

Skiff



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Spray-can aficionados defend their art.
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 40
Low 20

Cloudy and continued cold



WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 64

Nation

Fifth soldier charged in Army sex scandal

BALTIMORE (AP)— A fifth Army instructor has been charged in a sex scandal at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and another soldier who was already charged was dismissed Tuesday.

Sgt. 1st Class William Jones, the latest soldier to be charged, is accused of indecent assault, being drunk while on duty and failing to obey orders governing the interaction between instructors and students, the Army said.

If he is found guilty, he faces up to six months in military prison.

Jones is the fifth soldier to be implicated as a result of an investigation the Army launched after two drill sergeants and a captain at the Ordinance School were charged in November with rape and other crimes.

Midwest segregated, report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older cities in the Northeast and Midwest are now the nation's most racially segregated and will probably stay that way without a Rust Belt revival in construction, says the author of a study on housing patterns.

America's most segregated city as of 1990 was Gary, Ind., according to the report by Reynolds Farley of the University of Michigan. But city officials were quick to take exception.

Of the 15 most segregated metropolitan areas, 10 were old Midwestern industrial cities, Farley reported.

The least-segregated tended to be in the South and West, led by Jacksonville, N.C.

State

Student show featuring man in drag resumes

DALLAS (AP) — Students may resume producing an in-house cable television show that was yanked for featuring a gay man in drag, but only if programs are first reviewed by two district administrators, the Dallas school's chief said.

"That's an intolerable condition," said Louie White Jr., instructor for the radio, TV and film program at Lincoln High School.

District administrator Robert Hinkle pulled the plug on the live "Getting Personal" show three minutes into a Dec. 5 program that featured a Lincoln High School student interviewing a man in a blond wig and black dress on what it was like to be homosexual.

Routier's wounds consistent with attack

KERRVILLE (AP) — Darlie Routier's wounds, including the slash across her neck, are consistent with her story that she battled an attacker, a forensic expert testified Tuesday.

A psychiatrist who was also a defense witness contended that the capital murder defendant did not fit any of the profiles of women who kill their children and that she did not seriously consider suicide.

Dr. Vincent DiMaio, Bexar County's chief medical examiner, said the wounds on the back of her right forearm were defensive wounds.

"This is the location that you get these wounds in when someone attacks you with a knife," he said.

Inside

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Mitchell sworn in as president



Outgoing House of Student Representatives' President Sharon Selby shakes hands with new House President Andy Mitchell. Mitchell was sworn in at Tuesday night's House meeting in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

Andy Mitchell, sworn in Tuesday as president of the House of Student Representatives, challenged members to help build a better TCU.

"You have a responsibility to leave this place a little better than you found it," Mitchell said. "My belief is that we, as students, are engaged in the protection and continuation of this university."

Mitchell, who was elected to the presidency last fall, was sworn in by outgoing President Sharon Selby at the first regular House meeting. Selby said the new House has "talented leadership and members."

Mitchell, delivering his presidential address, called the office of president an honor and praised his election opponents.

He said the 1997 House has a chance to accomplish a great deal on campus.

"There's a lot this school has the potential to do," he said. "You are the students who took the helm. We have an opportunity we will never have again in life."

Mitchell outlined several initiatives for his administration, such as beginning construction of a jogging track in the Worth Hills part of campus and beginning the building of a new student center. But he warned House members to "not get caught in the trap of physical improvements" in an attempt to boost student interest in campus activities and freshman retention.

Chris Brooks, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, also vowed to make the Worth Hills track a reality.

"We'll buy a section each semester, if necessary," he said.

Mitchell said the Executive Board will also address attendance at meetings not by changing the policy, but by notifying constituents when their members are missing meetings.

"Attendance has always been a big issue," Mitchell said. "If you're not here, you're missing something."

Chancellor William E. Tucker also challenged the House to disprove the notion that "the likelihood of a thing happening is inversely proportional to its desirability."

"You're unlikely to win or succeed if you don't invest the time, energy, mind and heart in the enterprise," Tucker said.

Each House officer and committee chairperson was introduced and approved by voice votes, and each spoke briefly about his or her positions and responsibilities.

Josh Martinek, the new Computing Affairs Committee chairman, said the committee will be vastly improved in 1997.

"I served last year, and the committee was not very effective," Martinek said. "That will not be the case this year."

Martinek praised the overall state of technology at TCU.

"We're pretty close up there with other universities as far as technology is concerned," he said.

A new Student Center computer lab, for which the House approved funding at the end of last semester, will be in operation by the end of February, Martinek said.

Brooks said his committee will concentrate on installing new seat covers at Robert Carr Chapel and planting a tree to memorialize Eric Holt, a student who died on campus in 1995. Brooks said the seat covers have arrived and will be installed soon.

Mitchell said it is important for House members to recognize the importance of committee meetings and assignments.

"The true strength of student government lies in committees," he said.

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Helicopter pioneer to lecture engineering students

By Christopher Rose
SKIFF STAFF

A pioneer in the helicopter industry will lecture on campus Thursday about the design and development of the world's first certified commercial helicopter.

Bartram Kelley, a retired senior vice president for Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc., will present and discuss a 16mm film that recorded the testing of the Bell Model 47 helicopter, created in 1947.



Bartram Kelley helicopter pioneer

The lecture is sponsored by the TCU engineering department and the Fort Worth chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Harold Nelson, chairman of the engineering department, said for someone to have documented the creation of a revolutionary product in the 1940s is "truly remarkable."

"It would be like filming the work of the Wright Brothers when they tested the first airplane," Nelson said.

Kelley received a master's degree in physics from Harvard University before starting his career at Bell Aircraft Corporation in 1941.

He teamed with Lawrence Bell, founder of Bell Aircraft, and Arthur Young, who designed a model-size version of a helicopter. Young filmed the experiments and test flights as a visual documentation of their work.

Six years later, Bell's Model 47 was the first helicopter to receive certification from the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Kelley said the Model 47 was the same one used in the movie "M.A.S.H." because the model was first introduced to the world during the Korean conflict.

Besides developing the first helicopter, he has been the recipient of many patents and has published numerous articles on helicopters.

Kelley has been President of the American Helicopter Society and has been honored as a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, Fellow of the American Helicopter Society and Fellow of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Kelley retired from Bell Helicopter in 1974.

Currently, he lectures and is an amateur musician, working with his wife, Dorothea, and managing the Dallas Chamber Music Society. His wife played in the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for 24 years.

Kelley said the film could benefit engineering students as well as those interested in history.

"The film shows a lot of the technical concepts about the rotorcraft helicopter that could be of interest to engineering students," he said. "But it's a unique documentation because it was history in the making. Arthur Young had the great vision to film a story about how the helicopter developed."

The lecture and film will begin at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building.

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Professor discusses markets

By Jonathan Conwell
SKIFF STAFF

The more a person invests in Latin American stocks, the less risk is involved because of the greater opportunity for growth, Christopher Barry told 130 business representatives Tuesday.

Barry, a professor of finance, discussed emerging capital markets in Latin America with the audience of Fort Worth businessmen at the Executive Breakfast lecture, sponsored by the Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center.

"The Latin American market moves sufficiently different than the United States, but as average return rises for an American portfolio, risk diminishes," he said.

Barry, who received his undergraduate degree in industrial management from Georgia Tech University and his master's and doctorate degrees from Indiana University, said the Latin American market is extremely volatile and can change every month.

He said one of Latin America's main problems in the stock market is that each country's market is concentrated in only a few stocks.

For example, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and Chile have just five stocks that control 60 percent of their market. Barry said the Latin American market needs to become more diverse, like the U.S. and

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Coliseum seats to be painted

By Elena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

Yankees are invading TCU, and they are armed with silver and purple paint.

The Southwest will receive a bit of a Northern touch when a Michigan company paints the seats of Daniel Meyer Coliseum as the next step in a series of renovations to the building.

Mel Thomas, associate athletics director in charge of facilities, said it is time for the coliseum to be updated.

"It has been decades since any changes were made to the building," he said. "These changes are needed, and the audiences seem to love them."

The seat painting will begin in June and will be completed in time for next year's basketball season, he said.

The seats will be taken apart and shipped by J and S Equipment Co., and the painting job will be completed by Country Roads, Inc. J and S will then reassemble the seats.

The entire process will cost about \$100 for each chair, said Buck Fielding, director of building maintenance. With the coliseum's 7,166 seats, the project is expected to cost about \$175,000.

Part of the cost will be underwritten by the TCU Frog Club, which is accepting donations for its "Paint it Purple" campaign. For \$100, a patron may have a plaque bearing their name.

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Prospective fraternities wait for decision

By Adria Johnson
SKIFF STAFF

After months of preparation, the prospective members of two new fraternities are waiting for approval from the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs to grant them permission to colonize on campus.

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Phi are among the 14 fraternities whose national organizations responded to TCU's invitation to send informational material for possible colonization on campus.

The selection committee must now narrow that number to three.

Once the decision is made, the university will ask the national organizations of those fraternities to make presentations to the selection committee.

Of the three fraternities that make presentations, two will be approved for campus affiliation.

Kristen Kirst, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, said the extensive decision process involved in bringing new fraternities on campus is necessary to make sure all national fraternities are treated fairly.

"The university has the responsibility to bring all the options to the table in addition to these two (Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Phi)," she said.

Kirst said the committee, which consists of faculty, staff and students, is supposed to answer two questions while considering each fraternity's proposal: What makes you the ideal fraternity, and what type of fraternity does TCU need.

Jay Dull, a junior marketing and management major and prospective ATO member, said there are between 40 and 50 men interested in joining ATO, which has already selected officers and made some provisional plans for the future.

"The most frustrating part is waiting," he said. "It's great to know you're part of something big. It's also good to see the bond between the guys just coming in."

Both fraternities contend that the existing fraternities on campus do not meet their needs.

As an Orientation Student Assistant, prospective Pi Kappa Phi member Ben Roman said he saw many freshmen who were frustrated with the existing fraternities.

"I saw a lot of the way fraternities market themselves," Roman said. "They focused more on the social aspects rather than what the fraternity can do for you as a person."

ATO prospective President Brent Teague, a senior chemistry major, said he thinks ATO will offer a refuge for those students who are intimidated by or disgruntled with the current Greek system.

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"We're just a big melting pot," he said. "A lot of people came in with preconceived notions about TCU, thinking they wouldn't fit in. With this group, we are accepting and open to diversity. There is a real strong brotherhood already."

Joel Heydenburk, a freshman finance major, said he was disappointed in his fraternity choices when he arrived at TCU.

"When I found out about Pi Kap, I found it very interesting because I don't see myself as a traditional frat guy," he said. "It just seems like a lot of alcohol-related parties."

ATO hopeful Chip Callegari, a senior advertising/public relations major, said another problem with existing fraternities is a consistently homogeneous membership.

He said he doesn't expect this to be a problem with ATO.

"We're about 20 percent minority, which is a good thing for us," Callegari said. "We've been color-blind. It's just never been an issue."

Callegari was an ATO member at Louisiana State University before he transferred to TCU in 1994. The idea to start a chapter on campus developed from his first close friendships on campus.

"I met about seven guys, and between then and now we became good friends," he said. "We each have a different reasoning, and we threw them all together in a collective effort."

Roman said Pi Kappa Phi has about 65 prospective members. He

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EDITORIAL GRAFFITI

Images are art, not vandalism

People may notice an abundance of graffiti on walls and other city structures around Fort Worth, but not all of those spray-painted images should be considered bad. A graffiti (the singular form of graffiti) is "an inscription or drawing on a wall or other public surface," in these cases done with spray paint or air brushes. This is not, in and of itself, a problem. The problem is illegal graffiti, or "tagging."

We should consider spray painting walls legally and tastefully as simply "art." If a sculptor offers to put a statue in a city for free so that it will help beautify the area, most think it is a great idea. But when young people want to provide their services to the city, via air brush or spray can, they are shunned. Although there are many people in Fort Worth who consider spray painting walls a way to artistically express themselves, they are arrested for their expression.

We agree that vandalism is wrong. However, if those who wish to express themselves with a can of paint had more places to legally do so, then Fort Worth would see a decline in illegal graffiti and an increase in the aesthetic beauty of the city. Fort Worth should commission young painters to tastefully paint places that are commonly covered in illegal graffiti. That way, the city would look nicer and the artists would have a place they could legally express themselves.

Sound like a ludicrous idea? It is not as bad as it sounds. In fact, many cities that have had more graffiti problems than Fort Worth have had great success with similar programs. One such place is Philadelphia, where much of the urban art is attractive. It adds character to the city and keeps people from tagging the walls with illegal and distasteful graffiti.

If a plan such as this is to work, then Fort Worth should support it. Fort Worth only has a couple of places where artists can legally show their stuff, such as Gruven Threads on Berry Street. However, neighboring businesses and the city have not embraced this art form. Instead, landlords have complained and the walls have been white-washed. If the Berry Street Revitalization thing is for real then this would be a great way to do it. What better way is there to revitalize a street than to bring artwork to its walls?

Come on Fort Worth, it is obvious that the problem of illegal graffiti will not just go away. We should embrace this art form and use it to beautify the city rather than stifling these potential Picassos.

Alien fad is out of control

Trust no one. Especially those wearing T-shirts with aliens on them. They are part of a conspiracy to propagate the biggest fad since pet rocks. If you have been under a rock or off the planet for the last year or so, you might not have noticed an increase in the popularity of aliens.

I'm not talking about the rubberforeheaded diplomatic aliens of Star Trek, or the Han Solo-chasing, blaster-toting creatures of Star Wars. I'm talking about the little gray guys with big, bald heads and big, black eyes

who have a penchant for cattle mutilations and abducting Whitley Streiber.

Whether they are real or not, they are materializing everywhere. They seem to appear mostly on clothes; this may have something to do with the entertainment industry's fascination with these particular aliens. I will admit that "The X-Files" is one of my favorite shows, and I even own (gasp) a couple of shirts bearing those big black eyes on them.

Nevertheless, I have a problem with the aliens. It involves what I like to refer to as the "enough already" principle. It works like this: When something odd or annoying appears frequently to the point of exhaustion, I roll my eyes and say, "enough already." In the past, I have applied this principle to many things, such as homework, Green Day and Brad Pitt.

The question still remains: Why are aliens so popular? Perhaps it can be attributed to our society's hell-bent obsession with technology and also to the impending arrival of the next century. Firm believers in UFOs and

extraterrestrials speculate that these beings will usher in a new era of global peace. I suspect that these people will be among the first ones eradicated by an alien benefactor's death ray.

Certain religious leaders suggest that the interest in aliens and number of sightings and encounters is a sign of the end, as predicted in the book of Revelation. These people will probably be the ones hiding in cellars saying, "I told you so," and blaming it on the United Nations.

I think we should be less concerned about the aliens' aims and more concerned with the royalties we owe them. They really ought to abduct a few attorneys. These poor aliens have been over-marketed without permission. If I were them, I would be upset. Instead of saying, "Take me to your leader," they probably ought to say, "I'll see you in court."

If my likeness were plastered over a zillion skateboards, shirts and 311 compact discs, I'd have a bone to pick. This creates a chilling thought; instead of aliens destroying the planet because we are ruining it, they destroy it because of copyright infringement. I think their popularity is also due to their mysterious nature. If there were concrete proof of their existence, then I doubt people would be so excited about them. If more people feared them, there would be far fewer shirts depicting aliens that looked like Jim Morrison. I don't understand this either. Every single program I've ever seen about these creatures suggests that they are, in fact, malicious beings



Commentary

Steve Steward



Chris Nance SKIFF STAFF

who are up to no good. Supposedly, they use abductees for terrifying and traumatic experiments. Oftentimes, these people have their whole lives ruined. It seems odd that something that is discussed in such a horrifying manner is sold with so much frivolity. Jeffrey Dahmer was placed in a similar bad light and he has never (thankfully) appeared on a shirt.

Really, it is hypocritical for me to complain about a trend, especially this particular trend. Would I be irritated if I ever had an extraterrestrial

encounter? Probably not. I still wear my alien T-shirts, and I haven't boycotted any alien shows or movies. I just wish these things would go away for a while. In the event that they do show up, then maybe someone should screen a few T-shirts. Until that happens, though, let's find something else to turn into a ubiquitous icon. If the fad peters out now, maybe we can avoid a few lawsuits in the future.

Steve Steward is a freshman pre-major from Lodi, Calif.

TCU Imponderables for the gifted

Queries probe aspects of life too deep for the common filth to grasp

Greetings, filth. In the world of interrogative sentences, there are those questions that have easily accessible answers, those that require no answers and, most importantly, those that are imponderable. The power lies in the asking, not in the response. Behold, I give you TCU Imponderables!

Why does the Greek system have three forms of dress? Fraternity: 1. Formal wear consists of khaki pants, white shirt, navy blue blazer and grungy hat; 2. Casual wear is, without exception, some variation of Gap pants and Hilfiger button-downs regardless of the weather; 3. Leisure wear, 99.9 percent of the time, is a white T-shirt with black Umbro shorts. Sorority: 1. Formal wear is any sequined ball gown worn to class; 2. Casual wear is jeans, undershirt, an untucked, open flannel shirt and grungy hat; 3. Leisure wear demands leggings, T-shirt and sweater tied around the waist regardless of the weather.

Why are all the pre-1990 vehicles confined to the main campus parking lots while all of the cars valued over \$20,000 reside in Worth Hills? Why does Marriott's meat of the day always coincide with the next day's soup?

Why do all alterna-teens wear sweaters with horizontal stripes?

Why do the idiots in the back of class who jibber-jabber about how drunk they were last weekend always make the lowest grades?

Why do Greeks and alterna-teens always listen to roughly the same music and attend the same concerts?

Why does the Skiff tout itself as a college newspaper when the F-word has never once appeared in its pages?

Why does KTCU FM consider itself a college radio station when it has a play list and signs off at 2 a.m.?

Why does TCU build an alumni center when the sociology department is imprisoned in two double-wide trailer homes?

Why does CampusLink handle an entire campus worth of phone and cable accounts with only one computer in its office?

Why do Brothers Under Christ fraternity men only congregate in annoying groups of 20?

Why is BUX synonymous with horrible rock bands (Fishermen's Ensemble and Judah)?

Why do all of the loudmouthed people only

attend movies with intellectual voids?

Why are criminal activities only confined to the football team?

Why are all football players psychology majors?

Why does the standard human brain begin to die after five minutes without oxygen when the common House of Student Representatives member goes for years unscathed?

Why do all letters to the editor sound the same?

Why do all letters to the editor written by Greeks begin the same way (My name is Blah. I am a Greek.)?

Why does everyone purchasing candy from Staples feel the need to eat the candy out of the bag before they pay for it?

Why do all the world's circus freaks work at the Texaco on the corner of Berry and University?

Why do the nation's worst movies always feature Drew Barrymore (except for "Scream" because she gets hacked to death in five minutes)?

Why do columnists use lame gimmicks that beg pished-off readers to attempt a pathetic parody in order to fool themselves into thinking that they really told off that nasty columnist, only to reconsider once the synapses begin firing?

Why is Alanis Morissette still alive? And why does this disprove the notion of a benevolent God?

Christopher Smith is a senior history and sociology major from Burleson.

Commentary



Chris Smith

TCU DAILY Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

Neelima Alturu	Editor-in-Chief
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Eva Rumpf	Student Publications Director
Anantha Babbili	Journalism Department Chairman

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, campus editor, news editor, opinion editor, sports editor, photo editor and entertainment/feature editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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, Mousley 2915, to TCU Box 299050, 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.

Fighting trend shows we've forgotten that names will never hurt us

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Remember this pithy little saying from your childhood? Well, unfortu-

Commentary



Richmond Williams

nately, a lot of people have forgotten it. Late in the Super Bowl Sunday night, members of the Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots got into several brawls.

These fights were probably not started by a push or a shove. After all, physical contact is what football is about. No, these fights were probably started over words.

Emotions (and frustrations) were running high and these men probably got set off by a trivial insult or taunt.

After all, they had to "defend their manhood" in front of millions.

I hope that most of those watching realized that these immature bozos

disproved any sense of manhood they might have had.

Recently, Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman kicked a photographer whom he thought had tripped him.

Rodman's a great basketball player, but he seems intent on disproving his manhood (in more ways than one).

These shenanigans trickle down. There was a story in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated about a high school basketball star who punched a referee after disagreeing with the official's call. Thankfully, the player was permanently removed from the team.

And this phenomenon is obviously not confined to the world of sports.

There seem to be fights in grocery stores, in hospitals, even sometimes in churches. Don King has contacted the Dallas Independent School District about televising the weekly board meetings on pay-per-view.

One or both parties may have a little too much to drink, the tongue gets less inhibited and the situation escalates with fists, knives or even bullets.

What happened to "turn the other cheek?" This is not just a tenet of Christianity. True courage comes in walking away.

I realize that's easy to say for someone who will be 5 feet 10 inches tall for the rest of his life. But physical

violence proves nothing, while ignoring a heckler takes guts.

Of course there's no excuse for needless hate and insults. But nothing makes ignorant groups like the Ku Klux Klan more angry than for people to pass by a KKK parade, looking away as if the streets were empty.

The next time someone starts insulting you, or your mother, or your girlfriend, just act like the idiot doesn't exist. Eventually this person will get tired of hearing himself or herself and will leave you alone.

There was some public debate last fall about whether the four TCU football players who were accused of

assaulting a fellow TCU student were "egged on" — verbally assaulted — by the individual. "Egged on" is certainly up for question, but what can anyone say that warrants a fractured skull?

If this is what happened, then the four boys left their manhood in that downtown parking lot. Walk away and let the guy sober up, and you're a man. Give in and start a physical fight, and you're a loser.

Richmond Williams is a senior radio-TV-film major from Nashville, Tenn. His e-mail address is rwilliams@delta.is.tcu.edu. Please don't beat him up, no matter what he says about your mother.

Letters to the Editor

Greeks trying to 'grow up'

In response to Richmond Williams' Jan. 22 column:

I don't know if you are really disconcerted with the "Greeks" or just trying to antagonize, so I thought that I would tell you about myself.

It is true, I am in a fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma to be more specific. I serve on the Interfraternity Council and Student Organizations Committee.

You could say that I am more than involved in the Greek system. But there's more to me than keg parties and mixers.

I am genuinely concerned about many issues of this day and age. I love Mom. I love my friends, Greeks and independents alike, just like you.

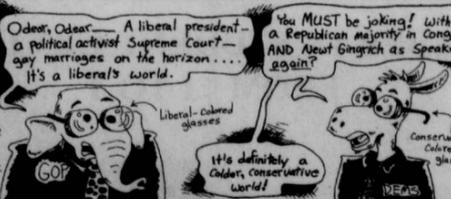
Yes, I am in a fraternity. It helps me cope, just like acting or singing or dancing would help others. But it's what I do, not who I am.

Although I don't know you, I feel that I should apologize. I am sorry that you don't respect me. I try to be the best R.J. I know how. I'm sorry we don't talk as much as we should. I'm positive I could learn a great many things from you. "Grow up?" — God knows I'm trying. It's not easy, but you know that. What's that? You weren't addressing me? Oh, but you are. You are.

R.J. Adams junior political science major

WORLDVIEW

THE VIEW OF THE WORLD DEPENDS UPON THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER



J.P. Arajo SKIFF STAFF

GREEKS

From Page 1

said he chose the fraternity because of its reputation on other campuses.

"We did some research, and some alums brought it to our attention," he said. "We liked the diversity we saw and the programs it offered. They have the same type of standards we're looking for."

An alternate set of Greek standards is attractive to ATO hopefuls as well.

"ATO is based on Christian morals versus Greek philosophy, and accepting man as man," Callegari said. "The ATO creed fits us as individuals as well as a group."

If chosen to colonize on campus, ATO plans to implement several programs, including "The Vision," a goal to have all

ATO alumni employed after graduation.

Pi Kappa Phi plans to downplay the "party" reputation of fraternities and encourage its members to become involved in other organizations on campus.

Despite hopes and plans, the two interest groups can only wait for the final decision.

"We're putting our faith in God and each other," Callegari said. "We've worked too hard for this not to happen."

Heydenburk said the university will be doing the students a disservice if Pi Kappa Phi is not selected because so many students are already interested in joining.

"I don't think the university will be really listening to the students if we are not chosen,"

he said.

However, Kirst said ATO and Pi Kappa Phi do not have an advantage over other prospective national fraternities that do not have interest groups on campus.

"The local interest groups have no more of a chance than the other national fraternities that have sent in presentation materials," she said. "We have a responsibility to treat and consider all of the national organizations who submitted materials equally and fairly."

The three national fraternities selected will give personal presentations to the committee on Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The final two fraternities selected for colonization will have rush for new members in late March.

Peer educators discuss safety

By Elena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

Some people simply like to talk. For Lori Leonard, a junior social work major, and a small group of volunteers, there is a burning need to talk.

As a member of Peer Educators, a group of volunteer students, Leonard will discuss information about rape and other pertinent issues facing students.

The peer educators will speak with Sgt. Connie Villela at 8:30 p.m. today at Foster Hall and 9:30 p.m. at Brachman Hall. The group will speak at other residence halls throughout the semester.

Leonard said it is important for students to be informed.

"We want to educate and help prevent these problems," she said. "Many college students think they are invincible, but rape and other problems happen more than they want to think."

Villela said she wanted to include

"Many college students think they are invincible, but rape and other problems happen more than they want to think."

Lori Leonard, member of Peer Educators

peer educators in her talks at the residence halls so the students would listen more carefully.

"Students sometimes think adults are lecturing them when we are just trying to educate them," she said. "With other students talking to them, they can relate easier and the information gets through easier."

Leonard said information that may be disregarded when handed out by an adult will be accepted from when handed out by another student.

"Students always think adults are trying to scare us when they say, 'Don't drink and don't be alone with a boy,'" she said. "As a student, I can say, 'Yeah, every time you are alone with a boy, bad things are not going to happen."

There are warning signs to watch out for, though."

A typical talk by the group starts with Villela offering general safety tips, such as when it is safe to jog and where emergency phones are located. A peer educator will then speak about rape crisis services available and share some statistical information about date rape and related topics.

"If you do not have a friend or someone who has undergone one of these situations, then you think these problems do not exist," she said. "They do exist and in greater numbers than many people realize."

Students interested in volunteering with Peer Educators can call Villela at ext. 7930.

Jewell sues newspaper, college

By Leonard Pallats
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Richard Jewell sued *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the college where he once worked as a security guard on Tuesday, accusing them of libel in linking him to the Olympic bombing.

Jewell's lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, accuses the newspapers of portraying him as a man with "a bizarre employment history and an aberrant personality" who likely was guilty of placing the bomb.

Those stories quoted Piedmont College President Ray Cleere as describing Jewell as a "badge-wearing zealot" who "would write epic police reports for minor infractions," the lawsuit said.

Lin Wood, a lawyer for Jewell, called the lawsuit "the first step in what will be a long and hard-fought battle against a billion-dollar corporation that tried and convicted Richard Jewell for a crime he did not commit."

Journal-Constitution publisher Roger Kintzel on Tuesday defended his newspapers' coverage of the bombing as "fair, accurate and responsible."

"Noticeably lacking is any explanation of what is false about what we reported," Kintzel said at a news conference.

The newspapers will fight the lawsuit, he said. "There has been no discussion of any settlement."

In December, the newspapers refused Jewell's demand to print a retraction to three stories about him while he was a suspect.

Meanwhile, Jewell and his mother settled a complaint against CNN for an undisclosed amount, according to a joint statement issued by CNN and Jewell's lawyers.

"CNN continues to believe that its coverage was a fair and accurate review of the events that unfolded following the Centennial Olympic Park explosion," the Atlanta-based network said in a statement.

However, neither side would discuss details.

Jewell, 34, was working as a private security guard in Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded before daybreak on July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100.

He initially was praised as a hero for spotting the bomb in the Olympic park and helping to move people out of the way before the blast.

Three days after the bombing, an extra edition of the *Journal-Constitution* identified Jewell as a suspect. Jewell came under intense media scrutiny for three months, until federal prosecutors cleared him in October.

The *Journal-Constitution* report linking Jewell to the bombing was leaked by an FBI agent and confirmed by unidentified members of the Atlanta Police Department, the lawsuit said.

Nine reporters or editors of the newspapers and officials of Piedmont College in Demorest also are named as defendants in the lawsuit.

Wray Eckl, a lawyer for the college, had no comment.

Last month, Jewell reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchorman Tom Brokaw made on the air about Jewell shortly after the bombing. *The Wall Street Journal* reported the settlement was worth \$500,000.

Miss Universe trying to reduce her dimensions

By Beth J. Harpaz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Miss Universe hit the gym Tuesday, trying to control her expanding dimensions before the Big Binge turns her career into a black hole.

Since winning the crown in May, 20-year-old Alicia Machado of Venezuela has clearly added a little padding to her well-rounded curves.

"I was in other countries with other foods," Machado explained.

With the support of Donald Trump, who co-owns the Miss Universe pageant with CBS, she's shedding the pounds for all the world to see.

While the weight might have threatened her crown, it didn't hurt her name recognition.

"Famous publicity! Before I had 15

pounds more, nobody knows. Now I am Miss Universe and everybody knows," she said in broken but enthusiastic English.

With 50 photographers crowding around her in a tiny gym, she lifted a 10-pound weight, skipped rope and pedaled a bike — all while laughing, smiling, waving and, between every stretch, readjusting her silky mane of streaked honey-colored hair.

Her new trainer, Edward Jackowitz, wouldn't say what her weight is now or what it was at its worst. He said the 5-foot-7-inch beauty weighed 119 pounds when she won. He said that she's already lost seven pounds, with 15 to go.

"She likes to eat — like all of us," Trump said. "And there was a huge amount of pressure when she

won the contest."

Was she in danger of losing the crown?

"There were people in the pageant industry who thought there should be a termination," Trump said. "The weight was unacceptable to a lot of people. It was not unacceptable to me."

But he said he decided that putting her publicly on a healthy diet with workouts "could serve as an example" for others.

Kellogg has stopped featuring Machado on Special K boxes but said it had nothing to do with her weight. "Our contract with her expired," spokesman Anthony Hebron said. "It was a very successful campaign."

"If I had eaten Kellogg," Miss Machado said, "I would be OK. But I ate other things."

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FBI bomb investigators removed from lab jobs

Three senior agents relieved of their duties; one will not be called to witness in McVeigh trial

By Michael J. Sniffen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Three senior FBI agents who evaluated evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing case have been removed from their jobs in the bureau's crime lab as a result of a Justice Department investigation, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

As a result of problems uncovered by that probe, federal prosecutors have decided against calling one of the three as an expert witness on explosive residues when Timothy McVeigh goes on trial in March for the 1995 truck-bombing that killed 168 people, officials said.

"It's the worst self-inflicted wound since President Nixon released the White House tapes" during the Watergate scandal, said McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones.

Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, expressed confidence that other

experts can present all the forensic evidence they will need in the Oklahoma City case.

The FBI announced late Monday the removal of four lab workers "who had major responsibilities in explosives investigations," but did not identify them.

One was scientist-agent Frederic Whitehurst, a whistle-blower whose allegations of contamination and pro-prosecution bias in the lab prompted the investigation by the department's inspector general. Whitehurst, who was the subject of a separate Justice Department investigation of media leaks about his charges, was suspended with pay, his lawyer Stephen Kohn said.

After meeting Tuesday with FBI officials, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said, "There is still a question that the administrative action taken against Mr. Whitehurst is the proper one. I haven't finished investigating it yet. I still am convinced... Mr. Whitehurst... is committed to the

truth." Grassley had said the suspension looked like retaliation for whistle-blowing; FBI Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said the move "was not done in retaliation."

The draft reports of both investigations are still secret. The FBI said all four would receive pay and benefits while it decided whether they had engaged in misconduct.

Federal law enforcement officials identified the other three as:

—Dave Williams, a supervisory agent in a lab explosives unit.

—Roger Martz, chief of a lab chemistry and toxicology unit.

—James T. "Tom" Thurman, chief of a lab explosives unit.

They were transferred to other work but not suspended, officials said.

Officials and sources familiar with the case described their roles in the Oklahoma City case this way:

Williams supervised collection of explosives evidence in Oklahoma City and its removal to the FBI lab

here. Prosecutors have dropped plans to call him as an expert witness.

Thurman was quoted in an FBI affidavit supporting the arrest and search warrants against McVeigh.

Martz conducted some tests on Oklahoma City evidence at the lab.

The FBI said late Monday that it "does not believe any of the problems cited by the inspector general will preclude anyone from receiving a fair trial" and disputes those who say the problems "have compromised any past, present or future prosecutions."

Jones has taken a deposition from Whitehurst and indicated he may call him as a defense witness.

Whitehurst has alleged Martz was not properly trained to conduct experiments and testify about high explosives, and that Thurman only had a degree in political science. The government has said it never intended to call Martz or Thurman as expert witnesses, but Martz may

be called to testify about the chain of custody of evidence.

According to Jones, Whitehurst was prepared to testify last June that Thurman and Martz swore that a fertilizer bomb had been used to blow up the building, even though Thurman had no experience in determining the composition of explosive devices and Martz "was neither an expert nor qualified to perform an assessment of evidence found at the scene of the explosion."

But Jones' first effort to use Whitehurst to attack the government's case was not successful. Defense attorneys challenged the affidavits and argued warrants obtained as a result should be thrown out. But a federal judge ruled the affidavits were sufficient and allowed the evidence to stand.

Prosecutors say results of FBI tests on bombing evidence support their contention that the lab was not contaminated with bomb chemicals and residues from other cases. If the

lab were contaminated with bomb chemicals, they say, the contamination should have shown up on some of the evidence from the blast scene.

Meanwhile, the FBI listed Tuesday some steps begun "long before the Justice Department study began" to improve the lab, which conducts more than 600,000 examinations a year for local, state, federal and international law enforcement agencies.

Among them: —A technical group is being formed to improve bombing and explosives analysis and will include experts from Britain. A new quality assurance unit monitors lab work.

—For the first time, the FBI is seeking to have its lab accredited by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors.

—The FBI has obtained money to build a new lab in Quantico, Va., to replace the lab at FBI headquarters and has dedicated \$30 million to modernizing equipment.

Clinton admits mistakes but says White House not for sale

By Terence Hunt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton conceded Tuesday that "mistakes were made" by the White House in raising millions of dollars for his re-election campaign. But he insisted his administration was never for sale to fat-cat contributors.

"I never made a decision for anybody because they were contributors of mine," the president said. He said investigators will have to decide whether fund-raising mistakes were made deliberately or inadvertently.

Clinton readily acknowledged it had been wrong to have the nation's top banking regulator meet with major bankers at a White

House session arranged by Democratic fund raisers last May. But he said there was nothing improper about his own attendance or that of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

"I think those meetings are good," said Clinton, defending White House sessions with major donors. "I think the president should keep in touch with the people."

Clinton said he had ordered aides to cooperate with an upcoming Senate investigation. But Republican Sen. Fred Thompson, who will lead the hearings, said he was skeptical of White House cooperation in light of past "grudging release of information."

A few hours after the news con-

ference, Clinton was the featured speaker at a fund raiser expected to bring in about \$1 million from business leaders.

The president opened the news conference saying that with his new budget, spending for higher education will have more than doubled during his administration.

He also argued that Republicans and Democrats alike have to fix a campaign finance system that has not been updated since Watergate-era reforms 20 years ago.

Clinton said the huge costs of campaigns have produced an inevitable race for cash.

"A huge percentage, way, way over 90 percent" of the money is raised "in a perfectly lawful fashion," he said. However, he said,

"the problem is that the margins create great problems because of the sheer volume of money that is raised today."

The president said that "no one is blameless here. It costs so much money to pay for these campaigns that mistakes were made here by people who either did it deliberately or inadvertently. Now it's up to others to decide whether those mistakes were made deliberately or inadvertently."

Attorney General Janet Reno is weighing whether to name a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic fund-raising practices; Clinton declined to say whether he believed such an investigation was necessary.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee also is launching an inves-

tigation. Clinton said he had ordered all White House aides to fully cooperate.

"I just want him to be fair," Clinton said of Thompson, the Tennessee Republican who leads the panel.

Thompson, in a Senate speech, said he was not optimistic about the administration's attitude based on past performance.

"We have seen what appears to be a grudging release of information in dribs and drabs and, seemingly, only when forced to. We have seen the broadest claims of executive and attorney-client privilege in our history."

Questions have been raised whether fund-raising solicitations were made in the White House — which would be a violation of federal

law. The Democratic Party raised \$27 million from 400 people who met with Clinton in White House gatherings. Some of them wrote checks the same day or soon thereafter.

"There is no pattern or practice here of trying to push our system over the brink into corruption," Clinton said.

He said people who visited the White House "were not charged a fee." Some were contributors while others were not.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with raising money for the political process," the president said. "But nobody buys a guaranteed result, nor should they ever. They should get a respectful hearing, and the president should do what's right for the country."

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NECA

Gruven Graffiti

Writing on the Wall is art of the future

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

Unfortunately for the owner, the clothes in his boutique were not what drew crowds to his business Saturday morning. Instead, there was an art exhibition at Gruven Threads — at least for those who consider spray-painted walls art.

The problem, however, is that some people who live near Gruven Threads, a clothing store on Berry Street, don't think there is any artistic value to its walls.



Several teenagers call the art "spray-can artwork" and don't want the opportunity for personal expression to be taken away.

Derek Shull, owner of Gruven Threads, opened his clothing store in October 1996. He said he allowed some artists to paint the

inside of the store and, later, the outside walls. Some neighbors have suggested that Shull, 21, is contributing to a vandalism problem that hinders the efforts of those who are trying to revitalize Berry Street.

Shull said members of the community were invited to come Saturday to speak to the artists and give them a chance to explain their art. He said he thought if people met the artists, they would be able to see that the artists are not criminals.

Several parents and neighbors attended the event to admire the work and praise the artists, and most signed a petition to keep spray-can art alive.

Still, the artists and their parents are concerned about the criticism the walls have received in recent weeks.

Helen Hall, whose son Brian is a spray-can artist, said she considers the painting art and she doesn't appreciate area residents and police frightening her son.

"I think they're just harassing the kids," Hall said. "I'm not going to let anybody scare my son."

Gloria Sanchez said she sometimes fears her son will be hurt while he paints.

"We pray and ask for protection and ask that they (police and angry residents) change their hearts," she said. "It's disheartening."

After he began to allow the artists to paint his store, Shull began to spell special artistic tips that go on the spray cans to the artists. But Gruven Threads does not sell spray paint.

"I didn't open the store to sell graffiti gear," he said. "I respect the artwork."

Shull said he does not support those people who participate in illegal graffiti and will not allow them to paint his store if he finds out they have been involved in illegal activity.

Shull said his store is the only outlet in Fort Worth for the artists.

At the same time, he said, he wants to help eliminate graffiti overall.

In a letter circulated to those who attended the exhibition Saturday, Shull wrote that he will stop selling the supplies to spray-can artists if illegal graffiti continues in the area.

"This will encourage them to get the word out to those who are vandalizing our neighborhoods that illegal graffiti is not cool," he wrote.

Shull said he approves the designs before they are painted on the store and says the painting is "true expression instead of flat-out graffiti."

He said that, to his knowledge, none of the artists are gang members. He also said the group includes peer mediators and members of student council.

"I don't know one gang member," he said. "They do well in school, and they have parental support."

Shull said he would like to encourage the youth so eventually they may be great artists.

"This is the art of the future," he said.

Brian Hall, 19, said he thinks people automatically assume the artists are gang members because many dress in baggy clothing.

Hall said he feels badly for the people who painted a wall across the alleyway from Gruven Threads. The painters had permission to color the wall, which is now scheduled to be painted over as a result of owner disapproval. He said the painters put a lot of effort into their artwork.

"These kids spent money and time on this," he said. "They worked on it without light just to finish it."

Hall said the general public doesn't understand the difference between "tagging," illegal graffiti, and art. He said the general public also doesn't understand that the artists who painted the sides of the building spent as



much time on it as other artists spend creating works. Tagging is the signature of a graffiti artist.

"It's just not accepted as much as any other type of art," he said.

Chris Lopez, 15, said taggers give the artists a bad name.

"People like that are who get us in trouble," he said. Lopez said his parents approve of his artwork.

"They'd rather me be doing this than getting in a gang or something," he said.

Lopez said none of the painters are taggers and said when police have shown up to check on them it has been "ridiculous."

He recalled one instance when he and some other painters were working on a section of outside wall in broad daylight on ladders when police officers showed up, told everyone to get on the ground and pointed their guns at the painters. He said one painter's 9-year-old brother was watching them paint when it happened.

Lopez said he was mad because there was no reason for officers to point their guns at everyone.

"It was the middle of the day and we were eating pizza," he said. "We weren't doing anything wrong." One of the painters was unable to be present at the exhibition because he had to be out of town, but friends were quick to note that 16-year-old Daniel Torres is one of the best artists.

Torres is an airbrush artist at Six Flags over Texas in Arlington.

His mother, Gloria, said spray-can art is an essential part of her son's livelihood.

"This is a job," she said. "This is his success."

Ramiro Rosas, 15, said many of the artists attend Paschal High School on Berry Street.

Rosas said neighborhood protests about the walls being painted are "dumb because they aren't doing anything else with the walls."

Jesse Garay, 17, who eventually wants to become a cartoonist, said the artists are harmless.

"Gangsters go out and shoot people, and we go out and do stuff like this," he said. Ed Corzine Jr., a longtime resident of Fort Worth, admired the art.

"I'm so glad you guys are doing this," he said. "I think it's fantastic. It'll bring the community together."

Corzine called the whitewashing of one of the walls "destruction."

"This is art," he said. "This is a battle." Officer Ward Robinson, neighborhood police officer for

Spray-can artists gathered to practice and admire their hobby at Saturday's exhibition at Gruven Threads on Berry Street. The exhibition provided an opportunity for artists to converse with residents about the art that some have called inappropriate for the store's walls.
Photos by Kimberly Wilson.

the area, said the art on the wall of the building is legal because the owner authorized the artists to paint on it.

However, Robinson said part of the wall has also been tagged. The tag is the same as one that has been seen on at least three pieces of vandalism on University Drive.

He said the appearance of the name "made u look" on several of the places may or may not be connected to the same individual.

He said even though Shull may sell the spray can tips to people who are painting legally, they may still end up in the hands of a tagger.

Shull said some people in the neighborhood have complained about the walls but said "it's just part of a misunderstanding."

"These are great kids. They're not gang members. They just want to practice their art," he said.

Gatling suspended by Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Chris Gatling, the Dallas Mavericks leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended for Tuesday's game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Gatling, who walked out of Monday's practice, was told to skip Tuesday morning's shootaround. He is expected back for practice today.

"It's a decision we've made and we stand by it," coach Jim Clemons said. "We'll handle it internally."

Clemons refused to say what's bothering Gatling.

"It's not a matter of minutes, I don't think. It's a matter of agenda," Clemons said.

The coach said he told the forward to leave practice. Several players said Gatling left on his own.

Either way, this is the most serious slap in an ongoing rift between the first-year coach and the biggest free-agent signee in franchise history.

Clemons said that when Gatling arrived for practice Monday, he was "carrying the residue from Saturday night," when he was visibly upset about playing just 20 minutes in a 92-81 victory over New Jersey.

He's been one of the top six men in the league, averaging 18.8 points and 7.3 rebounds. He's not asking to start; in fact, he prefers coming off the bench.

Gatling first spoke out following a Jan. 15 home loss to Orlando when he loudly told his agent, David Falk, that he didn't come to Dallas to sit on the bench.

Mayor says Oilers should reimburse city

HOUSTON (AP) — If the Houston Oilers want to skip town early for Tennessee, Houston's mayor said they should repay some of the millions of dollars taxpayers spent in 1987 to meet the Oilers' demand for Astrodome renovations.

Mayor Bob Lanier has rejected the Oilers' suggestion that they trade their 7.1-acre practice facility for an early release from their Astrodome contract, allowing them to move one year early.

A practice field and building with an estimated value of \$1.5 million are not worth enough to free the football team from its commitment to remain in Houston next season, Lanier said Monday.

"The taxpayers bought 10 years of presence of the Oilers nine years ago when they put out about \$80 million and they paid interest since then," Lanier said.

While Lanier said he's heard the Oilers have proposed trading their practice facility, which includes 17,000 square feet of building space, to Harris County for freedom from the lease, no team representative has approached him.

Oilers owner Bud Adams wants his team to play in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis next season while their new stadium in Nashville is being built. Before he can leave Houston early, Adams must get approval from the city, the county and Astrodome USA, which manages the county-owned stadium.

Pendleton may have option to leave team

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Pendleton has a new home with the Cincinnati Reds, but he can still go free again if he doesn't get a raise in the next six weeks.

Pendleton, the 1991 NL MVP, agreed Monday to a minor-league contract with the Reds that guarantees him \$350,000 and could bring him as much as \$1.4 million.

Pendleton, 36, hit .238 with 11 homers and 75 RBIs last season for the Florida Marlins and Atlanta Braves.

The complicated contract states that the Reds may opt before March 10 to increase his base salary to \$600,000. If they don't, Pendleton may terminate the contract at any time from March 10 to March 24.

Pendleton was known as one of baseball's premier third basemen in the late 1980's and early 1990's when he played for the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves.

Jones shines in weekend win

By Neelima Atturu and Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's basketball team and its talented pair of junior college transfers from Oklahoma have received much special attention this season. This week, the Western Athletic Conference took notice.

Junior guard Mike Jones, who transferred to TCU from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M University, has been named the WAC Mountain Division Player of the Week after his performance against Southern Methodist University Saturday night in Dallas.

Jones said he is proud of his award and hopes to gain further accolades as the season progresses. "Any time you earn an honor like this, it's a great accomplishment," he said. "Hopefully I can earn more in the future."

Jones said he hadn't heard about the award until head coach Billy Tubbs told him at Tuesday's practice.

Tubbs said Jones may be the team's best all-around player.

Jones and fellow transfer, junior forward Malcolm Johnson (Seminole Junior College), both lead the Horned Frogs in scoring at 16.8 points per game. Jones scored 25 points against the Mustangs on Saturday.

Jones also leads the Frogs in assists, steals and minutes played per contest. He is third on the team in rebounding but leads all TCU guards with 5.3 per game.

Jones said he was "in the zone" in the second half of the game at SMU's Moody Coliseum, as he led TCU to an 87-63 win over the Mustangs. He scored 20 of his career-high 25 points in the second half of the rout.

Jones said the difference in his performance from the first half to the second half was the number of times he touched the ball.

"In the first half, I didn't get a lot of touches," he said. "In the second half, coach called my number a couple more times and it turned out to be a pretty good half."

"After I hit a couple of turnaround jump shots, the guards started looking for me."

Jones said fans can expect more big games from him as the season progresses.

"I think this game was just a stepping stone," he said. "I may not score as many points, but I'll definitely contribute a lot."

"I'm going to stay positive and focused and continue to play well down the stretch," he said.

Jones' and the Horned Frogs' 87-point performance against SMU thrust TCU into the nation's lead in team scoring, despite the fact that the team didn't receive any votes in the latest Associated Press Top-25 poll.

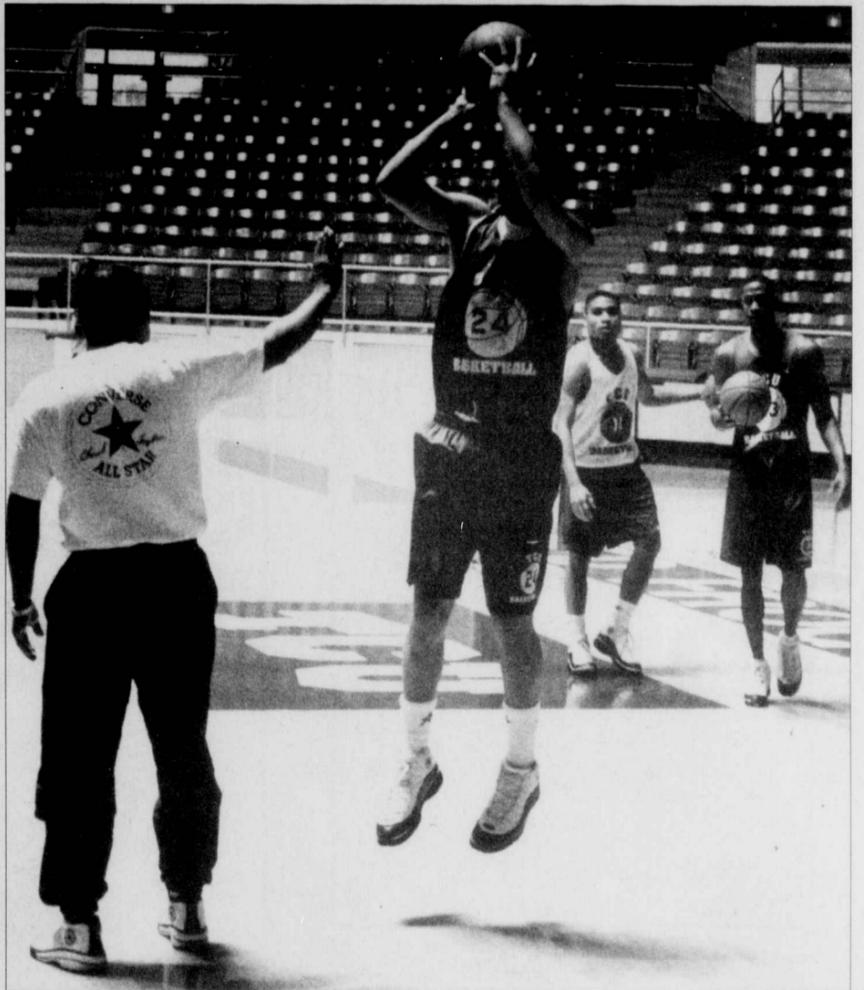
Now averaging 86.6 points per contest, TCU ranks just ahead of undefeated and No. 1-ranked University of Kansas, which averages 86.4 points per game. Other teams that TCU beats in offensive output include the University of Arizona and Xavier University of Ohio, the nation's 10th- and 20th-ranked teams, respectively.

The Horned Frogs will try to maintain their dizzying offensive pace when they take on Rice University Thursday night in Houston.

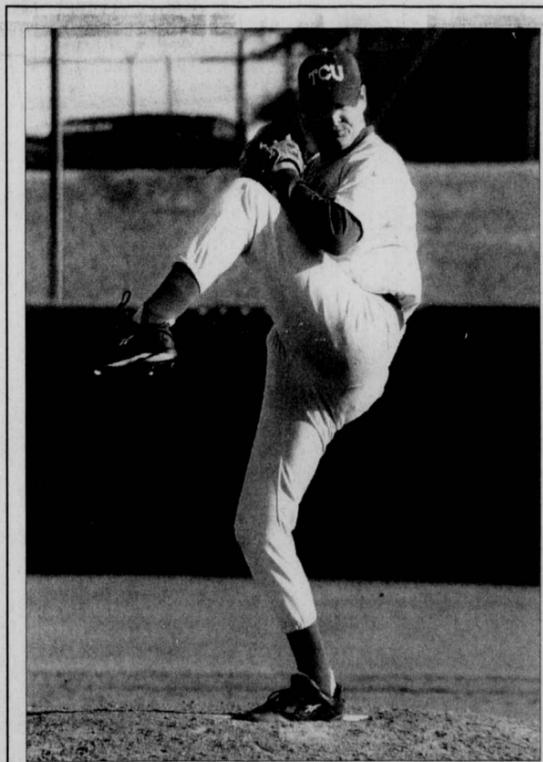
Jones said TCU fans can expect more games like the one against SMU from the Frogs.

"First, we'll try and take them off their offense like we did SMU," he said. "Once we get some steals on defense our offense will pick up."

TCU has posted a 13-6 record overall but is only 2-4 in conference play. The Owls stand at 8-8 overall but share the Frogs' 2-4 WAC record.



Junior forward Mike Jones takes a shot during basketball practice last week. Jones scored 25 points against Southern Methodist University Saturday and was named the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Player of the Week.



Pitcher Aaron Caruth is in full swing with his windup during the TCU Varsity baseball team's practice Tuesday afternoon at the TCU Diamond.

Police change policy

By Stefani G. Kopenc
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dallas police, criticized for naming two Dallas Cowboys as suspects in a rape complaint by a woman now charged with perjury, say they'll wait until suspects are arrested or charged before identifying them in the future.

The decision is "an interim change," pending a formal review of the department's policy, Sgt. Jim Chandler said Tuesday.

Police were criticized after holding a Dec. 31 news conference to say that Cowboys players Michael Irvin and Erik Williams were being investigated. A woman had told police that Irvin held a gun to her head while Williams and another man raped her.

Their accuser, Nina Shahravan, 23, was later accused of fabricating the complaint and charged with perjury.

Williams' attorney, Peter Ginsberg, said the department's code of conduct had always prohibited police from divulging the names of suspects.

"This is merely an affirmation of current rules governing the conduct of the police and apparently a recognition that the police violat-

ed their own rules in Erik's case," he said.

Chandler said officers have been restricted from releasing names in certain situations; however, such policies are set by the chief of police and allow flexibility, particularly in dealing with the media.

Police Chief Ben Click has defended the release of the names, and he said the department had for years released the names of suspects if they appear on police reports, as in the rape allegation.

"The only talking we've done is in response to media inquiries," he said two days after police identified Irvin and Williams as suspects. "Had we not done that, then the question would become, 'Was the Dallas Police Department covering up?'"

Irvin's attorney, Royce West, praised the change.

"I think that citizens should have an expectation of privacy, if you will, in terms of their names being placed in the public domain," he said. "The parameters of that expectation should be a determination of probable cause."

Police have said Shahravan signed a statement recanting her allegations, saying she had consensual sex with Williams, and Irvin was not present.

But her lawyer, G. David Smith, is now challenging the recantation. He said police questioned Ms. Shahravan without an attorney present, so they can't use the statement she signed against her. And he said his client continues to maintain she was raped.

Journalists learned of the new police policy when they inquired into reports that two professional athletes were involved in assaults over the weekend in Prime Time 21, a club owned by Cowboys defensive back Deion Sanders.

No charges have been filed in either incident.

Legal opinions from the Texas attorney general's office have upheld the right of law enforcement officials to refuse to release suspects' names until they are arrested.

David A. Anderson, a University of Texas law professor, said the policy change makes sense in principle but may have problems in its application.

For example, police may decide to bend the rules if they want the public's help in finding a known suspect, he said. Also, officers may have to be careful about what is put in an offense report if they say, for example, that the suspect is the husband of the alleged victim.

Ads shouldn't overshadow game

It all began in 1989 with former "Saturday Night Live" stars Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey going to see the San Francisco 49ers take on the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII.

Today, USA Today's Super Bowl Ad Meter is almost as anticipated as the game itself.

Pepsi's dancing grizzly bears topped this year's Ad Meter with their routine to the Village People's "YMCA" on the biggest day for advertisers.

Two questions spring to mind when considering USA Today's "Super Bowl of Commercials." One, why do we care so much about advertisements on professional football's biggest day of

the year? And two, when is America ever going to get tired of the running joke it has had with the moronic song and dance made famous by grown

men dressed up like it's Halloween.

Do people really care who was invited to Li'l Penny's Super Bowl party more than who's catching passes from Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre? Does a pigeon threatening to

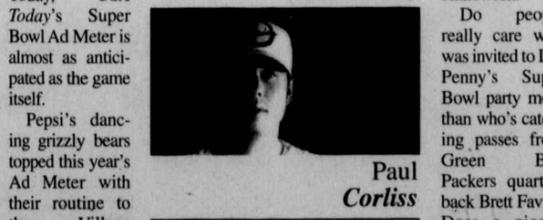
"drop some whitewash" on a freshly cleaned Nissan merit more of a response by viewers than a 99-yard kickoff return by the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player Desmond Howard?

Haven't sitcoms like "Married With

Children" driven jokes about the Village People into the ground? If you've ever been to a live professional sporting event, you've probably seen fans shown on the Jumbotron scoreboard. They form the letters with their arms and make idiots of themselves while that horrible disco beat booms over the stadium speakers. Doesn't some salsa company already have a commercial out in which the words "Nacho, nacho man!" are sung to the tune of the Village People's Macho Man. Can you say "overkill?"

I admit I laughed in 1995 when the thirty little boy sucked himself into a Pepsi bottle. When I was 13, I think I even made a wager on the Bud Bowl. Still, hasn't Super Bowl commercial mania gone too far?

Super Bowl XXXI was the first interesting championship game in a long time. It's a shame that something as silly as a commercial with bears dancing to a bad '70s song could overshadow such a great game.



Commentary

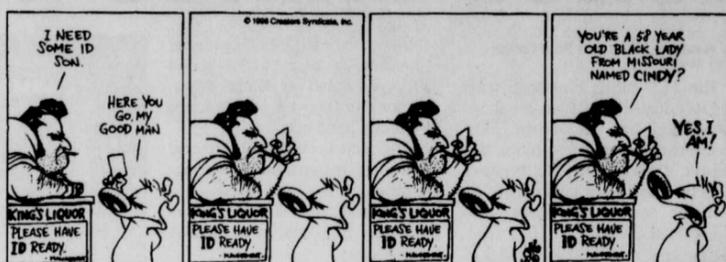
Paul Corliss

Top 25							
The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking.							
Men's Basketball		Women's Basketball					
Record	Pts. Prv	Record	Pts. Prv				
1. Kansas (70)	20-0	1,750	1	1. Connecticut (37)	18-0	1,021	1
2. Wake Forest	15-1	1,645	4	2. Old Dominion (3)	17-1	982	2
3. Kentucky	18-2	1,623	3	3. Stanford (1)	20-1	948	3
4. Utah	13-2	1,456	5	4. Louisiana Tech	17-2	855	6
5. Maryland	17-2	1,412	7	5. Alabama	16-3	810	4
6. Minnesota	18-2	1,399	8	6. North Carolina	16-1	793	9
7. Clemson	16-3	1,334	2	7. Georgia	13-4	763	5
8. Cincinnati	14-3	1,285	9	8. Virginia	14-3	731	7
9. Louisville	16-2	1,225	6	9. Tennessee	14-7	686	8
10. Arizona	12-4	1,066	11	10. Texas	12-3	618	12
11. Iowa St.	13-3	949	14	11. Texas Tech	13-4	491	14
12. Duke	15-5	938	10	12. Kansas	14-3	487	15
13. New Mexico	15-3	811	15	13. Florida	15-4	485	19
14. Villanova	15-4	794	12	14. LSU	16-1	431	11
15. Stanford	13-3	770	17	15. Vanderbilt	13-5	431	18
16. Michigan	14-5	721	13	16. Wisconsin	14-3	412	16
17. Indiana	17-4	556	21	17. Clemson	14-4	408	10
18. Colorado	15-4	504	18	18. Arkansas	14-4	406	13
19. North Carolina	12-5	456	19	19. Notre Dame	17-4	264	19
20. Xavier, Ohio	13-3	373	16	20. Stephen F. Austin	17-2	211	22
21. Tulsa	15-4	330	24	21. N. Carolina St.	13-7	171	17
22. Texas Tech	13-4	274	20	22. Duke	12-6	165	24
23. Texas	11-5	251	23	23. Michigan St.	15-3	162	20
24. Marquette	13-3	231	25	24. W. Kentucky	13-5	129	23
25. South Carolina	13-5	129		25. Illinois	15-4	108	

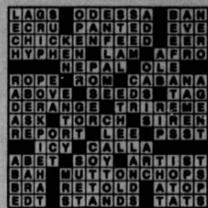
Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho

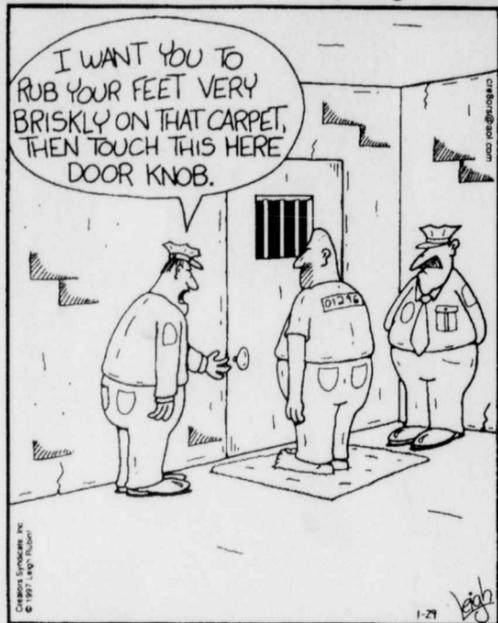


Answers to previous puzzle



RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



What they do when the electric chair goes on the blink

Reality Check

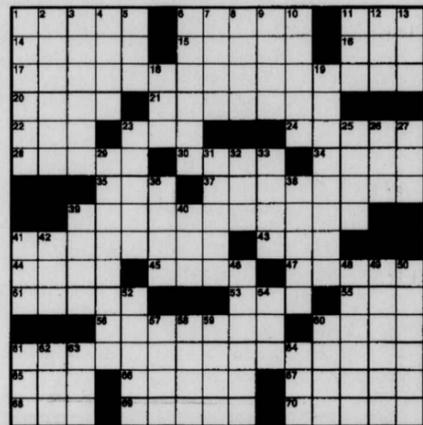
by Dave Whamond



Campus Crossword

ELEVATING by Bob Lubbers Edited by Stanley Newmar

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old hat
 - 6 Singer Brooks
 - 11 Health resort
 - 14 Ski resort
 - 15 Hawaiian "hi"
 - 16 Tic...toe
 - 17 Stylish home feature
 - 20 Take on
 - 21 Architect, e.g.
 - 22 Mr. Onassis
 - 23 "..." was saying...
 - 24 Prepares flour
 - 28 Attack
 - 30 Docile
 - 34 ... five (rest)
 - 35 Numero ...
 - 37 Kin
 - 39 Thicke film of '92
 - 41 Belgian capital
 - 43 Mess up
 - 44 Homer's kid
 - 45 Regimen
 - 47 Global specks
 - 51 Sociologist Hite
 - 53 ... Khan
 - 55 Model Carol
- DOWN**
- 1 Titled Turks
 - 2 Seek, with "after"
 - 3 Morale
 - 4 Dry
 - 5 Bambi aunt
 - 6 Like Victorian houses
 - 7 Canadian prov.
 - 8 Colorful horse
 - 9 Wispy
 - 10 Rabbit relatives
 - 11 RR depot
 - 12 ... de deux
 - 13 High card
 - 18 '60s records
 - 19 Beasts, so to speak
 - 23 Baxter and Rice
 - 25 Not swarthy
 - 26 Ring win: Abbr.
 - 27 DC VIP
 - 29 Exceed
 - 31 Got up
 - 32 A Few Good ...
 - 33 Threat ender
 - 36 Newspaper page
 - 38 Lofly lobbies
 - 39 Certain
 - 40 1051, to Caesar
 - 41 Kid's ammo
 - 42 Stadium sound
 - 46 Spuds
 - 48 Plane, at trip's end
 - 49 Firstborn
 - 50 Stashes
 - 52 Overact
 - 54 Toothpaste type
 - 57 Eye part
 - 58 Flat hats
 - 59 Suit to ...
 - 60 Brainstorm
 - 61 Urban transport
 - 62 Spanish gold
 - 63 King Kong studio
 - 64 Elec. unit



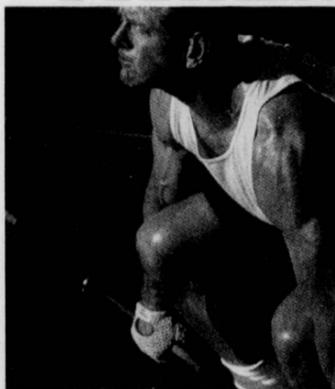
Q. DO YOU BELIEVE IN ALIENS?

Purple Poll

A. YES 46 NO 54

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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- 4772 Little Rd 817-483-7271
- 4148 S.Cooper 817-468-0668
- 2401 W.Pioneer, #125 817-861-8071
- 4201 W.Green Oaks, #402 817-478-0402
- 857 N.E. Green Oaks 817-261-3874
- 628 Grapevine Hwy 817-498-4000
- 6428 Rufe Snow 817-281-7794
- 2824 Central Dr., #330 817-358-9040
- 2610 N.Beltline 214-257-1655
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