

Skiff



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Baseball starts season at a low point.
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 63
Low 40s



sunny and windy

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 4, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 67

Nation

Company over-charged libraries, feds say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's largest book distributor was accused by the federal government Monday of overcharging thousands of schools and libraries by up to \$200 million.

The Justice Department joined a whistle-blower suit filed against the distributor, Baker & Taylor Inc. More than 90 percent of the nation's 15,000 public libraries buy some or all of their books from Baker & Taylor.

The lawsuit was originally brought by the former head of the Richmond, Va., library system and a former Baker & Taylor salesman. They accused the company of changing the coding on discounted medical and legal texts and overcharging \$2 to \$10 more per book.

State

Man sentenced for smuggling implants

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to smuggling unapproved breast implants into the United States was sentenced Monday to five concurrent two-year prison terms.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner also fined Delano Martin, owner of Medco Inc., \$38,750 for federal income taxes he owed and \$10,000 for smuggling.

Martin pleaded guilty in November 1996 to two counts of smuggling, two counts of tax evasion and one count of violating the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The U.S. Customs Service, which began an investigation in May 1995, said Martin's company smuggled silicone implants not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration from Europe.

Routier's mother tells jury of family's anguish

KERRVILLE (AP) — On Monday, Darlie Routier's mother implored the jury that convicted the Rowlett housewife of capital murder not to sentence her to death.

Defense attorney Preston Douglas asked Darlie Kee, Routier's mother, if she had anything to say to the jury on the first day of testimony in the trial's punishment phase.

Kee turned to the jury and described the family's anguish since the summer day Damon, 5, and Devon, 6, were stabbed to death.

"From June 6, this family has endured hell on earth. It has been horrible," Kee said. "We have not accepted the deaths of Devon and Damon, nor what has happened to Darlie.

"I'm asking, if you have any compassion, do not put her to death. She did not do this."

Cadet objects to movie about alleged murder

(AP) — A judge on Monday began considering whether to allow the broadcast of a TV movie about a deadly love triangle involving two former military cadets accused of the death of a Mansfield girl.

Defense attorneys for Diane Zamora want to block NBC affiliate KXAS-TV from broadcasting the movie in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The movie is slated to air Feb. 10.

Zamora's lawsuit contends the jury pool would be unfairly influenced if "Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murders" is shown in North Texas before Zamora's trial. Defense attorney John Lineberger has said he only wants the movie delayed.

Inside

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• TCU group raises nearly \$8,000 for charity, page 5

Fund-raising goal achieved early

By Jill Taylor
SKIFF STAFF

Marking the single largest private fund-raising effort ever in Fort Worth, TCU's Next Frontier Campaign has passed its overall goal of raising \$100 million in donations and commitments one year sooner than expected.

Bronson Davis, TCU vice chancellor for university advancement, said the campaign has generated \$101.4 million to date.

The Next Frontier Campaign offi-

cially began in June 1992, Davis said, but he called the first two years of the campaign "a quiet phase."

"When we were planning the campaign, Clinton had just been elected for the first time, and he was talking about restructuring the tax program," Davis said. "We didn't feel comfortable about going to donors and asking for five-year commitments when they were unsure about where they might be in five years."

He said the campaign planners put

the campaign on hold and adjusted their goals to end the campaign in December 1997, 19 months later than originally planned.

Actual fund raising began in the fall of 1994.

"I feel comfortable saying that actually we've surpassed our goal in just four years of real fund raising," Davis said.

According to a report from the Office of University Advancement, \$29.5 million in gifts and pledges has

been designated for additions to the physical campus. These include the Walsh Complex for athletic weight training, dedicated in fall 1994; the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center, dedicated in fall 1996; and the F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh Center for Performing Arts, currently under construction. Additional housing for Brite Divinity School students is also a goal of the physical campus fund, Davis said.

The individual goal for funds for

the physical campus is \$36 million.

The campaign has generated \$19.1 million in commitments for academic and student programs, which include a math and science education institute, a ranch management institute and a new faculty position and chair in Judaic studies. The pledges come close to reaching the individual fund goal of \$21 million.

Also close to reaching individual

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Officer leaves Police

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

A Campus Police officer walked down the stairs from his upstairs office for the last time Friday. Although he was leaving the campus as an employee for the last time, former Assistant Police Chief Tom McGaha will probably remain a Horned Frog at heart forever.

McGaha has worked to insure student security at TCU since 1984. He worked as a security guard from 1980 to March of 1984.

He said his job description as assistant police chief has included dealing with the educational aspects of campus policing and assisting the chief of police in the management area.

He said he was also responsible for dealing with one of the toughest parts of management — the budget.

Throughout the years, finding money for programs and updating equipment has been one of his biggest challenges, McGaha said.

"Being able to accomplish the job with less-than-desirable resources was hard," he said.

He said any good manager knows that with more funds, a business can hire more manpower, and that has been an issue Campus Police has been forced to deal with for several years. But McGaha said he has begun to see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

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Tom McGaha, former assistant chief of Campus Police, (left) helps incoming assistant police chief J.C. Williams with some of the finer points of the job Friday morning. Friday was McGaha's last day as the assistant chief.

New assistant police chief eager for job

By Ellena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

The Superbowl blowout was a result of his coaching.

So was the idea of initiating a new standard in policing for patrolling a neighborhood.

Is he a strange mixture of Aikman and Colombo or the new assistant chief of police for TCU?

Maybe he's a little of both.

"I would say one of the proudest moments of my year was helping my son's (little league) football

team win the Superbowl," said J.C. Williams, a former sergeant with the Fort Worth Police Department and the new assistant chief of police for TCU. "That, and being involved with the cross-training of police officers and bringing the part one crimes (like sexual assault, theft and homicide) down in my area by 50 percent."

After 18 years of service for FWP, Williams left the position of chief of the Violent Crimes Division, which includes homicide,

sexual assault, family violence, crimes against children and the crime scene search unit.

"I am ready to try something new," he said. "I am eager to be involved with the program here because it seems to be very invigorating and exciting."

Selected through a multi-step interview process, Williams said he is naturally nervous about a new job. But Steve McGee, chief of Campus Police, said he is not concerned.

McGee, who also worked with Williams in FWP, pointed to the numerous awards and plaques surrounding the room in a double row and asked, "Can you wonder why we hired this guy?"

Monday, Williams' first day to get away from the office, was rather tame.

"Things have been great but quiet today," he said. "I am working on getting my feet on the ground

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Five TCU students to audition for the Van Cliburn Competition

These five pianists are some of the greatest musicians in the world, and each requires tough mental and physical training

By Charles Bandy
SKIFF STAFF

Beginning Wednesday, five TCU students will endure intense scrutiny while auditioning for one of the most prestigious piano competitions in the world.

The five students have been selected from a group of more than 150 contestants worldwide to audition for the 10th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Each student has studied under Tamas Ungar, director of the Cliburn Piano Institute and a professor of piano, and must submit to rigorous training for the competition.



Kriszta Kovacs



Anton Mordasov



Bo Pang



Igor Resnianski



Nivaldo Tavares

"This is a true test of musicianship," he said. "The audition is the toughest part, requiring mental and physical training to prepare themselves."

The finalists are Bo Pang, from the People's Republic of China; Igor Resnianski, Russia; Kriszta Kovacs, Hungary; Anton Mordasov, Russia; and Nivaldo Tavares, Brazil.

Ungar said the competitors take between three and four lessons each week to develop internal discipline and mental focus.

He said each performer was cho-

sen by their ability to perform with an orchestra as a soloist and are some of the world's finest performers.

The five must attend a dress rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ungar said the public is invited to attend the rehearsal, which he said will be a "real test of nerves."

"This is designed to put them under a tremendous amount of pressure," he said.

Ungar said although the finalists

Please see FINALISTS, Page 2

House budget surplus available to address improvement requests

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

The House of Student Representatives will discuss a recently discovered budget surplus and the work of the Restructuring Task Force at its meeting tonight, House President Andy Mitchell said Tuesday.

The House-General Reserve Fund has ballooned to more than \$110,000 because the university underestimated total student enrollment and thus the amount the House would receive in student fees, Mitchell said. These funds are available in addition to the House budget for the semester, which is about \$105,000, according to House documents.



House News

Mitchell said the funds, which he called an "over-collection," could be used to address long-standing student requests for campus improvements.

"We were budgeted really tightly for this semester," Mitchell said. "My thought is there have been some things the students have wanted for a long time."

Mitchell said one possibility for

any organization at TCU has the right to petition for the use of student funds."

Andy Mitchell, president of the Student House of Representatives

the funds is to complete the Worth Hills jogging track, which would cost about \$96,000. Another option is to put two computers in each residence hall, Mitchell said.

By telling the House about the surplus, Mitchell said he hopes students and organizations will come forward with suggestions on how to allocate the money.

"Any organization at TCU has the right to petition for the use of student

funds," Mitchell said.

He said the House will discuss the campus-wide Restructuring Task Force forum scheduled for Feb. 12. The task force also has a meeting scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to get ready for the forum and solicit advice from students on how to reach all segments of the student body, Mitchell said.

He said the task force's work would probably proceed in two

stages. The first is to understand the current government structure and educate students about it. The second is to find out whether the structure is working and decide what changes, if any, should be made.

A third task force meeting will be held Feb. 15 to discuss the information and student opinions gathered at the forum.

In other House news, one bill will be introduced and tabled to the Finance committee. Bill 97-2, "A Bill to Fund International Week," requests \$1,500 to help offset the cost of the project sponsored by the International Student Association.

The House will meet at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

EDITORIAL

STOCK SHOW Museums should have made circling wagons easier

The 101st Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show was an excellent opportunity for Fort Worth to be in the spotlight for 17 days.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that 508 international visitors from 52 nations got a glimpse of what the Stock Show had to offer. Also, Bubbas and Bubbettes from Texas and other states came to enter their animals in the various competitions, witness the action-packed rodeos and have a dizzying time at the carnival.

Mild January weather, not uncommon in Texas, proved to be an added incentive for visitors to spend all day at the show and maybe even get a taste of Fort Worth's cultural district.

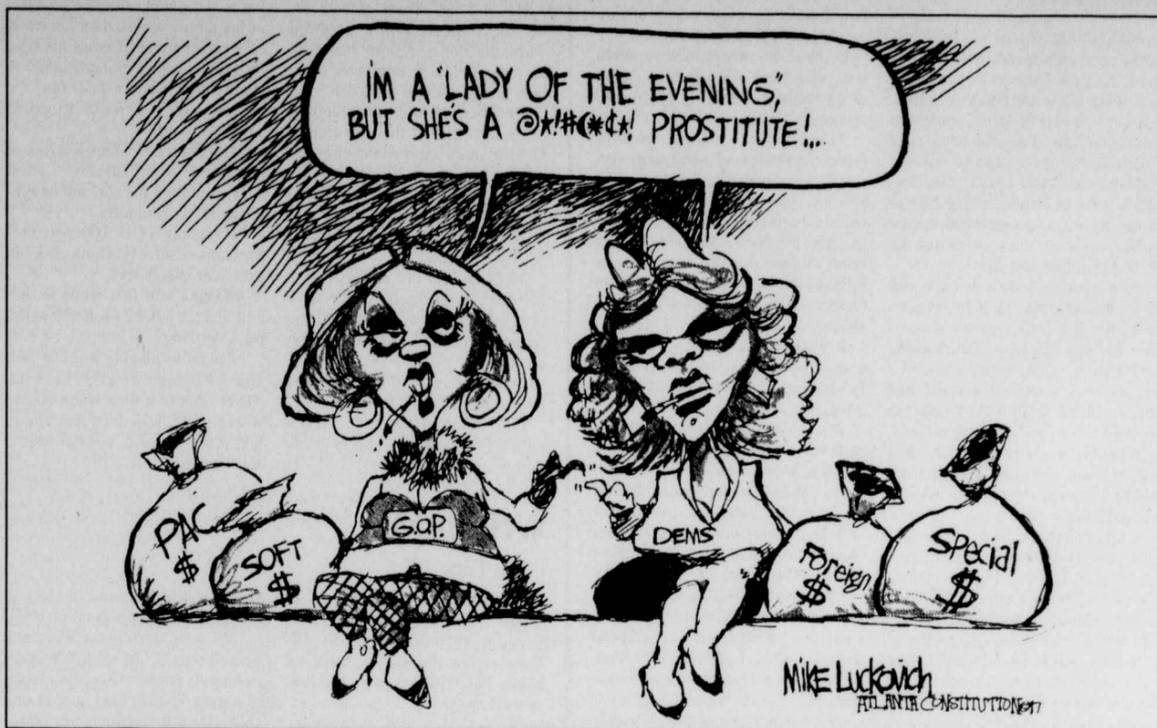
Great. But what about the people who may have only wanted to experience the museums and not the show? Those people were locked out of the barnyard.

The Kimbell Art Museum staff was smart when it set down orange cones to block the parking lot and only allow visitors of the museum to enter. Those who wished to see the exhibits at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, however, were not so lucky.

Parking all around the cultural district was clogged and nearly impossible to maneuver around. Parking vendors in the neighborhood surrounding the cultural district tried to make things convenient for Stock Show guests by clearing space in their yards and charging \$4 or \$5 for parking.

Granted, the curbs were open for parking, but those spaces were naturally occupied by people who were smart and lucky enough not to have to pay for parking.

So, what's the problem? The museums should have designated space for their patrons, especially the handicapped ones, to park and spare them the hassles of the Stock Show.



V-chip is not the final answer Ratings system doesn't solve all problems for young TV viewers

An ironic twist seems imminent in the world of television. For years, politicians have lobbied hard to rid living rooms of gratuitous sex and violence.

The Christian Coalition and several other pro-family organizations lobbied members of the 104th Congress to approve the V-chip, a device that would allow parents to prevent their children from viewing objectionable television programs.

Even if approved for production, the V-chip could not be used without a method for blocking unsuitable programs.

In January, we moved a step closer to making the V-chip become a reality with the advent of an age-based ratings system. So, the problems of excessive violence and graphic sex

on television are solved, right?

Think again. Now that the technology exists to allow parents to control what their children watch, the powers that be in the television industry are ready and willing to infiltrate shows with more graphic activities.

The logic of television executives is simple, yet it contains hardly a speck of responsibility: When the V-chip

debuts on the market, all children will be protected from programs their parents deem inappropriate.

While there is an element of truth to this, television producers have already begun to look at the new ratings system as a fail-safe way of keeping children away from filthy programs.

Case in point: the announcement by NBC that it will air an unedited

version of "Schindler's List" in prime time on Sunday, Feb. 23, to which it will attach a TV-M rating (suitable only for mature adult audiences).

A scene depicting nude women in a Nazi death camp forced NBC to rate the film as such. Of course, since an M will appear next to "Schindler's List" in the television listings, children will automatically be protected, won't they?

Quite the contrary. Those who have not seen "Schindler's List" and thus are oblivious to the scene in question will find it tough to prevent their children from seeing the nudity. This has been the complaint of many parents concerned with the well-being of children about the age-based ratings since they were announced late last year.

Members of the TV industry fought tooth-and-nail any effort by concerned parents and religious groups to force them to institute content-based ratings.

A better alternative to the industry-endorsed system would be one that rates each program according to its

level of sex, violence and profanity. Under such a system, "Schindler's List" would likely receive an s-4, for high sexual content.

The problems, however, are not restricted to the TV-M rating. Most sitcoms will be tagged TV-PG, irrespective of their levels of profanity or sexually explicit behavior.

It is nonsensical to rate an episode of "Friends" that contains a "lesbian family" the same as an episode of the uplifting series "Touched by an Angel," which will inevitably occur as homosexuality becomes more and more accepted in our morally corrupt society.

In most households, with both parents working, it is tough enough for parents to monitor children's viewing habits.

If the television industry doesn't stop testing the limits of decency as it did in "Schindler's List," the efforts of the pro-family movement will prove to have been made in vain.

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

Commentary



Brian Wilson

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.

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TCU DAILY

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Preparing for the apocalypse is better than trying to predict it

Mad cow disease. The radically drastic shifts in the weather in the recent decade. And of course, the desensitizing of our lifestyles by a box.

Do all of these events signal the next genesis for the human race? Or are all the strange and unusual occurrences in the world just that: strange and unusual?

Commentary



Theresa Hill

For thousands of years, people have been preoccupied with the notion of death for an entire species. Since the time of Noah and his really big, very large boat, we have waited in a frenzy "in joy-

ful hope for the coming of the end." I think that it's fantastic to believe that the end of mankind is some event that can be documented if you

take the square root of all the numbers in the Bible, divide it in half, multiply it by six and hope that your calculations are right.

So many sects of religion use as their foundation the last judgment and the end of the world as "we" know it. Others, like Jehovah's Witnesses, Millerites and Mormons spend a great deal of time discussing Armageddon.

The part of this apocalypse of humanity that I find intriguing is that some religions set actual dates for the end of the world. When those dates expire and humanity still bumps along at a corrupted and fast pace, the people of these reli-

gions think that: 1. Their prayers saved the civilization; 2. God spared them; 3. They "misinterpreted" their sacred scripture; or 4. The end has been postponed to allow them the opportunity to proselytize more people.

It is a creepy idea to sit and ponder the thought that as I am typing this story Monday morning in the Moudy Building, God can decide that we humans have really screwed up (of which I am in full agreement) with the gift he gave us called life. He could wipe me and all of my friends, family and my dog Rufus, out of existence.

In so many aspects of society,

there is a preoccupation with this phenomenon. From songs like "It's the end of the world . . . and I feel fine," by R.E.M., to documentaries and television shows, this Armageddon idea is big bucks!

Many parts of society have acted as catalysts for determining that the end of the world is near. From diseases run amok in the world to wars and weapons of mass destruction, many people suggest that these are all signs of the next coming. The fact that we are approaching a new millennium is also cause for some concern about the termination of humans. Hotel rooms and parties have already been booked and

scheduled for New Year's Eve 1999.

I look at possible extinction in this fashion: When the time is at hand, I will present myself the best that I can. I have made mistakes, and God already knows about them. But I am not going to wait around and prophesy about my own death. If it is so close, then maybe I should concentrate more on living and making myself the best human possible.

So, as the artist formerly known as Prince suggests, we should spend every day "partying" like it's 1999.

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

Letters to the Editor

Lamberth misunderstood 'scientific method'

I'm writing in response to John Lamberth's Jan. 23 commentary equating science with faith. It's hard to know which misconception to address first, but I think the most important one is the statement that "science claims to prove everything it believes to be true." Actually, the power of the scientific method is its inherent lack of "belief." The scientific method is an objective way of looking at the world and seeking knowledge.

You start with a theory. Then you make a prediction and compare it with the observed facts. The key difference between scientific and faith-based ideas is that scientists are willing to abandon an idea that is proven wrong (e.g. the idea that the Earth is at the center of the universe). The power of a scientific idea is that it is NOT proven. Scientific ideas are falsifiable, and we have the freedom to throw out ideas that don't explain

what we see and experience and replace them with ideas that work better. Granted, history is filled with examples of science working imperfectly, but do not judge an entire way of thinking based on only a few bad examples of its practice.

Given that scientific ideas remain (by necessity) unproven, why do we tend to believe in them? Well, you may call it faith, but a better word is reason. I have a pretty good reason to believe that aardvarks don't fly, that meteorite ALH 84001 is from Mars (whether it actually contains relics of life from Mars is MUCH more controversial), that evolution is the correct way to explain observations of mankind, etc.

But don't take MY word for it, look it up for yourself! Skepticism about scientific ideas is healthy and even expected. There is plenty of information about the Martian meteorite and evolution in the library and on the Web. I don't know about flying aardvarks. If any evidence were to turn up discounting these ideas,

I'd be perfectly happy to study it carefully, objectively weigh its merits and, if the evidence demands it, abandon these ideas for ones that better explain the evidence. I don't think it is likely to happen, but there is always that uncertainty (a distinct LACK of faith) in science.

This is not to say that science is naturally a more valid way to view the world than faith. Each person must make an individual judgment on that matter. Science and faith are not mutually exclusive, and both have much to offer us. It is unfortunate that Mr. Lamberth finds himself on the verge of graduation from TCU without a good grasp of what science is. I fear this may be a signal that our science classes are too busy dealing with problem-solving and specific disciplines to spend some time talking about what science truly means.

Doug R. Ingram
instructor, department of physics
and astronomy

Study abroad valuable learning experience

I was excited to see that the Skiff devoted a full page on Jan. 23 to offer insight into several study abroad programs.

Every semester, it seems, we hear more about the importance of a global experience. As diversity and communication across cultures becomes vital to the life of organizations, study abroad comes to the rescue, giving college students the opportunity to gain this world perspective.

As part of a study abroad program, we become integrated into a foreign society, giving us a first-hand view into social customs, etiquette and societal values.

We've heard the advertisements: "Expand your experience." "Learn the culture." "Gain international communication expertise." All of these advertisements ring true to the beholder. However, there is a much deeper phenomenon at work which

the student in such foreign circumstances.

In the summer of 1995, I had the rewarding opportunity to be a part of the TCU in Scotland study abroad program. Fifteen other fellow Horned Frogs traveled with four TCU professors across the breathtaking and almost mysterious countryside of Scotland. We saw lochs formed by ancient glaciers, magnificent castles facing the invading sea and glorious mountains.

These sights, however, truly come alive through the Scottish people themselves. They share the stories and tell the tales of long ago. It is the history of the lochs, castles and mountains that give these people their heritage. Through the culture and values shared by this society, the history of the land and its people remain alive.

This is where the study abroad experience becomes more than learning the customs and etiquette shared by a society. As people come

to understand the values held by a society other than their own, it is inevitable they will begin to look at the values held by their own society. Then they begin to look at the values held personally. It is the opportunity of this comparison of values that so often leads to internal maturation and growth. This marks the beginning of a transformation that so many students share after returning from their own travels abroad.

So what does this mean to you as a student? It only reinforces the old adage "experience is education." I believe study abroad should be part of the requirements held by all universities. TCU can only offer so much within the classroom experience. The rest is up to experience itself. If you haven't considered going abroad, please do so. I guarantee the journey will take you places you never believed were possible.

Rebecca Conner,
senior psychology major

Ex-con surrenders

Bombings hit courthouse and bank to prevent trial

By Ann Bancroft
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALLEJO, Calif. — An ex-convict surrendered Monday to face charges of masterminding bombings at a courthouse and a bank to thwart a drug trial that could put him away for life under California's "three strikes" law.

Kevin Lee Robinson, 29, was taken into custody in the afternoon. An acquaintance had called police early in the day to say he would turn himself in.

The explosions last week destroyed three cash machines and blasted a crater on the side of the Solano County Courthouse wall. No one was injured.

Authorities said Robinson had hired several men to disrupt the Solano County court system, where he was to go on trial Monday on cocaine charges that could send him to prison for 25 years to life.

"Apparently his thought process was this would somehow stop the trial," Police Chief Robert Nichelini said. The bank was bombed to throw detectives off the trail, investigators believe.

Police said the conspirators amassed more than 500 pounds of stolen dynamite, which is closely regulated and can be traced to its legitimate owner.

Three men were arrested Sunday in the plot and another was still being sought. Police didn't say how much they were paid to carry out the bombings.

On Jan. 25, children had found 30 sticks of dynamite in a rucksack at the county library, which houses some police evidence in its basement. On Sunday morning, investigators found more than 60 sticks of wired dynamite in the trunk of a car parked outside an apartment complex. They speculated it was intended for a second assault on the library.

The bombers used the same dynamite for the courthouse and library, investigators said.

On Sunday evening, police stormed a house and found 500 pounds of dynamite and a semiautomatic rifle in the garage.

Authorities said the explosives could have leveled much of the neighborhood.

Federal agents said they were still searching for another cache of explosives, possibly up to 100 pounds.

Three men were arrested Sunday. Francis Ernestberg, 40, and Oston Osotonu, 24, face conspiracy, burglary and explosives charges carrying up to 160 years in prison. Robinson faces the same charges.

Osotonu's brother Ivan was charged with possession of explosives.

Robinson had a history of drug and weapons convictions. Ernestberg and Osotonu also had police records.

Mike Morrissey of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in San Francisco said a break came when investigators traced the dynamite found at the library and learned it was stolen from a construction company in the San Francisco Bay area.

That in turn led to Ernestberg, who "was the one with the construction background related to the dynamite," police Lt. Ron Jackson said. He would not elaborate.

A security camera caught a suspect placing the bomb at the bank, which also helped lead to Ernestberg, police said.

Nichelini said the case was aided by tips from the public.

"People talk," he said. "People (like us) get together and we talk about our new cars, and I guess when criminals get together, they talk about their new dynamite."

Even before Robinson turned up, federal agents said they were confident the bombings were over, but employees at the courthouse, which reopened Monday, were still nervous.

Clerk Vicki Anderson had just started work when a bomb threat emptied the building.

"I'm not too secure right now," she said. "If they get the other guy I'd feel more comfortable. You don't know what he's feeling right now."

McGAHA

From Page 1

"It has gotten better in the past few years," he said.

He said the recent modernization of Campus Police occurred when the police reports began to be entered into a computer database during the fall semester.

McGaha said additional funding has also provided the opportunity to hire more competent employees.

"That seemed to bring things to more of a higher professional level in terms of dealing with the university," he said.

McGaha said the university has become increasingly cooperative in helping Campus Police find the resources needed to do its job effectively.

"They seem to understand the job we have to do," he said.

Like many members of TCU's faculty, McGaha's blood runs purple.

He often attends TCU basketball games and can be seen cheering in the stands with one member of his family whose mention causes a broad smile to cross his lips: McGaha's young granddaughter is apparently already a TCU fan.

"She says she wants to go to TCU," he said.

McGaha received his masters of business administration from TCU, and both his son and daughter are TCU graduates.

"I support TCU 100 percent," McGaha said. "I think it's an excellent university."

McGaha said that while he has enjoyed his job, he probably won't miss working.

"I plan on playing a lot of golf and enjoying myself," he said. "There comes a time when you've worked a set schedule, and you're just ready to leave and not have a set schedule."



Tom McGaha (left) offers what used to be his chair to the new assistant chief of police, J.C. Williams. Williams left his job of 18 years as a sergeant with the Fort Worth Police Department to work for TCU.

WILLIAMS

From Page 1

and getting to know everyone."

The FWPD force Williams joined in 1979 was drastically different from the police force of today, but Williams was different as well, he said.

"I wanted to be a fireman," Williams said. "I was working construction at the time, bricklaying. I wanted to be a fireman because it sounded cool, and they had four-day weeks."

There were no openings in the fire department, so Williams did the next best thing and joined the police department.

"I figured they still had four-day weekends, at least," he said.

Williams was a patrol officer for two years before being promoted to special investigation, where he dealt with the vice squad and narcotics department.

"Starting from the bottom and working up gave me a unique perspective," he said. "I can understand the frustration a beat patrol officer feels when he cannot see the good side of his work."

Working his way through the

ranks, Williams found himself in charge of a new program in 1992.

"We were starting the Weed and Seed Program," he said. "The program puts patrol officers in charge of a geographical area instead of a shift. Then the officers are cross-trained to be able to make arrests, issue search warrants and deal more closely with the problem."

Williams was put in charge of 71 officers and a 15-square-mile area with 40,000 residents.

"The program resembles the strategy used at TCU," he said. "It increases response time and doubles the number of search warrants in my area."

Trying to eliminate drug trafficking in the area, Williams realized visibility was not going to be an effective tool because resources were stretched too tightly.

"I thought we should look to the patrol officers for help," he said.

Williams and others involved in the program videotaped a drug dealer, then sent a patrol car and

watched the reaction of the dealer.

"We discovered there was a lapse of only 10 minutes when drugs were not being sold," he said. "We had to come up with a better system."

Although he does not like the word, Williams said he "empowered" the officers to be able to seize drugs instead of being forced to call in the narcotics division.

The officers seized over half a million dollars in drugs and money independent of a narcotics unit.

"The officers really enjoyed the program as well," he said. "Before, in this area, we had a very high turnover rate for officers. We didn't have one transfer during the program. We did not even have one request for a transfer."

This style of policing helped Fort Worth reduce the number of overall crimes and the number of homicides from 132 per year to 68 per year in just three years.

"It really feels good when offi-

cers who have been on the force for 20 years say, 'This is the type of policing I have wanted to do since the first day out of the academy,'" he said.

A high level of excitement was a key ingredient in the success of the program, Williams said.

"When we were just starting out, some people said I should not be so excited. That is practically giving up to me, I have to be excited about whatever I do," he said.

FWPD Capt. T.J. Brown, who supervised Williams' last position, said Williams' excitement saved him from burnout.

Brown said, "Burnout is a very common thing for most officers, but Williams never went through it. Where other guys got cynical and too busy for their jobs, he always gave 100 percent to everything."

Excitement abounds for his new job, Williams said.

"I am eager to learn the new job and become involved with the campus," he said.

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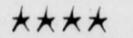
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Eva Chauhan, a sophomore pre-major, models a ghagra choli dress, a North Indian outfit, at one of the Experience India fashion shows Saturday morning. The event was sponsored by SAICA, Students for Asian-Indian Awareness, and raised about \$8,000 for Mother Teresa's orphanages and the Church of South India Leprosy Mission.

'India' at TCU

By Kimberly Wilson and Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

Against a black backdrop interwoven with colorful scarves, three women gracefully twirled and spun, captivating those who had decided to "Experience India."

The three moved in intricate patterns, stomping their feet with each move to create a certain jingling sound from the bands of bells they wore around their ankles and their waists.

More than 400 people gave up a day of fun in the sun to experience the Indian culture by watching dances, sampling Indian food and viewing three fashion shows.

"Experience India" was a project created by Students for Asian-Indian Cultural Awareness and co-sponsored by the TCU department of journalism and University Ministries.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Mother Teresa and other charities of India.

Kakoli Ghosh, a graduate student in the master of liberal arts program and an organizer of the event, said the total amount raised has not yet been calculated but that SAICA raised about \$1,350 from donations and about \$3,500 from ticket sales. Additional money was raised by auctioning off a painting, a lithograph and a 22-karat gold bracelet.

Anantha Babbili, faculty adviser for SAICA and chairman of the journalism department, helped students organize the event and served as the auctioneer.

Ghosh said Babbili helped many community members become aware of the event, since many had not heard of SAICA before.

Ghosh said that this year the group did not have as much time to prepare for the event because it could not get the Student Center ballroom reserved for a later date. Previously, the event has been held in March.

"I think we did pretty well, considering," she said. "It was tough to coordinate everyone's schedules, but it turned out great in the end."

TCU students in the fashion shows practiced between three and four times a week since the spring semester began to prepare for Saturday's show.

She said dancers from as far away as Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos came to participate in the event.

Chancellor William E. Tucker, who gave the introductory remarks, said the event reflected the needs of today's society.

Tucker said society needs "inquiring minds, an open heart, open minds and an open hand."

Ghosh said non-Indian students benefited from the event because it gave them an opportunity to see something besides the typical stereotype.

"Usually they are not exposed to the richness of Indian culture very much," she said.

She said despite some setbacks, the event was still a success.

"We were all able to come together and raise the money as we had planned," Ghosh said.

Greek GPAs down

Chi O, Lambda Chi earn highest grades

By Adria Johnson
SKIFF STAFF

The Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity earned the highest Greek grade point averages for last semester, according to a scholarship report from the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

The overall Greek GPA for last fall was 2.92. Sororities earned a 3.02, while fraternities had a 2.77.

Overall, Greek grades were similar to Spring 1995, but Kristen Kirst, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, said last fall's new member GPAs were below standard.

"I am disappointed in the overall low GPA for the new members," she said. "It's an issue the Intrafraternity Council needs to address."

Chi Omega led all sororities with a 3.18, slightly higher than Kappa Alpha Theta.

"For as long as I can remember, Chi O has been focused on grades," said Vice President Emily McConnell, a junior business major. "It means that we can be involved in other things, but not lose focus on why we're here."

Theta President Susan Banzer, a junior social work major, said Theta and Chi O have long been competitive when it comes to grades and that Theta members are proud of their second place position.

"Scholarship is one of our highest priorities," she said. "We have a scholarship officer and study hall for our new members to encourage the girls to keep up their grades for themselves, not just the chapter."

Among fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha was the winner with a 3.00 average, topping Phi Kappa Sigma.

Lambda Chi was the only fraternity to earn a B average and Vice President John O'Herron, a sophomore marketing major, attributes the

fraternity's success to tutorial groups, as well as a competitive spirit.

"We have a strong tutorial program where people who are strong in a subject volunteer to help those with problems," he said. "But what really got us back on top was losing (last spring) to the Deltas. That got under a lot of people's skin."

Placing third among sororities was Delta Gamma with a 3.05, followed by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Theta.

Ranked last among all sororities was Alpha Kappa Alpha with a 2.60. The sorority dropped dramatically from a number one position last spring.

AKA president Adrianna Singleton, a senior accounting major, said the loss of members was a burden to the sorority, which now has three members.

"All of us hold at least three offices within the sorority," she said. "We overextended ourselves because each of us also hold executive offices in other organizations."

Delta Tau Delta former President Clint Brumble, an accounting and finance major, said the fraternity has had the highest GPA among fraternities for 42 out of the last 45 semesters. He said he blames last semester's fall from first to third place on active members.

"We dropped from number one because our actives have not made the grades they have in the past," he said. "But our pledge GPA is up."

Brumble said good grades are vital to Greek survival on campus.

"If fraternities are going to continue to exist, we have to realize that grades are going to be an important part of that," he said. "(The Deltas) are going to try to increase good grades."

Early adviser changes urged to avoid delays

By Andrew Rexrode
SKIFF STAFF

Students who think they need to change advisers should do so early in the semester to avoid delays in registration, said William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Koehler said he thinks all students should have the opportunity to change advisers if the current adviser isn't working.

He said students and faculty members should actively work together before registration.

"Advising should be an ongoing dialogue between the student and the adviser, not just a brief meeting prior to registration," he said.

The Center for Academic Services coordinates the pre-major advising program, which is designed to guide students who have not yet decided their majors.

Donna Jackson, academic adviser at the center for academic services, said pre-major advisers enjoy helping students.

"Some faculty really enjoy pre-major advising and continue from year to year," she said. "Most pre-major advisers really stay with the program."

"We as advisers are here to advise, not to pick student courses for them. Students need to be more responsible in finding proper courses they need to take and find how they fit into their degree program."

Gene Smith, assistant professor of history

When they have changed their major, students are given an adviser in the new department. Adviser assignments vary among the departments.

Jackson said students should declare their majors before schedule advising begins for the fall term.

Bill Moncrief, professor of marketing and chairman of the department, said all faculty within the marketing department advise students.

"We feel that's important because we advise both academically and career wise for students," he said.

Moncrief said students who want to change advisers in the business school should go to the Neeley Student Resources Center.

Gene Smith, an assistant professor of history, said he was chosen to advise because he might have a little more in common with the students and can relate a little better with them

as compared to someone else in the department.

He said advisers reconfirm student schedules and offer advice to the students.

"We as advisers are here to advise, not to pick student courses for them," he said. "Students need to be more responsible in finding proper courses they need to take and find how they fit into their degree program."

Smith said students could speak with another faculty member within the department if they requested a different adviser.

Amy Biege, a junior nutrition major, said her adviser was very open with her when she transferred into the nutrition department.

"The faculty members make themselves available," she said. "There is a genuine interest in the personality of the individual."

Biege said the advisers encourage students to think about their options, especially when they are about to graduate.

Patrick Batteaux, a freshman business major, said he approves of his advisers and believes advising is especially important.

"They (advisers) just try to generally guide me in the right direction and make sure that I'm taking the right classes," he said.

Mark Hall, a senior political science major, said he believes advisers can be beneficial for undergrads.

"For the undergrads it's helpful, but for the upperclassmen it's more or less their responsibility to fulfill their requirements," he said. "If there are any questions, I think it would be helpful if the students went ahead and initiated the help they needed."

According to the TCU undergraduate studies bulletin, academic advising is an ongoing process that helps students clarify plans and goals.

Students must meet with their adviser at least once each semester to plan future course schedules for advance registration. At the meetings, students and advisers discuss academic records, including grade reports, transcripts and degree plans.

Greek grades from fall 1996

All Greek GPA—2.9435083

All Greek Men—2.7788684

All Greek Women—3.0224102

• Sororities (Listed by rank)

1	Chi Omega	3.19
2	Kappa Alpha Theta	3.12
3	Delta Gamma	3.05
4	Pi Beta Phi	3.03
5	Delta Sigma Theta	3.03
6	Delta Delta Delta	3.01
7	Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.00
8	Zeta Tau Alpha	2.98
9	Alpha Delta Pi	2.94
10	Alpha Chi Omega	2.86
11	Alpha Kappa Alpha	2.60

• Fraternities (Listed by rank)

1	Lambda Chi Alpha	3.01
2	Phi Kappa Sigma	2.88
3	Delta Tau Delta	2.84
4	Phi Gamma Delta	2.80
5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.77
6	Kappa Sigma	2.65
7	Sigma Chi	2.43
8	Kappa Alpha Psi	2.01

Highest new member GPAs—Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha
Highest initiate GPAs—Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta

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Eagles 'golden' against Frogs

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

Maybe Oral Roberts really *does* have a direct line to God.

Little else could explain the miserable performance by the TCU baseball team this weekend against the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts University.

In two games, the Frogs (0-2) committed 16 errors and were outscored 41-15. Only 23 of the opposing team's runs were earned.

The first game began well for TCU, as left-handed senior starter Derek Lee worked out of trouble in the second and third innings to keep ORU scoreless. The Frogs took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third as junior second baseman Sam Lunsford drove in junior catcher Ismael Segarra, who had reached base on a two-out double.

Then the comedy of errors began. ORU junior first baseman Brian Dinsmore led off the fourth with a home run to tie the score. Two bad defensive plays were the gateway to seven more ORU runs, as the Golden Eagles sent 11 men to the plate in the fourth. Dinsmore hit another home run before junior reliever Reese Ryan mercifully ended the inning.

TCU scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to 8-3. But the Eagles poured it on after that, scoring one in the fifth, seven in the sixth and four in the seventh en route to a 21-3 blowout.

Lee took the loss for TCU, giving up five runs (four earned) in 3.1 innings pitched. ORU sophomore

starter Dusty Barrett pitched four innings, giving up three runs but still earned the win.

TCU center fielder Darren Wood, a freshman playing in his first college baseball games, said the Frogs were nervous on the field this weekend.

"Everybody was just a little nervous," Wood said. "Everybody was out to prove themselves. We'd made the plays in practice, but not on the field this weekend."

The defensive woes continued Sunday, as Oral Roberts scored in every inning. The Eagles took advantage of eight more TCU errors to post a 20-12 victory.

TCU junior starter Reid Beucler walked the first two hitters he faced, and they scored after two Horned Frog errors. Two more walks and another error gave the Eagles two more runs in the second.

In the bottom of the second, TCU sophomore first baseman Royce Huffman hit the first of his two home runs, cutting the ORU lead to 5-1. Then, in the third, just as Beucler appeared to settle down and find the strike zone, ORU began pounding the ball, getting two more runs on two hits and yet another TCU error.

Right-hander Shawn Thompson, a freshman, relieved Beucler in the fourth and promptly gave up two runs on two hits, an error and a walk. The Frogs matched the Golden Eagles with back-to-back solo shots by junior right fielder Ryan Dunn and Huffman. But in the fifth, ORU slapped four runs on Thompson, and the Frogs couldn't get closer than within five

runs for the rest of the game.

Down 14-3 heading into the bottom of the sixth, the Frogs put three runs on the board and had the bases loaded with two outs and Dunn, the cleanup hitter, at the plate. Unfortunately, Dunn grounded to first, leaving the score 14-6 after six.

ORU scored one in the seventh on a home run by junior second baseman Ron Soratos, but the Frogs looked like they were on the verge of a comeback in the bottom of the inning. They scored four runs on four hits, two on a one-out Segarra triple. However, in the end, ORU scored two more in the eighth and three in the ninth for a final score of 20-12 over TCU.

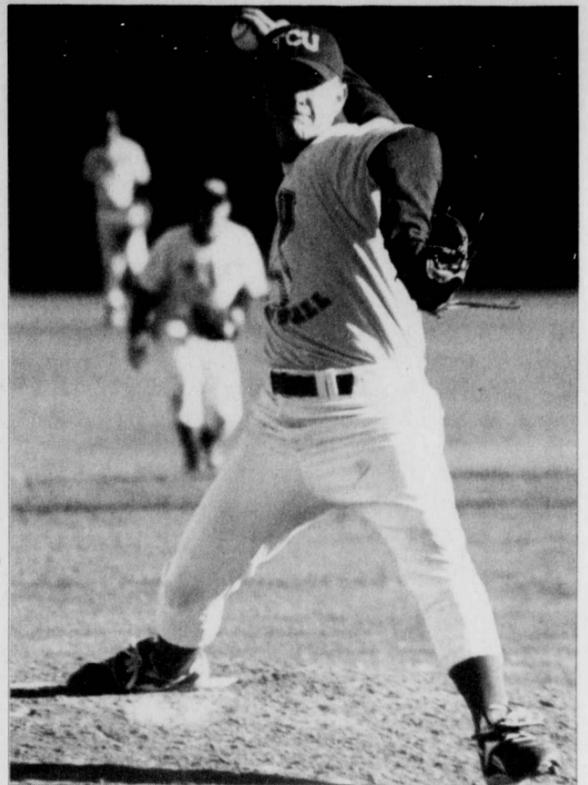
Beucler took the loss, giving up seven runs (three earned) on three hits and four walks in three innings. ORU starter Josh Frisby, a junior, was the winner, giving up three runs on three walks and three hits in four innings.

Wood said the Frogs were surprised by the Golden Eagles' offense, which posted a .355 batting average for the series.

"They surprised us with their hitting," Wood said. "They were hitting the ball hard every time."

Huffman said the second game was important for team momentum, proving the Frogs can score runs.

"A lot of positive things came out of the game," Huffman said. "We started getting our offense going and putting some runs up on the board. We put up some numbers today on the board. (But) with eight errors, you can't beat a Little League team, no matter how good you are."



Freshman righty Shawn Thompson gave up two runs on two hits, an error and a walk in the fourth inning of TCU's 20-12 loss to Oral Roberts University Sunday at the TCU Diamond.

TCU swimmer named swimmer of the week

TCU's sophomore swimmer Maggie Topolski was named Western Athletic Conference women's swimmer of the week for her performances against the University of Houston and Rice University on Jan. 24 and 25.

Topolski won four events in one weekend as the Lady Frogs swam past Houston for a 205-94 win. Rice, however, defeated TCU 120-116.

Racing against the Cougars on Friday, Topolski won the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

The following day, Topolski won the 200-yard freestyle against WAC rival Rice.

Topolski and the TCU women compete next in the WAC women's championships, which run from Feb. 27 to March 1 in San Antonio.

Track teams sprint to fourth and fifth place

The TCU men's and women's track teams competed in the University of Houston's Indoor Classic Saturday where the men's team placed fourth, while the women's team finished fifth.

Cain Williams, Khadevis Robinson and Johnny Collins won events for the men's team.

Williams won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:03.88. Collins took first place in the 400-meter dash, posting a time of 49.14 seconds. Robinson set the standard in the 800-meter run, finishing in 1:52.37.

Alison Harvey and Alyssa Anes turned in strong performances for the women's team in long distance events.

Harvey placed second in the 5,000-meter run, posting a time of 19:22.46. Anes' time of 10:47.88 was good for fourth place in the 3,000-meter run.

TCU continues its indoor season this weekend in Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma Track Classic Thursday through Saturday.

UTEP coach Haskins to enter Hall of Fame

EL PASO (AP) — Don Haskins has finally attained the one honor that had consistently eluded him as he became one of college basketball's most successful coaches.

The longtime University of Texas-El Paso coach will be entering the Hall of Fame. This year's inductees were announced Monday morning.

"I don't really think I'm worthy, but it's happened and I'm very proud and very happy about the whole thing," Haskins said.

Haskins' backers, many of them accomplished coaches, had felt the honor long overdue and were bitterly disappointed when he was not inducted the first time he was considered last year.

"If he doesn't belong in the Hall of Fame, who does?" said Utah coach Rick Majerus.

Haskins, in his 36th season at UTEP, has amassed 687 victories and 322 losses en route to becoming one of the top 10 all-time most winning Division I basketball coaches.

He won a national championship in 1966 in a game that is credited with helping to tear down color barriers in college athletics.

He has also won seven Western Athletic Conference regular season titles and four conference tournament titles, and he has led his team into 14 NCAA tournaments and seven National Invitational Tournaments.

Haskins and his 1996-97 Miner squad will visit TCU Thursday to take on the Horned Frogs at 7:05 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Loss to Tulsa dims hopes for postseason

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

With a 96-79 loss at the University of Tulsa Saturday, the TCU men's basketball team dropped to 2-6 in Western Athletic Conference play.

If the season ended today, the Horned Frogs would fail to qualify for the WAC postseason tournament because of their low conference standing.

Split into two divisions, the WAC invites the top six teams from the

eight-team WAC Mountain and Pacific divisions to the conference tournament March 4 through March 8 in Las Vegas. TCU currently ranks seventh in the WAC Mountain Division, just ahead of Brigham Young University (0-7 in the WAC, 1-16 overall).

Head coach Billy Tubbs said there is no need to panic, but there is a need for the Horned Frogs to be concerned.

"We should certainly be concerned about making the confer-

ence tournament," Tubbs said. "(But) if we take care of our business, we can realistically finish fourth in our league (the WAC Mountain)."

The University of Utah, Tulsa and the University of New Mexico have all but clinched the top-three spots in the WAC Mountain. It is no coincidence that all three teams are ranked among the nation's top 25 teams.

The fourth spot Tubbs and the Frogs are aiming for is currently held by Rice University, which beat TCU 82-80 in the closing seconds of Thursday night's game.

Tubbs said games like Thursday's shouldn't go down to the wire.

"In a really good year you win all those (close) games," Tubbs said. "The best thing to do is keep games from getting into that type of situation."

The Tulsa game wasn't a close one for the Frogs, however. Foul trouble, suspect interior defense and poor shooting by key individuals buried TCU after leading the Golden Hurricane early on.

"Tulsa's a very good team," Tubbs said. "Their strengths are rebounding and defense. Unfortunately we didn't contain their strengths."

Tubbs said the foul trouble could be attributed to TCU's lack of size and careless practice habits.

"When you're outnumbered inside, that's (foul trouble) going to happen to you," he said. "I'd also attribute the fouls to a certain degree of carelessness in our practice, but we're addressing that."

Despite dropping the Tulsa and Rice games back-to-back and losing three of their past four games, the Frogs do have something to cheer about.

Junior guard Mike Jones has emerged as a team leader in conference play. Jones is averaging a team high of 18 points per game in WAC play, nearly two points higher than his season average.

"Mike's really playing super," Tubbs said. "I've said it a number of times and I stand by it: he's probably our best all-around player."

Unfortunately for TCU, however, Jones' emergence has coincided with the slump of his roommate,

junior forward Malcolm Johnson.

Johnson, TCU's overall leading scorer, has been held to 2.1 points per game below his season average of 19 points per game in conference play.

Johnson, who never seemed to miss from three-point range early this season, continued a three-game shooting slump by making only one of seven attempts from "downtown" against Tulsa.

"That's the way shooting goes," Tubbs said. "When we're making shots our defense gets better too."

With a two-game homestand on the horizon, the head coach said he is optimistic that Johnson and the Frogs can break out of their funk.

"We're excited about playing in front of our home crowd," Tubbs said. "We play better at home and hope our fans keep up the enthusiasm they showed in our last home game (against Utah)."

The University of Texas-El Paso takes on TCU 7:05 p.m. Thursday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Miners, 3-6 in the WAC and 9-9 overall, defeated TCU 73-66 Jan. 11 in El Paso.

WAC Mountain Division men's basketball standings

	WAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UTAH	7	1	.875	15	3	.833
TULSA	7	1	.875	17	5	.733
NEW MEXICO	5	2	.714	16	3	.842
RICE	4	4	.500	10	8	.558
SMU	4	5	.444	12	7	.632
UTEP	3	6	.333	9	9	.500
TCU	2	6	.250	13	8	.619
BRIGHAM YOUNG	0	7	.000	1	16	.059

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Lady Frogs blow by Golden Hurricane

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

The women's basketball team ended its four-game losing streak as the Lady Frogs squeaked by the University of Tulsa this past weekend, 83-80, in front of 1,411 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Suffering from a season-high four-game losing streak, the Lady Frogs picked up their 10th win of the year, improving to 10-9 overall and 4-5 in Western Athletic Conference play.

"It was a pretty big win for us," Coach Mike Petersen said. "We needed to get our confidence back. That SMU game (a quadruple-overtime 127-125 loss) still really bothered us."

Tulsa, with only seven players suited up, played tight with the Lady Frogs and maintained a steady five-point lead throughout most of the second half.

Using a zone defense the entire game, the Golden Hurricane utilized its players well on and off the bench.

In the second half, TCU began bearing down on Tulsa. With 2:42 remaining in the game, junior forward Buffy Ferguson hit a fade-away jumper that tied the game. Ferguson had 12 points and two rebounds on the night.

"We got back on our wheels, especially in the second half," Petersen said. "We really set a precedent for ourselves in the beginning of the season, but after that SMU loss we weren't playing as hard as we thought we could."

Sophomore guard Emma Wilson scored 18 of her 29 points in the second half. She also had four assists with no turnovers, shot 10 for 12 from the free-throw line and buried four key three-pointers.

Tulsa's Kasie Pittman shone for the Hurricane as she poured in a career-high 29 points, including four for seven from the three-point line. Pittman, a freshman forward, was aided by teammate Lila Osceola, who scored 19 points.

Pittman and Osceola spearheaded a strong

shooting effort by Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane shot a spectacular 53 percent (11-21) in the first half.

The Lady Frogs take their show on the road this week as they face the University of Texas-El Paso Thursday and the University of New Mexico on Saturday. The Frogs won both of their first meetings with these teams at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum earlier this season.

Tied for fourth in the Mountain Division in the WAC, TCU must continue winning if it wants to qualify for the WAC Championship Tournament, beginning March 3 in Las Vegas.

"I think it's very possible that we can reach postseason play," Petersen said. "There are four teams playing for that sixth tournament spot, and one won't make it."

The Lady Frogs return to action at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum against Brigham Young University.



Junior guard Leah Garcia averages 12.4 points, 3.6 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game for the Lady Frogs.

Proposition 62 may put student athletes at a disadvantage

The 1997 NCAA Convention was held recently in Nashville.

Tenn. Forty-two pieces of legislation regarding areas of restructuring, recruiting, championships and financial aid were passed during the 1997 session.

One proposal that was subsequently passed (by a narrow margin) stood out among all the rest: this was proposition No. 62. The passage of this legislation, also known as Financial Aid-Division I



Frank Windegger

Employment Earnings, represented a personal disappointment.

The change brought on by the passage of Proposition 62 will enable student athletes, including those on full scholarship, to work during their academic year up to the cost of attendance at their respective institutions.

University administrators will now likely have to arrange employment opportunities for some student-athletes.

For years, the NCAA enforcement files have been full of cases involving rules violations concerning the employment of student-athletes, especially in those cases where such employment was arranged by a representative of institutions' athletics interests.

Every institution now will have to carefully assess each job opportunity to ensure that the particular arrangement does not jeopardize the student-athlete's eligibility.

Consequently, I maintain there are at least three reasons why I am bothered by Proposition 62. Foremost is the mission of the institutions and their student athletes throughout the NCAA: to earn degrees. Already, to help our student-athletes toward that end, we furnish tutors as part of their financial-aid benefits.

Personally, I am not convinced that today's student athletes, burdened with demands on their time both academically and athletically, have time to work during the school year, except perhaps during winter and

spring vacation breaks.

Second, our men and women athletes with proven need already are eligible for Pell Grants, which award up to \$2,470 per academic year for extra expenses over and above a full grant-in-aid. I suspect that financial relief of NCAA student athletes through these grants has remained a little-known fact. Other exempted monies are available to our student athletes as well; these include U.S. Government Entitlement Programs, stipends to R.O.T.C. students, and others.

The third, but certainly not last, among my fears or concerns is the potential raised by Proposition 62 of cheating or payment of monies to athletes for work not performed.

Legislation for these evils has been a slow process since World War II, but now that we seem to be armed with sane rules and compliance regarding these issues, we open up Pandora's box.

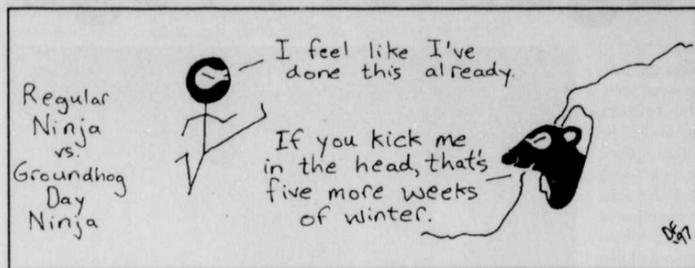
Certainly, our institutions should have been striving to help our student-athletes with their needs, but in other ways. There are several other financial aid proposals or suggestions of which I am in favor and would work diligently to make happen, but they do not include Proposition 62. It is unworkable, unrealistic and the bottom line is *it stinks!*

Frank Windegger is in his 22nd year as TCU's director of athletics.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho



Answers to previous puzzle

PAPA HERO RATO
 ANAIN ABEL OMIT
 DINGY HOPI MOMA
 ROL PIANOFLAYER
 CLODS SON
 RUERS ETHIOPIA
 WORST CARON ISL
 EDI SHARD OCTO
 BUS ATALE ANKLE
 SETTLERS DRUPE
 OER FIRPO
 GOLDENLOVE CPU
 IRID ELAL BAKED
 SEAL GOLD THERE
 HOPE TWOS EATED

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



For hours on end, Hans relied on his tremendous inner strength and personal self-control to hold back the surging flow.

Reality Check

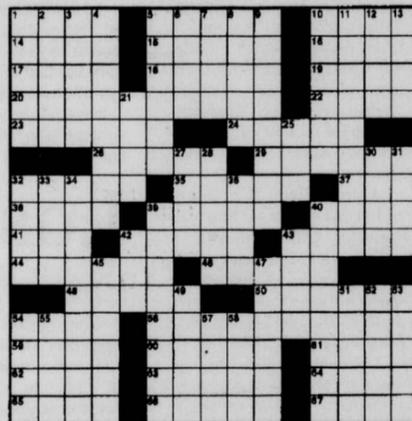
by Dave Whamond



Campus Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Enthralled
 - 5 Spanish houses
 - 10 Winter vehicle
 - 14 Hodgepodge
 - 15 "Remember the ___"
 - 16 Garr or Hatcher
 - 17 Ripening agent
 - 18 California county
 - 19 Gloomy forecast
 - 20 Pocket-watch feature
 - 22 Fencing sword
 - 23 Dole's group
 - 24 School assignment
 - 26 Challenges
 - 29 "... a ___ every purpose under heaven"
 - 32 Army officer
 - 35 British noblewomen
 - 37 Feel poorly
 - 38 Musical work
 - 39 Groucho prop
 - 40 Canadian Indian
 - 41 Sleep activity: Abbr.
 - 42 Word before space or limits
 - 43 Cowboy gear
 - 44 ___ de corps
 - 46 "Shoo!"
 - 48 Spicy sauce
 - 50 Foist (on)
- DOWN**
- 1 Strays
 - 2 Pond plants
 - 3 ___ the sky (illusory hope)
 - 4 Twisters
 - 5 RV
 - 6 Winglike
 - 7 Agra attire
 - 8 Chemical areas
 - 9 Glee-club member
 - 10 Small river
 - 11 1996 and 2000
 - 12 Part of HOMES
 - 13 Enjoy a banquet
 - 21 Play the lead
 - 25 ___ boom bah
 - 27 Prepare to publish
 - 28 Wise ones
 - 30 Neckwear
 - 31 Bread spread
 - 32 Extra
 - 33 Zoo favorites
 - 34 Checker-cab items

UP IN THE AIR by Diane C. Baldwin
 Edited by Stanley Newman



Purple Poll

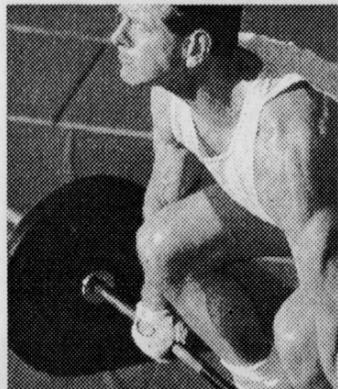
Q. DO YOU THINK DARLIE ROUTIER SHOULD RECEIVE THE DEATH PENALTY?

A. YES 42 NO 40 WHO/I DON'T KNOW 18

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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