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TCU's own ballet legend dies at age 50

**Bujones remembered
for his vibrant spirit,
genuine love for life**

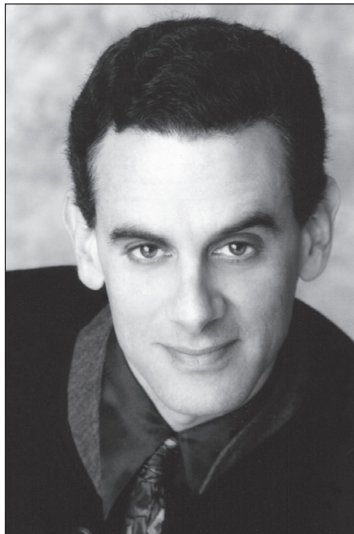
By ALISON RUBINSON
Staff Reporter

Fernando Bujones was more than a ballet legend.
When Bujones, 50, choreographer in residence at the TCU dance department, died Thursday in Miami of

malignant melanoma, a form of skin cancer, it was as if the department had lost a family member, said chairperson Ellen Shelton.
“He was an incredibly special person. Not just professionally, but personally as well,” Shelton said.
Students and faculty wore black ribbons Friday in mourning of his death.
Laura Barbee, a senior ballet and modern dance major, said Bujones was demanding because he wanted to get the best out of his students,

and he approached things with a vibrant spirit.
“He was excited and wanted to bring us there with him,” Barbee said. “He knew where your limits and expectations and goals were and would push you to those.”
Chris Bell, a senior ballet major, said Bujones was a principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre, was the first American to win the gold medal at the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria, and was later the director of the Orlando Ballet.

Bujones began working with TCU in 1996.
Bell said he had the honor of working with Bujones multiple times, and Bujones helped develop him as a dancer. Bell credited Bujones as the reason he began taking ballet seriously at age 13, and said Bujones was like an idol to him.
Bell said he would remember Bujones for his honesty.
“He was always willing to tell you exactly how you are doing, and it was because



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Courtesy of the TCU Dance Department

Honoring the fallen



Emily Goodson / Photo Editor
Texas Secretary of State Roger Williams speaks Saturday during the dedication of the TCU Veterans Plaza in front of Reed Hall. Chancellor Victor Boschini said Williams was instrumental in bringing the memorial to TCU.

Memorial honors alumni who served in wars

By AMY HALLFORD
Staff Reporter

TCU veterans reunited with fellow comrades Saturday as they strolled past the names of fallen Horned Frogs displayed on granite plaques at the dedication ceremony of TCU's Veterans Plaza.
The Veterans Plaza, a \$150,000 project funded by private donors and initiated by Texas Secretary of State and TCU Board of Trustee member Roger Williams, celebrates the lives of Horned Frogs who served in both World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and

Iraq, said Chancellor Victor Boschini.
“For years, the memorial columns have honored TCU alumni who died in both World Wars,” Boschini said. “But there wasn't a landmark to honor the lives of those who served in other armed conflicts.”
The memorial, located to the east side of Reed Hall, features garden areas and a grove of trees surrounding structures that display the names of TCU students who are known to have died in service. The memorial extends across University Drive to a fountain on the west side of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

One student said he enjoys the fountain but hopes administrators will continue to work on the appearance of the memorial.
“Everything looks great, but I think they should plant grass or something because the dirt isn't very appealing,” said Joe Mikolaj, a sophomore vocal performance major.
Crushed granite, the material that resembles dirt, was used around the memorial in order to create a natural design, Boschini said.

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Two SGA candidates debate for runoff

Potentials say students are apathetic

By ASHLEY ALDERMAN
Staff Reporter

Two Student Government Association presidential hopefuls discussed their plans for the student body during a debate held Monday before the runoff election today.
Trevor Heaney and Ryan Panno discussed topics such as parking, diversity and student involvement on campus. About 20 students were present for the debate, which Heaney, a junior management major, said is a sign that students have not seen lasting effects of SGA on campus.
“Communication works both ways,” Heaney said. “Right now SGA is trying to talk to the student body, but (the student body) is not listening.”
“We need to make sure to include everyone,” he said.
Panno, a junior finance and accounting major, said that as president, he will

EXTRA INFO

Students can vote from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today online at my.tcu.edu.

make sure members of SGA are more than just “advertisements” around campus.
“We need to make SGA more personal,” Panno said. “Members need to go out, spread the word and get student input. Hopefully then, SGA will be more effective because the student body will see what we can do to help them.”
The presidential candidates also discussed what changes they want to make on campus.
Panno said he disagrees with Heaney's idea of a video classroom, which would allow students to view classes they missed online. The video classroom discourages students from going

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Amy Kitchel / Staff Reporter
Student Government Association presidential hopefuls Ryan Panno and Trevor Heaney debate issues Monday in the Student Center Lounge.

Students signing up to lease apartments

GRANDMARC AT WESTBERRY PLACE
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GrandMarc at Westberry Place
244 units / more than 600 residents
Prices for apartments (each person/month):
1 bedroom- \$1,150 to \$1,325
2 bedroom- \$850 to \$970
3 bedroom- \$795 to \$915
4 bedroom- \$740 to \$845
1 bedroom double up- \$675 to \$740
2 bedroom double up- \$535 to \$615
Additional Fees (each bed)
Deposit Fee \$50
Application Fee \$50
Administration Fee \$100
Reserved Parking (each space) \$40
Bills included in the rent price: Trash, water, sewer, cable and Internet
*the electricity bill and telephone bill are divided among the residents
Leasing office hours:
Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Contact:
(817) 924-2900
www.grandmarctcu.edu

Housing available in 2006

By AMY HALLFORD
Staff Reporter

Students jumped at the chance to reserve a spot in the GrandMarc at Westberry Place apartment complex Monday at the grand opening of the leasing office.
Joanna Baylock, a GrandMarc representative, said there has been a steady flow of students visiting the office to receive leasing information and to pre-lease apartments.
“We have already leased 10 of 244 units,” Baylock said.
Johanna Janovsky, the leasing office business manager, said she didn't know how students would react to the price of the apartments, but said she is pleased with the turnout.



Emily Goodson / Photo Editor

A mock kitchen in the GrandMarc at Westberry leasing office Monday shows what the apartments' kitchens may look like. Leasing for the GrandMarc is now open for August 2006.
“You never know what to expect on opening day,” Janovsky said. “We have been very busy, and I only expect the number of visitors to increase in the weeks to come.”
The leasing office, located at 2711 W. Berry St., provides students with brochures, price lists and promotional items. It is also equipped with a mock apartment decorated with furniture that will be used in the actual apartment complex.

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Busby found guilty, may face death penalty

Convicted: Didn't mean for Crane to die

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Jurors deliberated about an hour Friday before finding a man guilty of robbing and suffocating a retired TCU professor last year.
Edward Lee Busby Jr., 33, was convicted of capital murder and faces a possible death penalty. The sentencing phase is to begin Monday.
In closing arguments Friday, prosecutor Greg Miller told jurors that if Laura Lee Crane was going to die at 77, she deserved to die peacefully and with dignity, sur-

rounded by her family — not as the victim of a horrible crime.
“He cut a life short. He did it. He acted intentionally. He wanted to kill her. He took that dignity when he dumped her by the side of the road,” Miller said.
Busby and his co-defendant, Kathleen Latimer, 41, are accused of kidnapping Crane from a Fort Worth grocery store parking lot on Jan. 30, 2004. Prosecutors say the two forced Crane into the trunk, later wrapping her head with

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