

Skiff

High 30s
Low 20s

windy and
cold



TUESDAY
JANUARY 28, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 63



Inside

Men's basketball team
defeats the Mustangs.
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Nation

Hasbro unveils germ-killing toys

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Parents who worry their toddlers are picking up germs when they pick up their play things have a new weapon: Hasbro's Playskool division on Monday introduced 15 antibacterial toys.

"Toys are hugged, they're loved, they're chewed on and drooled on," said Anna Dooley, vice president of marketing for Playskool. "But they also roll all over the floor. The dog may take an interest in them. They get passed from one child to another."

The toys are treated with a process called Microban, which permanently bonds germ-killing pellets to plastic or fiber.

Hasbro officials said it stops mold, mildew, fungi and a range of bacteria that can cause sore throats, skin infections and stomach ailments.

Garbage man collects, keeps on collecting

NEW YORK (AP) — Even with his \$10 million jackpot, Sergio Martini is still doing a job some people wouldn't do for a million bucks.

"I'm not the kind of guy to stay home and do nothing," the 12-year New York City garbage man said Monday, working hatless in 15-degree wind chill during a shift that started at midnight.

The 50-year-old father of four won a \$10.3 million Powerball lottery jackpot on Thursday. He will get about \$370,000 a year for 20 years.

But Martini, who according to the city makes a base salary of about \$40,000 and a total of around \$70,000 with overtime, insisted he will stay on the garbage beat for at least 2 1/2 more years to qualify for his pension.

Cosby admits to affair with woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby, TV's most beloved family man, acknowledged in a television interview that he had an affair with the mother of a 22-year-old who claims to be his illegitimate daughter.

Cosby denied in the interview with CBS' Dan Rather that he is the father of the young woman, Autumn Jackson.

"On the birth certificate, it's not my name. I had not spoken to the mother during her pregnancy nor her delivery nor some 14 months until we finally spoke," Cosby said, according to a partial transcript issued by CBS on Monday.

State

Houston to enforce sex business law

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police put sexually oriented businesses on notice Monday they will enforce changes in a city ordinance that will make it tougher for the clubs to operate.

Houston's city council two weeks ago approved a new law that doubles to 1,500 feet the distance such businesses may be from churches, schools, parks and day-care centers.

The law also requires new businesses to notify a neighborhood of their intentions to set up shop in the area. It also regulates interior lighting levels and requires that nude or topless dancers remain at least three feet from customers.

Of 119 clubs, bookstores and other sexually oriented businesses — known in Houston as SOB's — only 16 won't be required to move.

Inside

• A professor from the University of Arizona speaks about lies, page 4

• Germany honors slain Jews, page 5

Fort Worth leaders offer advice

Students learn to juggle responsibility at dinner and workshops

By Kirk Shinkle and Robyn Ross
SKIFF STAFF

The third annual TCU Leadership Institute this weekend gave members of the campus leadership programs an opportunity to meet community leaders and learn firsthand the skills necessary to compete as a leader in the 21st century.

The Institute, which was attended by nearly 275 members of TCU's Project PRISM and Campus Leadership Forum, began with a dinner where students met with community leaders in small groups.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, welcomed students to the program and emphasized the importance of developing leadership skills.

"Leadership is a central focus of the student experience at TCU," he said. "Not everyone can lead in every situation, but everyone can lead in some situation."

Mills introduced Kay Granger, the U.S. Representative for Texas' 12th Congressional district. Granger said the dinner was unique because students were able to receive personal attention from many community leaders.

"Ask your mentors questions, and ask them what their values are," Granger said. "Growing up, I was always watching my role models, asking them, 'How can I learn from you?' Take advantage of these opportunities that come to you."

"I can't think of a time in our community, in our nation, when we need leaders more."

Students were able to select their



Darron Turner, director of diversity education and minority affairs, explains to students that life is a juggling act at this weekend's Leadership Institute. About 275 members of TCU's Project PRISM and Campus Leadership Forum attended workshops Saturday.

dinner table on a first-come, first-serve basis, which allowed them to talk with leaders in their field of interest. Among the featured guests were Kenneth Barr, mayor of Fort Worth; Bud Kennedy, columnist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; Chuck Mooney, a labor relations representative for Bell Helicopter

Textron; and Jim Wright, a former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. While at dinner, students conversed with the guests about career interests or goals.

Bob Phillips, creator of the television program "Texas Country Reporter," sat at one table with students. His company, Phillips

Productions, created the most recent TCU admissions video, which is seen by many prospective students.

Phillips has traveled the world while producing promotional materials for companies such as Neiman Marcus, Southwest Airlines and universities such as TCU, Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech

University and Baylor.

He said he learned something in every situation, whether it was how to bribe officials to get camera equipment into a country or how to relate to people in small Texas towns.

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Legendary dragon brings in new year

By Charles Bandy
SKIFF STAFF

The dragon is coming to Arlington Sunday to chase out the old spirits and welcome the new spirit of the Year of the Ox in Tarrant County's first-ever Asian New Year celebration.

The United Asian Community will conduct the celebration, which will be funded with money from TCU's Diversity Fund and sponsorship from area businesses.

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, said the \$2,000 represents the Diversity Fund's first sponsorship since it was created last semester by the House of Student Representatives.

Joy Thao Nguyen, United Asian Community president, said in order to accept funding from TCU she had to honor an agreement with the university.

"When we accepted funds from TCU we made an agreement to

interact with other groups," she said. "Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma will invite us to an event later in the year to share Greek culture with us."

The Asian New Year celebration is one steeped in history.

The celebration started with the development of the Chinese lunar calendar in the 27th century B.C. and has grown with the migration of Chinese people throughout southeast Asia.

"People normally associate this

with Chinese New Year but Vietnamese and other southeast Asian people celebrate it as well," Nguyen said.

The calendar associates 12 animals who, according to legend, ran a cross-country race.

The Han Dynasty changed the calendar into 60-year cycles sometime between the third century B.C. and the third century A.D. and based it on a combination of one of the 12 animals and the five elements:

wood, fire, earth, metal and water. Because the Chinese New Year always falls on the first new moon after the sun has left Capricorn and entered Aquarius, it is observed between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Nguyen said this year's celebration will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Thanh Thanh Vietnamese and Chinese Restaurant in Arlington.

The celebration will begin with a

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Past and present hit it off in game

By Andrew Rexrode
SKIFF STAFF

A 10-year TCU baseball tradition continued Saturday with former TCU players competing in an exhibition game against current TCU varsity players at the TCU

Diamond. The varsity team won the game 13-4.

The tradition has been going on periodically before the new season starts to promote the baseball program and show the support and

spirit that the team can bring to the campus.

Scott Deskins, class of '87, said the purpose of the game is to visit and enjoy each other's camaraderie.

"It gives a chance for us old guys to see each other," he said. "Hopefully we can add to the number of people in attendance at these (exhibition) games."

Deskins, who is from Houston, said he hopes the event can become an annual fund raiser for the TCU baseball team.

Saturday's game was also held to introduce students and members of the Fort Worth community to the TCU baseball program. The season officially begins Feb. 1, against Oral Roberts University at the TCU Diamond.

Mike Moore, class of '88, said the alumni game is usually scheduled around the weekends.

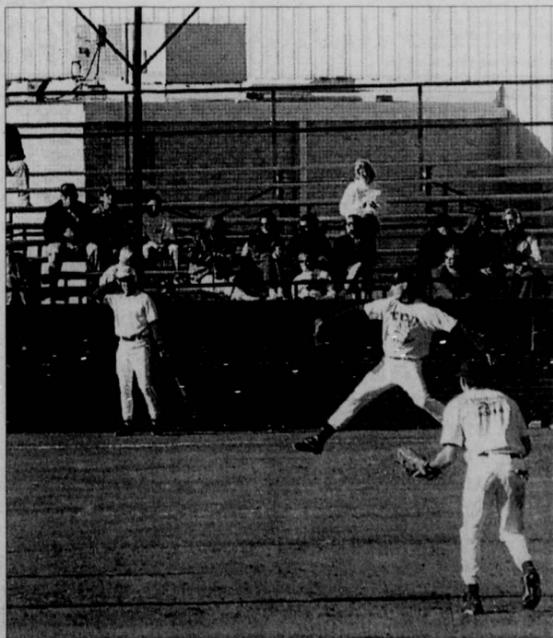
"A lot of players like to take their families with them. That's why it's become more of a weekend event," he said.

Moore and Deskins were both co-organizers of this year's weekend program, which included a Friday and Saturday night dinner, the baseball game and an informal golf tournament on Sunday.

Moore and Deskins said they thought other activities should be scheduled for the players since some alumni came from as far as Pennsylvania.

Moore said getting the former players together can be difficult at times because there isn't a current

Please see ALUMNI, Page 5



Members of the TCU varsity baseball team prepare for a hit from the TCU Alumni baseball team Saturday afternoon at the TCU baseball diamond. The varsity men beat the alumni 13-4 in the exhibition game at the TCU Diamond.

House set to begin year

New officers aim to involve students in process

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

Andy Mitchell has said he hopes his administration marks a new era in student government. With that in mind, the House of Student Representatives president-elect said he wants tonight's meeting, the first of his term, to leave no doubt that the House will be different with him at the helm.

"It's going to be impressive," Mitchell said of the meeting, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the Cox Ballroom of the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. "It's going to be

showy. That's intentional, because we want people to know that we're going to take it very seriously this year and be committed to getting things done."

Mitchell will be sworn in by outgoing president Sharon Selby, and then Mitchell will swear in other House officers. Chancellor William E. Tucker will speak, and Mitchell will offer a presidential address.

"What Chancellor Tucker will probably emphasize is that student government is important and students do have a voice, but they need to

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Honors students recognized

By TeNikki Carter
SKIFF STAFF

Paul F. Boller, professor emeritus at TCU, spoke to faculty, students and parents at the Associate Honors Scholars Recognition Ceremony Sunday afternoon honoring those who had struggled through extra homework, projects and participated in program activities.

"In order to understand the past, you must pretend you don't know the present," Boller said.

Boller spoke about "History As Inquiry" in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

History is one of Boller's fascinations, he said.

Boller opened the speech by saying that an inquiry is a set of questions we ask about the past, and history is a collection of facts, names and dates.

He said that when historians look back at past events, they ask many questions. Boller said the most common questions are what happened,

who was involved, when, where and why it happened. Boller said historians also look at the changes that have occurred over time and the degrees of those changes.

Boller said many historians give their own reasons why they think and feel the way they do about certain events.

He ended his speech by saying we must use history as a reference, grasp an understanding of it and use it to make better choices to benefit us today.

After Boller's speech, the honorees were recognized. Each honoree was called and presented with a certificate by William H. Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Scott Nicholson, a TCU reference librarian, announced that the honor students will receive five new privileges at the library. They will be given graduate level check-out privileges,

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Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

PHI MU will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Living Room of the Bass Building. Members are encouraged to bring snacks and ideas for fund raisers, and officers should be there 15 minutes early. For more information please call Jeni LaStrapes at 922-8391.

STUDENTS FOR ASIAN-INDIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS will hold their fourth annual "Experience India" fund-raiser Saturday. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and will feature a traditional buffet lunch, dancing, singing and fashion shows. Proceeds benefit Mother Teresa's orphanages and the Church of South India Leprosy Mission. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students with IDs and \$5 for children under 10. For tickets and information call Doll Ghosh at 924-3708.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Room 203 of the Student Center. For more information call K.C. Chalmers at 294-9991.

ACADEMIC SERVICES will hold a study skills workshop at 9 p.m. Monday in Room 106 of the Rickel Building. The workshop will discuss time management, study skills and test-taking skills. For more information call Robert Crawley at 921-7486.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in Room 105 of the Rickel Building. For more information call Kelly Kimmel at 920-2031.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE volunteers are needed to be facilitators and mentors at the programs on Feb. 7 and 8. The conference, which teaches high school juniors and seniors about college life, will last from noon Feb. 7 until 10 a.m. Feb. 8 and will include meetings, workshops and tours. Any TCU student may apply. For more information call Zoranna Taylor at 920-2031.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT is sponsoring annual creative writing contests for all students. Twenty-seven contests are open, and the deadline is Feb. 13. Entry forms are available in Room 314 of Reed Hall. For more information call the English department office at 921-7240.

STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS for all undergraduate and graduate teacher certification candidates planning to student teach or intern during the fall semester of 1997 are due Feb. 26. To apply, come by Room 102 or 304 of the Bailey Building and ask for the student teaching application diskette. While there, pick up a checklist to see if you are eligible to student teach in the spring.

INSTITUTE

From Page 1

"Journalism is a great career," Phillips said. "It exposes you to all different kinds of people, and if you don't know what you want to do with your life you can listen to all these people. You can sort of live vicariously through others."

Phillips said the most important elements needed to be successful are good communication skills and the ability to empathize with people. He also encouraged students to take advantage of internship opportunities.

"You should intern in a small place because you get more hands-on experience," he said. "I'd rather hire someone who worked at a small TV station in a little town than someone who interned at NBC or ABC and just got to watch. I ask a student, 'What do you know how to do?'"

After dinner, several community leaders participated in a panel discussion about leadership. Viney Polite Chandler, president and chief professional officer of the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County; Ed Schollmaier, president and CEO of Alcon Laboratories; Vernell Sturns, senior vice president for the Public Sector Products HMO business of Harris Methodist Health Plan;

Rebecca Hunter, a communication coach and consultant; and Wright answered questions raised by members of the audience.

During dinner, the panel members advised students that cooperation was an important aspect of life.

"The best thing you can do is understand that everyone's opinion is important," Sturns said. "Cooperate with the views of as many people as possible to formulate your own views."

Schollmaier said, "It's like teaching a child to ride a bicycle. You have to know when to hold on and when to let go. Leadership is about more than the leader; it's about the group behind."

Hunter suggested an ethical test for leadership decisions.

"Make every decision as if it were going to be published on the front page of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* with your byline," she said.

Phillips, who moderated the panel discussion, concluded with his own remarks.

"It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you do it the best you can," he said. "My guidelines for you are to be honest and keep a sense of humor."

Ekta Theodore, a junior biology

and Spanish major and chairwoman of the TCU Leadership Council, said plans for the dinner began at the start of the fall semester.

"The Institute is our fall project," she said. "We sent out tons of letters to the people who came last year, and members of the Leadership Advisory Board and the Alumni Board helped us contact people. We've been working on this all year."

On Saturday, the Institute focused on helping students develop skills that create quality leaders. Seminars were conducted by TCU faculty and staff on topics ranging from such practical skills as interviewing and resume building to interpersonal relationships and the importance of heightened cultural awareness.

Saturday's program opened with a presentation by Darron Turner, the director of diversity education and Minority Affairs, titled "Leadership: Mastering the Juggling Act." Turner compared the skills required in juggling to the skills necessary to become a successful leader.

Turner said the exercise was important because life is about juggling a variety of responsibilities, including social commitments, personal life and educational goals. He also said teach-

ing TCU's leaders is important because "it sets a standard for the community to follow."

Rick L'Amie, the director of TCU's office of communications, led a seminar on the media and public relations. L'Amie gave advice about dealing with the media, provided suggestions for event publicity and explained the function of his office and ways it can "help students tell the story of TCU."

L'Amie said the most important goal of any group or organization should be to eliminate negative perceptions and keep "common goals and objectives in mind."

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, was the keynote speaker at the event. Babbili, who also led a seminar promoting an understanding of foreign cultures, said preparing for leadership in the 21st century should include an expanded world view.

"The concept of globalization is inevitable," he said.

Babbili explained that an understanding of the changing racial mix, age and experience of the world's culture during the coming decades is essential for the success of the next century's leaders.

HOUSE

From Page 1

come together and be a voice," Mitchell said.

One bill will be introduced and tabled to the House Finance Committee. Bill 97-1, "A Bill to Fund the Eighth Annual TCU Psi Chi National Honors Society Student Convention," requests \$784 to help fund the psychology honors society's convention.

The convention will feature Robert J. Sternberg, "the foremost cognitive psychologist alive today," according to the bill.

Mitchell said he wants the first House meeting to set a tone for all meetings in 1997, including the tenor of debate at the weekly gatherings. If

necessary, Mitchell said, he will suspend Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary procedure which governs House meetings, to facilitate open discussion of issues.

"(We want to) tackle some issues (like) retention issues, diversity issues, faculty advising, grade inflation," Mitchell said. "A lot of things are going on that are concerning students, and we're going to try to get them to voice those."

Another project Mitchell said the House hopes to begin work on soon is a recycling program that will put aluminum and paper receptacles in offices and residence halls across campus.

Mitchell said he will also mention the Restructuring Task Force, a committee established by the House to consider and propose changes to TCU's student government structure.

House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti, who finished 1996 in office, will be sworn in for a full term, said he wants to publicize the House's committees in 1997.

"We're going to try to really put a strong emphasis on recruiting people who are not involved as reps of the House and getting them into committees," Nicoletti said.

Mitchell said bringing more students into House committees is important for creating new ideas.

"I want tons of non-House people there, people who are free-thinking," he said. "And then you want House people, so they can say 'We tried that, and it failed.'"

The location for future House meetings is undecided, Mitchell said, though he hopes to move them out of traditional House chambers in the Student Center. One option is the former Board of Trustees' meeting place on the fifth floor of the Sid Richardson Building.

"My first thing is to fill the House so full they have to move it, to make it a fire hazard where the Marshall's going to come and kick us out," Mitchell said.

ASIAN

From Page 1

live band performing in English, Vietnamese and Chinese and a dragon dance troupe. The restaurant will serve a five-course meal afterward.

After dinner, martial artists will demonstrate their skills, she said.

Along with the pageantry, participants in the celebration will wear costumes from their native countries.

"People will wear traditional costumes to say happy new year in their own language," Nguyen said.

She said many cities throughout the United States have celebrations at different times during the event, with the most elaborate being in

San Francisco.

But smaller towns have celebrations as well.

Linda Thao Nguyen, a freshman biology major from Palacios, said her hometown celebrates the Asian New Year regularly.

"Our family celebrates each year," she said. "It's a real big thing back home."

Nguyen said the town will celebrate Asian New Year over the weekend with an entire day of activities for children including games and dragon dances.

The golden dragon is one of four divine creatures in Chinese folklore, in addition to the unicorn,

phoenix and tortoise.

The most favored of the four, the dragon is worshiped as ruler of rivers, lakes and seas.

"The dragon is a traditional Asian figure that chases out the spirits of the old year and ushers in the spirits of the new year," Joy Nguyen said.

San Francisco's golden dragon is 125-feet long and is handmade of Chinese silk and velvet. Blazing with lights powered by a portable generator, it noisily weaves through the streets performing parts of the four-hour dragon dance as part of the New Year festivities.

Based on the Taoist symbols of

balanced opposites "Yin" and "Yang," noise and light represent the "Yang" forces routing the evil spirits that have accumulated throughout the year.

Although the first evidence of Chinese immigrants in the United States remains a mystery, large numbers of immigrants began in the 1850s during an extended drought in Canton Province and political unrest during the First Opium War.

Nguyen said this year's celebration will be the first held in Tarrant County. She said it is usually held in Dallas because there is a larger Asian population there.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

Circulation: 4,000
 Subscriptions: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
 Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
 Location: Mousdy Building South Room 291
 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76129
 Phone directory: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension
 Main number 921-7428
 Fax 921-7133
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KKG ∞ KKG

EDITORIAL SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Fresh faces bring new changes

The House of Student Representatives officially kicks off its semester with its first meeting today. We hope that this afternoon will mark the start of a new tradition in student government at TCU: a tradition of honor, meaningful legislation and the end of a ridiculous group of clowns who are just trying to get name recognition.

In order for a new tradition to be born, certain issues need to be addressed by this semester's House.

The House needs to use its voice to influence the administration to do things that are in the best interest of the student body, not in the best interest of an elite group of leaders. This means being a megaphone next to the ear of the administration for student concerns and complaints and occasionally stepping on some administrative toes. The House represents us, not the administration. If the House members want to "do lunch" with anyone, then it should be with their constituents and not the bigwigs. That is the way it is supposed to be.

If they were to sit down with students and talk, they would find that students want reasonable prices for things like food and more variety in what is served. Maybe they would find out that it's the 20th century and students are concerned about recycling and want a comprehensive recycling program.

We need more effective representation from our representatives and we want them to do just that. That means finding out what we think and voting in accordance with our wishes. The Constituent Days program begun last semester is a great first start.

Also, the House needs to revise its election code so that when there is an alleged campaign infraction, an outside body will hear and rule on the charges. Under the current backward system, actual House members serve this role. Just envision the president's cabinet hearing allegations about any of Bill Clinton's possible wrongdoings. Obviously, such a situation would never happen because it violates all aspects of a fair trial.

The buzz from the House and President-elect Andy Mitchell has been very positive and encouraging. However, it is time to put up or shut up. All the reforms and new programs that the House has planned sound great, but recent history has shown that promises are often forgotten once the meetings start.

Gingrich victim of liberals

For the past two years, House Democrats have stopped at nothing to get back at their enemies on the right side of the aisle in an effort to regain control of Congress.

No one has seen his character more defamed by these liberal attacks than House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

First, there were the cries of hypocrisy left over from Gingrich's book 'deal with media mogul Rupert Murdoch (former Speaker Jim Wright was forced to resign from the House under similar circumstances).

Gingrich later returned the multi-million dollar advance he received, but his problems were only beginning to escalate.

Who can forget the Medicare scam, which claimed Gingrich and the Republicans were going to slash medical care for the aged?

As with most of the other charges levied against Gingrich, these held no water. But all is not well for the leader of the Republican Revolution. A much more complicated question has now come up.

Should Gingrich have been disciplined as harshly as he was for supplying inaccurate information to the ethics committee?

Last week, Gingrich was ordered to pay a \$300,000 fine for signing papers saying he did not use tax-exempt funds for political gain when teaching his college course, "Renewing American Civilization."

The penalty was levied solely to reimburse the ethics committee for its investigation of Gingrich. Such a large penalty could set a dangerous trend in the world of politics.

This is the logic used by advocates of the president in his sexual harassment case against Paula Jones.

The Supreme Court will not decide the fate of the case until July, but the opinion of many justices is that the Jones case would set a precedent allowing frivolous civil suits against the chief executive to pile up, affecting his ability to run the country.

Could the same not be true for the leader of the opposition?

Clearly, there is no excuse for the naivete and irresponsibility displayed by Gingrich's flap. But

hasn't he endured enough punishment from his liberal colleagues since 1995?

This was the man who was going to starve school children, dirty the drinking water and throw Grandma out on the streets. By now, we know that none of these myths contained even a minute element of truth.

As if it's not damaging enough to Gingrich's popularity to have liberals spreading lies about his agenda, many conservatives have begun to turn against him.

Consequently, every member of the GOP not firmly in Gingrich's corner, and there are many in this camp, recently have seemed to urge the speaker to relinquish the gavel in favor of a less-controversial leader.

According to this thinking, if the new speaker lacked the vision of Gingrich, there would be no need to fear because the election of a new speaker

would mean the end of the Democratic assaults.

Apparently, someone forgot to tell the anti-Gingrich members of the GOP that whoever the leader of the House is will be vilified to no end by disgruntled liberals.

Make no mistake. The handling of the Gingrich fiasco isn't about holding anyone accountable.

The Democrats realize that despite the best efforts of organized labor, they are still in the minority. And they will stop at nothing to regain their lost prestige, even if Gingrich is to resign.

It is fair to say that those who have destroyed Gingrich's reputation are more guilty of wrongdoing than the speaker himself. To punish one wrong while turning a deaf ear on the other is nothing short of unjust.

Anything said by candidates for public office, true or not, is considered protected speech.

But when an embattled Republican decides to teach a college course advocating personal responsibility and hard work, free speech matters not.

Brian Wilson is a senior news-editorial major from Vienna, W.Va.



Commentary

Brian Wilson



MIKE LUCKOVICH ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Common courtesy never hurts

Picture this. It is a bright, sunny day at TCU. You are walking from the Tandy Hall and are nearing the mailroom, the social hub on campus.

A rather attractive young man has been walking in front of you the entire way across campus, and as you near the doors of the mailroom (not the electronic door) he turns, looks at you, smiles and slams the door in your face.

The above scenario is not exaggerated. In my history at TCU, and in the world at large, manners and common courtesy take a back seat to time, fear and just plain rudeness.

Granted, not every person in the world is rude. More often than not, people hold the door open for me and

I do the same for them. But it is becoming increasingly common for people to "forget" their manners.

I am not trying to be a pessimist, but I thought that it might be a good idea to mention that, in the fast-paced world of campus life, classes and lunch dates, an occasional nice word or gesture shouldn't be lost.

I am not sure if it is because people are too scared to be nice to one another, or because they are simply trying not to court trouble. But for those of us who like to interact with fellow humans, it is nice to talk to a stranger for a few seconds, if only to discuss the weather.

My roommate came home the other day and was furious with "Bob"

(the name has been changed to protect this rude person), because when she asked him how his Christmas vacation was, in the true spirit of good manners, he replied, "Do you really care?"

How rude! Whether someone truly cares about your vacation is irrelevant. The fact that he or she asked you should signal that the person cares on some level.

I wish some of the people I talk to wouldn't automatically assume the worst if I am trying to be nice. The other day, I was at Dillard's and started talking to the sales lady about the fact that the weather is unpredictable and that it is hard to dress for it. I asked her some questions about her job, and she looked at me like I was from Mars. I suppose the green space suit that I was trying on might have thrown her off, but still...

I am afraid that in our society, at TCU and beyond, we have become so alienated from one another because of the increase in technology that we

have lost the ability and desire to be nice to each other.

I have not lost all hope, though. As I was walking to the Moudy Building to write this column, a young man opened the door for me and mentioned something about the newspaper I was carrying. We had a nice 30-second conversation, which reaffirmed my belief that people have not lost all social skills.

People have good reason to be hesitant of talking to strangers. Since we were children, we were taught to be scared of strangers, which is a good thing. If a guy drives by and offers you candy, then you probably shouldn't take it.

But sometimes it brightens another person's day if you look at him or her and smile. There is no commitment, you do not make yourself vulnerable, and it might even cheer him or her up.

Theresa Hill is a senior advertising/public relations major from Wichita Falls.



Commentary

Theresa Hill

TCU DAILY Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 298050, fax 921-7133 or e-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste. Readers may also comment via the Sound Off Line at 921-7683.

Road home is snow problem until you get tired

Between Kansas City, my hometown, and TCU, lies not only a vast highway stretching nearly 500 miles, but also a tremendous road-trip adventure.

I have made the trip from Fort Worth to Kansas City three times now. It is human nature to constantly strive to get home quicker each time. But like a no-hitter in a baseball game, when the obvious is stated, disastrous fate intervenes.

My sidekick in this particular adventure was the notorious Patrick Belmont, my roommate. Interstate 35 has thrown us a couple of loops now and then (always while I've been asleep in the passenger seat), but overall, we're a pretty good team.

This time, however, we were stellar. A couple of regular Mario Andrettis. We were keeping a great pace, finding plenty of highway buds to blaze the trail ahead of us and were lucking out on weather conditions. Then we hit southern Oklahoma.

Now Oklahoma is OK with me too, except it on two occasions has hindered my progress. The first time was when I fell asleep near Oklahoma City around 4:20 a.m. and Pat got lost in the web of interstates that converge on the fair city.

This time, we had made it within seven miles of the Oklahoma-Texas border without incident. We had both commented on how far ahead of schedule we were, when Pat noticed something wrong with his rear wheel, and BANG, there went our no-hitter.

We swerved at 80 mph with Pat fighting the controls like Han Solo in a meteor shower. He somehow coaxed the car onto the shoulder without injuring anything inside the car (although I suffered a mild cardiac arrest). Slipping and sliding across a busy interstate like an inner tube behind an aircraft carrier is not a fun way to wake up.

To make things interesting, it started to snow. Now, as recent events

have proven, Texans really don't know what snow is. The blizzard that everyone was so excited about two weeks ago is what is called energy-efficient insulation in Kansas. So when I, someone both from Kansas and familiar with meteorological disasters, say it started to snow, you Southern folks might say all Hell broke loose, or rather, it dropped from the sky.

Pat's car was so loaded with loot that several truck drivers had confused it with Santa's sleigh, or at least I think that's what those gestures meant. We had to dig through two bar stools, two guitars and two college kids' semester's worth of clothing just to get to the spare tire.

So Pat and I did what all responsible kids of our generation do: We avoided the problem and looked for someone else to fix it. This led to a vigorous two-mile round-trip hike in beautiful sub-zero weather that ironically resembled what I pictured my grandfather walking to and from school in every day of his childhood.

The hike led us to the local law authority, the under-sheriff of Love County. (Doesn't that sound quaint?) The under-sheriff was too busy to help. We thanked him for fulfilling his

pledge "To Protect and to Serve" and hiked backed to the car, wondering what duty went with that prestige.

There are some professions in which the phrase "I'm too busy" should not exist. These include moms, waiters, firefighters, girlfriends and certainly police officers, even if they have achieved the rank of under-sheriff.

To wrap this up and keep it a column rather than a novel, let me fast-forward through the rest. We found a tow truck and two willing good ol' boys, who bore an uncanny resemblance to Luke and Bo Duke. We tipped them generously (30 bucks is astronomical for college kids) and drove the remaining 70 miles at 45 mph.

Pat and I gained several things from this adventure: further appreciation for the state of Oklahoma, a renewal in our belief in Samaritans, something to occupy us all day and night on a boring Saturday when we could have been milking the last drops of fun out of winter break and my best Christmas present, inspiration for this deadline.

Michael Kruse is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan.



Commentary

Michael Kruse

Letters to the Editor

Pick up the phone

I think that the typical story goes something like this: You're at a bar, and there you see the person who would look great holding your hand. You talk, you exchange the digits and you even go on a date. This person... promises to call you and you agree, knowing full well that his or her call will come in a few days. This is where we should be troubled.

Why is it that any attractive person should wait so long for a someone to call? Not all of us are smothering the phone in eager anticipation of the call, but we are tired of waiting.

I know that it is easy to pass off this problem as the "gaming" part of it all. You think to yourself, "If I call the day after, I will seem too anxious, and so I'll wait." So you wait to call, and one day turns to two, and two turns to three. Then, because you are human, you become shy and you don't call at all.

What can either person gain from the bar-date-no-call experience?

Hello people. It's time to stop playing "90210" and "Melrose Place." What do any of us have to lose? Get some courage and pick

up the phone and call! It's disrespectful not to call unless you are really not interested.

Cecelia Goodman
freshman religion major

Study abroad important

I was happy to see some significant space devoted to study abroad in the Jan. 23 edition. Briefly mentioned was the fact that TCU-based scholarships may not be applied to programs of study abroad, unless such programs are also TCU-based. I realize that funding of education is an important part of the overall picture.

I have also seen a number of students whose plans for study abroad met the obstacle of funding, particularly the one mentioned above. Sure, increased borrowing is always an option, albeit the last resort. However, one would hope to see the day when the student's academic experience is the most important thing. Until such discrepancies are resolved, some students, anxious to learn overseas, will remain here at home. Thanks again for the good word on study abroad.

Stephen Infantino
assistant professor of French

Hope for the divorced

By TeNikki Carter
SKIFF STAFF

Eva Rumpf has developed a resource for people who seek help while going through a divorce.

Rumpf, director of student publications at TCU, discussed the processes of divorce Thursday at the signing of her book, "Till Divorce Do Us Part," at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on University Drive.

"Today, media deals with divorce in a humorous way, but in no way is it a laughing matter," Rumpf said. "A woman's standard of living declines 30 percent the first year after divorce. Divorced women have the highest rate of depression."

She said one out of two marriages currently ends in divorce, and there are 15,000 to 20,000 divorces per year in the Metroplex.

"Till Divorce Do Us Part," which was co-authored by psychotherapist Beverly J. Grottkau, outlines suggestions for each stage of divorce, including a chapter on how to help children cope with a split-up.



Eva Rumpf author

Rumpf said that sometimes divorce is better for the children, because it may save them from being subjected to constant parental conflicts.

"At the moment of separation, parents should tell their children the truth," Rumpf said. "And it is very important that children know both parents still love them and care about them."

Rumpf said there are two things parents should never do: talk bad about each other and use children to retrieve information about each other.

The book also provides a list of signs to look for when a marriage is falling apart, covers financial and emotional aspects of divorce and provides a list of possible resources to help recover, such as counseling and a Marital Assessment Scale for couples to analyze their marriage and work out their problems.

"This book is non-judgmental. If the marriage is worth saving, do everything you can to save it," Rumpf said. "Divorce is not good or bad but sometimes necessary."

She said the most painful part of divorce is considered to be the separation, especially when children are involved. She said separation is difficult for everyone but is usually harder for women, because they are often

given custody of the children.

Rumpf said the longest part of divorce is the recovery process because it involves moving on. Many women gain a sense of themselves at this stage because they become independent and play the role of both mother and father to their children.

After Rumpf gave an overview of her book, audience members asked questions and others shared their experiences of marriage and divorce.

Rumpf encouraged the audience to use her book as a helpful tool to all couples.

In an interview after the signing, Rumpf said she would not have written the book without Grottkau. Rumpf said she knew someone with clinical training would give authentic medical advice on the topic of divorce and how to cope with it.

"We wrote the book because we knew family and friends who were going through or had been through a divorce and because we were aware that divorce is a major problem in our society," she said.

Rumpf said writing the book was a long-term project.

"The process was five years from the moment the idea came to us until it was actually published," Rumpf said. "Since this was my first book, writing it was very challenging and very rewarding."

BOLLER

From Page 1

meaning the honor students will now be able to check out a book for a period of 120 days instead of the regular 28 days.

The students will also be entitled to interlibrary loans. This service provides that if the library does not have a book a student needs, the library staff will try to find the source at another location. Also, honors students will be given access to the Extended FirstSearch database.

Honors students are also entitled to personalized bibliographic instruction, where an appointment is set up between a librarian and student to discuss resources needed for research.

Honors students will be entered in the TCU Library Catalog, so students' records will be available for others to use. Each honors student was given a detailed outline of the benefits and a special card to use at the library.

Kathryne McDorman, director of the honors program, announced the million-dollar endowment from the E.E. "Buddy" Fogelson Estate, which will fund the Fogelson Honors Forum.

"Right now the forum is a dream but we hope to make it a reality in 1998," McDorman said.

She said the forum's goal is to get distinguished speakers to come to speak to TCU students and area high school students,

which will help recruitment at TCU.

The purpose of the Honors Program is to provide exceptional students with opportunities to advance in higher learning, McDorman said.

McDorman said the Honors Program is a four-year program. She said the program consists of two types of honors, university and departmental.

University honors is the general liberal arts area in which students must complete four honors colloquia in the last two years of their college career. Departmental honors is the more specialized area a student focuses on within their department, in which students do a special honors project in the last two years of their college career.

McDorman said students must maintain a 3.4 GPA after completing the first two years of either the Western Civilization track or the Honors Humanities track in order to become an honoree. A student must have attained a 3.5 GPA by graduation.

"Students are invited into the TCU Honors Program," McDorman said. "Decisions on who is invited into the program are made based on the student's high-school grade point average, rank and SAT or ACT scores."

In addition to doing a lot of work, Honors students participate in several extracurricular activities together.

Honors Student Ann Crassons, a sophomore French and international affairs major, is the vice chairwoman of the honors cabinet. The cabinet consists of 12 members, with three students from each classification.

Crassons said the cabinet is especially for honors students. It provides honors students with opportunities to attend social and educational events and to work on service projects.

"The honor students want to become more involved on campus," Crassons said. "We do not want to be seen as this isolated group at TCU."

Honoree Rebecca Ponder, a junior biology major, said she is looking forward to doing her big research project that she feels will be quite a challenge.

"I really enjoy the program," Ponder said. "It gives honor students opportunities to take classes that are more of a challenge, more in depth and the classes that are smaller, so more attention is given to you."

Boller taught honors classes at TCU from 1976 until his retirement in 1984. He also was the first Lyndon Baines Johnson Chair holder. In the early part of his career, he wrote the book "American Transcendentalism: A Historical Inquiry."

After his retirement, he began writing more popular history books for the public, one of his most popular being the best-seller "Presidential Anecdotes."

Speaker tells the truth about relationships

By Barbara Kasuja
SKIFF STAFF

The truth about deception in interpersonal relationships will be revealed today by internationally known scholar Judee K. Burgoon.

During her presentation, "Deception Games: The Truth about Deception in Interpersonal Communication," Burgoon, the Green Honors Chair of the Department of Speech Communication, will speak about deceptive communication between a liar and those being lied to and will discuss the latest information available in interpersonal communication.



Judee K. Burgoon Green Honors professor

Burgoon, a professor of communication and director of graduate studies at the University of Arizona, has studied for 20 years on issues related to credibility.

She said she will speak about "the original quest to find the human lie detector that has ended up being a failed attempt."

Burgoon said many times people communicating with others who are lying make it easier for the people to lie. She said students, faculty and staff can all learn something from her speech because everyone encounters lying at some point in their life.

"We all encounter white lies and deception," she said.

Will Powers, chairman of the department of speech communication, said students will learn how deception games work and how to detect deception in interpersonal relationships from the lecture.

"The students will gain an insight

into scholarship and excellence," he said.

Burgoon is an "outstanding, exuberant person who is good at what she does," Powers said.

"She is one of the warmest people and has been able to maintain that warmth even in cold environments," he said. "A lot of young people are looking for role models in life. Judee Burgoon is a perfect role model."

Burgoon's accomplishments include the publication of several books and articles, membership on the editorial boards of Communication Monographs, Journal of Nonverbal Behavior and the Journal of Social and Personal Relationships. She has also taught at Harvard University, Michigan State University and the University of Florida.

An informal reception in her honor will follow her lecture. The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 North of the Moudy Building.

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ALUMNI

From Page 1

alumni list available.

"All of our contacts are pretty much through mail correspondence," he said. "We just grew from there."

Kerry Knox, class of '89, was a pitcher while attending TCU. After graduation he played baseball for teams in Milwaukee, San Diego, St. Louis and Texas.

Knox said he enjoyed the time he spent with the alumni.

"It's just a real good group of guys to play with. It's good to see

them and their families," he said.

Knox said he also hopes the program will become an annual event.

Jay Meadows, class of '85, who works for First Dallas Securities as a stockbroker, said he enjoys supporting the team.

"Hopefully we can keep something like this going and have alumni support the game and the TCU program," he said. "It's the only way to see the legacy of the game."

Apollo 1 honored

Families of dead astronauts gather

By Marcia Dunn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The families of the three Apollo 1 astronauts killed in a launch pad fire 30 years ago gathered in the rain Monday to remember their courage and contributions to America's race to the moon.

It was the first public ceremony in decades in memory of Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White II and Roger Chaffee, who died inside their burning capsule on Jan. 27, 1967.

"It's still a sad thing, it really is. Yet it's uplifting," said White's daughter, Bonnie Baer, 40, standing next to brother Ed and 37 other relatives who hugged each other in front of the astronauts' memorial at Kennedy Space Center. "I wasn't sure that I wanted to be here, but I'm really glad that I'm here."

For Martha Chaffee, the astronaut's widow, the hardest part was hearing daughter Sheryl Chaffee Marshall, 38, a NASA employee, pay tribute to her father.

"I don't see that they need to have something like this all the time," Martha Chaffee said. "But 30 years, you know, OK. It did happen. These guys were a part of the space program. They were footsteps to the moon."

Lowell Grissom, the astronaut's younger brother, added, "It took a long time for NASA to recognize there was an Apollo 1, to admit it."

Indeed, Monday's ceremony was privately arranged.

Over the years, NASA has all but ignored the anniversaries of the Apollo 1 fire even while observing just one day later — on

Jan. 28 — the anniversary of the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

Few NASA employees attended Monday's ceremony. The crowd of more than 150 people consisted mostly of relatives of the Apollo 1 crew, retired NASA officials, including Apollo 17 commander Gene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon, and tourists who just happened to be wandering by.

Betsy Zmolek, on vacation from Knoxville, Tenn., dabbed away tears as Air Force pilots flew overhead in the missing man formation. "It's been wonderful, an experience I never thought I'd ever have," she said.

A private ceremony was arranged for Monday evening at abandoned Launch Complex 34 at Cape Canaveral Air Station, where the Apollo 1 men died. The flash fire broke out inside their spacecraft during a countdown test, apparently because a bruised or broken wire contacted metal and created sparks.

The Apollo program was put on hold for 20 months as NASA improved the spacecraft. Eventually, 12 men — all colleagues and friends of Grissom, White and Chaffee — walked on the moon.

"Our Apollo 1 astronauts knew the risk that they were taking to achieve their dreams," Chaffee's elderly father, Donald, said in a strained voice from his wheelchair. "The best thought that any of us could have . . . are those eight words of the Boy Scout oath: 'On my honor, I will do my best.' And you know, the Apollo 1 crew did just that."



Members of the TCU Symphony Orchestra, chosen by audition or selection, practice in Ed Landreth Hall Thursday afternoon. The group will accompany the TCU Opera in its production of

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Impresario" and Antonio Salieri's "First the Words, Then the Music." The shows begin Friday and run through Feb. 3.

Germany honors Holocaust victims

By Terrence Petty
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Urging older Germans to end their silence on the Holocaust, Germans paid tribute Monday to the 6 million Jews murdered by their country during the Nazi era.

Speeches, wreath-laying ceremonies at former concentration camps and visits to schools by Holocaust survivors marked the 52nd anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz death camp.

Last year, the Auschwitz anniversary was named the Day for Remembering Victims of the Holocaust, Germany's official day to express sorrow for Nazi crimes.

Monday's commemorations showed Germany agonizing over the

darkest chapter of its history.

The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* newspaper questioned the sincerity of many Germans who flock to hear Holocaust survivors retell their horrible experiences.

"Interest in a culture that was nearly wiped out often smells like a wish to ease one's conscience," the newspaper wrote.

At a ceremony in Frankfurt, Hesse state governor Hans Eichel said he worried that older Germans' desires to forget the Holocaust might keep younger generations silent as well.

University students attending a Bonn discussion showed no sign of that. They complained about German politicians still arguing over the design of a planned Holocaust memorial in Berlin, and they called

for more money to preserve former concentration camps.

Michel Friedman, a spokesman for the German Jewish community, said it is time for elderly Germans to tell younger Germans what they did and saw.

Friedman's parents were among Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland who were given factory work — and saved from the death camps — by German industrialist Oskar Schindler.

During a ceremony in parliament, a politician whose father was executed by the Nazis said Germans have not always been willing to confront the Nazis' crimes.

"The victims and their offspring had to experience that which we hesitatingly wanted to know. They carry

this experience with them," said former Hamburg mayor Klaus von Dohnanyi, whose father, Hans, was killed in April 1945 for plotting against Hitler.

A student, 23-year-old Alexander Karschnia, said his grandparents did not like to discuss the Nazi era.

"I was 12 when my father confronted me with the reality of the Holocaust. I was shocked," Karschnia said. "My father told me not to believe older people" who said they didn't know until the war was over that Jews were being slaughtered.

Dohnanyi, the former Hamburg mayor, said that Germans cannot escape their past: "Wherever we look we will be reminded. Remembering German guilt is Germany's destiny."

Lott suggests seniors pay more for Medicare

'The people who are getting the benefits are going to have to bear more of the costs'

By Laura Meckler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday that senior citizens should pay more for their Medicare benefits to keep the program solvent into the 21st century.

"You cannot continue to provide more and better services and say, 'Oh, and by the way, you don't have to pay for it,'" he said. "The truth of the matter is, the people who are getting the benefits . . . are going to have to bear more of the costs."

Republicans have generally welcomed President Clinton's willingness to squeeze more money out of the Medicare program. But Lott, R-Miss., was the latest congressional leader to voice doubts about the way Clinton has proposed saving \$100 billion from Medicare over five years: cutting payments to hospitals and insurers, with just modest increases in premiums.

Lott's comments came as the government announced health care spending rose 5.5 percent in 1995. But government spending for pro-

grams such as Medicare jumped 8.7 percent, while private health costs increased just 2.9 percent from 1994, according to a report released Monday by the Health and Human Services Department.

The disparity is largely because most privately insured people use managed care plans, the report said. Medicare, which serves nearly 38 million elderly and disabled Americans, enrolls just 10 percent in managed care.

"There is new urgency to our need to reform Medicare," HHS Secretary Donna Shalala told the American Hospital Association, meeting in Washington this week.

Officials hope to stem Medicare's costs by encouraging more senior citizens to choose cost-effective managed care plans.

Given that goal, Lott said, it is "unfair and ineffective" for Clinton's budget to cut payments to health maintenance organizations while imposing only modest premium increases.

"We need to continue to look for ways to encourage more choice, and

managed care is providing a lot of that opportunity," Lott told reporters after speaking to hospital administrators. "If you squeeze them to where it becomes . . . not profitable, they will cut back on those services."

In fact, he said, he might support increasing payments to HMOs, "if it would encourage more participation and more choice."

Administration officials propose \$34 billion in savings over five years by cutting managed care fees. They oppose anything beyond modest premium increases, saying the poorest senior citizens cannot afford them.

But Clinton has said he does not rule out higher charges for wealthier recipients. Neither does Lott: "They ought to look at that as an overall part of the solution," he said.

Lott added that he hopes for changes in the medical malpractice system this year and said Republicans plan a sizable increase in funding for medical research, possibly doubling spending.

Since Clinton announced the outlines of his Medicare plan last week, Republicans have criticized him for

failing to look beyond the program's short-term financial troubles.

Shalala argued Monday that the Clinton budget does just that.

"Medicare reform is much more than just an exercise in numbers," she said. "It is a vital effort to actually prepare this program for very complex challenges in the future."

But Republicans continue to attack the plan for failing to look for long-term structural reform. To bail out the nearly bankrupt hospital trust fund, Clinton wants to shift fast-growing home health care costs to a part of the budget funded with general revenues.

On Friday, a top administration official said the plan does not address long-term problems because there is no consensus on a long-term solution.

"While we're moving ahead . . . let's keep afloat," said Bruce Vladeck, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare. He said there is no consensus on any long-term plan, other than cutting benefits.

"You shouldn't hurt real people now to solve some hypothetical problem in the future," he said.

Hostages fire at Peruvian police

By Christopher Torchia
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — Provoking gunfire from inside the compound, armed police commandos marched in force Monday outside the Japanese diplomatic residence where leftist rebels hold 72 captives.

The deployment came just hours after Japan urged Peru to show restraint in maneuvers outside the compound, where the Tupac Amaru rebels have held diplomats and business leaders from Japan and other nations for five weeks.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto appealed to the Peruvian government "not to go too far. Not thinking of the hostages' mental state may have an adverse effect."

Despite Japan's warnings, four armored personnel carriers rumbled past the compound later Monday, their machine guns trained on the elegant residence seized by the rebels on Dec. 17.

A police helicopter circled overhead as the black-bereted commandos marched to the strains of martial music blasting from speakers. Moments later, the commandos returned and walked at a snail's pace as they aimed their rifles at the residence.

At least two shots rang out from inside the compound, sending the commandos ducking for cover. Police said one bullet nicked a personnel carrier, but there were no reports of injuries.

A half-hour later, commandos returned for another march past the residence — their fifth of the afternoon.

Police have stepped up maneuvers outside the compound in the past two leaders, leading rebels to complain they are trying to provoke a confrontation to justify storming the compound. On at least five previous occasions, the rebels have fired shots to warn police to keep their distance.

Hostages inside the compound include Japanese Ambassador Morihisa Aoki, Japanese executives, Peru's foreign and agriculture ministers, police officials and President Alberto Fujimori's

younger brother, Pedro.

Under international law, Japan must give permission for any military action to free the hostages because the compound is considered Japanese property.

Japan's vice foreign minister, Sadao Hayashi, said Monday that Peru had reaffirmed its commitment to the hostages' safety.

About 20 Tupac Amaru guerrillas seized more than 500 hostages when they stormed a diplomatic reception inside the compound. The rebels have freed all but 72 hostages and are demanding the release of at least 300 guerrillas from Peruvian jails.

Fujimori insists the rebels drop that demand before negotiations begin. A mediation panel has been formed but has yet to begin work.

Moments before Monday's maneuvers, police set up loudspeakers on three metal platforms and connected them by cable to a central sound system. The speakers fell just short of the diplomatic compound's 10-foot walls.

Police commandos marched to the strains of battle songs commemorating Peruvian battles against neighboring Ecuador and Chile. The music continued after the commandos left the area.

The speakers appeared to be another tactic designed to wear down the guerrillas. The same tactic was used by U.S. soldiers who blasted rock music to drive out Gen. Manuel Noriega from his refuge in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City following the 1989 U.S. invasion.

Meanwhile on Monday, police in the jungle town of Satipo, 265 miles northeast of Lima, said they had captured two Tupac Amaru leaders who were about to board a bus bound for the capital.

Mauricio Gutierrez and Grimaneza Mendoza are leaders of the rebels' central jungle front, which operates from the Tupac Amaru's last remaining bastion in the Chanchamayo Valley, police said. The men were headed to Lima to link up with rebels in the capital, police said, without giving details of what the two-planned to do there.

Chechnya chooses a president, parliament to push for independence

By Greg Myre
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Barely two years after Russia poured troops into this tiny Muslim republic, Chechens voted triumphantly Monday in elections dominated by the separatist leaders Moscow tried so hard to subdue.

The separatists have been running the southern republic since the war ended in August, and many residents saw the presidential and parliamentary elections as laying the groundwork for full independence from Moscow.

But Russia has vowed to prevent Chechnya from seceding, and the two sides appear headed for renewed confrontation if the Chechens move to cut all ties with Moscow, as they are almost certain to do.

After the disastrous military campaign, Russia has no appetite for more fighting, but it will try to put political, economic and diplomatic pressure on Chechnya to keep it in line.

Chechens were in a buoyant mood as they headed to the polls in snow-covered towns and villages. "This election is about our freedom," said Hassan Khalidov, a former businessman who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya's war against Russia. "The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years for this."

Turnout was heavy at 450 polling stations across the republic, with lines of people forming well before some stations opened. Polls were kept open an extra two hours to handle the crush before closing late Monday night.

Preliminary results from the presidential race were expected Tuesday. If no one gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff vote will be held in February, though no date has been set. About 400,000 Chechens were eligible to vote.

Chechnya's Central Election Commission declared the vote valid when the turnout topped the required 50 percent and stood at 55.7 percent by late evening, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

At the No. 12 polling station in the bombed-out center of Grozny, the capital, the facade of the three-story building was pocked with bullets and the top two floors were charred by fire.

The ground floor was packed with voters and election officials, and outside was the Chechen flag, a green banner with a black wolf in the center.

Security was tight as soldiers with automatic rifles guarded the polling stations and told young men with guns to leave their weapons outside. But the atmosphere was relaxed, and there were no reports of trouble.

All the leading Chechen candidates are heroes of the guerrilla war and favor independence for Chechnya despite its small size. Chechnya had only 1.2 million people before the war and has even fewer now.

"People are very tired of war," Aslan Maskhadov, the front-runner in the presidential race, said after voting Monday. "If people place their trust in me, we will have a chance of a better future."

Maskhadov, the former rebel chief of staff who negotiated the peace deal with Russia in August, is considered a moderate. But like all top Chechen leaders, he wants to cut ties with Russia.

"We don't want independence in five or 10 years," Maskhadov said Sunday. "We think that after democratic elections, civilized elections, we need to sit down to talk with Russia about independence."

There are 16 candidates on the presidential ballot, but it's largely seen as a two-man race between Maskhadov and Shamil Basayev, a fiery, 32-year-old guerrilla leader.

The Russians would prefer to deal with Maskhadov, a former artillery officer in the Soviet army. Moscow considers Basayev a terrorist for his 1995 raid on a southern Russian town where his fighters took hundreds of civilians hostage.

President Boris Yeltsin and other top officials insist that Chechnya will not be permitted to secede, fearing that other ethnic groups in Russia might try to follow its example.

"Not everything that is being said during the election campaign should be taken seriously," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday. "Let the elections end. Everything will calm down. And then we will sit down and begin joint work."

The Clinton administration reaffirmed its stand against secession. While the State Department said Monday the election was a necessary step toward reconciliation, spokesman Nicholas Burns added, "We adhere to a long-held principle that Chechnya is part of Russia."

Chechnya desperately needs capital to rebuild its roads, buildings, industries and communications, destroyed by 20 months of heavy fighting. It also can expect a struggle to win international recognition as long as Russia objects.

But after a fierce guerrilla war that succeeded against overwhelming odds, the Chechens are in no mood to settle for compromises now.

"The most important thing is Allah," said Abusupan Khasanbekov, among the first to cast his ballot Monday. "But after that, it's our freedom."

Utah paper praises TCU fans

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — In the *Salt Lake Tribune's* Jan. 19 sports page, sportswriter Patrick Kinahan's review of the previous night's TCU-University of Utah men's basketball game contained a number of references to the rowdiness and overall quality of the fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Kinahan referred to the atmosphere of the coliseum as "raucous" in his opening sentence and later praised the student body whom he said "stood and screamed from the start."

Utah forward Hanno Mottola was quoted by Kinahan calling Daniel-Meyer "the toughest place we've played in this season."

All-American Utah forward Keith Van Horn was quoted saying, "I love playing in places like this (Daniel-Meyer). It's a lot of fun. It's what college basketball is all about."

The TCU-Utah game, in which Utah won 81-77 before 7,166 fans and a national television audience, was the first sell-out of Daniel-Meyer since Jan. 10, 1995, against the University of Texas.

Lawmaker would make playbooks secret

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Richard Raymond says it's no secret he's a football fan. But playbooks are another matter.

Raymond on Monday announced a bill designed to keep confidential information contained in school and college sports playbooks, plus other information "directly related to other athletic and academic competitions."

The lawmaker said his bill was sparked by a Texas A&M University alumnus' request last year for a copy of the University of Texas' football plays.

Michael Kelley, a 1989 Texas A&M graduate, had sent a letter to UT President Robert Berdahl seeking photocopies of offensive plays the Longhorns might use and a copy of the Longhorns' playbook.

His request was made under the Texas Public Information Act, the state law that defines what government records are open to the public.

The UT president declined, and Attorney General Dan Morales issued an advisory ruling saying the playbook wasn't a public record.

But Raymond, a UT alumnus, said he wants to make sure that playbooks are viewed only by the appropriate teams.

"My bill will ensure such competitions are decided fairly, by the participants, on the day of the event."

According to the bill, information would be exempt from disclosure that "could reasonably be expected to affect the strategies or tactics employed in the competition."

Sampras sets record

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Australian Open champion Pete Sampras set an ATP Tour record for most points in the rankings, breaking the total Andre Agassi established two years ago.

Sampras has 5,774 during 14 tournaments in the past 12 months. Agassi's old record was 5,652.

Boris Becker dropped to No. 13, his lowest spot in three years, in the rankings released Monday while Goran Ivanisevic rose to second and Carlos Moya moved into the top 10 for the first time at No. 9.

Moya, the Spaniard who beat Becker and Michael Chang in Australia and lost the final to Sampras, won a total of two matches in his first four Grand Slam tournaments.

Becker won the Australian Open in 1996 but lost in the first round of this year's tournament, causing him to drop from No. 6. The last time he was lower was in February 1994, when he was 14th.

Ivanisevic took advantage of Chang's drop from second to fourth to move into the second spot behind Sampras. Ivanisevic had climbed to No. 2 once before, in July 1994, just after he lost the Wimbledon final to Sampras.

Frogs whip Mustangs, 87-63

Despite recent depression, Horned Frogs return with a 'critical win'

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

The 167th meeting between the TCU and Southern Methodist University men's basketball teams proved to be no contest, as the Horned Frogs whipped the Mustangs by a score of 87-63.

TCU men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs said his team finally recovered emotionally from difficult home losses to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of Utah with what he called a "critical win" over the Mustangs.

"We'd been in a state of depression," Tubbs said. "This win got our spirit back."

The 24-point win improved TCU's record to 13-6 overall and upped the Horned Frogs' Western Athletic Conference mark to 2-4.

With a week to think about their 4-point loss to Utah, the Frogs played as if they had something to prove.

"We were just antsy and ready to play after having a week off," said junior guard Mike Jones, who led the Frogs with 25 points on nine field goals in 18 attempts. "It was a big game we had to win."

"We have a bunch of guys capable of carrying the team. Saturday was my night to do it."

Jones didn't take all the credit for TCU's win, however.

"Our bench came up big and gave us a tremendous spark," he said.

Senior forward Saipele Tuialii came off the bench to lead the Frogs with seven rebounds. Tuialii also scored 11 points and had two monster slam-dunks that dazzled the 6,329 fans at SMU's Moody Coliseum.

"I thought Sai did a good job," Tubbs said. "Anthony Burks also played an outstanding game off the bench for us."

Burks scored 19 points, his season high, and led TCU with three three-pointers in five attempts.

Even with the impressive numbers, not everything in the game went exactly as Tubbs wanted.

The Frogs continued to suffer from their lack of size as SMU out-rebounded TCU 61-38 and the Mustangs' center, Jay Poerner, dominated offensively.

"As usual we didn't guard their center," Tubbs said. "It seems like every night we give the center his career high."

Poerner's career high of 29 points was overcome by a strong effort by TCU on its full-court press.

"This team (TCU) is starting to adjust better on the press," Tubbs said. "We're learning to match up."

The Frogs forced SMU into 26 turnovers and stole the ball 10 times from the Mustangs.

Despite the loss, SMU remains ahead of TCU in the WAC standings. The Mustangs stand at 4-3 in the WAC and dropped to 12-5 overall.

SMU's lofty conference standing coming into the game was deceiving, however, because three of their wins came at the expense of the Air Force Academy and Brigham Young University—the WAC's two last-place teams.

"There's no doubt the WAC schedule makers gave them a break," Tubbs said with a laugh.

Three of the Horned Frogs' conference losses were to national powers Utah, UNLV and the University of New Mexico.

Tubbs may have poked fun at SMU's schedule, but he was quick to praise the Mustangs and their second-year head coach Mike Dement.

"SMU is a better team than tonight's score indicated," Tubbs said. "Mike's done a good job; I had no idea the score would be like this."

The Frogs face another old Southwest Conference rival Thursday night, when they travel to Houston to take on Rice University.

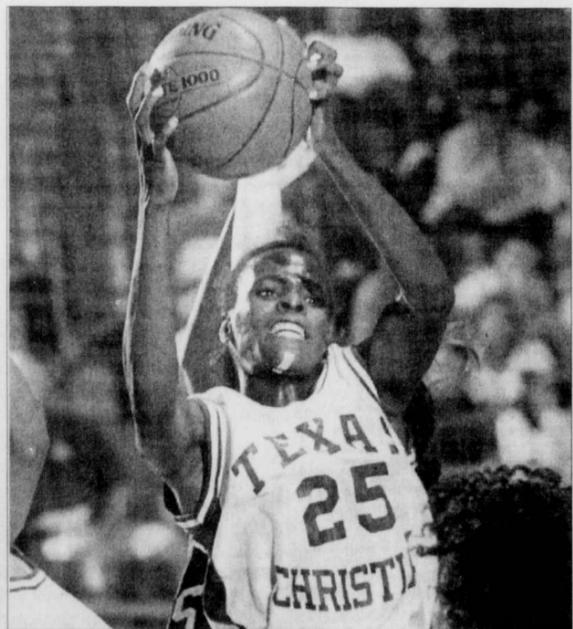
Tubbs said he expects another tough game, although the Owls' 8-8 record is not particularly intimidating.

"We'll know them inside and out, and they'll know us," he said. "It'll be another tough road game."



Center Damion Walker slams one home Saturday as forwards James Penny (22) and Malcolm Johnson (23) look on. The Frogs beat SMU by a score of 87-63.

Lady Frogs lose a tough fight against rival



Junior forward Stacy Price scored 19 points and hauled in 5 rebounds Saturday night in the four-overtime loss to Southern Methodist University at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

In its most frustrating loss of the season, the TCU women's basketball team dropped its third straight game over the weekend in a quadruple-overtime loss to cross-town rival Southern Methodist University, 127-125.

With a 23-point lead midway through the second half, the Lady Frogs let one slip away Saturday night in front of 1,302 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Lady Frogs, 9-8 overall and 3-4 in the Western Athletic Conference, handed the Mustangs their 12th win of the season. SMU improved their overall record to 12-6 while extending their WAC record to 6-2.

The Lady Frogs will continue their home-stand this weekend as they host Rice University on Thursday night and the University of Tulsa on Saturday.

"We need to go home and rest," said sophomore guard Emma Wilson, who scored a season-high 35 points. "That game is all over with; we just need to concentrate on playing Rice now."

Junior guard Leah Garcia, who scored 18 points and grabbed nine

rebounds, was one of two starters who did not foul out.

"We made a lot of execution mistakes," Garcia said. "It was the little things that got us. We got too comfortable with our lead."

Coach Mike Petersen said he was proud of his team despite the loss.

"We played pretty well," he said. "We scored 125 points and we were up 23 points with 16 minutes left in the game. The effort was there; we just shouldn't have let that game go to overtime."

Senior guard Shawanda Mitchell-Harps, who scored seven points and pulled in a game-high 10 rebounds, said Saturday's loss to SMU was more of a motivation than a letdown.

"It will be payback time the next time we meet," Harps said. "We can show them that they aren't all that and revive this cross-town rivalry."

Junior forward Stacy Price had her best game all season, despite fouling out early on. She scored 19 points and grabbed five rebounds in 36 minutes of play.

Price said she hopes to continue her scoring binge.

"I stepped it up this game more

than I did in the other conference games," she said. "I haven't been playing like the player that I am, and I know that I am capable of doing better."

Saturday's loss to SMU marked the third time this season TCU has blown a second-half lead.

"The way we have been playing, we should be 12-5. We know, as a team, we can beat anybody," Petersen said. "We need to get better at closing games where we have the lead."

Mustangs' guard Shawna Ford had a career-high game after posting 42 points, including making six of six shots from beyond the three-point line.

Karlin Kennedy also shined for the Mustangs, compiling 20 points and eight rebounds.

Thursday's game against Rice will be a must-win for the Lady Frogs if they want to keep their hopes alive for post-season play. The last time these two teams met in Houston at Rice's Atry Court, the Lady Frogs lost, 77-67.

"We are hungry to win," Price said. "That loss to SMU was the positive motivation that we need to make us start winning again."

Green Bay Packers return

After nearly three decades, the Packers make their comeback

By Barry Wilner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Vince Lombardi never would have recognized the style. He surely would have been familiar with the result.

The Green Bay Packers put the title back in Titledown USA with a 35-21 victory over the New England Patriots on Sunday. For the first time in 29 years, since the storied days of Lombardi ended with the Packers taking the first two Super Bowls, and the NFL's smallest city is its biggest winner.

"This trophy was named after Vince Lombardi," coach Mike Holmgren told his players after they won a vast-

ly entertaining Super Bowl for the franchise's 12th league championship. "As important as it is to every player in the league, it's more important to us. This is where it belongs."

The trophy is heading to Green Bay because MVP Desmond Howard returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter, breaking New England's spirit; because Brett Favre correctly audibled twice to long pass plays, getting 54- and 81-yard TD completions; and because the defense managed five sacks and four interceptions of Drew Bledsoe.

It's also because NFC teams always win the Super Bowl; Green

Bay's victory is the 13th straight for the conference.

Lombardi would understand such dominance. But all that strutting — Rison duckwalking into the end zone on his 54-yard bomb, or Howard posing at the end of his kickoff return — would be foreign to Lombardi.

So would the offensive explosion, particularly through the air. These Packers scored the most points in the league and were as explosive as any team in the Super Bowl era.

The big plays began almost immediately. Howard had a 32-yard punt return and Favre checked off to a deep pass on Green Bay's second offensive play. Rison easily beat cornerback

GREEN BAY PACKERS	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS
	
35	21

Otis Smith for a 7-0 lead.

Bledsoe then threw his first interception, to Doug Evans, and Chris Jacke converted the break with a 37-yard field goal.

Then the Patriots, who trailed only Green Bay in scoring this season, showed their resilience with their own big plays.

Keith Byars took a screen pass 32 yards and Craig Newsome was called

for pass interference in the end zone just before Byars caught a 1-yard touchdown pass. Terry Glenn made a spectacular diving 44-yard reception on the next series, and Bledsoe hit Ben Coates for a 4-yard score.

The highest-scoring first quarter in Super Bowl history ended 14-10 in favor of the 14-point underdog Patriots, but in the end it was the Packers who took home the trophy.

Frog swimmers bury the Owls

Men's and women's swim teams prove to be more than just tadpoles

Canseco to reunite with McGwire

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Bash Brothers are together again.

Jose Canseco returned to the Oakland Athletics in a trade from Boston on Monday and will be reunited with Mark McGwire, with whom he formed one of the most explosive combos in baseball in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

With Canseco and McGwire combining for 200 homers in 1988-90, the A's won three straight AL pennants. Canseco had five seasons of more than 30 homers for Oakland, including 44 in 1991 and 42 in 1988.

Canseco was sent back to Oakland for right-handed pitcher John Wasdin, who was 8-7 with a 5.96 ERA last season in 25 games, 21 of them starts. The Athletics also got cash, apparently to pay part of Canseco's \$4.5 million base salary this season. Some baseball officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they had heard Boston would pay \$3.5 million of the salary, but this could not immediately be confirmed.

"Our five core hitters are as good as any in the league," said A's general manager Sandy Alderson.

Canseco, 32, had asked the Red Sox for a trade after they fired his close friend, manager Kevin Kennedy, at the end of last season.

Iron Mike set to become Saint Mike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Even while Mike Ditka watched the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl, he was thinking about how he could put the New Orleans Saints in position to win the NFL's biggest game.

Ditka, expected to become the Saints' coach this week, was in New Orleans for the pregame coin toss at the Super Bowl. He wasn't doing much talking Sunday, but when he left the field Ditka was asked if he would bring the Saints to the championship game.

He smiled and mouthed "Yes" to the question.

Ditka spent Monday evening at a suburban hotel near New Orleans International airport. He was visited briefly by Saints interim coach Rick Venturi. Saints owner Tom Benson has promised Venturi a job in the organization.

Speculation was that the Saints would announce Ditka's hiring today. By Monday night a news conference was not yet planned.

Ditka led Chicago to six NFC Central titles, three NFC Championship games and the Bears' only Super Bowl victory, a 46-10 rout of New England 11 years ago.

Jim Mora resigned from the head coach post halfway through the season, after the team fell to 2-6. He cited personal reasons.

With Venturi as interim coach, the Saints lost seven of their last eight games while playing the league's easiest schedule to finish 3-13.

By Jonathan Conwell
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams split victories with the Rice Owls Saturday, completing the women's home dual meets this season.

On Friday, as coach Richard Sybesma promised, the Lady Horned Frogs buried the University of Houston with a final score of 205-94, giving Sybesma his 200th career victory at TCU.

"It's a real honor," Sybesma said. "I have been really fortunate to have a lot of quality athletes and a good program to help train them. It's a great milestone for any coach."

Sophomore Jason Flint, whose 200-yard breaststroke time of 1:59.45 ranks him third in the NCAA, said he was proud of coach Sybesma's feat but was most impressed with the fashion in which it was accomplished.

"They blew them out of the water," Flint said.

Last year, the Cougars defeated the Lady Frogs twice, the first time in a dual meet and the second in the Southwestern Conference meet.

This year, however, the tables were turned, with the TCU women winning every swimming event outright and placing in the top three in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives. Sophomore Maggie Topolski was the most decorated, with victories in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle

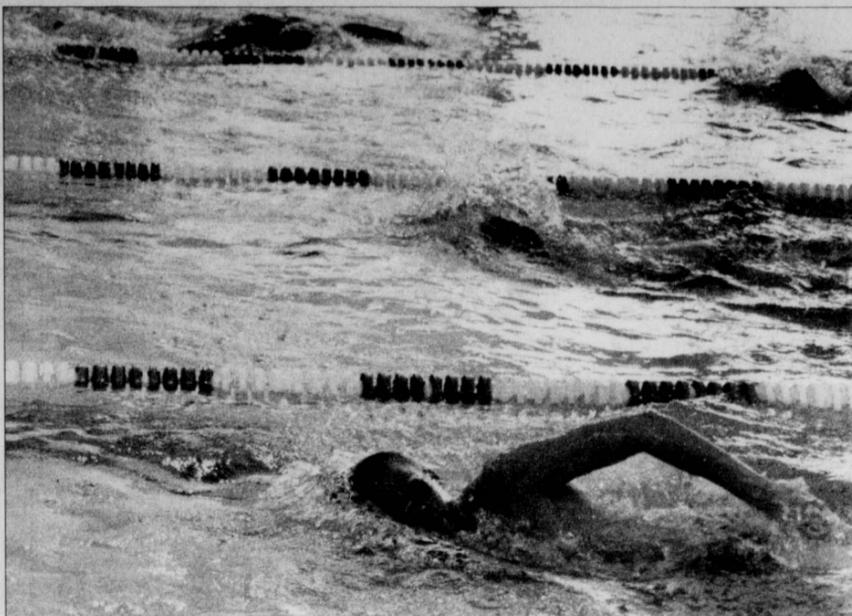
and the 400-yard individual medley, while teammates Robyn King and Natalie Naron, both freshmen, combined to win all the distance freestyle and breaststroke events. Junior Sarah Crawford finished second in the 1-meter and third in the 3-meter dives.

Crawford, who qualified for the NCAA finals last year in the 10-meter platform and finished 17th overall, said she knows she has more work to do to get herself back into NCAA championship form.

"I am really confident and focused right now, but I know I need to work on some other areas of my diving that need improvement before Conference and Zone," she said.

In Saturday's meet, the TCU men's and women's diving teams did not allow a single Owl to place in the top two. Junior Dustin Giroir won first place rights in the 1-meter for the men, and freshman April Soberg and Crawford both finished first in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives, respectively, for the women.

Though the Horned Frog men, 4-5, outsmarted the "wise" Owls 124-80, the Rice women tiptoed past the Lady Frogs, 6-3, by a four point margin, 120-116. Leading 110-109 before the last event, the Owls snatched away an overall TCU sweep with a two-second victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay. "It left a bitter feeling in the



Members of the men's swimming team practice last week in the Rickel Building. The men, 4-5, were victorious over the Owls in Saturday's meet, 120-116.

mouth losing to Rice," Sybesma said, "but to be right there with them (Rice) 'till the end felt good."

The TCU men's team will face an old-time SWC foe, the University of Texas, Feb. 14 for their final dual meet of the season.

The Longhorns will be the fifth top 20-ranked team the Horned Frog men have faced this season.

Currently, Flint holds the fastest time in the Western Athletic Conference in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes, and senior

Chris Kern leads the WAC in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. Furthermore, the men's 400-yard medley relay ranks first in the WAC, and sophomore diver Kevin Saal also leads the WAC in the 1-meter dive.

Tennis battles end in loss

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's tennis team swung into action last weekend at the University of Arizona Wildcat Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

A trio of freshman posted impressive wins in TCU's 6-3 dual-match victory against Mississippi State University.

Lucie Dvorakova defeated Elmar Sloan, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; Daria Zoldakova defeated Mona Bhuta, 6-2, 6-4; and Sinead Walsh defeated Lauren Wagstaff 6-2, 6-4. However, TCU's top three singles players, Deirdre Walsh, Annika Kjellgren and Natalie Balafoutis, were all defeated.

TCU's doubles teams swept their portion of the dual-match on Friday.

"We feel that working hard on our doubles paid off," Walsh said. "It's our strength and it got us back into the running."

TCU hung tough against the University of Illinois on Saturday,

but eventually lost the dual match, 5-4.

Balafoutis and Dvorakova led the singles play, with Balafoutis defeating Jessica Klapper, 6-3, 6-1, and Dvorakova defeating Kara Loffelmacher, 6-2, 6-0.

TCU's doubles play was led by the teams of Annika Kjellgren and Dvorakova and Jessica Kjellgren and Daria Zoldakova.

Ingram said he was impressed with the comeback his players made against Illinois.

"I was proud of their performance," Ingram said. "We were down 4-2, came back and almost won."

The Lady Frogs went up against sixth-ranked University of Arizona Sunday in the rain and were defeated 6-0.

Walsh said that after every rain break, Arizona came back stronger.

"They were very professional and they won all of the singles (matches), but we have the poten-

tial to beat a team like that," Walsh said. "As time goes on things will turn around."

Ingram said the past weekend's matches were an opportunity for the freshmen to get their feet wet.

"They did real well, but they tried to hit a good shot when they just needed to win and ended up missing easy shots," he said.

Walsh said pressure builds in the spring because the players are no longer playing for their personal records but for the team's record.

"I want to go out there and win with really good tennis," Walsh said. "We're not playing for ourselves anymore."

The next week will be spent preparing for Saturday's double-header against the University of Texas-Pan American at 9 a.m. and the University of Texas at Arlington at 2 p.m. at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.



Annika Kjellgren helped lead the women's tennis team to a solid showing in the University of Arizona Wildcat Invitational. The Lady Frogs lost two matches and won one.

Track team revving up for Houston Invitational

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

Finishing the second meet of its indoor season, the TCU track and field team returned from the Sooner Invitational Track Meet in Oklahoma City, only to start right back to work for its next road trip to the Houston Cougar Invitational in Houston.

"We are continuing to make progress," head coach Monte Stratton said. "We are still rebounding from the cold weather that has held us up,"

making him a finalist. Another finalist for the Frogs was Michael Whitmarsh, who ran the 60-meter high hurdles in a time of 8.53 seconds.

The women were busy at the meet as well. Giesla Jackson finished the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.39 seconds, while Tinesha Jackson finished the 60-meter dash in 7.59 seconds.

"After another week of practice we all looked better and stronger,"

sophomore Chessna Davis said.

Davis was a finalist in the 60-yard high hurdles, finishing in 8.85 seconds.

"It was an improvement from last weekend when we were in Norman, Okla.," Davis said. "I am trying to qualify for nationals and drop my time. Gradually my time is coming down, and I am improving."

Davis isn't the only one on the team who's trying to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Scheduled

for March 7 and March 8 in Indianapolis, Ind., the championships are a unifying goal for the team.

Stratton said, "Our objective is to get better and achieve national qualifying performances."

The Frogs leave Friday to travel to Houston for the one-day Houston Cougar Invitational in Houston. The following weekend they will return to Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma Track Classic.

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S S

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho

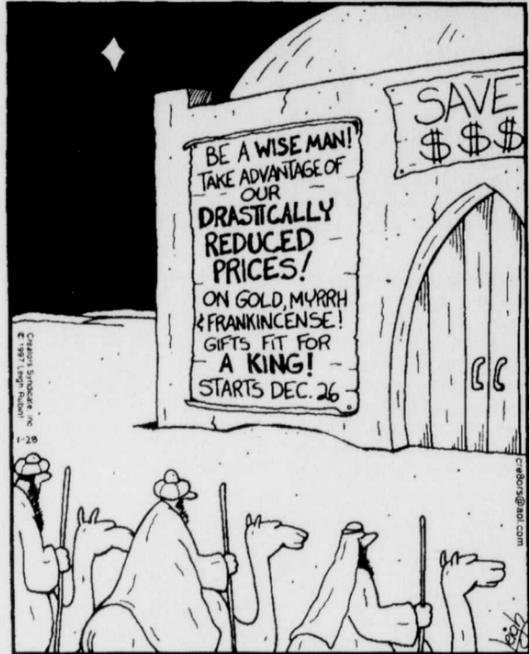


Answers to previous puzzle

GUARE	SASH	DIBI
ANNEX	POLE	UBER
STAMP	ONOR	RENO
PIT	LAKESIDE	DECON
SLO	ORE	IRA
MADISON	COUNTY	
WHILED	LEES	EOE
HAZY	UDO	AGRA
OWE	EASE	MAILER
ANDERSON	VILLE	
YOU	LIST	COP
PEYTON	PLACES	TOP
UTAH	DOIN	RAIDS
MULE	EKED	ERNIE
PIER	REDS	DEGAS

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



The first-ever after-Christmas sale

Reality Check

by Dave Whamond



WHAMOND 1-28 © 1997 UFS, Inc.

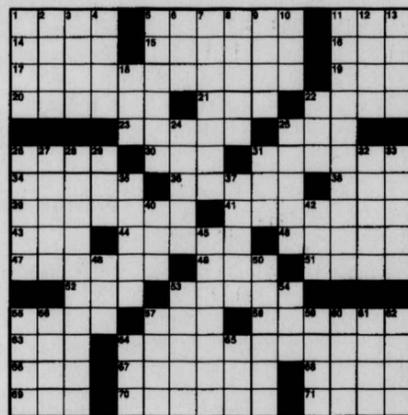
Campus Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Falls (behind)
 - 5 Black Sea port
 - 11 Outlaw
 - 14 Neutral color
 - 15 Gasp
 - 16 All About
 - 17 Small change
 - 19 Poetic eternity
 - 20 Word link
 - 21 On the (fleeing)
 - 22 Bushy hairdo
 - 23 Mountainous nation
 - 25 Bullring cheer
 - 28 Calf catcher
 - 30 CD (computer adjunct)
 - 31 Beach hut
 - 34 Overhead
 - 36 Future flowers
 - 38 "You're it" game
 - 39 Confuse
 - 41 Ancient Greek warship
 - 43 Inquire
 - 44 Statue of Liberty prop
 - 46 Alarm sound
 - 47 Data summary
 - 49 Director Spike
 - 51 Attention getter
 - 52 Slippery, perhaps
 - 53 Type of lily
 - 55 Help a felon
 - 57 Sushi sauce
 - 58 Monet or Rubens
 - 63 Scrooge's comment
 - 64 Old-style side whiskers
- DOWN**
- 1 Nobelist
 - 2 "Breaky Heart"
 - 3 Clutch
 - 4 Of that kind
 - 5 First game
 - 6 Newsmen
 - 7 Kindle
 - 8 Rob
 - 9 Appear to be
 - 10 Say more
 - 66 Bikini part
 - 67 Narrated anew
 - 68 Spin like
 - 69 Summer hrs. in Delaware
 - 70 Easels, e.g.
 - 71 Makes lace

MEAT MARKET

by Lee Weaver Edited by Stanley Newman

- 11 Tower of London guards
- 12 Declare positively
- 13 Pianist Peter Moore
- 18 Barbie's beau
- 22 Priest's vestment
- 24 Tough question
- 25 Desert refuge
- 26 M*A*S*H clerk
- 27 Too big
- 28 Soft, flat-crowned topper
- 29 Actress Gabor
- 31 Naval rank: name
- 32 Designates
- 33 Representative
- 35 Index listing
- 37 Lucy's sidekick
- 40 Earned
- 42 Tear
- 45 Lone Ranger portrayer
- 48 Halloween mo.
- 50 African antelopes
- 53 Terra
- 54 Trajectory path
- 55 Singer Lane
- 56 Shakespearean epithet
- 57 Lard kin
- 59 Not this
- 60 Small amount
- 61 Dalmatian's name
- 62 Cookbook abbr.
- 64 Doubtful
- 65 Antiquated



Purple Poll

Q.

DID YOU ATTEND THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY?

A.

YES
4

NO
96

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

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