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Football player files assault complaint after suspension

By TY BENZ
and ROBERT HOLDSWORTH
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A member of the TCU football team has filed an assault complaint against defensive line coach Scott Brown after an argument between the two on Feb. 15, police said.

James Prather, starting defensive tackle for the TCU football team, filed the complaint with the Fort Worth Police Department on Wednesday, police said. Prather has been dismissed from the team and suspended from school through the fall 1991 semester.

The argument between Prather and Brown occurred in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, police said.

Brown called Prather to his office Feb. 15 to discuss his absence from study halls and classes, Prather said. Prather had had surgery to remove tumors from his lower back, which resulted in his absences, he said.

According to the complaint Prather filed with Fort Worth police, Prather went to Brown's office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and an argument ensued.

According to the complaint, Prather gave police this account of the incident:

- Prather left Brown's office and started to leave the coliseum. Brown allegedly followed Prather outside and grabbed him by the arm to turn him around.
- Prather then asked Brown to release his arm, and when Brown failed to do so, Prather grabbed and twisted Brown's arm and pushed him away
- Prather then left the area.

Prather said he believes Brown assaulted him when he grabbed his arm.

When asked about the charges, Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "There's no information that I can release due to the judicial process at this time."

Brown referred all questions to TCU head football coach Jim Wacker saying, "My only comment will be that I have no comment about the incident, and basically that's all I can say at this point."

Prather was removed from the team for "disciplinary reasons," said Wacker. He declined to comment further.

According to a letter written to Prather on Feb. 20 by Charles Beneze, associate dean of students, and released to the *Skiff* by Prather on Monday, Prather was "suspended from the University through the 1991 fall semester because of . . . (failure to comply with a directive of a University official acting in the realm of his authority) and . . . (physical abuse of any person or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person)." These actions are prohibited under the TCU Code of Student Conduct.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger declined to answer any questions about the incident, cited the Buckley Amendment and said, "That's strictly a private thing. Anything you want to talk to Prather about you are welcome to. We are not able to say anything."

The Buckley Amendment, also known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, grants privacy rights concerning the academic records of students attending educational institutions receiving federal funds.

Prather has filed an appeal with the university that has been scheduled for Friday.

Prather said he feels pessimistic about his chances.

"I felt like I was judged guilty before I was ever heard," Prather said. "It's my word against Coach Brown's. He's faculty and I'm a student. I feel like it's a no-win situation."

Last-minute shot gives Frogs win

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

Michael Strickland's 17-foot jumpshot from the top of the key with 4.3 seconds left gave TCU a hard-fought and poorly-officiated 75-74 win Saturday.

The shot brought the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd of 3,583 to its feet with 4.3 seconds left, and ended the Frogs' three-game losing streak.

"The whole game is as good as we've played all year," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We never did lose our poise. We took maybe one or two bad shots all game."

The Frogs shot 55 percent from the floor, their best shooting night since an 80-72 win over Texas A&M in early January. All five TCU starters scored in double figures, led by Albert Thomas' 19 points.

"I took my time and knocked down the shots when I needed to," said Thomas, who hit eight of 14 shots, including three three-pointers.

TCU, 16-9 and 7-7 SWC, also made its free throws (15 of 22) when it needed to, which is something the Frogs couldn't do when they lost to Houston, 91-88, in overtime Jan. 23.

"The last time we played Houston, we really had them beat," Thomas said. "We missed our free throws when we needed to (hit them), executed well on offense and played great defense."

Mark Moton, who scored 15 points, hit six straight free throws in the game's final three minutes.

"They all shot the ball good," Iba said with a smirk. "Reggie hit some good free throws."

Smirking was one thing Houston coach Pat Foster wasn't doing at the buzzer. Foster had followed the referees to their dressing room to question a non-call on Allen Tolley's inbounds pass that set up Strickland's winning shot.

"You can't move on the sideline!" Foster shouted down the corridor. "He passed the

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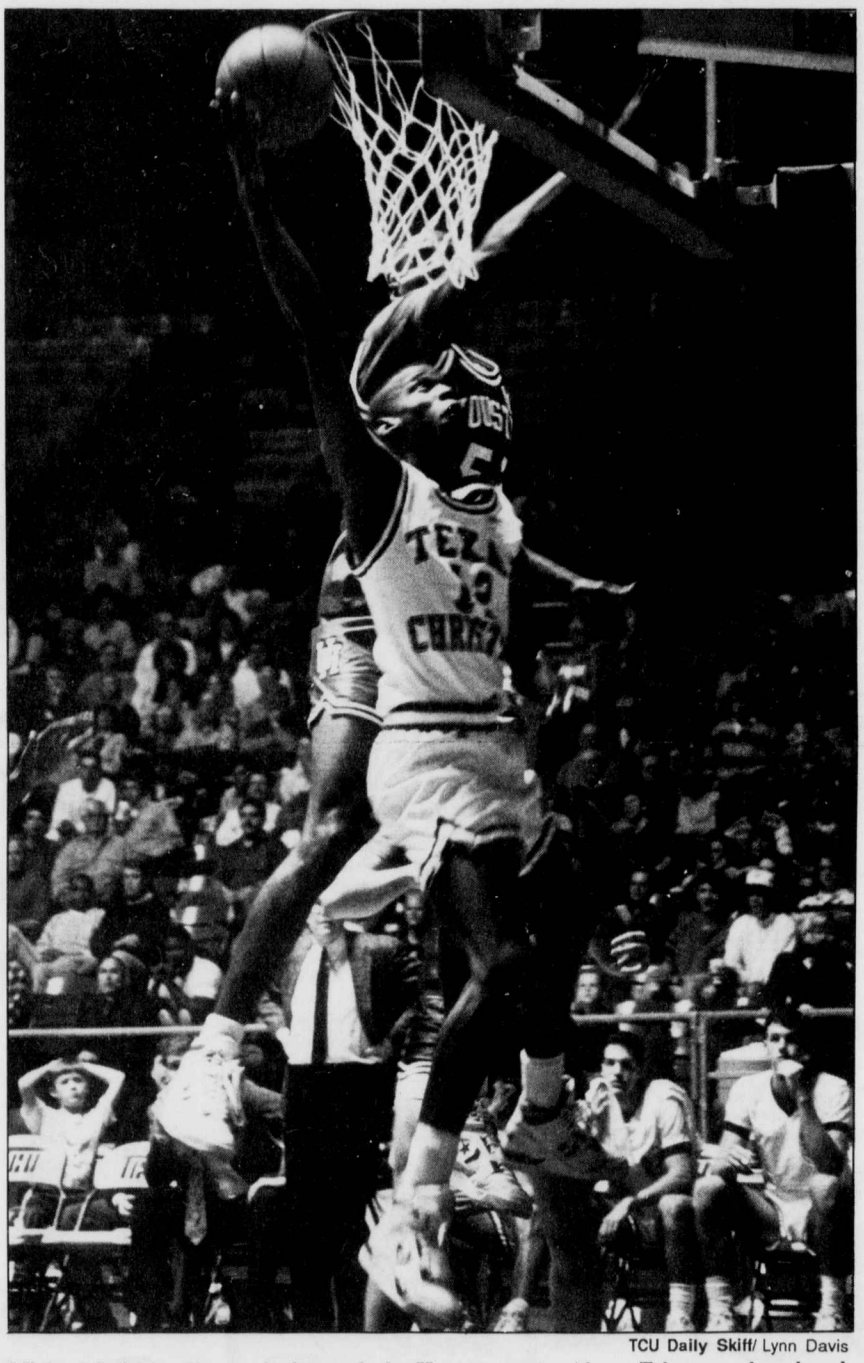

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Michael Strickland's reverse layup eludes Houston center Alvaro Teheran, whose hand hits the backboard after swatting at and missing Strickland, during TCU's 75-74 win.

Iraqi troops ordered out, Baghdad says

WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. forces, pushing deeper into Iraq and Kuwait, clashed Monday with the elite Iraqi Republican Guard. Hours later, Baghdad surprised the world by announcing Saddam Hussein had ordered his troops to withdraw from occupied Kuwait.

The Iraqis, reeling before the advance of the U.S.-led alliance, struck back with a Scud missile attack on a U.S. barracks here. Twelve servicemen were killed, 25 wounded, and 40 were unaccounted for, the U.S. military said.

The Baghdad radio announcement of a Kuwait pullout did not specify a timetable, and it threw the diplomatic-military picture into confusion. But it appeared the Iraqis would be attempting a retreat under American fire.

"Our armed forces have completed their duty of jihad," or holy war, the radio said.

It said President Saddam Hussein ordered the withdrawal in line with a Soviet peace plan. A Soviet plan last week was rejected by Washington, but the Soviets on Monday presented undisclosed new proposals at a closed U.N. meeting in New York.

In Washington, the White House reacted icily to the Baghdad announcement. "The war goes on," President Bush's spokesman said.

The war went well for the Desert Storm forces Monday, as they smashed scores of Iraqi tanks and scooped up thousands more prisoners, the U.S. command reported. Military officials said American units were having "tremendous success" in their first battle with the tough Republican Guard.

Before the deadly Scud attack, the command reported U.S. losses so far as "extremely light." It also reported the loss of four U.S. aircraft, three of whose pilots were rescued.

The command said 18,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the first two days of the all-out ground offensive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control.

Marines and U.S. paratroopers tightened their grip around Kuwait City. But one U.S. official said "it's going to be a while" before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight house to house to retake the capital.

Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a reported terror campaign of "rape, murder and torture" in the city, and warned they would be "held responsible before an international court."

In Washington, President Bush, continuously updated by his generals on the progress of the war, told a White House audience the campaign was "on course and on schedule."

In bomb-battered Baghdad, military communiques claimed unbroken triumphs for Iraq's troops.

The ruling party's newspaper urged Iraqi soldiers to "strike with all your force to salvage the nation from the abyss of slavery."

The Desert Storm offensive was launched early Sunday along a 300-mile front stretching from the Persian Gulf coast deep into the western desert.

Under cover of fighter-bombers,

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Frog Follies goes on despite lost luggage

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Chi Omega with Delta Tau Delta reminded everyone "Those Were the Days" when they took first place at the 12th annual Frog Follies Friday night.

The team of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta with their "Neptune's Follies" followed in second place, and Delta Delta Delta with Phi Delta Theta clinched third place with "Operation Horned Frog." This year's Spirit Award for Frog Follies went to the team of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma.

"Overall, things went well," said Rick Barnhart, Frog Follies chairman. "Everyone was very impressed with the final product when the show went on."

Barnhart said all the groups were close in point totals. He said he was amazed at the improvements in the group's performances between dress rehearsal and the show.

The only complication Frog Follies suffered was the late arrival of Mark Niser, master of ceremonies, because of flight cancellations and missing luggage. Barnhart covered the introductions of the first half of the 6 p.m. show until the juggler-comedian arrived.

"I came straight from my plane in Dallas," Niser said. "My bags were in Houston and didn't get to Dallas until 7:30."

Niser finished the 6 p.m. show with supplies the Frog Follies committee purchased for him. Niser said Frog Follies was the first show he'd ever played without his juggler's equipment. He juggled everything from wooden spoons to tennis rackets and ping-pong balls.

"The first show was very exciting and spontaneous," he said.

Niser's luggage arrived in time for the 9 p.m. show, in which he performed some unusual tricks. Niser performed one stunt in which he juggled a bowling ball, a lit propane welder's tank, and a running electric carving knife. Another stunt involved a unicycle and juggling flaming batons.

This was the last year for Frog Follies to be arranged by the Home-

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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 56 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 58 degrees.

ISA begins week of culture

International Students Week

By MARTHA HERNANDEZ
Special to the Skiff

The International Student Association kicked off the annual International Week on Monday afternoon to unite and educate the TCU campus about the customs and traditions of other cultures.

The theme for this year's International Week is "Salute the World Through Total Culture Unity."

"We want to unify TCU by bringing in the different activities that we have all week," said Kaushika Kansara, a junior marketing major and ISA president.

The event began with a proclamation from Mayor Pro Tem Bill Garrison dedicating Feb. 25 through March 2 as International Week for both the TCU and Fort Worth communities.

Chancellor William Tucker spoke at the dedication ceremony about a letter he recently received from a TCU graduate who is fighting on the front lines in Saudi Arabia. Tucker said he wondered if any other TCU graduates were on the front lines fighting with either side.

"The people of the earth need to learn from each other and celebrate our differences as well as our commonality," he said. "We need to salute the world, especially now, as the sands of the Middle East are turning red."

After his speech, the program concluded with white, purple and blue ribbon cutting ceromonies.

Garrison cut the white ribbon symbolizing the TCU and Fort Worth communities. Ernie Ross, president

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Fort Worth Mayor Pro Tem William Harrison officially initiates ISA week Monday in the Student Center Lobby.

CAMPUSlines

TCU Research Fund Lectureship will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Winton Scott Room 145. The lecture is entitled "The Classical Heat Equation on Spheres", and will be given by Professor B. Frank Jones of Rice University.

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

ISA Banquet will be held 6-9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased all this week in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost is $7.50 for ISA members, $8.50 for everyone else, and the cost may be charged to your mealcard. Students may also purchase tickets by contactng the ISA office.

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered, please give this information to the registrar's office.

Encouragement for soldiers may be given by mailing a letter, card, postcard, drawing or something from Fort Worth or Texas to: Any Soldier, Operation Desert Storm, New York, N.Y. 09135-0000.

Battle of the Bands applications are available in the Student Center until the March 1 deadline. For more information call 921-7926.

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columns of tanks and troops from the United States, Saudi Arabia, France, Britain and seven other nations rumbled across the Saudi border, kicking up billowing clouds of dust as they rolled up mile after mile of Iraqi-held territory.

The unfolding strategy appeared aimed at pinning down the Iraqis in Kuwait City with Marines and Saudi and Kuwaiti forces, while sending powerful allied armored forces through Iraq to loop around Kuwait's western borders and confront the Republican Guard units dug in along its northern frontier.

U.S. airborne troops leapfrogged by helicopter at least 50 miles into Iraq on Sunday to establish a forward support base. Military sources said Army units had punched more than 70 miles into Iraq.

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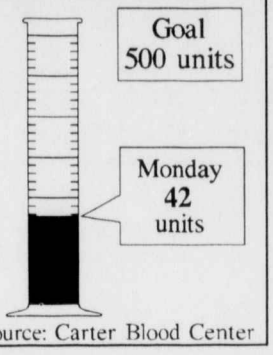

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of the house of student representatives, and Tucker cut the purple ribbon representing TCU involvement in International Week. Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, and Kansara cut the blue ribbon signifying the world coming to TCU.

"This ceremony is something much needed at this time during the war to show support for the global community," said Shannon Kelleher, a senior broadcast journalism student who attended the program. "I see it as a positive step for TCU."

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coming committee, Barnhart said.

Programming Council decided to move the event to the Performing Arts committee to allow the show to grow, he said. Two years ago, Frog Follies was moved from the week of Homecoming to the spring to provide a large spring event, Barnhart said.

The show will be moved to the same weekend as Siblings Weekend, he said.

"Frog Follies will fall later in the semester next year so the groups will have even more time to prepare for the show," Barnhart said. "With these changes the show should grow to be a bigger and better event."

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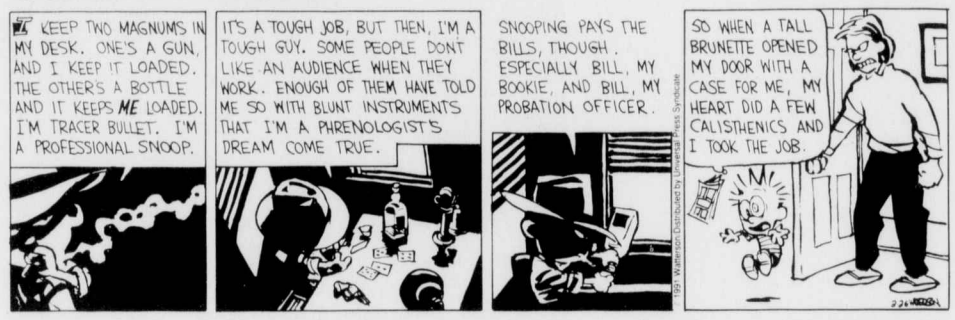

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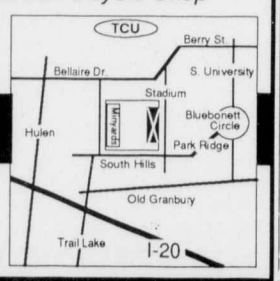

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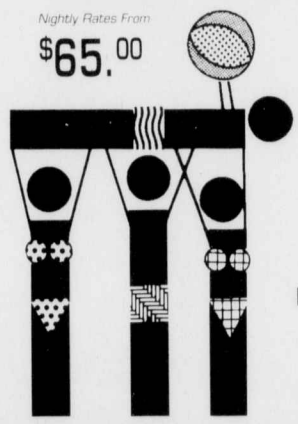

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Grounded

Ground attack shows lack of caution

We are now very much at war. The relative safety of uncontested aerial bombing has been replaced by the danger of a land offensive. First reports indicate the allied coalition is achieving success with stunning quickness and a surprisingly low casualty count.

President Bush decided to order the ground war instead of further pursuing Iraqi concessions. While skeptical of Iraq's announced willingness to negotiate, Bush gave the Moscow-Baghdad meetings a short time to attempt progress. Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with the Soviets, newcomers as peace-seeking intermediaries. Although Aziz agreed to Gorbachev's plan, it became clear he had little power to modify policy without more trips to Baghdad.

Washington responded to the Moscow agreement with its own specific offer. But Saddam Hussein would not let Aziz budge closer to the American demands. The perceived breaking of the Iraqi will did not happen in the 24 hours President Bush demanded it to.

Bush considered his invasion reasonable both militarily and politically. The month of air bombing had softened up Iraqi defenses adequately, experts said. A political solution, distrusted and seemingly unwanted by Bush, finally seemed unattainable. Bush proceeded only after assuring support from the coalition and American voters. But like Jan. 16, he unleashed the attack just seconds after receiving a public go-ahead.

Hopefully the ground war will be easy. Perhaps Bush and his advisers know resistance will be weak. Sketchy news and rumor does suggest a quick end.

And although the coalition troops have reportedly advanced to within 150 miles of Baghdad, and casualties on the allied side are slight, the war is not over yet.

But early euphoria in January became grudging acknowledgment of an unexpected difficulty and duration. We cannot trust what may be self-willed reports of a huge lead.

President Bush has exemplified many positive traits in the conflict: courage, persuasiveness and conviction. Hesitancy and caution, however, have been absent. The ground war's commencement could be reckless and too early.

If the cost of a land attack now is greater than it would be after more danger-free bombardment, Bush ordered the blitz too soon. If more pressure and threatening would have led to an acceptable diplomatic solution, the decision to invade was hasty.

Let us hope we were not simply unwilling to accept a Soviet role, a bloodless conclusion, or a delayed launch. A very fast and easy victory will prove the decision proper and not premature.

Quota

Students should participate in Blood Drive

The Residence Hall Association has begun its spring blood drive, which will last until Thursday. Donations of blood will be accepted from students, faculty and staff members.

The Carter Blood Center has representatives who will be taking the donations. Everyone who wants to give blood will be given a brief physical. Hopefully, as in the past, there will not be a poor turnout.

The RHA's blood drives have had poor turnouts for the past few years, and there is simply no reason for it.

One reason people do not give blood is that it takes too much time. However, this is not true. Donating blood only takes 30 minutes. Surely people's schedules aren't so cluttered that they can't spare that time.

Another excuse for not giving blood is a fear of catching the AIDS virus. This is not a valid reason. Carter Blood Center representatives are trained professionals and are skilled in the most modern safety procedures. In no way will students be exposed to anyone else's blood.

The ground war works as an added incentive to donate blood this semester.

Now is the perfect time to show support for the troops, because some of the blood that will be donated may go to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

It is against the Carter Blood Center's policy to send blood to one place exclusively. Rather, blood is sent where it is needed most. With the ground war starting, there may be a need for the blood in the Middle East. So donating blood is another way to be patriotic and supportive of the troops.

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Feminists believe in equality

By PATRICIA PATTISON
Columnist

Surely no one is naive enough to presume women currently have equal rights in American society. That presumption is blatantly false and simply unworthy of wasting time on.

So perhaps the real problem lies not in the way in which feminism currently exists, but in the way feminism is perceived by the majority of the America people.

Somewhere along the way the feminist movement became characterized as a bunch of man-hating, bra-burning, truck-driving gals and, which was conveniently fostered in the minds of Americans by people like Phyllis Schafly and Pat Robertson.

The overwhelming majority of feminists are women like Marlo Thomas, who created, "Free to be You and Me," when she realized gender roles were confining for both boys and girls. Thomas then created the book and record set which talked about the joys of being yourself whether male or female.

With the help of people like Shel Silverstein, Carol Channing and Harry Belafonte, Thomas recorded a tribute to childhood that said clearly for the first time, "Yes it is OK for little boys to cry and play with dolls and enjoy being held," and "Yes, little girls can play catch and run very fast and still enjoy being held and cuddled."

Thomas assured the very young there was a place for all of their gifts and talents, even if they didn't meet the expectations placed on them by people who wanted them to be a sterotypical little girl or boy.

There was and is a place for women athletes and firefighters and politicians and there is a place for men who cook and raise children and plant flowers.

That is the essence of feminism.

Feminism isn't a concept bound by a political party or ideology, class or ethnicity. Feminism is a concept that embraces women who are conservative and Republican, like Elizabeth Dole and women who are moderate Democrats like Ann Richards.

Women who have children and husbands, and women who don't.

Women who balance careers and motherhood, and women who work in the home and volunteer in their community.

The most dedicated of feminists do not hate men or boys, they hate the stereotypes that all human beings, both male and female have been forced to live within.

Stereotypes which not only limit us as individuals but hamper the continued development of our society. Stereotypes which define things in either male or female terms.

Feminism is not a dirty word. It is simply the word that encompasses a concept which our nation's founders embraced in the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men and *women* are created equal."

Of course women weren't included by name in the original copy of the declaration, but today there can be no doubt that we are included. Feminists, men and women who believe in equality for people of both genders, are to thank for that.

Going too far with who you are

By GREG WEED
Columnist

There are always people who insist on proving who they are. They want you to know they are different, whether by behavior, race, religion, creed or some other outstanding trait. This is sometimes understandable, because we need to know there are other types of people in this world other than our type of people.

However, why do so many people insist on showing and telling others what gender they are? That always seemed to be the easiest personal trait to tell.

First of all, there are the males who insist on asserting that they are MEN, and the whole world should know this fact. They prove themselves by doing such manly things like talking (usually lying, actually) about women and their conquests with them, lifting extremely heavy objects so they hurt themselves or hanging out with other sexually frustrated males and playing poker (otherwise known as "male bonding").

It's a mystery why some men do these things. Other men could care less about how many beers you can chug up your nose or if you can bench press your bean bag. There is rare call for these talents in the job market. The only use for them is at parties when all other attempts of making idiots of yourselves have failed.

Those "macho" acts also have almost no positive effect on women. Few females have ever been turned on because a man breaks his hand through a wall or when he crushes a beer can against his head. Women do not find this erotic in any way; usually they find it incredibly stupid.

Not that some women are any better. Over the past few decades, women have insisted on becoming the equals of men (personally, I think women who want to become equals with the men described above lack ambition). They want to rule the world (and men) by doing the same things man does, like becoming businesswomen, CEOs and other positions of power, instead of ruling the world (and men) like they used to by simply batting their eyelashes.

However, many females, like the men they want to be equal with, insist on proving they are WOMEN, and are not to be trifled with.

This is the "new, liberated" woman. This is the one who reminds us every five minutes it is the scummy man's world, and constantly puts down testosterone, and then wonders why those "low-life" men never ask her out on a date. She is the one who likes to tell everyone within earshot she does not shave her legs, and she does not shave them because she is a WOMAN, and it is a WOMAN's choice not to shave them.

And, of course, there are the names each gender give to the other that the other finds offensive. Men call women things like "chicks," "babes" and other things that can't be printed in the paper. Men do this to agitate the type of woman described above and to get the upper hand on her by getting her mad. That is the whole purpose of male chauvanism.

However, for every "chick" or "babe" uttered by men, women say things just as derogatory about the male sex. I would put a few examples, but I am a man, and therefore do not know what they are (actually, I do know some, but they can't be printed, either).

Things have not changed over the centuries: men will be men and women will be women. Friedreich Nietzsche said it best: woman was God's second mistake.

Having it all isn't easy anymore

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
Columnist

How do you have it all?

How can you balance all of the elements that supposedly make up the good life? Is it really possible to have a loving spouse, wonderful children, a challenging career and a clean house?

This generation faces more opportunities than any before it. This generation also has more fears about what it faces.

Women no longer are restricted to homemaking, nursing or teaching. They can, if they want, be doctors, lawyers, engineers and CEOs. But women can, if they want, also be mothers. Most women still want children — how do they have both?

Luckily, most men are more sensitive to the career/children issue than they have been in the past. The issue is not really just a woman's issue anymore; it is a family issue. If someone stays home with the kids, that someone could be the father as well as the mother.

Having it all is certainly a challenge. College students don't sit around talking about it all day, but many college women hold the question in the back of their minds.

Women have learned a lesson from the '80s. It's not easy to be a corporate queen and a great mom at the same time. Be prepared to be tired, these moms say. Be prepared to sacrifice. You can't do everything perfectly. You can't have it all.

What if you still want it all?

How important is having a close relationship with your children? How important is a corporate office?

Strangely enough, this is one issue some liberals and some conservatives have recently agreed upon. Pro-family conservatives (standing diametrically opposed to those who are against the family) have proposed legislation to "ease the family-time famine."

The conservative Family Research Council, headed by Gary Bauer, a former adviser to President Reagan, has proposed to raise the $2,050 tax exemption for dependents.

This is a move liberals and feminists have also been urging. Rep. Pat Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado, has pushed to raise the exemption since 1984.

Bauer has also proposed that the government encourage flexible hours, part-time work, job-sharing and home-based work for workers with children. Other conservatives have urged family-oriented tax relief and a new young child tax-credit.

Liberals have encouraged legislation such as Schroeder's family and medical-leave bill which would guarantee new parents a 12-week unpaid, job-protected leave.

Neither of these plans is perfect. And probably nothing the government can do will truly ease the dilemma of having it all. But tax exemptions and protected leaves could lessen the strain of having a career and having a child.

And if conservatives and liberals both work to help the family in their own respective ways, maybe the result will be truly helpful legislation.

Of course, these are all just proposals. Remember the bill to help parents whose children have been left alone because either both parents or a single parent has been sent to the Gulf failed miserably. Naturally, this was an awkward situation, but one to keep in mind.

College students are looking ahead right now to their futures and to the choices they are going to have to make. They have to weigh what they believe and decide what they want.

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Lady Frogs' hopes crumble in 84-48 loss

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team saw its dreams of postseason play slip away as Houston defeated the Lady Frogs, 84-48, Saturday.

"We really, really tried to win tonight," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "It was a really tiring game. The officials just didn't blow the whistle enough tonight and it got out of control."

TCU started the game shorthanded as the Lady Frogs played without injured starters Deana Giles and Rachel Hesse. Also, freshman guard Kristi Haigood couldn't play because of a back injury. Only three healthy Frogs, one of them a walk-on, were able to play the guard positions, and the Houston press was too much for them.

Sophomore forward Traci McKinley scored 15 points, including 9-of-11 free-throw shooting, to lead TCU in scoring. Liz Zeller added 11 points. Junior center Darla Simpson and senior guard Arlene Brown scored 17 points to lead Houston. Junior guard LaShawn Johnson chipped in 12.

TCU took a 6-0 lead by shredding the Cougar press for easy layups. But the Lady Cougars struck back, and went on a 14-0 run by pounding the ball inside to Simpson, who scored nine points during the run.

McKinley hit two jumpers as TCU got within two points, 16-14. But this would be as close as TCU would get as Houston went on to outscore the Lady Frogs, 25-9, including a 20-5 run to end the half. This gave the Lady Cougars a 41-23 half-time lead as the Houston defense asserted itself.

The Houston pressure caused 18 TCU first-half turnovers, limited TCU to only 36 percent shooting and fueled the Lady Cougar fast break. When TCU would turn the ball over, Houston ran down the court for an easy layup. This not only gave the Lady Cougars the lead, but also wore down the Lady Frogs.

"Our press is designed to wear the other team down," said Houston head coach Jessie Kenlaw. "We aren't a very big team, so we press to utilize our speed and quickness. Our press is a regular part of our gameplan, day in and day out."

The second half wasn't any better for the Lady Frogs as Houston started the half with a 16-4 run. Houston simply beat TCU down the floor to get easy layups.

The game turned into a rout as Houston outscored the Lady Frogs, 43-25, in the second half using a pressure defense that stifled the TCU offense. The Lady Frogs were forced into 14 second-half turnovers and poor shot selection which resulted in a 30 percent shooting half.

TCU will have to upset either Texas or Texas Tech on the road to gain a spot in the SWC Tournament because Rice defeated SMU Saturday to drop TCU into last place in the SWC. TCU has lost 14 straight road games.

"We have to keep the best positive attitude that we can," said junior guard April Ham. "Any team can be beaten at any given time. We have to beat either Tech or Texas or we stay home this year."

TCU's next game is in Austin Wednesday against the Texas Lady Longhorns. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

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ball in to himself and caught it. Anybody can see that!"

Tolley said that he was fortunate he didn't get called for traveling. But it was one of many officiating mistakes that had both coaches and teams irate most of the night.

"The officiating was real bad tonight," said Thomas, who fouled out with 1:06 to play.

TCU held its composure throughout, surviving the bad calls and a Houston second-half comeback for the win.

"That's the only thing you can do when things aren't going your way," said Tolley, who scored 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting. "We haven't been playing together as a team the last six or seven games. It proves we can win when we play together."

Foster was considerably less composed when the whistles didn't go his way.

"I don't want to get into it," he said. "We had to have that game."

The loss may cost Houston, 16-9 and 8-6 SWC, any hope for an at-large NCAA tournament bid.

TCU started quickly, taking a 16-11 lead six minutes into the game. TCU's offense hasn't looked smoother since a 78-68 win over Rice a month ago, but it stumbled midway through the half against a quick 2-3 zone defense.

TCU overcame the zone, taking advantage of several ill-advised Houston shots to take a 12-point lead, 34-22, with 2:30 to go.

Houston relied on a perimeter offense in the first half, but a 31 percent shooting half sent the Cougars into the locker room trailing, 35-27.

TCU shot 61.5 percent from the floor for the first half, its best effort offensively in several weeks.

Houston, not content with trading baskets, switched to a full-court trap defense midway through the second half. But TCU was able to work the ball inside to an open man and held its lead near 10. Houston abandoned the trap five minutes later.

Poor shooting by the guards, which has hurt TCU of late, crippled the Cougars. Houston's guards hit 13 of 33 shots on the night. Center Alvaro Teheran was kept out of offense by Smith and scored 10 points.

Only guard Derrick Daniels could hit from the perimeter. His back-to-back trays cut TCU's lead to 60-55 with 5:20 to play, the closest the game had been since TCU led 28-22. Daniels led the Cougars with 24 points.

Smith responded by hitting two straight free throws and a turnaround hook to give the Frogs a 64-57 lead.

Houston switched back to the trap with under 2:00 to play, and it paid off for a fast-break basket to cut the lead to three, with 1:22 left.

TCU survived a bad player control foul called on Kelvin Crawford, which gave Houston the ball under the TCU basket. But Moton rebounded the Daniels miss and was fouled. Moton sank both free throws.

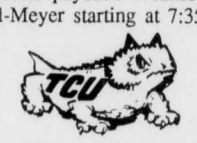
But the officials allowed Moton to be knocked out of bounds. Daniels sank a three-pointer after the turnover to tie the game, 71-71, with 50 seconds left.

Both Thomas and Smith fouled out with under a minute to play. The Cougars tipped in a missed free throw for their first lead of the second half, 74-73, with 21.5 seconds left.

Iba said the Houston comeback was not caused by TCU mistakes. He cited letting Daniels have open three-point shots and the tipping of the free throw as TCU's only mistakes.

"We gave them (Cougars) something called a big payback," Tolley said. "A big payback. We really owe Texas one Wednesday."

The Longhorns beat TCU, 90-49, in Austin Jan. 26. The Frogs will try for another payback Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer starting at 7:35 p.m.



Home runs lift Frogs over CSW Mustangs

By CHIP WAGGONER
Special to the Skiff

The Horned Frogs won three of four games against the College of the Southwest Mustangs this weekend at the TCU baseball diamond.

The Frogs used strong pitching performances from Travis Barr and David Faulkner as they combined to earn a 3-2 victory and a split in Friday's doubleheader. In Sunday's twin-bill, the Frogs came up with two come-from-behind victories to round out the weekend on a solid note and boost their record to 9-6.

"We've been playing good ball lately, but we've lost a lot of one run games," said shortstop Kemp Laidley. "Now we're showing we can win. It's about time we won some of those."

The series was not without suspense as three of the four games were decided by one run. In game three, the Frogs found themselves trailing 4-1 late in the game, but clutch hitting by Scott Malone and Chris Thomsen helped pull TCU to within one. Then with one out in the bottom of the seventh, Joel Dobson's pinch-hit single scored Brad Firestone to tie the game, 4-4, and send the game to extra innings.

In the eighth, Chris Thomsen continued his torrid hitting streak and won the game with his second home run of the game, a solo shot that made the final score 5-4.

The line shot to dead center was his sixth home run in the last 11 games and brought his team leading RBI total to 16, but he said he was fortunate to get the opportunity.

"Give the credit to Dobson. He made it all possible," Thomsen said of Dobson's RBI single in the seventh. "It wouldn't have gotten back to me if he didn't do the job."

The TCU defense also contributed to the winning efforts as the errors were few and far between. TCU catcher Mark Rudis gave a solid performance in game three, and strong defensive plays by Laidley and second baseman Mike Macko thwarted the Mustangs' threats and kept the Frogs from giving up the big inning.

"I like those kind of games," Rudis said. "The low scoring games keep me sharp mentally."

In the finale, third baseman Brad Firestone broke his four game slump and a 3-3 tie with a grand slam home run to left center to break the game wide open. Britt Shoptaw got the win as the Horned Frogs went on to win, 11-3.

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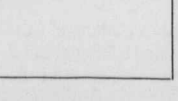

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