

# TCU Daily Skiff

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 101

## University to create almost 200 new parking spaces

By ANDREA DAUM  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After many years of student dissatisfaction over the parking system, the administration has heard the pleas and will create almost 200 new parking spaces by next fall.

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said there will be 68 spaces on the east side of the Moody Building, 60 spaces east of Dan Rogers Hall on Lubbock Street and 67 new spaces on the south side of the Sid Richardson Building.

"Basically we are looking to improve

TCU," McGee said. "Parking has been an issue here for a while and now that TCU has the property, they can put it to use."

In order to add to campus parking, TCU must first acquire the property and then wait for the building plans to be approved by the city and the residents who live near the new addition, McGee said.

Don Palmer, director for facilities planning, said the areas where the parking lots will be do not have to be rezoned, but do need to have a variance passed.

"Having a variance passed means that TCU does not have to have anything rezoned

but that they can get an exception from the county to use the property in other ways than originally intended," he said.

Palmer said all three lots have been approved, and now it's up to TCU's parking committee to recommend to Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, how the spaces should be allocated.

George Gilbert, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the Traffic Regulation Appeals Committee, said the committee has not had a meeting yet but hopes to have one next week.

Courtney Beavers, a freshman education

major, said she didn't think the spaces would help anybody but commuters.

"I think it might help elevate some of the congestion, but I don't think it will help everybody," she said. "The only problem there really is is that the spaces are not as close to classes as some students want. We really don't have it as bad as other schools. Some schools don't let freshman have cars, and I am glad that I can have my car here at school," she said.

Tina Jongeneel, a senior music major, said she doesn't think TCU has a parking problem.

"It's not the number of spaces we have, it's where they are," she said. "If I am out running errands in the middle of the day and I want to go to the library after, I can't because I have a main campus sticker. They need to vary the spots where certain groups of people can park."

Meredith Davis, a freshman studio art major, agrees.

"It is stupid for all the commuter spaces to be in one place and all the main campus to be in another," she said. "But people should

see Parking, page 2

## Students might not get singles next fall

By NEELIMA ATLURU  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Current TCU students who plan to live in a single room on campus next semester may not get the chance to do so.

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said TCU is anticipating a large freshman class in the fall.

With the addition of a large number of new students, housing will have to use all of the available rooms in the residence halls.

The only students who will be guaranteed single rooms are the those who have signed up for built singles.

"It's always a guessing game with housing," Fisher said. "This year we're not making any promises to anyone."

Resident assistants will be given top priority for keeping single rooms if space permits, Fisher said.

"The RA rooms are the last we'll fill up if we need the space," he said.

But many seniors are upset they can't get a room of their own for their last year at TCU.

Richard Samson, a junior accounting major, said he signed up for a single next year and hopes he will get one.

"I'll be a graduating senior and I just don't really want to put up with anyone," he said.

Samson said when he spoke with housing, they told him he probably wouldn't have to live with a freshman. He said he's not sure he believes them.

Nancy Grieser, coordinator of housing assignments, said the seniors who have requested a single will be the last residents assigned a roommate if the need arises.

Jennifer Norris, a senior psychology major who also signed up for a single, said if she has to live with someone she would rather not live with a freshman.

"I'm going to need all the study time I can get, so I can graduate," she said.

She said she thinks an upperclassman could understand her situation better than an incoming freshman.

Fisher said the juniors he talked to are upset, but not to the point of being angry. He said they are mainly disappointed in not being able to have a single.

"They are good customers because they've lived here throughout," he said. "They've earned the right to a

see Housing, page 2



Dr. Bobby Brown gives an inspirational message to students and faculty at a Neeley dinner Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

## Former baseball exec advises business students

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students should take advantage of the opportunities they have while in college and not be afraid to chase dreams, Dr. Bobby Brown, former president of baseball's American League, told an audience of about 150 students and faculty Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Brown, a retired cardiologist who lives in Fort Worth, was the guest speaker at the annual Recognition

Ceremonies for the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Brown also played third base for the New York Yankees and served in the army. He was AL president from February 1984 to August 1994.

A graduate of University of California-Los Angeles, Brown went to Stanford Medical School, and juggled studies with his minor-league career when major-league scouts offered him \$52,000 to play for the Yankees.

Brown told the audience the United

States is truly a land of opportunity.

"Don't be afraid to dream big, and don't be afraid to have a really high goal," he said. "In this country, anything is possible. This is the time to have dreams."

"Don't listen to anybody who tries to talk you out of it. The world is full of negative people."

Brown cited major-league pitcher Jim Abbott, who was born with only one hand, as an example of one who didn't listen to those who tried to discourage him.

"Think of the number of times growing up that they must have told him, 'Isn't it too bad you only have one hand? You could have been a big leaguer,'" he said.

Brown said students should put their best effort forward in everything they do, and that they should accept others for who they are.

He also stressed the importance of giving back to the school and the community.

"The world is made up of givers and receivers," Brown said. "Up until now

you've been a receiver. There will be a time not too far from now when you'll be able to give back."

"Do everything you can to make your community a better place to live in. And don't forget the university."

Brown told the audience to practice good health and warned of the dangers of alcohol. He mentioned his Yankee teammate, the late Mickey Mantle, who died of cancer after a liver transplant.

"Alcohol is bad," he said. "I saw it destroy my friend and teammate."

By ALISHA LAROCHELLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives elected new Administrative Cabinet chairpersons and voted overwhelmingly to give money to the TCU Rugby Football Club for the purchase of new uniforms at its Tuesday night meeting.

Next semester's chairpersons are:

Ashley Russell, Academic Affairs; Theresa Hill, Elections and Regulations; Stoney White, Permanent Improvements; Becca Gardner, Student Concerns; and Christine Spencer, University Relations.

The TCU Rugby Football Club will receive \$1,481 to offset the cost of its new uniforms. The bill, introduced by Vice President Clement Ouda, passed 49 to 2.

The TCU Rugby Football Club was recognized by the Student Organizations Committee this semester, Ouda said. The club has been borrowing uniforms from the Fort Worth Rugby Club, he said.

"If everyone starts bringing their own shirts, we start looking like the Bad News Bears," said A.J. Caldwell, TCU Rugby Club president.

The rugby club is already establishing itself on the campus, Ouda said.

"The Rugby Club is a completely student-initiated project," Ouda said. "We could have played through Fort Worth, but we want to show our pride and play for the university."

The House also unanimously passed two resolutions.

Resolution 96-12 offers representative support for voter registration. It was introduced by University Relations Chairman Todd Watson.

Each representative will be responsible for devoting one hour of his or her time on the first Monday of every October. During this time the representatives are to help make their constituents aware of absentee voting procedures and to encourage

them to vote.

Resolution 96-13, which creates a Computing Affairs Committee, was introduced by Ouda.

"Computing Affairs Committee should be put on the same level as all the other committees because computer technology is stepping past us," Ouda said.

A Computing Affairs Committee already exists in the House, but is not officially recognized so money can not be allocated to it, President Sharon Selby said.

In other business, the following bills were introduced and tabled to the Finance Committee to be voted on at the next meeting:

• A bill to revise the fiscal policies of the House, which have not been amended since the spring of 1991.

• A bill to fund for the "Word of Truth Gospel Choir Gospel Fest 1996."

• A bill for \$9,793 to replace seat covers and cushions in Robert Carr Chapel.

• A bill for \$1,000 to help Panhellenic Council bring hypnotist Tom DeLuca to campus.

see House, page 4



## News Digest

### Two injured when plane flips

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — A San Antonio pilot and his passenger were injured Monday when the landing gear of a small plane collapsed on landing, causing the plane to flip, authorities said.

Charles Thrash, 59, and his passenger, Holly Draught, also of San Antonio, walked away from the accident Monday night at the Sedona Airport.

Thrash was in good condition Tuesday at Flagstaff Medical Center, and Draught was listed in fair condition, said Kathy Dean, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

### Citadel hopeful headed elsewhere

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A young woman who hoped to march at The Citadel this fall will instead go to military prep school while she continues her court challenge of the college's all-male admissions policy.

Nancy Mellette, 18, will begin a one-year program at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Fort Monmouth, N.J., this fall, her father said in a statement.

She had a Monday deadline to accept an offer of admission to the New Jersey school, Citadel graduate J. Bland Mellette said.

### Five 99-year terms given for rape

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A Collin County jury ordered five concurrent 99-year prison terms Monday for Noel Raul Cordoba, 20, a Dallas man convicted in the kidnapping of a couple and the rape of the woman.

Cordoba received five concurrent 99-year sentences for two counts of aggravated kidnapping, two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of aggravated sexual assault.

Cordoba and two other men were accused of driving the husband and wife to rural Collin County, where the man was forced to watch his wife being raped.

### Man threatens Stern, is arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — A man with a stolen shotgun stashed in his car was arrested today after yelling a death threat at Howard Stern as the shock jock arrived at his studio, police said.

Police identified the man as Samuel S. Callea, 33, of Buffalo and said he was waiting for Stern as he got out of his car outside the building on Madison Avenue where he does his daily show.

"I'm going to kick your ass. I'm going to kill you," police quoted Callea as saying.

### Madonna pregnant with 1st child

LONDON (AP) — Madonna is four months pregnant with her first child, her publicist said today.

The 37-year-old singer, currently in Budapest filming a movie version of the hit stage musical "Evita," is "deliriously happy," publicist Liz Rozenberg told Britain's GMTV.

The baby's father, Carlos Leon, a 29-year-old Cuban fitness instructor, was also said to be pleased by the news.

A London tabloid said the "Evita" shoot will be speeded up to finish in six weeks.

## CampusLines

**CampusLines** is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT** will tour the Miller Brewing Company at 1:15 p.m. today. The tour is open to all students. Call Barbara Snell at 921-7537.

**THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY** will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Sociology Building. Everyone who has an interest in criminal justice is invited to attend.

**THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Luby's Cafeteria, 251 University Drive, on the third Wednesday of each month. Tonight, Attorney Art Bender will present a program on sexual harassment and discrimination laws.

**A CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER PANEL** will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Woodson Room. Everyone is invited.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL TCU "SCHOOL IS COOL" JAM**, a field day for 4th and 5th graders from Como and Dezavala Elementaries, will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the track field. Volunteers are needed to make this day memorable for these kids. Call Leticia Cavazos at 920-3591 or look for sign-up sheets with campus organizations.

**AN ROTC REUNION** will be held for all former members of TCU Army ROTC Horned Frog Battalion at 7 p.m. Friday in Austin. Contact Nick Padilla at 512-418-9857 or Stephanie Anderson at 817-634-0540.

**ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD** during the summer and fall should stop by the Study Abroad office, Reed Hall 113, to obtain pre-departure information and academic approval forms.

**THE RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SUR-**

**VIVOR GROUP** is now forming at the Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

**UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES** meets Mondays at 4 p.m. in Student Center 211. All interested students are welcome.

**TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome.

**TCU COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK** meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in University Ministries. All students are welcome.

**FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION** is available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** has small group Bible studies at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 205-206. All students are welcome.

**CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS** meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays for dinner, a program and an evening prayer.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

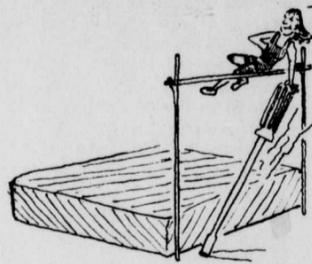
by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus

BP-NEWS  
OLYMPIC  
PREVIEW  
DAY II

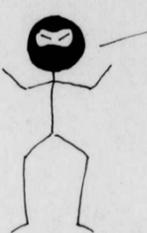


The hammer throw, while largely ignored, is not ridiculed so much as the other hardware events; competitors in the screw-driver vault, pliers jump, and vice relay get no respect at all.

## Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

Regular  
Ninja  
vs.  
Himself



I feel so torn!

DF '96

## PurplePoll

Should children be allowed to fly planes?

YES 32 NO 61

Maybe: 7

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a Skiff pollster.

## Parking page 1

know that it is a lot worse at other schools and it really isn't that bad walking."

Davis said she is planning to commute to school next year and was a little worried about finding a parking

space at first.

"Now that they are putting in all these spaces I think it will be much better and I won't have much trouble," she said. "What would be logical is building a parking garage. It wouldn't take up as much space and more people can park there."

McGee said the option of a parking garage was not feasible now or in

the near future.

"Parking garages have a lot more security measures to cover," he said. "Right now I have officers who can drive through the lots and see just about everything. With a parking garage it is darker and more hidden, there are many more hazards. As it is now, there are thefts going on; it would get worse with a garage."

## Housing page 1

single. I think most of the students understand the position we're in although they wanted a single."

Fisher said making space for incoming freshmen serves a dual purpose for TCU.

"If the return rate goes up, the retention rate goes up," he said.

Current students on-campus have until Tuesday to turn in their housing applications. After Tuesday, students will be placed on waiting lists.

Fisher said it would be at least late June before the admissions office knows the freshman numbers.

"We know there will be a number of no-shows," he said. "Some people only last a few days and then leave. The problem is we don't know which ones they will be."

At the end of the fall semester, a lot of students will move out and more space will be available then, Fisher said.

If more students end up at TCU than TCU can accommodate, he said there is also the option of temporary housing.

For temporary housing, bunk beds and dressers will be set up to house students in the dorm lounges until a room becomes available.

"We don't want them to be in there very long," Fisher said. "We're only creating temporary space. We'll do

this only if we need it. We don't want to do it."

Another temporary housing option is to add a bed to a few of the dorm rooms and have three students share closets and dressers.

Grieser said housing usually tries to place incoming freshman students on the main campus rather than in Worth Hills because it is closer to the academic buildings, the Student Center and the library.

However, she said she feels certain they will have to place students in Worth Hills next year.

Students from the Metroplex area who want to live on campus will be asked to wait until late June, when freshman numbers will be available.

## Weather Watch

Today will be occasionally cloudy and windy with a high of 81 and a low of 53.

Thursday will be partly cloudy and warm with a high of 83 and a low of 56.

## TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

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■ Ryan J. Rusak

## Phi Deltas make Frogs look bad

It sounds like a sitcom episode. A young adult asks for some independence or decision-making power. Then the young adult does something incredibly idiotic, like not paying a bill or supporting minors drinking.

Sadly, this isn't from the pages of a TV script. It's another pathetic chapter in the saga of fraternity life.

The Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board recommended Monday that Phi Delta Theta be suspended for four years because of student conduct violations. Chapter President Rob McClane called the suspension "a death sentence" in Tuesday's *Skiff*. His assessment is accurate — the fraternity would not be able to hold meetings, participate in Rush or have parties.

McClane said the punishment doesn't fit the crime. I disagree — the punishment is almost perfect and long overdue.

TCU fraternities have displayed incredibly juvenile behavior. From Delta Tau Delta's theft of a few dozen Christmas trees and encounter with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to the Phi Deltas' many violations, these boys have made TCU look like a magnet for miscreants.

The list of Phi Delt offenses is frightening. Hazing. Underage drinking in front of the fraternity house and at a theme party. Unpaid housing bills.

Poor grades among new members. The \$4,275 in housing fees have been paid, but one wonders where college guys came up with that much money. Perhaps an alumnus pursuing a philanthropic task of his own?

I do not mean to indict the entire Greek system. I am aware fraternity and sorority members feel they get many benefits from membership. Nor do I think the Greek system inherently corrupts students. And some philanthropic activities are impressive.

But Greeks must realize that when they wear their letters — the same letters prominently displayed on residence halls owned by the university, they are representatives of TCU — like it or not. When they break rules, it reflects poorly on all 7,000 students on this campus.

We are quick to defend our status as adults and clamor for decision-making roles. But with behavior like this, it's no wonder the Board of Trustees won't grant us a student seat. Would you give even minimal fiscal power to students who can't pay their own bills and stay within the margin of the law?

The Phi Delt episode is "far from over," in McClane's words. If Don Mills upholds the board's decision, the chapter can appeal to Chancellor Tucker. And I'm sure a hotshot alumnus lawyer is itching to file suit against

### From the Hip

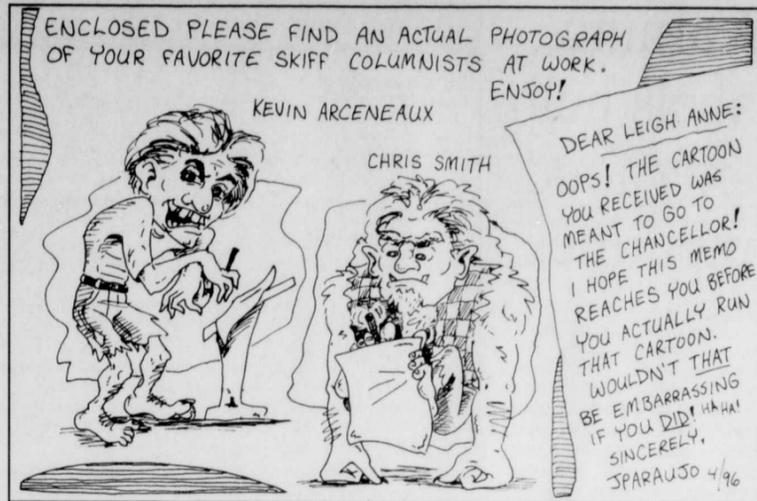


the university. Grow up guys. You screwed up big time, and your fellow Greeks and all students are going to suffer for it. Maybe your punishment can

serve as a stiff warning that immature behavior will not be tolerated from a student organization. And consider yourselves lucky. If the decision were mine, your chapter would be banned from campus permanently, and those directly involved would be expelled and turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

Fraternities pride themselves on being composed of only high-quality men. If the Phi Deltas subscribe to this noble idea, they should take their punishment like real men.

Ryan J. Rusak is a sophomore news-editorial and history major from Benbrook, Texas, and *Skiff* copy desk chief.



■ Leigh Anne Robison

## Jessica was ready to fly, but new laws are needed

There's been a lot of talk the past few days about whether or not 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff ever should have been allowed behind the controls of the Cessna in which she died Thursday.

She used a booster seat and extensions to reach the pedals and controls of the plane. Her trip across the United States with her father and flight instructor was intended to break unofficial records.

But the story didn't end with the celebration in Falmouth, Mass., as the three adventure-seekers thought. The flight ended on day two when the plane took a nose dive into a residential neighborhood in Cheyenne, Wyo., leaving no survivors.

As soon as the tragic news hit the wire, broadcast journalists could be heard droning on and on, tempting viewers to tune in to their shows. "Was this crash caused because the pilot was too young?"

Probably not. Perhaps the plane shouldn't have taken off in the chilly weather (38 degrees), but that doesn't seem to be the fault of any of the crash's victims. According to a report in Friday's *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, there were no regulations that demanded the plane stay grounded in such conditions.

Criticisms have abounded regarding her parents, especially Lloyd Dubroff, who came up with the idea for the trip. People want to point a finger, but the one person who deserves the least blame is the courageous young pilot herself.

Beyond all that, Jessica Dubroff was probably highly qualified to fly her plane. In-depth feature stories on the girl and her family say that she was schooled by her mother — in a home that consisted of no television or traditional toys. Jessica, her brother and sister were taught the basics in a very hands-on fashion: they flew planes, rode horses and even rebuilt a house. This was no average 7-year-old, glued to the boob tube and collecting stickers. She was a pretty exceptional kid.

So is seven too young to fly? For some children, certainly. I know it would have been for me. Was Jessica Dubroff qualified to make the cross country trip? Most likely.

Ideas are being thrown around by members of the House Aviation Subcommittee to create laws restricting the age at which someone is allowed to fly. They feel such legislation would prevent another tragedy like this from happening. Although age wasn't necessarily the biggest factor in Jessica's crash, an age restric-

### Generation Why



tion would be a good idea.

There are limits for how old a person must be to receive a pilot's license and fly solo. However, anyone can operate an airplane alongside another licensed pilot. It's kind of like getting your driver's license, except for one small, but significant factor.

Using Texas as an example, one must be 15 years of age before getting a learner's permit. As we all know, this means the driving student can operate a motor vehicle as long as a licensed driver over 18 is in the front seat. There is no provision for a 7-year-old to drive, regardless of who may be accompanying them.

I'm sure there are some children that age who are perfectly able to drive responsibly. Jessica Dubroff was probably one of them. This doesn't mean we should make it acceptable, legal or even do it on the sly.

As someone who used to have a hysterical fear of flying, I was told constantly, "You're far safer in a plane than on the ground. The chances of being killed in a car are much greater." This held no water with me. Statistically, it may be true, but take a look at the controls of an airplane sometime. They are infinitely more complex than a gearshift, brake and steering wheel. Any moron can drive a car (take a look around the DPS next time you're there), but not just anyone can operate a plane.

Broadcasters and other speculators should stop casting doubt into the public's mind about whether or not little Jessica was fit to fly. Her instructor and parents thought so, and her mother has no regrets. Those are the people to whom it matters most.

It's unfortunate that a skilled, gifted little girl died so tragically. However, if any good may come of her death, it will be tighter age restrictions in aviation.

Leigh Anne Robison is a senior English and history major from Houston, and is the *Skiff* opinion editor.

## Affirmative action

### Education commissioner did the right thing

Well, again, Kenneth Ashworth graces this page. If you don't recognize the name, just last week we chastised him for his remarks about the decreasing TASP scores across the state. He holds the office of Commissioner of Higher Education.

This week, however, ol' Kenny did the right thing. Unfortunately, it was because he was between a rock and a hard place.

Ashworth has decided to end a state-sponsored minority scholarship program in Texas. This stems directly from last month's 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that ended the University of Texas' Law School's affirmative action-based admissions policy.

The court decision has rocked the three states within the 5th District. Affirmative action policies

at schools across the state are being reexamined carefully, as the case winds its way through to its probable final destination, the U.S. Supreme Court.

In this uncertain time between circuit court judgments and a Supreme Court hearing, Ashworth served Texas well by putting minority preferences on hold. In our society of litigious opportunism, it's all too likely that someone turned down for a scholarship would file suit against the state and possibly win a large settlement.

Regardless of one's view of affirmative action and the eventual outcome of the case, it's encouraging to see state officials doing what's necessary to protect the state in a climate of uncertainty. In this case, it's prudent to put ideology on hold until more concrete and applicable rulings are reached.

### Editorial

### Letters

#### Pearce wrong

Matt Pearce's tirade on the decline of the current music scene is about as carefully crafted as the lyrics to AC/DC's song, "I've Got Big Balls." And probably written in about the same amount of time.

But Mr. Pearce's most baffling idea is that AC/DC is somehow superior to bands such as Nirvana and Stone Temple Pilots.

He argues that AC/DC is good

because they have "simple yet strong guitar riffs." No kidding. They use the same ones over and over again. Then they simply turn up the volume on their concert amps to deafen the crowd into thinking the riffs are new. It must have worked on Mr. Pearce.

And talk about "unpolished vocals." AC/DC's lead singer sounds as if his vocal chords went through a

meat grinder, they're so ragged. Kurt Cobain sounds positively angelic in comparison.

Finally, AC/DC is supposedly good because of their "unbridled political incorrectness when it comes to lyrics and stage antics." How about their unbridled disregard for originality and taste? My personal favorite album title of theirs is "If You Want Blood You've Got It" from 1978. Is

see Letter, page 10

■ Andee Moore

"I put on my 'begging' face and marched over to the dean."

## We shouldn't have to beg to get into a class

Though I know the topic of class registration has been addressed several times recently, I'd like to offer my two cents.

As incoming freshmen, most of us were told that as underclassmen, there may be problems getting the classes needed at the times wanted. Ironically, I had no problems until now. Maybe this was luck, but I've been told that I am not alone. Now, as a soon-to-be junior concerned about graduating on time, isn't it fitting that registration last week was a nightmare? Does this not contradict what was first told to us?

On Thursday, I had my schedule all worked out and was rather satisfied with it. Prior to registration, I went to get the two closed class permits for the core courses I need. To my dismay, I got one but could only get the other permit for the night session. The day class was already jammed with students. If I had known that a closed class permit would not assure admittance to the course, I would have made sure I was one of the first to get one on the day they

### No Holds Barred

began being allocated. Now I have two hour and 40 minute night classes on both Monday and Tuesday evenings. Fun.

This dilemma brings me to another point. This core course is only offered twice, once as a day class and once as a night class. If all our departments work this way, it's no wonder it's such an achievement to graduate in four years.

This was not the only class with which I had trouble. I needed to take a prerequisite for my field of emphasis, and it too was already closed. No matter how I tried to



rework my schedule, there was simply no way I could take the course at any other time. Sound familiar? And so, I put on the "begging" face and marched over to the discipline's dean. Unfortunately, a girl ahead of me had put on her "begging" face two minutes earlier, and I had to echo her request. I can now only wait and hope to get into that class. We'll see.

Certainly, there are some cases in which students wait until the end of their sophomore year or beginning of their junior year and then have some catching up to do. However, I have known my major since the second semester of my freshman year. It seems silly that I should worry about when I can graduate.

I have been listening to many complaints lately, so I know I'm not alone with these problems. Though I know for many incoming students, a small ratio of teachers to students is desirable, isn't it more important for a student to feel confident that he or she will be able to graduate in four years?

There is simply no excuse for a somewhat pricey private university to offer core courses at only two different times a semester. How can all the majors that need the course to proceed possibly be able to fit into one time slot or the other? It truly is rather annoying and distressful.

I would bet that if our parents could somehow be with us on registration day, they would not be pleased with the process. They would realize that this is one possible reason why they have to fork over another semester or two of tuition for John or Mary to finish up. But honestly, the worst part for students when it comes to the registration process is begging. Please, oh please, Can I take your Honors III Chemical Engineering (probably not a real class) at 8 a.m. four times a week because it's the only time I possibly can?

Andee Moore is a sophomore advertising and public relations major from Austin who actually really does like the journalism department.

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## Warning labels help deter food impurities

By Howard Goldberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cut open some raw chicken, throw out the blood-soaked plastic wrap, and away goes a sticker warning about harmful bacteria. The label lands in the garbage, but the message hasn't been lost, a poll finds.

Nine in 10 Americans say they follow the safe-handling instructions on the warning labels, and 36 percent say reports of illnesses from contaminated meat, fish or poultry have led them to avoid certain foods, according to the Associated Press poll.

A third of the adults polled say they are more concerned about the safety of their food than they were a year ago.

About one in five say their food habits were affected by the recent "mad cow" disease scare in Britain or the introduction of a synthetic hormone that causes cows to produce more milk.

The poll includes 1,019 randomly selected adults interviewed by telephone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Whether they are homemakers raising children or among the 49 percent of men who say they don't do most of the family's grocery shopping, Americans overwhelmingly describe themselves as careful with their food:

- 95 percent personally scrub or rinse fruits and vegetables.

- 92 percent examine food packages closely.

- 89 percent follow the safety instruction labels on raw meat.

Fifty-two percent rank bacterial contamination as the most serious health hazard in the food they eat. Second is fat, which 28 percent consider the top hazard. Pesticides are third at 16 percent.

The government began requiring the warning labels nearly two years ago after E. coli bacteria killed four people and sickened at least 700 in four Western states in 1993. Contaminated and undercooked hamburgers were blamed.

In the poll, 61 percent think the U.S. government is doing a good job of ensuring that food is safe to eat. Thirty-four percent disagree.

Food and Drug Administration scientists try to keep contaminated food off store shelves and dinner tables by testing new ingredients and making spot checks. The Agriculture Department inspects meat and poultry. But critics say the agencies' methods are slow, burdensome, backward and inadequate.

### HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES — HOW THEY VOTED

	Bill 96-10	Res. 96-12	Res. 96-13		Bill 96-10	Res. 96-12	Res. 96-13
<b>Town Reps</b>				<b>Waits Hall</b>			
Adrienne Elrod	yea	yea	yea	Sara Carpeaux	yea	yea	yea
Jaime Garcia	yea	yea	yea	Sarah Paxson	yea	yea	yea
Martin S. Grawl	yea	yea	yea	Christine Spencer	yea	yea	yea
Michelle Linn	absent	absent	absent	<b>Wiggins Hall</b>			
David Quinlan	yea	yea	yea	Elise LaMontagne	yea	yea	yea
Leon Reed	yea	yea	yea	<b>Alpha Chi Omega</b>			
Angela Sifuentes	absent	absent	absent	Julie Street	yea	yea	yea
Amy Smeltzer	yea	yea	yea	<b>Alpha Delta Pi</b>			
<b>Brachman Hall</b>				Lauren Dedecker	yea	yea	yea
Danni Geleva	abstain	yea	yea	<b>Chi Omega</b>			
Sharon Waigand	yea	yea	yea	Dallas Walker	yea	yea	yea
<b>Brite Divinity School</b>				<b>Delta Delta Delta</b>			
Tracey Lawler	absent	absent	absent	Caryn Conwell	yea	yea	yea
Monica Myers	nay	yea	yea	<b>Delta Gamma</b>			
Jennifer Schooley	absent	absent	absent	Kim Jones	yea	yea	yea
<b>Clark Hall</b>				<b>Delta Tau Delta</b>			
Thomas Kunkel	yea	yea	yea	Chris Holbert	yea	yea	yea
Ryan McNutt	yea	yea	yea	<b>Fiji</b>			
<b>Colby Hall</b>				Todd Chicano	nay	yea	yea
Ashly Braly	yea	yea	yea	<b>Kappa Alpha Theta</b>			
Renee Foster	yea	yea	yea	Libby Baird	yea	yea	yea
Kristen Nygren	yea	yea	yea	<b>Kappa Kappa Gamma</b>			
Chanel Schrier	yea	yea	yea	Monica Avila	yea	yea	yea
<b>Foster Hall</b>				<b>Kappa Sigma</b>			
Heather Anderson	absent	absent	absent	Stewart Hamel	yea	yea	yea
Meredith Harrison	yea	yea	yea	<b>Lambda Chi Alpha</b>			
Nightingale Ngo	yea	yea	yea	Greg Leet	absent	absent	absent
Janet Spugnardi	yea	yea	yea	<b>Phi Delta Theta</b>			
<b>Francis-Sadler Hall</b>				J.B. Cheatham	absent	absent	absent
Karen Humphrey	yea	yea	yea	<b>Phi Kappa Sigma</b>			
<b>Jarvis Hall</b>				Chris Brooks	yea	yea	yea
Jennifer Bedell	yea	yea	yea	<b>Pi Beta Phi</b>			
Elizabeth Faucette	yea	yea	yea	Christine Neiner	yea	yea	yea
Wanda Kadlec	yea	yea	yea	<b>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</b>			
<b>Milton Daniel Hall</b>				Brian Krpec	absent	absent	absent
Giovanni DiGiacomo	absent	absent	absent	<b>Sigma Chi</b>			
Mark Imig	absent	absent	absent	Brett Luz	absent	absent	absent
Mark Irish	absent	absent	absent	<b>Zeta Tau Alpha</b>			
Kevin Nicoletti	yea	yea	yea	Kiplyn Lively	absent	absent	absent
<b>Moncrief Hall</b>				<b>MBA Association</b>			
Joe Briggs	absent	absent	absent	John Bollman	absent	absent	absent
Khadevis Robinson	yea	yea	yea	Christian Dumke	yea	yea	yea
<b>Sherley Hall</b>				<b>Voting Officers</b>			
Marny Brum	absent	absent	absent	Becca Gardner	abstain	yea	yea
Andrea Kinder	yea	yea	yea	Theresa Hill	yea	yea	yea
Morgan McGiffin	yea	yea	yea	Chad McBride	yea	yea	yea
<b>Tom Brown Hall</b>				Clement Ouda	yea	yea	yea
Kenny Baird	yea	yea	yea	Ashley Russell	yea	yea	yea
Chris Haynes	yea	yea	yea	Brian Spindor	yea	yea	yea
Willy Pinnell	yea	yea	yea	Todd Watson	yea	yea	yea
				Stoney White	yea	yea	yea

taken from House records, April 16, 1996

Bill 96-10: a bill for \$1,481 to help fund the purchase of uniforms for the TCU Rugby Club.  
Resolution 96-12: a resolution to offer representative support

for voter registration.  
Resolution 96-13: a resolution to create a Computing Affairs Committee.

## Hispanic voting drive underway

### Group targets 1 million new voters

By Darlene Superville  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking to boost their community's political clout, the Hispanic media announced a voter registration campaign Tuesday to sign up at least 1 million new voters in time for the November elections.

The bilingual campaign is being spearheaded by the National Association of Hispanic Publications, based in Washington, and New York-based Univision, the country's largest Spanish-language television network.

Officials cited growing community frustration over a number of issues, from anti-immigration efforts in Congress to the videotaped beatings of Mexicans this month by sheriff's deputies in southern California.

"Hispanics have been significantly alarmed over anti-Hispanic efforts that have overtaken this country," said Andres Tobar, executive director of the association. The organization represents 150 Hispanic newspapers and magazines nationwide, with a readership of more than 5 million.

"We feel that this is unfair. We feel that the only way that we can respond

effectively is through registering to vote," Tobar said.

Hispanics make up 11 percent of the U.S. population, at 27 million.

More than 10 million Latino adults in the United States are citizens of the country, and about 6 million of them are registered to vote.

In 1992, about 4.2 million Hispanics voted, according to NAHP.

NAHP and Univision are joining with other Hispanic professional and advocacy groups, some of which have launched their own voter drives.

Print ads and public service announcements will feature well-known Latino celebrities, including talk show host Geraldo Rivera, actor Edward James Olmos, entertainer Cheech Marin, singer Willy Chirino and performer Rita Moreno — the only woman to have won the four most prestigious awards in show business: the Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Grammy.

Luis Rossi, the association's president and publisher of Chicago's *La Raza* newspaper, said voting is an important civic responsibility.

"As publishers, it is our responsibility to inform Hispanic Americans about registering and voting," he said.

## Six-year-old delinquent sets house on fire twice

Associated Press

LUTZ, Fla. — A six-year-old boy who made headlines three years ago for taking the family car for a midnight spin is in trouble again: he set his house on fire for the second time.

No one was injured in the latest fire, which Mikey Sproul started by lighting a candle that fell onto his bed, Hillsborough Fire Chief Bill Kaplan said Monday.

His mother, Paula Sproul, was awakened by a neighbor's screams, and dropped Mikey and his baby sister out a second-story bedroom window to a neighbor before jumping to safety.

"The fire pretty much consumed everything," Kaplan said.

At age 3, Mikey took the keys to the family's silver Mercury and drove down U.S. 41, a major north-south artery, smacking four vehicles and then veering into a ditch. "I go zoom," he explained.

A month later, he set his bedroom curtains on fire with a cigarette lighter. The ensuing blaze destroyed the Sproul's three-bedroom house and hospitalized Paula's then-husband, Mike Sproul, with burns. The

Sprouls have since divorced.

The state took Mikey from his family in November 1993 after the first fire. He was returned to his mother's care in September by court order, with weekly visits from case-workers.

The latest fire heavily damaged the house, owned by Paula Sproul's boyfriend Robert Sucarichi, in this bedroom community 25 miles north of Tampa.

Near midnight, as his mother and sister slept, Mikey took a cigarette lighter and a candle into his room and lit the candle. It fell from his dresser, igniting his bed and a pile of toys. Mikey went to his mother's room and "hopped in bed with the two of them and fell asleep," Kaplan said.

It wasn't clear if Mikey tried unsuccessfully to wake her first. The boyfriend wasn't home at the time.

A neighbor, 20-year-old Joshua Santiago, noticed the fire while working on his car. Sproul dropped her children to Santiago.

Kaplan said charges aren't likely in the latest case because of Mikey's age. "Children have a natural curiosity with fire," he said. "Some children more than others."

## House

- A bill for \$285 to help fund the Panhellenic New Member Barbecue.
- A bill for \$2,500 to purchase a

Stairmaster for the Rickel Building.

- A bill for \$3,300 to improve the lighting of the Reed-Sadler Mall.

- A bill for \$7,260 to erect four kiosks, a type of bulletin board, in designated areas.

- A bill for \$2,500 to install a new sound system in Eden's Green for the

upcoming Coffee House

Selby also reminded House members of the joint meeting between the House of Representatives and the Faculty Senate Thursday. The meeting will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

## Teen held in parents' slaying

Associated Press

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N.Y. — A teenager was returned from Texas to New York on Tuesday to face charges that he shot his parents to death.

Gordon Mower Jr., 18, fled to Texas with his girlfriend, Melanie Bray, 14. They were apprehended after being spotted by a motel employee who saw their story aired on "America's Most Wanted" Saturday night.

Mower waived his right to be extradited Monday. His parents, Gordon Mower Sr., 52, and Susan Mower, 50, were shot March 27 in their farm house.

Mower, in handcuffs and accompanied by New York State Police, arrived at Broome County Airport shortly before 6 p.m. and was taken away in an unmarked car. Bray arrived on the same flight and was driven away in a trooper's car.

Mower was expected to be arraigned in the Town of Richfield Court on two counts of second-degree murder,

police said.

Mower had registered at the Econo Lodge in Farmers Branch, near Dallas, as Steven Collins and paid for the \$50-a-night room in cash, according to the motel manager, Allison Chang.

Mower was said to be traveling with thousands of dollars taken from his Richfield home in northern Otsego County. Police had sealed off the room, and the pair's belongings were still inside Monday morning, Chang said.

Shortly after the television show aired, Mower and Bray were walking on a street more than two miles from the motel, when Farmers Branch police officer Keith Snodgrass saw them as they were about to cross a bridge that spans a creek.

Snodgrass recognized the pair from a briefing minutes earlier at the police station. The officer then passed the couple, turned his car around and stopped them.

Later, Mower later tried to escape from the police station, but officers used pepper spray to subdue him.

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## Liberian rebels start new attack

### Assault on barracks sends refugees running as 6-year civil war rages

BY NYENATI ALLISON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Forces loyal to militia leader Charles Taylor launched a new attack today on a barracks holding 10,000 people, sending dozens of refugees fleeing their unsafe haven.

Other fighters were said to be gathering outside the capital, Monrovia, for a possible offensive. More refugees died from cholera or grew weaker from hunger as violence blocked aid shipments.

Firing mortar shells and other truck-mounted artillery, Taylor's rebels advanced to about 200 yards from the barracks, witnesses said.

Black smoke billowed from the barracks, where fighters loyal to rival rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson were holding hostages as human shields. Thousands of others sought refuge there from the violence that has convulsed Monrovia.

Fighters inside the barracks returned fire and appeared to have repelled the attack by afternoon as shooting subsided. There was no word on casualties.

Dozens of people fled the barracks after Taylor's men began their assault.

"These people will have to stop fighting. They can't kill everybody in the barracks," said Joseph Brimah, a Liberian who was one of the first to flee with his son.

Hospital medic Massa Kpanna, who fled the seaside barracks, said 10 people were dying there daily from cholera, and that food and water were running short. People were bathing with seawater, he said.

The hostages included 37 West

African peacekeeping troops from Nigeria and Guinea, said Gabriel Anyankpele, the force's chief of staff. An unknown number of Lebanese civilians also were being held.

There were reports today that fighters loyal to Johnson were gathering southeast of the capital. A U.N. source speaking on condition of anonymity said fighters from the Krahn ethnic group may be headed toward the capital.

The source also said radio intercepts indicated that factions were keenly aware of 23,000 tons of food stored in Monrovia's port by the U.N. World Food Program.

Taylor's men have been shelling the barracks since the latest fighting in Liberia's 6-year-old civil war began 10 days ago. But Tuesday was the first time they attacked with small-arms fire.

Taylor, the most powerful member of the country's six-man ruling council, has refused to negotiate the release of the West African peacekeepers and Lebanese civilians who are being held hostage at the barracks. He has demanded that Johnson surrender to the U.S. Embassy or United Nations.

Taylor says peacemaking among Liberia's seven rebel factions cannot resume until the situation at the barracks is resolved and Johnson gives himself up. Taylor, who set off Liberia's civil war with a power grab in 1989, has much to gain by Johnson's surrender: The two men and their factions have battled for years for territory and power.

A government warrant for Johnson's arrest on murder charges

see Liberia, page 10

## Clinton pledges troops for Pacific

BY TERENCE HUNT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Seeking to calm security jitters, President Clinton pledged Wednesday to keep 100,000 American troops in the Asia-Pacific region to preserve peace and stability. Japan strongly welcomed Clinton's pledge.

In a swift follow-up to sponsoring a peace initiative for the Korean Peninsula, Clinton signed a joint declaration with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto reaffirming U.S.-Japan security ties.

The two leaders said the alliance is the cornerstone "for maintaining a stable and prosperous environment for the Asia-Pacific region as we enter the 21st century." They pledged close cooperation on defense matters, including joint production of a jet fighter, the F-2.

The security accord was the highlight of Clinton's three-day state visit to Japan. He was welcomed by Emperor Akihito in a formal ceremony at Akasaka Palace, Japan's official state guest house.

The White House said the U.S. relationship with Japan has been defined by economic disputes for too long. "We want to put more focus on this trip on the security relationship," national

security adviser Anthony Lake said.

Asia has been rattled by menacing military moves by North Korea and China in recent weeks, as well as by unrest in Okinawa about the large-scale U.S. military presence. In a goodwill gesture, the United States will give back 20 percent of the land it uses on Okinawa, including a key Marine Corps air station.

While expressing satisfaction about the Okinawa agreement, Clinton and Hashimoto said U.S. troops were "essential for preserving peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region." The United States will maintain about 100,000 personnel in the region, including about the current level in Japan — roughly 47,000, Clinton said.

Japan pledged "appropriate contributions" to help defray the cost of the troops. Lake said Tokyo will contribute \$25 billion over five years. Under a new defense strategy approved last November, Japan also pledged to "play appropriate roles in the security environment after the Cold War."

The president and his wife, Hillary, arrived in rainy Tokyo from an eight-hour visit to the South Korean island of Cheju and talks with President Kim Young-sam. Japanese authorities closed down the entire metropolitan Tokyo expressway system while Clinton's motorcade made the half-

hour trip from the airport to Akasaka Palace.

On a new peace initiative for the tense Korean Peninsula, there was no immediate response from North Korea — and administration officials said they didn't expect one. Clinton and Kim proposed unconditional peace talks among North and South Korea, the United States and China. The aim is to draw up a permanent peace treaty to replace the military armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War.

"I would implore them to do this and to accept this offer," Clinton said. Kim called the proposal "perhaps the last choice that North Korea can make to resolve the Korea question."

Administration officials said the United States will leave the offer on the table and wait patiently for an answer.

"As best as we can understand decision-making in North Korea, it probably will be the source of some deliberation internally," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Both Clinton and Hashimoto were eager to avoid trade squabbles that have frequently marred U.S.-Japanese relations. Clinton already has been the target of election-year attacks for his trade policies, though the administration boasts that the trade deficit with Japan is declining for the first time since 1990.

## Leaders build friendly ties during Tokyo visit

BY PETER LANDERS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Back in the mid-1980s, President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone called each other "Ron" and "Yasu." Then came the big chill.

It's been a long time since a U.S. president and a Japanese prime minister have been on such chummy terms. Between trade tensions and political turmoil in Tokyo that produced a string of short-serving prime ministers, leaders of the countries boasting the world's largest economies simply haven't had a chance to develop personal ties.

As President Clinton arrived in drizzly, blustery weather Tuesday and prepared to sit down and talk with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, prospects were better than they have been in years for a close, friendly chat.

The weather prevented the planned helicopter ride from Haneda Airport to the presidential rooms at Akasaka palace. The Japanese were so eager to make a good impression that an expressway was closed off during Tokyo's downtown rush hour to speed Clinton's motorcade along.

The summit got under way at a low key, with Hashimoto serving as Clinton's host for a private dinner.

About the only impediment to recreating the "Ron-Yasu" relationship is that Ryutaro, or "Ryu" for short, is something of a mouthful for Americans. "Bill-Ryu" doesn't exactly trip off the tongues of Japanese either.

They're not meeting for the first time as heads of government. Hashimoto made a quick 24-hour trip

to California in February for a get-acquainted session.

Clinton also knows Hashimoto for a direct, no-nonsense style that made him a formidable opponent as Japan's principal negotiator during trade rows. The same attributes could help the two leaders cement the relationship they struck up then.

Hashimoto played a key role in smoothing the way for the Clinton visit by helping mold an accord on the return of a big chunk of U.S. military land to local landowners on Okinawa.

His advisers told Hashimoto he'd have a tough time getting Washington to agree to return a major military airport on Okinawa. But unlike predecessor Tomichi Murayama, who entrusted foreign policy almost entirely to career bureaucrats, Hashimoto intervened personally.

He met the U.S. ambassador, Walter Mondale, four times and offered Washington a concession by relaxing Japanese restrictions on military cooperation. The deal was done last

Friday, just in time for the summit.

"Hashimoto makes clear what Japan wants, but he also listens closely to what the U.S. has to say. That's what he wants to show," said Hirohata Asakawa, a political commentator who wrote a biography of Hashimoto last year.

With an election coming up, Clinton is in no mood to butt heads over trade. This time around, he'd rather point to past accomplishments and leave it at that.

Hashimoto has an election of his own to face. He must go to the people by the summer of 1997, when he's hoping his Liberal Democratic Party will win back the parliamentary majority it lost in 1993.

Apart from getting Japan's economic recovery on track, the prime minister could do nothing better to burnish his image than showing he's on buddy-buddy terms with the U.S. president.

A stable government in Tokyo would be welcomed in Washington, which has seen five prime ministers since Clinton was inaugurated.

Twice, the president has held summits, only to see his Japanese counterpart fall shortly afterward. One prime minister was in office so briefly he never met Clinton.



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## Ebola strain in Texas not dangerous to humans

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALICE, Texas — The strain of Ebola virus responsible for the deaths of two monkeys poses virtually no threat to humans, health officials said today in an attempt to reassure the public.

"This is not the Ebola Zaire strain," Texas Department of Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith said, referring to the strain blamed for the deaths of hundreds in central Africa.

"So everything you've seen on television and everything you've seen in the movies or read in the book 'The Hot Zone'; this is a subtype, a different type of virus," Smith said at

a news conference.

The best-selling "Hot Zone," a nonfiction work, detailed research on Ebola Zaire and the case of a similar strain that infected monkeys at a primate facility in Reston, Va., in 1989.

Ebola Reston has not been linked to illness in humans. And the virus at a primate center outside Alice is 99 percent similar to Ebola Reston, said Dr. Pierre Rollin, chief of the special pathogens branch at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"Nobody's sick. There's not a big outbreak of something," Rollin said.

The virus infected two monkeys of a shipment of 100 that arrived at the Texas Primate Center on March 21 from the Philippines,

said Dr. Diane Simpson, an epidemiologist at the Texas Department of Health.

The privately owned primate breeding facility is about 15 miles southeast of Alice, a South Texas town 40 miles west of Corpus Christi.

"The first one died; the second was euthanized," Simpson said, adding that the rest are under quarantine. "We're watching any people who may have come in contact with them."

The sick monkeys came from the same Filipino exporter as the infected monkeys in Reston, officials said.

Last year in Zaire, Ebola infected 316 people and killed 245. Earlier this year, at least 13 people died from Ebola in Gabon in west-

ern Africa.

Ebola Zaire is one of the world's deadliest diseases, causing 80 percent of its victims to bleed to death. It is spread through bodily fluids, commonly through a break in the skin. It has no treatment and no cure.

The Alice center supplies monkeys to laboratories throughout the United States and does its own research. The monkeys live in hundreds of huts dotting the property.

Doctors had no reports of bites or scratches to monkey handlers, but are watching employees carefully as they try to contain the outbreak to the secluded facility.

This is the third virus outbreak at the facility since 1990.

Another Ebola virus, similar to the Reston

strain, infected a shipment of monkeys that arrived at the Alice center shortly after the '89 outbreak, Simpson said. It was contained in quarantine.

In 1991, a veterinarian at the primate center contracted a monkey herpes virus and died of complications, according to the Alice Echo-News.

The CDC and state health officials investigated the incident and later issued a report praising the Texas Primate Center for following proper guidelines.

Four people exposed to the virus in Reston never got sick. However, federal disease fighters protected by airtight suits were sent in to kill every monkey and sterilize the facility.

## Officials: prisoners raped woman guard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BOSTON, Texas — A corrections officer overseeing breakfast preparations at the Telford Unit was raped and beaten early Tuesday after an inmate lured her into a restroom, state prison officials said.

The 45-year-old guard was treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital in nearby Texarkana after the 4 a.m. attack, Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd, said.

The woman was the only guard overseeing the kitchen area when inmate Robert Earl Horton approached and told her he had found \$20 in a nearby restroom, Todd said.

When the guard went to investigate Horton's claim, he closed the restroom door and overpowered her, choking her and striking her numerous times.

A second inmate, Dekenya Nelson, entered the restroom a short time later, Todd said. Authorities believe both men raped the woman, who eventually broke loose and called for help on a two-way radio.

Other guards came to her aid and subdued the two inmates. Todd said the corrections agency internal affairs department was investigating the assault and preparing charges against the men.

Texas Department of Criminal

Justice Executive Director Wayne Scott said he would see to it they were punished for the attack.

"This ugly incident reminds us of the dangers our correctional officers face on a daily basis," Scott said.

He added that the attack demonstrates how "combative behavior on the part of individuals on the street oftentimes merely shifts to the penitentiary upon their conviction."

Horton, who is serving a 77-year term for attempted capital murder from Ector County, already has had two years added to his punishment for assaulting a guard in July 1986.

Todd said Horton, 28, has been placed in solitary confinement 14 times since he arrived in prison in 1985.

Nelson is serving 20 years for burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Smith and Dallas counties.

Neither of the men was among several prison trustees helping to prepare breakfast at the time. Todd said Horton and Nelson were probably on their way to breakfast when they slipped into the kitchen.

Several inmates who witnessed the guard being lured into the restroom were being interviewed, Todd said.

The Telford Unit, just outside New Boston in far northeast Texas, has 2,832 beds and handles security levels from minimum to maximum.

## April 19 prompts worries

### Feds boost security for bombing, fire anniversary

By TERRY WALLACE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Friday is circled in red on the calendars of those responsible for federal security.

April 19 is a double anniversary.

On that date in 1995, a truck bomb exploded at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 more.

On that date in 1993, nearly 80 men, women and children died in a fire at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, bringing to an end a 51-day standoff between members of the religious sect and federal authorities.

The anniversary means security will be tightened a notch at federal buildings housing such agencies as the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, said Trinidad Martinez, Southwest director of the Federal Protective Service.

"Not to the maximum level, but a more heightened level of security, certainly," he said. "Security officers will be watching a little closer."

Said Richard Haynes, ATF special agent in charge in Houston: "We remind all of our employees that this is an anniversary that can prompt hostile actions by

persons antagonistic to the federal government."

Since the Oklahoma City bombing, the U.S. government has committed about \$110 million to increase security at federal buildings nationwide, including nearly \$10 million in Dallas and Fort Worth. General Services Administration officials said they expect to spend another \$174 million in the next 20 months, responding to a security review President Clinton ordered after the explosion.

Security cameras, X-ray inspection and metal detectors have been common in federal courthouses for years. Within the next few months, they will be installed in larger federal office buildings as well, Martinez said.

In downtown Dallas, the lane of traffic closest to the curb has been cordoned off in front of the Earle Cabell Federal Building since the bombing.

Tommy Wittman, ATF assistant special agent in charge in Dallas, said all back exits to its offices are locked, nearby parking garages are guarded, and building security officers are alerted to be more watchful.

Security always has been tight at the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Western Facility in north Fort Worth, the only place that prints \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills outside of Washington, D.C.

## Bush asks counselors to review conflicting drug laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is asking his advisers to look at conflicting state and federal drug laws at a meeting this month with Texas and U.S. law enforcement officials.

While U.S. Customs allows people legally to bring large amounts of narcotics, stimulants and sedatives into the country with prescriptions, Texas law enforcement officials are arresting people for possessing those same drugs.

The Texas Narcotics Control Program in the Governor's Criminal Justice Division is organizing the April 26 meeting at which the prescription drug issue is expected to be discussed.

see Laws, page 10

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## Time limit statute may affect trial for Unabomber suspect

By Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The five-year federal limit on prosecuting most crimes other than capital offenses means state officials may ultimately control whether a Unabomber suspect faces trial in attacks that occurred years ago.

"Federal prosecutors face potentially serious statute of limitation problems," said Jay Stephens, former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Of the dozen Unabomber attacks that occurred more than five years ago, none could have brought the federal death penalty. A 1985 bombing killed a man, but there was no federal capital punishment at the time.

The Unabomber, if convicted of either of two later killings, could face the death penalty because that punishment was restored to federal law in August 1994.

Besides the three deaths, 23 people have been injured in the string of bombings that began in 1978.

To allow for federal prosecution in attacks that happened more than five years before, indictment would require the involvement of a conspiracy or of racketeering or criminal organizations, not the act of a lone assailant, attorneys said.

Details of those earlier bombings may well be used as evidence of a pattern of behavior to bolster cases that can be brought, said Edward S.G. Dennis, Jr., a former assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Theodore Kaczynski, 53, taken into custody two weeks ago from his remote Montana cabin, has

been charged only with possession of bomb components. He has not been charged in any of the 16 attacks authorities suspect of the man dubbed the Unabomber.

The older attacks include the Dec. 11, 1985, bombing death of 38-year-old Hugh Scrutton outside his computer rental store in Sacramento, Calif. There was no effective federal death penalty when Scrutton was killed. But since California has no statute of limitation on homicide, the state could still try a Unabomber suspect in that death.

The two lethal Unabomber attacks that might bring federal capital punishment were the deaths of New Jersey advertising executive Thomas Mosser, 50, on Dec. 10, 1994, and of California Forestry Association President Gilbert P. Murray, 47, in Sacramento on April 24, 1995.

In older cases in Utah, federal prosecutors may have avoided the statute of limitations problem. They are reported to have filed a sealed indictment years ago in connection with two Unabomber attacks there, in 1981 and 1987, naming the assailant only as "John Doe."

Specific enough charges might have stopped the federal statute of limitation from running in those attacks, said Dennis, who is also a former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia and is now with the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

"It's going to have to go in front of a judge, but at least with a charge there and some specificity, you may have more of a fighting chance," he said.

Prosecutors in other older cases could be helped by quirks in state laws.

In at least two states where attacks occurred, Illinois and Michigan, the statute of limitations doesn't start running unless the suspect is living publicly in that state. Illinois' normal limit for non-capital offenses is three years while Michigan's is 10.

"If a person lived in Illinois for only one year, then moved out of state for 20 years and then came back, they would still have two years left on the statute of limitation on an attempted murder charge," said Dan Curry, spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan.

The statute "is generally intended to bring cases into court while the evidence is fresher and witnesses will still be available," said Duke University law professor Sara Sun Beale. "But if the person is a fugitive from justice, they can't complain that the charges against them are stale," she said.

That delay in the statute of limitations clock might allow for state prosecution of three explosions in Illinois that injured three people and one bombing in Michigan that hurt two.

"An old case is hard to prove, but we can bring charges," said David Lady, assistant prosecuting attorney in Washtenaw County, Mich.

The same indefinite delay in the clock does not occur in California, said Alameda County Assistant District Attorney Marty Brown. Brown may have gotten around it when, acting at the suggestion of police at the University of California at Berkeley, he filed a John Doe warrant in 1988 on two explosions there in 1982 and 1985 that injured two people.

## Kevorkian faces trial again for two deaths

### Defense calls death 'secondary results' of pain relief

By Brian S. Akre  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Fingerprints on a mask and a 911 tape are among the evidence that will prove Dr. Jack Kevorkian intended to help two women commit suicide, a prosecutor told jurors today.

Even before legal wrangling over jury instructions was resolved, opening arguments got under way in the retired pathologist's third trial.

"When you put a carbon monoxide mask on somebody's face . . . the intent is to assist them in their suicide," Prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said. And he cited a call to authorities in which Kevorkian reported a "double assisted suicide — physician-assisted," Bunting said.

Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger repeated his previously successful argument that Kevorkian doesn't want anybody he helps to die.

"That was the unfortunate secondary result of relieving pain and suffering," he said. "Dr. Kevorkian's sole intent, ladies and gentlemen, is to relieve pain, discomfort and suffering."

The statements were delayed earlier in the day when Bunting asked Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck to take himself off the case.

Bunting cited a *Detroit News* interview published Monday in which Breck said the prosecutor's office in the past has tried to keep blacks off juries. That shows bias, Bunting said.

Breck turned the request down. One of Kevorkian's attorneys, Mayer Morganroth, called it "the old trial tactic . . . of trying to get a judge

to lean over backward in one direction by intimidation."

In this case, the 67-year-old Kevorkian is charged in the Oct. 23, 1991, deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58. Both died in a rural cabin — Miller after inhaling carbon monoxide, Wantz of an injection.

Miller had multiple sclerosis; Wantz had severe pelvic pain. They were the second and third of the 27 deaths Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

It was still up in the air how jurors would be instructed in the case. Prosecutors have appealed Breck's instructions twice to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The latest appeal was filed Monday as the jury was selected.

The issue of intent and how it is explained to jurors is significant because of Kevorkian's argument that he intends only to relieve suffering. He was acquitted in both of his past trials, one in 1994, the other last month.

Prosecutors argue that while his motive may have been to relieve pain, Kevorkian clearly knew that providing carbon monoxide or lethal drugs would kill, and that was his intent.

The appeals court ruled earlier this month that prosecutors must prove Kevorkian committed acts intending to help the women commit suicide. It also ordered Breck to explain to jurors the difference between motive and intent.

In their appeal filed Monday, prosecutors said the judge's rewrite of the jury instructions after the previous appeals ruling "makes a mockery" of that ruling "and seeks to assist the defense to obtain an acquittal by playing semantic games."

## Confusion may have caused crash

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Documents released Tuesday indicate a misunderstanding between pilot and ground controller may have led to the crash of

an American Airlines jet last December in Colombia that killed 160 people.

The Boeing 757 from Miami was approaching Cali when it turned to the left of the correct course and slammed into a mountainside on Dec. 20.

No conclusions have been reached on the cause, which is under investigation by Colombian authorities.

Reports on the crash released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board disclose confusion between the pilot and the ground controller, whose English wasn't good enough to resolve a misunderstanding.

The flight was supposed to approach the Cali airport, flying over a navigation beacon at Tulua, 55 miles north-east of Cali. The controller asked the plane to report in when it passed Tulua.

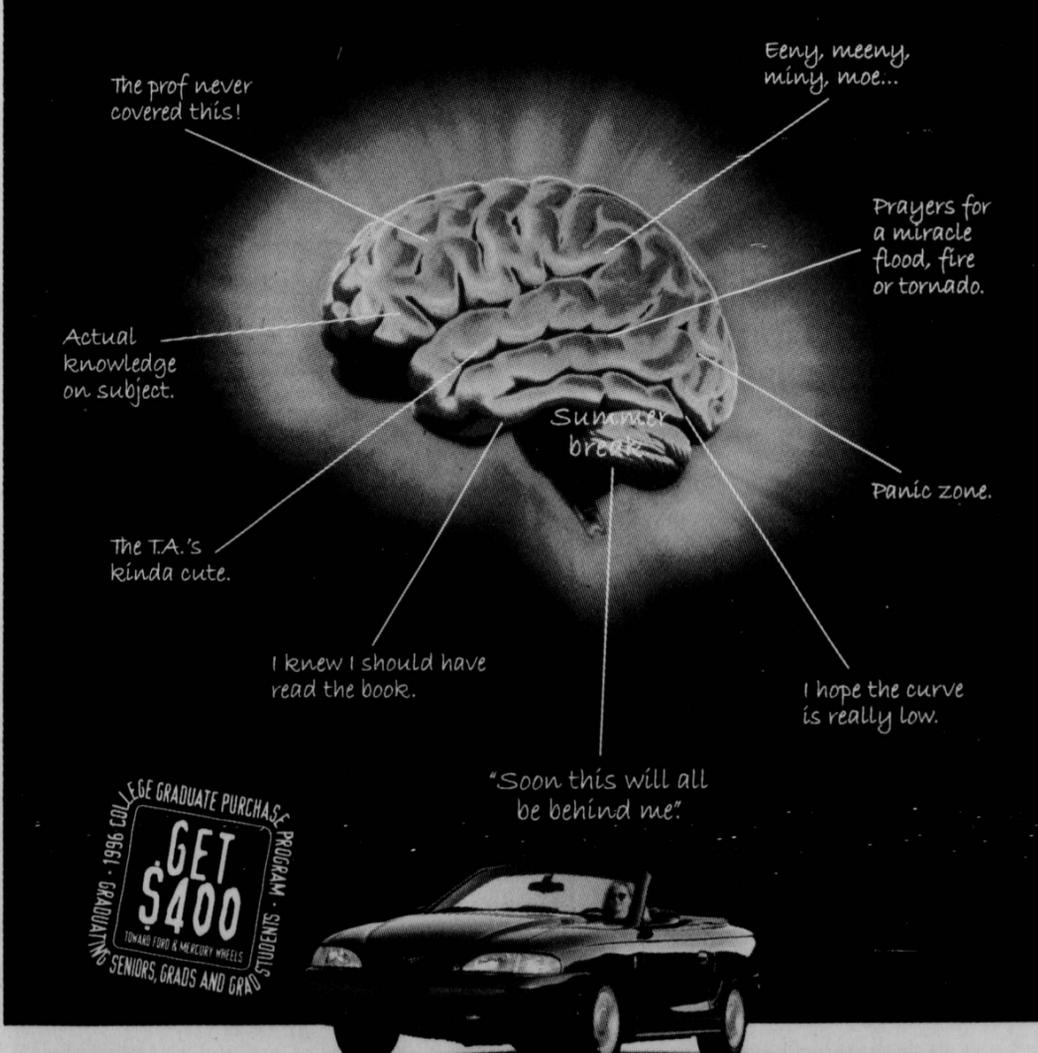
Asked to clear the plane to proceed directly to Cali, the controller, Nelson Rivera Ramirez, said he thought it was seeking clearance for a Cali arrival procedure, not for a direct approach.

Moments later, the American Airlines flight reported its position as 38 miles north of Cali and asked if it should proceed to Tulua.

This made no sense to Rivera, the report said, because the plane should already have passed Tulua. He decided to restate that the flight was cleared for runway 19 and again asked its distance from the airport.

Told that the plane was 37 miles out, Rivera "had no doubt that the pilot had passed Tulua but maybe had just forgotten to communicate his report over Tulua."

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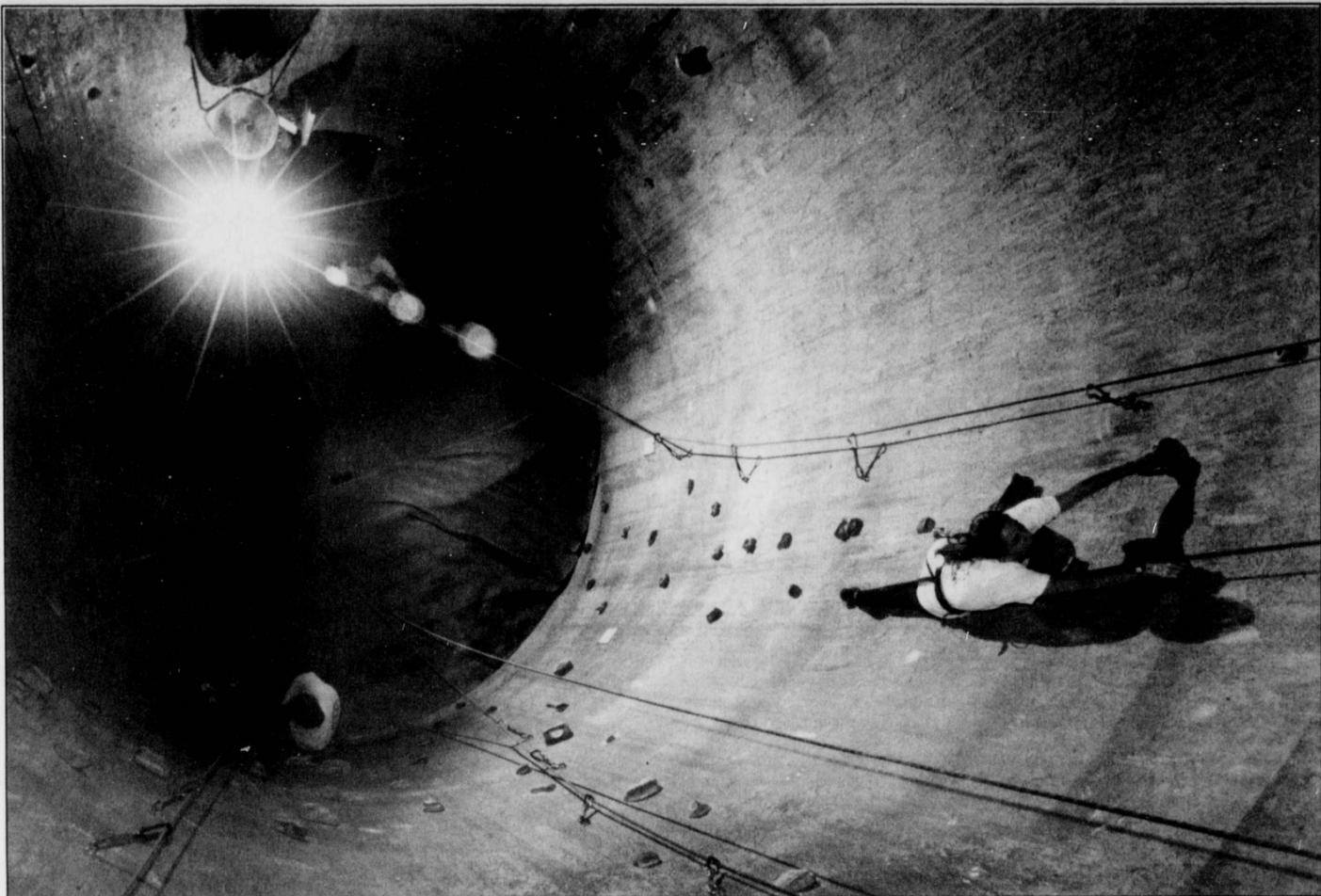
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## BETWEEN A ROCK... AND A HIGH PLACE

By ANNE DRABICKY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In an abandoned grain silo off I-35 in Dallas, a shirtless young man clings spider-like to the ceiling as a trainer watches from nearby.

Slowly, following a route mapped out by bits of colored tape, he moves to the wall, arms and legs stretching to reach the next hold. He reaches the end of his route and jumps lightly to the floor, which is covered with recycled soles of old sandals.

The young man is literally climbing the walls at Stone Works, an indoor/outdoor climbing gym located about 45 minutes from TCU.

Rock climbing, both indoor and outdoor, is just one of the ways that more adventurous TCU students relieve stress and break the monotony of their days.

"It's just you and the rock," said John Azzolina, president of TCU's High Adventure Club. "It's very technical — that's why I like it."

Azzolina, a senior philosophy major, said he and other members of the High Adventure Club go rock climbing every weekend that weather permits.

Azzolina got his start at rock climbing when he joined the organization his freshman year. He said he "just jumped into it," and felt no fear the first time he went climbing.

Rebecca Coulbourn, a sophomore biology and French double major, and member of the High Adventure Club, began her climbing career as a junior in high school.

Coulbourn said she wasn't really scared when she began climbing.

"Heights just don't bother me that much," she said.

Even though indoor climbing tends to offer more variety and easy accessibility route-wise, both Azzolina and Coulbourn say they prefer outdoor climbing because it requires greater technical ability and skill.

"All you know is that there is a way to the top; you just have to find it," Azzolina said. "There are an infinite number of combinations of holds."

Coulbourn said the challenge in outdoor climbing comes from the fact that none of the holds are guaranteed.

"Before climbing the rock, you have to look at it and find the handholds and footholds, and then once you're on the rock, be able to find those same holds again, or find new ones," Coulbourn said.

Azzolina said the High Adventure Club, which meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Student Center Room 222, mainly does outdoor climbing, and the majority of its

climbing is "crack climbing," which is moving along a crack in the rock. Indoor climbing is mainly face climbing, and is not as much fun, he said.

Indoor climbing gyms try to provide variety in their set routes by moving their handholds and footholds every week or every two weeks, according to an article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

The former grain silos that house Stone Works' rock climbing routes were renovated a mere nine months ago and have already received 45,000 visitors, according to the *Star-Telegram*. The center offers routes for everyone from beginners to experts, with heights reaching up to 110 feet.

Stone Works "specializes in safe climbing and professional instruction for all abilities and levels," according to a flyer provided by the gym.

Azzolina said he enjoys teaching people how to climb and always stresses the importance of using proper equipment.

Standard rock climbing equipment consists of a harness, ropes and proper footwear, he said.

At any indoor climbing gym, participants may either bring their own equipment or rent some from the establishment for a small fee.

Beginners are usually required to take some kind of training course at an indoor climbing gym.

Before anyone climbs at Stone Works, he or she is required to take a 45-minute safety class that is designed to teach the individual "how to climb from top to bottom," said an employee at the gym.

After taking the class, the individual is given a safety card that must be presented at each subsequent visit.

Safety is a rather important issue to consider when rock climbing, Azzolina said.

He said that although climbing involves some risk, beginning climbers shouldn't let fear of injury stop them from trying their hand at the sport.

"Even if you fall, its only for about a foot," Azzolina said.

"And you really have no fear of falling, especially after the first time."

Coulbourn agreed. She said it was also really important for the climber to trust

himself or herself.

"One of the hardest things to teach is to trust in your holds," she said. "You'd be amazed at how much of your body can fit into a small space on the rock."

Both Coulbourn and Azzolina say that anyone can be good at rock climbing — whether they're male or female.

"Women are actually better at it than men because they are more flexible, they're more willing to listen to instructions and they don't have as big of an ego as some of the men do," Azzolina said.

He said that many times guys are pressured to do well by groups of people watching them climb.

"Guys think of themselves as sissies if they don't do a good job," he said.

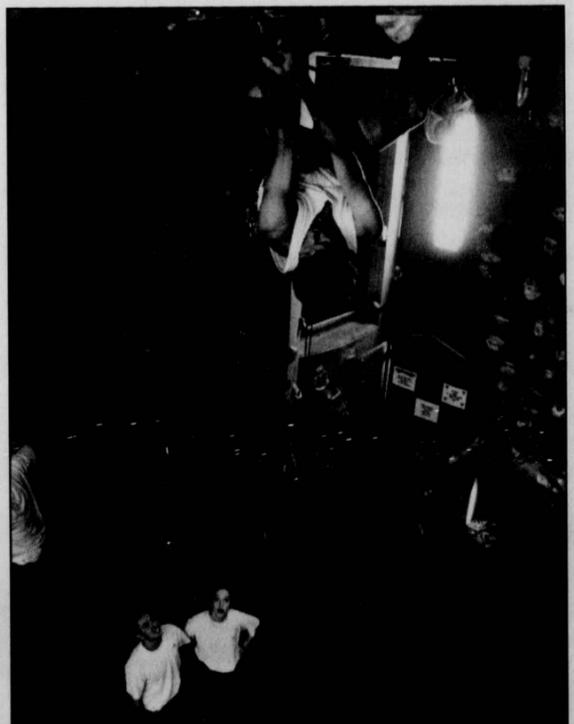
Coulbourn said some types of climbs are easier for women because of their body type.

"Girls have an advantage on straight up climbs because they are more flexible, but overhangs are easier for men because they have more brute strength (of their upper body)," Coulbourn said. "It depends on the climb, but most of the time it is better to be short and flexible."

Though Stone Works said its clientele is predominately male, Azzolina said there is an equal distribution of men and women climbers at TCU.

In addition to Stone Works, which charges \$14.07 per person per visit, Exposure at 2389-B Midway in Carrollton, and Huguley Health Center at 11801 S. Freeway in Fort Worth, also

see *Rock*, page 10



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims  
Top two: Carina Grennan, a senior deaf education major, is an employee at Stone Works and climbs in her spare time. Bottom two: Darrel Green is a regular rock climber who has enjoyed the sport since 1974.

## Golf coach builds TCU men's team to No. 4 in nation

BY BRAD HORN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Bill Montigel calls it the finest hour in his TCU career. The Frogs had just wrapped up its second consecutive Southwest Conference basketball championships and were headed for the NCAA Tournament.

One victory and a two-point defeat to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the 64-team field capped the most successful season for TCU in 28 years. For Montigel, then an assistant coach under Jim Killingsworth, basketball was a career occupation. Golf was only a hobby.

But after eight years as an assistant basketball coach, Montigel was named coach of the TCU men's golf team. In the nine years since accepting the position, Montigel has transformed the team to one of the nation's elite.

"They're really very similar," Montigel said of the two sports. "If you get the good players, you can be successful at both. So far, I've been fortunate."

Montigel has built the Frogs from a perennial SWC doormat to one of the best teams in the country in his tenure as golf coach. With a third place finish at the PING Intercollegiate tournament in Cary, N.C., the Frogs find themselves ranked No. 4

in the latest *Golfweek* magazine poll and the Rolex Top 25, an all-time school best ranking.

In his first two seasons, Montigel's Frogs finished eighth and ninth in the SWC championships. In 1990, the program experienced its first breakthrough season, finishing second at the SWC tournament and earning Montigel SWC Coach of the Year honors.

"I've learned a lot, slowly but surely," Montigel said. "When I first took the job, I didn't know a whole lot, but I've learned from the players, and we've built a nice program."

Fifteen years ago, Montigel might have laughed if he was told that he'd be the head golf coach of a Top 5 program in the nation. Basketball was his forte, and golf was only a hobby he picked up while coaching at TCU.

Montigel graduated from Idaho State on a basketball scholarship in 1976 before taking an assistant basketball coaching position at Oklahoma State University in the years prior to his TCU tenure.

It was at OSU that Montigel shared office space with Mike Holder, the

golf coach of the national champion OSU Cowboys, and Montigel developed an interest in the game. He still considers Holder one of the biggest influences in his success at TCU.

"A lot of the coaches across the country have kind of taken me under their wing, especially Mike Holder," Montigel said. "Most of the coaches are good guys and easy to talk to, whether it's golf or something else."



Bill Montigel

The ability to recruit quality players while adding a top-notch tournament each year was the biggest factor in turning the TCU program around, Montigel said.

"It's a gradual stage," he said. "Each year you sign another player and add another tournament, then your program can rank with the best in the nation."

"Getting into the best tournaments is so important because kids want to play where the best college golfers play, and that's how you build your recruiting."

It's a recruiting list that has impressive credentials. Montigel has coached eight All-SWC golfers, including three All-Americans since 1990. Since the 1989-90 season, he has signed four Amateur Junior Golf

Association All-Americans, a junior college All-American, a Texas 5A State Champion, and Montigel already has one of the top high school golfers signed into the fold for next season.

"There's no question that he's one of the best recruiters in all of college golf," sophomore golfer J.J. Henry said. "Guys want to go somewhere with a great schedule and (Montigel) has done that."

In the past two seasons, the Horned Frogs have played in tournaments in Arizona, Hawaii, New Mexico, Ohio and South Carolina. Montigel receives the maximum 4.5 scholarships allowed by NCAA regulations.

Practice facilities in the area are abundant, Montigel said, with course like Colonial, Fossil Creek, Glen Garden, Mira Vista, Shady Oaks, Ridglea and Leonard's Golf Links, providing challenges in between tournament appearances.

"Fort Worth is a great golfing town," Montigel said. "The school has been very supportive of this program, and the city has a lot of golfing tradition that helps bring young

golfers in."

TCU's recent success can't hurt either. Under Montigel, the Frogs have qualified for the NCAA Regionals for the past six seasons, including trips to the championships in 1991, 1992, 1994 and 1995.

While Montigel has recruited players from North Carolina, Vermont, Connecticut and Virginia, he is quick to point out that some of the best players in the country come from Texas.

**"I just can't imagine this program not being one of the absolute best teams in college golf."**

**BILL MONTIGEL,**  
Men's golf coach

"Golf is very strong here," Montigel said. "If you look at schools like Texas, Houston and (Texas) A&M, you'll see a lot of great players from Texas. But with courses like we have around here and the commit-

ment from the university, I don't think we have any disadvantages by being a smaller school in the state."

In nine years, Montigel has never had a golfer go on to play on the PGA Tour, but several former Frogs are starting to try smaller tours like the Nike Tour.

"I'd be very surprised if some guys don't break on to the (PGA) Tour in the next few years," he said. "With the talent we've got, I think some of

these guys could make it."

Montigel just signed a multi-year contract with TCU to remain as the head man of the program as the Frogs enter the Western Athletic Conference and beyond. He said that he doesn't foresee any change in the program with the move to the WAC.

"Since we don't compete head to head with the schools in our conference, it's not going to have that big of an impact, but if you look at some of the schools out there — Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico, Brigham Young — they have some strong programs in the WAC."

A national title is within reach for the Frogs, Montigel said, but to keep the program one of the best in the country, the school will have to continue to recruit the absolute best.

"If we keep a good attitude, do a lot of the little things to keep us up there, then we can continue to get these guys. It will take hard work to keep us up there," Montigel said.

As for his future, Montigel said that he takes one day at a time, unsure of what his future will hold.

"I plan on being a golf coach for at least a couple more years," he said.

"I just can't imagine this program not being one of the absolute best teams in college golf. There's no reason why we can't be ready to compete with the best."

## Lady Netters win close match against SMU

BY ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As the TCU women's tennis team's Southwest Conference match against No. 48-ranked Southern Methodist on Wednesday came down to a single match, TCU head coach Roland Ingram could barely watch. Ingram stood two court lengths away.

"I even went for a walk back behind the stadium," Ingram said. "Anything to get away from that."

"That" was the pressure of two consecutive 5-4 losses to SMU, which similarly were decided on in the final doubles match.

But senior Deirdre Walsh and freshman Natalie Balafoutis pulled out the win at No. 2 doubles, 6-1, 7-5, to give the Lady Frogs the 5-4 victory in their regular-season finale and end a three-match losing streak.

TCU (14-9, 2-5 in the SWC) also earned the No. 6 seed in the final SWC Tournament, which will be held at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center (April 19-21).

Walsh won at No. 2 singles, and wins by Balafoutis and freshman Rachel Niwa at Nos. 4 and 5 singles, respectively, tied the score at 3-3 going into doubles play.

Niwa teamed with freshman

Stacey Sabala to win at No. 3 doubles after senior Christina Stangeland and sophomore Annika Kjellgren lost at No. 1. That surprised Walsh, who said she thought she and Balafoutis would finish before Niwa and Sabala did.

"I didn't think we were going to come down to the crunch," Walsh said. "Then all of a sudden they finished and it's a pressure match at four-all."

"We're so happy, especially for coach. Revenge is sweet."

Despite injuries to Stangeland and Balafoutis, Walsh said she is optimistic about the tournament, especially considering the team's

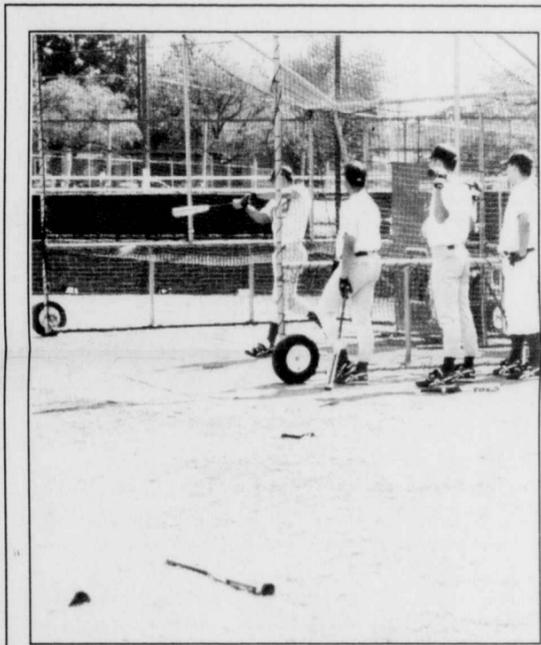
improvement over the last three matches.

"We were all a little bit burnt out about a month ago, but we're ready to go now," Walsh said.

The team said it prefers to play Baylor, who beat TCU, 8-1, last week in Waco under windy conditions.

"We'd really like to play Baylor, because when we played Baylor the conditions were rough," Balafoutis said. "It was a nasty match. We'd like to see how it goes on our home court and really stick it (to) them."

The Lady Frogs will get their wish and face Baylor at 8:30 a.m. Friday.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims  
The Frogs take batting practice Tuesday. TCU will play the UH Cougars at 2 p.m. Saturday in Houston.

### Stanley Cup Playoffs First Round

#### Eastern Conference

Philadelphia (1)  
vs. Tampa Bay (8)

Pittsburgh (2)  
vs. Washington (7)

**Game 1** April 16 at Philadelphia  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2  
**Game 2** April 18 at Philadelphia  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2  
**Game 3** April 21 at Tampa Bay  
2 p.m.  
**Game 4** April 23 at Tampa Bay  
6:30 p.m.

**April 17 at Pittsburgh**  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2  
**April 19 at Pittsburgh**  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2  
April 22 at Washington  
6:30 p.m.  
April 24 at Washington  
6:30 p.m.

NY Rangers (3)  
vs. Montreal (6)

Florida (4)  
vs. Boston (5)

**Game 1** April 16 at NY Rangers  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN  
**Game 2** April 18 at NY Rangers  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN  
**Game 3** April 21 at Montreal  
2 p.m.  
**Game 4** April 23 at Montreal  
6:30 p.m.

April 17 at Florida  
6:30 p.m.  
April 22 at Florida  
6:30 p.m.  
April 24 at Boston  
6:30 p.m.  
April 25 at Boston  
6:30 p.m.

Bold indicates a televised game

#### Western Conference

Detroit (1)  
vs. Winnipeg (8)

Colorado (2)  
vs. Vancouver (7)

April 17 at Detroit  
6:30 p.m.  
**April 19 at Detroit**  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2  
April 21 at Winnipeg  
2 p.m.  
April 23 at Winnipeg  
7:30 p.m.

April 16 at Colorado  
8 p.m.  
April 18 at Colorado  
8 p.m.  
**April 20 at Vancouver**  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN  
April 22 at Vancouver  
9:30 p.m.

Chicago (3)  
vs. Calgary (6)

Toronto (4)  
vs. St. Louis (5)

April 17 at Chicago  
7:30 p.m.  
April 19 at Chicago  
7:30 p.m.  
April 21 at Calgary  
2 p.m.  
April 23 at Calgary  
8:30 p.m.

April 16 at Toronto  
6:30 p.m.  
April 18 at Toronto  
6:30 p.m.  
**April 21 at St. Louis**  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2  
April 23 at St. Louis  
7 p.m.

KES

## Olympic committee needs 100,000 summer workers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — Needing a cadre of temporary workers and volunteers that exceeds the number of unemployed people in the Atlanta area, Olympic organizers face a daunting job of recruiting over the next three months.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games needs about 100,000 people on board by the time the competition begins July 19.

"I don't see anything that says we can't get the people we need, but it is not going to be easy. Certainly, it's not going to be a slam dunk," said A.D. Frazier, chief operating officer

at ACOG.

The organizing committee has been taking applications from potential volunteers for months, and also has held a series of job fairs. Bill Marks, an ACOG spokesman, said organizers have identified 83 percent of the people likely to be hired by the committee.

Organizers and their concessionaires must identify, screen and train more than 52,000 paid workers to do everything from selling T-shirts to taking tickets.

The total far outnumbers Atlanta's unemployed. Currently, there are 58,615 unemployed people in the five-county metro Atlanta area.

## Sports Digest

### UT coach close to 600th win

AUSTIN (AP) — Dave Snyder, only the third men's tennis coach at the University of Texas in nearly 100 years, is about to post a pretty impressive number.

Snyder, who has directed UT since 1972, will have the chance at the Southwest Conference tournament Saturday to win his 600th dual match, becoming only the sixth Division I coach to reach that mark.

His record of 598-202 is fourth-best among active coaches behind Hawaii's Jim Schwitters (702-318-7), Furman's Paul Scarpa (613-362) and Pepperdine's Glenn Bassett (608-93-2).

### Perot's son buys Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have been sold to a group led by Ross Perot Jr., radio station KLIF-AM of Dallas reported today. Perot is the son of Dallas billionaire Ross Perot.

The station quoted sources who said club owner Don Carter closed the deal Monday night.

Carter paid \$12 million to found the franchise in 1979. It is now valued at more than \$125 million.

The Mavericks and the NHL Dallas Stars have been negotiating with the city of Dallas to build a new facility.

### Bulldog player enters draft

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State junior Dontae' Jones has hired an agent, ensuring the end of his collegiate basketball career.

Jones, who in his only season helped the Bulldogs reach their first NCAA Final Four, said in a statement that he will forgo his senior season at Mississippi State and enter the NBA draft.

"I have accomplished quite a bit in a short period of time and now feel prepared to accept the challenge of playing in the NBA," Jones said in the statement released late Monday by his California-based agent, Bill Duffy.

### Nashville stadium voting begins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A referendum on spending public money to help build a \$292 million stadium for the Houston Oilers, the final step before the NFL team relocates to Nashville in 1998, begins Wednesday.

The referendum concerns \$80 million in bonds to build a 65,000-seat open air stadium.

State and local governments have both approved a \$292 million deal to bring the Oilers to Nashville and make it the first NFL franchise in the state. League owners will decide April 30 whether to approve or deny the proposal to move the Oilers to Nashville.

### TCU signs Olympic swimmer

TCU has signed Mexican Olympic team member Adrian Velasquez to its swimming team, head swimming and diving coach Richard Sybesma announced Monday.

Velasquez, TCU's first signee of the year, hails from El Paso's Cathedral High School where he was the Texas private school state champion in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events where his best times are 20.7 seconds and 45.6 seconds, respectively.

"Adrian will make a big difference on our relay teams, and his times should make him a WAC finalist in individual events," Sybesma said.

## Medical experts call evidence on Agent Orange inconclusive

By JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Medical experts said Tuesday they don't have enough evidence to say conclusively that exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange has increased the risk of birth defects among children of Vietnam veterans.

Their caution at a House Veterans Affairs panel hearing frustrated lawmakers, who need proof of a link between Agent Orange and spina bifida before they can move to provide financial help to affected families.

"You guys are doctors; what are you going to do?" asked Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill.

The hearing was held to discuss a study released by the Institute of Medicine last month that found a "limited or suggestive" link between the herbicide and an above-average rate of spina bifida among children born to Vietnam veterans.

In an earlier study, the institute found evi-

dence strongly linking Agent Orange exposure with chemical acne and three types of cancer — non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and soft-tissue sarcoma.

The experts said three studies of birth defects, two by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the other an Air Force survey of military personnel responsible for the aerial spraying of herbicides in Vietnam from 1962 to 1971, didn't produce enough data to be conclusive.

The most striking, the Air Force survey, found that three out of 500 offspring of those involved in spraying were born with spina bifida, compared to a national average of about five for every 10,000 live births.

"Even though these data have raised our interest further, the accumulative evidence is far from proving a cause and effect," said Dr. J. David Erickson, a birth defects specialist with the National Center for Environmental Health.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., pressed the physicians to be more clear on the association of the crippling defect and the chemical, but got little response. "The numbers are simply too small to have an opinion," said Col. Gary Henriksen, principal investigator of the Air Force study.

The Veterans Affairs Department provides benefits to veterans suffering from diseases with proven links to Agent Orange exposure, but an act of Congress would be needed to extend such benefits to offspring.

Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, the VA's undersecretary for health, told the subcommittee that very little research has been done on how exposure to environmental hazards has affected the childbearing of military personnel. "I have found that to be both surprising and of concern," he said.

He said the VA was looking into establishing an "Environmental Hazards Research Center for Reproductive Outcomes."

## Rock page 8

offer indoor climbing walls. Both charge \$10 a visit for what many consider to be a great workout.

And the flexibility gained from rock climbing can really come in handy when you least expect it.

A few weeks ago, Coulbourn became upset that the outside of the windows in her second-story room in

Waits Hall were still dirty. Rather than calling maintenance or waiting for the next rainstorm, she said she simply "threw herself out there on the wall," and cleaned the windows herself.

She used the small ledge which runs under her window as a foothold and another ledge slightly above the window for a handhold.

"The side of the building actually has a lot of holds that are great for climbing," she said.

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## Liberia page 5

touched off the standoff at the barracks, the focal point of the hostilities.

A weekend cease-fire was shattered Monday by an intense firefight between Taylor rebels and Johnson's fighters in Monrovia's Mamba Point district, where most foreign embassies and U.N. offices are located.

All the shops and office buildings in the seaside capital have been looted and most of them destroyed since the fighting began. More than

60,000 Monroviens have been left homeless by the violence, and most international agencies have pulled out.

Fearful for the safety of American citizens in Monrovia, the United States has evacuated more than 420 Americans and nearly 1,600 other foreigners to neighboring Sierra Leone since civil order broke down April 9. That number includes 29 people flown to Sierra Leone today.

U.S. Ambassador William Milan remained behind with 18 security officers to guard the embassy compound and determine whether more flights are needed for foreigners

stranded in Liberia.

U.S. Navy amphibious ships are to reach Liberia's Atlantic coast later this week, delivering some 1,500 Marines to help secure the U.S. Embassy and its nearby residential compound. Some 20,000 Liberians have sought shelter and food in the compound.

Looting continued in Mamba Point today, with Taylor's fighters joining in, witnesses said.

Violence was hampering a new aid shipment, said a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The agency was trying again today to send a food con-

voy to 5,000 refugees holed up in a former Health Ministry building and to 75 children in a Monrovia shelter.

"There seem to be still spasms of extreme violence, with drunken rampages by military groups and armed gangs," spokeswoman Ruth Marshall said from Geneva.

Some residents have formed their own vigilante groups, carrying machetes and standing guard over their property.

"We are tired of thieves coming to take out things — we're not going to take it anymore," Lansana Sasay said.

## Letter from page 3

this somehow more thoughtful than Nirvana's "In Utero?"

Mr. Pearce either has not cleaned out his ears in a while or thinks that the movie "This Is Spinal Tap" is a drama.

Chad Calkins  
sophomore/business

## Laws page 6

said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration guideline allows a person to bring a controlled substance into the country if it is for personal use and is properly labeled with a prescription.

Customs considers a three-month supply to be a reasonable amount. That's translating in some cases into

more than a thousand pills per person, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported. Drug runners have declared as many as nine prescriptions at once at the Laredo crossing, for example.

But when people leave the U.S. Customs office, they are violating Texas drug possession laws, the newspaper reported. Offenders face felony or misdemeanor charges, depending on the kind and amount of the drug.

For months, lawyers with the state and federal governments have been

considering the wording and placement of signs warning travelers of the legal snare.

The postings were requested last summer by state Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, and Judith Zafirin, D-Laredo.

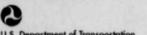
State Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chernow said officials want to ensure the wording is correct and are deciding whether the signs should be along Texas border highways or in U.S. Customs offices.



Aaron Rodriguez  
Ballplayer freshman year.  
Little League Coach sophomore year.  
Killed junior year.  
December 28, 1993  
San Antonio, TX

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