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 High 80
 Low 64

 Slight chance
 of T-storms

THURSDAY
 APRIL 29, 1999

 Texas Christian University
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Inside

 Men's lacrosse loses to University
 of Texas in semifinal round
 See page 7

Pulse
Colleges
**Albright not welcome
at Northwestern**

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Northwestern's commencement speaker, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, will receive an honorary doctorate of law — but some students say Albright's international politics make her undeserving.

A group of students is protesting what they call Albright's disrespect for international law, while others support her policies or say controversial politics make a speaker worthwhile. Meanwhile, Albright's scheduled June appearance is sparking debate on U.S. policy in Kosovo and Iraq.

"I've been to Iraq twice," said Brad Simpson, a member of Students Opposing Sanctions. "I've seen what economic sanctions have done to ordinary people, and I am astonished that NU would celebrate and honor those who represent policies that are deeply immoral and, in many cases, illegal."

But most agree that Albright should be able to address the class of 1999.

"She is controversial, and she should be," said senior Leonardo Martinez, founder of the Northwestern Journal of International Affairs. "(Those opposed to Albright) shouldn't condemn the fact that she's speaking, but protesting her policies should be encouraged."

Simpson is leading an effort to educate the campus about what he calls the damaging effects of Albright's hawkish foreign policy. Albright supports active offense methods such as economic sanctions on Iraq and military bombing in Yugoslavia.

— Daily Northwestern
Northwestern University

**Prof filed \$200,000
suit against newspaper**

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — An associate anthropology professor has filed a claim with the State Claims Board, stating the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Journalism and Mass Communications laboratory newspaper, *The Journalist*, defamed him.

If the board denies Karl Reinhard's claim for \$200,000 in general damages, his lawyer, Thom Cope, said he would file a suit in district court against the university.

Cope said he doubted the university would agree to the claim, and so a suit is possible.

According to the claim, a story published April 21, 1998, *Journalist*, about the university's handling of American Indian remains, destroyed Reinhard's reputation as a forensic scientist and "distorted his work" in repatriating remains.

The claim was filed April 21, exactly a year after the story was published.

Reinhard did not ask the college to print a retraction or correction for the story, Cope said. He said that if the college did print a retraction or correction, and apologize, it would help to rectify the situation.

According to the claim, the story stated Reinhard committed criminal acts, and the paper used his picture without his knowledge or permission. The claim said the story unfairly stated Reinhard retained Omaha skeletal remains after repatriation, stored trash with American Indian bones and threatened the life of an unspecified staff member.

— Daily Nebraskan
University of Nebraska

Shock follows controller's exit

Staff left in wonder after sudden departure

 By Jeri Peterson
 STAFF REPORTER

Word rippled like shock waves through the TCU community this week that the man who made "finances" sound almost friendly was unexpectedly leaving after 24 years of service here.

At 62, Controller Larry Calloway is certainly old enough to retire if he wants to. But his vitality and talk of future plans belie his desire to continue working for many years to come.

People interviewed on campus said they believe Calloway did not leave voluntarily, that friction existed between him and his immediate supervisor, Vice Chancellor for Finance James McGowan.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said he could not comment on the circumstances of Calloway's departure. Calloway would have to speak for himself, Ferrari said.

When asked, Calloway said he is leaving with no regrets.

"This is not by choice, but it is my choice," he said.

Ferrari said Calloway's service to the university is impressive.

"In the short time I've been here, I've been impressed with (Calloway's) work ethic. He's probably here 80 hours a week, giving generously of his talents and skills to TCU," Ferrari said. "We are sad to see him go, and we know that things like this are difficult, and we certainly wish him all the best."

McGowan also declined to comment on Calloway's exit.

"As a (matter of) policy, our counsel says it is not appropriate to discuss personnel affairs except with the individuals involved," McGowan said.

McGowan said, however, that Calloway has made many contributions to the university over the years.

"I hope that in the future, those who assume his role will continue as in the past," he said.

Ken Morgan, chairman of the geology department, said he has always appreciated having a "go-to guy" in the controller's office.

"(Calloway) has been a finan-

Please see DEPARTURE, Page 4

Calloway to retire Friday after 24 years of service

 By Jeri Peterson
 STAFF REPORTER

A saucer-sized, bright yellow smiley-face cookie looked up from his desk as if to affirm the attitude of his office. The phone rang at least three times, and each time, Controller Larry Calloway smiled and said, "Yes, it's true. Well, on Friday. Now, what can I do to help you today?"

After more than 24 years of handling TCU's financial resources, Controller Larry Calloway will retire Friday, leaving a well-worn path to his door.

"My philosophy in running this office has been finding ways to help people," Calloway said. "When a person comes to me with financial problems, before I say no, I look to see if there's any way we can work it out. If I'm forced to say no, I try to help the person understand why. One of the things I'm most proud of is that I have never had a cross word with anyone on campus."

Colleagues said they are dismayed and saddened at Calloway's departure.

Please see RETIRE, Page 6

Future former frogs



Seniors gather at the Dee J. Kelley Alumni & Visitors Center for dinner and a champagne toast given by Chancellor Michael Ferrari. The gathering celebrated the students' future as TCU Young Alumni. See story, page 5.

Jeri Peterson/SKIFF STAFF

Athletics seeks deal with ESPN

 By Joel D. Anderson
 STAFF REPORTER

When Horned Frogs fans can't score tickets to the game, they may be only a remote control click away.

The TCU athletic department and ESPN have tentatively agreed to a contract which would give the all-sports network broadcasting rights to up to five football and five men's basketball games for the next five years.

The proposed agreement will give ESPN Regional Television, which is based in Charlotte, N.C., control in broadcast advertising, stadium and coliseum advertising and corporate sponsorships.

"I expect within two to three weeks that we will have a press conference to announce the deal," said Pete Derzis, the senior vice president at ESPN Regional. "What we have got is an all-encompassing multi-media rights deal."

The arrangement has yet to be finalized because some aspects of the deal are dependent upon the Western Athletic Conference's impending television broadcasting contract with Fox.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said the conference is currently in negotiations with Fox for a broadcasting package, and he expects the deal to be finished within the next month.

Please see ESPN, Page 6

Speak out

Commencement keynote shares joy

 By Kristen R. Naquin
 STAFF REPORTER

Graduating seniors will not be the only elated people in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on May 15. Ed Schollmaier will also be full of joy.

"I have a joyous philosophy of life," said Schollmaier, the former chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories Inc. and the keynote speaker at this semester's commencement. "I love seeing people I have a relationship with do well."

Schollmaier, who taught an MBA course titled "Strategic Competitiveness" this semester, said that those people include family members and work associates, as well as students.

"I was dealing with really terrific young people," he said. "They put forth a real effort and stayed with it all semester and never gave up on me, on themselves or on the material. It was a fun challenge."

Angie Saylor, an MBA student who took the course, said Schollmaier was very approachable.

"He was nice ... and down-to-earth," she said. "He was eager to meet us and to talk to us individually. He sought out our comments."

Although Schollmaier earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1956 and his MBA from Harvard in 1958, he was named an honorary alumnus of TCU in

Please see SCHOLLMAYER, Page 5

Foster residents await move to apartments

 By Laura Head
 STAFF REPORTER

Some Foster Hall residents will be gazing across the Frog Fountain lawn next semester as they wait for their turn to move in the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community.

Because Foster will close for extensive renovations in December, students who live there next semester will have priority to live in the apartments, Foster Hall Director Dottie Long said. She said Foster will re-open in the fall as a co-ed residence hall to allow for easier dispersion of its residents in December.

"Many students are moving in (Foster) because Pete Wright is a part of the incentive," she said. "But they just get a greater chance. It's not guaranteed that they'll be moving into Pete Wright."

Long said female residents will live on the east side of the first floor and the entire second

floor, and male residents will live on the west side of the first floor and the entire third floor. The resident assistant staff will consist of three men and three women.

Long said the spots for female residents have been filled, and she said she believes the few remaining openings for male residents will be filled soon.

But Kerrie Conover, a sophomore studio art major, said she is disappointed with her housing assignment for next semester because her first choice was to live in the Tom Brown/Pete Wright apartments.

"I don't want to live in Foster," she said. "I've had a single (room) for a year and a half, so I was really hoping to get in Pete Wright." Conover said she will live in Foster next semester to improve her chances of getting

Please see FOSTER, Page 4



Attendees feast Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom where students and faculty were given awards and scholarships for their leadership and dedication in the TCU community.

Erica Newton/SKIFF STAFF

Leaders lauded

Students receive awards, scholarships

 By Karen Kassebeer
 STAFF REPORTER

The Celebration of University Leadership Award included: Ben Alexander, Kelly Boyington, Nicole Edwards, Carrie Fellman, Justin Hensley, Diana Houghton, Jason Illian, Mark Imig, Meredith Killgore, Megan Masoner, Jeffery Moles, Linda Nguyen, Kimberly Rachel, James Roberts, Allison Serafin, Tyler Smith, and Stephanie Stone.

Leaders from all facets of TCU life are nominated by a selection committee that consists of organizational presidents and faculty and staff members. Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs and the master of ceremonies, said people often forget that leadership is not just about accomplishing tasks, it is also an exercise in ethics.

"Leadership is not just doing things, it's doing the right things in the right way," he said.

Mills also said this year the quality of

leadership has been excellent.

Ben Jenkins and Sarah Sanford received the Outstanding Contribution to TCU Award. Carolyn Ulrickson, director of Career Services and adviser of Asian Student Association, received the outstanding adviser award.

Recipients of the Outstanding Leadership Award included: Ben Alexander, Kelly Boyington, Nicole Edwards, Carrie Fellman, Justin Hensley, Diana Houghton, Jason Illian, Mark Imig, Meredith Killgore, Megan Masoner, Jeffery Moles, Linda Nguyen, Kimberly Rachel, James Roberts, Allison Serafin, Tyler Smith, and Stephanie Stone.

Stephanie Stone, a junior biology major, said the award is a nice reminder of her work.

Please see LEADERSHIP, 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.

"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a play by Alan Ball, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Caravan of Dreams. For tickets, call 915-6674.

Sherley Hall will holding a sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday behind Sherley Hall on Cantey Street. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to local night shelters.

Waits Hall is sponsoring Howard Payne Appreciation Day today. Please stop by from 9 a.m. to noon in Waits Hall, or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Foster Hall today to tell Howard Payne how much he is appreciated.

Student Center hours will be extended May 3-12, as the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a trial 24-hour building operation. The south end of the Student Center, including the computer lab and Reading Room, will be open. The Old Campus Ministries Office will also be a new temporary area to study. Pizza Hut will extend its hours to 2 a.m. May 9-12.

The TCU Opera Theatre presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10. Call ext. 7626 for more information.

Tickets on sale now for the SigEp 1901 Philanthropy benefiting Cook Children's Hospital. The event will be from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday on the Worth Hills punting green. There will be barbecue, volleyball, and music from Owen Temple. Tickets for the barbecue, raffle and concert are \$19.01. Tickets for the concert or raffle only are \$10. To purchase tickets call 257-3117.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will host an informal interest meeting at 9 p.m. May 4 in Student Center, Room 205. For more information contact Reuben Vaughn at 257-3274.

TCU Triangle will have its last meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

News
ROUNDUP

World

Yeltsin fires high-ranking official, hires 'tough' loyalist

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin dismissed a deputy prime minister today, replacing him with a longtime loyalist known for his tough position on the breakaway republic of Chechnya, officials said.

Yeltsin, who frequently reshuffles the government, sacked Vadim Gustov as first deputy prime minister and appointed Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin to the job, the Kremlin said.

Gustov, a former governor of the St. Petersburg region who was in charge of relations with provinces and former Soviet republics, has long been rumored on his way out.

Stepashin, 47, has occupied a number of senior government jobs in recent years. Yeltsin ousted him as the head of the Federal Security Service in 1995 after the Chechen rebels seized hostages in a humiliating raid in southern Russia.

Stepashin quickly returned to the government and was appointed the justice minister in 1997, then the interior minister the next year.

Stepashin, who will retain the interior minister post, has made tough statements on Chechnya in recent months. On Monday, he ordered his forces to seal the border to stem a wave of abductions and other violence.

Chechnya considers itself independent, but Moscow insists the territory remains part of Russia.

Nation

Alcohol-related traffic deaths drop 18 percent since early 1980s

WASHINGTON — The proportion of traffic deaths blamed on alcohol use has fallen from 57 percent to 39 percent since the states started cracking down on drunken driving in the early 1980s, according to a government-sponsored study released Wednesday.

The study released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration covers the period 1982 through 1997. Those dates are bookends from the year when federal accident reports started recording alcohol involvement to the year for which the most current accident data are available.

Over that same span, the percentage of the United States population living under a .10 blood-alcohol drunken driving limit has increased from 32 percent to 98 percent.

Meanwhile, the percentage covered by laws allowing for license revocations has increased from 6 percent to 78 percent. Also, the percentage

of the population covered by the lower .08 blood-alcohol limited increased from none to 28 percent during that period.

Sixteen states currently have a .08 drunken driving limit, while 40 states have laws allowing administrative license revocation. Another study released by NHTSA on Wednesday said that if all 50 states adopted the two laws, it would save 925 lives a year.

While other studies have shown that the laws were effective in reducing drunken driving, NHTSA said its study was the most comprehensive look at the laws.

Fatal accident reporting data from all 50 states and the District of Columbia was examined for the 16-year time period. The study controlled for the effects of trends in demographic, economic, alcohol consumption and seasonal factors, as well as for an increase in the number of states with safety belt use laws.

"The attribution of savings to any single law should be made with caution since each new law builds to some extent on existing legislation and on other ongoing trends and activities," wrote the study's authors, Robert B. Voas and A. Scott Tippetts of the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation of Bethesda, Md.

Jackson heads to Yugoslavia despite warnings from security adviser

WASHINGTON — After failing to dissuade Jesse Jackson from traveling to Yugoslavia, the Clinton administration urged him Wednesday to tell President Slobodan Milosevic there can be no link between halting NATO airstrikes and the release of three captured U.S. soldiers.

Jackson and some members of his delegation of religious leaders met at the White House with Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, before departing Wednesday night for Europe.

The group was flying by commercial jet to Frankfurt, Germany, and then on to Zagreb, Croatia. From there they planned to travel overland to Belgrade, where they hoped to meet with Milosevic and the captured Americans, and win the release of the soldiers.

Jackson said Berger stressed that "bombs will be falling while we are in Belgrade" and that the religious leaders should not make any connection between the POWs and the airstrikes. But the civil rights leader made it clear he has his own ideas on the subject.

"Their point is that there should not be linkage, that they should be released unconditionally," Jackson said. "My experience has been whenever captured soldiers are released, it at least creates a window for dialogue."

The delegation has "a firm commitment" from Yugoslav officials that they will meet with the American prisoners, Jackson said.

"We'll be able to talk with them, take in a camera and a writer, and that is further than anyone has gotten so far," Jackson said. "We would like to think that if we get that close, our appeal for the

release will be heard."

National security spokesman David Leavy said Berger told the delegation he views them as people of "peace and honor, but that he prefers they not go" to Belgrade.

"We don't think it's the right time for that, with the increasing signs of Milosevic's isolation, even within the highest rankings of his own government," Leavy said. "If the soldiers are released, which we've demanded, that would be a positive development. But our positions are rock-solid and we will not stop the bombing until they are met."

The White House said again Wednesday it would not ask NATO to suspend airstrikes while the delegation is in Belgrade. Yugoslav officials told Jackson this week they would try to ensure safe passage for his party.

Jackson's delegation hopes to meet with Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas; and Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich. They were captured March 31 near Macedonia's border with Kosovo.

Jackson went to Syria in 1984 to arrange the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., whose jet bomber was shot down during a raid over Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon.

State

Parolee gunned down after attempt to run over deputies in stolen truck

CUMBY, Texas — A 30-year-old Virginia parolee was shot to death Wednesday by deputies he allegedly tried to run over with a stolen pickup truck.

The man was suspected in at least 13 residential and business burglaries in both Hunt and Hopkins Counties, was alleged to have stolen at least eight vehicles and was reported to have committed at least one home invasion robbery, all within the past few weeks, said Phillip Killgore, chief deputy of the Hunt County Sheriff's Department.

Killgore said the man, whose name was not released Wednesday evening, was chased after being spotted stealing a vehicle.

"The deputies pursued him on foot until he forced a road construction worker out of his pickup truck," Killgore told the *Greenville Herald-Banner*. The suspect fled in the pickup and was chased by the deputies in their vehicle to a dead end.

"The suspect turned the stolen truck around and rammed the truck into the deputies' squad car," Killgore said. "The deputies fired several rounds at the truck in an attempt to keep from being run over. The suspect was wounded by the gunfire and emergency medical personnel were called."

The suspect was transported to Hopkins County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly before 1 p.m., Killgore said. The deputies were not injured in the incident.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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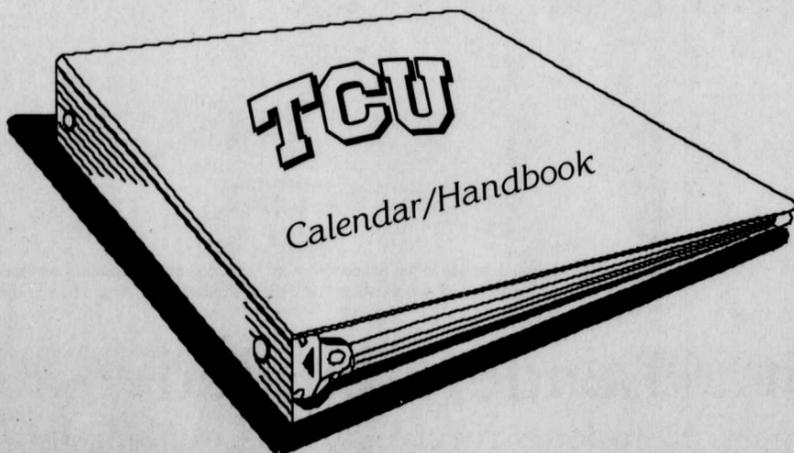
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editorial

ALUMNI RELATIONS Life as a Frog continues after graduation

The big day is almost upon you, graduating seniors. After four or so years of reading, writing, studying, living, loving and learning, you will finally be rid of TCU. Rid of it, at least for the brief moments between the time the Chancellor hands you your diploma and an Alumni office staff member hands you your TCU Alumni Association car sticker.

You won't be paying any more tuition, and what's more, the Alumni Association will never ask you for money. Yes, it's true, although their counterparts in University Advancement will.

Upon your graduation, you'll get all the benefits of a bona fide TCU Alumni Association member: happy hour get-togethers, football and basketball game-watching parties and community service projects.

And the benefits reach much further. TCU will forever be the name stamped upon your diploma. Nothing will change that, except maybe a couple hundred thousand dollars more or a good forgery, which could conceivably cost just as much.

So stay involved in TCU through the Young Alumni Association. It will keep you connected to the university which has helped connect you to the real world.

Alumni Relations is doing a lot for you, so return the favor and support your alma mater.

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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Senior predicts Frog future

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far ... Oh, wait, I mean last semester in the Moudy Building.

Either way, there was a time when I would have jumped at a chance to write a final column such as this; to rant against the administration, rage over student socialization efforts and express my general stupor about how TCU claims to be reaching out to a global community without breaking out of its own bubble.

But that was last year. Now, after a few months of sleep and an all-out escape from the Skiff, my outlook has taken a turn for the optimistic. Maybe it's the fact I'm graduating in a week. Maybe it's the fact I'm getting married the next day. Or maybe

it's the sleep.

Regardless, I've decided to use my bequeathed column space to ponder what differences this university might see before I return for, say, my 20-year reunion. Keep this as a checklist. I'm pretty sure of this stuff.

- Frog Football will leave Amon G. Carter Stadium for the (insert large donor name here) Lily Pad, a 100,000-seat facility built as a reward for having a winning season. If a bowl game is involved, the administration will rush to sign the coach to a 30-year, \$2.8 billion contract.
- First the Jeep Cherokees. Then the Dodge Durangos. In 20 years, Campus Police will not park their vehicles on weekends. They'll take them to monster truck rallies. Sunday. SUNDAY! LIVE AT THE LILY PAD. BIGFROG VS. FROG-O-SAURUS.
- Once a new student center is built or the existing one is renovated, The Main will be renamed to The Second and will feature the best in leftover dining. Students will take

the change with a gurgling whine that never quite leaves their throats — ensuring The Second's success because the administration won't know any better.

- The Skiff will start a coup to take control of the Student Government Association, only to be thwarted when staff members learn about its role in public journalism and are berated by journalism faculty.
- PeopleSoft will finally become an effective software program after 12 years and \$50 million dollars of educational training and debugging. All will be in vain, however, as the now-overlooked programming error known as Y2K+10 threatens the world's computers, requiring users to upgrade to Windows We've-Got-You-Now 2010.
- Beloved campus locales such as Tom Brown Hall, The Pit and the Fishermen's Ensemble sign on the side of the Moudy Building will be unearthed by TCU archaeology classes. Students will begin to clamor for the good old days when roaches were plentiful, food was greasy

and chalk art was king. I tear up just thinking about it.

In my four years here, I learned how to make good educated guesses. College has taught me more than that, including a passion for news and the English language and a chance to practice those interests in a vocation. I've learned that organizations and people exist that are waiting to help you and are waiting for your help. But I'm pretty sure the educated guesses part is what I got the most out of.

OK, maybe there is a little rant in this column, but maybe it's impossible to leave college without that last final vent. Maybe there is something about passage into post-college life that requires us to release anything pent up inside before starting over again. Maybe I'm just dealing with the fact that life is no longer as simple as it was four years ago.

Or maybe I'm still asleep.

Michael Bryant is a senior news-editorial journalism and English major from Las Animas, Colo.



MICHAEL BRYANT



Tiny bubbles Small world outlook needs broadening

A blank screen, a slightly less blank mind. What to say, now that I'm staring graduation in the face?

I could catalog everything I've learned from 130-some-odd hours of classes. But that would either take up just a couple of inches (leaving readers a handy Skiff autograph space — it wouldn't be the first time) or it would overflow this page. Nah, I won't do that. It would be too much like a comprehensive final.

I could rant about all the reasons I'm crossing off each day with a purple Sharpie on my calendar, including the classes I can't wait to get away from; ditto the organizations; ditto the people. But I won't, for the same reasons already mentioned.

I could wax sentimental about how much I'll miss my closest friends, but they already know, and I believe I'd set a record for the shortest list of friends, great ones though they are. Four years of growing pasty in the Moudy Building doesn't win you any congenial-

ity titles, I've found.

Most of all, I won't give advice. If I had any worthwhile advice, I'd have taken it, and I wouldn't be worried about completing (begin?) that 10-pager due tomorrow.

But I would like to make a few requests that will encompass all my joys, all my regrets and all my frustrations with this hallowed campus and the chosen ones within it.

Get out of the bubble.

That's a borrowed phrase, and I can't attribute it exactly. It means step back and freshen your perspective, please.

By this, I mean: Get in your car and remember that the world does not stop just south of Hulen Mall and just north of University Park Village. Drive around, roll your windows down, sing really loud. Acknowledge that our 237 acres is a nice substitute for the rest of the world, in which people sometimes live 15 to a house and would be grateful for a parking space six blocks away, if only they had a car.

Save your anger and contempt for people who abduct and rape and kill and swindle. Don't waste it on people who criticize your Greek organization or forget to polish their toenails before sliding on their black wedge sandals.

Remember not just your academic self, but also your physical self. Whether that means savoring a cho-

lesterol-loaded steak once each pay period, or training for a marathon (Go Aimee!), keep the body happy so the mind will obey. And vice versa.

Remember your spirit (The royalty check's in the mail, Oprah) and remember the spirits of others. Find a faith or a worldview or a dream upon which you can anchor your ambitions. On the other hand, expect it and accept it when people reject your religion, your philosophy, your political ideology.

Live your life for people and relationships, not honor societies, party T-shirts or public recognition. Get out and do some work that involves new people with unfamiliar problems. Leave the fashion shows to the Junior League. The benefits of getting your hands dirty will outweigh any initial discomfort. And skip a class to sit in the sun with someone you lost touch with after first semester. You can get the notes from somebody else, but friendship doesn't come secondhand.

These exhortations may sound like advice, but I would have to have done all these things to advise them to others. So instead, these are my requests, as well as my goals.

Jill Taylor is a senior news-editorial major from Franchotville, La., who is finally getting cable when she moves to Austin.



JILL TAYLOR

It's no ordinary education: notes from a 'good school'

Please keep eating. I think we ought to go ahead and get started, but please do eat dessert, and feel free to have seconds.

This address will be brief. Here is what I have and have not learned in college. First, a few things that still escape me:

- I haven't learned why hip-hop and R&B artists continue to design songs around themes of violence and casual sex, emphasizing sexual attractiveness or the ability to intimidate others as the world's most desirable traits. These artists ought to recognize that their teenage listeners usually have enough temptations to this lifestyle without celebrity role models reinforcing it.
- I still haven't learned why the central stairs to the basement in the library smell like carbon, or why the back stairs in the South Moudy Building smell like vomit.
- I haven't learned why professors assign group projects when, even as seniors in college, some people still carry the project and others won't do their part. I also don't know at what point this stops or how people sud-

denly decide to distribute the work evenly once they enter the work force.

After all those papers, I haven't learned good time-management skills.

And I'm still trying to figure out exactly what Melissa's Thoughts are.

On the other hand, though, I've learned that, in any debate between two seemingly exclusive extremes, there's usually a "third way" or two, which is often the best solution.

I've learned how to get from the Student Center to Reed Hall without going outside. And that there is a law against sending a queen ant through the mail.

I've learned that there's no reward for being lonely, for having no one to come home to and no shoulder to cry on. There's not a person tallying up the nights you spend alone in order to tell your hometown newspaper about how independent you are.

I've learned that there are many different kinds of intelligence. Lots of people who can't write their way out of a paper sack are excellent craftspeople, choreographers and baby-sitters. There's a difference between having a specialized gift and being an educated person, but intelligence shouldn't be limited to a single narrow canon, either.

After all the late-night coffee and debates, I've determined there is, after all, nothing sexy about atheism.

I've learned that competition is sometimes pointless. True, there's a

certain romance in thinking that you, alone or with someone, are fighting against the world. But that insularity, if it lasts, can lead to pessimism.

Apparently, all schools are good schools. "So you're at TCU? That's a good school." "Oh, it's between Drunken State and the College of Remedial Vocations? Those are both good schools." Just smile and nod. I've learned, from Bill Stowe in Career Services, that we shouldn't reject ourselves — from a job, a relationship, a personal goal — from anything. If we think we might not make the cut, the least we can do is not eliminate ourselves before the decision-maker even knows us.

I've learned that much academic writing is based on debunking what has been written earlier. Scholars in different fields all try to get outside what others have written in an attempt to show they, through the tools of their particular discipline, reach a higher level of truth.

I've learned that people will claim that art is great to cover up the fact that they don't understand it.

I've learned to take what I want and leave the rest.

The godly life is its own reward. The godless life is its own punishment.

Robyn Ross is a senior industrial education major and a fully certified amoeba.



ROBYN ROSS

DEPARTURE

From Page 1

cial tether, one that we could trust to give accurate advice when we needed to shuffle monies," Morgan said. "He has portrayed patience and understanding in all our dealings. He handles every question like it's important and always with a smile. When we have that kind of character, and we're about to lose it, we get a little jittery, don't we?"

Ferrari said it is always hard when someone as knowledgeable and well-liked as Calloway leaves.

"The feedback I have gotten about (Calloway) leaving is that it is important we replace him not with just another accountant, but to find an individual with a full range of interpersonal skills."

Ferrari said the administration has no one in mind for the position now.

"I anticipate it will be lengthy search," he said.

Several department chairpersons said they expect that they will have to scramble to adjust to the void created by Calloway's absence, not only because they depend on his personal attention, but because they have experienced budget problems with the PeopleSoft program.

All department financial managers interviewed said they keep a

separate set of books because PeopleSoft records are not reliable. In fact, they did not receive this year's budgets until as late as November, five months into the fiscal year, they said.

They said because of Calloway's meticulous accounting, he could give them accurate figures at any time to corroborate their own records.

Geology professor Nowell Donovan said he is not convinced PeopleSoft is an asset.

"Larry Calloway was easy to work with. I'm not convinced PeopleSoft will be as easy to work with," he said. "This is a university, not a business. Larry provided the human face — he was a d--n good interface between the necessary business aspects and the essential academic mission. I'm concerned about whether his replacement will have the same sense of character and duty."

Ron Flowers, chairman of the religion department, said his department does not have confidence in the numbers generated by PeopleSoft.

"We have budget lines we never had before; then at other times, we have huge amounts of money," he said. "(PeopleSoft) has not inspired confidence whatsoever. I

will say that that manipulation of the system itself has gotten easier, but as to when the problems will be straightened out, no one has been able to say."

Ferrari admitted that PeopleSoft has been a challenge to implement. But he said he did not see a link between the PeopleSoft problems and Calloway's retirement.

"It's been a tough, tough conversion of systems," he said. "(Calloway's) departure won't affect that process — it will continue to be difficult for a while."

McGowan said for all its shortcomings at first, PeopleSoft eventually should be able to answer many questions that are now posed to the controller.

"It's different from what people are used to, and it will take some getting used to," he said. McGowan said he anticipates no significant changes in the way the controller's office handles individual problems.

"We have a great deal of experience in our remaining staff," he said. "Larry's unique institutional memory goes with him, but there is continual memory in those who remain, some of whom have been here as long as Larry. And they will continue to provide answers for anyone who needs help."

Boy guns down students

1 killed, 1 injured in Canada school shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TABER, Alberta — A Canadian teen wearing a blue trenchcoat who former classmates identified as a high school dropout returned to the campus Wednesday and shot two boys, killing one.

A 14-year-old boy shot two 17-year-olds at W.R. Myers High School, police said. The suspect was taken into custody by the school resource officer, who is also a member of the Taber Police Service.

One of the victims died and the other was in surgery Wednesday, said Mark Gregory, a spokesman with the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

The shooting came eight days

after two students, wearing black trench coats and belonging to a group that called itself the "Trenchcoat Mafia," terrorized a school in Littleton, Colo., fatally shooting 12 students and one teacher before killing themselves.

The victims Wednesday were 11th grade students, students said. Students on the scene, quoted by the *Lethbridge Herald* newspaper, said the shooter wore a blue trench coat and they identified him as a ninth grade student who dropped out and was being taught at home.

"He said he's been really distressed," said student Matt Anderson. "He didn't have very many friends."

Student Regan Valgardson said she came across the shooter and one victim lying bleeding on the ground.

"When I walked out of the classroom, I saw his gun right there. I asked the guy what he was doing. He told me to get lost," she told CTV, adding that she then ran to look for help.

Taber is a farming community of 8,000, located 185 miles south-east of Calgary and 50 miles north of the Canadian border with Montana.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien said he was saddened by the shooting. "The loss of a young life is always difficult to accept," he said.

FOSTER

From Page 1

into Pete Wright for the spring 2000 semester because she wants to stay on campus.

"I would like to continue living on campus because it is more convenient and safe," she said. "So I'm living in Foster (next semester) hoping to get into Pete Wright."

Jason Eagar, a freshman speech communication major, said the biggest incentive for him is also the

priority he will get to move into the Tom Brown/Pete Wright apartments in the spring.

"It gives me the opportunity to advance to Pete Wright," he said. "That was the first intention. Also, that way I'm not stuck with the freshmen. It's a step up from Milton (Daniel Hall)."

Eagar also said he and his roommate liked the idea of living in Fos-

ter because the rooms are nicer and they are also planning to participate in Fall rush. Eagar said if they join a fraternity, they could also move into a fraternity house.

"This way, we get first dibs to go wherever we want," he said. "The consequences of living (in Foster) were having to move out after a semester, but the benefits seemed worth it."



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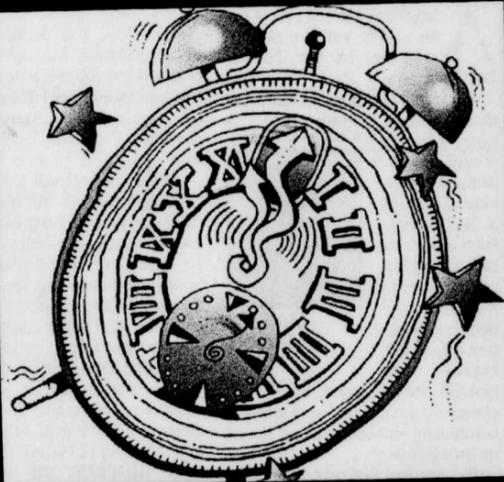
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Graduation is near...

Young TCU alumni should keep in touch

By David Quinlan
STAFF REPORTER

Students planning to graduate this May do not have to say good-bye to TCU forever.

With 19 alumni chapters across the nation, graduating seniors will have opportunities to network with other TCU graduates in different cities.

Jeff Crane, assistant director of Alumni Relations, said the alumni office provides an important connection with TCU alumni.

"A lot of times when people leave Fort Worth or leave TCU, they feel they lose that physical connection," Crane said. "We try to bring TCU to them and keep them connected and informed."

Three local young alumni chapters, part of the 19 national alumni chapters, are designed to target recent graduates.

This eases the transition into the real world, said Greg Trevino, assis-

tant director of Alumni Relations.

"It provides an opportunity for graduates to make contacts," Trevino said. "It's a great way to be with people."

Although most of the alumni chapters are located throughout the Midwest, Trevino said there are plans to expand farther west.

"It's been a consistent growth," Trevino said. "We would like to see a 30 percent increase in participation (this year)."

Jenny Cox, associate director of Alumni Relations, said keeping young alumni informed is hard when recent graduates do not report their change of address.

"When they forget to update their addresses with us, we end up sending information to their parents' home," Cox said. "Then they don't get all the up-to-date information."

Kristi Hoban, director of Alumni Relations, said keeping in contact with TCU and the alumni chapters is

informative, but it can also be fun.

"As soon as (the graduates) walk off the stage they are alumni," Hoban said. "We hand them out stickers for their cars and hope they keep in touch with us. It should be fun."

Hoban said the chapters offer different programs for the alumni, including happy hour meetings, community service projects and athletic events.

"It's a perfect place to get involved and meet with different alumni," Hoban said. "They can plug in any time they want."

Graduating seniors wishing to update their addresses before they leave TCU can contact the Alumni Relations office or visit their home page on the TCU Web site.

"It's important for those people who had a good TCU experience to keep in touch," Crane said. "It's a good way to rekindle old friendships."

Altered cocaine on the move

Chemical additives make drug undetectable

By Cassandra Burrell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Drug traffickers have discovered a new chemical process that will allow them to slip cocaine past drug-sniffing dogs and the eyes of casual observers, the White House's director of drug control policy said.

Adding charcoal and other chemicals to cocaine will transform it into a black substance that has no smell and does not react when subjected to the usual chemical tests for cocaine, retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

"They turn this stuff into black brick, but you can mold it into something that looks like metal moldings," McCaffrey said. "The dog won't smell it. ... It doesn't smell; it doesn't react to chemical tests the same way."

Once the drug arrives at its destination, high-level drug traffickers use acetone or another chemical to turn it back into cocaine paste.

"So you have a very clever new initiative on the part of drug smuggling," McCaffrey told reporters after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee's panel on

emerging threats and capabilities.

Traffickers, usually from Colombia, also have moved cocaine in other colors, including red, yellow and blue, he said. Authorities also have seen altered cocaine that looks like transparent sheets of acetate.

"The dog won't smell it. ... It doesn't smell; it doesn't react to chemical tests the same way."

**— Gen. Barry McCaffrey-
White House director
of drug control policy**

Over the past year, law enforcement authorities have begun to seize shipments of the altered drug in several countries, including Spain, Albania and the Netherlands. U.S. authorities are seeing limited amounts in this country, McCaffrey said.

Drug traffickers are relying on other new technologies, McCaffrey said. For example, "super go-fast boats" — vessels that can easily outpace Coast Guard cutters — are being manufactured on the west coast of Colombia to be used as drug transports in the Caribbean and eastern Pacific.

"One such boat is reportedly capable of carrying a two-ton payload at high speeds," McCaffrey said. "It's now become the principal tool of drug smuggling now employed by these criminal organizations. It's the major tool."

SCHOLLMAIER

From Page 1

1997 and now serves as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Schollmaier, 65, retired from Alcon last year, but not before the company's sales grew from \$25 million to more than \$2 billion.

"You get out of life what you put into it," he said. "You work at it every day. I have had good fortune, and I want to contribute back to society ... now that I am entering the payback stage of my life."

Although Schollmaier did not want to preview the topic of his

commencement address, he said it will touch on the issue of TOPS, or terrific other people.

"If you look back, it's almost impossible not to realize that an awful lot of other people contributed to the success you had," he said.

Schollmaier said everyone is capable of squaring his or her accounts with other people and with society as a whole. Doing so is fun, satisfying and even easy, he said.

"Everyone can do it," he said.

"They must look for opportunities, recognize they have a debt and act when opportunities present themselves."

Mary Dulle, director of corporate communications at Alcon, said Schollmaier is deeply committed to the people with whom he has relationships.

"He believes you can get the most out of people when you put them in a beautiful environment and give them encouragement," she said.

LEADERSHIP

From Page 1

"It feels good that somebody noticed all the hard work I've been doing," she said.

Stone said she hopes to contribute to the TCU community next year.

Justin Hensley, a senior radio-TV-film major and recipient of an Outstanding Leadership award, said he will continue to build on his leadership experience after graduation. He said after graduation he will be a camp leadership facilitator for Camp Olympia and help develop and

exchange leadership ideas with kids.

"It's one of the best experiences as far as getting to lead by example," he said.

Todd Chiscano, a senior psychology major, received the Tucker Award for Leadership and Service and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Chiscano said all nominees were worthy of receiving awards.

"All the nominees are true leaders," he said.

The Senior Appreciation Program Junior Awards, which included a scholarship, were given to Jessica Davis, Meredith Mail, Brett Kohn, Tyler Smith, Sarah Thomas and Ben Wilkinson.

Jessica Davis, a junior premed major, said she wants to maintain and build her leadership abilities.

"I hope to facilitate being a good leader on campus in the organizations I'm involved in on campus," she said.

Note from POW to Texas family expresses hope, faith

By Michael Graczyk
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Family members of a Huntsville soldier held captive for a month by Yugoslav forces have received from the International Red Cross a letter from their POW son.

"We were overwhelmed with emotion when we received a letter," Gilbert and Rosie Gonzales said Wednesday. "The letter was a representation of the unselfish and caring person that he is."

Their son, Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, is one of three Americans captured along a disputed Yugoslav border March 24.

This week the Red Cross finally was allowed to see the men and exchange letters.

"He was worried about how we

were doing and wanted us to know how much he loved and missed us," the Gonzales family said in a statement released by Jim Wittmeyer, the army public affairs liaison with the family.

"He has placed all his trust in God," the statement continued. "He wanted us to say thanks to everybody for their thoughts and prayers and to keep sending those prayers."

Wittmeyer said a Red Cross representative from Houston arrived with the letter Tuesday at the Gonzales home in Huntsville, about 80 miles north of Houston.

"They were told the Red Cross would try to make visits to the boys at least once a week, Serbia allowing," Wittmeyer said.

He said Mrs. Gonzales emerged from her home for the first time in about three weeks to go shopping and

get her hair done.

Wittmeyer also said the family was looking forward to going to Washington next week to attend ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Geneva Accord signing where speakers will include Cornelio Sommaruga, chief of the International Committee of the Red Cross, who met with the POWs Monday.

Also held are Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles and Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich., whose wife is living in San Antonio.

"It's our understanding the boys are OK," Wittmeyer said. "They can exchange mail, doctors can examine them."

The Gonzales family said their son's note include special messages for each of the family.

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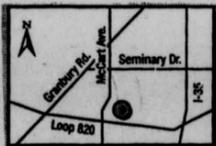
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RETIRE

From Page 1

loway's sudden announcement. Kathryn McDorman, director of the honors program, said Calloway's exit is a grievous loss for TCU. "Those of us who believe that the university should model the best in relationships among employees are dismayed by his departure," she said. "In his own quiet way, he facilitated more faculty enterprises, especially in study abroad, than anyone else on campus. I have taken students abroad nine or 10 times, and Larry walked me through the financial process and made it as easy as anybody could." Michael Scott, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said he has worked closely with Calloway with financial aid programs. "Whenever we have to make a judgment call on how to award student aid, Larry always thinks of putting the student first," Scott said. "He approaches each situation with the question, 'What can we do?' then he bends over backwards to help students." Calloway said being raised for 14 years in an orphanage helped lay the foundation for a work ethic he has carried throughout his life.

"I graduated at 17 and had some football scholarship offers, but was too poor to attend college," he said. "I joined the Air Force, spent four years there, where I specialized in radiological warfare and weaponry, and ended up for two years in North Africa (Morocco)." After being discharged from military service in 1959, Calloway said he went back to school. "I worked full time to put myself through Texas Wesleyan University, where I got a degree in accounting," Calloway said. "I thought I just had to work hard and pay my own way, and that's what I did." Calloway said he graduated at 27, went to work for a CPA firm for about four years and then worked at Texas Wesleyan for about seven years. Somewhere in his work schedule, Calloway found time to earn a master's degree in accounting from TCU. "I came to work at TCU from Wesleyan, and when I got here, the other controller was already gone," he said. "My first couple of months here I was pretty overwhelmed. TCU's athletics budget was bigger than Wesleyan's entire budget."

Calloway said he has seen a rapid evolution of technology. "When I started, we did everything by hand. I hand-signed hundreds of checks, and did all calculations by hand," he said. "I posted every transaction by hand, and the general ledger was 18 inches thick in those days." After putting 20 years into developing a system, managing millions of dollars becomes an art form, Calloway said. "It's an art you can't develop overnight," he said. "It comes from knowing what goes on in your own organization." Calloway said he helped implement the first financial computer system at TCU in 1976. In a moment of introspection, Calloway said many of the things humans invent to save time ultimately cause them to work harder. "Everything in society is running so fast today — what are we in such a hurry for?" he said. "We need to slow down and read a good book, spend time with friends, read poetry, or better yet, write poetry." Calloway, 62, said changing his career path will enable him up to do

other things he hasn't had time to do. "I want to get more involved in building homes for Habitat for Humanity. I enjoy that kind of thing," he said. "I never had time to play the guitar before, so I think I'll take some lessons now. I also want to make things for my grandkids, read and work around the house." Calloway said he and his wife will continue to teach a class for young married couples at the First United Methodist Church of Hurst. "We try to get young people to talk through their problems. It's very gratifying when young people call us and we are able to offer support and advice," he said. Calloway said he has taught accounting classes at Tarrant County Junior College for 21 years and plans to begin teaching there full-time. "For the first month, though, I think I'll just take it easy," he said. Calloway said his best experience at TCU has come in recent days. "(Since) I decided to leave (TCU), the show of support and affection from the faculty and staff has been humbling," he said. "That's something that's overwhelming."

ESPN

From Page 1

Benson said the WAC's deal with Fox would take precedence over any arrangement between TCU and ESPN to show TCU football or men's basketball games. "I think the WAC, as far as TCU's television rights are concerned, would have the first option," he said. "Any arrangement TCU makes with ESPN would be contingent on the television package the WAC would be able to obtain." Derzis said TCU and ESPN's deal probably wouldn't be completed until after the WAC athletic director's meetings that begin May 1. "We're not overly concerned about the fact that the WAC is working on a deal," he said. "This provision provides the possibility for the WAC to distribute TCU football and basketball on a national level." Derzis said TCU and ESPN have been in negotiations since mid-January. Once the contract is signed, the deal would be effective starting with the 1999 football season. Derzis said ESPN Regional, which has similar deals with the University of Kansas, Oregon and

South Florida, was drawn to TCU for a number of reasons. "TCU is a quality school in a great market, the Dallas-Fort Worth area," Derzis said. "(TCU) has a great relationship in Fort Worth. We've been extremely impressed with the administrators we've met and their vision for intercollegiate athletics. They have a great commitment to upgrade their athletic facilities. And they've got outstanding people heading up their programs. Billy Tubbs and Dennis Franchione are nationally-respected coaches." Brian Estridge, TCU's director of broadcasting, said the arrangement with ESPN is advantageous for TCU, even without the possibility of having games broadcast nationally. "Take away the national exposure and it's still a tremendous deal for TCU to be in a deal with those four letters, E-S-P-N," he said. "The deal enhances our program and increases our credibility and value for corporate sponsorships." In addition to heightened national visibility, Estridge said the deal will help TCU in its recruitment efforts.



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MEGAN BURST	SARAH SHELTON	KAMBREE THATCH	LESLI WEBBER	INON	
AMY MERCADO	HALLIE THOMPSON	ERIN QUINLAN	FARA BROWN-OWEN	HICH	
JESSE KORTH	HILARY MORRISON	MORGAN HOLOTIK	MEREDITH CLOUD	ELLE	
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MARY BETH TEKELL	HUMPHRIES			JESSICA HANSEN	
SARAH EASTBURN	RACHEL PETERSON			EMILY HILE	
LANE LANKTON	GINA MOORING	ALISON INDEGARD	MEREDITH	TRISHA	
LAURA LOVELESS	DESIREE CAREY	MICHELLE EICHMAN	HUCKABEE	ZIEGENHORN	
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Pulse

Campus

Women's tennis wins in first round

The TCU women's tennis team defeated the Colorado State Rams, 5-1, in the opening round of the Western Athletic Conference Championships Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Frogs won five of the six singles matches and did not have to play any doubles.

Junior Lucie Dvorakova, playing at the No. 1 spot, defeated Alana Colglazier in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. This marks Dvorakova's first WAC victory this season.

At the No. 2 spot junior Daria Zoldakova beat Heidi Auvinen in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Her WAC record improves to 3-2 in WAC play.

Junior Jessika Kjellgren won at the three spot. She beat Amanda Bartz, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The only player to lose her singles match was senior Natalie Balafoutis. She lost, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Freshman Leoni Weirich and senior Rachel Niwa won at the five and six spots.

The team improves to 10-7 in the season and 4-1 in WAC play. The Frogs advance to face the winner of the Rice-Hawai'i match.

Intramural reception to honor participants

By Jeri Petersen
STAFF REPORTER

The club and intramural sports seasons are coming to a close with some final games as well as awards.

Intramural sports

Intramural sports will wrap up spring season play with championship games in sand volleyball and soccer on Sunday, starting with the soccer tournament at 2 p.m. and ending with sand volleyball doubles at 8 p.m.

The soccer tournament will be played on the Intramural Fields and the sand volleyball tournament will be played on the sand volleyball courts behind the Rickel Building.

Lance Steffen, intramural sports director, said the crowning event of the year will be the first intramural sports awards reception Monday at the Student Center Ballroom.

"This is the first time we've given out awards," Steffen said. "We hope to start a tradition of competition so that teams will strive from year to year to get the participation and competitors' cups."

Steffen said students, faculty, staff and alumni will be recognized for participation in the program during the 1998-1999 year. First, second and third place awards will be given in men's, women's and coed divisions for competitors.

Steffen said the competitors' cups will rotate each year.

"The winners will get to house the cups wherever they choose until December, then recreational sports will house them until they are awarded again at the end of the academic year," Steffen said.

Other awards will include individual participation awards, which will go to individuals who participated in the most leagues, tournaments and special events

throughout the 1998-1999 year, Steffen said.

An outstanding intramural sports representative award will be given to the person who best represented his or her fraternity, sorority or independent organization while holding the position of intramural sports chair, Steffen said.

"That person goes to the captain's meetings, registers the teams and keeps them up to speed through the season," he said.

Steffen said an outstanding official award and supervisor of the year award will also be presented.

The reception will begin at 5 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres. The awards presentation and wall of fame slide show will follow from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The reception is free and open to entire organizations, Steffen said.

Club Sports

The men's lacrosse club hosted the Southwest Lacrosse Association's championship games Saturday and Sunday at the Intramural Fields.

Although TCU lost to the University of Texas at Austin 13-7 on Saturday, club President Pete Hoffman said the club made a good showing.

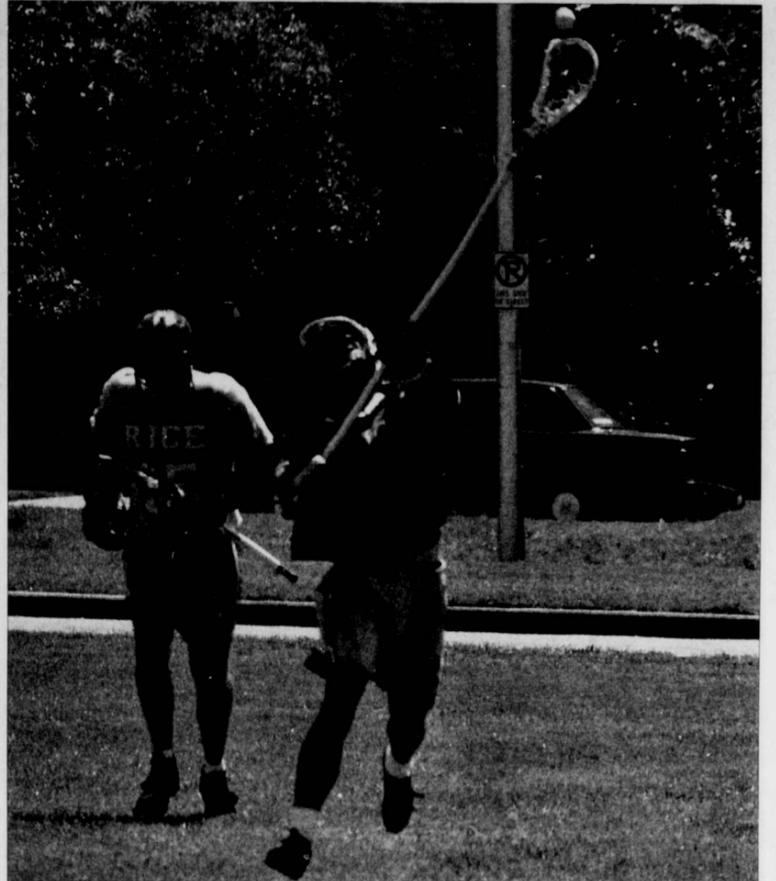
Texas defeated Texas A&M University 14-13 in the championship game Sunday, Hoffman said.

Sam Woolford led the team with two goals, Hoffman said.

"Freshman goalie Dwight Clasby played out of his mind with 23 saves," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said three club members will graduate in May: Steve Packard, Scott Sheehan and Zach Carnahan.

The club will cap the season off with an awards banquet at 4 p.m. Sunday at Hoffbrau Steaks on University Drive.



The men's lacrosse team, shown here in a game against Rice, lost to the University of Texas in the semifinal round of the playoffs this weekend. Texas went on to win the championship.

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by Brian Shuster



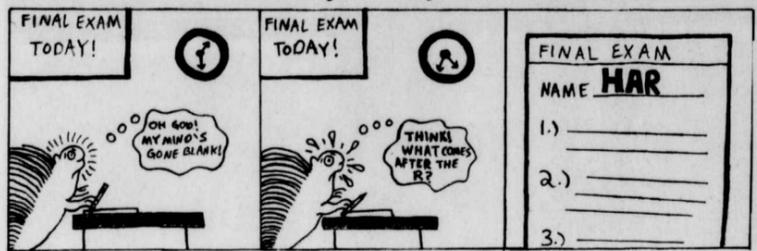
Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



Lex

by Phil Flickinger



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Work-shy
- Cold cuts
- Pinned down
- Bread spread, briefly
- Rock guitarist Van Halen
- At all times
- Series with a laugh track
- Up-and-coming actress
- Unfamiliar
- Region
- Join in
- Trails
- Exhibit extravagant desire
- Cry of discovery
- Push to the limit
- Put away
- Movie-length cartoon
- Discontinue
- Bullfighting cheer
- Subtlety
- Narrative poems
- Be stealthy
- Petty
- Boot out
- Washington's river
- Assumed names
- Cops-and-robbers series
- Fictional detective Charlie
- Took a chance
- Leave out
- Corn units
- Soothsayers
- Bandy and Howard

DOWN

- Forfeiture
- Landed
- Sixth Greek letter
- "This Is... Life"
- Poetic rhythm
- Emended
- 7 Commotion
- Canisters
- Religious faction
- Muscle builder
- Happening
- Cliff shelf
- Salon appliance
- Seward's Folly
- Pitcher
- Hershiser
- Erte's style
- Green vegetables
- Family member
- Threesome
- Rope fiber
- Klutz
- Beasts of burden
- At the summit
- Musical or Laurel
- Ditty
- Killer whale
- Half a fortnight
- Actor Wallach
- Texas capital
- Tickle Me
- 46 More debonair
- 48 "... the final frontier"
- 49 Chocolate coffee
- 50 Rose oil
- 51 Area below the midriff
- 53 Winter vehicles
- 55 Red, black, and army
- 56 Caution
- 58 Tiny particle
- 59 Japanese wrestling
- 60 Buffalo's lake
- 61 Sound stages
- 63 Conk out

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	T	E	A	M	L	A	M	O	P	R	A	H
S	H	A	R	E	A	G	E	U	T	I	C	A
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P	U	S	S	I	N	B	O	O	T	S	A	S
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S	O	R	A	A	E	C	G	R	O	O	V	E
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purple poll

Q

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YES NO
64 36

A

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APRIL 29 TCU CAMPUS (J.M. MOODY BLDG, RM 1645) "HITMAN HART: WRESTLING WITH SHADOWS" "Hitman Hart" pins you to your seat as a professional wrestler struggles to reconcile the demands of show business with his own sense of dignity.

APRIL 30 TCU CAMPUS (J.M. MOODY BLDG, RM 1645) "ASK A SILLY QUESTION" In exposing the business - and fallacy - of opinion polls, this quirky, outrageously off-beat program demonstrates that ignorance is anything but bliss.

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