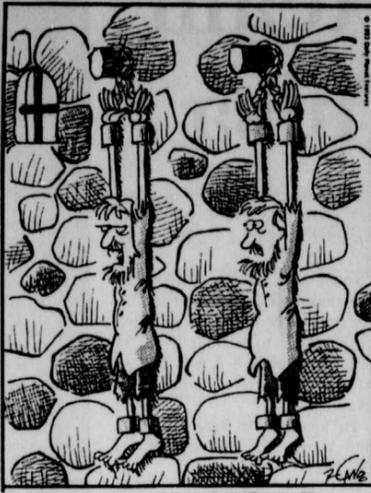
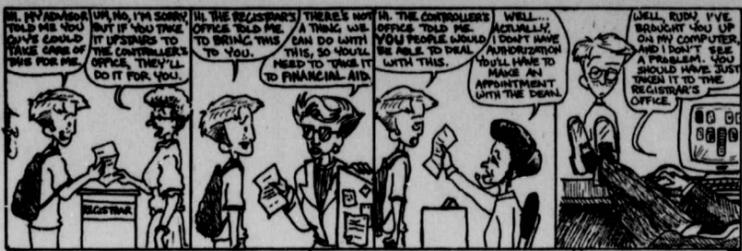
The Lady Frogs now have two weeks to prepare to defend their title at the WAC Championships. Ravaoli-Larkin said the team is putting pressure on itself.

"We know it's not a sure thing; we're going to have to play," she said. "We're going to have to play consistently and play consistently well."

RUDY

by Aaron Brown **Chaos**

by Brian Shuster



"Psst, buddy... got any Grey Poupon?"

Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



AcademiaN@aol.com

Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



Lex

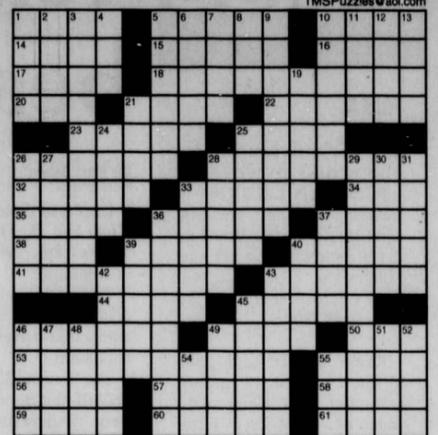
by Phil Flickinger



lexcartoon@yahoo.com

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

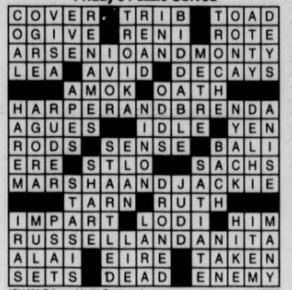
- ACROSS**
- 1 Islands discovered by Tasman
 - 5 Madonna movie
 - 10 Fewer
 - 14 Touch against points
 - 15 Centering points
 - 16 Unemployed
 - 17 Conway and Curry
 - 18 Wed
 - 20 Psychic's gift
 - 21 Isinglass
 - 22 Air intake
 - 23 Wiretap
 - 25 "Far from the Madding Crowd" star Bates
 - 26 Female surfer
 - 28 Medieval weapon
 - 32 Mountain ridge
 - 33 Pine Tree State
 - 34 Ram's mate
 - 35 Venetian honcho
 - 36 Recorded
 - 37 Turner of "Madame X"
 - 38 Flightless Aussie bird
 - 39 Wise ones
 - 40 Mosquito or flea, e.g.
 - 41 Holy places
 - 43 Trivial
 - 44 Granny
 - 45 Breadth
 - 46 Nearly
 - 49 Fashion of the moment
 - 50 Coop item
 - 53 Behave
 - 55 Gift-tag word
 - 56 Make eyes at
 - 57 Roundup
 - 58 Unlikely
 - 59 Favorites
 - 60 Severe
 - 61 Bid first



By Frances Burton Summerville, GA

4/6/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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purple poll

Q. DO YOU KNOW WHO OPAL JO JENNINGS IS?

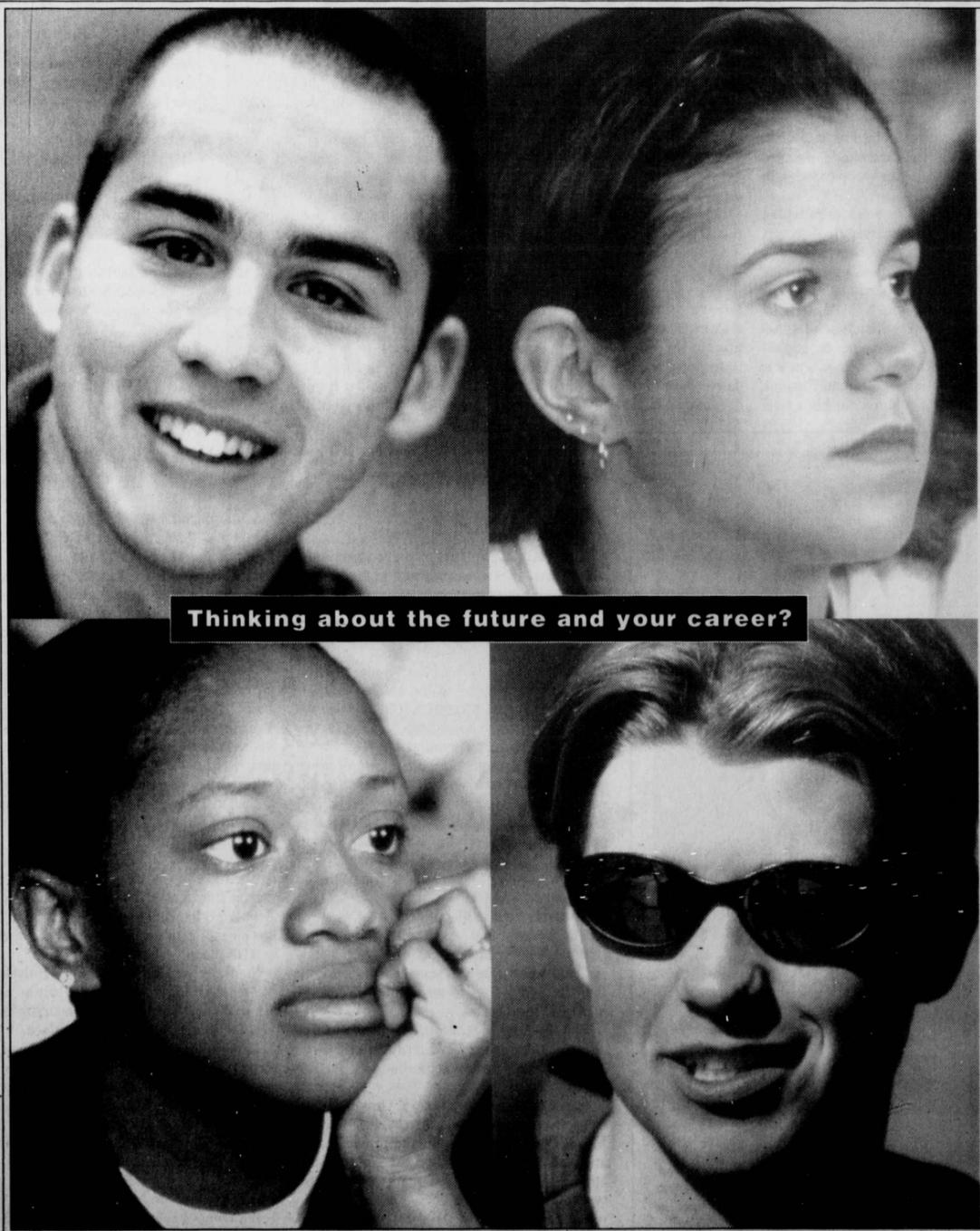
YES 37 **NO 63**

A.

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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