

High 84  
Low 62

Partly cloudy



THURSDAY  
APRIL 22, 1999

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 106  
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff



Inside

TCU advances to semifinals after beating Rice by default. See page 7

# Skiff

Pulse

Campus

Prof of the Year voting held today

Voting for professor of the year, sponsored by the House of Student Representatives, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Student Center.

Academic Affairs Chairwoman Sara Donaldson said the professor of the year will be announced at the House meeting Tuesday.

School is Cool Jam to be held today

Fifth grade and college will collide today when area fifth graders come to campus for the School is Cool Jam from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the TCU track.

The departments of social work and education invited the students here to encourage them to stay in school. Volunteers are needed to help the children play games and nursing students are needed to serve as first aid volunteers.

State

Bill would provide grants to students

AUSTIN (AP) — Qualified students would be eligible for \$100 million in grants for public, private and independent universities and colleges under legislation given tentative approval Wednesday by the Texas House.

Under the Gateway to the Future Grant Program, top priority would be given to students with the greatest financial need.

"Not only will this program provide funding for economically disadvantaged students, but it also ensures preparation and it targets young students so that they may begin to prepare for college early on in their educational careers," said bill sponsor Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo.

Bill supporters pointed to statistics that student tuition and fees accounted for about 14 percent of total university revenue in 1986 in Texas. A decade later, however, students' portion had risen to 21 percent.

"The cost of education has shifted over from the state to the student," Cuellar said.

Debate erupted on the floor, however, when Rep. Arlene Wohlgenuth, R-Burleson, called for an amendment that would call for the program to expire in September 2001.

"I am not arguing the merits of the program; my concern is just that if we have an economic down turn — or a fall-out from Y2K — our money will be severely limited," she said. "Two years is all we can responsibly budget for."

Her amendment was narrowly shot down by supporters like Rep. Irma Rangel.

"Let's tell students we want to assist with their education, and not just give them half an education," the Kingsville Democrat said.

The general appropriations bill as passed by the House includes an additional \$100 million for scholarships, which could be used to fund the Gateway to the Future program.

Texas now provides about \$122 million in grants and scholarships.

Currently, about 40 percent of Texas college and university students receive some form of need-based financial aid, usually in the form of loans, according to analysis by the House Research Organization.

## Colorado residents react to shootings

### Students from area shocked by violence

By Kristen R. Naquin  
STAFF REPORTER

While residents of Littleton, Colo., continue to search for bodies and answers, TCU students who live near the Denver suburb are coping with the shock that accompanied Tuesday's schoolyard massacre.

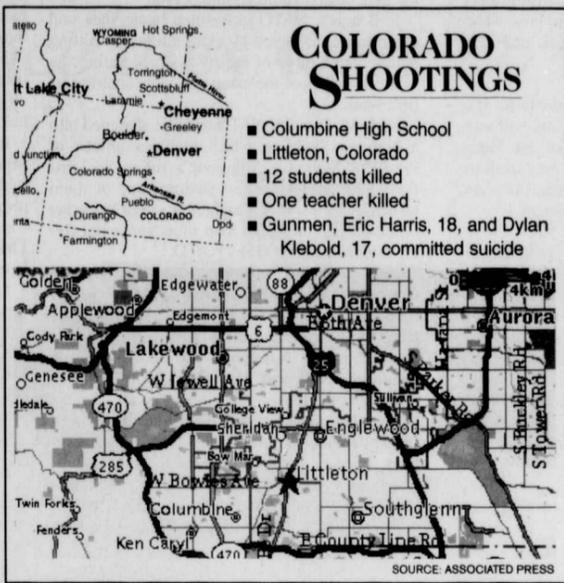
Jennifer Perry, a freshman business major from Littleton and a graduate of Columbine High School's rival school, said she was astonished to hear that the most recent school shooting occurred in her hometown.

"(Littleton) is a small-town suburb and a close community," she said. "You don't think of something happening this close to home."

Jason Eagar, a freshman speech communication major from Denver, said he never would have expected an outbreak of violence in the suburban middle- to upper middle-class high school.

"(Columbine) is in a nice neighborhood," he said. "It is next to a beautiful park. It does not have an inner-city atmosphere at all. It is the least of the schools you would expect this to happen to. These are good kids in an aver-

Please see COLORADO, Page 5



### Officials question Columbine students

By Robin McDowell  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Worried about bombs and booby traps, specially trained officers painstakingly checked thousands of lockers and castoff backpacks Wednesday in a suburban high school where 15 people were killed. Close to 30 explosive devices were found.

Victims' bodies were left in the school overnight as agonized parents braced for the worst. Students streamed into Clement Park next to the school early Wednesday to leave flowers and share their feelings about the shootings.

"It helps to talk about it," said Brandon Reisbeck, a 19-year-old senior who bolted from his choir class to safety after he heard gunshots Tuesday. Outside the Light of the World Church, visitors placed flowers and cards at the base of a weathered 12-foot cross leaning sideways against a tree.

It was the worst of the school shooting rampages that have shocked the nation in recent years.

The investigation was delayed by the thorough police sweep of the school, which was prompted by the discov-

Please see SHOOTING, Page 6



Marijuana is packed into a bong for smoking. According to records from TCU Police, nine people were cited for drug-related violations in 1996, seven of which were for marijuana. In 1997, all three of the violations involved marijuana and in 1998, three out of the five citations were for the drug. No one has been cited for marijuana possession or use this year.

### the influence of Marijuana

By Joel D. Anderson  
STAFF REPORTER

Except for the occasional whiz of a car passing in front of the off-campus home, the quiet in the living room was overwhelming.

Three TCU students lounged in the living room of the house, watching a muted TV and enjoying the lazy, spring afternoon. Amid the clutter of beer bottles, a box of Whoppers candy and an assortment of empty canned beverages, the group of friends had gathered for a special occasion.

The clock read 4:20 p.m. on the twentieth day of the fourth month.

"Well, 4:20 p.m. and a.m. is the international smoking time," explained Justin, who asked that his real name not be used.

"Universal," corrected Dan, while Pete put a two-foot tube to

his mouth and sucked in a large amount of smoke.

They were smoking marijuana. Dan, Justin and Pete are a few of the increasing number of TCU students who use marijuana.

In 1992, the Core Survey, a poll of incoming freshman students at TCU, revealed that 26 percent of them had tried marijuana at least once in their life. Six years later, in the most recent poll, 35.3 percent had used the drug.

TCU's percentage was almost 10 percentage points lower than the 44.8 percent national average.

"I believe TCU is a low- to moderate-use school," said Leanne Fondren, program specialist at the Alcohol and Drug Education Center. "I don't believe we have a problem. Students who

Please see MARIJUANA, Page 6

## Trespassing, art theft invade Moudy night life

By Beth Wilson  
SENIOR REPORTER

Art is missing and unfamiliar people are roaming around the north side of the Moudy Building. With students who work in the building late at night propping doors open, campus police and other officials are concerned about the safety of those students and the art inside.

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said he saw an unfamiliar man wandering around the first floor of the North Moudy Building at 11 p.m. Thursday, April 13.

Garwell said he took note of the man because he did not recognize him as an art student.

He said he asked the man if he needed help and the man hesitated and then asked where the painting studio was.

"Anyone familiar with the building would know where it is," Garwell said.

The department of art and art history has posted flyers notifying students of the situation and notifying them that a portrait bust was stolen.

Maggie Young, a senior studio art major and the artist of the portrait bust, said she isn't sure when

the piece was taken but noticed it was missing after the Easter break.

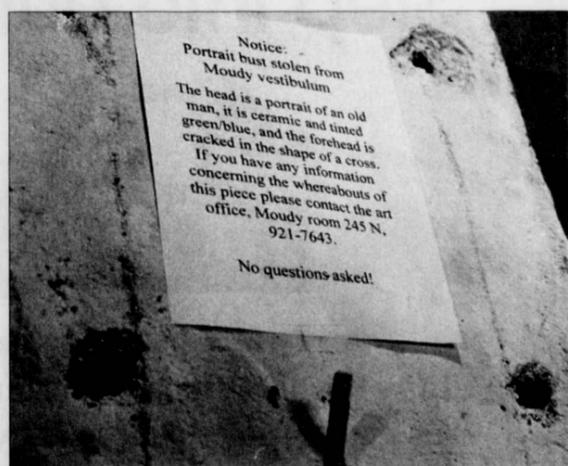
The portrait bust is a ceramic portrait of an old man, tinted a green-blue with a forehead crack in the shape of a cross.

Ronald Watson, chairman of the department of art and art history, said very few things have been stolen or damaged and he was surprised when this bust was stolen.

Watson said the bust was a portrait of the artist's grandfather and is sentimental to the artist.

"The piece has value beyond

Please see ART, Page 6



A notice alerts visitors to the North Moudy Building of a stolen portrait bust. Propped doors to the fine arts and communications building have brought concern for the students and art inside.

## Tele-conference TCU to host international meeting

By Matt Jones  
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Evolving production techniques and digital advancements force television programmers to stay on the cutting edge of training technology.

TCU is hosting an international television conference today through Saturday in an effort to meet the needs of those professionals. The conference, called PREPUT, is part of the 22nd annual International Public Television and Screening Conference that will come to TCU and Fort Worth on Sunday.

PREPUT is a network of national and international delegates who meet annually to exchange ideas and to discuss trends, working methods, and technology.

PREPUT participants will meet on campus for three days of training and workshops. The informal workshops will deal

with current issues ranging from news media to ethics and law.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs and the INPUT conference chairman, said workshops will be taught by professional media specialists in each field. "These are people who teach other professionals how to function at the state of their art," he said.

David Whillock, PREPUT Coordinator and chairman of the radio-TV-film department, said TCU faculty members will play key roles in the event.

"The faculty will literally be involved in most of the leadership responsibilities for PREPUT," said Whillock. "Some will serve as actual trainers in several of the workshops."

Please see INPUT, Page 4

## Scholarship donors honored at dinner

By Jaime Wecker  
SKIFF STAFF

The Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center was packed to capacity Wednesday night as TCU students gathered to thank those who are helping make their education at TCU a reality.

The university's scholarship donors were the guests of honor at the dinner and reception which brings scholarship sponsors and recipients together each year to enjoy an evening of fellowship.

"We are here tonight to thank many of the individuals which continue to take a great interest in the future of TCU, and for that reason this is one the most important evenings of the year," said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for University Advancement.

The 12th annual dinner offers donors an

opportunity to see exactly who benefits from their endowment, and students the opportunity to say thank you and show their appreciation for the financial support.

Pat Hazelwood, a representative for the Richard M. Hazelwood Loyalty Scholarship, said the dinner is special because it gives the donors a chance to cultivate a personal relationship with students.

"I have kept in contact with several of the recipients, and that is great because we can how important our support is," she said. "My father believed in hard work and understood the importance of a college education despite the fact that he never graduated."

"He was a great community and business leader, and seeing those qualities in

Please see SCHOLARSHIP, Page 5

## 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. today 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.

**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 (817) 295-6696.

**Tickets are 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 and 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.

**Free workshop on resumes and cover letters** will be offered from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today 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 a resume in progress.

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

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

**Wesley Foundation** will meet for fellowship and meal at 5:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Building, 2750 W. Lowden. United Methodist students and any others interested are invited to attend.

News  
ROUNDUP

## World

## NATO jets strike Belgrade as attack helicopters fly to Albania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and day, the first batch of Apache attack helicopters touched down in Albania on Wednesday as the Western allies intensified their air campaign against Yugoslavia.

The arrival of the long-awaited U.S. anti-tank helicopters represents a significant boost in NATO's capability to destroy tanks and troops of Yugoslav forces blamed for atrocities against Kosovo Albanian civilians. It wasn't known when the helicopters would go into action.

In Brussels, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said the alliance, bolstered by extra aircraft, is hitting double the number of targets it struck during the first two weeks of the campaign, now entering its fifth week.

Early Wednesday, NATO missiles slammed into a high-rise building which includes offices of President Slobodan Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party and eight broadcast stations, one of them owned by Milosevic's daughter. A senior Yugoslav official called the strikes part of a "genocidal flying circus" perpetrated by NATO.

Hours later, NATO launched a daytime strike in the capital area, severely damaging a railway bridge over the Sava River a few miles west of Belgrade. Air raid sirens sounded again before dawn Thursday in Belgrade and Serbia's second largest city Novi Sad. Strong explosions could be heard in both cities.

The state news agency Tanjug reported "very strong detonations" early Thursday near the Batajnica military airfield just north of Belgrade, where dense smoke could be seen rising. The Beta news agency said about 20 missiles struck the airfield and that a "pillar of flame" could be seen there.

Tanjug also reported an attack on the central Serb town of Valjevo, which has been frequently targeted in recent weeks.

Tanjug also said the missiles hit a compound near the Kosovo town of Djakovica containing Serb refugees from fighting this decade in Bosnia and Croatia, killing at least 10 people and injuring 16. There was no way to independently verify the report.

British Defense Secretary George Robertson said: "We are now striking at the very heart of his (Milosevic's) bloodstained regime, and we'll do so again and again and again."

NATO's Shea said that "any aspect of the power structure is considered as a legitimate target by NATO."

"If I can take the image of the human body," he said, "we will go for the brain as much as we will go for the fingertips."

The 14-month Kosovo conflict has killed thousands of people and driven more than 600,000 eth-

nic Albanians from their homes. Just over a million people remain in Kosovo, and an estimated 850,000 are internally displaced, according to Shea.

## Nation

## Settlement reached in lawsuit over shared snorkel

CHICAGO — A settlement was reached in a race discrimination lawsuit filed after a 9-year-old black boy who shared a white boy's snorkel at a suburban swimming pool was tested for the AIDS virus.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union announced the settlement Wednesday but did not disclose the amount, which will go to the black child and his mother.

The federal lawsuit accused officials at Outreach Community Ministries, a Wheaton-based daycare provider, of pressuring the black boy's mother into having him tested for HIV and strep throat.

In addition to charges of discrimination, the lawsuit alleged that Outreach Ministry and clinic officials broke state law by releasing the negative test results to the white boy's mother.

In a statement released Wednesday, Outreach Ministries called the allegations inaccurate but said they settled the lawsuit "out of concern for people involved."

## Domino's Pizza magnate builds law school for God

DETROIT — Domino's Pizza founder Thomas S. Monaghan spent nearly four decades making a lot of dough. Then he gave it up to work for someone else: God.

Now, after several years of Roman Catholic philanthropy and support of conservative causes, he is spending \$50 million to establish a law school that he says will combine legal advocacy and Catholic morality.

"This is one of the most exciting things I've been involved in in my life," said Monaghan, 61. "Certainly, one of the most important. Certainly, a lot more important than selling pizzas, except, of course, that pizza made something like this possible."

Monaghan's planned Ave Maria School of Law has already attracted some legal stars.

One-time Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork signed on as its first faculty member. Rep. Henry Hyde is a member of the board of governors, as is Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has offered advice.

The school plans to open in 2000 with about 40 students and seven or eight teachers. It will rent space in or around Ann Arbor, where Monaghan lives and Domino's is based.

## U.S. playgrounds receive mediocre safety grade, group says

BOSTON — Poorly executed designs and inadequate supervision make the majority of the nation's playgrounds unsafe for children to play in, a safety group said.

The majority of the 1,353 playgrounds visited had inadequate surfaces to protect children from falls, the most common playground injury, according to the National Program for Playground Safety.

The Iowa-based safety group planned to release its findings Thursday at the Boston conference of the American Association of Leisure and Recreation.

Guidelines from the Consumer Product Safety Commission call for playground surfaces to be coated with wood chips, sand or other soft materials, but the study found that in 62 percent of playgrounds the materials were not applied in the right areas, and were not deep enough in 56 percent of cases.

"These guidelines have been in existence since 1981 and many playgrounds are still substandard," said Mick Mack, the NPPS' project coordinator.

The study also found no adults present in 23 percent of the playgrounds visited. Also worrisome was a lack of separate areas for different age groups.

The NPPS said reported childhood injuries rose from 93,000 in 1977 to 200,000 in 1994, but Mack said with equipment generally improving, the reason was unclear.

"We think there are more children playing on playgrounds," Mack said.

## State

## House raises speed limit in Texas

AUSTIN — Texans could be cruising down some rural highways at 75 mph under a bill given tentative approval Wednesday by the Texas House.

Legislation by Rep. Pete Gallego would apply to cars, motorcycles and light trucks on state and federal highways outside urban districts that currently have a daytime maximum speed limit of 70 mph.

The Alpine Democrat also sponsored an amendment, which was approved, that would raise the speed limit to 80 mph on interstate highways traveling east to west in counties with populations under 25,000.

Under Gallego's bill, all changes would be subject to approval by the Texas Department of Transportation.

Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, also tried to pass an amendment that would equalize speed limits for all vehicles, including heavy trucks.

"Evidence shows that there are more likely to be wrecks when there is a difference in speed among cars and big trucks," Isett said. "It is safer to equalize the speed limits."

He withdrew his amendment, however, after it incited debate on the floor by members such as Rep. Sherri Greenberg.

"We have laws establishing different speed limits for cars and large trucks because of the time it takes to brake and stop for larger vehicles," the Austin Democrat said.

The bill will need to be given final approval by the House before it can be sent on to the Senate.

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  
Business Manager 257-6214  
Student Publications Director 257-6556  
E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu  
Web site http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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## CHILD CARE

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So what are you doing this summer? Rancho del Chaparral, a summer camp for girls, located high in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico, is look-

ing for staff members. Positions available include: Program Staff, Counselors, and Administrative Staff. Call or write the Girl Scouts of Chaparral, 500 Tijeras NW Albuquerque, NM 87102. Call for more information (505) 243-9581. Nanny Live-in. Northern, VA / D.C. Must drive, can call collect (703) 736-0594. Interviewing April 29-May 1. Need part-time childcare Tue & Thur. Hulen area. 2 kids- 3 month old and 3 year old. Call Trish 921-6404

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editorial

## SAFETY FIRST Don't burst our bubble

Bubbles aren't safe anymore, if they ever were.

The bubble around a suburban high school in Littleton, Colo., burst when members of the "Trench Coat Mafia" decided to rain bullets and explosives down around their fellow students Tuesday. The victims and classmates have been suddenly and forcefully introduced to violence in a way more horrible than one could have imagined.

Though much less violent, the TCU bubble was recently invaded by gang members who robbed a student at gun point. That kind of incident on campus hits home the unfortunate fact that violence can affect anyone at any time.

It's easy to ignore a problem if you only see it on the news or read about it in the newspaper. Reading and watching are passive activities. The reader or watcher is not involved in the violent situation. It does not affect them personally.

For many in the community, the TCU rapist was a first look on the violence that can affect our community. The armed robbery was another.

We need to stay alert and be cautious about our own safety. We also need to watch out for and help others. Safety is a community effort.

On the other hand, the armed robbery took place at 9:30 p.m. That seems like a safe time of night to be walking alone on campus. Other people are out, too, and not everyone is in bed yet. How much more attention can we give to safety?

Perhaps we're doing all we can for our own safety, and maybe the violence will influence us anyway, no matter what precautions we take. That is entirely possible.

What we have to do then, is wake up and be aware of the world of violence that exists beyond the boundaries of our university community! If we do that, then at least we will have our guard up and avoid foolish mistakes.

Violence is a reality in this world. It may not happen on campus, or on as big a scale as the Littleton tragedy, but it does happen every day. We must be aware of that fact, and take whatever steps possible to combat it, both personally and as a community.

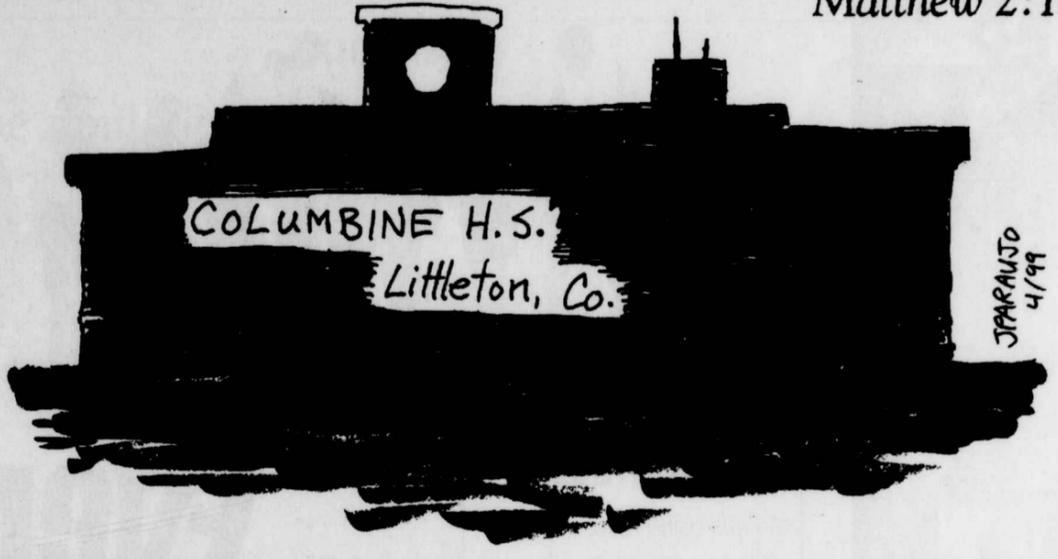
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**Letters to the editor:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Monday 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 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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"A voice was heard in Ramah,  
sobbing and loud lamentation;  
Rachel weeping for her children,  
and she would not be consoled,  
since they were no more."

Matthew 2:18



John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

## Don't buy into textbook myth

At every delivery job I've ever worked, there is some guy who claims to have run into a woman who wanted "more delivered than just a (fill in item)." The funniest thing about this myth is that the story is almost precisely the same, regardless of who is telling it.

Commentary



STEPHEN SUFFRON

He rings the doorbell, and the woman answers in a bathrobe. Then the wind catches the robe just right to blow it wide open and reveal her naked body. Instead of covering herself back up, the woman just stands there and gives some look or says something. At this point, it depends on who tells the story whether or not he nobly refuses her or "goes for it." Every time I hear some guy

repeat this story, I just stand there, smiling. It's just like the story from junior high where some 12-year-old boy claims to have lost his virginity a couple months ago to his "cousin's friend."

Most legends have a basis in truth. Probably some UPS man or pizza guy somewhere had something happen to that resembled that story. A college legend that has some basis in truth (but remains untrue) is just about everything we are told about textbooks.

The first myth about textbooks is that it is a good idea to read them.

If you look in the library or in some box in your attic marked "textbooks," you can probably find textbooks from years past. They look and feel like regular hard-bound books with few, if any, pictures, charts or boldface words and headings. In time, textbooks have evolved into what we use today.

Why? Because textbooks aren't meant to be read. The boldface words, charts and chapter summaries are there so you don't have

to read the tedious, mind-numbing body text. The pictures are there to keep you awake as you skim the boldface words. One should only read the regular text if something in the other stuff confuses you. It's "clarifying text."

I mention this because people are always talking about getting "caught up with their reading." Hey, I suspect the only reason professors ask you to read all that is because they are getting revenge for the textbooks they had to read.

The second myth about textbooks is that you have to buy them at all. There is no bigger waste of money in education than textbooks. Rather than throwing \$200 or more down the drain every semester, just follow these three simple rules for maximizing your book-buying dollar:

(1.) Never buy a book before getting the syllabus and going to class for a couple of days. You can usually get a good idea of whether you will actually need the book after a couple days or weeks of class. In classes with all objective tests,

you'll need the book. Some classes with essay tests, you won't.

(2.) Never buy a book before first checking to see if it's in the library. You might have to settle for an old edition, but that will cost you (maybe) one or two test questions all year.

(3.) Some of the best books to buy are the books listed as optional on the syllabus. They are often the cheapest and hold value after class is over.

I give you this advice because the time is approaching where I will be shackled by the chains of objectivity (I'll be a regular reporter next year). So while you may have to live without me telling you how to think on such important subjects as TV ads, old cars and skipping class, at least you won't be spending too much on textbooks. You can get out of the bookstore for less than \$125. That's no myth.

Stephen Suffron is a senior broadcast journalism major from League City, Texas.

## Life sans TV attainable

Today begins the fifth National TV-Turnoff Week, which challenges Americans to turn off their sets until next Wednesday. And it's not too early for college kids to try it.

TV-Turnoff week focuses on cutting down the amount of time spent watching television, not on refining program content. Sure, there's plenty of garbage on television, but a week without TV is meant to help people recognize how much they rely on TV as background noise, a baby-sitter and a distraction from real life. In the average American household, this distraction is on for seven hours and 12 minutes a day.

It's true that some great moments have taken place on TV. Would the Civil Rights Movement have happened without television bringing its violent and moving images to a non-immediate audience?

But the same medium that allows us to see distant locations and intense emotions also plays with our own sense of reality. When a source of information relies primarily on pictures to communicate its message, it must pick the most exciting pictures and jump quickly from shot to shot to keep viewers interested. Watching television is inherently passive, as viewers are mesmerized with one colorful, dramatic picture after another. The result is what those who study TV lament about — children's shortened attention spans, proclivity to imitating the violent behavior they see and lack of creative thought.

TV-Free America, the principal organization that promotes TV-Turnoff week, concentrates on the role of TV in the family. Their collection of newspaper clippings and lists of alternative activities they distribute are focused on the increased communication among fami-

ly members during and after a week without TV. Naturally, kids, who are suddenly without their accustomed entertainment, find healthier ways to entertain themselves that often last much longer than the single week.

If TV-Turnoff week is about getting families to come back together and spend quality time with one another, what does it matter to college students? Most of us, if we are involved in any activities at all, don't have time to sit in front of the television for hours. Worries about how much the kids are watching and how fat and desensitized they are becoming are miles in the future for most of us.

But that doesn't mean the problem is someone else's. So often, those of us who are "educated," and know a bit about propaganda, think we're immune to media manipulation. A little edification goes a long way toward making us think only those with less education are vulnerable to the effects of TV advertising.

Neither TV nor advertising is a force of evil that is reaching out to grab us when we're not looking. But it's foolish to think anyone, even the most secure media scholar, is beyond the realm of influence of TV. Even if we are well aware that TV is not reality, the news is still crime-ridden and over-dramatic. Watching TV leads us to believe the world is more dangerous than it really is, and we are learning about the world in the language of images instead of words and complex ideas.

As college students, we have the opportunity to evaluate and change our lives so that we won't become the parents we read about — the ones who rely on the television set for years, and then, during one week without TV, realize the illuminated lives they can lead without it. We have the chance at this age to define our viewing habits so that when we do have children, a week with less TV and more family involvement will be the norm rather than the exception.

Robyn Ross is a senior news-editorial and English major from Marble Falls, Texas.

Commentary



ROBYN ROSS

## Senior passes on wisdom

For my senior column I will deliver sage advice about college life a la Baz Luhrmann's "Everybody's Free" (to wear sunscreen).

Study habits

\*Always find time to study. It's not just something you have to do; it's a way to learn, which is why you are in college in the first place.

\*Never study longer than one hour before taking a break, or the words will just blur and you won't remember anything after that.

\*Try to learn something from every class that will stay with you after the semester is over.

\*Take good lecture notes. You learn to take good notes by attending every class — and learning to write fast.

\*Never rely too heavily on someone else's lecture notes. If they are smarter than you are, then you won't understand their notes; if they are dumber than you are, then you'll end up getting their grades.

\*Know how to use group study sessions. If you don't pay attention during the study session, then you won't learn any more than when

you didn't pay attention during class.

Partying

\*Never party too much — but allow some time for fun. College is about interacting with others as well as studying for class.\*Take a shower before going to a party, instead of relying on the "quick fix" of dousing yourself with extra cologne.

\*If you have problems, don't bring them to the party; or just don't go.

Men and Women

\*Know how to have a friendship with someone of the opposite sex. If you can't be friends now, it will be hard to be lovers later.

\*Learn how to listen. If your conversations are only one way, you will end up talking only to yourself.

\*Men and women are different. Appreciate the differences instead of complaining about them.

\*Gentlemen, look at a woman's eyes when you talk to her — and not at her chest.

\*Ladies, don't mess with guys' minds. They won't appreciate it, and you won't change them anyway.

Professors

\*Remember that professors are as human as anyone else. They get angry, make mistakes and have bad days. Try not to be the reason this happens.

\*Make the effort to praise the teachers you learn from and like.

\*When you fill out the faculty evaluation forms at the end of the semester, take the time to answer them honestly. A lot rides on those evaluations, so slow down!

Miscellaneous

\*Make friends with an international student. Get to know some words and phrases in their native tongue.

\*Make an extra effort to go to sporting events that are not baseball, basketball or football. The other sports need your cheers, too.

\*Attend the theater, art, dance and music events on campus. Most are a free or inexpensive way of getting some culture.

\*Before getting a tattoo, ask yourself if you'll still like it when you're 40.

\*Maybe you'll graduate in four years — and maybe you won't. Maybe you'll go on to graduate school — and maybe you won't. What's most important is that you get that degree, because not everyone has the opportunity for a college experience.

\*Appreciate your education. \*And, finally, frame that diploma. You've earned it; so be proud of it.

Congratulations, Class of 1999, on a job well done.

John "Old Man" Araujo is finally a graduating senior general studies major from Fort Worth.

**INPUT**

From Page 1

Lauer also said he is pleased that the radio-TV-film department's facilities have been selected as the site for PREPUT because it will allow a number of communications and journalism faculty members to participate in the conference.

Whillock said students will benefit from the conference as well.

"It will give students an opportunity to attend workshops, learn about various internships, and network on an international level," he said. "This event will allow students to see a more global and universal approach to producing television programs."

Whillock said PREPUT will allow TCU to achieve its goal of promoting international education.

"It is within our mission statement to bring international education to campus," Whillock said. "This is a big step in that direction."

Lauer said INPUT and PREPUT are in Fort Worth because of the contacts TCU's international studies programs in communications have made over past years. INPUT, which is being co-hosted by TCU, the city of Fort Worth, and KERA/KDTN Public Television, will hold two public screenings at TCU on April 29 and 30.

Cathy Moser, public relations contact for INPUT, said the screenings will give students, faculty and staff a unique opportunity to interact with the INPUT conference.

The screenings will be "Hitman Hart: Wrestling in the Shadows," the story of a professional wrestler on April 29, and "Ask a Silly Question," an opinion-polling exposé, on April 30. They will be held in the Moudy Building South, Room 164.

Moser said the viewers will be able to discuss their opinions on each of the programs with the producer and a panel of radio-TV-

film faculty after the screening.

Moser said the screenings should offer active discussions.

"These programs are really what you are not seeing on TV," Moser said. "Many of them are provocative and controversial. It also gives the public an opportunity to see what is being produced on the cutting edge of TV."

Two additional screenings will also be open to the public. They will be "Louis Theroux's Weird Weekends," which will appear April 26, and "P.O.V./If I can't do it," which will appear on April 27. Both will be shown at Caravan of Dreams Theater.

INPUT is expected to bring as many as 1,000 programmers, directors, and producers to the Fort Worth conference to view and discuss 99 public television programs. The conference marks only the fifth time that INPUT has been held in the United States.

**ART**

From Page 1

being a work of art," Watson said.

Young said she is not optimistic about its return.

"I would have liked to still have it and for other people to see it," she said.

Art students are allowed to stay in the building after hours with special permission from the department, and Garwell said many students prop open doors to allow for re-entry.

"(Propping doors) is inviting potential for harm," Garwell said. Chief of Campus Police Steve McGee said his officers lock the doors to the building at midnight and continue to patrol the area about every 30 minutes.

McGee said he has asked for Gar-

well's help in keeping the building secure.

Garwell and McGee said a key card entry would be ideal.

Key card access would allow different students and faculty access at different times and would leave a trail of who is in the building, McGee said.

McGee said they may have to lock the building at night and vacate students if this security concern is not remedied soon.

Anyone with information about the stolen art should contact Detective Kelly Ham with Campus Police at 257-7777, or the department of art and art history at 257-7643.



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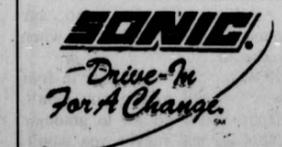
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## SCHOLARSHIP

From Page 1

others is what makes our support real."

Amy Shackelford, a junior marketing major, represented the students as one of the evening's speakers.

She said that she was proud to be part of a university where she felt like she "truly belonged." She said that for her, having a scholarship means having a reason to make every moment count.

"What can I say to the most amazing people to ever grace this campus," she asked the audience.

"You, the donors, complete our time at TCU," she said.

Roger Ramsey, the event's guest speaker and donor of the Roger A. Ramsey Middle Income Scholarship, said the scholarship dinner is essential to the life of the university.

"This evening helps the students by giving them a model leader to follow, and it helps the donors remember the cherished relationships

which their scholarships offer," Ramsey said.

Ramsey spoke directly to the donors when he told them the university has a responsibility to the brightest, most talented and most deserving students to TCU.

"Financial aid is what truly links students to the university," he said.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the evening's events reminded him of what made TCU a special institution.

"Tonight's record turnout is truly a testimony to the outstanding relationship between this community, our donors and our students," he said.

The Chancellor also announced that eight new scholarships were created in 1998, and three others will be added for the 1999-2000 school year.

Allison and Eugenia Trinkle, who established the Jim Trinkle Scholarship for journalism students, said they were excited about the opportu-

nity to help the students with their education.

Eugenia Trinkle said that she was at the dinner to honor her husband, for whom the scholarship was named.

"I thought it was important to be here because TCU has had such an influence in the life of our family," she said. "My husband would be so proud and pleased about this."

Todd Holsapple, a sophomore international finance major and the recipient of the Ramsey Scholarship, said that meeting his donor was a special moment for him.

"The scholarship was the deciding factor in my choosing of TCU," he said. "Now that I have met Mr. Ramsey, I feel an even stronger need to do the best that I can here to thank him for his support."

"I'd like to thank all of the donors because their support is the key to our future," he said.



TCU Trustee Roger A. Ramsey speaks at the 1999 TCU Scholarship Dinner held at the Dee J. Kelley Alumni & Visitors Center.

David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF

## Colorful illusions Profs trace human color, drug similarities

By Mel Korte  
STAFF REPORTER

Green, orange and black. The look of the American flag is the same, but the colors are wrong. Stare at it for a minute, then look away. Old Glory, in full red, white and blue, appears. What happened?

When the red is viewed for a long period of time, its companion color, green, appears. The optical illusion that occurred is called a compensatory response.

Lorraine Allan and Shepard Siegal, professors of experimental psychology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, gave a presentation Wednesday on the similarities between colors and drugs on human beings.

Allan and Siegal used this color illusion, part of the McCollough Effect, to demonstrate those similarities. The McCollough effect, first studied in 1965, shows how the perceived saturation of color decreases over a number of trials.

The same effect, when applied to drugs, is called the Mitchell effect. The Mitchell Effect is seen in the use of opiates, nicotine and immuno-enhancing drugs.

The Mitchell Effect shows that when a drug is given in a certain environment repeatedly, the subject is more resistant to the drug. If the same drug is administered in a different environment, the subject is not as resistant.

In other words, the more a person uses a drug, the more he or she will have to use it to get the same effect.

Siegal said this is part of the reason why withdrawal symptoms after stopping the use of drugs are sometimes so severe.

Siegal said drug users who stop using them can become violent and that the withdrawal symptoms and cravings for drugs are cause for medical and legal concern.

Siegal said experiments such as the ones they did to study the Mitchell effect can help psycholo-

gists explore and develop ideas.

"The basic principles of learning studied in a lab can help us experience phenomena in real life," he said.

H. Wayne Ludvigson, a professor of psychology, said the Green Honors Program is a nice endowment to the university, benefiting different departments each year.

"It enriches the university to bring in experts in different areas," he said.

Della Sanchez, a psychology graduate student, said the program, and the Green Honors lecture series as a whole, was stimulating and thought-provoking.

"It is good they bring a lot of people to talk on different ideas," she said.

Ludvigson said each department applies for the funding for the visiting scholars to come to TCU every few years. The last time the psychology department had a visiting Green Honors Chair was three years ago.

## COLORADO

From Page 1

age American high school."

Heather Callanan, a junior political science major who also graduated from a rival high school about 10 minutes from Columbine, said the occurrence of a shooting in Littleton is extraordinarily bizarre in the city.

"As much as a bubble as Littleton lives in, (school shootings) can happen there as well," she said.

John Weyand, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said chaos ensued in the streets of Littleton immediately following the shooting. He said all the phone lines were

busy, and he was concerned about some of his friends who attend Columbine.

"It's infuriating," he said. "It makes me mad that kids can be that stupid and not have a clue what they're doing," he said.

While most of these students said they are not afraid to return home, some said they are concerned about the high school students.

"I am mainly worried about what happened to those kids," Eagar said. "I would like to get back there for anyone who needs help."

Although Callanan said she is not afraid to go to Littleton and would like to do so to visit a friend in critical condition, she is scared for other students.

"What I would be concerned about would be (attending) any other high school in the U.S. who has heard about this shooting," she said.

Perry, however, said she is a little wary of returning home.

"Home is the perfect place, but it is kind of hard to brag about home now," she said.

## El Niño might make permanent return

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conditions like El Niño might settle in almost permanently if global warming gets bad enough, making climate disruptions such as droughts or excessive winter rain essentially the norm, a computer study suggests.

That might happen around the year 2050 if nothing is done to control emissions of carbon dioxide and

other heat-trapping gases, said researcher Mojib Latif of the Max Planck Institute for Meteorology in Hamburg, Germany.

El Niño is a natural phenomenon that involves a surface warming of the eastern and central Pacific Ocean around the equator. It happens every three to four years on average. It can disrupt climate around the world, producing extra rain in the southeastern United

States and in Peru during the winter, while causing drought in the western Pacific, for example.

The computer simulation suggests that unrestrained global warming could set up the same kind of pattern in ocean surface temperatures, but as a more or less constant condition.

Latif and colleagues report their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.



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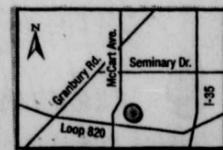
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# SHOOTING

From Page 1

ery of bombs in the parking lot and on the bodies of the gunmen, said to be members of an outcast group with right-wing overtones called the Trenchcoat Mafia.

At midmorning Wednesday, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said close to 30 explosive devices were found at the school, in the suspects' vehicles and possibly at their homes. Late Tuesday, more than 11 hours after the shootings, a bomb on a timer blew up, but no one was injured.

"Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are pipe bombs," Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone told ABC's "Good Morning America." "Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers."

After hours of confusion on the precise death toll, Davis put it at 15, including the two shooters. Four of the dead were women or girls, and at least one was believed to be a school staff member, he said. At one point, authorities had said up to 25 had died.

Some of the victims were found underneath desks, in cubicles or in boxes, slain while apparently trying to hide, Davis said. Witnesses said that during the rampage, the two teenagers in black trench coats laughed and hooted as they opened fire.

Crystal Woodman, a junior who was in the library when the gunmen burst in, said this morning she can't get their voices out of her head.

"They were just, like, they thought it was funny," Woodman told "Good Morning America." "They were just, like 'Who's next? Who's ready to die?' They were just, like, 'We've waited to do this our whole lives.' And

every time they'd shoot someone, they'd holler, like it was, like, exciting."

Most of the bodies were found in the library. The attackers marched in with guns and pipe bombs, demanding that "all jocks stand up. We're going to kill every one of you," student Aaron Cohn said.

A gunman looked under a desk in the library and said "Peek-a-boo," then fired, Cohn said. Anyone who cried or moaned was shot again. One girl begged for her life, but a gunshot ended her cries.

Meantime, frantic parents awaited word of their children, watching as busloads of tearful students were reunited with their families.

Twenty-three people were treated at hospitals, most of them with gunshot wounds. Sixteen teens remained hospitalized Wednesday morning, including five in critical condition and five others in serious condition. One teen suffered at least nine shrapnel and bullet wounds; she was in fair condition Wednesday.

Students and Denver media identified the gunmen as Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. The two exchanged shots with police and were later found dead in the library with self-inflicted gunshot wounds and bombs around their bodies, Davis said.

Both youths had two parents at home and came from families neighbors described as fine people.

"They were extremely bright, but not good students," said choir teacher Lee Andres. "... They disliked authority. They did not like to be told what to do."

While the motive was unclear, several students said Harris and Klebold

were members of a group calling itself the "Trenchcoat Mafia," outcasts who bragged about guns and bombs and hated blacks and Hispanics, as well as athletes.

Police who searched Harris' home said they found bomb-making material. Students said the group was fascinated with World War II and the Nazis and noted that Tuesday was Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The pair, wearing fatigues and ankle-length black coats, opened fire in the parking lot around 11:30 a.m. before entering the school cafeteria.

The killers fired as they walked into the cafeteria and continued shooting as they moved upstairs into the library. Cohn said he heard one girl begging for her life and then a bang.

"They were laughing after they shot. It was like they were having the time of their life," he said.

In Washington, President Clinton said: "Perhaps now America will wake up to the dimensions of this challenge, if it could happen in a place like Littleton."

At an appearance Wednesday in Minneapolis, Attorney General Janet Reno said she may push to have more counselors in the nation's schools to avoid problems before they start. "It is important for teachers, parents ... to have the resources they need to turn to," Reno said.

Since 1997, a series of school shootings around the country have led to demands for stricter laws, tighter security and closer monitoring of troubled students. Two people were killed in Pearl, Miss., three in West Paducah, Ky., five in Jonesboro, Ark., and two in Springfield, Ore.

# MARIJUANA

From Page 1

choose to do a lot of partying usually don't come here. Those people who do party aren't going to make it here."

Michael Katovich, a professor of sociology who teaches Media Images: Drug and Alcohol Abuse, agreed with Fondren.

"Students here are pretty goal-oriented," he said. "The use of marijuana on this campus is probably lower than most other schools. TCU is a fairly conservative school. The kids here aren't motivated to go find marijuana."

According to records from TCU Police, nine people were cited for drug-related violations in 1996, seven of which were for marijuana. In 1997, all three of the violations involved marijuana and in 1998, three out of the five citations were for the drug. No one has been cited for marijuana possession or use this year.

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said that although the numbers may indicate a low rate of marijuana usage on campus, there are some people who have not been caught using drugs.

"We don't see a big problem at TCU," McGee said. "Not to say that it's not happening, they could just be more discrete. With so many people getting caught (in 1996), people probably just got a little more careful."

McGee also said most of the students caught using the drug were using them on campus and were freshmen.

"We're just catching the ones smoking in the dorms," he said, noting that seven of the incidents occurred in Milton Daniel Hall.

The minimum penalty for using or possessing marijuana, according to TCU's Drug Abuse Policy, is a year of probation and required attendance at a drug abuse education or treatment program. The second violation results in a one-year suspension from school.

"We follow that (the policy) very closely," said Mike Russel, associate dean of campus life.

Russel said he usually determines the punishment given to the student.

"But I really don't get that many students sent to me," he said.

Fondren, who helps administer the education and treatment program, said the process seems to discourage future violations by the offenders.

"What we've been doing seems to work," she said. "We let the person know that it totally takes away their anonymity. They get to be known by a lot of people in certain departments on campus. Most of the time they are so scared of the consequences, possibly being expelled from school, their parents finding out, that they don't do it again. I tell them that (they) came very close to losing (their) life."

Dan, Justin and Pete said that they never have had any run-ins with the law and that marijuana is readily available, despite some claims that TCU is a low-usage school.

"If you want something, you can get it," Dan said. "Everybody knows somebody who smokes weed. You can get it anywhere. There's a ton of people who use it recreationally."

Monica Kintigh, a staff psychologist in the Counseling Center, said the threat of academic failure can help to stop usage of the drug by some students.

"I tell them about the effect marijuana can have on their grades," Kintigh said. "Most of our students are grade conscious and straighten up. But most of all, I encourage them to think responsibly and make changes."

Paul, a sophomore, said he used marijuana in high school, but stopped using the drug before he entered TCU.

"I did it once or twice to fit in, but I realized that those reasons were stupid," Paul said. "I changed my ways before I got to college."

Jason Thomas, a sophomore psychology major, said he had other reasons for not using marijuana.

"It costs money, it's illegal, and I have a future in politics that I don't want to ruin," Thomas said. "To each his own, but it's not my preference."

Dan, Justin and Pete, for whom marijuana is a preference, agreed that marijuana use can be habit-forming, but they said they are not habitual users. In fact, they said marijuana can help enhance social outings and, despite the claims of others, doesn't affect their grades.

"Actually, I do it less in college than I did in high school," Dan said. "I don't feel I smoke as much weed as some people. Sometimes it enhances my creativity. Some of the best ideas I've had came while I was high."

Pete said marijuana use gives him a variety of social opportunities.

"The good thing about TCU is that there is no 'stoner' group," he said. "I get high with frat guys and athletes, and a bunch of other people. Like Willie Nelson said, 'The object is not to smoke weed, it's to get high.'"

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## Pulse

# Rec Sports season close to end

### NBA

#### Mavericks beat Rockets by 14

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Finley had 27 points and 11 assists as the Dallas Mavericks surprised their fourth playoff contender in six games with a 109-95 victory over the Houston Rockets on Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Rockets from clinching a playoff spot and snapped an 11-game Mavericks' losing streak to the Rockets. Dallas hadn't beaten the Rockets since March 27, 1996, in Reunion Arena, and the Mavs' last victory in Houston was April 11, 1995.

It was just the third road victory of the season for Dallas, which led by as many as 26.

Gary Trent had 24 points and 10 rebounds and rookie Dirk Nowitzki added 22 points for his fifth double-figure performance in the last six games. The Mavericks shot 53 percent from the field to 43 percent for the Rockets.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Charles Barkley had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

### MLB

#### Clemens ties record in Yankee win

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens tied an American League record with his 17th straight win, allowing four hits in 7 1-3 innings Wednesday night in the New York Yankees' 4-2 win against Texas.

Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer and Chili Davis added a solo shot off Rick Helling (0-3) to help give Clemens a share of the record.

Clemens (2-0) hasn't lost since last May 29 to Seattle, tying the AL record set by Cleveland's Johnny Allen in 1936-37 and tied by Baltimore's Dave McNally in 1968-69.

Clemens can break the record next week in his home state of Texas against the Rangers.

Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants set the major league record of 24 in 1936-37.

By Jeri Petersen  
STAFF REPORTER

The semester is winding down for Club and Intramural sports. Intramurals is in the midst of some tournaments and some club teams have finished their seasons.

### Club Sports

For three games in a row, the men's lacrosse club took the lead early, then let the other teams back into the fray, keeping the score close right up to the end. But last Sunday's ending was not as happy as the previous two games, with Rice University upsetting the Frogs by one point in the men's quarterfinals game.

TCU is hosting the Southwest Lacrosse Association men's championship playoff games this year. The remaining games will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Intramural Fields.

Following Sunday's game TCU protested the Rice win because of a dispute over a Rice player's eligibility. The league investigated and found that the player was ineligible. Because that player scored two points in Sunday's game TCU was declared the winner by default, club President Pete Hoffman said.

The championship games are set for this weekend. Saturday's semifinal games begin at noon with Texas Tech University against Texas A&M University. TCU or Rice will face the University of Texas at Austin at 3 p.m. The winners of those two games will play for the championship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the intramural fields.

The leading scorers in last weekend's game were Steve Packard and David Burgoyne, with two goals and one assist each. Freshman goalie Dwight Clasby had 15 saves.

Four TCU women's lacrosse members began an all-star game last Saturday at Texas A&M.

Club President Kelly Coulson said she and Tracy Glasheen, Belle Sathid and Ashley Lang played on

the North team, which beat the South team, 13-3.

Coulson, a graduating senior, like many of the other all-star players, said it was especially nice to win the last game of her college career.

"I couldn't have asked for better finish," she said. "Everyone played so well, and a lot of girls from our team came out and supported us."

Coulson said she had thought it would be difficult to play on a team whose members had never played together but that didn't turn out to be the case.

"Everything fell into place because we were out there to have fun," Coulson said.

Lang, a freshman who played defense, said she had never played lacrosse before coming to TCU.

"I was really surprised that I was picked to play (in the All-star Game)," she said. "It was an honor to play with girls who are so good, and it was a great experience to play with the best."

Coulson said the women's lacrosse season is finished for this year, and the last item on the calendar is a celebration banquet, where the most valuable and improved player awards will be presented, as well as the naming of next year's captain.

Coulson said she plans to coach the women's team next year and looks forward to working with Mike Lanese, the men's lacrosse coach.

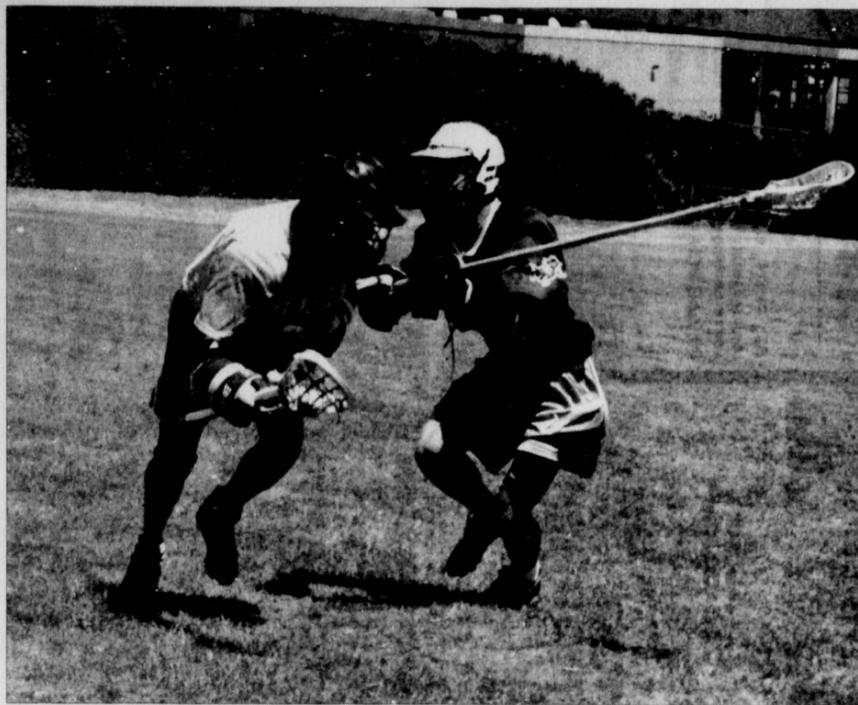
"I've always looked up to Mike," she said. "I can't wait to work with him next year."

On April 3 three members of the TCU Tae Kwon Do club successfully tested for black belts at the Pilsung Training Center in Arlington.

Gerardo Franco tested for his second-degree black belt, and Anne Drabicky and Greg Parker each tested for their first-degree black belt.

Parker, the club's president, said testing involves performing all the skills from the white belt level up to the black belt level.

"In testing, we performed a variety



A TCU lacrosse player defends against a Rice player in Sunday's quarterfinal matchup. TCU advances to the semifinals this weekend after winning the game by default.

of forms to show precision and technique. We sparred with each other as well as others there, performed self-defense and broke at three stations," Parker said.

Parker said that in breaking skills, the player breaks concrete bricks and boards with the hands and feet.

"You don't have to break anything to pass, but it's impressive if you do," Parker said. "Gerardo broke five bricks at testing."

Parker also said several competitors from TCU participated in a Tae Kwon Do Tournament Saturday in Houston.

"None of them placed, but the club

did very well," Parker said. "This was the last major tournament and the last round of testing this year. Next semester we'll have people going to blue and red belt, and it will be good to have all those colors in the club."

Anyone interested in joining the Tae Kwon Do club next semester can stop by the recreational sports office in the Rickel Building, Room 229, to sign up.

The water polo club finished the season by playing a four-game tournament at the University of Texas last weekend.

President Adria Newberry said the club lost all four games, but club

members had a good time and learned from the experience.

### Intramural sports

In the softball tournament last week, Pi Kappa Phi won the men's division. Super Chi won the coed division, and Theta won in the women's division.

The sand volleyball tournament begins Tuesday. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

The first intramural sports awards banquet will be held at 5 p.m. on May 3 in the Student Center Ballroom.

# Flyin' Frogs to compete in Penn Relays

By Jared Hooker  
STAFF REPORTER

Sixteen Flyin' Frogs will compete this weekend in the 105th running of the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia, which will be held at Penn's historic Franklin Field.

TCU track coach Monte Stratton said he feels somewhat apprehensive about the meet.

"It's always a great challenge because the best of the best (athletes) are there," Stratton said. "The only thing tougher is nationals."

The Penn Relays, which began in 1895, is the oldest and largest track and field event in the world second to the Olympics. The relays will host 18,000 athletes, 90,000 spectators and 35 countries from various

high schools, colleges, military academies, clubs and preparatory, middle, parochial and elementary schools.

The event starts today and ends Saturday. Freshman Chaunte Baldwin, who is the second leg of the women's 4x100-meter team, said she thinks the team will perform well.

"I think everything is going to be about getting our time down (to 43 seconds) and qualifying automatically (for the NCAA National meet)," she said. "But I am a kind of nervous though."

Senior Bryan Howard, who will be running in the 4x100-meter relay and the 100-meter dash, said he is feeling good about the meet.

"I've been working my 100-meter race

for the past few weeks and working out the bugs," he said. "I'm looking forward to (the weekend), because it's a good pre-nationals race."

Sophomore Heather Hanchak, who will be in the 4x100-meter relay, competed in the 400-meter hurdles at the Penn Relays when she was in high school in Munhall, Pa.

Hanchak said she is happy to be in the race to be able to compete near her home.

"I feel confident, and I think we are going to run well," she said. "This is the closest I'm going to get to home, so I'm excited."

Senior Jarmiene Holloway, who will be in the 4x100-meter relay and the 200- and 100-meter dashes, said he is anxious to get to the relays.

"I feel we should win," he said. "I'm ready to go."

Stratton said since the meet will be televised, it will give TCU some exposure.

"It would be nice to do well and spread TCU all around," he said.

Other Horned Frog participants are: senior Catoshia Lewis (sprints); junior Ricardo Williams (sprints); junior Dywana Crudup (sprints); sophomore Jason Howard (high jump); sophomore Gladys Keitany (distance); sophomore Roy Williams (sprints); freshman Katie Singleton (distance); junior Johnny Collins (sprints); junior David Lagat (distance); junior Mark Hill (hurdles); junior Ricardo Foster (sprints); and sophomore Lindel Frater (sprints) as an alternate.

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by Aaron Brown **Chaos**

by Brian Shuster



**Academia Nuts**

by John P. Araujo



**Texas Critter University**

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



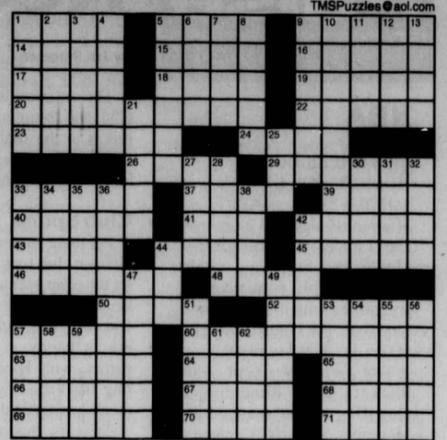
**Lex**

by Phil Flickinger



**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

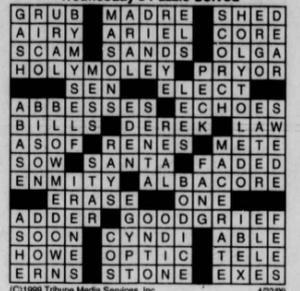
- ACROSS**
- Rider's whip
  - Train to box
  - Train tracks
  - Luau dance
  - Late night Jay
  - Organic compound
  - Mimic
  - Saharan
  - Storage box
  - Tree starts a water boiler?
  - Perplexed
  - Legislative body
  - podrida
  - Arkin or Bede
  - England, in poems
  - Blue-and-white pottery
  - "Hawaii Five-O" star
  - Pakistani tongue
  - Diarist Nin
  - Rehan or Huxtable
  - Green-card holder
  - Leader of 1842 rebellion
  - Very dry, as champagne
  - Jose's houses
  - Waterlogged
  - "Smooth Operator" singer
  - Toward shelter
  - Finally
  - Serious play
  - Tree starts to hoodwink?
  - Metal bolt
  - Carolina college
  - Bankruptcy
  - Make right
  - Very unusual
  - Jason's ship
  - Desires
  - Wee
  - Inert gas



By Harvey Chew  
Danvers, MA

4/22/99

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**



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- Casual conversations
  - Fakir's tip
  - City on the Allegheny
  - Arctic outerwear
  - Scheduled
  - Sassy
  - Indigo plant
  - Drive in Beverly Hills
  - Fail to forget
  - Tree starts a Lake Erie port?
  - Residents: suff.
  - majesty
  - Mile from Madrid
  - Les —Unis
  - Young Scot
  - Winglike
  - operandi
  - Showy flower
  - Concert halls
  - Sisters
  - Fathers
  - Enough, once
  - Zhivago's love
  - Tree starts the sky?
  - Pro — (in proportion)
  - Vinegary: pref.
  - By the —
  - Metal sheets
  - Actor Coleman
  - Chicago-based film critic
  - Navigational system
  - Blue shade
  - Irish seaport
  - Morlise insert
  - Shootout signal
  - Moreno or Rudner
  - Severn tributary
  - Jai —
  - Daybreak

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