

High 74
Low 58

Cloudy
and windy



TUESDAY
APRIL 13, 1999

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 100
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff



Inside
Purple beats White
in spring scrimmage
See page 7

Pulse
NEWS BRIEFS

Campus

House to debate Web page resolution

The House of Student Representatives will debate a resolution supporting the Frog Finder, a Web page linked to the Office of the Registrar's schedule of classes page.

The Frog Finder lists information pertinent to the class description, such as required textbooks, prerequisites and grading systems. It will also link Web users to professors' home pages.

The House will also begin making plans for the 1999 University Retreat to be held Sept. 10-11.

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

College

Gore met with protest during Wisconsin visit

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — More than 100 people gathered to protest military action against Yugoslavia in response to Vice President Al Gore's visit to Madison Saturday.

In spite of rainy weather, the Coalition Against NATO in Yugoslavia held a rally on Library Mall. The protesters then marched to Henry Mall, where Gore was campaigning.

Some of the protesters wore paper targets, including one declaring "I am proud to be Serbian - kill me," to show their lack of support for the bombings in Yugoslavia.

Organizers of the march drafted petitions to send to Wisconsin legislators, asking them to "actively participate in de-escalating the crisis" in Yugoslavia.

Former UW-Madison graduate student Milan Stejic said the U.S. government should be more cautious about the types of entanglements it gets involved in.

He has family members he says are "innocent victims" living in the areas that have been attacked, including a second cousin who was killed by recent NATO bombs.

— Badger Herald
University of Wisconsin

Alcohol woes end 117-year-old chapter

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta have decided to forfeit their charter, ending their 117-year-history on campus, according to Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Scott Reikofski.

"The members' voluntary decision to dissolve the chapter comes at a time when its long-term status on campus was being reviewed by both the university and the international fraternity," Reikofski said in a statement released Sunday.

The chapter was suspended by its national office two weeks ago while it and the university continued to investigate FIJI's violations of alcohol and risk management policies at an alumni dinner March 20 that ended in the death of 26-year-old 1994 College graduate and FIJI brother Michael Tobin.

The former FIJI brothers "saw what was coming" and decided to take responsibility for their actions, Reikofski said.

The FIJI fraternity has had a history of alcohol-related incidents.

— Daily Pennsylvanian
University of Pennsylvania

Skiff

Students question Greek system

By Kristen R. Naquin
STAFF REPORTER

When Elaina Chavez began the sorority Rush process, she hoped to gain a cohesive group of friends. But what she got was something completely different.

"I didn't feel any closeness at all," said Chavez, a sophomore psychology major and former Alpha Delta Pi member. "I felt very scattered and very individualized if I did not conform."

Some find disappointment, not friendship

Current and former members of national fraternities and sororities said the organizations do not uphold the values they claim or effectively meet students' needs, but other TCU Greeks said their involvement in these organizations has proved invaluable. Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said one of the main reasons students join fraternities and sororities is to

gain a home away from home.

"As we continue to have more and more dual working parents and society is getting busier, everyone wants to have friends that will be with them forever," she said.

Phi Gamma Delta President Carl Christensen said he joined a fraternity because of the brotherhood he would gain from the all-male organization.

"There is a commitment to friends that goes beyond being friends," he said. "We are lifelong brothers."

But others said they dropped out of the organizations when they realized they could make close friendships without being a part of a sorority or fraternity.

"Despite sisterhood, I realized those were not going to be my true

friends throughout college," said Chavez. "While participating in meetings and activities, I did not get a real sense of camaraderie."

"It is superficial. It is based on your economic bracket and social status and what you look like. They don't care about you as a person. They care about what you can contribute to the image of the group."

Sarah Green, a freshman fitness

Please see **SORORITY**, Page 6

Holocaust remembrance Memorial Week activities commemorate those killed

By Laura Head
STAFF REPORTER

Holocaust Memorial Week activities will take place this week to remember the six million victims who were persecuted during World War II.



Kelly Connelly, president of Uniting Campus Ministries, said she wants the weeklong memorial event to have a lasting effect on TCU students.

"I just want people to remember it and to understand some of the things that happened," Connelly said. "This is a way of making sure nothing like this ever happens again."

A candlelight vigil will be held at 10 p.m. today in Robert Carr Chapel, with a 12-hour prayer vigil immediately following the ceremony.

Connelly, a junior ballet and modern dance major, said students can sign up in the University Ministries office for 30-minute time slots to pray for Holocaust victims and their families during the vigil.

A Jewish chapel service will be held at noon Wednesday in the chapel, and students can meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of the Student Center to see the film, "Life is Beautiful" at Sundance 11 AMC Theatre in downtown Fort Worth.

Kasey Feldman, a sophomore international communications major, said she feels a connection to the Holocaust because her grandfather was a Jewish immigrant from Hungary.

"I found a lot of people with my last name in the list of people who were killed," she said. "It hit me hard because I was probably related to some of those people."

Mandy Mahan, a freshman international business major, said current world events make this week appropriate for remembering the Holocaust.

"With everything that's going on in the world, from Kosovo to 'Life is Beautiful,' it seemed like a good week to do it," she said.

Kelli Driscoll, a freshman religion major, said she hopes students will participate in the memorial week activities.

"I think it's important to remember those people who were persecuted because of their faith," she said. "It gives people an example to follow, to keep their faith and to develop their relationship with God."

A list of Holocaust victims' names was read Monday and a documentary film was shown for several hours in the Student Center Lounge. A display from the Dallas Memorial Center for Holocaust Studies showed photographs from the Holocaust in chronological order.

Mahan said she hopes students who hear the list of victims' names

Please see **HOLOCAUST**, Page 4



Photos by Jeff Meddough/MANAGING EDITOR
(Top) Heather Patriacca, a freshman religion and psychology major, shows a list that contains the names of 1,728 Holocaust victims, which was read Monday as part of Holocaust Memorial Week.
(Left) To help remember victims, members of Uniting Campus Ministries printed about 325 names on paper stars to be worn on lapels.

Taking honors Ambassador to speak at Honors Convocation

By Pam Woodhead
STAFF REPORTER

The 37th annual Honors Week will be highlighted by a TCU alumna who helped to draft the Bosnian Peace Accord and who will speak at Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Swanee Hunt, director of the Women and Public Policy program at the

John F. Kennedy School of Government, will speak about the relationship between diplomacy and activism.

Hunt has served as the ambassador to Austria and helped to draft the Bosnian Peace Accord, a lengthy document that was signed in December 1995 and brought peace between Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia and Yugoslavia.

Kathryne McDorman, an associate professor of history and director of the honors program, said she expects Hunt's speech to



Shirley Chater former commissioner of U.S. Social Security Administration

be very spontaneous and entertaining.

"I can tell you from write-ups I've read from places that she's spoken that she's a spontaneous, exciting person to listen to," she said.

McDorman said convocation is one of the biggest events of the semester, both for the Honors Program and the entire campus.

"Honors Week is not just about honors students," she said. "This is a gift from the honors students to the campus."

McDorman said the week's events will promote the hard work done by honors students.

"It's all about the campus-wide aspect of encouraging excellence both in effort and commitment," she said.

Another speaker, Shirley Chater, former commissioner of the United States Social Security Administration, will speak about leadership skills at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building North, Room 141.

McDorman said Chater's leadership skills are unparalleled.

"She's someone who has really contributed to society and the role of women as people in politically

Please see **HONORS**, Page 4

AFROTC golfs for fund raising

By Joel Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

The frogs weren't flying, but golf balls were in flight at the Carswell Golf Club course when the cadet corps of the TCU Air Force ROTC Detachment 845 hosted the first Flyin' Frog Golf Tournament on Sunday.

The rumble of low-flying aircraft was the only distraction during the day, as the golf course hosted 11 teams of four players each.

"This (tournament) was well worth the trip," said Gary Pasierb, who traveled from San Antonio to play in a foursome with his son, Mark Pasierb, a junior math major. "I thought it would be a good time, and I also wanted to help the detachment raise a little money."

In recent years the AFROTC held the Vapor Trail 5K Run as its primary fund-raising activity during the spring, but the detachment's senior class elected to try another activity this semester, choosing golf over a three-on-three basketball tournament and other events.

"We wanted to try something different this time around," said Tressa Batee, a senior advertising/public relations major and cadet major in the AFROTC. "We needed a better way than the Vapor Trail to generate funds. Last year it rained, so the weather had a dramatic effect on the attendance."

Although the attendance wasn't quite what the detachment hoped for, the weather cooperated with the AFROTC this time around. The cloudy skies and light breeze made for comfortable golfing weather.

"We can't argue with the weather," said Captain Brant Nickell, the detachment's adviser. "This year the cadets decided to go another direction and select a golf tournament. Not as many people came out as expected, but it's a nice live-and-learn for those who put on the tournament. This kind of event is easy to put on ... it's less challenging."

The cadets said the tournament and other events.

Please see **GOLF**, Page 4

Schedule

April 13

*1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. — Presentation of Senior Honors Projects, Moudy Building, Room 141N

5:30 p.m. — Journalism Honors Banquet

*7 p.m. — Distinguished Lecture Series with Dr. Shirley Chater, Moudy Building, Room 141N

April 15

*11 a.m. — Honors Convocation: Dr. Swanee Hunt speaking on "Academic, Activist, Ambassador: The Nexus," Ed Landreth Auditorium

*2 p.m. — Honors Forum with Dr. Swanee Hunt, Brown-Lupton Student Center, Room 222

5:30 p.m. — School of Business Honors Banquet

6:30 p.m. — Honors Banquet

April 17

11 a.m. — Honors Spring Picnic, Foster Park, Trail Lake and South Drive

* indicates activities open to the public

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.

Shirley Chater, who served as commissioner of the U.S. Social Security Administration from 1993 to 1997 will speak on Social Security issues at 11:30 a.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center and at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be presented by the TCU Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the University Theatre. Performances on Saturday and Sunday will be at 2 p.m. For more information, call 257-5770.

Programming Council will feature comedian **Rob Weinstein** at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

The **American Cancer Society**, Fort Worth Metro, has started a new support group for young adults who have survived childhood cancer. The group meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the American Cancer Society office, 3301 W. Freeway, Fort Worth. The group will discuss topics such as life, college, work and relationships. The next meeting is Thursday. For more information, call 737-9990.

The **Wesley Foundation** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Building, 2750 W. Lowden. For more information, call 924-5639.

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

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

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

Free legal advice will be offered from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the House of Student Representatives office.

News ROUNDUP

World

Indonesian forces confiscate weapons to prevent further violence

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Security forces on the troubled eastern Indonesian island of Ambon have confiscated about 40,000 homemade weapons after bloody clashes between Muslims and Christians, a newspaper reported today.

More than 300 people have died in communal violence on Ambon and neighboring islands since January.

The newspaper Kompas reported that police had seized swords and knives as well as 110 gasoline bombs.

Thousands of soldiers have been deployed on Ambon, 1,430 miles northeast of Jakarta.

They have carried out daily raids on homes and regularly search islanders for weapons at checkpoints.

Scores of people have also been injured in the fighting and thousands of buildings, including churches and mosques, have been burned.

Ambon is one of several violent flashpoints in Indonesia, where social, religious and ethnic tensions have been fueled by the worst economic crisis in three decades.

Some fear spiraling unrest could jeopardize a parliamentary election scheduled June 7. The national ballot will be the first held since the resignation last year of authoritarian President Suharto. It is being billed as Indonesia's most democratic vote since 1955.

Military leaders in Niger meet after president assassinated

NIAMEY, Niger — Military leaders in the West African nation of Niger called an emergency meeting Monday to name a new head of state after bodyguards gunned down the president.

Hours after President Ibrahim Bare Mainassara's assassination early Friday, Prime Minister Ibrahim Assane Mayaki disbanded the National Assembly and temporarily suspended all political parties.

It wasn't clear who would take power but Western diplomats said the army was in charge, at least temporarily.

"The military definitely has a monopoly on arms here and is in control of the security situation," a Western diplomat said on condition of anonymity. "It's heartening that they have not appointed a military government. There are indications they want a government of a civilian character."

The airport and international borders remained officially closed and residents of the capital, Niamey, said small groups of soldiers patrolled the streets. But Friday's heavy military presence at key government buildings had diminished by this morning and citizens returned to work.

In a brief radio address Friday, Mayaki, the prime minister, referred to Bare's death as an

"unfortunate accident," and said a new government would soon be formed including opposition politicians.

Witnesses to the assassination told reporters in Niamey that Bare's bodyguards shot him as he prepared to board a helicopter at the airport to visit the western border with Mali.

His chief bodyguard, Tilly Smael, was also gunned down when he tried to return fire. Witnesses said others may have been wounded.

Bare's killing caps a tumultuous week in which opposition called for his resignation, accusing his government of orchestrating attacks against vote-counters tallying results of February's regional and municipal elections in a bid to avert defeat.

Bare seized power in a coup three years ago by ousting the country's first democratically elected government. He placed then-President Mahamane Ousmane under house arrest but released him three months later.

Bare, a former army colonel, said he staged the coup because Ousmane had failed to address Niger's economic and political problems. The country of 9.7 million people on the southern edge of the Sahara Desert is one of the world's poorest.

Nation

Clinton asks for more programs after reductions in welfare rolls

WASHINGTON — President Clinton used the latest report of shrinking welfare rolls — cut nearly in half since 1993 — to prod Congress for child care, housing and transportation programs that he said will move even more welfare recipients into jobs.

He also announced final regulations that give states greater leeway in using federal welfare grants to set up such programs themselves.

"With these steps, we can make the legacy of welfare dependency a memory of the 20th century," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

Nationally, just over 7.6 million Americans were receiving public assistance at the end of December, down from almost 8 million at the end of September and 14.3 million in 1994, he said.

"You can see the evidence of our progress in communities across our country," Clinton said. "You can see it on inner-city streets where a new storefront — tax preparing businesses — are helping people file their income tax returns, some for the very first time in their lives."

"April 15 may not be the most favorite day for Americans, but for these people it's a cause for celebration."

Earlier this year, the president announced the number of people on welfare had fallen to its lowest level in 30 years. Saturday's figures show a further decrease of 340,000 recipients in the three months from October through December 1998.

The new regulations enforce part of the welfare overhaul law that Congress enacted in 1996 and holds states to task for moving welfare recipients into jobs.

While Clinton said the rules also make it easier for states to use existing welfare block grants to pay

for welfare-to-work social services, he also pushed Congress for additional child care, transportation, job training and housing money.

Clinton praised last month's Senate vote to budget \$12 billion over 10 years for child care for low-income families. "Frankly, I hope they will also pass the rest of my childcare proposal to give tax credits and other support to working families," Clinton said.

The administration's 2000 budget seeks \$1 billion to help 200,000 long-term welfare recipients in high-poverty areas move into jobs.

The president also wants Congress to fully fund a \$430 million proposal to give housing vouchers that help people on welfare relocate closer to a new job and \$150 million in transportation money to help people get to jobs, often in suburbs not served by public transportation.

State

Crackdown on illegal immigrants strains Mexican border towns

TUCSON, Ariz. — Thanks to the U.S. border crackdown, a new study says many would-be illegal immigrants are getting stuck in Mexican border towns where they're straining local resources.

The unemployed migrants are blamed for taking jobs from local residents, and they're taxing government and private aid groups with their needs for food and shelter, according to a study by the University of Houston.

"Officials and the public alike blame the migrants for urban crime and see them as a threat to public safety," the study said. "Unwanted in the United States by the federal government, the migrants now also become unwanted in the northern regions of their homeland."

Under 1996 federal legislation, sponsors for immigrants who want to enter the U.S. legally must have household incomes at least 25 percent above the federal poverty level — a requirement the study says has prevented many families from uniting along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"Immigrant families can be very fragile in terms of how they're affected by policy," said Nestor Rodriguez, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Houston and one of three study authors. "You can see the impact in the border areas is going to be greater, because that's where poverty is greater."

The study predicted that the long-term effect for Mexican border residents could be the opposite of what the legislation intended.

By making it so difficult to gain legal entry to the United States, border residents with relatives in the United States may be persuaded to illegally relocate across the border or farther into the interior of the United States, the study said.

"While the major goal of (the immigration legislation) was to curtail the flow of undocumented migrants, an unanticipated effect of this law may prove to be the buildup of permanent undocumented stock in the United States," the study said.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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11 issues left

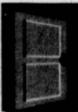
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TCU Community Action Network would like to thank these students for volunteering at the Special Olympics on the Day of Caring, April 10, 1999.

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Kelli Driscoll	Chrislie Knott	Jennifer Walker
Steffanie Duell	Jennifer Knowles	Avril Westerman
Brian Ellis	Caitlin Lanoue	Kassandra White
Lisette Gerch	Jessica Leonardo	Heather Windham
Sarah Guillerman	Jeff McCracken	
	Kary Ann Moniz	

editorial

WHAT A MESS

Students, post office need to recycle

Junk mail, mass mailings, endless credit card solicitations — they all end up decorating the floor of the post office. Why are students so careless with their environment? Don't we realize this looks tacky and sloppy? And even worse, it is so wasteful!

Recycling has been a hot topic for many years now. It should be ingrained into our psyche to save trees, as well as other natural resources. But, judging from the mess on the mailing room floor, it isn't. Maybe that's because (gasp!) students have to walk around the corner to reach the blue recycle bins in the hallway.

Labeled recycling boxes in the actual post office would be one step toward cleaning up the mess that covers the post office floor after every mass mailing about an on-campus event.

However, student initiative also must be given to this problem, or it will never go away. Though there are currently no recycle bins in the post office, there are trash cans available. If students would make sure to throw their junk mail in the trash cans, no trees would be saved, but at least we would be living in a nicer environment. The fact that most students don't care enough about keeping our campus clean by taking the second it would require to drop that unwanted mail in the trash can instead of on the floor shows that right now recycle bins aren't all that are needed.

We want to do our part for both general cleanliness and for the environment. Bright recycling bins in the post office, combined with student initiative to use the bins would be the best possible plan for disposing of unwanted junk mail at TCU.

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.

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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letter to the editor

Staff member clarifies PeopleSoft comments

I was very disappointed in the way I was misquoted by the writer of the PeopleSoft article in March 18th's Skiff. The reporter never asked to quote me, but only asked for my opinions regarding PeopleSoft.

The reporter wrote: "Hudson disagreed with the way PeopleSoft was taught in the School of Business" That was *not* true. The School of Business has offered me a lot of opportunities for training that was provided by the staff of the controller's office. I explained that I knew of other staff members on

campus that had not yet been offered the training they needed. With a little more research, the reporter could have discovered that Information Services is addressing the training needs of staff by offering training workshops at a lot of different times and on different parts of the PeopleSoft system.

The reporter wrote: "The staff that needs it has not been given hands-on training, and the information they need has not gone past the administration." That was *not* an accurate quote of what I said. I said, "Several people in the OSP meeting with Dave Edmondson indicated that the information or training has not gone

past their department administrators."

The reporter wrote: "Employees dedicate a lot of time to the university and want to be treated fairly." While this is true, I did not say this in regard to the PeopleSoft implementation.

The reporter stated: "Hudson has used PeopleSoft for the last year and a half, but has only recently been trained." This is not a true statement. I explained that PeopleSoft has been in use by others for over a year, but I have only been introduced to it in training sessions since January.

The way this article was written and the way I was quoted made it

appear to others that I don't appreciate their efforts. Many of my colleagues have devoted endless hours of long hard work to develop and implement the PeopleSoft product. In addition to their own work load, they have taken on the extra task of training other staff like me. I may find the PeopleSoft product difficult to learn and implement in my own daily routine, but I fully support and appreciate all who have been given the task to make PeopleSoft work at TCU.

Sharon Hudson
Executive Assistant, Dean's Office
Neeley School of Business

Doubt important to decisions, tolerance

This is not to say all the existential questions and their answers can be found in the headlines of the newspaper. However, the current problems with Slobodan Milosevic beg us to look at what compels us, as humans, to fracture into subgroups who hate other subgroups.

Whatever you or I believe is responsible for belching forth this sweet aroma we call human life, we all came from the same place.

Can you explain your existence without accounting for mine? Did your God give you sound religious and ideological judgment, but forget to install mine?

Either we evolved from amoebae or micro-organisms, God created us or aliens — like space age storks — deliv-

ered us. Maybe Jesus holds the answers, maybe it is Mohammed or Buddha. I have my theories, but I don't pretend to know enough about every single religion to establish a hierarchy with my theory on top and yours on bottom.

So why do we divide into groups like schoolyard kids picking for kickball teams and proceed to beat the bloody hell out of the opposing team? (It's no friendly game of kickball.) It's not as if anyone is following the rules of diplomacy when kicking another country's butt.

I am not saying NATO is wrong for taking care of the situation. I am also not saying Milosevic is wrong for doing whatever he thinks he is doing. Nor am I saying that I am an expert in diplomatic handlings and military strategy.

What I am saying is this: At the root of it, I am guilty for thinking that whatever I have come to believe is the right, the true and the just way. I suspect you, too, have formed alliances based on religion, race, gender and all the other social construc-

tions. And perhaps you have felt guilty for never stopping to ask yourself, "Why do I consider myself better than that person?"

Well, if NATO is right for stopping Milosevic or if he is right for genocide, are we not all part of one race?

There is a point hidden under all that adspreak. We have all been guilty of creating factions and missing the point behind our religious, scientific or existential theories. If life is such a cherished thing then why don't we accept the value of the life sitting next to us or across the globe from us?

I am sure there is a religion that has not allowed or encouraged the killing of others, but (from my perspective) Christianity has had its share of Holy Wars. Muslims appear to have provisions for righteous wars in their belief system as well.

There are religious and ideological wars every year, from Scotland to the tip of South Africa.

It seems there is something sordid and wrong with all of our belief systems. There is always that portion of the Bible that you just might flip past.

There is that religious tradition in the Koran that perhaps you just can't swallow. Maybe you just can't get past the fact that L. Ron Hubbard was a science fiction writer before he formed a religion that has a striking resemblance to his former career.

There is always something that makes you step back from the party line. It appears there is no right answer. Show me a man who hasn't doubted his convictions, and I'll show you a man who is (or appears to be) a liar.

Why is that doubt there? As a test? As a catalyst for change? It could be a test. But I think doubt is there because we are supposed to use it as an opportunity to think over some really important, life-changing decisions. It's not like trying to decide what to get out of the snack machine. Of course there is going to be doubt.

The stakes are high here. We're betting on our eternity. Don't you think tensions are going to run high when there is the threat of eternal fire, coming back as a bug with karma or perhaps nothing at all?

So next time you decide to drive a wedge between you and another because of a religious or ideological difference, take a minute and doubt. See what you come up with. After all, maybe this is just a big bet between God, Mohammed and Buddha as to who will be picked first for the big existential kickball game.

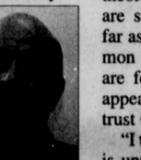
William Thomas Burdette is a senior English major from Fort Worth.

Commentary



WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

Commentary



DAVID BECKER

"I think everyone will agree that God is a very powerful man." We might want to go here cautiously. In Brite Divinity School, there are as many different views of God, theology, faith and religion as there are students enrolled. Many go as far as to say that there are few common things we can agree on. There are few areas of agreement, but it appears that most students love and trust God.

"I believe that everyone will agree that God is a very powerful man." We might want to go here cautiously. In Brite Divinity School, there are as many different views of God, theology, faith and religion as there are students enrolled. Many go as far as to say that there are few common things we can agree on. There are few areas of agreement, but it appears that most students love and trust God.

"I think everyone will agree that it is unnecessary to take a final exam in this class," a professor said to my philosophy class on the last day before finals. "You will need to bring blue books to the classroom and be here at the scheduled time. But I would no more give you a final

exam on philosophy than I would come through that window," he said.

On the day of the exam, he put up an extension ladder to the window of Reed Hall, Room 104. He tapped on the window, and we opened it. He climbed in to give the class the hardest final I ever took at TCU.

"I think everyone will agree that Opal Jo Jennings is known to everyone on campus." Well, no! In the Purple Poll, an unscientific poll, taken on April 6, less than four out of 10 polled could identify her as a 6-year-old girl kidnapped from the front yard of her suburban Fort Worth home. It is big news in North Texas, but few pay attention. A recent University of California at Los Angeles poll found that only 28

percent of college freshmen think that keeping up to date with the news is important.

"I think that everyone will agree that it is a poor idea to have sexual intercourse before marriage." This is not true. The UCLA poll discovered that four out of 10 freshmen thought it was "OK for two people to have sex if they have known each other for a short while." What is a short while? Is 10 minutes acceptable?

"I think everyone will agree that the bombing of Yugoslavia is a good idea." The people of Kosovo are being brutally killed, and it is the responsibility of the United States to stand up for them. In polls of the American people, most appear to stand tall for the brutality in Kosovo.

Not everyone wants to send American boys to fight in this war.

"I think everyone will agree that the TCU Programming Council should put on a free George Strait concert for students." That would delight the country music fans, but the folks who like classical or rock music would disagree. Still, George would be a great free act in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"I think everyone would agree that we need more parking spaces on campus." I was not happy to pay \$70 for a parking permit. So many of us would be happy to leave our car off campus and take the Frog shuttle. We don't need any more parking spaces than we need more cars. In fact, would fewer cars be

nice? Wouldn't everyone agree that not letting freshmen or sophomores have cars at all would be a good idea?

The point of these thoughts is that TCU is a wonderful and diverse community within the bigger Fort Worth community. Living and learning on this campus is a marvelous activity right now. We come together from diverse backgrounds, ideas, sexual preferences, biases, ages, sexes, beliefs and hopes. It is pretty cool being here on this campus.

I think everyone would agree that people and their ideas are very interesting.

David Becker is a graduate theology student from Pueblo, Colo.

GOLF

From Page 1

ment was a leisurely way to raise money. "This is a much more relaxing way of fund-raising," said Kyle Kovarik, a senior at the University of Texas at Arlington and a cadet captain in the AFROTC. "It's definitely the golf time of the year. We were hoping this would be much more leisurely than some of our other activities."

The detachment has run a concession stand at the Ballpark in Arlington during Texas Rangers' games in the summer and worked as ushers at TCU home football games in an effort to raise money for the next year's fundraisers.

With each team paying \$256 to enter the tournament (including the playing fee, food and beverages), the golf tournament wasn't quite the moneymaker that was expected, but the detachment did turn

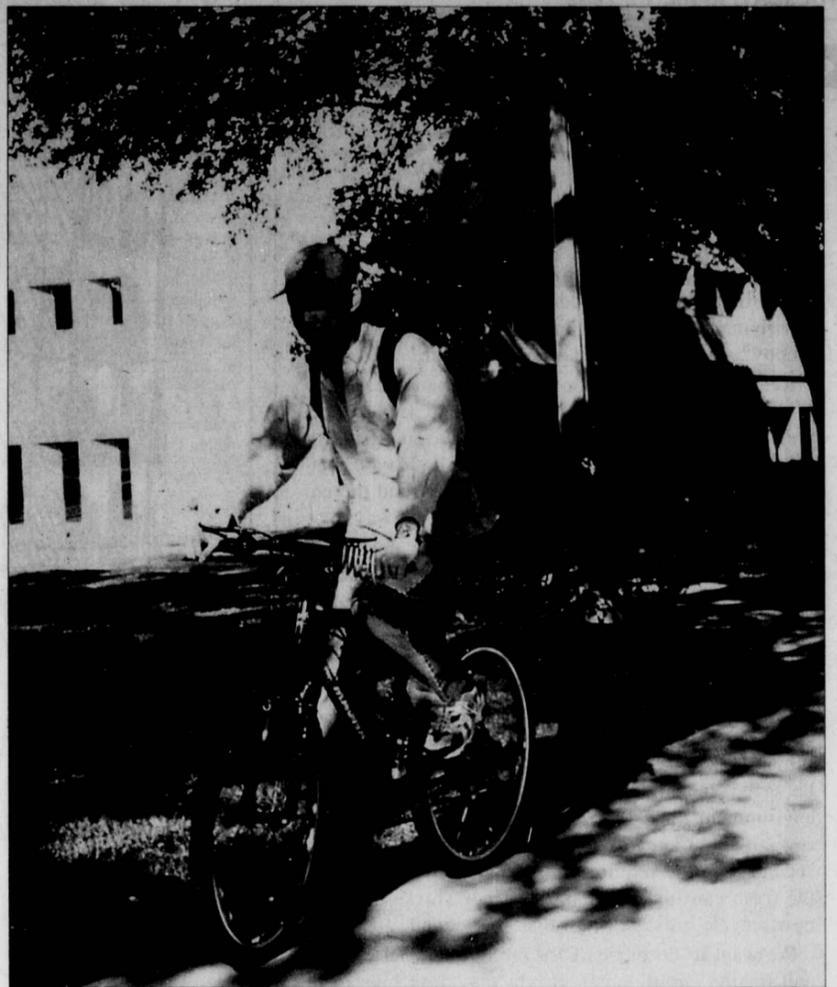
a profit on the event, Battee said.

"We got the experience of organizing and putting our leadership skills to use," said Battee, who helped organize the event. "We're just trying to establish continuity for next year. We expect participation to double next year. We started with less than \$100 in our cadet account, and now we'll be leaving \$2,500 for the next class of cadets."

The tournament winners, including Mike Sharber, whose son, Lance, is a member of the local detachment, won a \$325 gift certificate to the Carswell Golf Shop.

"I had a very good day," Sharber said. "It was a real good golf course, and it was a pretty enjoyable experience. They've got the potential to have a pretty good tournament here."

Rollin', rollin', rollin'



Jeff Meddaugh/MANAGING EDITOR
Yusuke Tamukai, a freshman business major, makes the most of the warm weather by cycling to class from the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

HOLOCAUST

From Page 1

realized the significance of the list.

"We're doing a lot of things that are extreme to have a big effect on people," she said. "When (students) walk to class and they come back an hour

later while the names are still being read, it has got to have an effect on them."

Oisín O'Connell, a senior studio art major, said he was affected by the graphic images in the photographs.

"The way (the photographs) are suspended in mid-air makes it very forceful," he said. "These people could be anyone."

For more information, contact the University Ministries office at 257-7830.

HONORS

From Page 1

sensitive positions," McDorman said. "She's a perfect role model for leadership."

McDorman said Chater is responsible for cleaning up and modernizing Social Security and essentially keeping the program alive.

"She really went in there and rolled up her sleeves and did a Herculean job of it," she said.

Also, honors students will continue to present their work on departmental honors projects. The project presentations will conclude today, and the presentation

of the prestigious Boller Award, given to the honors student with the best presentation, will be held Thursday at the Honors Banquet. The winner will be given \$300 and a plaque.

Katy Graham, a senior religion major and member of the Honors Week Committee, said she has been very busy preparing her project about the historical analysis of the Christian relationship to church-related TCU.

Graham said that even though she knows people have busy schedules at this time of the

semester, she hopes they will take the time to attend the activities, especially the convocation.

"It's really a neat thing," she said. "We hope people do show up."

Emily Stemme, a junior nursing major and member of the Honors Week Committee, said honors students are the real reason for the activities.

"Honors Week is set up to be a celebration of being an honors student," she said. "It's kind of a celebration of all our hard work throughout the year."

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Stats may be misleading

Reading scores may have excluded students

By Anjelita McQueen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A much-heralded gain in children's reading may have been overstated. Federal officials are trying to determine if 1998 improvements on scores in some states occurred simply because those states excluded higher numbers of students with disabilities.

There's no evidence of wrongdoing, said Pascal D. Forgione Jr., chief of the Education Department's statistical branch. Indeed, new federal rules led the states to exclude more students.

The issue, which the department is investigating, is whether the excluded students, if they had taken the test, would have performed poorly, thus negating much of the gain.

For the first time in a decade, many states participating in the voluntary national test in 1998 showed significant increases in the reading scores of fourth-grade students, the only grade level available for comparison.

The 1998 scores drew particular attention because low-ranking states, many of which suffered political fallout over previous poor showings, also made gains. The achievements were celebrated last month by Vice President Al Gore.

Further review found that some states with high gains also left out more students from the testing sample. Kentucky pulled out 10 percent of students selected for its 1998 sample, compared with 4 percent in 1994. Louisiana pulled 13 percent in 1998, up from 6 percent in 1994. And Connecticut, the nation's highest-scoring state, removed 10 percent of the students selected to participate, compared with 6 percent in 1994.

Critics in some states say it's the exclusions, not better student performance, that led to the gains. The theory is that a state could raise overall scores by excluding high portions of students with disabilities, who often make poorer scores.

Since there are no scores for excluded students, no one can say for sure, Kent Orlander of the Lexington-based Family Foundation, which has questioned Kentucky's reform efforts, admitted.

He said the increase is troubling: "If you're taking out so many more students who are judged as less likely to achieve well on the test, how can you confidently assert that you are in fact improving?"

Jim Parks, spokesman for Kentucky's Department of Education, said critics can't assume the excluded children would have dragged down scores: "Nobody knows what those students would have scored if they had taken the test," he said.

The test, called the National Assessment of Educational Progress, is administered by a nationwide group established by Congress. The test is given roughly every two years to a nationwide sample of children in three grade levels in core subjects like math and reading.

It is generally the only way to compare student progress nationwide, because states' tests vary. States are not required to participate in national testing.

The reason why some states excluded more children in 1998 is complex.

Historically, the national test does not offer special consideration to students with special needs, such as reading a test to a blind student.

State-sponsored tests often give such special help in an effort to test

such children fairly and compare their results with others.

In previous years, 1992 and 1994, the compromise on the national test was to have special students take it if they spent at least half their time in a mainstream classroom.

The situation changed for the 1998 test. A federal law began requiring that special-needs students get special help on any test comparing their results with others. The governing board of the National Assessment of Educational Progress responded by requiring that those students be excluded from the national test sample, regardless of whether they were in mainstream classes. Some states already had been excluding children with special-needs from taking the NAEP test. Thus, the percentage of children excluded in those states stayed the same or actually dropped.

Overall nationwide, the percentage of students excluded did not change: thus, Education Department officials say the overall national test results for 1998, which showed a slight gain, would not be affected.

Some states also exclude children with limited English, but those percentages changed less than for special-education children and thus are believed to have less impact on test scores.

The Education Department study, to be done by the nonprofit Educational Testing Service, will use a model to compare test scores of included students with the estimated performance of the types of students who were excluded, Forgione said.

The results, scheduled for release in May, could lead officials to change policies, he said.

Student publications win state honors

Image magazine takes Best of Show award

By Karen Kassebeer
STAFF REPORTER

TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine garnered 19 and nine awards, respectively, this weekend, when staff members ventured to the Hill Country to attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association's annual conference and compete in on-site competitions.

More than 500 students representing 51 colleges and universities attended TIPA in Kerrville. Competition and workshops are in newspaper, magazine, radio, television and yearbook.

With the exception of the on-site competitions, judgment is based on entries submitted in December from work published in 1998.

The University of Texas at Austin took first place for best newspaper in the Division I category. Southern Methodist University won the Sweepstakes award, which is based on points garnered for individual awards.

Brenda Schulte, a senior news-editorial journalism major and Skiff editor in chief, said last year the newspaper and magazine won the Sweepstakes award in the Division II Newspaper and General Magazine categories, respectively.

It was the first year the Skiff was placed in Division I, and competition was much stiffer, Schulte said. TCU competed

with other daily newspapers against schools such as the University of Texas and others, which have larger staffs and a vast amount of resources, she said. A daily newspaper is considered any that is published four times a week or more.

Schulte said that the awards the Skiff did receive are well-deserved.

Some of the first place wins for TCU include: Richard Durrett, for sports column and sports feature; Michael Bryant, for feature photo; Anne Drabicky, for opinion page design; Aimée Courtice for general magazine news feature; and Jill Taylor, for information graphic.

Jeff Meddaugh, a senior news-editorial journalism major and Skiff managing editor, said TIPA was a good experience, although TCU didn't do as well because they were placed in another division.

"We look forward to TIPA every year because it gives us many new ideas and something to build on," he said.

Meddaugh said TCU did well in the on-site competitions, which included news writing, design, photography and public relations issues.

"We did better in the on-site competitions than we have in the last two years," he said.

Meddaugh placed third in copy editing; David Dunai, a

freshman broadcast journalism major, placed third for feature photography; and Patrick Pannett, a junior advertising/public relations major, received honorable mention for news-action photography.

Image magazine received the Best of Show Award and Best Single Issue in the General Magazine category.

Jill Taylor, a senior news-editorial major and Image editor, said she is pleased that her staff's hard work paid off again this year.

"We've tried hard to maintain high standards. I'm pleased that we've done so," she said.

The Southwestern Journalism Congress was present at the TIPA conference and offered students from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana the opportunity to be judged in several categories.

In this competition, Image placed first for best magazine. Other first place wins include Anne Drabicky, for best editorial layout; Tom Urquhart, best editorial cartoon and best house ad in newspaper; and David Quinlan, best radio feature story.

TIPA aims to promote idea exchanges and information related to journalism and communications through education. It is open to any student media program at either two-year or four-year colleges in Texas.

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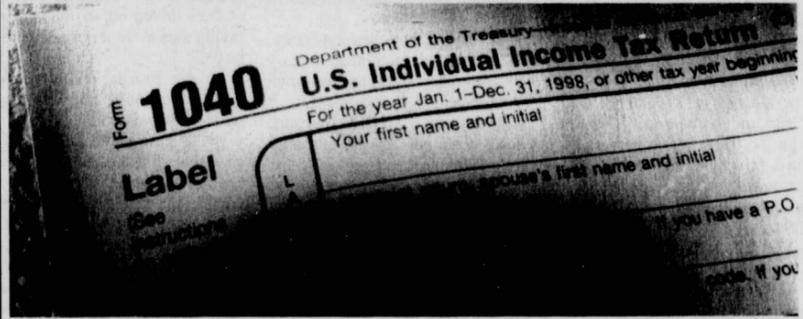
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SORORITY

From Page 1

promotion major and former Alpha Chi Omega member, said she realized she could gain the friendships she desired from other campus organizations.

"I could get my own family of friends without being in a sorority," she said. "I didn't need to pay to be a part of a sorority."

Greek Dues

According to the 1998-1999 fraternity and sorority life rush information booklet, sorority dues range from \$230 to \$514 a semester for active members and \$430 to \$683 a semester for new members. Fraternity dues range from \$425 to \$500 a semester for active members and \$565 to \$900 for new members.

Kirst said many chapters offer payment plans and scholarships for members.

In addition, Jean Scott, public relations chairwoman for the National Panhellenic Conference and former chairwoman of the organization, said paying the one-time lifetime membership fee makes members part of an ongoing network.

"The commitment goes well beyond four years of college," she said. "It becomes part of a life, not part of a college life."

Kirst said the lifetime membership fee is about \$125 and is part of the new-member dues.

Fraternities and sororities require members to complete a new-member education program. Kirst said this time commitment requires 10 to 15 hours a week of meetings, intramural games and practices, service projects, social events and study halls. Depending on the individual chapter and the member's level of involvement, initiated members may also spend 10 to 15 hours a week involved with the organization, she said.

Alison Indergard, a junior advertising/public relations major and Pi Beta Phi member, said students make other activities more of a priority as they get older.

"As freshmen, (being in a sorority) was a great tool to get to know people and make friends ... but juniors and seniors want to get an internship or are worried about jobs, money and post-college life and participation drops," she said.

Membership mentality

Kirst said the number of fraternity and sorority members is increasing now but not as significantly as it did in the '50s or early '80s.

"People are saying, 'I'm working to pay for tuition. I have to be in advanced-level classes and if it's between joining a fraternity or sorority or something that is not going to take as long, I am going to join that other organization,'" she said.

In an attempt to better meet these student needs, Kirst said the national organizations are redesigning the financial structure, renovating and updating academic programs, examining access to computers and other facilities and providing more scholarships and internships. They are also sponsoring conferences that focus on issues such as diversity and balancing a career and family — not how to throw a good party, she said.

Students also join fraternities and sororities because their membership serves as an avenue of both on- and off-campus involvement, Kirst said.

"These organizations provide leadership opportunities and opportunities to do community service, network with alumni and participate in intramurals," she said. "(Fraternities and sororities) open the door for a number of activities. Parties are not why (members) join."

But Drew, a former Fiji pledge who asked that his real name not be used, said fraternity life is "all about partying and getting drunk and laid."

"Having fun is important, but I came here to learn, as well," he said. "(Pledging) was ruling my life. It became the most important thing."

"I spent more time studying for secret fraternity tests than for my regular classes. I was afraid of the hazing that would happen if I didn't pass."

Drew said if three or four pledges out of the 15- to 20-member class did not pass the tests, all pledges were required to go to the Fiji house and retake the test at 6 a.m. Also, pledges were forced to stand in the bathroom in formal attire for an hour while the showers spewed hot water, creating a steam room, he said.

"(The fraternity) was an immature, boyish type of club," Drew said. "They tried to emphasize manhood and a sense of growth, but it was not really there." Christensen said Fiji strives to uphold its values and standards.

"We represent friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence and to say we would emphasize anything above those five principles is ridiculous," he said.

Rush representation

Former sorority members also said the organizations' misrepresentations of themselves during the Rush process contributed to dissatisfaction.

"It is all a misperception," Chavez said. "The reason Rush, sororities and Greek life are so appropriate for freshmen coming in is because we don't know anyone."

"(The sororities) cause a favorable bias toward them. They make you believe they are the only people you will know on campus. I thought the entire student body was Greek and that I would not meet anyone else and if I did, what were the chances of them liking me?"

"It is all a bunch of hype and playing up sororities and fraternities."

Sigma Kappa President Heather Bieghler also said misrepresentation is a problem that can easily occur during Rush.

"We are trying to put the best foot forward. With so many girls in the organization, it is possible to become misrepresented. (We) are so intent on selling the organization, we beef it up," she said.

Former sorority members also said superficiality, especially during Rush, led them to leave the organizations.

"Everyone focused on how important clothes were for Rush," said Melissa, a former sorority member who asked that her last name not be used. "They were so strict, even about the color of our toenail polish. I even had girls say, 'You're going to have to be fake.'"

Bieghler also said superficiality easily stems from the Rush process.

"There is a lot of emphasis during Rush and the week before Rush on how you're looking," she said. "You have to be a good representation of your chapter during that week. When you only have 30 minutes to get to know this many girls, the first thing you remember is what they wore."

But Scott, public relations chairwoman for NPC, said some rushees have had prior contact with sorority members. She said a lot of the rushees and members were friends in high school. Rushees become acquainted with members through conversations during

Rush, Scott said.

In addition, Kirst said recommendations, résumés and transcripts are all reviewed by the chapters. Incoming freshmen should have a 3.0 or higher high school GPA and transfer students should have a 2.75 or higher college GPA. Tam Dunn, coordinator of Greek life at Baylor University, said Baylor's Rush is held at the beginning of the spring semester.

"(Baylor students) have a semester to be acclimated to college life, to make friends and to be away from home," Dunn said. "They develop friendships throughout the fall semester and don't have letters to associate themselves with. (Deferred Rush) gives students the opportunity to see what's going on and to ask questions. There are girls who think, 'I am going to be in a sorority,' but when the end of the fall semester comes, they realize it is something they do not need to be a part of."

Kirst said deferring rush is not the answer to problems associated with the process.

"Deferred rushes at other campuses are having tremendous problems with interested women spending their first semester doing nothing but trying to get into chapters and chapters focusing more of their attention on preparing for Rush vs. academics or other co-curricular activities," she said. "In addition, many deferred rush systems have cited an increase in competition and lack of community as a result of the change from fall to deferred rush."

The majority of universities across the country are not using a deferred system, she said.

Conformity vs. diversity

Some former members also said conformity and lack of diversity are big problems within fraternities and sororities.

"Out of the 15 to 20 pledges in my class, all were from the South, all were alike and all had the same basic backgrounds," Drew said.

"There were no different religions and no blacks," Drew also said his sense of individuality was suppressed by this lack of diversity.

"I spent 19 to 20 years building up my self-reliance and my self-individuality and (members) were telling me what to be and

what to do and how to do it and who to be friends with and who not to be friends with," he said.

Christensen said fraternities are inherently not diverse because the stereotypes associated with them tend to attract and turn away similar students. Fraternities always strive for diversity and would have more diverse pledge classes if those students interested in joining them represented different backgrounds.

Chavez said this lack of diversity leads to conformity within the organizations.

"If you get to know (members) outside of the group, you see them as individuals," she said. "When you're inside, you feel like you need to conform and if you don't, you see yourself as an outsider and they see you as an outsider, so you have no choice but to conform or drop out."

But Bieghler said her sorority strives for individuality.

"It is written in our code of conduct that individuality is to be embraced," she said.

A sorority executive board member, who asked that her name not be used, said the lack of diversity among sorority members is one example of how Greek organizations do not adhere to the values on which they were founded.

"The driving force of everything is to compete," she said. "There is an intercompetition between chapters for who is going to be the best."

"During Rush, we do a really good job of articulating our goals and purpose, but that is not what we are really about. We promote good intentions. That is why fraternities and sororities on this campus are falling behind in commitment and intentions."

Bieghler also said competition between individual chapters is a big problem at TCU but one that is improving.

"Competition is good, but too much competition tends to tear a system apart," she said. "We

want to build a Greek community, not a Greek system, and that is something we come back to a lot at Panhellenic. We are doing a lot better

job this year, but we still have a long way to go. It's neat to see the influence other chapters can have (on one another), especially when it's positive."

"I spent more time studying for secret fraternity tests than for my regular classes. I was afraid of the hazing that would happen if I didn't pass."

— Drew, former fraternity member

"The commitment goes well beyond four years of college. It becomes part of a life, not part of a college life."

— Jean Scott, National Panhellenic Conference public relations chairwoman

NATO targets fuel depots but hits passenger train

Serb officials say 10 people are dead, 16 injured

By George Jahn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A new wave of NATO attacks Monday targeted Yugoslav fuel depots and heavy industry, and an allied hit was blamed for turning a Yugoslav passenger train into a heap of burning wreckage. Serb officials said at least 10 people aboard the train were killed and 16 injured.

Even as the alliance expressed regret over loss of civilian life, NATO foreign ministers — meeting for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Kosovo crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law."

As darkness fell over the capital Monday, air raid sirens went off in Belgrade, Nis, Kragujevac, Podgorica, heralding another night of air strikes. A few hours later, Yugoslav anti-aircraft defense systems fired at NATO planes flying over Belgrade, state news reported.

Strong detonations were heard at an oil refinery in Pancevo, just

across the Danube River from Belgrade, NATO bombed the same refinery Sunday night.

Yugoslavia's parliament voted Monday to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus — an apparent move to try to draw Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Russia favors the idea of incorporating Yugoslavia into the alliance that already includes it and Belarus, but said membership wouldn't be instantaneous and any military aid wouldn't be automatically granted.

Yugoslavia denounced the "criminal attack" on the passenger train. The alliance did not directly confirm the hit, but acknowledged it had struck a rail bridge considered an important military supply line and said the train may have been on or near it at the time.

"Regrettably, we cannot exclude the possibility of casualties in this instance," said a statement by the Supreme Headquarters Allied Pow-

ers in Europe.

President Clinton expressed resolve Monday to win the air war against Yugoslavia and said President Slobodan Milosevic "should be under no illusions that we will end it from weariness."

At the scene of the train wreck, a heavy smell of burned flesh hung in the air. Rescuers pulled charred bodies from the derailed cars, and body parts were scattered for 30 yards. Survivors told the Tanjug news agency they scrambled to shatter windows before the train was consumed in flames on the bridge, 180 miles south of Belgrade.

Journalists saw what appeared to be missile parts mixed with the wreckage. Nearby houses were lightly damaged, with windows broken. A doctor who treated some of the wounded at the site described the panic.

"People were moaning, screaming for help," Tanjug quoted Dr. Tomislav Cvetanovic as saying. "Those unharmed managed to climb

out of the smashed train windows."

Despite bad weather, NATO struck Serb targets including a major fuel refinery, the principal airport in Kosovo and the Balkans' biggest heavy-equipment factory.

The alliance says bombing will continue until Milosevic withdraws his forces from Serbia's southern Kosovo province and accepts foreign troops to enforce the peace.

In the latest wave of NATO airstrikes:

—The factory that makes Yugo cars — housed in a complex that also makes weapons — was hammered again early Monday after being badly damaged last week, Tanjug said. The manager of the Zastava complex in Kragujevac, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade, said damage totaled \$1 billion.

—Serbia's second-largest city, Novi Sad, where two major bridges were wrecked early on in the air campaign, was hit. Tanjug said a missile struck a residential area Sunday evening, but NATO said

there were surface-to-air missile production and storage facilities in the area.

—A heating plant and the Balkans' biggest heavy-equipment factory were hit in the central Serbian town of Krusevac.

—Pristina's Slatina airport, whose terminal was reportedly wrecked in weekend strikes, came under new attack, Tanjug said. It said the region southeast of the capital was also targeted, with cluster bombs dropped in the southern municipality of Lipljani.

Along Yugoslavia's border with Albania, fighting between Serb forces and Kosovo rebels was reportedly intensifying.

A dispatch carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency claimed at least 150 rebels were killed in a border clash. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Serb artillery fire Monday struck the Albanian border village of Kamenica, hit several times in recent days.

Meanwhile, Kosovo refugees crossing into neighboring Macedonia and Albania continued to speak of Serb atrocities. More than half a million ethnic Albanians have fled or been driven out of the province, saying they were terrorized by Serb forces.

At the Brazde border crossing into Macedonia, 350 refugees arrived by train Monday. One, 24-year-old Driton Rexhepi, said he and others left the southern Kosovo town of Urosevac, fleeing first to a village that was then burned. Police and army forces stopped the group in the woods, he said.

"They caught us and took everything we had — wedding rings, watches, jewelry and money," he said. They were ordered back to Urosevac, and managed to get a train out of Kosovo from there, he said.

Milosevic launched his crackdown on the separatist-minded Kosovo Liberation Army 14 months ago. Serb forces are accused of killing and terrorizing ethnic Albanian civilians, driving hundreds of thousands from their homes.

Two months before the wedding the groom forgot his own name.

In July of 1999 Gary Lockwood was engaged. But when he had a massive brain aneurysm, he lost his memory. He forgot his own name, his bride's name, his own address, and his skills. Enter Steve, the photographer designed to restore his memory. Steve planned the wedding, placed Gary in the limo, and placed a card in Gary's pocket.

As you all know, he forgot the wedding. Steve was there. And Steve really Gary got his bride home. Steve really Gary got his bride home.

Steve is a professional photographer. He is a professional photographer. He is a professional photographer.

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Battle of the Bands

Saturday, April 17th on the Frog Fountain Lawn
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Featuring 6 Bands

Free drinks, pizza, chips & salsa

Thanks to Mrs. Renfro's for donating chips & salsa to TCU Battle of the Bands

Pulse

Campus

VolleyFrogs win four in tournament

The VolleyFrogs went undefeated in four games on Saturday in the TCU Spring volleyball tournament at the Rickel Building.

The VolleyFrogs defeated Baylor University, the University of Texas at Arlington, Stephen F. Austin State University and Sam Houston State University.

The team will end its spring season this weekend at Southern Methodist. The NCAA allows volleyball programs to compete in four competitive dates in the spring. All the results in the spring are unofficial, and do not count toward team statistics.

NBA

Spurs avenge previous loss to Suns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan scored 26 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to their 19th win in their last 22 games, a 94-77 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Monday.

Avery Johnson added 20 points for the Spurs and David Robinson chipped in 12 points and 13 rebounds.

The Suns, which won by 26 points over San Antonio only two nights ago in Phoenix, were paced by 25 points from Clifford Robinson. Jason Kidd added 22.

San Antonio broke the game open early by going on a 20-2 run in the second quarter to lead 49-29 on a layup by Johnson with 3:16 left.

Connecting on 15 of 20 second quarter field goal attempts, the Spurs outscored Phoenix 34-18 to take a 19-point halftime lead.

Trailing 70-50, Phoenix closed the third quarter deficit with a 9-0 run going to the fourth period. Robinson had nine points in the quarter for the Suns to lead the comeback.

After Kidd brought Phoenix to within 79-71 on a 3-pointer with 6:28 to play, Johnson keyed an 11-0 run with five points that helped put the game away for San Antonio. Johnson's free throw with 3:11 to play gave the Spurs a 90-71 lead.

The Spurs connected on 53 percent from the field, while Phoenix managed only 35 percent shooting.

Olajuwon leads Rockets past T-wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 22 points as the Houston Rockets held off a late Minnesota Timberwolves rally for a 95-90 victory Monday.

Olajuwon scored 12 points in the third quarter as the Rockets (24-13) maintained a double-digit lead throughout most of the third quarter after leading by 13 at halftime.

But Minnesota (21-17) rallied behind Sam Mitchell and Joe Smith. Mitchell scored seven points and Smith six during a 20-10 run to start the fourth quarter.

Kevin Garnett's scoop shot with 1:57 to play pulled Minnesota within 87-85, the closest they'd come since the first quarter.

But Rockets guard Sam Mack hit a 3-pointer to restore a five-point lead. Mack finished with 17 points off the bench.

Garnett and Mitchell led the Wolves with 21 points each, and Garnett had a career-high 11 assists.

Minnesota could not recover from a disastrous second quarter, when they hit just six of 18 shots from the field and repeatedly left Rockets shooters open for 3-pointers.

Houston, which is second in the NBA in 3-pointers made per game, hit four in the second quarter to extend a four-point first quarter lead.

Baseball wins two against Utah

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU baseball team has lost only four of its last 16 games. The disheartening thing is that all four losses have come by a single run.

The most recent of the Frogs' heartbreaking losses came Sunday afternoon at the TCU Diamond against the Utah Utes. The Utes escaped a late TCU comeback by scoring a game-winning 10th run in the 10th inning.

The lead changed hands throughout the ball game. Utah scored in the first inning, and the Frogs answered back with runs in the second and third innings. The Utes then had their biggest inning.

In the top of the fifth inning, Utah broke away with a four-run inning on only three hits. They added another run in the sixth inning, but TCU just plucked away at the newly extended lead.

A run in the bottom of the fifth inning and two more in the bottom half of the seventh inning brought TCU to within a run with two at bats left. Utah's pitcher, Ryan Bailey, held the Frogs off the scoreboard in the eighth inning, but TCU struck in its final chance.

Junior left fielder Brad Rogers led off the ninth inning with a walk, junior shortstop Mike Hamilton reached on a bunt single and sophomore center fielder Marshall Wilson

was hit by a pitch to load the bases. A grounder by senior catcher Mark Silva scored junior pinch-runner Jeff Dover. The Utes elected to intentionally walk junior right fielder Mark Hamilton, and things were looking good for the Frogs.

TCU's two top hitters, seniors third baseman Royce Huffman and first baseman David Wallace were next up with the bases loaded and one out. A base hit, or even a long fly ball would bring home the game-winning run.

"All the players and all of the fans thought we had won the game," junior second baseman Levi Groomer said. "If one of them didn't get the job done, we felt confident that the other one would."

Instead of a base hit or a sacrifice fly, Huffman and Wallace were forced into back-to-back pop ups. They stranded the game-winning run a mere ninety feet away, and they wouldn't get a second chance.

Utah scored in its half of the 10th inning. The Utes' Nate Weese reached on a Wallace error, and Ryan Johnson knocked Weese in on a triple. TCU went three-up, three-down in the bottom half of the 10th inning and went down with their only loss in the three-game series with Utah, 6-7.

The first two games belonged to the Frogs, especially the 17-1 routing they handed the Utes on Saturday. Aside from the 17 runs on

14 hits the Frogs compiled in the contest, the game was highlighted by another strong pitching performance by senior Scott Atchison.

Atchison held the Utes to three hits while striking out 11 Utah batters en route to his seventh victory of the season. While Atchison was putting goose eggs in Utah's scoring column, TCU was piling on hits, base runners and runs.

"Atchison is really confident in himself," Groomer said. "In his last couple of starts, we have been able to score some runs early and add to his confidence."

Every Frog starter added to Atchison's confidence by reaching base safely at least once in the game, and TCU plated at least one runner in each of the first six innings of the game.

Huffman led the avalanche of scoring by touching home four times and driving in four runs. During the game, he became the first TCU player in history to score 200 runs and compile 200 RBIs.

"As an athlete, you always want to accomplish something that makes a record," Groomer said. "I wish Royce's record would have been exaggerated a little more because it is spectacular, and it gives me a sense of pride to play with him."

The first game of the series was not as one-

sided as game two, but Friday's contest resulted in the same leader at the game's conclusion. The Frogs won 10-6, behind senior pitcher William Page.

Page picked up his first-career win in a relief appearance. Senior Shawn Thompson, who had started the game, ran into trouble in the top of the fifth inning. With six runs already in, and a potential run standing on second base, head coach Lance Brown called Page out of the bullpen.

Page got TCU out of the inning without allowing any more runs, and his performance on the mound sparked the Frogs' bats. They scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the score at six.

"Page comes out early and works hard every day, accepting he's not going to be the star," Groomer said. "It made it special for all of us to see him do so well."

In the seventh inning, Page stepped back out of the spotlight as TCU took their first lead of the game. Rogers, who had four RBIs in the game, came up with a two-run double to left field. The Frogs added another run in the eighth to wrap up the 10-6 win.

The 2-1 series with Utah ups TCU's record to 23-15 overall and 14-3 in Western Athletic Conference play. The Frogs will travel to Stillwater, Okla., Tuesday to take on Oklahoma State.

Purple beats White, 21-0, in scrimmage

By Matt Weinack
SKIFF STAFF

Once again defense was the story for the Frogs as the Purple team turned two interceptions into 14 points en route to a 21-0 win over the White team Saturday in the annual Purple-White scrimmage, which finishes spring practice for the team.

The defense as a whole grabbed six interceptions, four of which belonged to the Purple team.

Three quarterbacks were used in the game. The Purple team used sophomore transfer Matt Schobel and redshirt freshman Sean Stilley, while senior Patrick Batteaux led the White.

Junior safety Bird Jones intercepted two passes by Batteaux in the second quarter. The second pick led to a four-yard touchdown run by Schobel.

The Purple team started the scoring off in the second quarter with a 44-yard interception return by sophomore linebacker Chad Bayer. A 29-yard touchdown pass to junior tailback Charles Jones by Stilley in the fourth brought the scoring and the game to an end.

"The offense still has a ways to go, but on defense we're closer to identifying the top 11 and the top 22 than we are on the offensive side of the ball," head coach Dennis Franchione said.

Safety Reggie Hunt picked up where he left off last season and turned in a hard-hitting performance for the Purple team with 13 tackles. But the hardest hit of the day was delivered by sophomore fullback George Layne on sophomore cornerback Bo Springfield, who was returning a Stilley interception.

Despite the four interceptions, Batteaux completed 12 of 27 passes for 73 yards. Schobel was 1-1 for two yards and Stilley was

2-5 for 53 yards. Junior receiver Michael Crawford led the White team in receiving with four catches for 31 yards. Charles Jones' one reception out of the back field led the Purple team.

Redshirt freshman Frank Montgomery led all rushers with 31 yards on eight attempts for Purple.

White's defense was led by senior London Dunlap who had seven tackles and two quarterback sacks.

While the offense struggled, both teams combined for 254 total yards, and the defense was the highlight for the day. Both defensive lines dominated the line of scrimmage and Purple team junior linebacker Shannon Brazzell solidified his position as Joseph Phipps' replacement next season.

"Defense played well most of the game, as they have all spring," Franchione said.

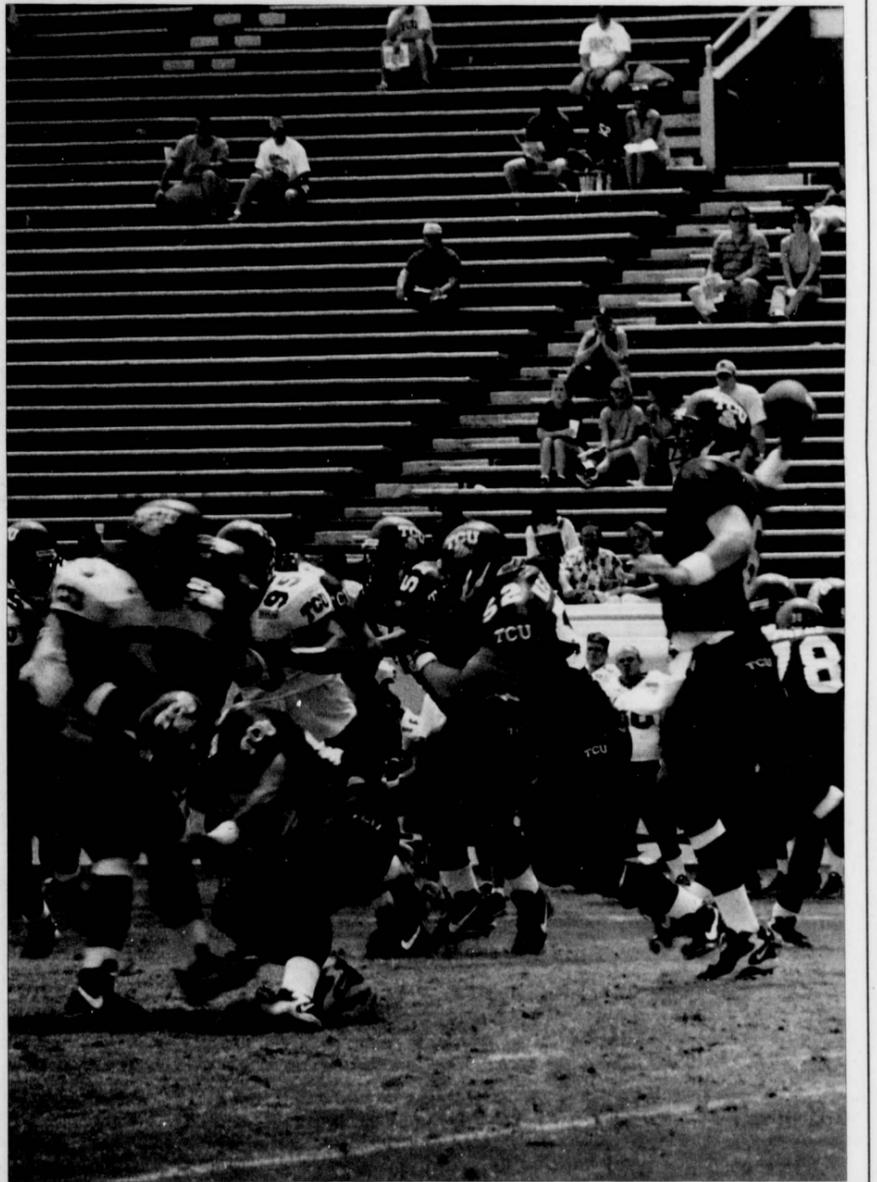
On special teams neither redshirt freshman Joey Biasatti nor sophomore Chris Kaylakie made a field goal. Biasatti attempted two from 27 and 45 yards out for the Purple team, and Kaylakie tried one from 43 yards for the White.

Biasatti was a productive punter, as he punted four times and averaged 37.2 yards with the longest being 56 yards.

The annual scrimmage signaled the end of spring practice for the team.

Franchione said the game was a good opportunity to gauge the ability of some of the new faces of transfers and redshirted players.

"This was a good setting in which to look at many of our younger players," he said. "You are never as far along as you want to be, but we're better at this point than we were at the beginning of spring drills."



Redshirt freshman Sean Stilley is ready to pass the football in Saturday's Purple-White scrimmage. Stilley and the Purple team won the game 21-0.

Relays rule in A&M and Arizona State

By Jared Hooker
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU track team split up this weekend, turning in solid performances in both Arizona and Texas.

The men's 4x100-meter relay team competed at the Sun Angel Classic at Arizona State University while the rest of the Flyin' Frogs had a successful weekend at the Texas A&M University Invitational.

For the Frogs at A&M, sophomore Heather Hanchak, senior Catoshia Lewis, freshman Chaunte Baldwin and junior Dywana Crudup had stellar performances in the 4x100-meter relay. The foursome placed first with a time of 44.68 seconds which was a faster NCAA provisional qualifying time than their last outing (44.69 seconds).

Track coach Monte Stratton said, "We changed the order for them and we won, so it was a nice move for them. They did a great

job overall at A&M."

Sophomore high jumper Jason Howard notched another good mark as he finished second with a jump of 6 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Crudup finished first in the 400-meter race with a time of 55.46 seconds.

In Arizona, the men's 4x100-meter relay team remained unbeaten despite the absence of junior Lindel Frater, who normally runs the third leg. Frater suffered a pulled hamstring in practice earlier in the week, so junior Johnny L. Collins took his place and performed well.

The team of seniors Bryan Howard and Jarmiene Holloway, Collins and junior Ricardo Williams finished with time of 38.84 seconds.

Collins said being called in to assist the team was not a problem. "It was no big deal," he said. "I (ran this race) all of last year; I'm kind of like a spare tire."

Stratton said, "Our exchanges were not good, but we were still able to run 38.84 seconds. That indicates that we can give Lindel all the time as he needs because Johnny is filling in adequately for Lindel."

Also in Arizona, Howard placed third in the 100-meter race (10.27 seconds), Collins finished sixth in the 400-meter run (46.33 seconds) and Williams placed seventh in the 200-meter race (21.18 seconds).

Meanwhile, back in College Station, freshman Katie Singleton finished first in the 5,000-meter run, with a time of 17 minutes, 36.40 seconds. Senior Karly Reichenstein placed eighth, with a time of 20 minutes, 2.10 seconds.

Singleton said she was optimistic before running the race.

"I had never run the race before so I was just going out to run it and see how it went," she said. "I just wanted to go out and run a good, solid race and give a good, solid

effort."

In the men's 1,500-meter run, junior David Lagat finished second (3:50.96), while senior Dan Shaw finished seventh (3:56.48). Legat also finished third in the 800-meter run and freshman Antwaune Williams finished seventh with times of 1 minute, 52.63 seconds and 1 minute, 54.50 seconds.

Lagat said in both races he was not worried.

"I knew I was in good shape going in, but I had some doubts about how fast I was going to run," he said. "I was determined to give all I had and it worked out."

Sophomore Gladys Keitany, who placed fourth in the 1,500-meter run (4 minutes, 35.01 seconds). Freshman Georgeanne Biancardi placed ninth, and senior Ryan Sartwell placed 11th with times of 4 minutes, 40.79 seconds and 4 minutes, 53.51 seconds, respectively.

Other solid performers from the weekend were: sophomore Roy Williams, who placed sixth in the 400-meter race (47.62 seconds); Hanchak, who finished ninth in the 400-meter race (58.20 seconds); the women's 4x400-meter relay team, which finished second (3 minutes, 59.20 seconds); junior Mark Hill, who placed sixth in the 110-meter hurdles (14.30 seconds) and seventh in the 400-meter hurdles (53.64 seconds).

Senior Chessna Davis, who provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships, placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles (13.97 seconds); and junior Jared Pope and senior Jason Kennedy placed third and fourth overall in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with times of 9 minutes, 48.54 seconds and 10 minutes, 2.81 seconds respectively.

The Flyin' Frogs will continue their season Saturday at the Michael Johnson Classic in Waco.

RUDY

by Aaron Brown **Chaos**

by Brian Shuster



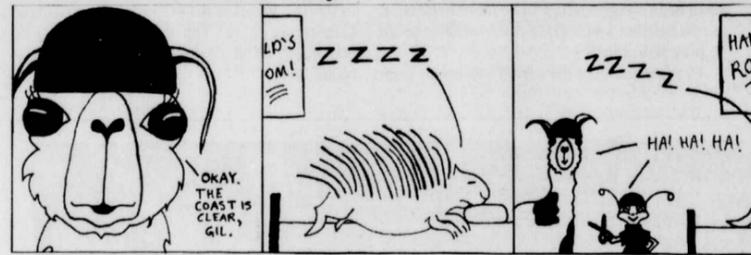
Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



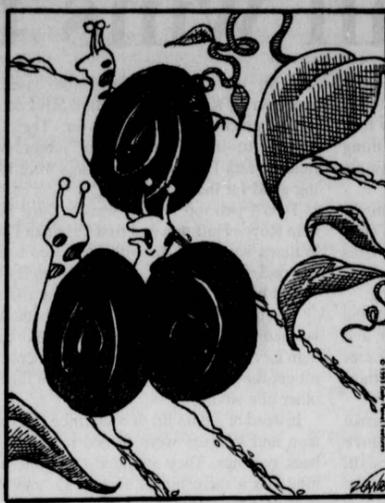
Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



Lex

by Phil Flickinger



purple poll

DO YOU THINK THERE ARE ENOUGH RECYCLING OPPORTUNITIES ON CAMPUS?

Q

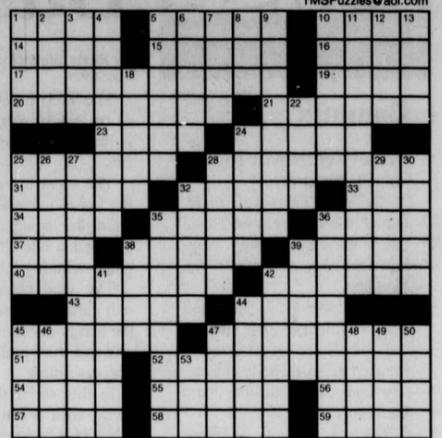
YES 29 NO 71

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.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Shelter a fugitive, e.g.
 - Buddies
 - Pinnacle
 - Nincompoop
 - Ancient Greek fabler
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Czar (1801-25)
 - Bulk
 - Encounters
 - Need for liquid
 - fixe
 - Girdle substance
 - Writer Norman
 - Look out!
 - Possessed
 - Bil or Zoe
 - Letters in the theater
 - Soaks up rays
 - Russo and Coty
 - Cooking chamber
 - Spanish gold
 - Desirable reviews
 - Feeling regret
 - Admits
 - Does up sneakers
 - Surpass
 - In good health
 - Foreign correspondent?
 - Nonsense artists
 - Choir member
 - King of France (1814-24)
 - Egyptian fertility goddess
 - Recreate blank tape
 - Columnist Bombeck
 - Columnist Barry
 - Fourth Greek letter
 - Appear to be
- DOWN**
- First man
 - Tree trunk
 - Edgeless sword
 - Fabrics
 - Food packer
 - Avoid a clear response
 - Functions
 - N. African nation
 - Illegal pitches
 - Military forces (1422-61)
 - Muddle
 - Right on maps
 - Helped out
 - Pay attention
 - Balks
 - Word before oil or pool
 - Not in the dark?
 - Pope (1243-54)
 - Walking sticks
 - Goddess of peace
 - Barbecue tool
 - 32 angle that's not right?
 - Separated, as threads
 - Exists longer than



By Xan Lattimore Rosemont, PA

4/13/99

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

A	P	E	D	R	O	G	E	R	O	M	A	R
D	A	L	E	E	R	O	D	E	L	A	R	A
O	P	E	C	S	C	O	U	T	G	M	E	N
B	A	V	A	R	I	A	N	C	R	E	A	M
E	Y	E	L	I	D	S	E	E	D	A	H	A
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			C	H	E	E	S	E	D	A	N	I
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A	E	R	A	T	E		N	I	L	M	I	D
N	R	A	R	Y	A	S		R	A	V	I	N
			F	R	E	N	C	H	V	A	N	I
B	A	I	O		A	H	E	A	D	S	T	A
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P	E	G	S		D	O	L	E	S		A	N

- 38 Costa _____ lioness
- 39 Take a breather 47 Twofold
- 41 Make visible 48 Male parent
- 42 Exodus division? 49 Duration
- 44 Middle 50 Thailand, formerly
- 45 Discharged a measurement 53 Mineral in the
- 46 "Born Free" debt raw

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