

With the aid of four golf carts and seven on-foot escorts, the Froggie-Five-O program is escorting the most students in its four-year history.

Pulse
BRIEFS

CAMPUS
OLAS to host salsa dance contest today in lounge

As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Organization of Latin American Students will sponsor a salsa contest from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center lounge.

Eight couples each paid a \$5 registration fee for the right to participate. As they dance to salsa music, they will be judged on technical performance, style and overall presentation. In case of ties, couples will have to pick music and do a random dance.

First prize is \$100 and second and third prizes are \$25 gift certificates.

Graduate, Professional School Day held Tuesday

TCU Career Services and Golden Key Honor Society will sponsor the Annual TCU Graduate and Professional School Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center lounge.

Representatives from 35 graduate and professional schools will answer any questions TCU students may have about admission requirements, length of study and degree requirements for their respective programs. Law, medical, business, education, divinity and social work schools will be represented. The schools will be recruiting for every academic field of study.

Not only seniors are invited. All TCU students are encouraged to attend to find out about graduate education.

COLLEGE
Baylor University mourns death of four students

WACO (U-WIRE) — When Jennifer Booker arrived at approximately 11:15 p.m. Saturday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house in College Station, she thought nothing of the short walk across the four lanes of traffic of Farm-to-Market Road 60. That same walk more than an hour later was filled with hesitation and grief after the death of four Baylor students and two others.

It was just hours after the Aggies beat the Bears at Kyle Field and Booker and the two friends accompanying her were just a few of the many Baylor students at the party.

"Everybody had started dancing because of the good music," she said. "But at one point, the music stopped and some members of the fraternity came in telling us to get out of there. We didn't know if someone had gotten shot," she said.

It was when Booker and another companion went to leave that Joseph Ellis remembers seeing the bodies of the students lying near the road. He saw bodies covered with white sheets and one was in a body bag.

The College Station Police Department accident report states that at 12:30 a.m., a pickup traveling east on FM 60 swerved off the road, killing six students and injuring two more.

Killed were three freshmen residents of Russell Residence Hall: Tricia Calp of Houston, Emily Hollister of South Bend, Ind., and Erika Lanham of Fort Collins, Colo. Calp and Lanham were roommates in Russell. Baylor junior Dolan "Tripp" Wostal, a member of TKE, was also killed in the accident.

—The Lariat
Baylor University

Goo Goo Dolls, Tonic to perform in coliseum

Tickets for November show to go on sale Monday

By Almée Courtice
SENIOR REPORTER

Once November rolls around, Billy Tubbs and the Horned Frog basketball team won't be the only ones playing in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic will perform in the coliseum Nov. 11 to kick off Homecoming Weekend.

The concert, sponsored by Programming Council, is a stop on the nationwide MP3.com Music and Technology Tour, which has been hitting college campuses since early October.

Tickets will be sold for \$15 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Oct. 22.

When students purchase their tickets, they can choose floor or reserved seating. There is no difference in ticket price. Reserve ticket-holders will be able to choose where they want to sit when they purchase tickets.

Students can purchase two tickets with each ID card. To buy more than

two tickets at one time, students must have one ID card for each pair of tickets.

After Oct. 22, tickets will not be sold on campus. They will be sold to the public for \$20 at Dillard's.

Meredith Killgore, director of programming for PC, said PC will also be block-ticketing. Organizations recognized on campus can buy tickets for their members. Only presidents and vice presidents will be authorized

to buy tickets for organizations, Killgore said.

From noon until 7 p.m. Nov. 11 the lawn surrounding Frog Fountain will be the site of the Village, a fair that will feature different MP3 technology vendors. Two local bands, which have yet to be announced, will also perform. The Village is free of charge. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

"It's a tour targeted toward colleges

and a college audience," said Kevin Dunleavy, public relations chairman for PC.

Killgore said she thinks the concert, since it is linked with a national tour and a popular Web site, will attract attention from on campus and from the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

This show will be the first nationally known musical act sponsored by PC since it hosted the Indigo Girls in 1997 at Will Rogers Memorial Center. Less than half of the tickets

see BAND, Page 5

Throwing punches



Matt Pacione, a senior math major, and Geoff Betts, a junior radio-TV-film major, imitate fighting during a theater combat class Tuesday morning.

Officials fix computer confusion

Virus, suspected hacking cause snag for faculty, staff

By Stephen Suffron
STAFF REPORTER

Faculty and staff members across campus were left to click their mice in frustration as Information Services battled the effects of a possible security breach and a computer virus that hit the TCU system within a few hours of each other Monday morning.

Many faculty and staff computers were still not operating normally on Tuesday. These latest problems put departments further behind in jobs such as processing intent-to-graduate forms and scheduling appointments.

The problem was first detected by Information Services around 8 a.m. Monday. When administrators rebooted the main server for routine file cleaning, the computers on the network did not recognize it and instead recognized an outside computer as the main server. Technical Services manager William Senter said.

Administrators immediately suspected it as a potential breach of security.

"It was something that should not

happen," Senter said. "If this was an intentional break-in, they could have definitely done some things."

Information Services pinpointed the machine that had gotten through and called in a Microsoft security consultant and the TCU Police to investigate whether this was a hacking incident.

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said he was ready to take action.

"When we found out someone might have hacked into the computer system, we were ready to put someone in jail," he said. "But we investigated it, and there was no hacking."

Officials were looking for evidence of hacking software or other indications that there was an overt attempt to break into the system, but there was no such evidence, Senter said.

"He was just as surprised as anyone that it was his computer," Senter said of the computer's operator.

Even though there was no intentional break-in, Senter said this was a serious problem, and they are

see COMPUTER, Page 4

Electronic business studies set for spring

Emerging program will help prepare students for technical jobs

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Business students will be offered a new major this spring that only one other university in the nation boasts — electronic business.

Jane Mackay, director of the electronic business program and an associate professor of management information systems, said business is changing as a part of a new era.

"Nothing has impacted corporations, in terms of technology, as much as the World Wide Web since the introduction of the (personal computer)," she said. "There is a vast difference in the way we conduct business, and it will never be the same."

Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey is the only other university in the U.S. that offers electronic business as a major.

Mackay said the major was designed so students would be able to compete for jobs four years from now.

"We are not looking at what the graduates need today," she said. "We are looking at what they need in the future."

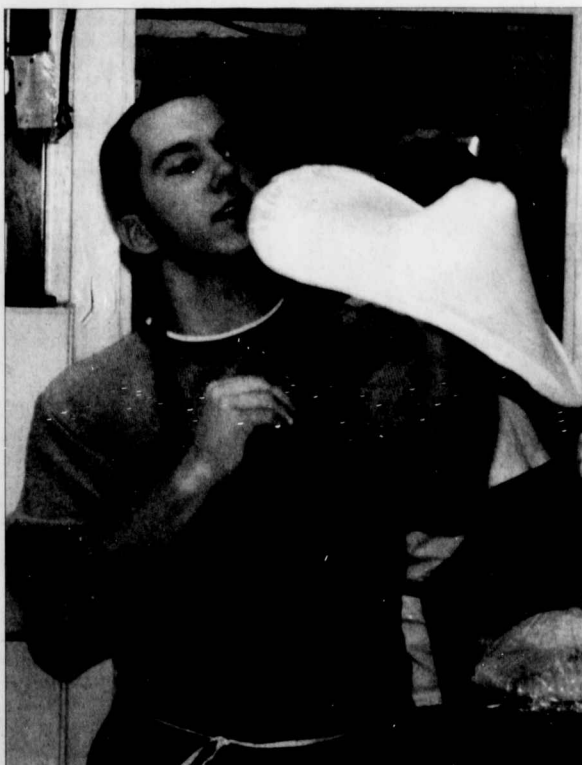
The sequence of electronic business will take three years for students to complete, usually beginning sophomore year. Systems analysts could earn up to \$57,000 at large establishments, according to a 1997 Robert Half International Inc. poll.

Mackay said these salaries are not current, but she is certain that electronic business graduates will make higher salaries.

"The demand for people in information technology is phenomenal," she said. "Corporations can't hire people fast enough in electronic business or in information systems. The electronic business degree combines technology and business. You can't build a Web site without thinking about the business processes and applications."

see BUSINESS, Page 5

SPOTLIGHT



Mike Salerno, a freshman economics major and owner of Mike Salerno's Italian Restaurant, kneads the dough for a hot pizza in his own kitchen.

Restaurant rewarding for Salerno

By Carey Hix
STAFF REPORTER

Before he was two years old, Mike Salerno would climb up on a stool, take an egg out of the fridge, crack the egg, put it in a dish and stir it up before putting it in the microwave to cook it.

"(He'd) eat it, and we'd laugh," said Aurora Jackson, his mother. "We thought that was the funniest thing."

Sixteen years later, the freshman economics major owns Mike Salerno's Italian Restaurant located inside the Western Hills Motel at 6651 Camp Bowie Blvd. The hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Salerno said the most rewarding part of owning a restaurant is doing something he loves.

"I guess you have to love something to work at it seven, eight months without getting any

see FROG, Page 6

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

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.

■ TCU Triangle will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Sadler Hall, Room 210. It will be a brief meeting followed by a social gathering at a local restaurant. Bring money for the meal. For more information, call Matt Townsend at 257-8544 or e-mail him at (tcutriangle@hotmail.com).

■ Programming Council is sponsoring singer Laura Fuentes to perform at 8:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

■ TCU London Centre applications for Spring 2000 are due Friday. Applications are available in the International Education Office in Sadler Hall, Room 16.

■ Air Force ROTC Detachment 845 will host an open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Air Force ROTC building on the corner of Lowden and Parmer streets.

■ TCU Student Foundation will be accepting membership applications until Oct. 22. Activities include new student recruitment, alumni programming and general university advancement. Applications may be picked up in the Admissions Office or the Office of Alumni Relations and turned in to the Admissions Office. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 257-7803.

■ The ballet and modern dance department will hold a Brown Bag session at noon Monday in the Ballet Building. Donations of canned food items will be collected at the door. Don't forget your "Brown Bag." For more information, call Jenny Mendez at 257-8486.



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News

ROUNDUP

World

Pakistani troops stage coup of government after prime minister tries to fire army chief

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In an apparent coup, Pakistani troops took over state-run media Tuesday, closed airports and announced the democratically elected government had been removed after the prime minister tried to fire the powerful army chief.

A message that scrolled across the television screen said Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's government had been ousted. It said army chief of staff Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who had been fired hours before by Sharif, would address the nation in a broadcast speech.

Troops cordoned off the prime minister in his residence in Islamabad, took over the houses of several other top ministers and seized other government buildings.

Sharif fired Musharraf while the military leader was on a visit to Sri Lanka. Musharraf flew back to Pakistan and was met by a large contingent of soldiers at the airport in the southern city of Karachi.

Musharraf was in Karachi's seized television building preparing to deliver his speech, the army information office said.

As troops moved through the main cities, many Pakistanis danced in the streets and waved flags, celebrating the apparent ouster of a government that had become increasingly unpopular.

Instability in Pakistan would heighten tensions in South Asia, home of the world's two newest nuclear powers, India and Pakistan, which clashed earlier this year in a dispute over the divided Himalayan region of Kashmir.

World population hits 6 billion as United Nations ponders effects of crowded planet

UNITED NATIONS — A population clock at U.N. headquarters hit 6 billion Tuesday and started racing toward 7 billion as an anxious world pondered what the new millennium holds for an increasingly crowded planet.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomed the symbolic Baby 6 Billion in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina — a boy born to refugee parents in a region returning to life after a decade of war.

Adnan Nevic's birth "should light a path of tolerance and understanding for all people," Annan said.

But the tens of thousands of children born on the

Day of 6 Billion are far more likely to face lives of poverty and illiteracy in developing countries. UNICEF head Carol Bellamy noted that 1 in 3 children in the world's poorest countries won't live beyond age 5.

U.N. demographers had determined that the population would hit 6 billion Tuesday, a doubling of the Earth's inhabitants in less than 40 years.

With more than 1 billion people 15 to 24 just entering their reproductive years, the next population milestone will depend on the decisions they make about family size.

Nation

'Evolution' debate continues to loom over biology classroom lessons in several states

WASHINGTON — Like many high school science teachers, Ken Bingman makes evolution the keystone of his biology lessons in his Kansas classroom.

He has always taught that life on Earth developed from single-celled organisms over about 3.5 billion years. And no state law can require that he teach students about creationism, a Bible-based view of human origin. The Supreme Court made that clear in 1987.

Yet the matter is far from settled. In three states — Alabama, Kentucky and Bingman's Kansas — this issue has been clouded by state boards or education departments dropping the word "evolution" from science standards or replacing it with phrases such as "change over time." Critics say the decisions have the effect of giving school districts the option of introducing creationism into their classrooms alongside evolution.

A fourth, Colorado, has dropped questions on evolution from a standardized test it gives students. Creationists counter that the recent state actions giving school districts the option of teaching an alternate view are small, yet fair and certainly no cause for alarm.

Congress complains as INS mistakenly gives out as many as 20,000 visas to foreigners

WASHINGTON — The federal immigration service mistakenly doled out as many as 20,000 visas to foreigners with high-tech skills during the just-ended fiscal year, prompting angry complaints from Congress.

Immigration and Naturalization Service managers notified lawmakers last week that, because of a computer system miscommunication, they had exceeded the congressionally imposed cap of 115,000 H-1B visas for the year ended Sept. 30 by 10,000 to 20,000.

INS is contracting with an independent auditor to determine exactly how many extra visas were

issued, agency spokeswoman Maria Cardona said Tuesday. The error occurred when visa approval numbers from the four INS service centers that process H-1B applications didn't get into the agency's main computer system in Washington that tracks totals, she said.

INS officials declined to discuss options for dealing with the problem. But agency spokeswoman Elaine Komis said, "We're trying to find a resolution that first of all is permissible by law and second of all that will cause the least possible inconvenience to both current and future H-1B employers and beneficiaries."

Congressional aides said INS managers have floated several ideas, including reducing this year's allotment by the amount of the 1999 overage or revoking visas issued after the 115,000 cap was reached.

Revocation would be "unfair and inhumane," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who has introduced legislation to increase the high-tech visa allotment to 200,000 annually over the next three years. "There has to be a better way," he said.

State

5th Circuit Court decides that legal immigrants can be deported after three DWIs

HOUSTON — Legal immigrants residing in Texas may be deported after three drunken driving convictions, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service can classify a string of DWIs as a "crime of violence," the court ruled.

The judges ordered the deportation of Oscar Camacho Marroquin, a Mexican national who has lived in the United States since 1984.

Camacho's lawyers argued that DWI is not a crime of violence because it does not involve a substantial risk of force.

But the judges in the appeals court focused on the human and financial costs of drunken driving accidents: more than 25,000 deaths and about 1 million injuries and more than \$5 billion in property damage.

The ruling could affect thousands of families in Texas, where state law upgrades three drunken driving convictions to felony DWI — thus invoking the INS' ability to deport because a "crime of violence" is an aggravated felony.

The INS has been criticized by immigration attorneys for using state laws — including DWI laws in Arizona and Texas — as deportation tools of a politically charged, anti-immigrant climate.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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The New Facility will include:

- * Pizza Hut
- * Freshens Yogurt
- * fresh-baked pretzels

To enter the contest, fill out the entry form below and place it in the box by the cash registers in The Main. Winners will be chosen by the Student Government Association Dining Services Committee and Administration.

- The contest ends Friday, October 15.
- Winners will be contacted.

Name the Store CONTEST

Name: _____

Phone #: _____

Store Name: _____

*place entry form in box by cash registers in The Main before Friday 10/15

FOOD SERVICE

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STAFF editorial

UNTITLED

Hopeless names for TCU's new eatery

It's finally here. But what do we call it?

Recent advertisements in the *Skiff* introduced a contest to name the new Pizza Hut area in the Student Center. One lucky winner who suggests the winning name will get \$850 added to his or her meal card ... just enough to cover the cost of a smoothie and a fresh-baked pretzel.

Winners will be chosen by the Student Government Association Dining Services Committee and Administration.

The *Skiff* always encourages student involvement in campus activities. So in our attempt to be fair and just, we've come up with a few nominations of our own. Here they are, in no particular order:

1. "The New Pizza Hut Area in the Student Center" — catchy, but a tad vague. Also, there's no cheesy link to make it specifically TCU (ahem, Frog Prints, Froggie Five-0, etc.).
2. "Untitled" — this overused, under appreciated name for a place for which words cannot express our love.
3. "That Place Everyone Ends Up Going After They See What The Main Is Offering" — we like this one, but we also think it might be too long to fit on the sign.
4. "Candyland" — 'nuf said.
5. "Pizza Plus" — perhaps our only half-serious contribution. Don't try to steal it.

We challenge all students to come up with better suggestions than these. Put your nominations in the boxes by the cashiers at The Main by Friday, Oct. 15.

Just don't be too disappointed next month when you walk into The New Pizza Hut Area In The Student Center and find us buying a smoothie and a pretzel with our \$850.

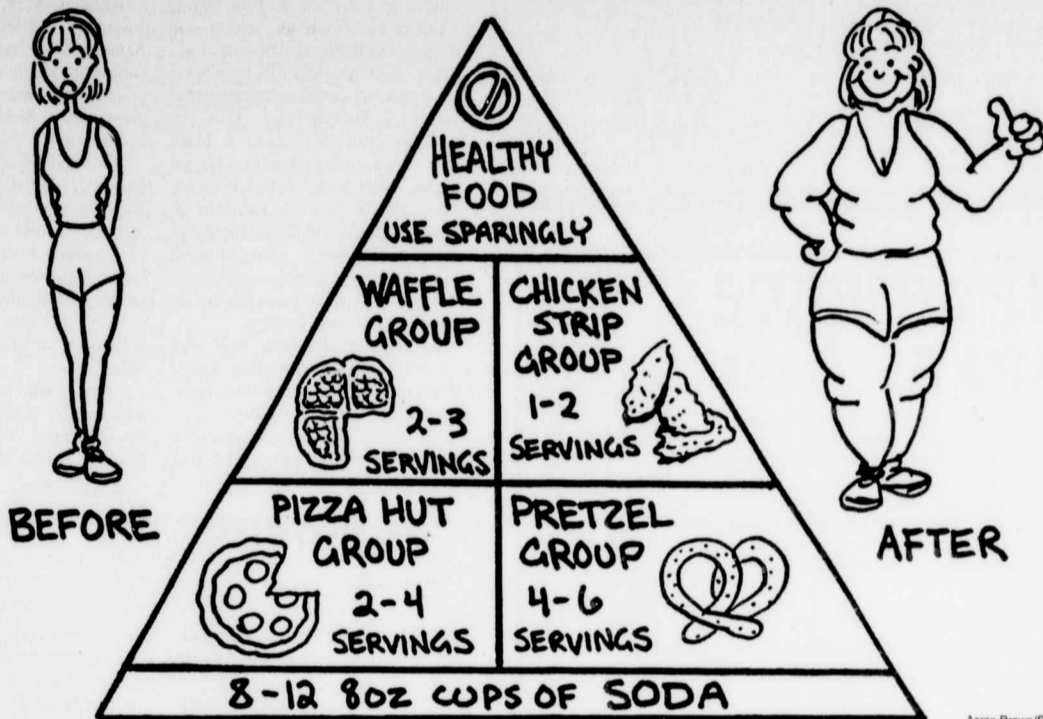
Now all we need to do is convince Pizza Hut to deliver on campus. Or at least to the Moudy Building.

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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TCU Nutritional Pyramid



Aaron Brown/SKIFF STAFF

Seeking answers for homeless City should not forget plight of poor in midst of growth

You've probably seen them shuffling along the edges of Sundance Square or maybe the West End area of Dallas.

Their clothes are frequently dirty, their hair tousled and their hands clutching a bag or bedroll. If you take a moment to look at their faces, you often see a hard picture of resignation, sadness or defiance.

The homeless population in North Texas is growing, and currently Fort Worth and Dallas do not offer them many options for shelter or food. A recent article in the *Dallas Morning News* said the city of Dallas indicated there were more than 3,000 homeless people in Dallas alone, up more than 1,300 from two years earlier.

In August, the *Arlington Star-Telegram* profiled the growing problem of homeless persons viewing the

Arlington Night Shelter as a permanent, rather than transitional, home.

In Fort Worth, the presence of homeless people is obvious to anyone visiting central downtown and the Sundance Square area, particularly at night. If you peer into alleys and doorways you can often catch glimpses of sleeping bags and backpacks, piled up to act as a makeshift barrier.

Most of the homeless population is not composed of people who are simply unwilling to work or provide for themselves. Their problems, mental or physical, often run more deeply than that, rendering them unable to work and rise up out of their situation. Now they are facing an even greater hardship.

As the trend toward "urban renewal" grows, more citizens are moving back to the downtown areas. In Dallas, for example, renovation projects are converting formerly vacant office buildings and warehouses into downtown condominiums, lofts and apartments. This is a great boon for the cities, which have longed for this kind of rebirth to take place and bring people back from the suburbs.

With that influx of more middle-class residents to these urban areas, the homeless are finally being noticed — and disliked.

In addition to the higher numbers of homeless people, the *Morning News* reports a higher number of calls to police about them — everything from criminal mischief and burglary to public urination. Dallas police have responded with "zero-tolerance enforcement," which some critics call harassment. The Rev. Karen Dudley, founder of the Dallas International Street Church, told the *Morning News* she has seen it happen.

"(The police) are just bent, for whatever reason, on harassing these people," Dudley said. "How does the city expect these people to get up and get out of here when they suffer constant harassment and degradation?"

What needs to happen now is a more pro-active plan to deal with this growing problem. Rather than just purchasing more food for the soup kitchens, or buying more blankets for the night shelters, city officials need to set up a simple program to get homeless people out of the downtown area by providing them with

the tools necessary to get off the streets.

If behavioral problems are the reason some homeless people cannot hold a job, those problems need to be addressed. In this great gestalt called the workforce, the training can be provided, but workers must have the ability to behave appropriately.

Why can't Dallas and Fort Worth come up with volunteer-taught behavior modification programs to simply show people how they need to act to hold a job? Local industries can provide the basic training needed for these people to fit into different work situations, but the cities need to be the catalyst that begins the process.

Instead of merely trying to hide or remove the problem, leaders need to deal with it in a way that will reduce the number of homeless people wandering our streets and help those persons re-enter society in a productive manner.

Alan Melson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Richardson, Texas. He can be reached at atmelson@delta.is.tcu.edu.

Commentary



ALAN MELSON

Ventura: Don't let door hit you on your way out

I'm a member of the Reform Party. As is typical of many other Reformers I've met, I'm also the same type of person who Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura has flippantly dismissed as weak-minded because of my practice of faith.

I want my denunciation of this man to be clear, and if you want to take a swing at the national embarrassment known as Jesse Ventura, get in line behind me.

The Reform Party is the culmination of years of hard work by dedicated people who have spent thousands of their own dollars and

countless hours in a volunteer effort to build the organization into viability.

But imagine my dismay at the prospect of having to come to class right on the heels of the publication of Ventura's *Playboy* interview. The term "profoundly embarrassed" just doesn't seem adequate to cover my feelings. I was linked to bigoted and repulsive statements by association whether I liked it or not.

How could I hope to express an apology for this man's actions? The events were beyond my control and ironically come from Ventura's God-given right of free expression as it is affirmed in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

I wasn't responsible. Russ Verney and the National Executive Committee of Reform Party USA had already called for his resignation from the Reform Party.

Then came understanding. Ventura knew exactly what he was doing and has come full circle. Jesse "the plain spoken no-nonsense everyman's candidate with the colorful past" Ventura is now Jesse "the calculating and venal professional politician" Ventura. By being subtly offensive to as many people as possible, especially those who hold traditional moral values in high regard, he hopes to blunt the advance of those who would shove him from the limelight and limit his ability to promote himself. It would also put an end to all that media-driven schlock about his having taken "control" of the Reform Party.

Think about it. The man has spent an entire career in the most lowbrow version of show business that has ever existed, but the excuse that old habits sometimes die hard is unacceptable. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Fred

Thompson were both actors and have acquitted themselves very well in public life. That is more like what we had in mind.

When Ventura, the candidate, presented himself to the RPUSA National Convention in Atlanta, that is who we thought we were getting. Now the only question in my mind is which is worse: The impression that Ventura actually holds repugnant views or is too arrogant and stupid to use discretion in expressing them or that these views are self-designed weapon of political expediency?

To me, it no longer matters. The net effect is the same. The actions called for are limited and not customary in American politics, but they are necessary and will be pursued Reform style. Ventura will walk the plank.

It isn't that we can't afford to lose our highest-elected affiliate; we can't afford to keep

him. We in the Reform Party have expectations of our office holders, and we either believe and stand by our founding principles or we don't.

By a short extension of logic, his words and actions have constituted an ethical breach that is specifically forbidden in the written document that embodies our founding principles.

Ventura can say whatever he wants and can cultivate his over-sized ego to his heart's content. But the Reform Party is under no obligation to put up with it.

You're fired, Jesse. Don't let the screen door hit you on your way out.

Charles Foster is a part-time student from Abilene. He is the secretary of the Tarrant County Reform Party of Texas and can be reached at crfzap88@flash.net.

Commentary



CHARLES FOSTER

Mastering responsible drinking takes maturity, planning

It was 2:13 a.m. Saturday, and the flashing lights and crumpled blue fiberglass seemed out of place on that usually dark stretch of road.

Who's little girl was lying dead in that cold ditch just a couple of miles from my home? Was she driving, or was it the one who's crying over there? "This road's too dangerous to be drinking and driving," said the officer walking beside me. He was irritated because he had the flu. This accident was no news to him. He's seen it before, and he'll see it again.

The reason for the hushed tones

and the tears was something I understood. Yet, there were so many questions racing through my mind. What was she thinking about as she dressed for the evening in her cutest little outfit and platforms?

Did she wait in line 20 minutes just to get inside her favorite bar? Was she the karaoke star, or was the evening a drag for her? Who's going to tell her parents their little princess is gone? I'll never know the answer to these questions. What I do know, however, is how accidents like this can happen so easily. I've been there more times than I'd like to admit.

Like those of you who choose to drink and drive, I should have known better. I should have known that driving home with one eye shut to curb the double vision was no more intelligent than playing Russian roulette.

I still told myself I was a superior driver, and everything would be OK

if I just modified my habits a little. Fortunately, I'm still alive at 28 to tell you how wrong I was. For me, it took age to finally realize just how lucky I've been.

We are bombarded in society by the same old slogan, "Don't Drink and Drive." The trick, however, is having the maturity to fully comprehend the magnitude of those four little words. One must not only believe in this phrase but also make it an absolute way of life.

I understand better than anyone that heeding the warning is much easier said than done. One of the greatest mistakes you can make is setting a limit for yourself so that you can drive later. This plan sounds good, but in reality, it usually fails.

How many times have you planned to drink a certain amount and ended up drinking twice that much? There's always that wild party buddy or that certain someone

you're crazy about who shows up. Everyone's having a blast, the music is raging, he or she buys a round of shots, and you don't say no.

By 2 a.m., how many more drinks have you had than you intended? Now, there's a car in the parking lot and a lot of people around you in worse shape than yourself. But of course, you know you're OK to drive because a Captain Morgan tells you so. After all, you've done it before and nothing happened. So off you go on a drive that might very well be your last.

The one and only way to master responsible drinking is to do it sober. A plan has to be made BEFORE you take that first sip. Otherwise, the cause is lost. Think about it while you're in the shower or putting on your make-up. Know before you shut the door behind you that your driver will be sober.

Likewise, take with you a number

for a friend or relative who would gladly drive you home in case of the unexpected situations alcohol tends to cause. Don't ever lie to yourself by saying you have no choice but to drive. There's ALWAYS an alternative if you're smart enough to find it.

Further, think of others who lack the maturity to care. Realize that you have the power to save their life and plan for them, too. Understand that driving while intoxicated can and will take a life, given the slightest chance. Never leave home without your plan unless you don't care whether or not you return.

Understand that I speak to you from the bar stool and not the pulpit. I've been where you are now and have the scars to prove it.

Saturday, as I stood just feet away from her lifeless body, I knew it should have been me a hundred times. My only wish now is that I could stop it from being you.

For those of you who know right now you will drink and drive again, I have but one suggestion left. Sit down and write a note today to place in your glove compartment. Explain to your parents and loved ones how you only meant to have one or two. Try and make them understand why it was necessary for you to drink and drive. Tell your mother you love her and not to cry. Let her know that it was an accident and why you felt it could never happen to you. Explain why you ignored the warnings and why the child they loved is now nothing more than a statistic.

Finish your note before you hit the bars tonight and pray that no one has to read it tomorrow.

Lisa Perdue is a senior political science major from Aledo, Texas. She can be reached at LisaTCU@aol.com.

Commentary



LISA PERDUE

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U.N. employee killed in Kosovo

Ethnic Albanian teens beat man after he spoke Serbian, police say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A U.N. employee killed on his first day in Kosovo was mobbed, beaten and then shot in the head after enraging a group of ethnic Albanian teen-agers by speaking Serbian, international police said Tuesday.

Police officials showed a black silk jacket inscribed with "United States, New York," found near the body of 38-year-old Valentin S. Krumov. They said the garment had traces of blood on it — but could not immediately say whose — and it was left by one of the suspects fleeing the busy main street of Pristina.

Krumov, of Bulgaria, was shot Monday evening on Mother Teresa street in Kosovo's capital after arriving for duty earlier in the day.

"It seems like he was speaking Serbian, maybe Bulgarian," Lt. Col.

Dmitry Kapotsev said. "A crowd of local citizens assaulted him. He was taken by a mob ... and shot dead."

Another U.N. police official, Inspector Gilles Moreau, said Krumov was beaten before being shot with a single bullet after a group of teen-agers asked for the time — apparently in Serbian. He responded in Serbian.

"One individual proceeded to hit him with his fist, and others kicked him," Moreau said. "A large crowd gathered around the altercation. All of a sudden a shot was heard, the crowd dispersed and the body ... was on the ground, lifeless."

He said the assailants were believed to be about 16 or 17 years old.

Krumov, who in May received his doctorate in political science from the University of Georgia, was shot near the Grand Hotel, the base for

many employees of international organizations in Kosovo.

Police said a suspect escaped on foot, apparently helped by other residents crowding the street, which is turned into a pedestrian mall for several hours each night.

Two other U.N. employees who arrived in Pristina with Krumov Monday were with him, but were not hurt, Moreau said.

Bernard Kouchner, the chief U.N. civilian administrator in Kosovo, called the killing "unspeakable, barbaric and disgusting."

"It is proof of the distance that separates us from ... reconciliation," he said during a visit to the European Parliament to appeal for support in rebuilding Kosovo. "The mentalities need to change. It will take years."

Krumov, believed to be the first U.N. staffer killed since the United

Nations began running Kosovo in June, was shot just days before the first visit by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

In a statement Tuesday, Annan honored Krumov and two U.N. workers slain in Burundi by demanding that their killers be prosecuted and urging that their deaths not be in vain.

"All three made the ultimate sacrifice in the cause of peace," Annan's deputy spokesman, Manoel de Almeida e Silva said.

Professors and colleagues at the University of Georgia said Krumov was destined to work for international peace.

"We will remember him as someone who tried to bring people together," said Gary Bertsch, Krumov's academic adviser. "It's a real tragedy that he lost his life in exactly this kind of work."

COMPUTERS

From Page 1

working with the Microsoft consultant to ensure it does not happen again.

Every user was given a new password as a precaution. Password problems may be the source of Tuesday's continued difficulties, he said.

But it was not the end of the computer problems Monday. In an apparently unrelated event, the "Melissa" virus was propagated through faculty e-mail accounts at about 10:30 a.m., Senter said.

The Melissa virus usually takes the form of a word attachment marked, "Important Message From . . ." When opened, it sends copies of the message to the first 50 people on that person's address book list, Senter said.

The system was overloaded with these messages and had to be shut down and scanned, leaving Josh Harmon of Technical Services on campus until after 4 a.m. Tuesday overseeing the scan, Senter said.

The problem was corrected by Tuesday morning, but there still may be faculty who are experiencing difficulties, he said.

In the library, catalogue services were slowed down and printer problems in the computer lab caused stu-

dents to line up to have their print jobs executed by the lab assistant's computer, assistant university librarian James C. Lutz said.

In Sadler Hall, administrative assistants tried to work around computer frustrations because they were unable to access such basic needs as appointment schedules.

"It's an annoyance," said Pamela Hughes, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills. "There's no doubt about that. But it's not going to keep me from working."

Annette Searcy, assistant to the dean of fine arts and communication, said her password problems kept her from accessing PeopleSoft, leaving her a stack of intent-to-graduate files untouched for another day.

Senter said any problems faculty and staff are still having with their computers should be called in to the Help Desk because they may be related to Monday's problems.

"We think we've taken care of everything, but I hope anyone with persistent problems have called them in, so we can take a look at them individually," he said.

Stephen Suffron

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Two men honor victim of hate crime with walk

72-mile hike completed on one-year anniversary of slaying of gay student

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — On the one-year anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death, two men completed a four-day, 72-mile hike and left 150 homemade teddy bears at the fence where the gay college student was tied up and beaten.

Jerry Switzer and Jeremy Atencio say their Hike For Hope was done to raise awareness of hate crimes.

"There's a lot to do to make it so no one ever has to visit a site like this again," said Switzer, a friend of Shepard's.

In a closed courtroom, jury selection continued for a second day Tuesday in the trial of Aaron McKinney, 22. McKinney is charged with murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in Shepard's death and could face the death penalty if convicted.

A second man, Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty in April to felony murder and kidnapping and received two life sentences.

Police say Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay.

Switzer and Atencio, both of Denver, began their journey in Fort Collins, Colo., where Shepard died on Oct. 12, 1998. Each bear represents a different victim of hate or violence and were sent from as far away as England and Australia.

Near the end of their hike, the men were joined by Erin Uritus, who helped them found the Bringing Equality and Respect, or BEAR Project, and gay activists Cathy Renna, of Washington, D.C., and Jeff Montgomery of Detroit.

Uritus first visited the fence in May.

"It didn't hit me until I got here that he was here for 18 hours before someone found him," she said through tears. "That's so long."

Matthew, a 2-foot-tall gray bear designated the "official Hike bear," was placed on a cross of stones that had earlier been placed beneath the fence, and the group took photographs.

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BUSINESS

From Page 1

Bill Branch, a second-year MBA student, said he thinks it is good that TCU is leading the way instead of emulating other schools.

"This new major will separate TCU and its business school from other programs in the state and nation," he said.

David Jaramillo, also a second-year MBA student, said because of the new program, TCU will be able to compete with top business schools in the nation.

"Electronic commerce has come to a head where it is blowing up everywhere," he said.

Jaramillo said the majority of new jobs are going to be in the Web-based field.

"All types of different functions at businesses — financial, operations, marketing and management — are going to be linked through the Web," he said. "Therefore you need to be savvy in whatever field you are doing. It will be a big advantage for any undergrad to study in that program."

Mackay and Bernadette Szajna, an associate professor of management information systems, began creating the course last year. Mackay and Szajna will work with an advisory board for the electronic business major,

which meets the third Tuesday of every month. It is composed of professionals from businesses such as Tandy Corporation and IBM Corp., who will help form the major by giving input for the curriculum or configuring computer systems.

Mackay said this is the first degree program at the M.J. Neeley School of Business that will offer a required paid internship.

"When you graduate students in electronic business, you are graduating them to go to work in an organization," she said. "We would like to be the No. 1 electronic business program in the country."

Mackay said besides internships, students will have several opportunities of professional experience through the advisory board.

"They use the Web every day in their work place," she said. "What better place for students to experience reality than to be able to visit these corporations, have speakers from the corporations and have internships? It is a terrific experience for TCU students."

Steven Baker
Lastevas@aol.com

BAND

From Page 1

were sold for that concert. Because PC underwrote the cost of the tickets by about \$10 per ticket, the Student Government Association lost more than \$20,000.

Killgore said she thinks this concert will help TCU out of a "lull" it has faced with getting big-name acts on campus.

"We've finally moved in the direction the student body has wanted us to move in for a long time," she said. "The last big concert we had was off campus, and it didn't go too well, so we're excited to be able to bring something back to campus."

She also said she hopes this year's concert will make TCU a contender as a stop on the MP3.com Tour next year.

Dunleavy also said PC has been planning this event since last semester. He said PC members looked into several different acts such as James Taylor, Lenny Kravitz and the Dave Matthews Band.

"We're really excited about this whole concert in general," he said. "We definitely expect this to be a great show."

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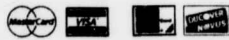
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Network could face mail fraud charges

TV show used DPS's name on mailing cards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A statewide television network accused of falsely using the Texas Department of Public Safety's name to elicit information from registered sex offenders could face federal mail fraud and other charges, the DPS said Tuesday.

The *San Antonio Express-News* reported Tuesday that the News of Texas, a San Antonio-based TV network with 26 affiliates around the state, sent out thousands of postcards last week asking offenders to confirm their addresses. The network hoped to reveal that many of the state's 18,000 registered sex offenders have given authorities fake or out-

dated addresses.

DPS spokeswoman Tela Mange said the postcards were deceptive because they bore no mark showing they were from a news organization and used the agency's name in the return address.

She also said the postcards exposed offenders to potential embarrassment and harassment and eroded the agency's credibility.

The news agency faces possible federal charges of mail fraud and state charges of impersonating a government official and tampering with government records, Ms. Mange said. FBI agents directed calls to the U.S. postal inspector for San Antonio, who did not return calls to The Associated Press.

But a spokesman for San Antonio's federal prosecutor said the case would be considered if the postal inspector found any wrongdoing.

"If the postal inspector deter-

mined there is a violation of federal law, than they would bring it to our attention and we would certainly consider it," said Daryl Fields, spokesman for U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg.

The network's president, Bob Rogers, said reporter Brian Collister, who used "Texas Department of Public Safety" in the postcards' return address without his editors' permission, was put on probation.

"It was a complete surprise," Rogers said. "He made an error in judgment."

However, he defended the project, saying it "was for the greater good."

"The public is better informed than before the story, and we are going to stick to that story," he said.

Rogers also noted that the information gathered is public record and available on the Internet.

"If their (the state's) concern is that the offenders be anonymous, then why are they putting the names on the Internet?" he said. "A postal carrier would probably be glad to know they were delivering mail to a sex offender."

Last week, the DPS issued a press release about the bogus cards and told probation officers to advise offenders that they were not from state officials.

Meanwhile, sex offenders have swamped the DPS with calls complaining that the cards, easily read by mail carriers and household members, have caused them distress.

"It seemed legal with the letterhead and everything — that's why I signed it and sent it in," said one offender, a mechanic who refused to give his name. "I live with my mother and my first thought, when I found out that the card wasn't from DPS, was that they were trying to retaliate against me."

FROG

From Page 1

money from it."

But when it comes to juggling his responsibilities, Salerno said he's got it all figured out. "School comes second," he said. "Work comes first. This is how I'm paying for school."

The decision to open his own restaurant came from his dissatisfaction with a former job at another restaurant, Salerno said.

"There was a group of us working at another place, and we didn't like it over there. So we all just decided that it would be in the best interest for us

to move, and I was the only one available to make that happen," he said. "I started off bussing tables, and I just learned everything from there."

Many of Salerno's employees said they like working for him.

"Working for Mike is just great," said Kerry Greene, a waiter who has worked at the restaurant for three months. "He's very driven and has a lot of good ideas for the future. (Mike) is open for new ideas."

Salerno's criteria for hiring employees is pretty simple, he said.

"I look for someone who can do their job and show up on time, including Fridays."

Music professor Terry Fansler said he was a patron at Salerno's restaurant before he became his teacher.

"I remember eating at Mike's restaurant and how good it was, and I was so surprised when on the first day of class I looked down at my roll, and I saw 'Mike Salerno,'" he said. "I looked at him and said, 'I know you. I've eaten in your restaurant.' And none of the other students knew

about the restaurant, so I told them. I said, 'They have great Italian food. You should go there.'"

Price and atmosphere are just two factors that help set Salerno's restaurant apart from others, he said.

"Just take a look at the menu," he said. "We're a lot cheaper. It's more of a family atmosphere. It's not a dark hole where you take your blind date, so you can't see them."

Carey Hix
careyhix@yahoo.com

Accused murderer challenges extradition to Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — John Bencheri stood outside of the Kanawha County Circuit Court Tuesday, cradling a high school photo of his slain niece, Eliza Hope Thomas, in the palm of his hand.

"I want justice to be done," he said. "As the immediate families have said, let's let the judicial process take its course."

Inside the building, a Charleston man accused of participating in the 1991 murder of Thomas and three other teen-age girls at a Texas yogurt shop refused to be sent back to Texas to stand trial.

Sitting calmly beside his lawyer,

Robert Burns Springsteen Jr., nodded as attorney David Bungard told the judge Springsteen would challenge any extradition to Texas.

Springsteen, 24, was arrested in Charleston in connection with the murders last Wednesday. He will remain at the South Central Regional Jail without bond, Kanawha County Circuit Judge Charles King ruled during a 15-minute hearing Tuesday.

King set a Nov. 4 hearing to determine whether Springsteen should be turned over to Austin, Texas, police. The ruling gives Texas Gov. George W. Bush 30 days to ask West Virginia Gov. Cecil Underwood to send Springsteen back to Texas.

Bush spokeswoman Linda Edwards said Bush will seek Springsteen's extradition if Travis County prosecutors ask him to do so.

"At this moment, our general counsel has not received a request from Travis County. When we do, then we'll review it and the governor would issue a demand to the governor of West Virginia to extradite the accused," Edwards said.

Underwood spokesman Dan Page said Underwood would decide quickly if asked to extradite Springsteen, but the fact that Texas has a death penalty and West Virginia does not "is not an issue in this case at this point."

Springsteen, Michael James Scott, 25; Forrest Wellborn, 23; and Maurice Pierce, 24, are charged with shooting the four girls in the head on Dec. 6, 1991. Scott, Wellborn and Pierce were arrested in Texas last week.

Police say Thomas, 17; Amy Ayers, 13; Jennifer Harbison, 17; and her sister, Sarah Harbison, 15, were shot at an I Can't Believe It's Yogurt store in Austin, Texas. Thomas and Jennifer Harbison worked at the store, which was set on fire after they were killed.

Springsteen's father said in a letter to the Charleston Daily Mail published Monday: "My son did not do this."

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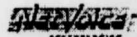
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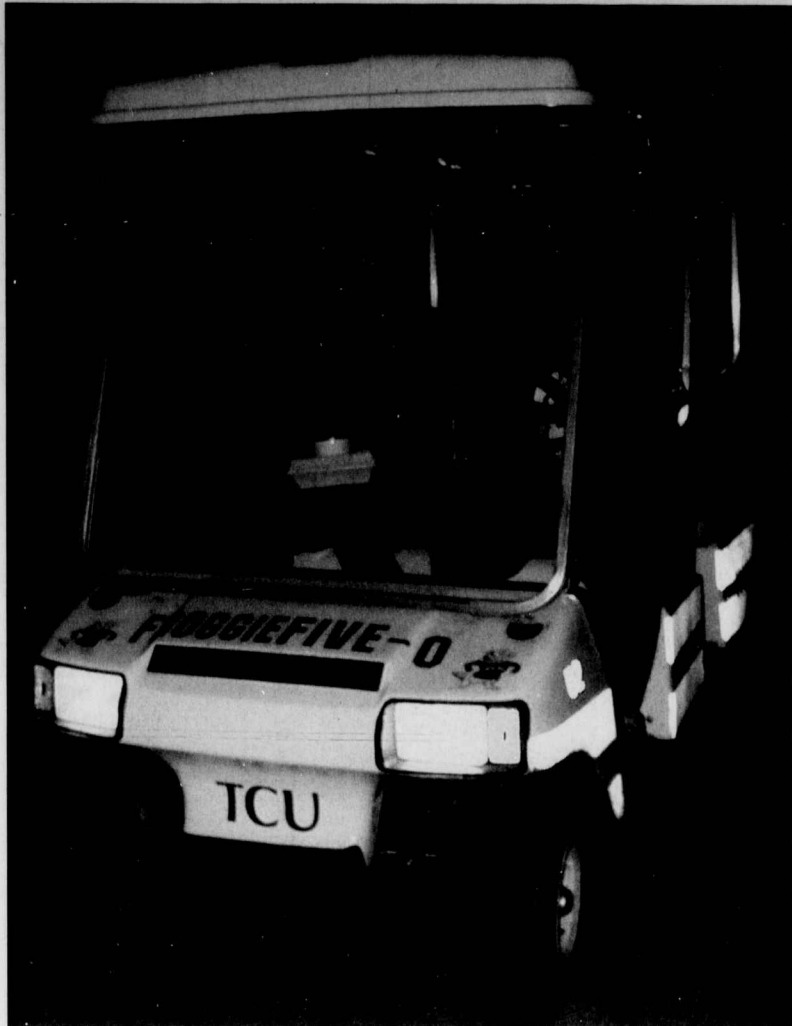
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More students using campus escort service

Froggie-Five-O officials hope quality soars with numbers



By Justin Roche
STAFF REPORTER

With the aid of four golf carts and seven on-foot escorts, the Froggie-Five-O program is escorting the most students in its four-year history.

In the 1996-97 school year, Froggie-Five-O escorted almost 3,000 students. That number increased more than five times with 15,703 students in the 1998-99 school year. This semester, 4,500 students have used the service, which averages more than 120 escorts a night.

The program is provided by TCU police as a way for students, mostly female, to get around on campus after dark. Froggie-Five-O runs seven days a week, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sgt. Connie Villela oversees Froggie-Five-O and said the growth has been encouraging as it has been surprising.

"There was obviously an increase during the sexual assaults last year, but we expected the numbers to go down after a while," she said. "It didn't drop off after every thing calmed down. Once students found out about the program and used it, they found it to be helpful and worthwhile."

Now that Froggie-Five-O has increased in quantity, Villela said she wants to see its quality improve, too, especially in the areas of courtesy and promptness.

Evaluation sheets will be distributed in November to help officials determine other areas of the program that can be improved. But Villela said the most effective source of information is student feedback, something the program has received infrequently.

"When you have a program, the students might see something or have an idea that we didn't," she said. "How can we fix something if no one tells us about it? If there are situations where there are

Froggie-Five-O

The number of students who have used Froggie-Five-O has increased every year since the escort program was introduced in Fall 1996. Here is how the totals look over the last four school years:

| | | |
|-----------|---|--------|
| 1996-97 | — | 2,842 |
| 1997-98 | — | 6,131 |
| 1998-99 | — | 15,703 |
| Fall 1999 | — | 4,328 |

(as of Sept. 29)

Source: TCU Campus Police

problems, we need to know about it."

Kristin Holt, a freshman premajor, said Froggie-Five-O is a comfort and a convenience to her.

"As a freshman, I love having it," said Holt, a resident of Colby Hall. "I do get scared walking out to freshman parking by myself, but I feel a lot safer getting a ride out there."

Holt said some people use the escort merely out of idle intentions.

"I know I'd rather be in a golf cart than walking by myself," she said. "People are just lazy. They don't want to walk themselves."

Villela said while some students think of Froggie-Five-O as a kind of taxi service, their perceptions, although incorrect, are inconsequential.

"As long as they're safe, I really don't care," she said. "I just want to make sure the risk is lowered. We need to prevent crime, no matter how anyone sees it. We want to make sure people are safe, no

matter what."

Deterring crime, not providing rides for students, is the main intent of the program, Villela said. Escorting women to different buildings on campus reduces the chance that something might happen to them.

Along with escorting, the students who work with the program also serve as extensions of campus security, Villela said. Armed with a police radio, these students are in direct contact with the dispatch officer at the TCU police station.

"They are the eyes and ears out there for the police department," she said. "They are there to report any activity that might seem suspicious or illegal."

Brian Gaston, a sophomore premajor and a Froggie-Five-O escort, said he enjoys helping students and bringing them some peace of mind, regardless of what they think of the program.

"If it makes them feel better, then I think we're serving our purpose," he said.

Kelly Patek, a sophomore premajor who works both as an escort and supervisor for the program, said while the escorts are available for everyone, some students have a higher priority than others.

"We put priority with those who are more scared for their safety," Patek said. "I've had girls who sat in the freshman parking lot in their cars with their hazards on because they were scared. They're going to get rides."

Villela said students need to be sensible about the escort service. A large group of people don't need a ride and may take time away from someone else, she said.

"Think about what you're using it for," she said. "Use it, but don't abuse it."

Justin Roche

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David Dunlap/PHOTO EDITOR
Froggie-Five-O driver John Kirkley, a junior marketing major, escorts Vicki Zweifel (front), a freshman business major, Gentry Moore and Amanda Smith (back), both freshmen premajors, to their residence halls Tuesday evening.

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³DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 6600, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

Cross country run at A&M

Women take 3rd, men 8th

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

The women's cross country team kept up with its season pace while the men's team tripped up Friday at the Texas A&M Cross Country Invitational.

The women's team completed the 5,000-meter race in third place with 91 points. It was aided by more strong performances from sophomores Gladys Keitany and Katie Singleton. Senior David Lagat finished in first place in the 8,000-meter race, even though the men's team had an eighth place finish overall with 197 points.

Keitany and Singleton led the TCU women once again this week with second and third place finishes. Keitany improved over her previous 5K time of 18:12 with a 17:59 performance. And Singleton had another third place meet with a time of 18:06.

"As a team we are just trying to continue running at a consistently high level with everything preparing us for conference and regional meets," Singleton said. "I was pleased with my performance. There were some quality people running this race. I just went out strong and tried to keep it going."

The men's team fell far from last week's first place perform-

ance at the North Texas Cross Country Invitational.

Senior Jared Pope said not having senior Adrian Martinez, who is out with an inflamed knee, run damaged the team's performance.

"We've had a rough week," he said. "We've just completed mid-term exams, and we have been training pretty hard. But we fought through it."

Even though Pope finished in 45th with a time of 27:38, Lagat had his third first place finish of the season. He led most of the race and crossed the finish line in 25:18.

Head cross country coach Dan Waters said Lagat is really running well for this point of the season.

"I thought David did an excellent job of running his own race at his own pace," he said. "He really took charge when he needed to."

Lagat has three first-place finishes this season in four meets.

"This is my favorite course because of the terrain," Lagat said. "It's kind of hilly, but it also has some spots where you can see well out in front of you. That helps me to think strategically. I've always enjoyed running on this course."

Lagat said everything seems to



Steve Baker/STAFF REPORTER

Sophomore Gladys Keitany sprints ahead of the pack at the Texas A&M Invitational last weekend. She led the women's team to a third place finish in the meet.

be going his way this season.

"In the past, I've just been trying to stay healthy and going into races just trying to finish strong," he said. "This year, it's my goal to win every time. I've been in the best shape of my life."

The Rice men's team won the 8k race with 45 points. Following them were Texas in second with 55; Texas A&M with 74; Texas-

Arlington with 115; Houston with 168; Southwest Texas State with 182; Auburn with 183; TCU with 197; Sam Houston State with 209; and Texas A&M-Kingsville with 257.

Rice and Texas A&M tied the women's race for first place with 41 points; TCU in third with 91; Houston with 120; Auburn with 142; Mississippi State with 196;

Texas-Arlington with 224; Texas-San Antonio with 237; Sam Houston State with 253; and Tarleton State with 262.

The men's and women's teams will race again Friday at the Southwest Texas Invitational in San Marcos.

Steven Baker
lastevas@aol.com

Texas A&M Invitational

- Men's race, team**
- 1 Rice (45 points)
 - 2 Texas-Austin (55 points)
 - 3 Texas A&M (74 points)
 - 4 Texas-Arlington (115 points)
 - 5 Houston (168 points)

- Women's race, team**
- 1 Rice (41 points)
 - 1 Texas A&M (41 points)
 - 3 TCU (91 points)
 - 4 Houston (120 points)
 - 5 Auburn (142 points)

- Men's race, individual**
- 1 David Lagat, TCU, 25:18
 - 2 Lachlan McArthur, Rice, 25:33
 - 3 Tyson Hendricksen, Rice, 25:40
 - 4 Scott Lengefeld, Texas A&M, 25:43
 - 5 Erik Peterson, Texas-Arlington, 25:51

- Women's race, individual**
- 1 Shaquandra Robertson, Rice, 17:51
 - 2 Gladys Keitany, TCU, 17:59
 - 3 Katie Singleton, TCU, 18:06
 - 4 Andrea Bookout, Texas A&M, 18:15
 - 5 Liza Ruckman, Rice, 18:27

SOURCE: TCU Sports Information Desk

Hoops great found dead

Chamberlain, 63, dies of heart attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Wilt Chamberlain, the mighty 7-foot-1 center who once scored 100 points in a single game and so dominated basketball that the league changed its rules, was found dead Tuesday at his Bel-Air home. He was 63.

A groundskeeper noticed that Chamberlain was still in bed at 12:30 p.m. and called 911 after discovering he was not breathing. A Fire Department spokesman said Chamberlain might have suffered a heart attack. Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in 1992.

Known as "Wilt the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper," Chamberlain towered over the National Basketball Association from 1959 through 1973 for the Philadelphia (later San Francisco) Warriors, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. He later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits.

He scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in his 1,205 regular-season and playoff games, still holds the record for career rebounds with 23,924.

He was such a force that the league changed some rules — such as widening the zone near the basket called the lane — to make it harder for him to score.

"Wilt was one of the greatest ever, and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958, was one of only two men to win the MVP and rookie of the year awards in the same season (1959). He was also MVP from 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA in scoring seven straight seasons, 1960-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa. The record hasn't even been threatened.

In the 1961-62 season with

Philadelphia, he averaged a record 50.4 points a game, and averaged 30.1 for his career.

He also was one of the most versatile big men ever, leading the league in assists with 702 in 1967-68. He holds the single-game record for rebounds, 55, against Boston in 1960.

Chamberlain led his team into the playoffs 13 times, winning two world championships. The first came in 1966-67 with the 76ers, the second in 1971-72 with the Lakers.

His teams lost in the finals four other times and were beaten in the conference finals six times.

Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics almost always seemed to be the nemesis of Chamberlain-led teams, beating them twice in the championship series and five times in the conference finals. Three times, a series was decided by a seventh game that Boston won by either one or two points.

A lifelong bachelor, Chamberlain made news after his basketball career by claiming in an autobiography that he had made love to 20,000 women.

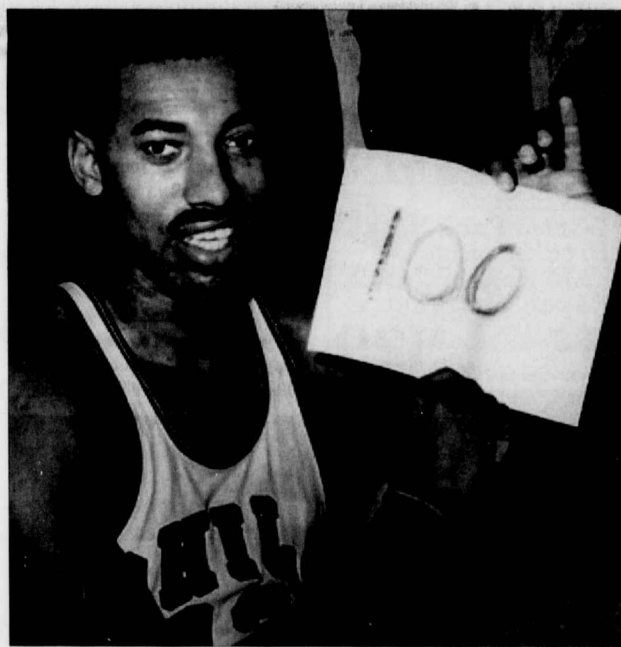
"The women who I have been the most attracted to, the most in love with, I've pushed away the strongest," Chamberlain said in a 1991 interview with The Associated Press. "There are about five women I can think of I could have married. I cared for them a lot, but not enough to make a commitment."

Barbara Lewis said her brother was recovering from week-old dental surgery, had been having trouble eating and had lost about 50 pounds in the last few months.

"He looked worse than I've ever seen him," she said outside Chamberlain's house, where relatives gathered.

Wilton Norman Chamberlain was born on Aug. 21, 1936, in Philadelphia. He didn't begin playing basketball until he was in the seventh grade. He grew 4 inches in three months when he was 15, and was 6-foot-11 when he entered Philadelphia's Overbrook High School.

Extremely agile for his size, Chamberlain was on the cross-country team in high school in Philadelphia and was an outstand-



SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points in a single game while playing for Philadelphia during the 1961-62 season. Chamberlain averaged 50.4 per point game that season.

Wilt Chamberlain's Career Stats

| Year | Team | GP | Reb | RPG | Pts | PPG |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| 59-60 | Philadelphia | 72 | 1941 | 27.0 | 2707 | 37.6 |
| 60-61 | Philadelphia | 79 | 2149 | 27.2 | 3033 | 38.4 |
| 61-62 | Philadelphia | 80 | 2052 | 25.7 | 4029 | 50.4 |
| 62-63 | San Francisco | 80 | 1946 | 24.3 | 3806 | 44.8 |
| 63-64 | San Francisco | 80 | 1787 | 22.3 | 2948 | 36.9 |
| 64-65 | S.F.-Philadelphia | 73 | 1673 | 22.9 | 2534 | 34.7 |
| 65-66 | Philadelphia | 79 | 1943 | 24.6 | 2649 | 33.5 |
| 66-67 | Philadelphia | 81 | 1957 | 24.2 | 1956 | 24.1 |
| 67-68 | Philadelphia | 82 | 1952 | 23.8 | 1992 | 24.3 |
| 68-69 | L.A. Lakers | 81 | 1712 | 21.1 | 1664 | 20.5 |
| 69-70 | L.A. Lakers | 12 | 221 | 18.4 | 328 | 27.3 |
| 70-71 | L.A. Lakers | 82 | 1493 | 18.2 | 1696 | 20.7 |
| 71-72 | L.A. Lakers | 82 | 1572 | 19.2 | 1213 | 14.8 |
| 72-73 | L.A. Lakers | 82 | 1526 | 18.6 | 1084 | 13.2 |
| Totals | | 1045 | 23924 | 22.9 | 31419 | 30.1 |

SOURCE CNN/SI

ing high jumper and shot-putter at the University of Kansas.

He had remained active since his NBA career ended — even when he was in his 50s, rumors would circulate that teams had asked him to return as a backup. He also was considered an outstanding volleyball player, ran in the Honolulu marathon recently and competed in a 50-mile race in Canada.

In January 1998, Chamberlain made his first official visit to his alma mater since his abbreviated college career ended in 1958. In 1957, he led the Jayhawks to the NCAA tournament finals, where Kansas lost to unbeaten North

Carolina in triple overtime.

After his jersey was raised to the rafters of Allen Fieldhouse, Chamberlain told the crowd: "Forty years ago I lost a heart-breaking battle, losing to North Carolina by one point in triple overtime. It was a devastating thing for me because I felt like I let the university down, I let KU down."

The crowd interrupted, yelling, "No, no," before resuming another standing ovation. His huge hand brushed his cheek as he paused again, drowned out by more applause.

Chamberlain's family had not yet made funeral plans.

Legend of Wilt should be his game

Basketball lost one of its heroes Tuesday when Wilt Chamberlain died at the age of 63 from a possible heart attack.

The often-criticized Chamberlain may be remembered more for his off-court exploits than what he did for the game of basketball, and that's a shame.

Some basketball enthusiasts may argue that "Wilt the Stilt," as he was known, was the greatest basketball player ever to lace up a pair of high tops. This really isn't that bold of a statement when the game of basketball is truly analyzed.

Yes, Michael Jordan deserves consideration. In a perfect world, I would start my expansion team with Jordan in the backcourt and Chamberlain in the post, but the world is not perfect. Besides, Chamberlain and Jordan would never mesh. Chamberlain thought he was the best player of all time, and he never thought Jordan was up to his level.

Unfortunately, rumors will swirl about Chamberlain's sex life in wake of this tragedy. He claimed in his autobiography that he had sex with more than 20,000 women during his lifetime.

However, if anyone wants to sit in judgment of Chamberlain there are more important numbers to focus on than those 20,000 women. Yes, that's a lot of women, and there were probably more than a few broken hearts along the way, but basketball doesn't give its athletes a citizenship grade.

Thank goodness for that. Chamberlain pieced together one of the most statistically impressive careers in the history of the National Basketball Association. He is one of only two players in league history to win the Rookie of the Year award and Most Valuable Player in the same season.

He is second on the NBA's all-time scoring list, ahead of Jordan and trailing only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He scored 31,419 points in his 14-year career. That works out to 30.1

points a game for his career. Chamberlain led the league in scoring seven straight seasons and was the league's leading rebounder in 11 of his 14 seasons.

Those are some pretty staggering numbers. No one changed the way basketball is played like Chamberlain. If you ever wonder why teams line up for free throws the way they do, look no further than Chamberlain. In his early career, he would stand closest to the basket while a teammate intentionally missed his second free throw. "The Stilt" would be there for the offensive board and an easy two points.

Not many players can say they directly changed a rule of the game. Jordan can't say that. Jabbar can't either.

No fan of classic basketball will ever forget Chamberlain's legendary battles with Boston Celtics' center Bill Russell. Although Russell got the better of Chamberlain most of the time, the pair forged one of the league's greatest rivalries.

Chamberlain was something of an enigma at the center position. He revolutionized the way the position was played. Centers are never among the league's leaders in assists. Today, it's a big deal if a center gets five in a game. In the 1967-68 season, he led the league in assists.

He also averaged 50.4 points a game during the 1961-62 season. That's right, 50.4 points. No one will ever do that again. Ever.

During that season, Chamberlain set another record that will never fall. He scored 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks. Yes, it was impressive to see Roger Maris' home run record be broken last year, but Chamberlain's is one record that will stand the test of time.

If Jordan couldn't break the record, who will?

Some detractors will choose to remember Chamberlain for the number 20,000.

That's not doing one of basketball's all-time greats justice. In death, Chamberlain should be remembered for his accomplishments as a basketball player. If he is not, that is a sad commentary on our society.

Todd J. Shriber is a senior broadcast journalism major from Laguna Niguel, Calif. He can be reached at (tshriber@hotmail.com).

Women's soccer split games in conference opener



Sophomore forward Crystal Pratz fends off a Texas-El Paso defender in the Frogs' 1-0 loss to the Miners Friday at the TCU Soccer Complex. The Frogs play two Western Athletic Conference matches against San Jose State and Fresno State in California this weekend.

By James Zwilling
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's soccer team opened Western Athletic Conference play this weekend splitting games versus the Texas-El Paso Miners and the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes.

The Horned Frogs fell 1-0 in the WAC season opener to UTEP Friday at the TCU Soccer Complex, but managed a 4-3 overtime victory over Tulsa Sunday.

TCU's nine attempted shots, coupled with UTEP's seven, contributed to a 16-shot game which remained scoreless until the 83rd minute of the match up.

TCU senior defender Andrea Smith said she thought the team was playing too cautiously.

"It seemed like we were trying to find the perfect shot instead of taking our chances," Smith said. "When we had a good shot, we tried to set up the perfect shot."

UTEP's goal keeper Amanda Smith recorded five saves on the day, while TCU sophomore goal keeper Keith-Ann Wagner added two saves to her season statistics.

UTEP forward Ja'net Esparza

found a shot with less than six minutes remaining when she headed the ball into the goal off a free kick by teammate Laura Glasspoole to give the Miners the lead 1-0.

Smith said UTEP shouldn't have won the game.

"We pretty much dominated the whole game, and they pretty much got lucky," she said.

TCU's record stood at 7-6 overall and 0-1 in the conference following the contest.

Heading into the Tulsa game, the players on the TCU team said they felt disappointed after the UTEP loss.

"Everyone on the team was frustrated because we had just lost a game we should have won," Smith said. "Everyone on the team knew that we needed to score early."

Sophomore midfielder Jeanine Rogers opened scoring for the Horned Frogs 37 seconds into the match on the first shot of the game.

Junior midfielder Jennifer Mauder added TCU's second goal 17:17 into play to give the Horned Frogs a 2-0 lead.

Mauder along with senior mid-

fielder Allison Calleri lead the

Horned Frogs in assists. Sophomore forward Crystal Pratz added her second goal of the season 36:16 into the game giving TCU the three-goal advantage.

Tulsa responded two minutes later when Marci Ferguson put Tulsa on the board.

The half ended TCU 3, Tulsa 1.

Smith said the Horned Frogs came out unprepared for the second half.

"We kind of relaxed a little because we scored the first three goals so quickly," she said. "In the second half (Tulsa) came out ready to play."

Tulsa's Julie Twellman narrowed the point spread to 3-2 with a goal 58:53 into the game. Melanie Beaulieu followed Twellman's goal with the game-tying goal 74:02 into play.

Regulation time ended a 3-3 tie.

Just over one minute into the overtime period a shot by Rogers found the back of the net.

The game continued, however, when officials called back the shot citing an offside foul by Rogers.

Four minutes later, freshman Alecia Grieshaber tapped in the game-winning goal for the Horned Frogs.

The victory evened TCU's record to 1-1 in conference play and 8-6 overall for the season.

According to a press release, head coach David Rubinson was impressed that his team pulled off the win against Tulsa.

"We were very disappointed to give up three goals, but you have to give the girls credit for not giving up and knowing they could win," Rubinson said.

Smith said the team is satisfied with its 8-6 record.

"I think everyone on the team is pretty much satisfied with our record," Smith said. "That win over Tulsa put us on the right track. We are now more focused than before because now we are getting into our conference games."

TCU travels to California this weekend for its third and fourth WAC games vs. San Jose State Friday and Fresno State Sunday.

Staff reporter Steven Baker contributed to this report.

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Back row players dig up strength for Volley Frogs

By Paul Freeland
SKIFF STAFF

Trench warriors in team sports often go unnoticed by the masses. Linemen in football, fullbacks in soccer and left fielders in baseball toil in anonymity unless a minor slip up leads to some disastrous end and a tongue lashing by their coach.

Such is the life of a Volley Frog defensive specialist.

Defensive specialists play primarily in the back half of the volleyball court, diving across the court to dig spiked balls and ensuring that the ball gets to the team's setter.

But senior defensive specialist Stacy Olson said much more goes into being an effective defensive specialist.

"You need to bring energy, motivation and a lot of talk when you come into the game," Olson said. "Also, ideally a defensive specialist is the toughest server and best defensive passer on the team."

Junior defensive specialist Crissy Grimm agreed.

"A defensive specialist should be able to go into the game and spark their team," Grimm said. "They should be able to pick up the game in every aspect except hitting and blocking."

Head coach Sandy Troutd said she believes more than physical talent is needed to make an effective defensive specialist.

"A defensive specialist needs to be a talented athlete," Troutd said. "They

need to have good quickness and visual skills to help out their teammates. They have to know that they are there to do the hard work and not have the 'me, me, me' syndrome that some of today's athletes have."

The TCU volleyball team harbors four defensive specialists in Olson, Grimm, senior Jessica Rangel and freshman Shannon Eurich. Even with only six players on the court at one time, defensive specialists do not receive most of the attention or the statistics given to outside hitters and middle blockers. The Volley Frogs' defensive specialists, though, have accepted and adapted to that fact.

"When I decided to be a defensive specialist, I had to accept the fact of not being a star or getting a lot of

stats," Grimm said.

To date, Olson leads the defensive specialists and is second on the team with 17 service aces. Rangel leads her position in digs with 90, while Olson has 67 and Grimm has 19.

The defensive specialists' statistics also reflect their lack of playing time at the net. Rangel is the only defensive specialist to have recorded a block (two assisted blocks) while Olson and Rangel have the only kills by defensive specialists with two and one.

Even though the position of defensive specialist is not one of glory and fame, players in that position can still make their presence felt on the volleyball court.

"If a defensive specialist is able to

dig the other team's hot hitters, they get more recognition from their teammates than most fans," Troutd said. "They should also get a lot of joy from it or else they wouldn't do it."

On occasion, some of the Volley Frogs' defensive specialists find fans confused about what it is they do and have to set the record straight.

"We tell people that we play volleyball, and they see that we're short so they ask us if we're setters," Grimm said. "So we say no and that we play in the back row. That's when they usually say 'Oh, you're the ones who roll around on the floor a lot.' We just smile and agree."

Paul Freeland
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Senior defensive specialist Stacy Olson digs a ball on the back line against SMU Friday.

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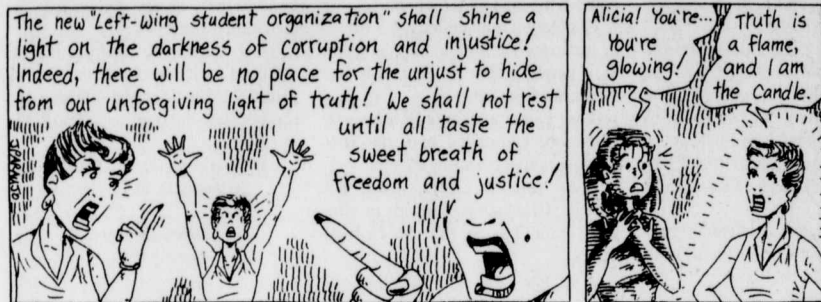
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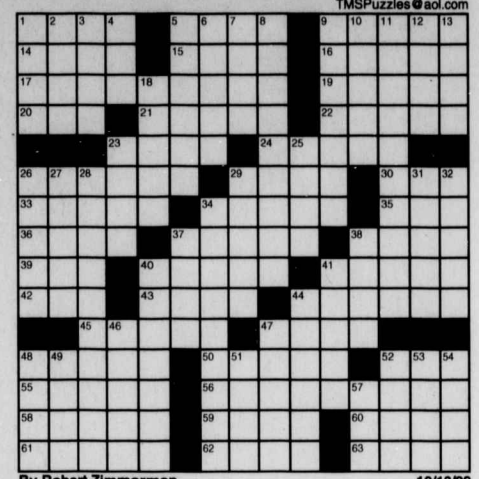
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Heavenly instrument
 - 5 Darkens
 - 9 Laid asphalt
 - 14 Out of the wind
 - 15 Abba of Israel
 - 16 San Antonio landmark
 - 17 Daytime drama
 - 19 Set of points, in math
 - 20 Haw's partner
 - 21 Hand grip
 - 22 Computer clicker
 - 23 Particle
 - 24 Military mess
 - 26 Toady
 - 29 Atkins or Huntley
 - 30 "... Miniver"
 - 33 In the shadows
 - 34 Sculptor Henry
 - 35 Three-way intersection
 - 36 Legal claim
 - 37 ... Domingo
 - 38 Hollow cylinder
 - 39 Actress Hagen
 - 40 Emloys
 - 41 Raised to the third power
 - 42 ... Diego
 - 43 "Mila 18" author
 - 44 Once in a blue moon
 - 45 Precipitous
 - 47 Individuality
 - 48 Part of a spur
 - 50 Highly unconventional
 - 52 Only even prime number
 - 55 Dancing Castle
 - 56 Second-string players
 - 58 Encounters
 - 59 Astronaut Shepard
 - 60 "Those ... the Days"
 - 61 Former frosh
 - 62 Devalizes
 - 63 Prayer wind-up
- DOWN**
- 1 Hodgepodge
 - 2 African lily



By Robert Zimmerman
San Diego, CA

10/13/99

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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PURPLE poll



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