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Frogs lose to Longhorns at Battle at the Ballpark
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Skiff

High 87
Low 62
Mostly sunny



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 21, 1999

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 105
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

Pulse

College

Feds suspect student of making 'Ecstasy'

TUCSON, Ariz. — University of Arizona graduate student Chad A. Gettel spent his weekends in a laboratory trying to create a chemical reagent for testing metals. Federal agents say he also had a side job - making the drug "Ecstasy."

Drug Enforcement Administration agents Thursday arrested Gettel, 23, on suspicion of distribution and production of a controlled substance.

A subsequent search of Gettel's personal workspace in the University of Arizona's Marvel Building uncovered "useable quantities" of Methylendioxyamphetamine, or MDMA, said Special Agent Jim Molesa, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman.

DEA agents investigating a drug case in Atlanta obtained information that implicated Gettel, a non-degree seeking graduate student, Molesa said.

The compounds Gettel was legitimately researching could be transformed into MDMA - a stimulant and mild hallucinogenic commonly known as "Ecstasy" or "X" - with two basic reactions, chemistry professor Robert Bates said yesterday.

Bates' fifth-floor lab was where Gettel worked with several other students.

"We all knew the compounds are close to amphetamine, and it's a really easy group of drugs to make," Bates said. "You have to have the know-how, and he had the know-how. Apparently, he couldn't resist the temptation."

-Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

Naked runners' safety concern of school

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — What do you get when you take an innocent jog through town, add drunk euphoria and hundreds of university seniors on the verge of graduation and subtract their clothing?

The answer - the Naked Mile, a time-honored university tradition celebrating the end of the semester and the end of college for many students. But in recent years, the size and safety of the famous run have come into question, prompting some students to take actions they hope will make the run safer for everyone involved.

Michigan Student Assembly Nursing Rep. Jen Seamon said because the Naked Mile now attracts national attention, the crowds of spectators are more unruly than ever. This behavior, she said, can jeopardize runners' safety.

But the ultimate responsibility for safety lies with Naked Mile participants, Seamon said.

"If you're going to run, run smart," she said, listing a few tips for runners to keep in mind. "Carry your clothes with you; don't get completely smashed beforehand - just use common sense."

Seamon said that despite the often-heated debate surrounding the Naked Mile and questions about its future, MSA is not taking sides on the issue.

"The position we're taking is that we're not taking a position," she said. "The volunteers comprise people of many different backgrounds and opinions. We are concerned with the safety of the runners and not the future or morality of the Mile."

-Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

Gangs no threat to campus, police say

By Pam Woodhead
STAFF REPORTER

Despite the arrest of two known gang members Wednesday for the robbing and carjacking of a TCU student on campus, local police said they believe that gang violence does not pose a threat to TCU.

A male TCU student was robbed at gunpoint April 14 between Clark Hall and the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community. His assailants, two

members of the Varrio Centro gang, forced him to walk back to his off-campus home, where the men took the student's car. The men also robbed two other local men before they were arrested by police. The men have been released from jail on \$50,000 bond.

Gary Jamiolkowski, an officer in the FWPD Gang Intelligence Unit, said he thinks the incident was not aimed at TCU students.

"I think (the student) was a vic-

tim of circumstance more than anything," he said.

Jamiolkowski said gangs usually do not direct their activities against private citizens.

"Gang members prey upon themselves," he said. "Most of their violence is gang-on-gang."

Jamiolkowski said there are two gangs in the area surrounding TCU and Pascal High School, though neither are directly involved in the university.

"There are really no gangs that

claim TCU as their territory," he said.

Jamiolkowski said the two gangs, Varrio Centro and SUR 13, border around an area police call "the Hemphill corridor," which stretches along Hemphill from downtown to Loop 820, though they can be seen in other places.

"The thing about gangs now is they're so mobile," he said. "They all have cars."

Though police say the robbery of the TCU student was an isolat-

ed event, students living both on- and off-campus say they are concerned about the possibility of gang activity near their homes.

Erin Greening, a junior computer science major who lives in the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community, said she was upset when she learned that a robbery had taken place so close to her residence hall.

"Just the fact that it happened at

Please see GANGS, Page 6

Pushing for money



Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Craig Shaughnessy, a freshman accounting major, Brian Becker, a freshman business/finance major and Justin Hensley, a senior radio-TV-film and English major, solicit donations from Student Development staff members Cindy Southard and Kay Higgins for their Pi Kapp Push philanthropy.

House fails to meet quorum

By Mel Korte
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution requesting the release of Marriott/TCU information, but the House failed to meet quorum when roll was called.

student GOVERNMENT association

The roll call was taken during the presentation of the resolution encouraging TCU to reconsider its visitation policy. According to the House's Standing Rules, once quorum is not met, the meeting is adjourned and all old business is tabled back to its appropriate committee.

But Patrick Belmont, a town representative and a junior biology major, said the business was more pertinent than following procedure.

"I think the roll call was inaccurate, and we met quorum," he said. "It would have been as simple as a head count which was not allowed by parliamentary procedure. The business we needed to take care of exceeded the importance of following strict parliamentary procedure, and that is a shame."

House Parliamentarian Zuberi Williams said he has tried to maintain consistent standards all year.

"I have taken it upon myself to be strict with parliamentary procedure because of the chaos last year," he said. "The importance of the business may have been important, but that is not my call."

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Asian Festival Event to feature food, flair and fashion

By Mel Korte
STAFF REPORTER

Foods, flair and other facets of Asian culture will be offered to students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

A martial arts demonstration, a fashion show and several dances will all be a part of this year's Asian Festival.

Albert Komatsu, president of the Fort Worth Japanese Society, will speak on Asian culture and diversity in the workplace.

Michael Ly, an MBA student and president of the Asian Student Association, said the festival is a way to introduce Asian culture to TCU students.

"Our purpose is to expose students to different Asian cultures," he said. "They can experience the food and

dancing, and get a better understanding."

Ly said samples of a variety of foods, such as curry and cashew chicken, will be available. Members of the Japanese Club will present a dance, and a Cambodian dance will also be performed.

Linda Nguyen, a junior environmental science major and ASA historian, said the festival is a showcase for Asian food and fashion in a festive setting.

"There will be eight countries represented with elegant and everyday fashions modeled by the students," she said. "These are actual clothes owned by the students."

Students from Paschal High School have been invited

Please see ASIAN, Page 5

Students travel to Mexico for annual exchange program

By Karen Kassebeer
STAFF REPORTER

Some TCU students went to Mexico last weekend and returned with the realization of just how lucky they are to be attending college.

Ruthy Googins, chairwoman of the Leadership Council, said that only one percent of Mexico's population is able to go on to college. The Census Bureau reported that 65 percent of the U.S. population went to college in 1996.

That was just one of the things students who participated in the annual exchange with TCU's sister school, the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla, learned while they were on the other side of the border.

Cindy Southard, program coordinator for student development services, said the purpose of the exchange is to promote awareness

of a different culture so that students will be able to broaden their horizons and become effective leaders.

Googins said she was surprised to learn the differences between UDLA's student government and TCU's.

"They (students) have total power," she said.

She said at least five representatives from each major serve on their student government. The students are more independent, they don't rely on advisers and some serve directly on the board of trustees, she said.

Googins said that before the exchange she often thought of Mexico as a poor country. Now, she said, she can look past the poverty and recognize the country's colorful heritage.

"Their culture is very distinct and you can tell they are very proud of

who they are," she said.

Nardi Jacovo, an UDLA law student, said the exchange program was a great opportunity to experience another culture.

Jacovo said Mexico and America have very different cultures and a lot can be learned from the other.

"I enjoyed the exchange a lot because we can share common experiences," she said.

UDLA students are also required to do community service before they can graduate, said Bonnie Talbert, a freshman premajor.

Googins said the students at UDLA often try to help educate other members of the community who haven't had the privilege to go to college. She said the exchange helped her and other student leaders get new community service ideas

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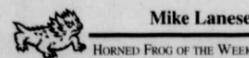
John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

Mike Lanese, coach of the TCU men's lacrosse club, learned how to coach from his father, who was a lacrosse All-American candidate at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Coming home Dedication, love of lacrosse draw player back to alma mater

By Jeri Petersen
STAFF REPORTER

Mike Lanese's job fits nicely into his lacrosse schedule, a definite plus for TCU men's lacrosse and for Lanese himself.



Mike Lanese
HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

Lanese, who graduated from TCU in 1993 with a degree in finance, drives from Dallas at least twice a week to coach the TCU men's lacrosse club.

"I trade stocks for a living - my work day is from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.," Lanese said. "That allows me to come to Fort Worth for practice between 4 and 6 p.m."

Lanese said he has simple reasons for coming back to his alma mater.

"I wish someone would have done it for me," he said. "Also, when I was in college I hated having to hit the books when I wanted to play lacrosse. I finally get to come back and do what I really loved doing in college."

Lanese plays on two Dallas men's lacrosse teams and serves as the Southwest Lacrosse Association collegiate division president in addition to coaching at TCU.

Club President Pete Hoffman said team members probably do not appreciate Lanese as much as they should on a day-to-day

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Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

Tarrant County Democratic Party is offering unpaid summer internships. No political experience is needed, but good communication skills and organizational abilities are required. Work schedules are completely flexible. For more information, contact Lisa Richardson at (817) 335-VOTE.

Help keep kids in school by volunteering for the 1999 School is Cool Jam from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the TCU track. Area fifth-graders have been invited to campus to enjoy pizza, games and activities, while they are encouraged to stay in school. For more information, call 257-4537.

The Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies invites the TCU community to a presentation by Enrique Noriega and Luis Eduardo Rivera, two contemporary Guatemalan writers. The lecture will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the Moudy Building North, Room 132. The lecture will be in Spanish. For more information, call 257-5402.

Host families are needed for international exchange students for the 1999/2000 school year. The students will arrive in August and will stay with the family for one semester or until the end of the school year. Families are needed to provide a bed, meals and a desire to share the American way of life. The exchange students are between the ages of 15 and 18 years old. For more information, call Sharon George at 295-6696.

Tickets on sale now for Sig Ep 1901 Philanthropy from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 2 at the Worth Hills punting green. The event will benefit kids at Cook Children's Hospital. There will be volleyball, barbecue and music from Owen Temple. Tickets for the concert are \$10. Tickets for barbecue, raffle and concert are \$19.01. For more information or tickets, contact 257-3117.

Join the world of understanding in the 21st century by attending the TCU student forum on China from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Beasley Hall, Room 206. For more information, contact Mike Xu at 257-6895.

Free workshop on resumes and cover letters will be offered from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rickel Building, Room 100. The workshop will be held by Jeanette Harris, director of the Writing Center. Feel free to bring a diskette and resume in progress.

News ROUNDUP

World

China executes Hong Kong fortune teller convicted of murder, robbery

BEIJING — A fortune teller was executed Tuesday for the cyanide killing of three women and two girls in Hong Kong, China's state news agency reported.

Li Yuhui was executed in China's southeastern Shantou city after the Guangdong Higher People's Court upheld his conviction last month for murder and robbery, the Xinhua News Agency reported. Xinhua did not say how Li was killed, but China executes most criminals by a single gunshot.

A master of feng shui — a traditional practice of manipulating natural surroundings to influence the health and wealth of the living — Li supposedly promised to prolong the women's lives for \$1,280 for each year of extended life.

During a longevity ceremony in July, Li gave them "magic water," a concoction laced with cyanide. He was convicted of stealing more than \$128,000 from his victims before fleeing to the mainland, where he was captured.

Li acknowledged he had provided the poison, but said others performing religious rituals for the women had actually carried out the killings.

His case was the second time in a year that Chinese courts tried and executed people for crimes committed in Hong Kong and drew widespread attention in the former British colony. Legal scholars and activists fear Hong Kong's civil liberties and court system could be undermined by giving China the right to try crimes committed in the territory.

Hong Kong imposes no death penalty.

Following Li's conviction and sentencing, the Hong Kong Bar Association called for an agreement between mainland and Hong Kong officials on jurisdiction and the transfer of fugitives to ensure that crimes committed in Hong Kong would be tried in the territory.

NATO continues attacks, reports refugees are used as human shields

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday in Pristina and other parts of Kosovo while accusing Serb forces of flushing out ethnic Albanians hiding in the province's hills.

U.S. helicopters and troops were headed toward Albania in a new phase aimed at boosting the alliance's ability to attack Yugoslav ground forces and stop their campaign to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Serb military and paramilitary forces were shelling hills where ethnic Albanians had fled, marching the refugees on roads and putting them on trains to the border, then closing the frontier to them.

"What we are seeing as we study these movements of people is a kind of safari operation ongoing by the Serb security forces against the Kosovar Albanians," Shea said.

He told reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that the alliance was investigating reports of 700 ethnic Albanian boys as young as 14 being used either as "human shields or as blood banks for Serb casualties."

Refugees also said as many as 700 men were used as human shields last week near the town of Oraovac. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

NATO also cited a series of "disturbing developments," including reports "too numerous" to ignore of Serb soldiers raping ethnic Albanian women, using tear gas to move ethnic Albanians out of homes in Pristina and "mixing" into civilian convoys, in addition to continuing reports of executions and mass burials.

"It's extremely depressing that human beings are used as pawns on this type of macabre and rather Machiavellian chess board," Shea said.

Ethnic Albanians once made up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and Yugoslav forces have expelled an estimated 640,000 of them from the province since last month. Many ethnic Albanians favor independence for Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

Nation

Cancer rates decrease but experts wary of increased tobacco use

WASHINGTON — Fewer Americans are stricken with cancer every year, thanks largely to drops in smoking, scientists announced Tuesday.

The news is better for men: Although they still suffer more cancer than women do, the rate of new cancer cases is dropping eight times faster for men than for women, says an annual report on cancer by the American Cancer Society and government scientists.

Overall, cancer incidence has dropped 2.2 percent a year since 1992, says the new report, published in this week's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, which analyzed cancer trends through 1996.

Scientists warned on Tuesday that tobacco use could reverse the progress: Lung cancer remains the nation's top cancer killer, and recent declines in lung cancer among men who quit smoking in the 1970s and '80s helped fuel the overall declines in cancer incidence and mortality. But high teen smoking and new popularity for cigars have experts fearing a rebound.

"Unless we invest now in anti-tobacco efforts aimed at our youngest citizens, we will waste the progress we have achieved so far," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Indeed, cigarette smoking by high school students rose a disturbing 32 percent during the 1990s, report said. And cigar smoking — which a second study published in the cancer journal Tuesday concluded is as cancer-causing as cigarettes — has reversed a 20-year decline, rising by 50 percent in the last four years.

"We need to turn that around or we'll have another lung cancer epidemic," said Phyllis Wingo of the American Cancer Society, who led Tuesday's study.

Wingo used death certificates and huge govern-

ment health databases to determine the rates of new cancer cases and cancer deaths through 1996, the latest data available.

Cancer incidence increased slowly from the 1970s through 1992 — but since then has steadily dropped, about 2.2 percent a year through 1996, the report said. It's falling faster for men, 4.1 percent a year, compared with less than half a percent drop each year for women.

Cancer death rates also are dropping more for men, 1 percent a year, compared with 0.4 percent a year for women.

Why the gender gap? It's partly due to lung cancer.

Scientists have known for several years that lung cancer incidence was slowly decreasing among men, by about 2.6 percent a year. At the same time, however, lung cancer was becoming a steadily bigger problem for women, who began to quit smoking later than men did. During the 1990s, lung cancer deaths rose 1.4 percent a year among women.

But Tuesday's report shows a glimmer of hope that women might be about to turn that tide: When scientists looked just at women ages 40 to 59 — the age group that first began kicking the habit — they found a slight decrease in lung cancer. That's the same age group in which the male lung cancer decline first appeared. So a similar finding in women is a clue that maybe women's fate is about to improve, too, Wingo explained.

Lung cancer aside, the study found improvement in fighting most forms of cancer.

But two forms of cancer are increasing: non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and melanoma. New cases of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma are rising by a little over half a percent per year and deaths are rising by 1.8 percent a year. No one knows why.

The incidence rate of melanoma, caused by too much time in the sun, increased 2.7 percent a year during the 1990s, although death rates have remained unchanged.

State

Police search for 3-year-old and question mother, boyfriend

IRVING, Texas — Unable to find a trace of a 3-year-old girl who disappeared Saturday, police have concluded she did not wander off by herself.

Searchers, some with dogs, have scoured the apartment complex where Cristy Ryno lived with a twin sister, her mother and her mother's boyfriend.

Police also do not believe that the unidentified girl whose body was found Monday in a creek bed near Hutto is Cristy.

Hikers found a boy and girl, both about 3, in the creek bed 20 miles north of Austin.

"From what we can tell, there's going to be no connection with us," Irving police spokesman David Tull said Tuesday.

Tull said no one has been ruled out as a suspect. The girl's mother, Leticia Ryno, and her live-in boyfriend, Larry Bartlett, have undergone extensive interviews with officers. Police impounded Bartlett's van Monday night.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Circulation: 4,600
 Subscriptions: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
 Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
 Location: Moudy Building South Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109.
 On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.
 Main number: (817) 257-7428
 Fax: 257-7133
 Advertising/Classified: 257-7426
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editorial

HOUSE DIVIDED

Quorum problems show reps' apathy

A house divided against itself will not stand.

And so it may be with the House of Student Representatives. Forty-three of 72 representatives showed up for Tuesday's meeting, during which a resolution was passed but can't be enacted because House did not meet the required three-fifths quorum.

SGA President Ben Alexander said Tuesday that representatives focus less on their duties as a representative and more on academics as the semester draws to a close, which is understandable.

But the representatives weren't elected for most of the semester; they were elected for the entire semester.

Student government should be an essential part of the representatives' lives. Though it's true only two weeks remain in the semester, it is no excuse to ignore duties that affect the entire student body.

Alexander apologized for Tuesday's lack of productivity and said that next week House "will be back on full strength."

But House Parliamentarian Zuberi Williams said next week's House meeting "is going to be hell," which is, to say the least, disturbing.

One resolution was tabled this week, and three bills which Jason Cordova, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said must be presented before the end of the semester, will ostensibly be voted upon next week.

Let's hope that our representatives don't force their president to make another apology next Tuesday. It's time students quit shirking their student government responsibilities and follow through on their commitment to the student body.

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, Moudy 291S, 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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Auto-holism plagues society

Somewhere, back in the '80s, there was a song called "Cars." It was a happy, bleepy song. I don't remember who sang it.

There was also a band called The Cars. They were a lot cooler than the song "Cars" — probably because they had a lot more hits than the guy who sang "Cars" — but some of their songs were about cars, such as "Who's Gonna Drive You Home Tonight?"

So what do "Cars" and The Cars have to do with anything, other than giving Mix 102.9 FM something to play on Saturdays and over the Retro lunch hour?

The answer is: cars.

We must have been thinking about cars a lot to want to hear so many songs about them. Come to think of it, two society-altering innovations having to do with cars came out in the 1980s: the Honda Accord and the yuppie.

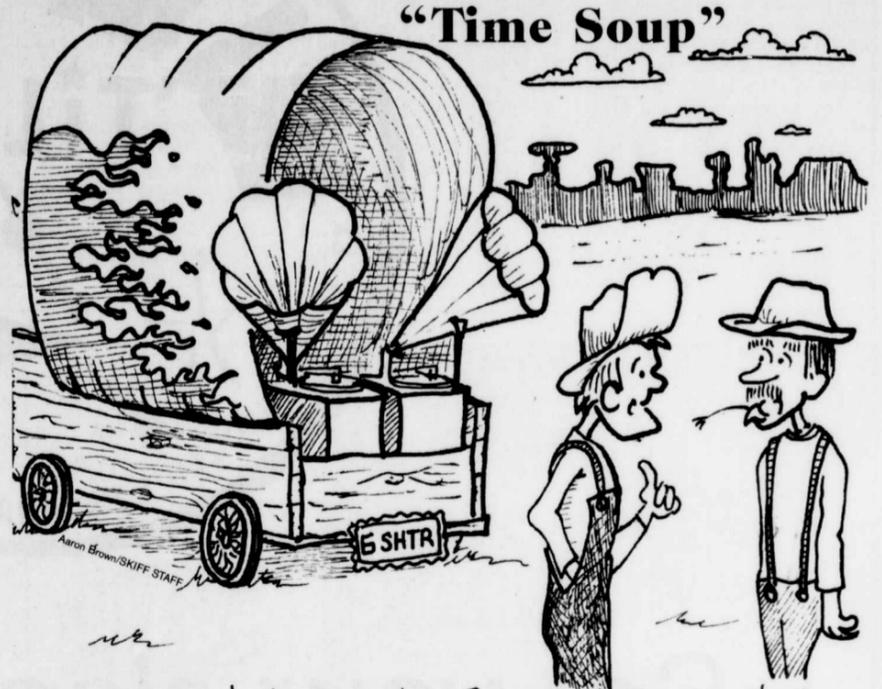
What were the yuppies going to do in their new Accords with their new Hi-fi stereos and their amazing built-in cassette decks? Why, listen to songs about cars, of course!

And where are we now? Well, we are still obsessed with our cars, despite the fact that The Cars broke up and no one knows what happened to the guy who sang "Cars."

We all must have one. It's the American dream. We like to live in places like Texas, where there is enough space to build things very far apart, so we have more excuses to drive our cars to these places and build more highways to get us there.

It isn't good enough for a family to share one car, either. Every member of a family over the age of 16 must have his or her own personal vehicle if the family can afford it.

We love our cars so much that we will spend \$20 a week on gas, \$30



Yes sir-ee-bob! I got me dem 2 inch wheels, a custom cover, gold rims, and 2 24 inch pioneer phonographs in the back; it's da pimpest ride dis side o' Sante Fe.

every 3,000 miles to get the oil changed and God-knows-how-much on insurance every month. Even then, we might have small accidents we don't want our insurance companies to pay for, or the cars might break down, costing us even more.

That's not enough, though. We like to outfit our cars with fancy electronics, only to have them stolen right out of our cars while we're not looking.

TCU students love their cars so much they used to like to drive their cars from Worth Hills to class, only to often park farther away from class than where they live, until they were told they couldn't anymore, and that they could ride the

bus to class if it really bothered them to walk.

At some point cars ceased to be transportation, and evolved into a form of personal expression, much like clothing or jewelry. If you want to be seen as a certain kind of person, you have adorn yourself with fancy, expensive things. The more money you spend, the easier it is to develop some kind of alter-ego based on your car.

Think about how much money and hassle people in big cities who don't own cars save themselves. No gas. No insurance. No parking. And if they want to go out to a bar and get completely slammed, they can walk without worry of doing bodily injury to someone or damage to

personal property (assuming they can find their way home and not get in a fight).

Ah! The pleasures of relinquishing car-worship! But it's not going to happen here or now. It could be decades or even centuries until people come to realize the astronomical amounts of money and hassle they are dumping into the fantasy called "car."

At least, right now we are still playing way too much '80s music that constantly reminds us of our love affair with cars to ever give them up.

Rachael Smiley is a senior art history major from Tulsa, Okla. who, regrettably, does own a car.

Letter to the editor

Greek Life constantly represented negatively

Newspapers are often known for supporting a certain position (i.e. Republican or Democrat), however, those publications make an effort to present both viewpoints equally. This did not seem to be the case with the article "Students Question Greek System," published April 13.

The argument can be made that the effort to obtain a fair statement was the reason Kristen Kirst and other Greek members were quoted in the article. We strongly encourage the Skiff to follow up with all the interviewees and ask them whether they feel their quotes were presented in the article as they were in the interview. Words are letters on a page, but it is no secret that tone and facial expressions bear greatly on

the interpretations, impressions and true intentions on those words. Some of those quoted believe their words were distorted to conform to the author's own perceptions.

The article, which should have been objective and fair, was subjective and biased against Greek life. We are concerned with the journalistically unethical standard that the Skiff seems to continually apply to articles where Greek life is concerned. The article, once again, failed to investigate and report on the positive rewards Greek life offers such as sisterhood/brotherhood, scholarship, service, ideals and individuality.

We understand that no one person has the same expectations or feelings when entering into sororities or fraternities. On the other hand, we

do believe that the type of leaders these organizations mold is inherent to all organizations on the TCU campus. Furthermore, we particularly feel the attack on specific sororities and fraternities was unsubstantiated and unfair. Certainly every organization at one time or another deals with some type of disappointment, but how can we improve if the majority of the articles written are biased and merely create preconceived notions?

We, as members of the Greek community, have made a commitment to uphold TCU policies, as well as our own organization's national bylaws. We regret that some people feel a bit of animosity toward the Greek community, but we know there will always be a difference in opinions. However, as

active members, we feel that our positive experiences in fraternities and sororities deserve a better representation than what was presented in the article. It is our hope that the Skiff will recognize these positive values of Greek life in the future instead of choosing to consistently ignore them.

Kelly Boyington
junior coordinated dietetics major
Panhellenic president

Katie Carrieri
sophomore advertising/public relations major

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by 16 sorority members including sorority presidents and members of Panhellenic Council.



Dissension scarce in conformist university

With the recent backlash to the Skiff's coverage of the Greek community, I began to re-examine my disillusionment with TCU. I discovered that the Greek voice in response to the coverage revealed the answer to me.

This last week, the Skiff has received countless letters criticizing the recent article about the positives and negatives of participating in the Greek system. All of the letters accuse the Skiff of being biased and unfair. I disagree. I propose a problem on the part of the TCU community, instead. TCU students and administrators only approve of group-think. I was under the impression that universities were environments that fostered individuality. Unfortunately I discovered that universities, like corporations, 'only value the opinion that promotes the group identity. The most frightening thing about the defensiveness of the Greeks to the fair and balanced article about sorority and fraternity life is that it mirrors the attitude possessed by the TCU administration: Think like the group, or your voice has no merit.

Do not get me wrong. I am not haughtily implying that I have chosen the "road less traveled" while everyone who joins the Greek system or accepts the ideas of a large group, religion or organization has taken the wrong path. Many of us do not choose a path of individuality because we are so enlightened, but because circumstances in our lives have forced us to stand alone. And many who willingly subject themselves to a larger group still maintain their individuality.

I also concede that the TCU administration has been wise enough to hire professors highly committed to giving students the tools to form their own ideas and forge their own paths.

Nevertheless, beyond the classroom, TCU commits itself to producing students who fit into acceptable categories. I have seen examples of this commitment to conformity mainly through the instrumental role students who conform to group-think play on this campus, the relationship student publications has with the administration and the attitudes students develop while attending this university.

The fact that the Greek system has flourished on this campus supports the argument that TCU does not foster individuality. The system continues to grow, and Greeks only continue to lead the most influential organizations on campus.

Since I have attended TCU, every Student Government president (with the exception of Ben Alexander) has been Greek, in addition to most orientation student advisors, Frog Camp facilitators and more. Most use this argument to express the idea that the Greek system manufactures leaders. I argue instead that the TCU climate makes those capable of leadership believe they will be deemed more credible when they have a group standing behind them.

Of course, the group ideas and opinions are appealing and widespread. They have a huge public relations machine that the average individual does not have backing them, which makes the dissenting voice seem small, and insignificant.

The administration attempts to quash the opposition as well. There have been countless conversations among journalism students about the frustrations we face while trying to report stories that are not necessarily feel-good public relations pieces.

As a Skiff reporter I have had similar experiences as the current Greek beat reporter. I have had administrators presume that I was biased and unfair against the university, only to realize later that I never intended to approach a story unobjectively but only wanted to present a balanced account.

The Skiff strives every day to be the

messenger of truth as delivered in a mosaic of ideas and viewpoints. The recent article about the pros and cons of the Greek system allowed a number of voices to be heard, and although we do not always achieve fairness, Naquin's article was a perfect example of the Skiff's efforts to write balanced stories.

Finally, the attitude of the administration to individuality and progressiveness can be seen all over campus in the attitudes of students — attitudes like those expressed in the letters written to the Skiff calling the Greek coverage unfair. I have heard professors express disappointment time and again about the apathy of the student body, and I have always placed the blame on the students. In fact, the students who participate most on campus are those who do not contradict the supposed TCU identity as created by the administration.

Students who do not fit the mold feel discouraged and disgusted with the environment and avoid participating on campus beyond the classroom, while the student who fits the mold walks proudly across campus joining every organization he or she can. Those students who never voice dissent develop smug, self-righteous attitudes as those in power continue to pat their heads and reward them for being good little students. They in turn refuse to hear criticism.

The source who tries to cover up the truth or put a spin on it only makes their side look untrustworthy in the end. Defensiveness and denial only reflects self-doubt. I respect Greeks such as the Sigma Kappa president who conceded in the article that there are problems with the system that her sorority strives to overcome. Basic argument techniques include concession of the opposition's valid points. Why isn't the administration and the Greek community able to concede to certain validity to the opposition's argument?

Those who have chosen to only promote the ideas deemed acceptable by the administration or the group they have joined, beware. The minute you discover something you do not agree with and voice your dissent, the group revokes your membership.

It is all about the pretty picture of a university, not about a mosaic of faces and attitudes. TCU ignores or belittles the ones it does not care for. This practice will only damage the corporation in the end, when all of those isolated while attending TCU choose to reject the school after graduation and go on to become successes and leave the group behind.

Rhonda Dickens is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Bedford.

Senior Commentary



RHONDA DICKENS



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FROG

From Page 1

basis.
"He comes here just because he completely loves the game," Hoffman said. "Sometimes he has to miss playing in games of his own so he can be here for ours. He literally gives up his weekends for us."
Hoffman said Lanese is the club's financial backer as well. "We wouldn't be able to do some of the stuff we do without his help," he said. "We had to buy new shorts this year. Mike got them for us, and let us pay him back when we could. He does a lot of things for us out of his own pocket."
Lanese said he learned how to coach from his father, who was a

lacrosse All-American candidate at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.
"My dad was a great athlete, but he never pushed me," Lanese said. "He played lacrosse, but I never even knew it because he didn't talk about it. I just got interested on my own and started playing my senior year in high school."
Lanese said his father never demeaned the players he coached, so he learned that style naturally.
Steve Packard, a club captain, said he has played on the lacrosse team for three years, and Lanese has been great to play under.
"Mike isn't a yeller," Packard

said. "At the end of last season, he called every player and said, 'As a team we need to work on this, and as an individual you need to do this.' He put it in our hands and let us learn how to do it without telling us what we will do."
Lanese said he played lacrosse for a year at the University of Colorado, then transferred to TCU for his last three years.
"We didn't take it too seriously (at TCU), and my senior year our coach just left. So I took over and coached that year," Lanese said. "Since a lot of my friends were still on the team after I graduated, I came back to coach them."
This is Lanese's fourth season

coaching the men's lacrosse team.
Packard said Lanese's experience as a player at TCU is an asset to the club.
"He's been through the TCU lacrosse system, so he knows what to expect from it," Packard said. "(His experience) has helped build up the program to what it is today."
The men's lacrosse team was the No. 2 team in their league going into the quarterfinals last weekend.
"It helps to have one coach stay on from season to season," Lanese said.
Hoffman said Lanese is one of best coaches in the league, and he

actively recruits for the TCU team.
"He's a real draw," Hoffman said. "The guys love to play for him. He's charismatic, so new guys coming in want to play for him, too. The refs like Mike because he never gets on their cases."
Lanese said he has earned the players' respect because he knows how to have fun, but he knows when to get down to business, too.
"Out on the field, these guys learn how to communicate with each other and how to follow orders," Lanese said. "I have the final say on the field, and they respect that."

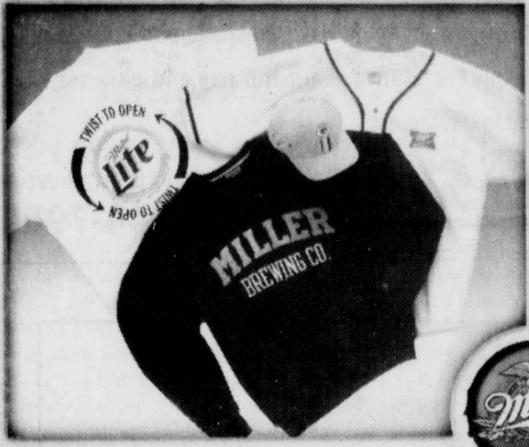
ASIAN

From Page 1

to model Cambodian and Filipino clothing.
Komatsu said he will speak about the development of the Asian community in North Texas.
"I have many observations on how Korean, Vietnamese and other Asian groups have settled in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and where they are concentrated," he said. "All have something unique on how they have established themselves."
Komatsu is also a board member of the D/FW Minority Business Development Council's Business Advisory Council and is on the Board of Directors for the Fort Worth Museum of Modern Art. His architectural firm designed several buildings on campus, including the Starpoint School and Moncrief Hall.

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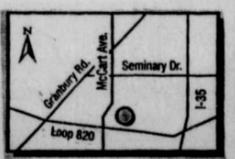
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GANGS

From Page 1

9:30 p.m., instead of later, really upsets me," she said. "I chose this school because I thought it would be safe."

Greening said that while the incident scared her, she does not fear future gang-related problems. "I don't think it's going to become the norm, but I do think it could happen again," she said.

Students living off-campus said they were concerned about the gang activity as well.

Amanda Lasley, a junior English major, said the nature of gangs makes her worry that there may be more violence.

"I feel that, in a gang, where there's one, there's more," she said. "I think gangs are kind of synonymous with not having any inhibitions about revenge or anything."

Lasley, who lives in the Hulen Street area, said she feels safe on

campus during the day, but not at night.

"After certain hours, you want to be looking behind you," she said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said he thinks the campus is a safe place for students to live.

"I think we're a pretty safe place, and I think people feel safe here," he said. "I think we're doing a very good job."

Mills said there has only been one other gang-related incident on campus of which he is aware.

"We had a problem three or four, maybe even five years ago

where a guy came on campus and was immediately stopped by our police and then picked up by Fort Worth police for criminal trespassing," he said.

Steve McGee, chief of Campus Police, said they have not had many problems with gangs.

"We haven't seen that much around here because we're looking for it; gang members like to go where they can do something and not get caught," he said.

McGee said officers are supposed to investigate anything that looks suspicious to them.

"That's why at night, if people

come on campus and they don't have a sticker, we stop them," he said.

Jamiolkowski said Varrio Centro and SUR 13 are very violent in their rivalry.

"They've always been combative against each other," he said. "That includes beating each other up, all the way up to homicide and drive-by shootings."

Jamiolkowski said the two gangs are very similar: Both have predominantly Hispanic members, and both gangs have about 300 members and were identified by police in 1983.

He said police identified gang activity in the area by graffiti.

"Gang members leave their graffiti on walls, fences or whatever," he said. "We can see from that how extensive their range is and who we're working with."

Matt Welch, a Neighborhood

Patrol Officer, said most of the graffiti around the TCU area is the work of "taggers," rather than gang members.

"Taggers are people who go out and do graffiti because they consider it public art," he said. "Gang members are marking their territory."

Jamiolkowski said most gang members are in their teens and leave the gang by their mid-twenties.

"By then, they're either in prison, dead or they've decided to move on in their lives," he said. "Some don't, and then we get second- and third-generation gang families."

"For the most part, if they make it through alive and not in jail, they leave (the gang). But then they have to leave the general area, because you can't leave your past."

UDLA

From Page 1

for TCU.

"I think the relationship we have with UDLA is so important, and through the exchange we are both able to grow so much," she said.

Southard said Chancellor Michael Ferrari and his wife, Jan, joined UDLA President Enrique Cárdenas on Monday for a question-and-answer session with the exchange students.

The UDLA students and Cárdenas came to TCU in February for a similar exchange program. While they were here, they met with TCU students and attended Ferrari's inauguration ceremony.

Carlos Mundo, an engineering student at UDLA, said he was happy visiting TCU and then hosting students in Mexico.

"I learned that we can have a great time sharing experiences with students with similar objectives," he said.

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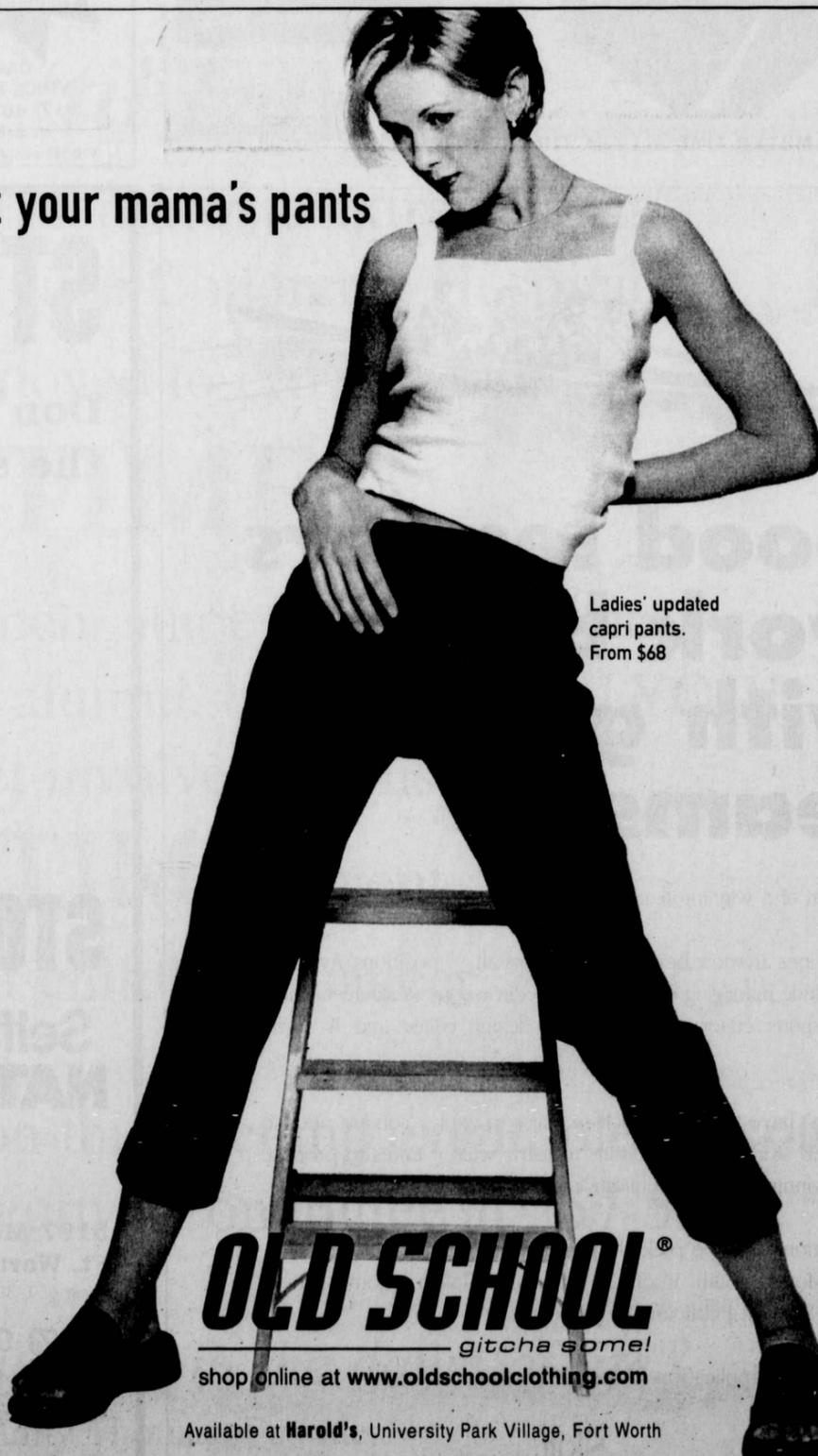
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Publication editors chosen

By Jimmy Nam
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Publications Committee chose three new student publication leaders Tuesday for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine for the fall 1999 semester and 1999-2000 school year.

Jeff Meddaugh, a senior news-editorial journalism major and *Skiff* managing editor, was chosen as the *Skiff* editor in chief for the fall semester. Jeff Horler, a senior English major, was chosen as the *Skiff* advertising manager for the fall semester and Jason Crane, a junior news-editorial journalism major, was chosen as *Image* editor in chief for the 1999-2000 school year.

The Student Publications Committee, which meets twice a semester, is composed of 15 faculty, administrative and student representatives.

Nowell Donovan, chairman of the Student Publications Committee and a professor of geology, said all the candidates were quali-

fied, although the position of advertising manager was the only position with two candidates.

"We had only advertising manager choices; we chose the person who had more experience," he said.

Meddaugh said he feels confident about the position and wants to take *Skiff* coverage to a deeper level.

"I have a good feeling about what's going on at TCU," he said. "As a staff, we're going to focus more intently on writing and reporting about both campus and community news, issues that really matter to our readership. The *Skiff* has its challenges and rewards, and I'm looking forward to an exciting semester."

He added that he will also examine the *Skiff's* coverage and how news is reported.

"It's important that we always keep in mind the interests of our readers," Meddaugh said. "It's about meaningful issues, things that make people think, and less about

the trivia."

Crane said *Image* will give him an opportunity to provide deeper coverage of campus issues.

"I want *Image* to focus on in-depth news stories," he said. "A magazine allows us to explore the stories with 20 different angles."

Brenda Schulte, a senior news-editorial journalism major and current *Skiff* editor, said the job of *Skiff* editor in chief has many responsibilities.

"It's a big job," she said. "I manage about 100 staff members, which includes payroll issues, public relations and personnel issues."

Horler said he also wants to improve the quality of the advertisements which appear in the *Skiff* and in *Image*.

"In addition to selling, which is always a priority, next year we're going to focus on the design of ads and the overall appearance of the section," he said. "When we make the extra effort to make sure that our clients' ads are effective, they respond very positively."



Jeff Meddaugh
Skiff editor



Jeff Horler
Advertising manager



Jason Crane
Image editor

First ladies pledge to improve children's health

By Michelle Koldin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — Texas first lady Laura Bush and the first ladies of four Mexican states signed a declaration Tuesday, pledging to work toward improving children's health along the Texas-Mexico border.

The first ladies made the commitment at a new event called the First Ladies' Children's Summit, held Monday and Tuesday in El Paso. First ladies from several cities and towns along the border also attended.

The first ladies acknowledged that no concrete initiatives were spawned from the gathering.

"This type of meeting is to get to know each other," said Angela Stelzer de Canales, wife of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, Gov. Fernando Canales Clariond.

She said their work has only just begun, but they already have scheduled a second First Ladies' Children's Summit, to be held next April in Monterrey, Mexico.

"What we hope to do is stay in contact with each other," said Laura Bush, wife of Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

By signing the declaration, the first ladies agreed to: support initiatives to improve the health and education of border children; work to get all border children immunized against vaccine-preventable diseases; support nutrition programs; and provide information on early brain development and the importance of language, literacy and reading.

The women said they recognize the special needs of border communities, with all their complex health and social challenges.

"Just because we are poor doesn't mean we do not care," said Kenna Ramirez, wife of El Paso Mayor Carlos Ramirez, and co-host of the summit.

The gathering evolved from a conversation between Mrs. Ramirez and Mrs. Bush sometime last year. About 250 spouses of governors and mayors of border areas were invited, and organizers said more than 20 showed up.



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wishes them good luck.

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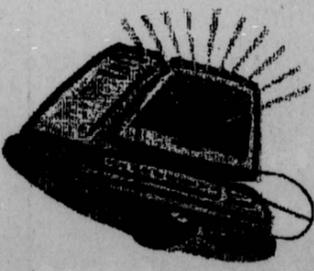
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HOUSE

From Page 1

Williams said blame should lie with the representatives who were absent and not with the procedure of the roll call.

"Quorum is three-fifths. Blame the representatives who showed up for the picture and then left," he said, referring to the group picture taken at the beginning of the meeting near Sadler Hall.

Williams said he expects a lot of problems with legislation in the upcoming meeting, the last business meeting of the House this semester.

"The next meeting is going to be hell," he said.

House Elections and Regulations Chairman Jason Cordova said he has three bills involving elections, by-laws and a new ad-hoc committee which need to be presented before the end of the semester. According to the TCU Election Code, no amendment will be operative until 30 calendar days after its enactment.

"We have a bill on the election code that controls all elections next semester," he said. "There are some massive changes that need to be done."

Student Government Association

President Ben Alexander said he was disappointed by the lack of attendance.

"At the end of the semester, people focus on finishing classes and making grades instead of organizations," he said. "This has an effect on a lot of groups, and it kills us when we are doing a lot of business at the end of the semester."

The House met quorum at the beginning of the meeting with 46 out of 72 members present. When the roll call was taken, only 43 members were present.

"I apologize to the student body for this happening and it is embarrassing to us," Alexander said. "Next week we will be back on full strength."

Resolution 99-7, which passed unanimously, requests that TCU release all current contract information and financial records of Marriott's TCU operations to the Finance and Dining Services Committees.

Ryan Shoemake, head representative for Clark Hall and the sponsor of the bill, said the resolution tells the administration where the House stands on dining issues.

The Sodexo-Marriott corporation is contracted for on-campus dining. The current contract expires in four years, but can be renewed at any time. Sodexo-Marriott is required to provide food, service and personnel, while TCU provides space, facilities, equipment and is responsible for the maintenance and renovation of facilities.

In other business, the House Administrative Cabinet announced a mission statement for the House. It states, "The House of Student Representatives empowers the Texas Christian University student body by providing a unified voice and encouraging a clear, continuous exchange of ideas among students, faculty, administration and the community."

Alexander said the statement embodies the House's current position and its direction. It will be used on summer and fall advertising to publicize the goals of the House.

"The important word is 'empowers' because it is what we are about," Alexander said. "We are serving as the student voice on the issues students are concerned about."

25 possibly dead after gunmen attack Colorado high school
Suicidal students in trench coats target minorities, athletes in rampage before taking their own lives

By Robert Weller
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two students in black trench coats swept through their suburban high school with guns and explosives in a horrifying suicide attack Tuesday that may have left 25 people dead. Several students said the killers were gunning for minorities and athletes.

It was by far the bloodiest in a string of school shootings that have rocked U.S. communities over the past few years.

"One of them opened his cape and had a shotgun. Finally I started figuring out these guys shot to kill, for no reason," said a student, Nick Claus. The gunman "didn't say anything. When he looked at me, the guy's eyes were just dead."

The gunmen — both juniors at Columbine High School in this Denver suburb — were found dead

in the school library with self-inflicted gunshot wounds and what appeared to be bombs around their bodies, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," Sheriff John Stone said.

Students said the gunmen, whose names were not released, apparently belonged to a clique of outcasts called the "Trench Coat Mafia" who wore long black coats, boasted of owning guns and disliked blacks, Hispanics and football players.

Davis said that the motive for the attack was unknown and that school officials had had no reports of trouble from the students.

The sheriff said 25 people may have been killed, students and teachers alike. But by early evening, officers had yet to remove any bodies because of the danger of explosives and the need to preserve evidence.

FBI agents and police SWAT teams slowly made their way through the building.

"It's just going to take us some time because of how many rooms we have bodies in," Davis said.

At least 23 people were hospitalized, most of them with gunshot wounds. One girl suffered nine shrapnel wounds. At least 11 were in critical or serious condition; one was in guarded condition.

The attack began at 11:30 a.m. The killers, wearing fatigues and trench coats, started firing in the parking lot and then entered the school.

Columbine High is in the middle-class suburb of Littleton, population 35,000, southwest of Denver. Nearby schools were locked down after the attack, with students prohibited from entering or leaving for hours.



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- Braums
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- Capital Financial
- Capitol One
- Carlton Staffing
- Candant
- Centre for Neuro Skills
- Chase Bank of Texas
- Comdata Inc.
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- Driving Force, Inc.
- ETS Services
- First Cash, Inc.
- First World Staffing
- Foley's
- Goldsmith's, Inc.
- Granite Construction
- Green's Staffing
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- Hertz
- Houston Police Dept. (Recruiting Division)
- Inland Paper
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Men's golf team ties for 15th in tourney

In its final meet before the Western Athletic Conference Championships, the men's golf team traveled to Tempe, Ariz., for the Thunderbird Savane Invitational and tied for 15th place.

The tournament played two rounds on Saturday and one on Sunday. After the first round TCU was in a three-way tie for 13th place. In the second round the Frogs lowered their team score by one stroke but dropped into a two-way tie for 16th place.

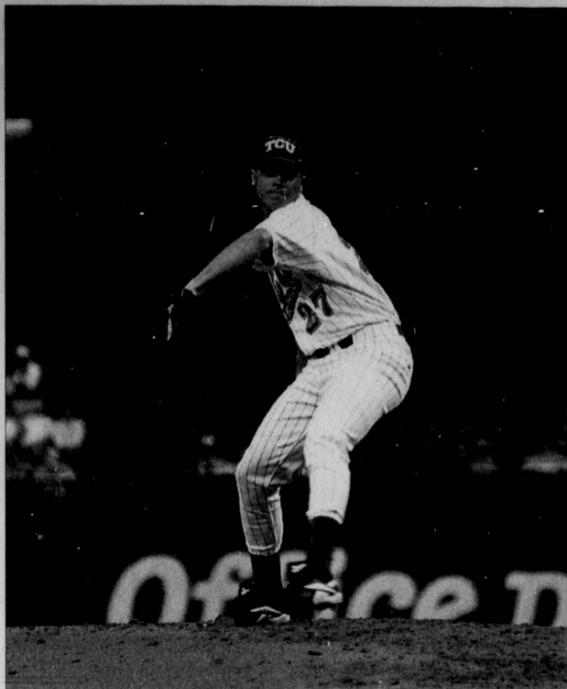
In the third round the team once again lowered its score by one stroke and was able to move into the 15th place tie with Stanford University.

Arizona State, the tournament's host school, was untouchable in the tournament. The Sun Devils shot lower and lower scores each day finishing at 30-under par. Second place University of California-Los Angeles was 17 strokes away at 13-under.

On an individual level freshman Adam Rubinson finished highest for the Frogs in a 46th place tie. Out of 91 competitors, sophomore Scott Volpitto was in a 56th place tie, senior Grady Girard tied for 61st, junior Aaron Hickman tied for 66th and freshman Andy Doeden tied for 81st.

The Frogs have just over a week to prepare to defend their title at the WAC Championships, which will be held May 3-5 in Monterrey, Calif.

The team is currently on the bubble for the NCAA Regionals, but needs a good finish in the WAC to solidify its spot.



Sophomore pitcher Chris Frazier (2-2) pitched three innings and gave up two unearned runs in Tuesday's game against the University of Texas at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Longhorns win Battle at the Ballpark, 3-0

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

A distinct sound was absent from TCU baseball Tuesday night.

While the ping of the aluminum bat hitting the cowhide ball was prevalent at the Ballpark in Arlington, the Frog Horn was kept silent by the Texas Longhorns' pitching and defense.

The horn sounds every time TCU scores, but Texas' 3-0 victory over the Frogs disallowed the crowd of more than 14,000 fans to hear the robust horn at all.

The Longhorns got on the scoreboard right away. Texas' center fielder Ben Emond led off the ballgame with a walk, and second baseman Tommy Nicholson followed with an attempted sacrifice bunt.

Senior catcher Mark Silva picked up the Nicholson bunt and tossed it into center field, leaving Longhorns at first and second with no outs.

Texas' first baseman Jason Cox laid down the Longhorns' second bunt, putting two men in scoring position.

Sophomore pitcher Chris Frazier said the back-to-back bunts were surprising.

"You don't expect a No. 3 hitter to bunt, but it worked out for them," he said.

Texas' shortstop Jason Moore made sure the situation worked out by driving Emond in with a sacrifice fly ball to center field.

Frazier got out of the inning without further damage, but he was never comfortable on the mound.

In the second inning, he walked three Longhorn batters, but put the fire out without allowing a run.

Texas struck again in the third inning when an error by junior center fielder Jeff Dover let Moore score from second base.

TCU tried to answer the two

early runs by Texas, but the Frogs couldn't convert on scoring chances. The Frogs struck out seven times, grounded into three double plays and never advanced a runner past second base.

The Longhorns added an insurance run in the fifth inning off of junior pitcher Shaun Wooley, but the 'Horns wouldn't need the extra run.

Texas' pitchers Scott Dunn and D.J. Jones combined for the shut out. Dunn pitched the first five innings of the contest, and Jones came on to shut TCU down in the final four innings.

The loss was the second of the season for the Frogs at the hands of Longhorns after TCU beat Texas in a pair of meetings last season.

The Frogs drop to 26-17 on the year and will travel to Las Vegas to play a three-game Western Athletic Conference series with the Rebels this weekend.

Flyin' Frogs win three events at Baylor meet

By Jared Hooker
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Flyin' Frogs picked up wins in the men's high jump, women's 4x100-meter relay and men's 200-meter dash at the Michael Johnson Classic at Baylor University last weekend.

Sophomore Jason Howard leaped to a first place finish in the high jump with a height of 2.21-meters. Howard improved his previous NCAA provisional qualifying height of 2.19-meters at the Dr Pepper Invitational on March 20.

Howard said he did not expect to win. "It was kind of a surprise to me because I didn't expect the outcome," he said. "I am just trying to get back to where I was (during indoor season)."

In the women's 4x100-meter relay, the quartet of sophomore Heather Hanchak, junior

Dywana Crudup, senior Catoshia Lewis and freshman Chaunte Baldwin, ran away with the victory and finished with a time of 44.89 seconds.

Seniors Jarmiene Holloway and Rohan Beckford took first and fourth place in the 200-meter dash with times of 20.98 seconds and 21.73 seconds, respectively.

Holloway said he was trying to run a good, calm race.

"I didn't want to get hurt; I just wanted to run relaxed and smooth," he said. "I felt I could win."

In the women's 1,500-meter run, sophomore Gladys Keitany placed second with a time of 4 minutes, 29.33 seconds. Freshman Georgeanne Biancardi placed 13th with a time of 4 minutes, 50.80 seconds.

Head coach Monte Stratton said the meet was successful and that some runners didn't com-

pete to allow their injuries to heal.

"I think it was a successful weekend, and we didn't have any injuries," he said. "Several of our women (provisionally qualified) and had seasonal bests (in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter races)."

The men's 4x100-meter team didn't compete so the members could rest for the Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia.

In the men's 1,500-meter run, junior David Legat finished second with a time of 3 minutes, 53.27 seconds. Sophomore Ryan Womack placed eighth (3 minutes, 56.41 seconds) and senior Dan Shaw placed 11th (3 minutes, 56.82 seconds).

Other weekend results were: The men's 4x440-yard relay team placed second (3 minutes, 12.04 seconds); freshman Katie Singleton placed second (10 minutes, 8.45 seconds) and

senior Alyssa Anes placed ninth (11 minutes, 4 seconds) in the 3,000-meter run; junior Johnny Collins placed fifth in the 400-meter run (46.77 seconds); senior Chessna Davis placed second in the 100-meter low hurdles (13.99 seconds); junior Adrian Martinez placed third in the men's 5,000-meter run (15 minutes, 1.75 seconds).

Also: Catoshia Lewis placed second in the 100-meter dash (11.76); Dywana Crudup placed second in the 400-meter dash (54.29 seconds); Biancardi placed fourth in the 800-meter race (2 minutes, 19.47 seconds); Hanchak placed fifth in the 200-meter dash (24.99 seconds); senior Ryan Sartwell placed fifth in the women's 1,500-meter run (4 minutes, 57.77 seconds); and senior Kahler Crudup placed seventh in the 400-meter dash (58.32 seconds).

The Flyin' Frogs next head to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays this weekend.

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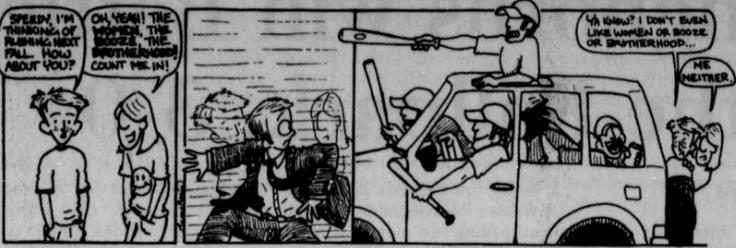
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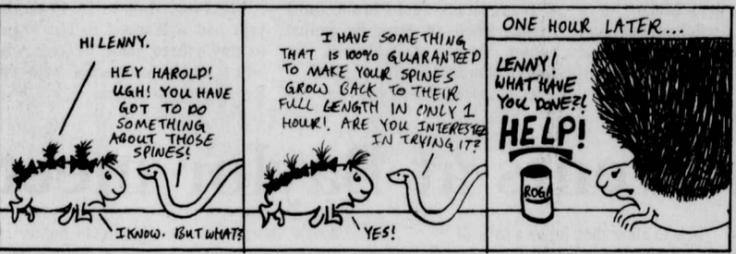
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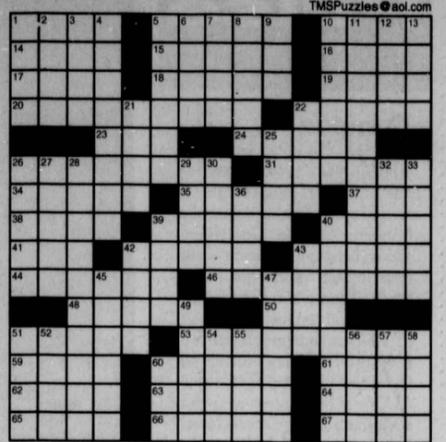
by Phil Flickinger



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Dig up by the roots
 - Sierra Mountains
 - Storage structure
 - Ethereal
 - Spirit of "The Tempest"
 - Essential part
 - Con game
 - Beach tracts
 - Gymnast
 - Korbut
 - Captain Marvel's exclamation
 - "The Silver Streak" co-star
 - Bigwig in D.C.
 - Put into office
 - Convent heads
 - Reverberations
 - Paper money
 - Beautiful Bo
 - Ordinance
 - From
 - Lacoste and Russo
 - Apportion (out)
 - Boar's mate
 - Cruz, CA
 - Disappeared gradually
 - Antipathy
 - Tuna
 - Expunge
 - Undivided
 - Snake to count on?
 - Charlie Brown's exclamation
 - One of these days
 - Singer Lauper
 - Having the skill
 - NHL's Gordie
 - Of the eyes
 - Scope starter?
 - Sea eagles
 - Boulder
 - Former mates



By Roger Coburn Summerville, GA 4/21/99

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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ADLIB	OMIT	TINE
GOLDEN	RETRIEVER	
ROE	IRS	
ALLIED	JADE	JET
LEONS	SOLO	SORE
BACKTOTHE	FUTURE	
EVAS	NUNS	NYLON
EEL	PENS	PIXELS
SAT	REV	
POINTOFNORETURN		
ALOE	ORES	ROSIE
LITE	NAME	SEEDS
SOAR	ENOS	ESSES

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- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 45 Ryan and Worth | 54 Not taken in god |
| 47 Vestlike garment | 56 Wild goat |
| 49 Land of the pharaohs | 57 Model Macpherson |
| 51 Tennis great Arthur | 58 Service charges |
| 52 Entrance | 60 Romaine |

- DOWN**
- Long, deep cut
 - Puerto
 - Caspian feeder
 - Alone
 - Stonecutters
 - Asian sea
 - Have supper
 - Change color again
 - Golfer Ernie
 - Burn slightly
 - Robin's exclamation
 - Cogito sum
 - Letter opener?
 - Military meal
 - Quick kiss
 - Majors and Grant
 - Humiliate
 - American buffalo
 - Popeye's exclamation
 - Idyllic garden
 - Actress Berger
 - Consumer
 - Edberg or Borg, e.g.
 - Authentic
 - Skates
 - Soften by soaking
 - Have top billing
 - Hollow tooth

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