

# TCU DAILY Skiff

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WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 7, 1999

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 97  
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

## Inside

Meatless matters.  
Vegetarianism ways.

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## Pulse NEWS BRIEFS

### Campus

#### Engineering students given scholarships

Two TCU students were among 304 mathematics, science and engineering majors nationwide to be named Barry M. Goldwater Scholars for the 1999-2000 academic school year.

Brent Bachim and Christopher Belk, both junior engineering majors, will each receive a one-year \$7,500 scholarship for room and board, tuition, fees and books.

The Goldwater Scholarship program was created to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, natural sciences and engineering. In its 11-year history, the Goldwater Foundation has awarded 2,711 scholarships worth approximately \$28 million.

Bachim and Belk were selected from 1,181 students who were nominated by the faculties of universities nationwide. Of this year's 304 scholarship recipients, 42 are engineering majors.

Rhonda Hatcher, coordinator of scholarships for the honors program and an associate professor of mathematics, said the awards carry with it national recognition for TCU.

### College

#### Students, paper file suit on alcohol ad ban

PITTSBURGH, Penn. (U-WIRE) — Charging "unconstitutional censorship," *The Pitt News* Tuesday will file in federal court a lawsuit against the commonwealth of Pennsylvania over a law that prohibits college media from printing alcohol advertisements.

"It doesn't surprise me that the state would pass an unconstitutional law," said Editor in Chief Hal Turner, adding that laws often are deemed unconstitutional and repealed.

"What surprises me is that they would pass a law that tries to stifle a newspaper, that they would try to dictate its content," Turner said.

The American Civil Liberties Union student club at Pitt has joined the suit, saying the law violates its right to free speech.

The statute in question is a 1996 amendment, known as "Act 199," to the commonwealth's Liquor Code. Under Act 199, no advertisements for alcohol can run in booklets, yearbooks, magazines, newspapers, brochures or circulars published "by, for or in behalf of any educational institution."

The newspaper cannot accept advertisements for specific brands of alcohol or from businesses that want to mention alcohol.

The ACLU club cannot advertise on campus its monthly "Coffee Houses," at which it serves alcohol. PLISF cannot advertise its annual auction fund raiser, where alcohol is also available.

First-time violations carry a fine of \$100 to \$500 or up to three months' imprisonment for the advertiser. Second offenses have a minimum sentence of three months' imprisonment.

According to the suit, the law is illegal.

"Act 199 infringes generally on the journalistic and editorial independence of college and university student newspapers..." the suit says.

— *The Pitt News*  
University of Pittsburgh

## Future of burned pub uncertain



Photos by Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Jeff Tucker, owner of the Ale House, surveys the remains of his bar following the fire on March 10. Vintage TCU cheerleader costumes displayed in a shadow box and many other items of sentimental value were destroyed by the heat and smoke, he said.



## Ale House owners mourn as clientele hope for re-opening

By Jeri Petersen  
STAFF REPORTER

Jeff Tucker and John Christensen watched their business go up in smoke on March 10.

Since then, Tucker, owner of The Ale House bar and restaurant, and Christensen, the general manager, said they have been sifting through the blackened rubble, counting forks, knives and beer bottles in an effort to estimate the cost of replacing the business.

"If I had it my way, we'd be in there cleaning up and getting ready to rebuild. Before I can do anything, I need to know the dollar amount," Tucker said. "We haven't heard anything from the landlord's insurance company or the property management team. We're at their mercy."

Last month a preliminary fire report named smoldering ashes as the cause of the fire, which claimed much of the interior of the bar and restaurant, located at 3024 Merida Ave. Now insurance investigators are blaming the fire on a faulty transformer in a neon beer sign above the pool table. The staff doesn't normally leave lights on all night, Tucker said.

Tucker said his lease required him to carry insurance on a percentage of

the structure, and the landlord carried insurance on the remainder. Tucker said he is waiting to hear whether the landlord thinks it is worth rebuilding.

"With two insurance policies, there are two sets of people dealing with the problem," he said. "One sends in an estimate, then the other sends in an estimate. There are so many people in the mix, it takes a while to sort it all out."

Tax records show the property is owned by a trust in the name of Brian S. Grona of Rattikin Title Co. Grona's name has been listed on other property tax records in the area east of campus, including the area that has been cleared for Brite Divinity and graduate student housing on McCart Ave.

Tucker said he has not been released from his lease, so he continues to pay rent and taxes on the property, even though he doesn't have a business to run.

"We have business interruption insurance to cover ongoing expenses such as rent, but it still hurts," he said. "It costs us every day we're not in business. If (the landlord) allows us to re-open, hopefully we'll

Please see ALE HOUSE, Page 5

## Resolution passes after miscount

By Mel Korte  
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution that supports lifting visitation restrictions from fraternity and sorority houses following a member miscount that at first caused the resolution to fail.

Concern about the passage of the resolution — it needed to receive approval of 51 percent of the quorum — originated after House Secretary Heather Windham announced a mistake in counting members.

### student GOVERNMENT association

At first count, the resolution failed by one, showing less than 50 percent approval. But after a non-voting member, who was mistakenly counted among voting members, was removed from the results, it passed, 26-23 with seven abstentions.

Katie Urban was formerly the head Sheryl Hall representative, but she replaced

Mari Mooneyham as House administrative assistant midway through the semester. Urban, who was appointed, can no longer vote in the House.

"I did not take Katie out of the roll when I counted the votes," she said. "It was an oversight, and I immediately corrected it."

House Parliamentarian Zuberi Williams said House members were confused by procedure and began talking among themselves.

"We take one thing at a time," he said. "People miss things that I say and it is a

ball of confusion."

Because of the confusion, some members wanted to call a re-vote on the resolution, but the motion failed. Some members also asked to then suspend rules to re-vote on and reconsider the resolution.

Williams said he will be prepared for the next meeting in case the instance arises.

"Members miss what I say in response to inquiries on House rules," he said. "Anytime people hear the word 'recalled,' they

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## Improvement input

### Students, staff propose Student Center changes

By Pam Woodhead  
STAFF REPORTER

Indoor tracks, pool tables and a pub were among suggestions students and administrators gave to a consulting group Tuesday as it explores future plans for the student and recreation centers.

The open meeting was intended to give architects an idea of what kind of facilities students want or need, said Glen Schultz, corporate director of WTW Architects.

"We're holding an interactive process with the students to do a need assessment to determine what uses and building components should be included in the Student Center and the Rickel," he said. "The purpose of these meetings is to discuss with the students."

WTW has decided to partner with Cannon Architects, which specializes in recreation centers, for the TCU project. The plan is either to build two new

buildings or combine them in one larger facility.

David Body, of Cannon, asked the audience for ideas concerning a new recreation center and received replies ranging from equipment to refreshments.

Marcus Kain, a junior finance and accounting major, suggested building an indoor track in the Rickel building.

"That outdoor track over by the Greek is just horrible for your legs," he said.

Kain also said the Rickel needs more of the basic exercise equipment.

Lance Steffen, director of intramural sports, said the Rickel needs rooms that can host multiple sports.

"We're in great need of the multi-use court with Plexiglas walls," he said.

Mary Ellen Milam, who handles open recreation,

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## Students to discuss grant funding with state representatives

By Beth Wilson  
SENIOR REPORTER

Several horned frog students will be milling around the Texas capitol today, hob-nobbing with top officials in an effort to lobby for more money.

Although college students requesting more funding is not unusual, it may be out of the ordinary for the money to be requested from the Texas Legislature.

But a group of seven students is doing just that.

The state government offers the Tuition Equalization Grant to students who intend to attend private universities, and the TCU group is heading to Austin to encourage and

thank representatives for their support of this program.

The TEG was established in 1971 to help bridge the tuition gap between low-priced state schools and private institutions and to assist students who wouldn't have considered attending private institutions because of financial restrictions.

Sarah Burleson, a junior Spanish and political science major, said although availability of the TEG is not endangered, the Texas state legislature votes every year on the issue.

"Our presence puts students' faces on the bill," she said.

Burleson said the trip is a way of maintaining the funding that is given

through the TEG.

Larry Markley, a Student Government Association adviser who helped to organize the capitol trip, said the TEG is an important program, and students are meeting with representatives to make sure support continues.

ICUT, an independent university lobbying group, said independent universities and colleges enroll about 11.4 percent of Texas college students and these institutions provide higher education resources to the state at no cost to the taxpayer.

ICUT information states taxpayers currently pay \$6,760 for each student

Please see TEG, Page 4



Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Juniors Anisa Dhanani and Linda Nguyen serve as assistants to Darron Turner, director of Minority Affairs. They are planning the first Minority Awards Banquet which will take place Thursday.

## Making changes

### Pair helps minorities feel welcome

By Sylvia Carrizales  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Tomorrow, close to 300 international and minority students, faculty and administration will gather for the first time to honor minority leaders on campus as awards in nine categories are given during the formal ceremony and banquet.

Anisa Dhanani  
Linda Nguyen



HORNED FROGS OF THE WEEK

The Minority Leadership Banquet is hosted by the Office of Minority Affairs and culminates a year of effort by juniors Anisa Dhanani and Linda Nguyen, the two assistants to

the director of Minority Affairs, Darron Turner.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Fort Worth with Chancellor Michael Ferrari as the keynote speaker.

"I wanted to do something nice for minority students," Dhanani, a management and finance major said. "I expected it to be this little thing but it exploded into this gala event, like the Emmys or something. The awards are so beautiful."

She said there are about 100 names on the waiting list

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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 Moody Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to [skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto: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 and hosts workshops and competitions. The New York-based trio is considered to be one of the top jazz performance groups. It will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the PepsiCo Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5.

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 "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, 3301 W. 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 Moody 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.

Can't find a summer job? Look at [www.JobMonkey.com](http://www.JobMonkey.com) for free information on job opportunities. The Web site can help students and recent graduates find jobs in Alaska, Hawaii, the Caribbean, Europe, Asia and other locations. The site can access profiles of more than 2,000 employers such as airlines, casinos, cruise and land tour companies, national parks and forests, ski and beach resorts and schools that hire English teachers in Asia and Europe.

# News ROUNDUP

## World

### NATO rejects Milosevic's holiday cease-fire offer, plans more attacks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared a unilateral cease-fire Tuesday in his campaign to crush rebels in Kosovo, saying he wanted to honor the Orthodox Easter holiday this weekend. Western leaders called the move a sham and pledged to press ahead with airstrikes.

Moments after the cease-fire took effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), air-raid sirens wailed in Belgrade, heralding new NATO attacks.

At least six explosions could be heard late Tuesday in the direction of the Batajnica military airport just north of Belgrade and tracer rounds from anti-aircraft were seen in the night sky.

Another missile struck a residential district in Podgorica, capital of the tiny Yugoslav republic Montenegro. There were no injuries but several buildings were damaged, according to Associated Press reporters on the scene.

President Clinton and NATO insisted that half-measures would not end the NATO air campaign that began March 24, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said Milosevic's announced truce "doesn't go nearly far enough."

A NATO missile late Monday struck a residential neighborhood in Aleksinac, a mining town of 17,000 people about 100 miles southeast of Belgrade. Yugoslav officials said at least 12 people were killed and dozens hurt.

In Aleksinac, two bodies, along with pools of blood and human body parts, could be seen in the wreckage of the apartment building. Bricks and roof tiles were strewn about, some hundreds of feet from the blast.

### Discoverers of Inca mummies hope to learn about diet and conditions

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Three 500-year-old Inca mummies, the apparent victims of a ritual sacrifice, have been found frozen and in near-perfect condition on an Andean volcano peak in northern Argentina.

Johan Reinhard said Tuesday that the exceptionally well-preserved remains of two girls and a boy found last month atop the 22,000-foot Mount Llullaillaco near Argentina's border with Chile may offer scientists a rare opportunity to conduct DNA testing on centuries-old bodies.

The mummies apparently contain frozen blood in their heart and lungs, which could reveal ground-breaking clues about diet, disease and conditions during the time of the Incas, the U.S. archaeologist said.

"These bodies were frozen, as opposed to past bodies which were freeze-dried," said Reinhard, speaking in an interview from Salta, a northern

Argentine city near the site. "They are very life-like."

"I expect that when we unwrap them, we will even be able to see the expressions on their faces," he said. "The arms looked perfect, even down to the peach fuzz hairs, and the CAT scans have shown that even the kidneys are intact."

## Nation

### U.S. gets permission to impose tariffs on European goods

WASHINGTON — The United States was given the go-ahead Tuesday to begin imposing punitive tariffs on \$191.4 million of European imports in a nasty trade war over bananas.

The Clinton administration initially targeted a list of \$520 million in European imports for punitive tariffs. U.S. officials said the smaller amount still represents the largest trade sanctions ever authorized by the World Trade Organization.

The final list of targeted products will be published in a few days, officials said. They will be selected from the original target list, which covered products ranging from Scottish cashmere sweaters and Italian cheese to French handbags and German coffee makers.

"We are pleased that the WTO arbitrators concur with our position that the EU banana regime is WTO-inconsistent and continues to damage the U.S. economy," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in a statement.

During the six-year battle, the United States has contended that EU rules unfairly discriminate against bananas grown by Chiquita Brands International Inc. and Dole Food Co. in order to favor bananas grown by former European colonies in the Caribbean. The U.S. companies have plantations in South America.

Europeans have contended that politics was driving the U.S. effort. Carl Lindner, the head of Chiquita, is a major campaign contributor to both Democrats and Republicans.

### Freshmen bring home conservative values, different goals than parents

WASHINGTON — Aside from the predictable bags of unwashed clothes and as yet-to-be-read books, this year's college freshmen may have also brought home some surprises for spring break: conservative views on casual sex, abortion and other issues.

A comprehensive survey of this year's college freshmen finds a host of areas where young adults are taking decidedly different turns on issues than previous generations of students. From the lowest support ever for casual sex and keeping abortion legal, to questions of law and order and even their goals in life, the differences are sometimes wide.

A few examples:

—Only 40 percent of freshmen agree that it's OK for two people who like each other to have sex, even if they have only known each other a short while. That's down from 42 percent in 1997, and an all-time high of 52 percent in 1987, according to the study by the Higher Education

Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

—In 1970, 56 percent of the freshmen surveyed showed strong opposition to capital punishment. By 1998, less than a quarter of them believed the death penalty should be abolished. Seventy-three percent of freshmen said there is too much concern for criminals — an almost 50 percent increase since the early 1970s when only about half of those surveyed felt that way.

—Only half of this year's freshmen backed efforts to keep abortion legal — a record low figure after six years on the decline. Support for laws protecting abortion peaked in 1990 at 65 percent.

Their parents had different goals when they were freshmen: In the late 1960s, more than 80 percent wanted to develop "a meaningful philosophy of life." Today, only 40 percent of incoming college students find that objective compelling.

A record low 26 percent of freshmen believe that "keeping up to date with political affairs" is a very important or essential life goal. In 1966, interest in politics was at its height, with a record 58 percent of freshmen considering important in their lives.

But some say these results don't necessarily signify apathy among today's students. Instead, activism and civic-mindedness may turn up in different forms, like volunteering and community service.

## State

### Lawyers for Davidians argue they didn't use automatic weapons

HOUSTON — Lawyers for five Branch Davidians serving prison time for weapons convictions related to the 1993 federal raid on their Waco compound went back to court Tuesday in an attempt to win shorter sentences.

The lawyers argued before a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the five Branch Davidians neither used nor carried automatic weapons during the deadly shootout with federal agents.

Four of the five Davidians are serving 40-year sentences — 10 years for manslaughter and another 30 years tacked on by federal Judge Walter Smith when he ruled that the Davidians used machine guns. Smith gave the fifth defendant a 10-year sentence on the use of an automatic weapon.

But defense lawyers say evidence is scant that the five — Renos Avraam, Brad Branch, Jaime Castillo, Graeme Craddock and Kevin Whitecliff — employed automatic weapons.

They also argued that the five should have been formally charged with the weapons violation and that Smith should have left the decision to the jury.

Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed during the botched raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco on Feb. 28, 1993. The agents had sought to arrest group leader David Koresh on weapons charges.

These stories are from the Associated Press.



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## editorial

### WHAT WE WANT Our ideas for the new student center

A brand new student center. It's been discussed on campus forever, and finally there is real planning going on. And the *Skiff* wants to be involved. We want everyone to know our wish list for items to be included in a new student center.

- 1) Copy center. A few quality copy machines in a convenient location would be a huge asset for students and faculty.
- 2) Branch of the bookstore. Nothing fancy, no text books. We just want a small place on main campus where we can buy blue books and scantrons for our 8 a.m. class and not be late.
- 3) Dry cleaners. How's that for convenience?
- 4) Bowling alley. Other universities have this — it would make our student center a place where people actually hang out.
- 5) Pub. 'Nuff said.
- 6) Coffee bar. Caffeine-oriented students need a place they can get the stuff all day, not just at designated hours like in The Grind. And again, it will increase hang-out potential.
- 7) Designated areas for both lounging and special programming. If there is a special place for poster fairs, job fairs and mid-day concerts, dedicated loungers won't be displaced so often.

Of course, all these ideas are just dreams now, but if the administration wants to create a new building where students will actually do more than just eat, they should pay attention. And if students want their ideas heard regarding this future campus development, they should make sure they take every opportunity, be it an on-campus planning meeting or an e-mail survey, to make their voices heard.

**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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## U.S. to blame for refugees

When a problem rears its ugly head, it is often accompanied by a variety of options for doing something, or not, about it. Such is the conflict in Kosovo.

If a problem is really yours to deal with — that is, it's not going to be solved unless you personally make a decision to do something about it — then the important thing is to analyze the problem and choose the best possible solution.

If a problem is *not* really yours to deal with, the best option is usually to let someone else deal with it, even if it means you do not get to be as influential in solving the problem as you would have been, had it been your problem to begin with.

And if the problem isn't yours, but you decide to treat it like it is anyway, and then proceed to "solve" it in the most irrational manner possible, suddenly it's more than just a problem.

It's a disaster. The United States and its NATO allies are currently bombing Belgrade in the name of stopping Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic from allowing Serbs to commit any further acts of atrocious violence against other races, primarily ethnic Albanians. Hopefully, this is not the first place you've heard this.

It's not pretty. It hasn't been for a long time. There has been ethnic and territorial tension between these peoples as long as anyone can remember. It's finally coming to a head, and the results are rather heartbreaking. Many people have lost their lives in what have been called acts of genocide and ethnic cleansing.

The United States and NATO to the rescue! So far they have been responding with airstrikes on Kosovo.

I'm sure the citizens of Kosovo are very appreciative of this kind gesture.

*Look up in the sky! It's a bird ... it's a plane ... Good Lord, it really is a plane, and it's about to drop a bomb right on our house!*

So now, not only are the ethnic Albanians facing the wrath of ethnic cleansing by the Serbs, but also they're forced to flee their homeland because it's being bombed. Hundreds of thousands of refugees have infiltrated neighboring Macedonia and Albania, and the United States might have to open refugee camps all the way in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Guam to hold them all.

Makes sense to me. It's pretty much the same as burning a man's house down to punish the government of the country he lives in, and then paying to fly his family to another city and put them up in a hotel room. Just leave it to the United States to come up with a logical answer to everything.

Violence has been part of Yugoslavia for a long time, and a few weeks of bombing by outside

forces isn't going to stop it now. There is a commonly used phrase to describe exactly what the United States and NATO are doing: adding insult to injury.

And on top of everything else, we are needlessly risking the lives of the young men and women in our military. Three young men have already been captured.

I understand why President Clinton had no desire to fight in Vietnam. So how then can he, in good conscience, send young people to fight in yet another "war of futility" the United States doesn't need to poke its head into?

And unlike Hitler, Milosevic isn't considered a great danger to other surrounding nations and peoples. He knows who he wants to get and where they live, and they're pretty much confined to a particular area of the world.

There are definitely problems in Kosovo. They just don't happen to belong to the United States.

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

### Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

## Skiff editor has rights as organization leader

Last spring, former *Skiff* Editor in Chief Kimberly Wilson waged a battle with former House of Student Representatives President Shana Lawlor over a position on a committee known as Intercom. In her glorious tradition, I seek a similar position for deserving future editors in chief.

Intercom is comprised of student leaders of several student organizations. They meet every few weeks or so to discuss

issues and ideas for the TCU campus, or so I'm told. When time comes every semester for the Board of Trustees to gather on campus, Intercom's members become members of the board's Student Relations Committee. At this point, the *Skiff's* editor joins their ranks.

As members of this committee, the students discuss and research needed improvements to TCU, which they present to some Board of Trustee delegates, who take those findings back to the whole board, who make very important decisions.

Basically, the *Skiff* editor is invited to help with the dirty work, but doesn't get to be included in the rest of the fun and prestige involved with being the leader of a

major campus organization. And yes, it is a major campus organization — even though we don't have an initiation or haze anyone (unless you count Brian Wilson's copyediting class.)

But my complaint isn't that I didn't get to have fun with Intercom. It's that the editor of the *Skiff* doesn't have respect as someone who can handle this position.

The unofficial reasons for this, as cited to me by House President Ben Alexander and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills are as follows:

1. Sensitive issues are discussed at the meetings. Ideas for future decisions and issues around campus would put said editor in an uncomfortable position because he or

she would not be allowed to assign it to a reporter at the next possible moment.

2. Other student leaders are candid and open with their ideas at Intercom meetings, but they would be less inclined to do so in front of a *Skiff* editor.

People at the *Skiff* are not out to get anybody, and we're not taking notes or looking for an exposé every time we leave the newsroom.

The editor in chief has worked hard to earn that position — it isn't something the Student Publications Committee hands out to just anybody on the street. Running a daily paper and dealing with 100 or so staff members requires the ability to separate yourself from the *Skiff* and look at every sit-

uation individually.

This job requires on a daily basis the same kind of maturity it takes to go to a meeting in the capacity of a leader representing a constituency. Confidentiality and knowing what can and can't leave the room is part of it. There's no reason this can't happen in Intercom or in any other case.

The editor of the *Skiff* gets to know a lot about this campus and could provide a new insight to what will and won't work. But what's the use of that if I'm not given an outlet to share it?

*Editor in chief Brenda Schulte is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Tulsa, Okla.*

### Commentary



BRENDA SCHULTE

## Tacky dresses for bridesmaids make weddings unique

Good news: We've figured out why bridesmaids' dresses are notorious for being tacky. Without exception, bridesmaids are assured they can certainly "wear this dress again." But most of us, after seeing the dress itself, hope we'll never ever have to. Every girl can tell a tale of a friend's or cousin's wedding with a barrage of denim jumpers with rhinestones or puffed sleeve jobs.

Ask any woman, and she'll attest to having worn or witnessed the most hideous color, the least flattering shape, or the dress with the most tassels hanging from a gilded waistband.

Why is this? Don't most people have good taste, and don't most bride-elects want their maidens to look pretty? Sadly enough, the answer is no, on both counts. It's not that brides-to-be

are mean or stupid, although sometimes that may be the case. Really, it's because weddings turn out to be a big deal, even if you don't want them to be. Once you start inviting people and choosing locations, the whole thing sort

of snowballs into this big behemoth. And like it or not, if you have young maidens, they have to have dresses.

Every bride wants her wedding to be special. Unfortunately, special sometimes gets warped into grotesque. It's the same faulty reasoning that causes people to get tattoos in order to express their individuality. As if they wouldn't be special without a tattoo.

No bride-elect wants her wedding to be like any other wedding, in which the bridesmaids wore peach ruffles or pink tulle. No, not this affair; this will be a wedding to remember. A wedding unlike any other. And usually, it is.

When a bride thinks how her maid-

ens' gowns will look, she wants them to be beautiful and unique, but it's sometimes hard to think classic or plain, even though classic and plain always makes the most elegant lineup of babes.

Add to this the problem of flattering

five or seven or 14 figures, all radically different, with the same dress. Your girls may be pear shaped, ironing-board shaped or fuzzy-bunny shaped. And a dress that might do OK by itself might not look good in duplicate. And red-heads can't wear red, blondes can't wear yellow and nobody can wear white, and on and on. You get the idea.

So a young bride sometimes ends up with a parade of hideousness that everyone will remember for years to come. Sure, I'll wear this dress again.

In hell.

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

### Commentary



LESLEY HILTON

Every bride wants her wedding to be special. Unfortunately, special sometimes gets warped into grotesque.



Aaron Brown/SKIFF STAFF

## FROG

From Page 1

for the event.

As Turner's assistants, the pair programs events for the minority population and commuter students, heads the Minority Council and attends to the needs of minority students. They often spend extra hours in the Student Development Services Office.

"A normal day used to be I would be here for like six hours a week," Dhanani said. "A normal day in the last three months has been every day from 10 to six or seven at night."

The two planned the Minority Leaders Retreat, Minority Council meetings, and a new program called Mentors in Action, to strengthen the retention rates of minority students.

The MIA program was patterned after a similar program at Southern Methodist University and paired eight freshman with upperclassmen majors.

Dhanani said she enjoys work-

ing to increase the presence of minorities on campus.

"I can actually feel like I'm doing something for the school and for the students," Dhanani said. "I can get feedback from the students. You get to see the result of all your effort and hard work."

Dhanani said since she and Nguyen used to be roommates and are close friends, they knew each other's moods and could call each other at any time to ask a question concerning work.

Dhanani, who is involved in Students for Asian-Indian Cultural Awareness (SAICA) and Prism III, said she hoped to increase the awareness of Minority Council and get minority students to take initiative to make changes.

"I'm hoping to get students not to be so apathetic," Dhanani said. "If we could all come together and we would have the same vision, and want to do things together, it would be great. We could do so

many programs."

Nguyen's major project this year was to coordinate a minority student welcome retreat in late August.

In addition to her involvement with other organizations such as Student Foundation, Asian Student Association and Intercom, Nguyen was recently inducted into Mortar Board, an honor society and named to the Who's Who of American College Students.

She said it is hard for her to refuse a request to help a fellow student.

"Anytime people ask me to help them out with something, I can't say no," she said. "I have to help them out. It's my nature."

Dhanani said the commitment of the administration, namely the Chancellor, helps to the success of the Minority Affairs department, too.

She said Ferrari canceled an important meeting out of state in

order to speak at Thursday's banquet.

"I e-mailed him and he e-mailed me back five minutes later and told me he'd check it out," Dhanani said.

Three days later he called back and said, "Count me in."

Turner said he will miss his assistants when they graduate next year.

"(Anisa and Linda) show a lot of initiative," Turner said. "They're two students that we're going to hate to lose next year. They're people that get things done."

Dhanani will continue to work with Turner next fall and Nguyen will return in the Spring after a semester studying at the Biosphere.

A commuter student picnic is in the works for later this year.

Karen Kassebeer contributed to this report.

## TEG

From Page 1

enrolled in a state university, and the TEG's allotment for private school students is 28 percent of that, which is \$1,904.

Burleson said the students will meet several state representatives who have close connections to TCU. Many are TCU grads, parents of former TCU students or TCU area representatives.

Burleson said the group will tell the representatives how the TEG has helped students at private universities.

"The students will get practical experience in dealing with government, to tell someone face to face how you feel about legislation," she said.

She said the more students speak of the virtues of the TEG program, the better the chance for increasing the amount is.

The current funding for the TEG is \$47.2 million per year but

ICUT states the student need for the 1999 exceeds \$95 million. In 1985, the TEG met about 85 percent of the student need and now only meets about 50 percent of their need.

Ben Jenkins, a sophomore international marketing and finance major, is a TEG recipient and will be in Austin discussing the benefits of the grant.

Jenkins said some controversy exists because many of the private institutions are religiously affiliated and some think supporting them would constitute a violation of the separation of church and state.

Students who are eligible for the TEG can't be enrolled in a religion or theology program.

"It costs taxpayers if students go to state universities," he said. "If they give this money to private universities, they save money."

## HOUSE

From Page 1

think they have to stay longer," he said.

The resolution was introduced after many members of fraternities expressed displeasure about visitation hours in the Greek houses. Currently visitation is the same for all non-Greek residence halls. The hours are noon to midnight during weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. during weekends.

Carlin Williams, the FIJI representative and author of the resolution, said each fraternity and sorority rents housing and must abide by the TCU housing regulations. But during Constituency Days, fraternities members expressed concern over visitation hours.

"Seventy percent of the people I talked to said visitation hours should be changed," he said. "Lots of fraternities have housing

contracts up for reconsideration. I hope the university takes this up, and treats fraternities and sororities more business-like."

Williams said there are always concerns of inappropriate conduct with extended visitation hours.

"I felt there would be opposition because of the conservative front at TCU," he said. "It surprised me so many people who are unaffected by the bill would be opposed to it."

Zuberi Williams said he asked Ben Alexander, Student Government Association president, to announce for members to vote on the resolution as their constituents would want.

"A good majority looked at their constituents when they voted," Williams said. "Sometimes people lose sight of who they

are supposed to represent."

Ryan Shoemake, the Clark Hall head representative and a sophomore theater major, was against the resolution.

"It established a bad legislative precedent for fraternities and sororities to become special within housing regulations and allows them to legally break rules," he said.

Alexander said the House will go forward with the resolution.

"How the administration and residential services will act remains to be seen," he said. "A majority of the House supported it."

Alexander said the only difference in the housing situations is the facilities are rented out by the organizations for the members to live there.

"We need to discuss changing visitation hours for the rest of the campus," he said.

"We voted and we support it. This is a starting point. (The Pete Wright/Tom Brown Community) changed the situation and how it relates to the rest of main campus."

The House also passed the SGA budget for the fiscal year of 1999-2000.

House Treasurer Ben Jenkins said the members want to understand the budget and know the reasoning behind it.

"We spent three months on it, and we have done our research," he said.

Increases in the budget include a five percent pay raise for the officers effective at the beginning of the next term, and an increase in the budget of the sports clubs on campus.

"This is our way of giving more money

to the students in a non-debatable way," he said.

A resolution supporting the TCU Community Values Project, passed after being tabled to the Elections and Regulations Committee for two weeks.

The resolution listed actions such as expanding the University Diversity Fund and formulating a voluntary community service project for SGA members to complete before the end of the fall 1999 semester.

Alexander said the passage of the resolution gives the community values project support and recognition.

"This shows the students support efforts to make us more prepared for a global society," he said. "It will be helpful if we can open it up for input from the whole campus."

## Reminder:

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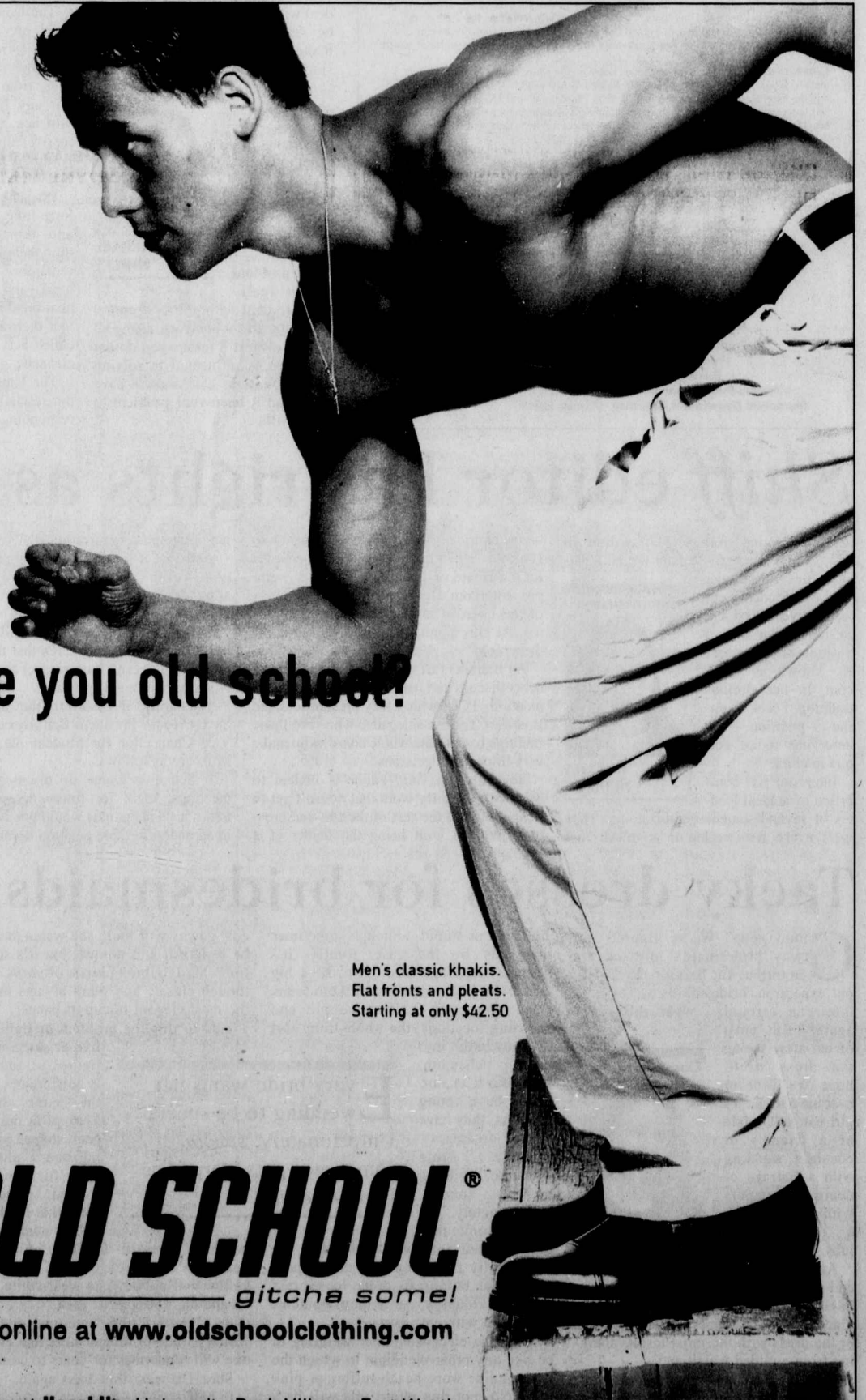
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**ALE**

From Page 1

recoup some of that."

Tucker said he worries about his regular customers, however.

"People will go somewhere else," he said. "It's a fact of life that people will find other places to go, and after a while they become comfortable and form groups at other places. When it takes several months to re-open, it makes it hard to gain back the crowd and the regulars. That's why I need to know one way or the other what the landlords have in mind."

Grona did not return phone calls inquiring about the owner's intent for the Ale House property.

Tucker and his managers said the process of dealing with this kind of loss has been draining.

"We literally went through a mourning process for a couple of weeks," he said. "We've had our cry, and now we're through with that and we're seeing what we can do to make this thing work."

In addition to destroying a business, the fire took a personal toll.

"Smoke and heat does a lot of damage. Each time we go in to do inventory, we realize more and more how much damage there really was," Tucker said. "We had a lot of personal stuff in there. Insurance companies can give you a dollar amount, but those sentimental things can never be replaced."

Vintage TCU cheerleader costumes displayed in a shadow box and a pair of speed skates formerly used by TCU biology professor Rudolf Brun were among items destroyed by heat and smoke, Tucker and Christensen said.

Tucker said he and Christensen plan to open another restaurant one way or another.

"It will be similar to The Ale House, and ideally, it will be close to TCU," Tucker said.

"We've already checked around for other sites, but it's hard to find something suitable a block away from campus. Whether it's near TCU or downtown, we'll open something. You just go on, or lay down and die."

Tucker said investors have come to him with inquiries about opening Ale Houses in other college locations. He said that is what the owners would like to do eventually.

"We're more than just a beer joint," Tucker said. "Sure, we were a great bar, but we also had great food. People planned meetings at our restaurant and just sat down and ate here."

He said as TCU alumni, he and Christensen felt they understood what the community wanted.

"We tried to cater to the whole TCU community, both old and young. People came in before games, faculty came in here and sororities and fraternities had mixers here. This was a great partnership."

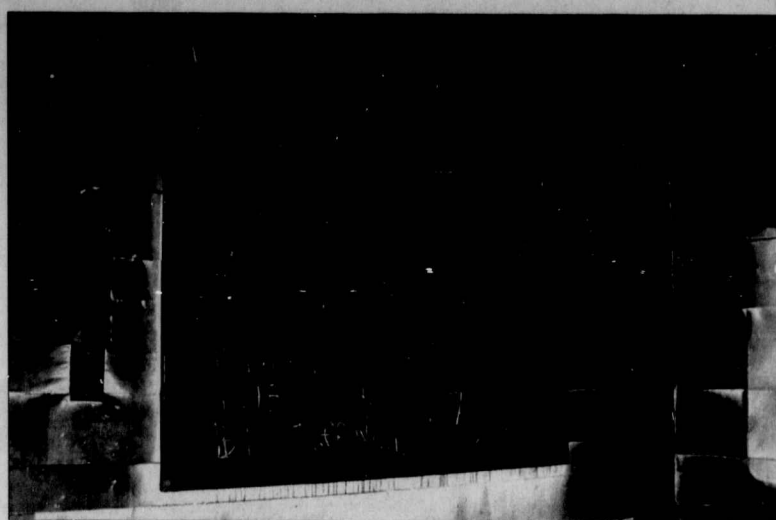
In the meantime, owners and managers have been trying to help employees find jobs.

Tucker said friends and former employees have offered to do just about anything to help clean up the site.

"I told them the best thing they could do is find jobs and take care of themselves," Tucker said. "All our employees have found other jobs now, but when we re-open, the first people I'll call will be former staff."

The Ale House owners and managers threw a fundraising party March 11 to benefit employees.

"We donated beer and local companies donated some beer and pizzas. A DJ donated his services, and the TCU band North of Sixty donated their talents as well. I rented a tent and we had taps outside," Tucker said. "People came and made donations, and we had a bigger turnout than we thought we'd have. It



No more happy hour. A chalkboard at the Ale House adds an ironical atmosphere to the surrounding bar that was destroyed by fire.

Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

was a night of fellowship, pity and mourning."

Damon Bullock, a bartender at The Ale House, said he still has not found a job, but the money raised at the party helped with his bills.

"The amount each person got was about enough to pay an average utility bill," he said. Cylinda Baker, another Ale House employee, said she helped Tucker and Christensen count inventory in the weeks after the fire, and has since found a job at Razoo's.

"I will definitely go back to Jeff's when he re-opens. That was my family there," she said. Baker said she helped put the fundraiser

party together.

"I was there all day long setting up, and stayed until everyone had gone," she said. "You would never have known it was a somber occasion. Everyone just had a good time."

Scott Haro, a radio-TV-film major and assistant manager at The Ale House, said the owners and managers are determined to make something positive out of the situation.

Tucker said he is grateful for the loyalty of TCU clientele.

"The Ale House was ours, but they are The Ale House," he said. "Without them, we never would have come here to open our business."

**CENTER**

From Page 1

fitness and facility reservations at the Rickel, said the aerobic studios need to be remodeled as well.

"Our aerobics studio is horrible," she said.

Stephenie Spain, a junior social work major, said the Rickel needs healthier refreshments than vending machines can offer.

"I think something like a juice bar would be good," she said.

Spain also supported the idea of an outdoor swimming pool, by far the most popular proposal for new additions to the Rickel.

"I think an outdoor recreational pool would get used, even if people just used it to lay out," she said.

The Rickel was not the only facility to generate ideas for a make-over; the Student Center produced many new options as well.

Proposed additions dealt mainly with adding more room to the crowded Student Center and making it a fun place for students to spend time.

Paul Umbach, of WTW Architects, said he had found the Main very crowded every time he had visited it.

"Too many people in the kitchen; that's how I feel," he said.

Students were partial to the creation of an entertainment center including pool tables, a big screen television, air hockey, a bowling alley and a pub.

Applications are now being taken for editor-in-chief and advertising manager. Please come pick up applications at the Skiff, Moudy 292S.

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## Where's the Beef?



## Meatless lifestyle a choice for some students

By Tara Pope  
SKIFF STAFF

Far from Birkenstock-wearing, tree-hugging hippies, today's vegetarians are a diverse crowd.

Not all vegetarians are the same. There are several different types of diets vegetarians follow: some don't eat meat at all, while others eat fish. Vegans don't eat any animals or animal products of any kind, including eggs and dairy products.

A 1994 Roper Poll found that 0.3 percent to one percent of the population is vegetarian. Other polls put the figure close to three to seven percent.

### Motives behind meatlessness

The mistreatment of animals, religious practices and health concerns are just a few reasons people turn to vegetarianism.



Jakobus Wolf, a sophomore chemistry and psychology major, said he grew up in a Mennonite community where meat was not eaten very frequently.

Eating meat wasn't practical because meat spoils easily if not refrigerated, Wolf said.

"Since we are at the top of the food chain, we have the opportunity of being selective, and I opt to live in peace with the animal kingdom," Wolf said.

Other people initially become vegetarians for health reasons.

Heidi Beierle, a graduate student studying English, became a vegetarian and later a Vegan because she said the diet made her feel better physically and mentally.

"It feels good not to be putting weird things in my body," Beierle said.

Although nutritional reasons may not be the primary factors in their decision, most vegetarians believe eliminating meat from their diet has health benefits.

If health is not the issue at stake, perhaps the method of acquiring a steak reveals the problem. Some people are troubled by the ways in which animals are killed for meat or believe that animals should not be killed simply to feed humans.

For Sarah Burleson, a sophomore Spanish and political science major, the treatment of animals was the moral reason she gave up eating meat,

while chemical additives were the health reason behind her choice.

Burleson said farm animals have a lot of steroids pumped in them to gain muscle mass for slaughter. "It is not a healthy or natural thing — it is not something I want in my body," Burleson said.

Kim Lehmann, a sophomore political science major, said she also gave up meat for humanitarian reasons.

"I don't think it is wrong to eat animals, but I think we are exploiting that resource," Lehmann said.

### It does a body good?

John Horner, associate professor of biology, said evidence suggests that humans evolved as omnivores, capable of consuming both plants and animals.

"Our digestive tract is comparable to other omnivores," Horner said.

Obtaining meat was more difficult in earlier times and health problems today reflect that, Horner said.

"Acquiring protein and salt is hard in nature; plants don't accumulate salt," Horner said. "We evolved with cravings for those things. Now they are readily available — we have diets high in fat and salt and low in fiber."

The Web site for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the largest animal rights organization in the world, states that humans are not evolved to eat meat because they lack fangs and claws and have a short digestive tract. PETA sees humans' flat molars and long digestive tract as signs that humans are better suited to a vegetarian diet.

Some people believe that God created humans to be vegetarians and only after the fall of humanity did humans eat meat.

Daryl Schmidt, professor of religion, said the point of biblical passages concerning the consumption of meat is not to promote vegetarianism but to show that anything that involves the shedding of blood is seen as unnatural.

"Genesis 1 and 2 give a picture of the ideal — God provided vegetation and nobody shed blood, certainly not for food," Schmidt said.

According to Genesis 1:29, "Then God said, 'I give you every seed-bearing plant on the face of the whole earth and every tree that has fruit with seed in it. They will be yours for food.'"

Claudia Camp, professor of religion, said there is an implication that even animals were vegetarians.

A distinct change came after the Flood when God told Noah that everything, including animals, can be used for food, Camp said.

### Lettuce be healthy

Elizabeth Anderson, a registered dietitian at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, said that research shows that Seventh-day Adventists, who are vegetarians, have a lower incidence of heart disease, diabetes and obesity.

Evelyn Roberts, a nutrition instructor, said those

"I really put up a red flag for those who don't consider the milk and eggs groups," Roberts said. "When you start cutting out any one group of the food pyramid, you can be at risk. Most people don't study to know how to combine foods and you really have to know."

**Degrees of Vegetarianism** Vegetarian is a general term referring to people who do not eat meat. Specific vegetarian classifications are based on what animal products people consume. Groups range from semi-vegetarians, who can eat dairy goods, eggs, chicken and fish, to vegans, who don't eat any type of animal or animal-produced foods.

- semi-vegetarian — do not eat dairy goods, eggs, chicken and fish and no other animal flesh
- pesco-vegetarian — do not eat dairy foods, eggs and fish
- lacto-ovo vegetarian — do not eat dairy foods and eggs
- lacto-vegetarian — do not eat dairy foods
- ovo-vegetarian — do not eat eggs
- vegan — do not eat animal or animal-produced foods of any type

### And the winner is?

Looking at the health benefits of the vegetarian diet, one might assume all people should be vegetarians.

"I never say the vegetarian diet is the healthiest," Anderson said.

The healthiest diet for any person is individualized and depends on his or her goals, cholesterol levels and disease factors, Anderson said.

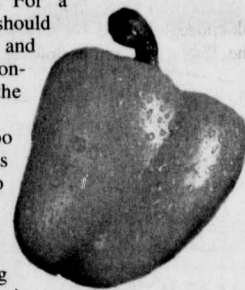
"The vegetarian diet can be healthy, but so can be a diet where you are eating meat," Anderson said.

Sometimes it is not what people eat, but the amount that is dangerous.

"Americans do eat too much meat," Roberts said. "For a healthier diet, a person should reduce the serving size and amount of red meat consumed and include the whole pyramid."

"I think we eat too much meat but meat has too many nutrients just to say we don't need it."

Roberts said reducing the total number of calories rather than cutting out a whole food group is best.



## Marriott finds ways to cater to vegetarian students

By Laura Head  
STAFF REPORTER

It may seem that pepperoni pizza and chicken strips are part of the staple college diet, but some students have opted to do without meat.

Anne Jordan, nutrition counselor and food service manager for Sodexo Marriott Services, said vegetarian options are always available on campus, but students do not always recognize this availability.

"Worth Hills has a phenomenal salad bar, and in Eden's Greens we find a lot of special entrees and good desserts," she said. "Even in Staples, we have tofu and soy milk."

Jordan said she often refers new recipes to the department of nutrition and dietetics to get feedback on the nutritious value of the new recipe. She also has a computer program that allows her to catalogue each recipe that is served on campus according to such things as calories and fat grams.

Cedric Rogers, food service manager, said vegetarians always have at least one option.

"We always try to maintain at least one main entree per meal," he said. "We also try to change up the salad bar daily."

Rogers said the vegetarian lasagna is a popular choice among all students, regardless of vegetarianism.

"What I see in the comment cards is that the veggie lasagna is always a thumbs up," he said. "We encourage feedback. That's how we gauge what we're doing."

Marcus Kain, dining services chair for the House of Student Representatives, said the vegetarian population at TCU is relatively small and that these students seem to be satisfied with the selection they have been given.

"We held an informational session at Colby

(Hall) and I didn't get a single vegetarian complaint or idea," he said. "I guess the steps (Sodexo Marriott) is taking are working well."

Jordan said vegetarians can range from lacto-ovo-vegetarians, who include milk and eggs in their diet, to vegans, who exclude all meat and meat byproducts from their diet. She said this difference in the definition of vegetarianism can affect how vegetarians view the options provided at TCU.

"A lot of people are very animal-conscious," she said. "They will eat chicken or fish, but they won't eat beef. It just varies from person to person."

Angie Cooper, a junior social work major, said she is a vegetarian and often eats at Jason's Deli or Boston Market because the off-campus establishments provide more selection for vegetarians.

"When I do eat on campus, I eat soup or just get the vegetable sides," she said. "But after a few weeks, you just get bored."

Cooper said she would like to see a vegetarian section that always provides vegetarian entrees.

"I don't expect people to eat like me," she said. "But it would be nice to see a small section set aside specifically for vegetarians."

Jordan said vegetarian students often are not aware of the alternatives that are available.

"We have heard that we need more variety (in vegetarian options)," she said. "But a lot of times, the items are there, but people don't know how to put it together and how to make it work."

She said she wanted to begin a cooking class in residence halls so students can learn how to prepare healthier food.

"With the (Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community), they have their own kitchen," she said. "We could teach them how to work with what they have."

### Veggie meals

#### What can vegetarians eat?

Although it may be more difficult for college vegetarians to find food, there are some relatively simple and easy-to-eat meals available.

**Breakfast** — homemade granola, banana, rice milk, bagel and fruit

**Lunch** — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, rice, fish, green vegetables, bean burritos and salad and a roll

**Dinner** — rice and beans with salsa, pasta, eggplant with rice, sandwiches without meat and fish

**Snacks** — baby carrots, popcorn, peanuts, raisins, hummus, rice cakes and dried fruit.

### Places to eat

#### The Cupboard Cafe, 200 W. Congress St. in Denton

This restaurant offers inexpensive vegetarian dishes such as made-to-order salads, along with meaty entrees. Health foods such as grains, nuts and beans are also sold in large packages. A variety of meat substitutes, such as tempeh, is also available.

#### Tia's Tex Mex, 1301 N. Collins St.

Tia's offers vegetarian dishes and health food options with their salads, vegetables and desserts.

#### Jerry Van Dyke's Soda Shoppe, 1000 W. Magnolia Ave.

Even this old-fashioned hamburger and shake joint has a vegetarian patty available for sandwiches.

#### The Sunflower Shoppe Natural Foods and Cafe, 5817 Curzon

A variety of vegetarian, Vegan and healthy dishes are available at this cafe, which also has an adjacent food store. A customer favorite is the no-egg salad, which is similar to egg salad but made with tofu.

## Pulse

### MLB

#### Bonds sparks comeback against Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds homered, singled and doubled home the go-ahead in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the San Francisco Giants rallied from a six-run deficit to a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants fell behind 6-0 as Kirk Rueter struggled through the second-shortest start of his career, but came back with a couple of homers and Bonds' clutch hit.

Julian Tavarez got the win with two scoreless innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his second save, striking out Dmitri Young with runners on first and third to end the game.

Barry Larkin and Brian Johnson homered for the Reds.

### NBA

#### Mourning leads Heat past Raptors

TORONTO (AP) — Alonzo Mourning had 20 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the Miami Heat snapped the Toronto Raptors' six-game winning streak with a 92-70 victory Tuesday night.

P.J. Brown also had a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds for Miami, which won its second straight after losing four in a row.

John Wallace and Tracy McGrady, who had 10 rebounds, both had 12 points off the bench for Toronto, which had its lowest point total of the season and saw its nine-game home winning streak ended.

The Raptors' previous low was 73 points in Miami on March 11.

The win was Heat coach Pat Riley's 935th, tying Dick Motta for fourth place on the NBA's career list.

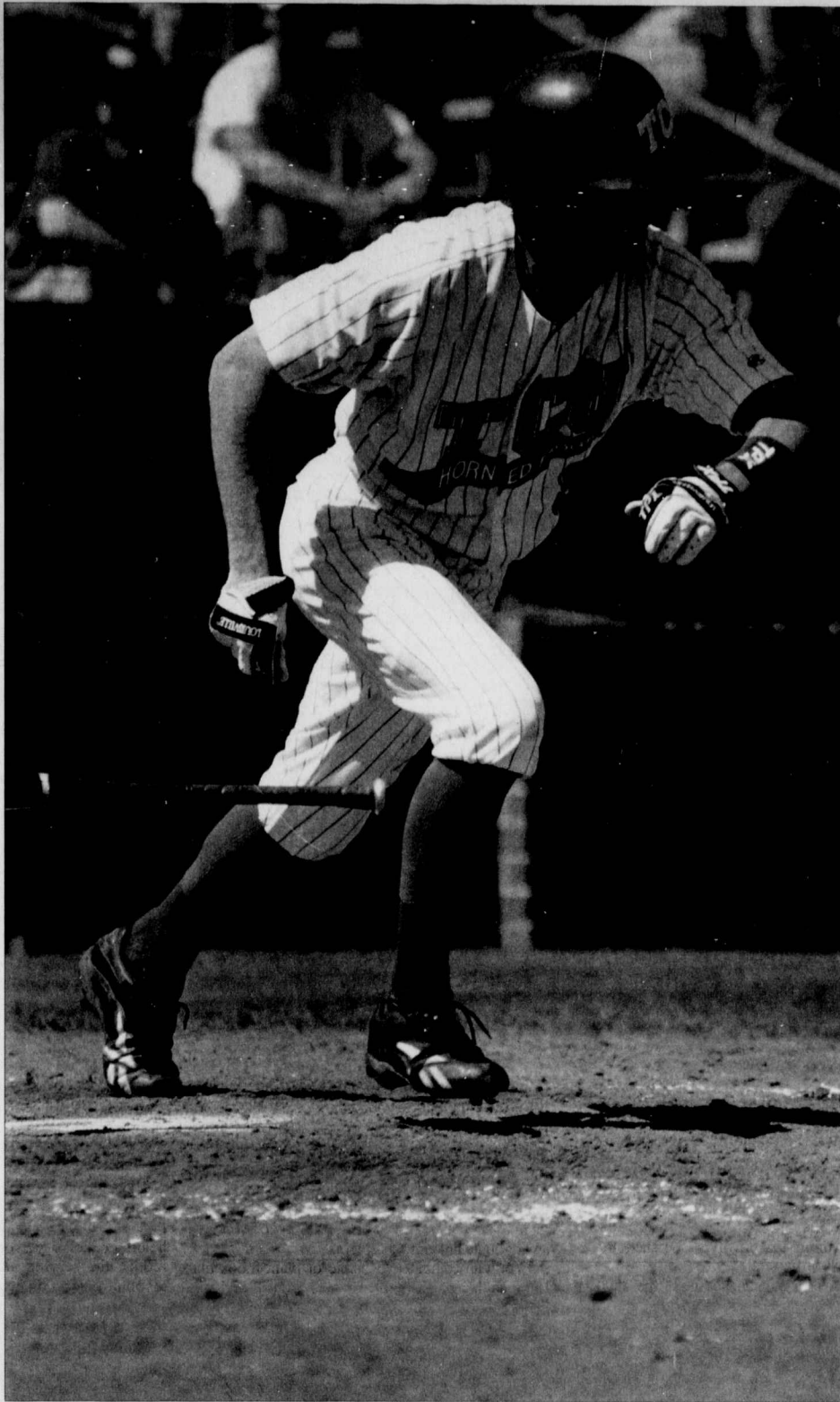
#### Sixers snap two-game losing streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson, playing his first game since a heated exchange with his coach, scored 27 points and played 46 minutes Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 95-87.

Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer, reached his average on a free throw with 38 seconds left in the game, his only point of the fourth quarter.

Theo Ratliff had 18 points and Harvey Grant had 10 rebounds for the Sixers, who snapped a two-game losing streak with only their third victory in 10 games.

Glenn Robinson had 22 points for the Bucks, who lost their second straight.



Sophomore outfielder Marshall Wilson heads for first base after a hit in Tuesday's loss to Texas Tech University. The Frogs play the University of Texas at Arlington today in Arlington.

## Raiders steal win from Frogs, 3-2

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

The Texas Tech Red Raiders' players swaggered away from the TCU Diamond with smirks boldly displayed on their faces, perhaps because they knew they had just gotten away with theft.

During a game in which players are immortalized for stealing bases, the Raiders had a different kind of heisting in mind. They stole the game from the Frogs, 3-2, in Tuesday's afternoon match-up.

The game was uneventful early on, but it picked up the pace in the bottom of the third inning. Junior shortstop Mike Hamilton led the inning by grounding to short, and junior left fielder Brad Rogers followed by flying to left. Instead of having two outs, TCU had runners on first and second as Texas Tech squandered back-to-back errors. Sophomore Marshall Wilson moved the runners into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt, but even with only one out, the Frogs couldn't capitalize.

Head coach Lance Brown said the team had its chances, but just couldn't get the job done.

The Raiders didn't get the job done in their first opportunity either. In the top of the fourth inning, Texas Tech's Marco Cunningham got the first hit of the game for either team. Cunningham advanced to third base on two wild pitches, but was stranded there when sophomore pitcher Chris Bradshaw struck out the final hitter of the inning.

TCU finally broke the 0-0 tie in the bottom half of the fourth inning when Hamilton singled home senior catcher Mark Silva. The third Raider error of the game allowed junior designated hitter Shaun Woolley to score the second run of the game.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Frogs knocked Texas Tech's starter out of the game by getting three hits. TCU failed to score any

runs, however, as Texas Tech's Ryan Ruiz threw a bullet from left field to get McLamore out at the plate, and Texas Tech's Steve Rowe made a relief appearance to get senior first baseman David Wallace to fly out, ending the inning.

Bradshaw, despite allowing only one hit, was forced from the game after the fifth inning because he had pitched against Brigham Young on Sunday, but the Raiders waited until the seventh inning to take advantage of the Frogs' relievers.

After more than an inning of hitless pitching, sophomore pitcher Cade Harris gave up a single to Texas Tech's Josh Bard and walked pinch hitter David O'Keeffe. That prompted Brown to bring in sophomore pitcher Chad Durham, but Durham never recorded an out. He gave up a hit to Texas Tech's Lance Woodcock and loaded the bases before giving the ball up to sophomore pitcher Stan Newton.

Newton struck out the first batter he faced, but his next pitch was costly. Texas Tech's Brennan Burns singled to center field, scoring two runners. Wilson made an error on the play allowing the Raiders to score the go-ahead run.

After falling behind, TCU had three more plate appearances in which the offense got only one hit, and were unable to plate another runner. Although the Frogs had out-hit the Raiders seven to four and Texas Tech had made three errors, the one TCU error proved more costly as it helped send the Raiders home victorious.

Even though TCU had lost to Texas Tech, the Frogs still lead the Western Athletic Conference, and a two-game sweep over BYU last weekend added to the advantage.

Silva had five RBIs in the series, and junior right fielder Mark Hamilton and senior third baseman Royce Huffman each added four.

The Frogs face Texas-Arlington Thursday at UTA before hosting Utah over the weekend.

## Golfers place eighth in televised event

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's golf team competed in the Compaq U.S. Collegiate Golf Championships last weekend and finished eighth out of 12 teams.

The tournament was held at the Black Diamond Golf Club in Lecanto, Fla. It was the first collegiate event to be held at the course, which is the No. 1 ranked course in Florida and one of the top 45 in the country.

Several holes were cut out of a limestone quarry, and some shots had to be hit over canyons.

Head coach Bill Montigel said the course wasn't difficult if the players hit the fairways, but if the fairways were missed it was easy to have some high scores.

In the first round junior Aaron Hickman shot a 69 to lead the team to a sixth-place tie. Arizona State, ranked No. 10 in the MasterCard Collegiate Rankings, was in first place at 9 under.

In the second round third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas shot 16 under to charge into first place and were leading Arizona State by eight strokes. TCU dropped into a ninth-place tie with Arizona.

From the second round to the final round, the Frogs improved their score by nine strokes to finish in eighth place. UNLV finished the tournament 25 under par. The Rebels were 11 strokes ahead of second-place Minnesota.

Arizona State took third followed by No. 4 Oklahoma State and No. 21 Oklahoma. New

Mexico, ranked No. 22, placed sixth and Kent, the tournament's host school, placed seventh. After TCU was Southern California, Ohio State and Florida State.

Freshman Adam Rubinson was the highest individual finisher for the Frogs, taking 26th place. Sophomore Scott Volpito placed 32nd, and Hickman tied for 33rd. Freshman Andy Doeden tied for 38th, and senior Grady Girard tied for 42nd out of 60 competitors.

Montigel said each player had at least one good round and showed signs of doing great things, but the players still have to work on consistency.

"We've just got to get a little more consistent and eliminate the big numbers," he said. "I'm encouraged, though, because I think we're getting better."

Parts of the second and third rounds of this tournament were televised on ESPN, making it the only college golf tournament in 1999 to be televised live.

Montigel said that gave the team good experience playing in that kind of atmosphere.

The team has one more tournament before the Western Athletic Conference Championships. The Frogs will head to Tempe, Ariz., for the Arizona State Sun Devils Intercollegiate April 17-18.

Montigel said the team wants to have a good showing at that tournament to give it some momentum and confidence heading into the WAC.

"We have to go out there with a good attitude and do the best we can," he said.

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ACROSS  
 1 All-out run  
 5 First ship on the moon  
 10 Caspian feeder  
 14 Woodwind  
 15 Ricochet  
 16 Catholic leader  
 17 Plummeted  
 18 Travel back and forth  
 20 Reversal  
 22 Residences  
 23 Property claim  
 24 On the briny  
 26 Famous folk, for short  
 29 Rabble  
 33 Bottomless pit  
 34 Inflammatory disease  
 35 Pair  
 36 British actress Diana  
 37 Raised to the third power  
 38 Metal boxes  
 39 Actor Wallach  
 40 Unbroken  
 41 Nourishes  
 42 Koontz novel  
 44 Sentence part  
 45 Swearword  
 46 Sheep calls  
 47 Stern or Newton  
 50 Table tennis  
 54 Waste time vacillating  
 57 Dust-bowl migrant  
 58 District  
 59 Mature insect  
 60 Algerian port  
 61 Brief times  
 62 Swallowed  
 63 U.S. rocket launchers

DOWN  
 1 Remove (a hat)  
 2 Seth's brother  
 3 Singular performances  
 4 Vulnerable  
 5 Book after Prov.  
 6 Producer Spelling  
 7 Handhold  
 8 Spanish article  
 9 Printer's measures  
 10 Brouhaha  
 11 Chamber  
 12 Church projection  
 13 Not so much  
 19 Cooks  
 21 White lies  
 24 Set sights  
 25 Nob Hill cops: abbr.  
 26 Military trainee  
 27 "Christ Stopped at"  
 28 Like sonnets and odes  
 29 Toy-cube inventor  
 30 Au revoir!  
 31 Finances  
 32 "All That Jazz" director  
 34 Plant protection  
 37 Old codger  
 38 Recipe measure  
 40 Actor Keach  
 41 Ensign

43 Eucalyptus eaters  
 44 Bryce or Kings, e.g.  
 46 Nonsense  
 47 Lupin and Tarbell  
 48 Begot  
 49 Baldwin brother

50 Map of lots  
 51 Gumbo ingredient  
 52 Long and Peeples  
 53 Actress Rowlands  
 55 Bite the dust  
 56 Physicians' org.

**purple poll**

Q. ARE YOU A VEGETARIAN?

YES 3 NO 97

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.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

F	I	J	I	E	V	I	T	A	L	E	S	S
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P	E	T	S	S	T	E	R	N	O	P	E	N

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