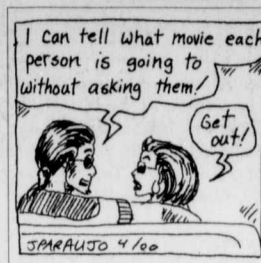




Skiff



Graduating senior Tealy Dippel reflects on her college experiences; James Zwilling calls for the interest of Elián Gonzalez to be put first.

Opinion, page 3

Fort Worth, Texas

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CHURCH DRAWS SKEPTICISM

ICOC seeks to help people grow closer to God, members say

By Jill McNeal
STAFF REPORTER

Sophomore Lynn Glienke said she was invited to a Bible study by the acquaintance of a friend last semester. After the first meeting, she had no reason to be suspicious, but the second Bible study left her in tears. "We were at an apartment off campus," said Glienke, a movement science major. "(The acquaintance) started talking about the order you had to do things to become a Chris-

tian, and she was twisting Bible verses around. She got me to say that I wasn't a Christian. Everything I had ever learned before just left me, and I could only focus on what she said. She told me we needed to have a Bible study every day and get me baptized in the church. I felt so overwhelmed."

Glienke said she had been able to sort things out by the time the girl called back a few days later.

"I prayed a lot and talked to peo-

ple from my own church," she said. "I had the courage to tell her that I didn't need to do this and why. It's your heart that matters, not in what order you do things."

Glienke said only later did she find out the girl was a member of the International Churches of Christ.

"She just said she was part of a nondenominational church," Glienke said.

See ICOC, Page 7

House to fill exec positions

Also, bill may call for funding of Rickel equipment

By Kaitie Smith
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the House of Student Representatives will vote on executive positions for Academic Affairs, Elections and Regulations, Permanent Improvements and University Affairs committees in the last regular meeting of the semester.

"It is important for the people running for the job to be energetic and

effective leaders with feasible ideas," said Sara Donaldson, House vice president.

A motion to dissolve the Campus Communications Committee will also be introduced. House procedures claim any member of the executive committee must introduce a measure.

"Campus Communications presently is a permanent advisory committee, and we would like it to be

made an executive advisory committee to the SGA," Donaldson said. "It will now be under the umbrella of House and Programming Council."

Donaldson said there will also be a change in the course of the meeting due to another motion being brought to House to purchase more equipment for the Rickel Building.

See HOUSE, Page 5

PULSE

BRIEFS

Wall Street Journal editor to speak at luncheon

Hal Lancaster will speak at a luncheon at TCU as part of the M.J. Neeley School of Business' new Wall Street Journal Corporate Connection Program.

The luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center.

Lancaster has worked as a reporter, editor, bureau chief and columnist for The Wall Street Journal since 1970.

The speech, "Advancing your Career in Today's High-Tech world," is open to the TCU community and the public.

Anyone interested in attending should call (817) 257-7327 or send an e-mail message to (d.bynam@tcu.edu).

Cost for the luncheon is \$15, and money will be taken at the door.

Singer protesters meet with Princeton VP peacefully

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — Pushing baby carriages and holding the hands of shy toddlers, about 30 members of United Parents Protesting Singer and Not Dead Yet gathered outside FitzRandolph Gate on Saturday to demand that the university rescind its appointment of bioethicist Peter Singer.

If the university refuses, organizers threatened to instigate a nationwide boycott of companies with ties to university trustees, including the Gap and Avon.

The protesters took pains to distinguish themselves from previous demonstrators who drew comparisons between Singer and Hitler and chained themselves to university buildings.

The predominantly female organizers stood outside university grounds peacefully from 11 a.m. until a meeting at noon with university Vice President and Secretary Thomas Wright.

"He's not Hitler," said Mary Wilt, who said she has read "Practical Ethics," one of Singer's most famous books. "But he's the person who taught Hitler that it was OK to do what he did. I have nothing against Singer personally — and I know he has other issues, like animal rights. But academic freedom stops when you advocate that killing some citizens — and that's what infants are — is OK."

—The Daily Princetonian
Princeton University

NEVER TOO OLD

The hunt for brightly colored eggs containing precious candy and coins within their plastic shells has been as much of a part of my family's Easter as a chocolate bunny or going to church.

Feature, page 6

Renaissance revival



Photo by Lety Laurel/SKIFF STAFF

Nestled in the woods of Waxahachie, a small town 30 minutes south of Fort Worth, Scarborough Faire celebrates the life and times of the 16th century by inviting participants to rediscover the magic and transport themselves back in time by recreating the sights, sounds and smells of an authentic English village. For more photos and coverage see Art and Entertainment, page 10.

Runners laud first campus track meet

Lowdon Track and Field Complex plays host to TCU Invitational

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

One of TCU's newest traditions began on Saturday as the inaugural TCU Invitational was held at the Lowdon Track and Field Complex. The meet was the first to be held on the TCU campus and was the first meet at the new Lowdon Complex.

"It was really a great day for TCU athletics, especially our track program," head coach Monte Stratton said. "Everything went really well considering it was the first meet ever (on campus). We could have used some more stands and bathrooms, but we are still extremely happy with how everything turned out."

The TCU Invitational is the final stage in the university's goal to bring collegiate track meets to campus. The process began more than a year ago, with an initial donation of \$1 million by Maria and Robert Lowdon. Combined with other gifts, the university used the donation to fund the building of the new track complex, which was officially dedicated on October 25, 1999.

The facility allows TCU to practice and hold events on a track that meets NCAA standards. For the athletes, it provides an opportunity to perform in front of a home crowd. For the fans, it is a chance to see the Horned Frogs firsthand.

"I think this is great for TCU," sophomore business major Mike Srp said. "For so many years, we have had a nationally prominent track program, but students haven't gotten a chance to see them because (TCU)

didn't have the facilities to host a meet. Now with the new track and the TCU Invitational, everyone can come out and see what they have been reading about for so many years."

Track members said the on-campus meet was the next step in building a stronger tradition of TCU track.

"It doesn't even feel like some-where that we practice at right now," junior Darvis Patton said. "It feels like a real meet. This is so great that we can have a meet like this at home. I think that this will only make TCU track stronger."

On Saturday, over 2,000 fans showed up to witness the men and women combine for 14 victories. Other teams competing included Rice University, University of North Texas, Southern Methodist University and Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Team points were not compiled.

The men's victories came as TCU used its depth in the sprinting events to dominate the meet. Along with victories in both the 4x100-meter relay and 4x400-meter relay, the men captured the top spot in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 400-meter dash. They also added victories in the long jump, 110-meter high hurdles and 1,500-meter run.

"It was really a good meet for our team," Stratton said. "We were expecting to run well, and I think that

See TRACK, Page 8

Task force to recommend combining departments

Editor's note: This is the 14th in a series of articles profiling the 17 task forces that make up the Commission on the Future of TCU.

By Kasey Feldman
STAFF REPORTER

The AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences Task Force is working on a list of suggestions members say will improve the quality of education in the social sciences and humani-

Members say consolidation will improve quality of AddRan

ties. "It feels like we're not as important as other schools because we don't even have our own building," said Curran Skinner, a junior criminal justice major. "Our classes are all over the place. Some are in the Bass Building, some are in Moudy (Building) or Sid Richardson (Building). It

would be nice if we had the whole college in one place."

The task force is one of 17 on the Commission on the Future of TCU, which was established by Chancellor Michael Ferrari to determine how the university can move to the next level of academic distinction.

The possibility of housing all of

the departments in AddRan under one roof is one of the issues the AddRan task force has been discussing concerning the future of the college.

Joan Rogers, a member of the task force and the retired director of administrative services for admissions, said putting all of AddRan's departments together

would enable the students and professors from different departments to interact with each other. She said this is important because social sciences and the humanities are all interconnected.

"The disciplines nurture each other," Rogers said. "They need to be together."

Social sciences include political

See TASK FORCE, Page 4

MAKING THE SWITCH

Chancellor sees TCU through students' eyes

By Jill McNeal
STAFF REPORTER

Wearing a navy blue sports coat, dress pants and a tie, junior finance and marketing major CJ Striebing handed off his backpack to a casually dressed Chancellor Michael Ferrari.

"He took my backpack, kind of laughed and handed it back to me," Striebing said. "It was pretty heavy — I had put in my big accounting book."

At 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Cen-

ter, Ferrari and Striebing made "The Big Switch," an annual event sponsored by TCU Student Foundation. Striebing was picked to become chancellor for a day after buying a \$1 raffle ticket. Ferrari spent the day in class and socializing in The Main, while Striebing used Ferrari's office to meet with various TCU administrators.

Parking in Ferrari's space was just the first highlight of the day, Striebing said.

See SWITCH, Page 4



Delta Day

Hilary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF
Students participate in Delta Sigma Theta's field day Thursday in front of the Student Center. The sorority will be holding events all week long as part of Delta Week.

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 available space.

■ **Daniel Schorr**, a veteran news analyst for CBS News and National Public Radio, will speak 7 p.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center. Reservations are \$25 and can be made by calling 257-6109.

■ **There will be a Leadership in London orientation meeting** 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 232.

■ **The English department** is bringing a guest lecturer 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Reed Hall, Room 117. C. Jan Swearingen, a professor of English at Texas A&M University, will speak on "Ethos, Pathos, Peitho: Feminine Images of Desire and Persuasion Before Aristotle."

■ **2000 commuter student family bowling party** is 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Don Carter's All Star Lanes, 6601 Oakmont Blvd. There will be free food, sodas, entertainment and bowling rentals.

■ **The Women in Film/Dallas 2000 project grant and tuition scholarship program** is offering scholarships to female students from Texas whose major is film. For more information, e-mail (wifdal@nkn.net).

■ **TCU Army ROTC is accepting scholarship applications** for freshmen and sophomores. Army ROTC scholarships pay 100 percent tuition and fees and provide a stipend for book expenses along with monthly spending money. Contact Capt. Lynch at 257-7455 or (i.lynch@tcu.edu) for more information.

■ **Volunteers** (students, faculty and staff) are needed to join the Meals on Wheels delivery team. Meals are delivered to homebound elderly between 10 and 11:30 a.m. each Thursday. For more information call Bea Nealy at 257-7830.

■ **Fall 2000 juniors:** Air Force ROTC is now beginning its STAR (Students To Attend ROTC) search for the Fall 2000 semester. Under the STAR program, you can join the Air Force ROTC program and be commissioned as an Air Force officer in just two short years. For more information, call Capt. Aleman at 257-7461.

NEWS

ROUNDUP

WORLD

Fourteen pro-democracy newspapers in Iran shut down in strike against reform movement

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranians searched street kiosks in vain for their favorite newspapers Monday, after hard-liners closed down 14 pro-democracy publications in a strike against a major pillar of the reform movement.

The shutdown of pro-reform newspapers, part of a crackdown that has seen two journalists jailed in the past three days, is a strong backlash by Islamic hard-liners trying to preserve their power and is a blow against popular President Mohammad Khatami.

The move also showed how much power the hard-liners still hold, despite a crushing defeat by Khatami supporters in recent legislative elections.

The judiciary, which handed down the ban against the newspapers Sunday, has been the hard-liners' most powerful instrument in the power struggle against the movement for social and political reforms that has swelled since Khatami's 1997 election.

"The power struggle in Iran is entering dire straits," said Saeed Leylaz, an analyst and writer for several reformist newspapers. "The press has been the main instrument for Khatami to speak to the people, and if that is taken away from him he is in serious trouble."

Khatami spoke in public Monday to mark Armed Forces Day, but made no mention of the closures or the future of his reforms.

Ten major daily newspapers and four weekly or biweekly magazines were closed down by order of the hard-line judiciary in Tehran late Sunday and Monday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Only two reformist newspapers — Mosharekat and Bayan — escaped the ban. It was not clear why they were not included. Azad, which was banned, was on sale Monday, because the daily already had gone to print before the ban. It is unlikely to appear today.

NATION

White House says raid taking Elián could have been avoided through family cooperation

WASHINGTON — The White House Monday blamed Elián Gonzalez's Miami relatives for forcing the government into the armed seizure of the boy, asserting that "none of this had to happen" if they had respected the law and allowed him to be reunited with his father.

The administration also said it was proper for federal agents to carry weapons when they stormed the house. "There was information that there might be guns in the house, out in the crowd," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Meanwhile, House Judiciary Committee

Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., announced a "preliminary inquiry" by his committee staff into Saturday's pre-dawn raid. The inquiry, which could wind up as hearings, will look into whether the use of force "was appropriate or necessary," Hyde said in a statement.

Attorney General Janet Reno will meet on this morning with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to answer questions about the raid. Lott spokesman John Czwartacki said. Lott also has invited about a dozen other senators to the meeting, he said.

President Clinton felt the raid was "the right thing to do and was the only alternative remaining," Lockhart said. "All of this could have been avoided. None of this had to happen. This happened because the family did not respect the legal process here that dictated the father should be reunited with the young boy."

En route to New York City with Clinton Monday, Lockhart ruled out Clinton's meeting with Elián and his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez. "That would be the last thing that would be in the boy's best interest," he said.

Earlier Monday, Reno refused to second-guess the government's actions. "I have no regrets whatsoever," she said.

Congressional investigators failed to find widespread evidence of misconduct, abuse by IRS

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators were unable to substantiate the allegations of IRS misconduct and abuse of taxpayers that helped spur reforms at the agency, according to a report made public Monday.

The findings by the congressional General Accounting Office are the latest in a string of investigations that failed to find widespread evidence of problems in Internal Revenue Service criminal investigations and enforcement as alleged in highly publicized Senate Finance Committee hearings two years ago.

"Generally, we found no corroborating evidence that the criminal investigations described at the hearing were retaliatory against the specific taxpayer," the GAO report said. "We could not independently substantiate that IRS employees had vendettas against these taxpayers."

The GAO report also said it "did not find any evidence" to support claims made by IRS employees at the Senate hearings that their superiors ordered assessments against large taxpayers to be "zeroed out" in order to gain personal awards, improve their own statistics or pursue careers outside the agency.

"Our investigation established that the allegations themselves had been based on an incomplete awareness of the total circumstances," the GAO report said. "We found that each manager had acted within his or her discretion ... their decisions were approved by appropriate individuals and were documented in the files."

The GAO report was completed last May but was kept under wraps because it contained

confidential taxpayer information protected by law. A version with some names and other data blacked out was released by the IRS under the Freedom of Information Act to Tax Notes, a journal that closely follows tax news for professionals. A version was also released to *The Associated Press*.

The Finance Committee hearings in April 1998 helped lead to the passage later that year of an IRS reform law intended to curb agency enforcement abuses and remake the agency into one that treats taxpayers more like customers. While the IRS now draws praise from Congress for its changes, the law also triggered a sharp drop in enforcement actions such as audits and liens.

STATE

Mediator meets with Lockheed Martin executives, negotiators to try to end strike

FORT WORTH — A federal mediator met Monday with Lockheed Martin executives and union negotiators in hopes of making progress toward ending a two-week strike by about 2,500 machinists against the giant defense contractor.

The two sides were meeting for only the second time since the strike began April 10. A 10-hour session with a mediator on April 15, with parties for both sides actually in different rooms, ended with no results.

Representatives for Lockheed and Local 776 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were meeting face-to-face Monday. The private meeting at a hotel about two miles from the Fort Worth plant began at 10 a.m. Monday and continued late in the day.

The mediator issued a "media blackout," restricting media members from the meeting and telling both sides not to discuss the negotiations publicly.

Pickets were reinstated at the plant at 12:01 a.m. Monday, the two-week mark of when the strike began. The pickets were suspended over the Easter weekend to allow striking workers to spend time with the families during a time when the plant was closed.

Since the April 15 meeting, Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed has withdrawn its contract offer that included a 10-percent pay raise over three years and changes in insurance benefits.

That is the same plan that union members rejected prior to their strike vote. Union members want assurances about job security, cost-of-living adjustments and equality with plants doing the same work. They also want a ratification bonus.

Dain Hancock, Lockheed's president, wrote in a letter on the company's Web site that the proposed wage increase would have averaged \$2.05 an hour over the three years of the contract with a cost of living adjustment formula adding another 30 cents per hour and three lump sum COLA payments of \$600.

These stories are from *The Associated Press*.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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POLITICS

Make \$7-\$9 per hour. Walk for Congressman Martin Frost (D) Sunday-Friday from

4-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Call Sondra Haltom at 277-8111 or email Schaltom@aol.com for more information. Paid for by Martin Frost campaign.

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Linbeck 

STAFF editorial

SHOWTIME'S OVER

Elián should take his final bow

The picture of 6-year-old Elián González, mouth open in horror, as federal agents ripped him from the arms of one of the fishermen who rescued him at sea in November, was enough.

Enough to make almost anyone grateful that maybe this whole sordid saga has finally run its course.

The Elián affair contained all of the elements necessary for a great drama.

Elián, Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, Attorney General Janet Reno and Lazaro González all became as much a part of American television as "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

May this program be forever canceled. And may the cast of characters who permitted this spectacle to unfold on our TV screens and newspapers fade to black.

Under the guise of acting in the interests of Elián, his family, particularly uncle Lázaro González, has allowed the boy to serve as a pawn in the battle between the Cuban-American community in Florida and Castro.

Lifted onto the shoulders of strangers and shaking hands with adults who should know better, Elián has participated in a five-month, three-ring circus. And unfortunately, nearly everyone was duped by the show.

Who knows what lingering psychological damage this may do to Elián? Watching his mother drown in the waters off the coast of Florida, being denied contact with his father and then, finally, being dragged off into the night at gunpoint.

Who can honestly expect Elián to simply go off into the sunset with his father and resume any semblance of a normal life? Long after the newsprint has dried and the credits have flashed across the screen, Elián will still be scarred.

The sad thing is, no one will care. When the show ends, the audience goes home.



John P. Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

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'Making it' takes having good time

I remember my taxi ride from Love Field to TCU's campus. In two words — roller coaster. Between the construction, the driver's capabilities and my nervous stomach, I wasn't sure I would survive the ride ... or college.

Four years later, I can now say I not only made it to freshman orientation, I've made it to the end of my senior year. College is a funny thing; funny in that you never think you'll get through something, but, yet, you always do.

I doubted my arrival at Sherley Hall that sunny August day for a number of reasons, particularly my arrival in one piece as my cab driver acted as though he had never been behind the wheel of a car before. I felt helpless and unsure, think-

ing I was the only freshman whose parents didn't drive him or her to school. My parents packed me up and helped me board a plane — alone.

My first day at TCU was literally a milestone because the goodness I felt after calling my parents and telling them I had made it set the tone for the next four years. The words "I made it" said it all.

Surviving and successfully surviving are dissimilar things. There will always be those who coast in and out of school and never stop to realize exactly what they are trying to proceed through so quickly.

And luckily, there are those who appreciate the college experience all the way through. When I say appreciate, I do not mean loving each and every class and each and every term paper. I mean stopping to think how wonderful it is to get a higher education and having fun while you're doing it. I mean feeling lucky for the friendships you make and the role models you eventually make your professors out to be.

It's a give-and-take relationship: go to class, take notes and then take a few hours off from responsibility. Besides, what else would you do with your time? You can only watch television, make telephone calls, lay out and shop so much. Right?

College is many things to many people, but I don't think you really know what it is or what it means until you stand back and watch what you're leaving. I have watched, and my sights have saddened me, but my dreams entice me.

I look at college now as one big test or exam: a test of academics, skill, social ability and, most of all, emotional strength. We all see, do and go through a lot. Oftentimes, recapping our days' activities can be utterly exhausting. Eventually, we come to the greatest test of all — placing ourselves in the working world.

I have now completed my first set of job interviews, and it really wasn't that bad. My worries and doubts miraculously subsided before the interviews began, not after. I found myself sitting professionally poised

in a suit and heels, positioned in front of a potential employer while I desperately tried to plan my future. It was then that I realized this wasn't an interview for a summer job, an internship or even a "in the meantime job." This was it!

My interview trip, though busy, proved beneficial, not just because I had gotten interview experience, but because I realized I know more than I thought I knew. Now I'm not saying I could tackle all the world brings with it at this very moment, but I am that much closer to believing my mother's words when she says, "You're ready."

You spend most of your time anticipating the next step, wondering if you'll survive high school, then college, while the unknown seems like it will never arrive.

But that's just it. The day comes, and the strangest thing about it is that it's not only a new path and a new life, but also just another great time!

Tealy Dippel is a graduating senior broadcast journalism major from New Orleans. She can be reached at (tdippel@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Commentary



TEALY DIPPEL

U.S. government, family intensify Elián controversy

Cooperation between groups would have been best for boy

The controversy surrounding Elián González intensified this week after Immigration and Naturalization Services and border agents removed the boy with force from his Miami relatives' home.

I watched as a woman ran from the home with the 6-year-old wrapped in a blanket, and I felt nothing but disappointment.

Five months ago, I watched newscasts showing a small boy clinging to an inner tube surviving the devastating boating accident that claimed the lives of 11 people, including his mother. I was happy the youngster could survive such an ordeal.

The media portrayed the event as bittersweet: The life of a young child was saved, yet a young boy would now grow up without his mom.

When the media began reporting that Elián's Miami relatives sought custody, I, along with many other Americans, was quick to support the notion. We found out later though that he had a fam-

ily back in Cuba waiting for him, complete with a father, stepmother and baby half brother.

Living in a society that has attempted in recent years to restore family values, I was shocked the boy wasn't with his true family back in Cuba within days.

Elián's Miami relatives promised him a bright future and immediately began their campaign in Little Havana to keep the boy in the United States.

So, as I watched Elián's "bright future" unfold in the arms of federal agents on Saturday, I was disappointed in his family, the American public and the United States' government.

The family's intentions seem simple: They want what's "best" for Elián. But has anybody reminded the family that what they may think is "best" for the boy is also illegal.

I believe we live in a wonderful country and immigration is good. But there is a right way and a wrong way with every situation in life. Sneaking onto American soil by raft is not the right way.

Next, we have the melting pot American public who were quick to jump to Elián's rescue, then decided he should be sent home and

then turned against the government when they had to use force to remove the boy.

Furthermore, I'm not totally convinced that the Clinton administration is looking out for the best interests of Elián either. Is it possible that the U.S. might be just a little bit afraid of Fidel Castro and communist Cuba? I'd put money on it.

Perhaps in a perfect world, Reno and Cuban dictator Castro would assume joint custody of the boy and raise him in Switzerland. But until that time, what will we do with Elián?

I guess we'll continue to exploit the young man who should be

worried about coloring and nap time instead of being awoken by armed men. We'll show him how easy it is to mess with the laws of the United States.

And we'll continue to show him that compromise is not an option.

So, welcome to America Elián, and thanks to your family for reminding us of the imperfect world in which we call home.

James Zwilling is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix, Az. He can be reached at (james_zwilling@usa.net).



LETTER to the editor

Drug legalization will increase use, but overall effects not too drastic

I read with interest John Araujo's column on the war on drugs in Wednesday's TCU Daily Skiff and applaud him for at least acknowledging that there may be potential benefits associated with legalizing drug use. I especially appreciated his call for "patience, clear-headed thinking and compassion."

Clear-headed thinking, in particular, has been lacking in much of the public discourse on drug policy.

Mr. Araujo writes of the "almost certain ballooning increase of drug users," the "massive in-

crease of drug addicts" and the "uncountable" number of lives ruined or lost from increased drug usage. While drug usage would almost certainly increase as a result of legalization, the available evidence does not warrant the use of adjectives like ballooning, massive and uncountable.

Recent research conducted by Henry Saffer of the National Bureau of Economic Research and Frank Chaloupka of the University of Illinois-Chicago provides estimates of the effects of legalization on drug usage. Saffer's and Chaloupka's results indicate that a 50 percent decrease in price

resulting from legalization would increase the number of regular cocaine users by about 260,000 and regular heroin users by about 47,000. The number of occasional users of cocaine and heroin would increase by about 1,400,000 and 615,000.

While not denying the societal costs of increased drug usage, these estimates do not seem to justify the fear that society may not be able to function with "so many of its citizens too stoned to perform their duties."

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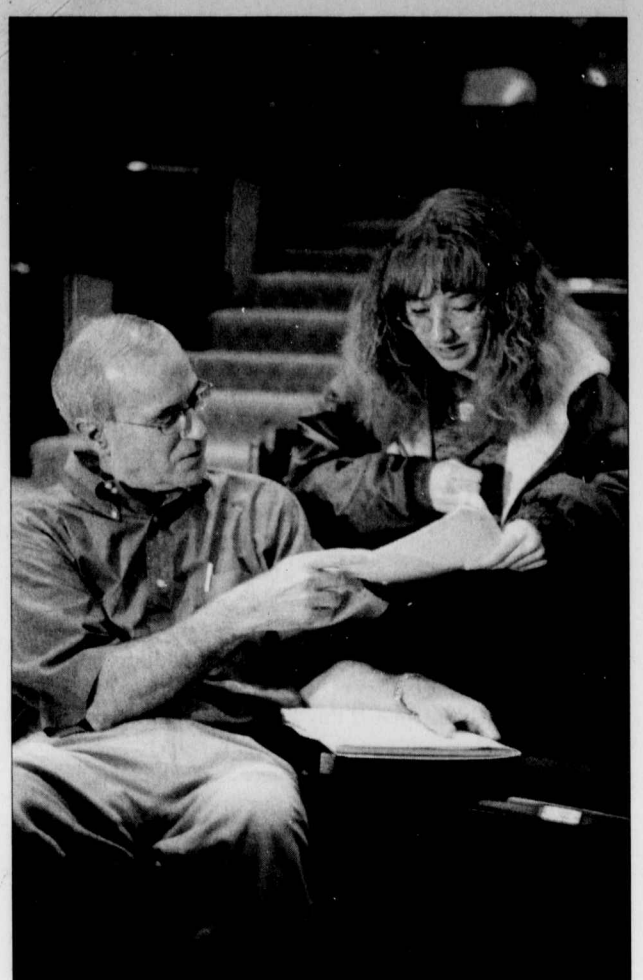
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SWITCH
 From Page 1
 "When I got to the chancellor's office, one of my friends had already called, and the message was typed up and on the desk," Striebinger said. "Ferrari has all his messages typed, along with a small printed schedule of his day that fits in his suit pocket."
 Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said his lunch with Striebinger in the chancellor's private dining room in the Student Center was beneficial.
 "In my job, I feel very responsible for the experience a student has at TCU," Mills said. "When I am reminded that the perspective of each student is different and valuable, it helps keep me grounded in what I am trying to accomplish."
 Ferrari said he looks forward to the switch each year.
 "As a chancellor, it's good to have a chance not to just hear about things or read reports on them, but to actually experience them for myself," he said.
 Ferrari said more administrators should take the time to sit in on undergraduate classes.
 "It's a healthy reminder that academics really is the core of the university experience," he said. "Though the day was just a little snapshot of what it's really like to be a student here, I think it's symbolic of the need for lifelong learning."
 Striebinger said his day as chancellor passed surprisingly quickly.
 "You don't really know what the guy does up there all day, just sitting around," he said. "But he actually doesn't have much time to

himself. People are always coming in because he's like the complaint desk and also the last person people come to when they can't solve a problem."
 Ferrari said the day brought back memories of his time as a student at Michigan State University.
 "I did the assigned reading before my class, and some of the students helped catch me up before we took the quiz," he said.
 Ray Drenner, professor of biology, said Ferrari behaved like a model student.
 "He came to class prepared, asked questions during the lecture and seemed to be taking notes," Drenner said.
 Katie Urban, a sophomore elementary education major, said she was surprised when she walked into her government class late on Wednesday and saw who was sitting next to where she normally sits.
 "I opted to sit elsewhere that day because I didn't want to crawl over (Ferrari)," she said. "He was paying thorough attention and seemed really into the class."
 Urban said TCU is lucky to have a chancellor like Ferrari.
 "He is really interested in getting student input and finding out how it feels to be a student," she said.
 Ferrari said he was pleased with the interaction he saw between professors and students.
 "There was such a degree of enthusiasm from professors, such a passion for their subjects," he said. "And the students were really engaged in the whole process, not sitting there bored or fidgeting."



Scott Ayers/SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF
Morgan Landry, a sophomore English major, helps Chancellor Michael Ferrari get caught up for class during the 'The Big Switch' that took place Wednesday.

TASK FORCE
 From Page 1
 science, criminal justice and sociology. The humanities include disciplines such as religion, philosophy and languages.
 Gregg Franzwa, a professor of philosophy and task force member, said he does not know if moving the departments closer together would re-

quire a new facility or just rearranging offices in the existing facilities.
 "We really don't deal with the details," Franzwa said. "Our job is just to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, and they make the decisions."
 Franzwa said the task force will also recommend that professors' course loads be reduced so that they can conduct research in their fields.
 "The research is what people in

other universities see of us," Franzwa said. "That is how we improve our reputation among other universities."
 Franzwa said the focus of the task force is to take TCU to the next level academically.
 Richard Enos, a Radford Chair and a professor in the English department and the task force facilitator, said AddRan will play a big part in helping the university fulfill its goal to increase its academic promi-

nence.
 "The AddRan task force is one of the most important because not only has the college been at the heart of the university in the past, but now that we have split, we are taking the university in new directions in the future," Enos said.
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HOUSE

From Page 1

Because this is the last meeting during which laws can be passed, the House will temporarily also become the Finance Committee. House procedure calls for bills to be slated a week in advance, allowing time for representatives to consult with their constituents and for final adjustments to be made within the separate committees. House Treasurer Stine Lunden will take over the meeting, and House as a whole will assume the function of the Finance Committee. After the adjusted Finance Committee passes the bill, House will assume its normal function and vote on the bill.

Jennifer Jost, Permanent Improvements chairwoman, said the bill originally requested \$6,895. The presented proposal will ask for \$11,895.

"The Rickel Building staff asked for various items like rubber plate weights, a rowing machine, treadmills and other equipment," Jost said. "We amended the bill to allocate \$5,000 more to be used at the discretion of the Rickel staff."

Marcus Kain, Student Concerns chairman, said the Rickel is a constant source of student concern.

"People have voiced that they want more equipment," Kain said. "I have talked to the director of the Rickel and comprised a list of items most needed. The Rickel has a relatively small budget that does not allow the fiscal means to replace older equipment."

Kain said he is worried the bill will be voted down.

"I am afraid the bill will be vetoed

because of the \$5,000 increase," Kain said. "The Permanent Improvements budget contains \$21,905 that will roll over into the general reserve if not used. The money is just sitting there, and this is a pressing need for present students."

House will also vote on a bill to purchase a clock for the Student Center.

"Originally, the installation of the clock was to cost \$800 alone, but this expense will now be covered by the Student Center," Donaldson said. "The digital clock will now only cost \$200 if approved by House."

House's final meeting next Tuesday is called Plenary Session, during which House members present awards to representatives.

Katie Smith
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First lady, vice president say Clinton's tenure is one of the best investments voters have made

By Sandra Soblera
ASSOCIATED PRESS COMMENTARY

NEW YORK — On a day marked by reminders of President Clinton's baggage, his closest partners campaigning for their own political futures — Al Gore and Hillary Rodham Clinton — shared a \$2 million spotlight Monday and embraced the president's tenure as "one of the best investments" American voters ever made.

"I'm very proud of the record of this administration, and the results speak for themselves," Hillary Clinton said.

Recalling how her husband won this state in 1992 and 1996, the first lady-cum-Senate candidate told Democratic Party donors: "Now we can look back and say that investment you made ... was one of the best investments that New York and New Yorkers and Americans ever made."

The "principals," as the Clintons, Gore and Tipper Gore are known in White House shorthand, strode into a Manhattan hotel ballroom together but schmoozed donors from separate tables.

The president, perhaps betraying his longing to hold the stage, was

halfway up the stage steps before realizing he was supposed to take a seat at Table 1.

Gore worked a bit of the room — packed by the Democratic National Committee with celebrities and business tycoons at \$1,000 apiece — then settled at Table 4.

"I only see upsides" to appearing with Clinton, said Gore spokesman Chris Lehane. "We're extremely proud of the achievements of the Clinton-Gore administration, and the American people love the policy approach this administration has taken."


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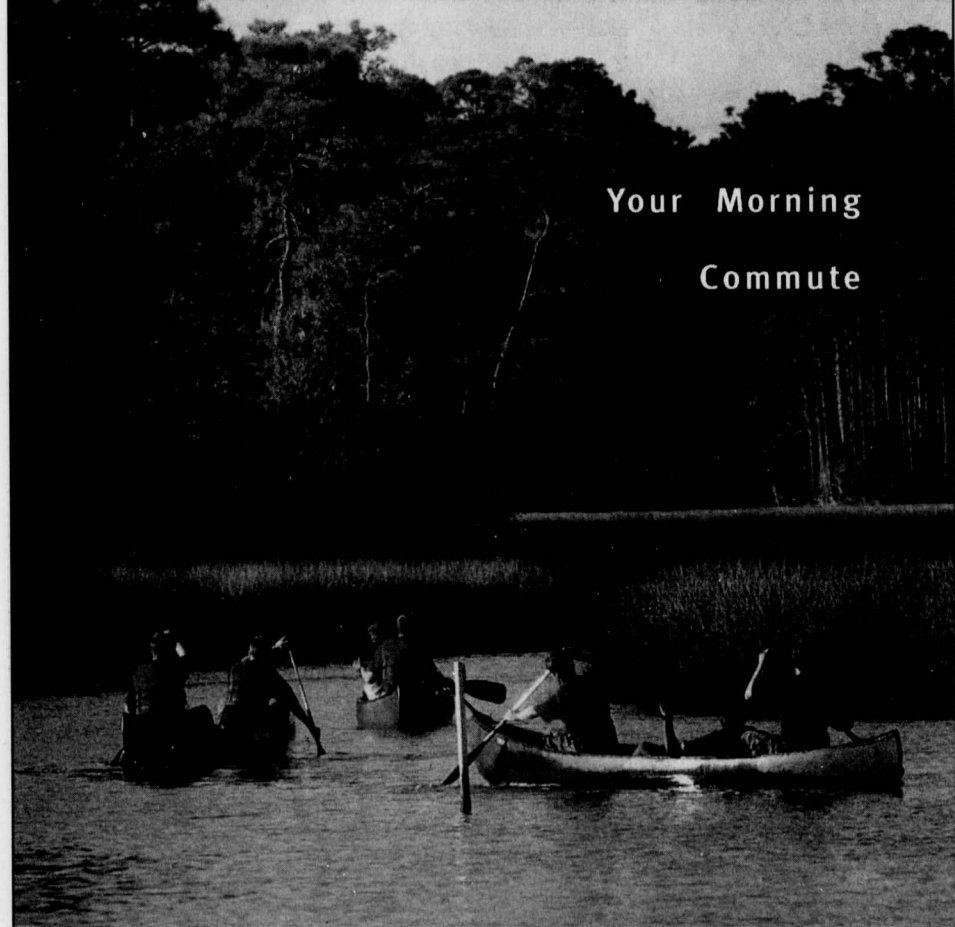
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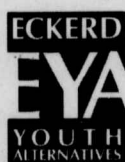
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TCU DAILY Skiff

PERSONAL experience

NEVER TOO OLD FOR TRADITION

Continuing annual Easter egg hunt a hard-fought battle, but well worth it

By Justin Roche
SKIFF STAFF

A gray, overcast sky blanketed with heavy clouds that threatened rain nearly spoiled the annual Easter egg hunt at Grandma's house. But, when it became clear the foreboding weather would not cancel our traditional search, it seemed an even gloomier force would stop it: my cousins.

The hunt for brightly colored eggs containing precious candy and coins within their plastic shells has been as much of a part of my family's Easter as a chocolate bunny or going to church. With an adequately sized bucket in one hand and a colorful discovered treasure in the other, Easter became a bonding experience where a game and memories brought joy to the gathered family.

But three years of college and a mission trip to Mexico my senior year of high school had prevented me from participating in the event for four years. In my return to our little holiday game, I was shocked that other's attitudes had changed dramatically since my last hunt.

"Do we have to do it this year?" was the whiny cry from a cousin four years my younger. "Can't you just give us the eggs?!"

Simply give out the eggs? My mind could not conceive of such a suggestion. Where was the fun? The tradition? The hunt? As I wrestled with the confusion, another piped in with his plea.

"Yeah, I don't want to do it this year," he said, with all the authority that his 18 years of life afforded him against his elders. "We do this every year. Let's just get the candy and go."

My head spun at the shock. Not one of my five cousins over the age of 16 wanted to take part in one of our only family customs. All of the laughter and smiles the hunt had brought us as children had been replaced with complaints and grumbles about how they were "too old" to search for "stupid little eggs."

Egg-xamining the revolution

I pondered the last comment, as I was the second oldest of the crew and was in favor of keeping tradition alive and searching for the eggs. Perhaps I was merely four years behind the others, lost in the nostalgia of the event after my four-year absence. Or had I simply not become callous to what the hunt actually meant?

More advocates for not having the hunt spoke up, drawing return fire from the adults, who lightly poked fun at the mini-mutiny threatening tradition.

"Oh, come on, it'll be fun," said one aunt, her hands full of the elliptical treasures. "We do it every year. Why wouldn't you want to?"

The reasoning behind most of the antagonistic behavior was because of how the hunt began. As all the children stayed in the house with the curtains drawn, a guardian adult tried to ensure no one could view the other parents outside in concealing the sought-after objects. Because the hunt had gone on for years, most of us knew we could expect to find three eggs inside the rusting barbecue grill that hadn't been used in 10 years, two behind the air conditioning unit that wasn't needed on this brisk Easter day and at least one in every one of

Grandma's many ceramic flowerpots.

"We already know where they're gonna be," stated one cousin, matter-of-factly, crossing her arms over her flowery dress that contrasted her disposition. "What's the difference between hunting for them and you just giving them to us?"

Being a bucket head

My mouth went dry before I could respond. But as I nursed a nearby glass of water, the most potent evidence for not participating was voiced by my youngest cousin, the normally sweet-natured 16-year-old girl whose face had scrunched up so the level of her disgust was visible in number of wrinkles it had formed.

"Well, I just don't want to wear that stupid bucket on my head!"

Before the hunt could begin, all the cousins line up in the hallway according to age and place their plastic bucket on their heads as they walk out the door to meet a barrage of camera flashes and parent smiles. Once outside, the buckets that served as helmets would be removed and filled with bright vivid eggs that rattled with the treats within.

The mere thought of the tradition brought a smile to my face, as I realized it was silly, but it was also a part of our childhood. Putting a bucket on my head seemed a small price to pay for sharing a memory with my family. But, as my wrinkled cousin stated her case, the others' voices became one unified whine, hoping to sway the parents through either guilt or sheer annoyance. They didn't care which, just so long as they got their way.

Holding on to a childhood tradition

Four years was all it took for one of my favorite family traditions to go from a beloved aspect of our childhood to something so despised as to be thrown away all together. Here we were, celebrating the holiday in which Jesus was raised from the dead, and it seemed our tradition had no chance of resurrection after most everyone gave the empty excuse, "I just don't want to do it."

Two streams of thought fought for my allegiance: Do I remain loyal to my cousins and respect their wishes, contrary to my own as they may be? Or do I fight to hold on to a part of my past that I had waited four years to experience again?

The eggs had all been hidden, with the adults proclaiming the hunt was about to begin. The cousins all sat in the dark brown carpeted living room, waiting for a leader to defy tradition and follow to the promised land of independence. As we sat in quiet save the rhythmic ticking of an old grandfather clock, begrudged faces looked to each other for a final answer. Reluctantly, one cousin picked herself up out of the aged, tan armchair and quickly marched toward the door, picking up a bucket and admitting a silent defeat.

Another followed in the same fashion, grasping a plastic container with a bunny on its side and took large, angry strides after his cousin. Soon, with a muffled murmur, the rest resigned to prolonging their perceived torture one more year, gathering up the remaining buckets and placing them on their heads, just above



SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Enjoying the spoils of Easter, Jordan Roche piflers through his basket to see what treasures this year's hunt has brought.

their discourteous frowns and scornful glares.

From reluctance to joy

Our emergence out of the house was met with flashes and the parents' joyous laughter as the hunt survived another year. But their laughter was soon drowned out by the shouts of the cousins, who were now fully and enthusiastically involved in the very event they had spurned only minutes before.

Twenty-year-old men scrambled to beat each other to a bright pink egg in a budding oak tree or a sky blue one hidden under a green bush that sorely needed trimming. My 17-year-old cousin squealed with the same excitement she had 10 years ago when she found a dark purple egg concealed in the rusted mailbox. The contempt

they had felt only moments before had been lost in the excitement of the hunt.

Empty plastic egg carcasses were strewn about the living room after the hunt, their contents of gum drops, bubble gum and shiny coins having been taken and almost entirely consumed by the now allies of the annual hunt. Girls traded jellybeans to get the colors they craved, guys compared how much change they had accumulated and everyone agreed the hunt was worth the effort.

Smiling, rolling a newly acquired butterscotch disk around in my mouth, I agreed. I just wished it hadn't been such an effort in the first place.

Justin Roche

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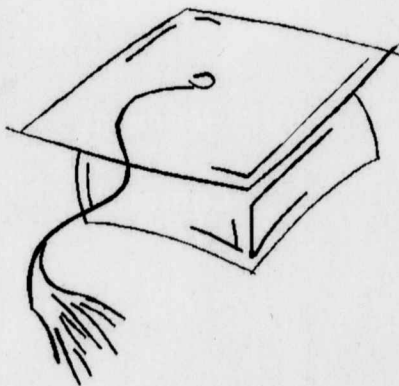
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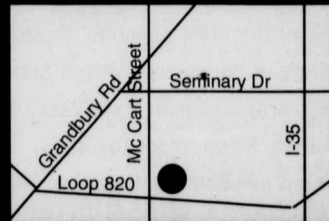
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FAIRE

From Page 10

Yorkshire Tower and Dungeons, participants observe a darker, more sinister side of the 16th century: A replica of a castle dungeon, the tower houses exhibits methods of interrogation and punishment.

Throughout history, people of royal stature as well as peasants were brought to the dungeons to be interrogated. Many confessed to crimes just to escape torture in the dungeon.

Interrogators used branding irons, wall mounts, hallucinogens and often mace in order get prisoners to confess. The tower houses an iron chair, usually heated and covered with metal spikes, as well as a hanging cage and a torture wheel.

However, the tower and museum are not all dark, damp and infested with rodents and disease. The end of the tour leads participants into a small, white room titled The Crown Jewels, a glass casing displaying exact replicas of the British Royal Crown jewels.

The bright and lavish jewels are

examples of the pride and wealth of the royal family during the Renaissance period. Although merely replicas, the jewels sparkle with absolute elegance and wonder.

Easter service

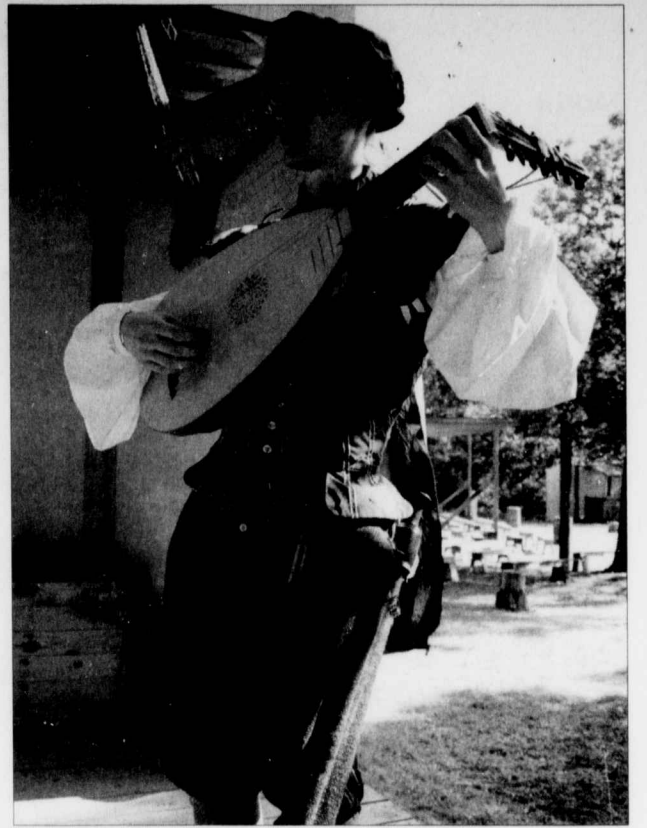
Opening the gates on Easter Sunday for the first time in 20 years, festival organizers designed some activities especially for children and families. Many small children participated in an Easter egg hunt and egg roll, while other children darted across gravel paths and through bushels of hay

to neighboring rides and games scattered throughout the land of enchantment.

Despite age or outfit, participants seemed to marvel at the sights and sounds of the 16th century. Even as the sun began setting and the fairgrounds started shutting down, eager participants hurried through the streets and villages, trying to catch a last glimpse of the crafts and booths nestled in the wooded countryside.

Matt Jones

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Musicians of the 16th century play wooden guitars, block flutes and drums. Faire musicians played on 10 stages throughout the day.

Customs

Men greeting men

Upon meeting one another, men would not shake hands in the custom of today.

Rather, they would grasp each other's right wrists and shake firmly while patting each other on the back.

Women greeting women

Following the "French kiss," a custom still performed today, women would face each other, lightly grasp shoulders and kiss close to, but not touching, the other's cheeks.

Men greeting women

Women greeting men

In Renaissance style, the man would bow to the woman while maintaining eye contact. She, in response, would curtsy.

Fending off demons

Witches, ghosts and demons were real to those living in the 16th century. Illness, accident and bad luck were blamed on evil forces. Religious faith, therefore, was strong. Most people were either Catholic or had been brought into King Henry VIII's Church of England. A cough or a sneeze, or even a mention of a cold (thought to be a sign of the plague) were reason to cross oneself. Werewolves and bad spirits were warded off with a clove of garlic worn on a string around the neck.

The fork

Another new trend from France was the use of the fork as a eating utensil. The fork was fairly common among the nobility, but its use was not widespread among the peasant class. Peasants continued to eat with their fingers, as they feared the fork's tines were a sign from the devil.

Evil spirits/good luck charms

Both peasants and nobles alike firmly believed in evil spirits and the power of good luck charms to ward them off. People often sewed tiny bells or coin-like metal disks (known as bezants) to their clothing in the belief that the noise would scare away evil spirits. People also wore crosses or carried Bibles to ward off evil.

ICOC

From Page 1

Ronald Flowers, the Weatherly professor of religion, said the International Churches of Christ began in Florida in 1979 by Kip McKean, who felt the Church of Christ should have higher demands. There are now more than 375 churches in 160 countries that are part of the ICOC. A local ICOC group meets Sunday mornings in Fort Worth at the downtown Ramada Plaza.

Al Baird, a national spokesperson for the ICOC, said the church's aim is to help people develop the kind of relationship with God that God expects them to have.

"I can't apologize for what Jesus taught," he said. "Jesus Christ took very hard-line stands, and we teach those and expect those of anyone who wants to be a member of the church. That makes us unpopular in some cases."

Because of the First Amendment, Baird said the ICOC cannot be banned from college campuses. According to a U.S. News & World Report March 13 article though, "At least 39 at least institutions, including Harvard and Georgia State, have outlawed the organization at one time or another for violating rules against door-to-door recruiting, say, or harassment."

"We won't agree to share our faith only at a certain time and place," he said.

Tom Kriss, a member of the Fort Worth ICOC, said he knows of several TCU students who are involved with the church.

"It wouldn't be right for me as a minister to give out their names," Kriss said. "It's not really my place to answer questions about the church."

Phone calls made to other ICOC members and the local church headquarters were not returned.

Kriss said college students come to the church in search of a relationship

with God.

"The deeper commitment level attracts some people; for some people, it doesn't," he said. "It depends on the individual."

Flowers said college students are drawn to religious groups like the ICOC.

"There is a lot of uncertainty to the college life about things like vocation, marriage and moral standards," he said. "Folks are very fluid and unsettled in their lives and are making crucial decisions about where their lives are going to go."

Stuart Harrison, a sophomore international finance major, said he was invited to a local ICOC function by a friend.

"The church service seemed fine, just regular stuff," Harrison said. "Afterward, a graduate student from TCU asked me if I wanted to sit down and have a Bible study with him. It was about God's word being the truth."

Like Glienke, Harrison said he began to feel uncomfortable during the

second meeting.

"I don't know if these people are trained or what, but he definitely knew where he was going with his questions," he said. "He tried to turn (what I was) saying, (because) I sometimes make mistakes, into me admitting I wasn't a Christian."

The Rev. John Butler, university minister, said attracting the young adult population is important for any faith tradition.

"When you have members joining who are going into the years when they have their whole professional lives ahead of them and are making faith commitments that will last, think about what that means for the future of your organization," he said. "The life expectancy for that group will be at least 40 or 50 years."

Amelia Kleymann, who runs a Web site and support group for former ICOC members from her home in Arlington, said she was 18 years old when she joined an ICOC group in Kansas City, Mo.

"I wanted to prove to my parents that I could live my own life and make my own decisions," said Kleymann, now 22. "I ended up joining a cult."

Kleymann said after nine months with the ICOC, she left.

"They told me everything that was going wrong in my life was because of my sin," she said. "They told me where to go, what clothes to wear and how much make-up to wear. I felt more criticized than uplifted."

Baird said the term "cult" is often used to describe new, unorthodox forms of religion.

"The early church was viewed as a cult," he said. "That word (cult) conjures up thoughts of mass suicides and weird practices. We are absolutely not a cult."

Kleymann said because she was living alone and working two full-time jobs she could afford to give 60 percent of her income to the church.

"They had my paycheck stubs so they knew exactly how much I made," she said. "I gave \$14,000 to the

church in nine months. I knew college students who sold their cars and couples who sold their wedding rings."

Flowers advises students to take groups like the ICOC seriously but to maintain a degree of skepticism.

"You make judgments all the time in the classroom about whether or not things make sense — it should be the same for religion," he said. "Don't swallow anything hook, line and sinker. That's why the university experience teaches critical thinking skills."

Kleymann encourages students to make healthy religious decisions based on knowledge and prayer.

"Parents tell their kids to be careful when they go to college," she said. "They say don't walk alone and lock your stuff up so your roommate won't steal it. They never say be careful which church recruits you."

Jill McNeal

jimcneal@delta.is.tcu.edu

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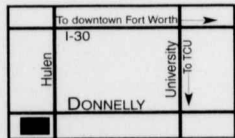
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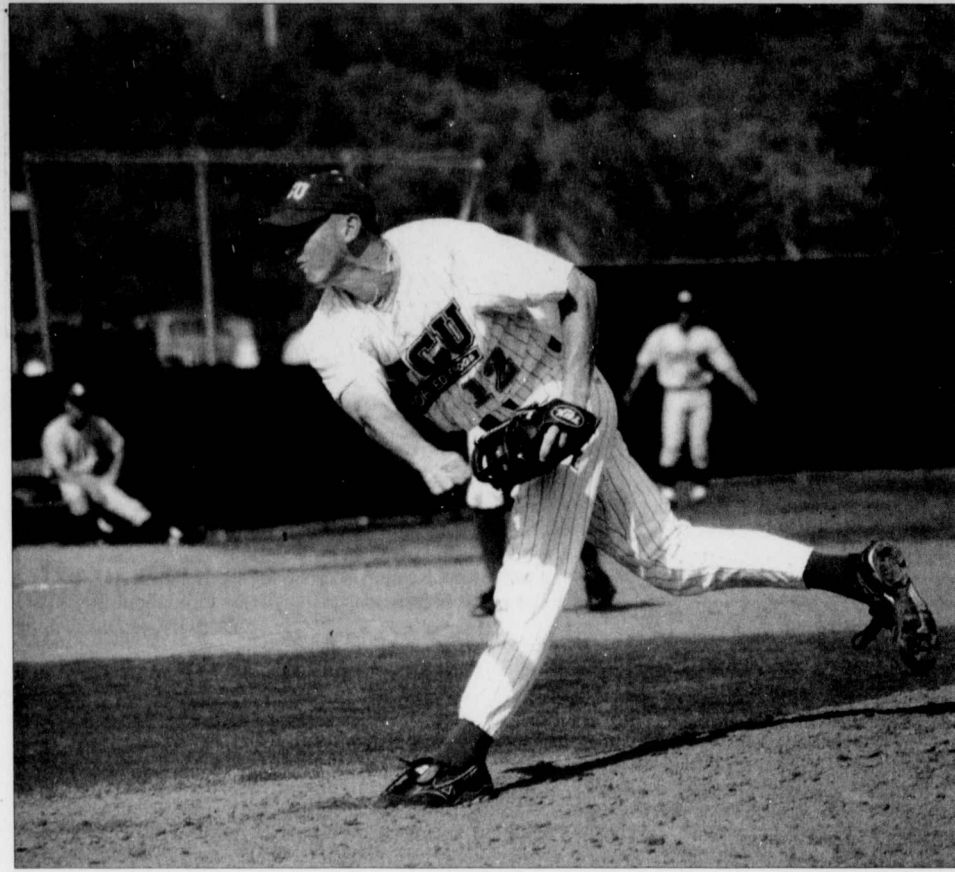
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Poor pitching leads to 11-6 loss to San Jose



Junior pitcher David Tombrella completes his follow-through. The Frogs lost two of three games to Western Athletic Conference leader San Jose State.

Frogs win one game in three-games series with Spartans, face Hawaii this weekend

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

Head coach Lance Brown changed his number from 23 to 59 in hopes of changing the tone of the current baseball season, he said.

"We've been playing poorly," Brown said of the 18-27 Frogs. "I saw (Jeff) Zimmerman's number a day after he struck out four Yankees in succession, and I thought my switching to his number might shake things up a little."

Zimmerman, an ex-Frog and current Texas Rangers pitcher, finished third in Rookie of the Year voting in 1999, but he is 0-2 with a 6.48 earned run average this season. TCU has had the same fate as Zimmerman since the number change.

The Frogs had early success, sweeping a series from Hawaii-Hilo immediately following Brown's number switch, but they lost two contests in a three-game series with Western Athletic Conference-leading San Jose State this weekend.

In the series opener with the Spartans, TCU pitching gave up 16 hits en route to a 11-6 loss. Junior pitcher Chris Bradshaw, who had not given up more than four runs in

any decision this season, lasted only three and 1/3 innings while giving up eight earned runs.

"Bradshaw didn't throw well, and he couldn't keep the ball down," Brown said. "I think (the Spartans') hits were more a result of his pitching than their hitting."

Junior left fielder Jason Price hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning, and the Frogs rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning. But San Jose State did not stop scoring after the initial eight runs.

The Spartans added three runs in their final two at bats to put the game out of reach.

The Frogs tied the series at 1-1 with a 7-5 win in game two of the series. Brown said the game was a hard-fought win.

Senior pitcher Shawn Thompson's pitch count went up, so Brown had to go to the bullpen in the seventh inning. TCU capitalized on five two-out hits to score runs in the game.

"There was no turning point in the game," Brown said. "I was (in) doubt that we were going to win until we got the third out in the ninth inning."

In the rubber-match of the series, the Frogs lost for the 15th time this

season to a left-handed starting pitcher. The Spartans' Tim Adinolfi threw a shutout against the Frogs, striking eight while walking only one batter.

Junior pitcher David Tombrella matched Adinolfi pitch for pitch through five innings but allowed a home run to San Jose State's Brandon Macchi. The Spartans added four runs in the eighth inning on two TCU errors.

"For seven innings, it was a good game," Brown said. "It was a pitchers' duel. We might have lost 1-0 if we hadn't made those errors in the eighth inning, but it is a huge battle trying to come back and score five runs."

Prairie View A&M canceled its double header against TCU scheduled for 1:05 p.m. Monday at the TCU Diamond. The Frogs got in late from the San Jose State series, so Brown said it works out better that TCU did not have to play two games before meeting Hawaii in a WAC matchup this weekend.

The Frogs are scheduled to open the three-game series with the Rainbows at 2:35 p.m. Thursday at the TCU Diamond.

Rusty Simmons

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PULSE

SIDELINES

Women's golf team currently tied for first with Tulsa

The women's golf team is in a tie for first place with Tulsa University at the Western Athletic Conference tournament at the Forest Ridge Golf Course in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Senior Angela Stanford is in first place after the first round of action with a score of 72. Sophomores Lori Sutherland and Jennifer Patterson are also in the top 10, shooting a 77 and 78, respectively.

Stanford recorded six birdies and has a two-shot lead over Tulsa's Stacy Prammanasudh.

The Frogs, as a team, shot a 307, eight strokes ahead of third-place San Jose State.

Former Cowboy arrested for dealing marijuana

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys running back Sherman Williams has been arrested on charges he was dealing marijuana.

Williams, 26, was charged Friday, FBI spokesman Ray Zicarelli said Sunday. Williams was being held without bond in Mobile County Metro Jail pending a hearing in U.S. District Court.

Zicarelli declined to give further details, saying the FBI would release more information later.

Williams was a running back for four seasons with the Dallas Cowboys but was waived last October. He went to the Mobile Admirals of the Regional Football League. He was voted the league's most valuable player and led the Admirals to the league championship.

Williams played college football at Alabama, leading the Crimson Tide to the national championship in 1992.

Hawks' Wilkens resigns after disappointing season

ATLANTA (AP) — Lenny Wilkens has won more games than any coach in NBA history. He's also out of a job, resigning Monday from the Atlanta Hawks after the worst season of his 27-year career.

The resignation was announced at Philips Arena by team president Stan Kasten and general manager Pete Babcock. Wilkens did not attend the news conference but was reached by The Associated Press at his suburban Seattle home.

"The Hawks were very good to me," he said. "It's just time to move on."

Frogs chase down Tulsa Golden Hurricane, 6-1

By Chris Ray
SKIFF STAFF

If collegiate tennis were an individual sport, the Frogs would be No. 6 in the nation, but as a team, the Frogs are No. 13.

Head coach Michael Center said he'll take the discrepancy.

"We have all the right things going right now," Center said. "(Junior Scott) Eddins and (redshirt freshman Jimmy) Haney are at top of their game, and (No. 6 junior) Esteban (Carril) will come through."

"But with this team it is not about just one player. It's about the team functioning as one."

The Frogs, ranked No. 13 in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, downed No. 55 Tulsa, 6-1, in a Western Athletic Conference matchup Saturday. TCU finished up the season at 17-4 and 3-0 in the WAC.

The Frogs began Saturday's match by taking all three doubles matches against the Golden Hurricane. The duo of Eddins and Haney defeated the team of senior Nenad Toroman and sophomore Pawel Sebastianski, 8-4.

In singles action, Carril foiled the hopes of senior Nemad Toroman in his bid to pick up his 100th win as part of the Golden Hurricane. Carril finished out his regular season with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Toroman.

But Carril said regular season records don't mean anything in the postseason.

"It's nice to win and get to 17 wins, but now it's time for the tournament," Carril said. "It's like a whole new season — the postseason. If you can't win there, you go home."

In other singles action, Eddins, playing at the No. 3 spot, defeated Sebastianski, 7-6, 7-6. Freshman Antonio Gordon beat sophomore Shri Sudhakara, 6-2, 6-1 in straight sets.

Haney and junior Petr Koula also picked up singles wins. Junior Trace Fielding suffered the lone loss for the Frogs, losing 6-4, 6-2 to sophomore Dane McGregor.

The Frogs go into the WAC Championships ranked No. 13 but are not the highest ranked team in the WAC. Southern Methodist holds the No. 11 ranking, and Fresno State is ranked above TCU at No. 12. TCU beat SMU, 4-3, in Dallas earlier this season.

Center said the time for TCU is now, and there is no longer any place for mistakes.

"We have to play at our best, and the team knows that," Center said. "There is no more room for improvement. It is time to play, and I feel confident about what is to come."

The Frogs are scheduled to compete in the WAC Championships beginning Thursday and running through Sunday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Chris Ray

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DEFENSIVELY SPEAKING

In the shadow of Tomlinson's Heisman candidacy, TCU's defense tries to live up to last year's success

By Adam Villfordi
SKIFF STAFF

Coming off another bowl-winning season, TCU's defense is again working to become one of the best defensive units in the nation. The Horned Frog defense ranked fifth nationally in total defense last year.

"A lot of people have talked about us finishing up fifth in the nation," defensive coordinator Gary Patterson said. "Basically, our job is to prove that it wasn't a hoax. It wasn't a one-time thing and that we can play good defense next year."

Patterson said the defense practiced hard and played well this spring. Patterson said he was especially impressed with the play of the redshirt freshmen on the defensive line. The amount of repetitions that the linemen received helped add depth to a team full of seniors, he said.

"Redshirt freshmen Bo Schobel, Donald Burrell and John Turntine have all gained experience with the reps that they have gotten this spring," Patterson said. "There are really four defensive linemen that we have to replace, so it has been important that the redshirts have stepped

up."

The defense lost second-team All-Western Athletic Conference safety Reggie Hunt. The Frogs have found a number of candidates to be Hunt's replacement. However, the Frogs are trying to create depth in the secondary, Patterson said.

"The weak safety position is another position up for grabs," Patterson said. "The competition is still wide open, but junior Charlie Owens is probably the favorite."

Having depth at every position is an integral part of the defense's success, Patterson said. "The key to being successful down the road is being at least two-deep at all positions, and we have to be able to rotate all of our guys, especially up front, so that we have room to operate," he said.

Regardless of who starts and who doesn't, Patterson said the Frogs will still be fast on defense. But this year they will also be a little bit bigger on their defensive line, he said. However, they will have to learn their techniques, and the underclassmen will have to get bigger in order for them to be effective, he said.

"The biggest thing for the younger guys is that we have only

been through 15 practices, and we only have 29 more until our first game," Patterson said. "The summer also has to be important for the defense because we have to get bigger and stronger, and we can't allow our younger guys to get pushed around."

The defense, not including the younger talent, still has plenty of upperclassmen. With the defense losing only two starters from last year, the Frogs have a good chance to duplicate their statistics from last season, Patterson said.

"I think that the seniors on this defense like Shawn Worthen, Aaron Schobel and Shannon Brazzell had an excellent spring," he said. "Curtis Fuller and Russell Gary also had an impressive spring."

With the foundation in place for next season, Patterson said he looks forward to seeing his guys in action. The offense and Heisman Trophy candidate LaDainian Tomlinson receiving most of the attention from the media will only help his defense, he added.

"With defenses in general not receiving much credit for what they do, we aren't real concerned with what the media write," Patterson said. "We know that if we take care of our business, all the accolades from the media and everyone else will come."

Adam Villfordi

acvillfordi@delta.is.tcu.edu

TRACK

From Page 1

we did. It was great to run so well in front of a home crowd, and I think it will give us some confidence going into the (Penn Relays) this weekend."

Two Horned Frog runners posted season-best times in their events. Junior Roy Williams took the top spot in the 400-meter and senior Ricardo "Flash" Williams won the 200-meter. Roy Williams finished just ahead of teammates senior Johnny L. Collins II and junior Kim Collins.

Kim Collins, who is not a regular quarter miler, set a national record for that event in his home country of St. Kitts.

"Basically I did it for fun," Kim Collins said. "I knew that the record was there and that I had a chance of beating it. Running the (400-meter) helps me gain strength for my main event, the 100-meter."

Patton paced all TCU athletes with a victories in the 100-meter

dash, 4x100-meter relay and the long jump.

"It felt good to win especially in front of my family," Patton said. "I knew that they were there watching, and it was the first chance for my mom to see me jump, so I knew I couldn't lose. The meet was a success for everybody."

The first home meet was also one of the TCU women's most successful of the season. Sophomore Katie Singleton started off the day for the women by winning the 3,000-meter run and senior Gladys Keitany won the 5,000-meter run. Singleton's win earned her the distinction of the first athlete to win an event at the new facility. The women's 4x100-meter also took the top spot and senior Dywana Crudup placed first in the 400-meter.

"Everything went great Saturday," Crudup said. "We all felt pretty good, and we ran pretty good. If it wasn't for the wind, this would have been a perfect day."

Chris Gibson

cjgibson@delta.is.tcu.edu



Junior high jumper Jason Howard clears the bar in practice last week. Howard placed second in the TCU Invitational last weekend in the high jump with his jump of 6-10 3/4.

HELP me, Harlan!

by Harlan Cohen

Origins of genital warts questioned; platonic relationships can be 'normal'

Dear Harlan:

Recently, my fiancé and I discovered during a premarital physical exam that we both have genital warts. I've been 100 percent faithful so I can only suspect him of infidelity. He has been spending a lot of time with my best friend's boyfriend, "Adam." They have a lot in common but sometimes it seems like they are a little "too close" if you catch my drift.

I have to know where this disease came from. He lives in a dorm so maybe from the toilet seat or a shared towel or something.

Infected

Dear Infected:

I catch your drift, but your boyfriend might have gotten warts long before he knew you. He didn't have to have intercourse to get genital warts. HPV, the virus that causes genital warts is transmitted by skin to skin sexual contact. His warts might have come and gone without him ever noticing, but the HPV stays in his system forever.

Talk to him and hear what he has to say. Only then can you decide if it's something from his past or possible infidelity.

Dear Harlan:

I'm writing in response to your column about the heterosexual girl interested in a pla-

tonic relationship.

While her friends, who probably really aren't her friends call her desire to have a platonic relationship with a man abnormal, perhaps they are the ones who aren't normal. She sounds like a normal healthy human being to me, not a pervert like some people.

As for walks in the parks and telling jokes, I'm sure she will meet a man who respects her and loves her for who she is and can enjoy liking her on the same terms.

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Your letter was supportive, yet

so edgy.

You seem so angry at people with sex drives. While it's nice for this girl to know she's normal, there's no reason to call everyone who hungers for hot flesh a pervert. If not for alleged perverts neither of us would be here.

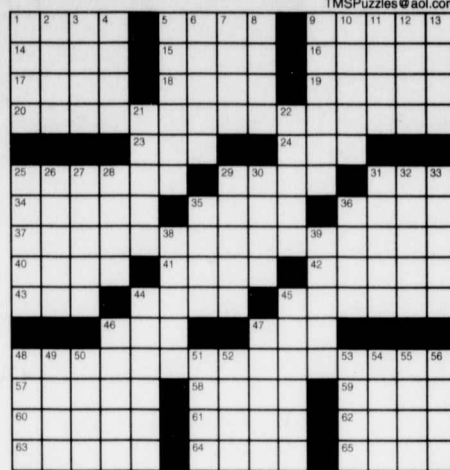
I only want this girl to laugh and tell jokes while feeding the ducks in the park and be sure there's no medical problems. I'm sure she's fine, but she needs to be certain.

Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Write Harlan via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com. All letters submitted become the property of the column.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Unruly kid
- 5 Pond coating
- 9 Doorstop
- 14 Five-star review
- 15 Ballet skirt
- 16 Loop of land
- 17 Type of rug or code
- 18 Spoken
- 19 Group of fish
- 20 Karl Marx's pets?
- 23 Omega's cousin
- 24 Cave-dwelling fish
- 25 Ruffles on shirts
- 29 Does something
- 31 Aussie bird
- 34 Sun-dried brick
- 35 Flesh mark
- 36 Moran of "Happy Days"
- 37 Pancho Villa's pet?
- 40 On the sheltered side
- 41 Property claim
- 42 Opening letters
- 43 "Viva ___ Vegas"
- 44 Swiss peaks
- 45 Fixed part of a dynamo
- 46 "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 47 Grammatical starter?
- 48 St. Patrick's pets?
- 57 Significance
- 58 Landscape dip
- 59 Hoodwink
- 60 Afterwards
- 61 Actor Sharif
- 62 Progress like The Blob
- 63 Overact
- 64 Cost per unit
- 65 Slant



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

4/25/00

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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- 5 Gems and gravel
- 6 Anathematize
- 7 Flaming Gorge state
- 8 Open slipper
- 9 Does dishes
- 10 Singer Merman
- 11 Portal
- 12 Pleased
- 13 Building additions
- 21 Earlier Central American
- 22 Lab dish
- 25 Malcolm—Warner
- 26 Ms. Rogers St. Johns
- 27 Cartons
- 28 Theater award
- 29 Sore points
- 30 "Thief" star
- 31 Upright
- 32 Perform incorrectly
- 33 Al or Bobby of auto racing
- 35 Cut
- 36 Italian island
- 38 Sanction
- 39 Relation in degree
- 44 Hold together
- 45 Domain
- 46 Advantage
- 47 D sharp
- 48 Small landmass
- 49 Paper quantity
- 50 Keen on
- 51 Smell
- 52 Himalayan mystic
- 53 E.T. vehicles
- 54 Breakfast area
- 55 Rest fitfully
- 56 Offed

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN Lunch

- Patty melt
 - Lemon pepper chicken
 - Barbecue bar
 - Pasta bar
- ### Dinner
- Beef stroganoff
 - Pecan chicken breast
 - Carved pork loin
 - Dessert bar

WORTH HILLS Lunch

- Chicken quesadillas
 - Selona shakers
 - Salisbury steak
- ### Dinner
- Chicken fried steak
 - Tortellini
 - Rotisserie chicken

EDEN'S GREENS Lunch

- Cheese tortellini
- Chicken fettuccini

FROGBYTES

- Beef and chicken fajita bar (late night)

Rudy

by Aaron Brown



Lex

by Phil Flickinger

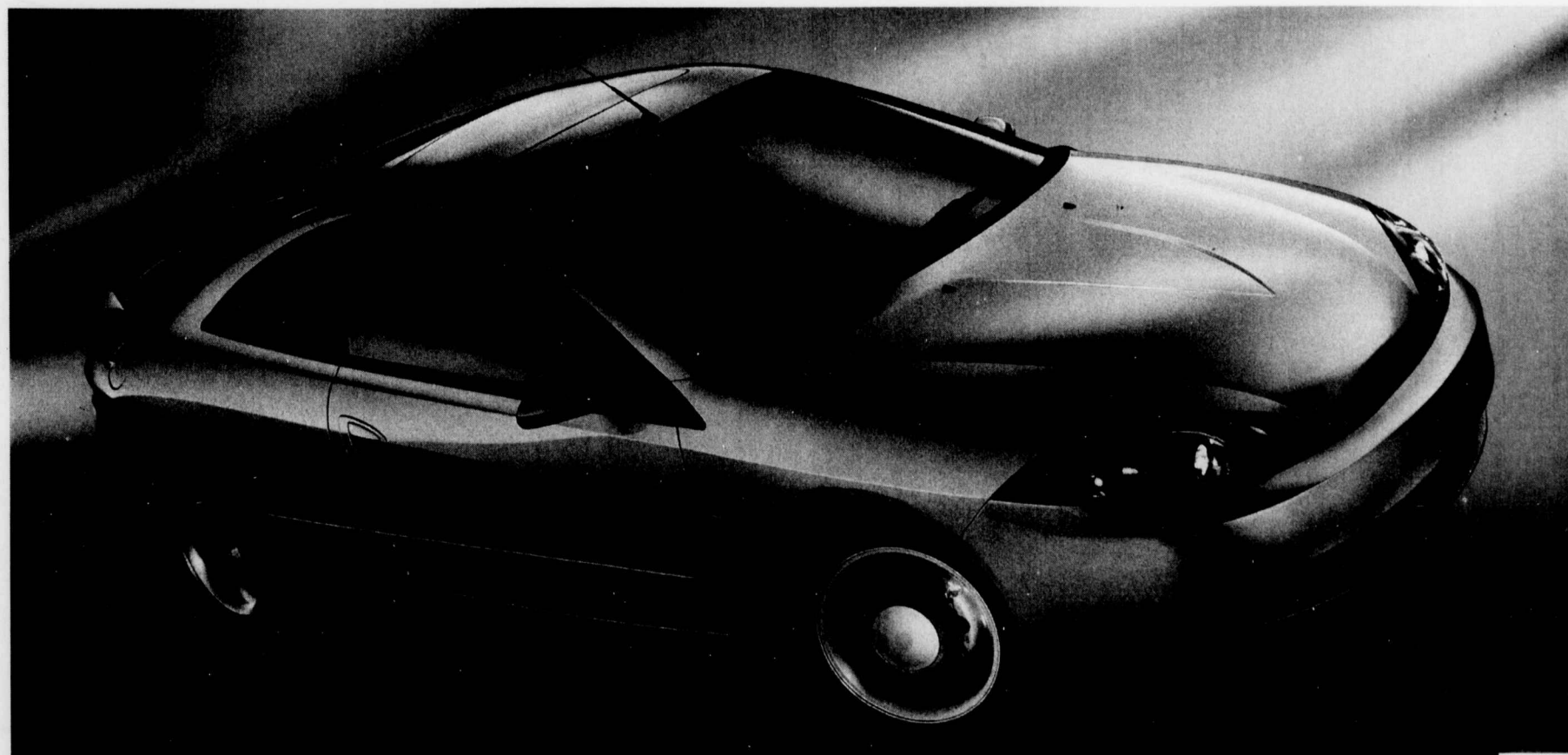


PURPLE poll

Q. DO YOU AGREE WITH THE WAY ELIÁN GONZALEZ WAS RETURNED TO HIS FATHER?

A. YES 44 NO 56

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.



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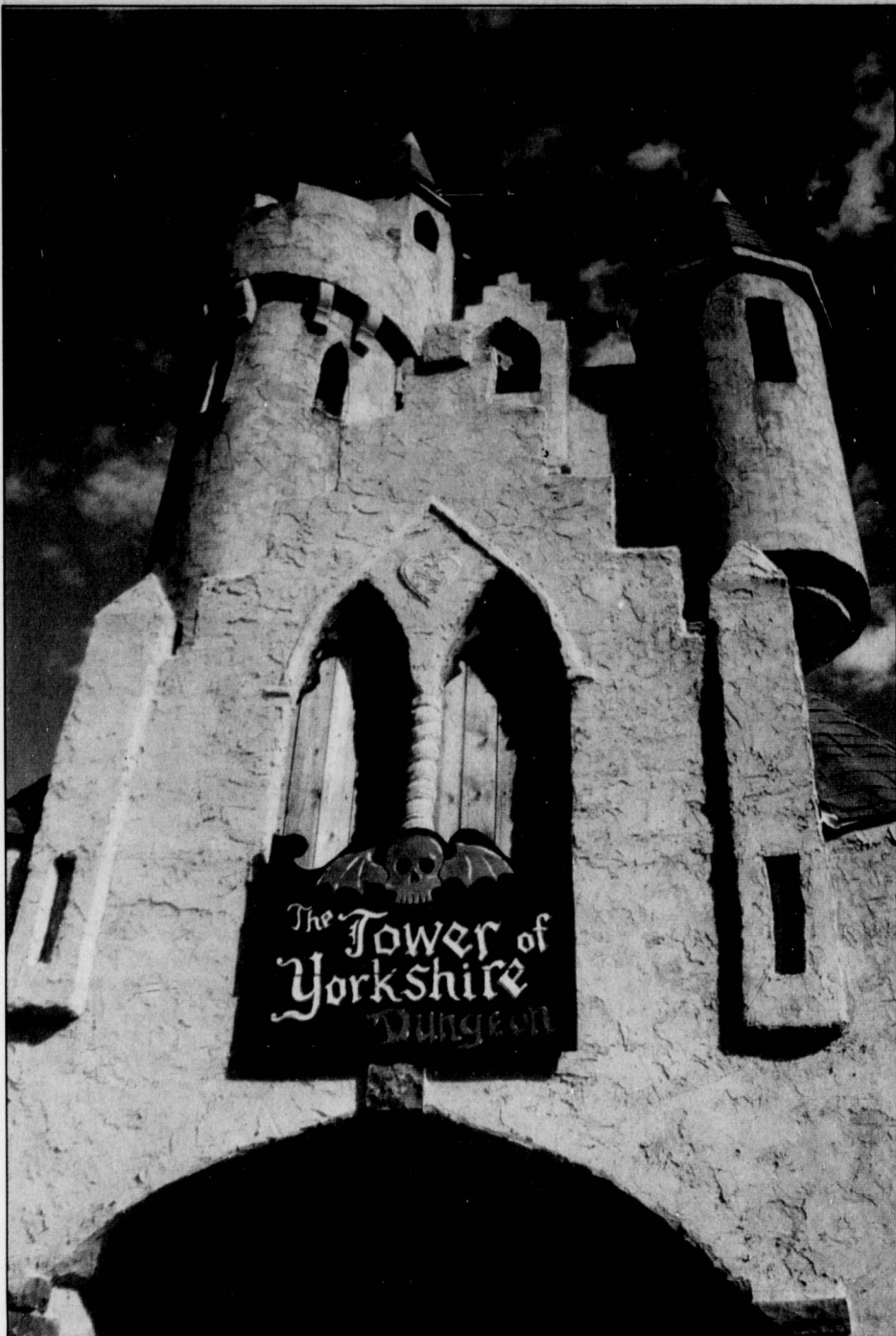
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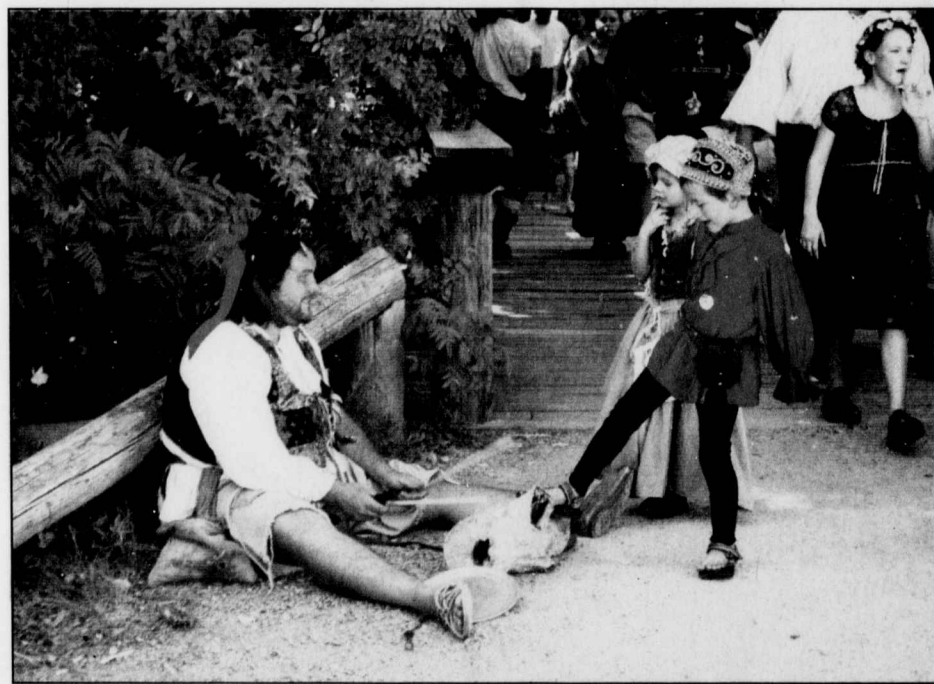


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After a short walk through the Yorkshire Tower and Dungeons, participants observe a darker, more sinister side of the 16th century. A replica of a castle dungeon, the tower houses exhibits featuring methods of interrogation and punishment.



Strolling through the countryside, festival goers stop at nearly every bend to visit with festivals actors, who engage in the dialogue and mannerisms of the age.



Hundreds of children roam the 35-acre wooded site of the 20th annual Scarborough Faire. A special Easter egg hunt and egg roll were only a part of Sunday's festivities.

Jolly Good Joust

Scarborough Faire recreates Renaissance era, traditions

STORY BY MATT JONES PHOTOS BY LETY LAUREL

The sun beats down on the wooded site of the Scarborough Faire, but the giant oak and shady pine trees provide shade and relaxation for the Easter participants at the 20th anniversary Renaissance.

Nestled in the woods of Waxahachie, a small town 30 minutes south of Fort Worth, the festival celebrates the life and times of the 16th century by inviting participants to rediscover the magic and transport themselves back in time by recreating the sights, sounds and smells of an authentic English village.

Prepare thyself for merriment

Although often regarded as a time of hardship and frequent plague throughout Europe, the Renaissance period is also known as a time of enchantment, artistic expression and royal pageantry. For festival actors and employees, this means re-enacting a time of kings and queens, knights and nobles, dragons and unicorns.

The year is 1533. With 10 stages of continuous entertainment, three full-combat, armored jousts daily and more than 200 artisans displaying colorful wares, participants stroll through the gravel and cobblestone streets completely distracted by the time warp and culture shock.

Village shops and street vendors wind through the forest hills of the 35-acre fairgrounds. Flags of every color can be seen scattered throughout the festival, symbolizing the annual spring market fair. Actors, employees and professional craftsmen have made their pilgrimage in order to

show off their wares for eight consecutive weekends.

Clothing

Dressed in light, summer clothing, many festival-goers sport water bottles and sandals as they trample through the village streets passing jugglers, jousters and jesters.

However, other participants choose to dress in keeping with the theme by wearing full-length cotton dresses for women, and tights and breeches (pants) for men.

In fact, one of the first shops inside the village walls is a small hut offering costume rentals for the occasion.

From full-metal armor for knights to cotton garbs for peasants, shop owners try their tools of persuasion and trickery to swindle a buck here and there from fair-goers.

Clothing during the reign of Queen Elizabeth generally depicted the social status of the wearer. Expensive fabrics and dyes were generally seen as signs of nobility and were worn only on special occasions.

Food for all

With menu selections from around the world, the fair's wafting aromas lure participants from the grassy parking lot to the entrance of the village. Many visitors eat under shaded tents and tavern patios, while others walk the grounds carrying beer steins and waving wooden sticks of roasted turkey legs and corn on the cob.

Although hundreds of fresh lemon peels are discarded from

the lemonade vendor's cart, many people carry Smoothies, root beer floats and frozen margaritas.

Innovative skill and craftsmanship

As one of the largest craft festivals in the nation, the Scarborough Faire hosts thousands of craft enthusiasts each year.

Many participants choose to stroll through the streets with family and friends at their own pace, while others sit in on hands-on demonstrations of glass blowing, sword making, book binding, sand casting and candle making. Artisans engage in the dialogue and mannerisms of the age, including petty street vendors who dress in rags and roaming wenches selling magical wands and hair garlands.

Theater in the mud

Although one of the festival's 10 stages is devoted to a muddy comedy sketch loosely based on the story of Beowulf, many of the fair's 10 stages are devoted to musical acts and styles representative of the time.

Musical gazebos and countless side shows are scattered throughout the countryside, offering continual laughter and melody for participants who desire a rest along the way. Musicians play wooden flutes, guitars and drums and often dance happily across old wooden stages.

At noon, the festival holds The Royal Procession, and hundreds of costumed characters flood the village, telling stories of imagination, enchantment and mystery.

After a short walk through the

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Want to go?

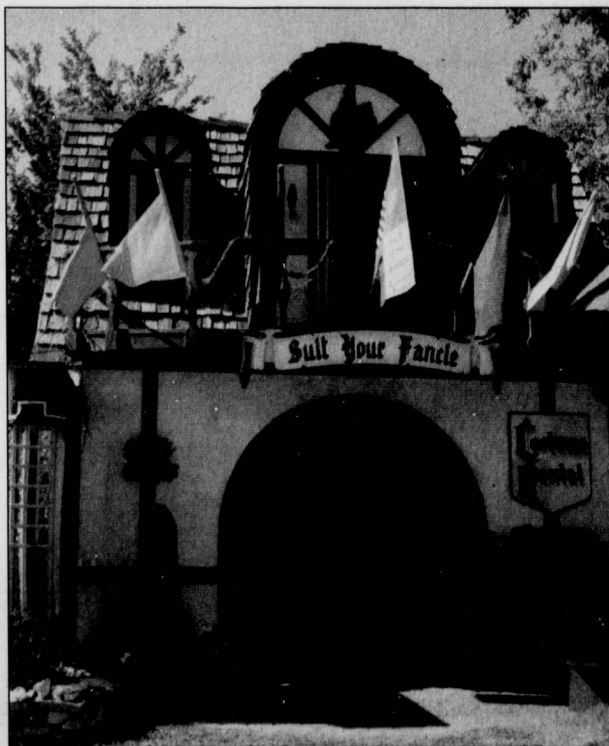
What: Scarborough Faire Renaissance Festival

When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday (including Memorial Day), April 15 through June 4

Where: 30 minutes south of Fort Worth, Exit 399A off I-35E

Cost: Tickets available at the gate or area Kroger stores. \$15.99-Adults, \$6.00-Children 5-12

Village shops and street vendors wind through the forest hills of the 35-acre fairgrounds. Flags of every color can be seen scattered throughout the festival, symbolizing the annual spring market fair. In fact, one of the first shops inside the village walls is a small hut offering costume rentals for the occasion.



Tired after walking the winding pathways of the authentic 16th century English village, many participants take advantage of cabriolet rides provided by festival actors and employees.