

Skiff

WEATHER FORECAST

High 40s
Low 40
Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain



THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 6, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 69



Inside

Men's tennis gears up for this weekend's Rolex tournament.
See page 7

Nation

Man could get life for shoplifting burritos
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of shoplifting burritos could face 25 years to life in prison under California's three strikes law.

Glenn Lewis Merrifield, 22, was convicted Monday of felony theft for taking the burritos from a store in Healdsburg. He was on parole after serving a sentence for four armed robberies committed at age 17.

Merrifield admitted leaving the store without paying for some burritos, but he claimed he thought a cousin was going to pay for them.

District Attorney J. Michael Mullins said he is reviewing what sentence prosecutors will recommend at a hearing Monday. The judge also has the option of excluding previous convictions.

State

Border Patrol seizes 7,240 pounds of pot

SARITA (AP) — More than 7,000 pounds of marijuana have been seized from a tanker truck at the Border Patrol checkpoint in Sarita, setting a record for the largest amount of pot ever confiscated at the station.

Border Patrol agents made the discovery at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday when the 18-wheeler attempted to pass through the highway checkpoint 70 miles north of the Texas border.

The agent proceeded to examine the truck's propane tank and noticed it was freshly painted and unscratched, causing him to become more suspicious. When the tank was opened, agents discovered 399 bundles of marijuana stashed inside, weighing a total of 7,240 pounds.

Abducted woman found in car trunk

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman apparently kidnapped from a bank in Slidell, La., was found Wednesday bound in the trunk of her car at a San Antonio grocery store, police said.

The 41-year-old woman, whose name was not revealed, was slightly injured but was in good condition, police said.

"She did have some injuries, some injuries from being tied up. She's waiting on family and friends to come from Louisiana to take her back," said police spokesman Sgt. Joery Smittick.

The woman told authorities the ordeal began Monday in Slidell, 28 miles east of New Orleans, where the man sexually assaulted her before driving her car to South Texas.

No arrests have been made.

Post-tenure evaluation bill exits committee

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would require post-tenure evaluations of Texas professors moved out of the Senate Education Committee Wednesday with only one dissenting vote.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, voted against the bill, authored by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo. It would require all tenured university and college faculty to be subject to a comprehensive evaluation process at least every six years after tenure is granted.

The evaluations would be based on several factors such as teaching, research and service, as determined by the individual institution.

Inside

• Elementary school students in prison? John Lamberth explains, page 3

• Two TCU bands make history, page 5

Sermon stresses unity in churches

By Christopher Rose
SKIFF STAFF

In the dictionary, ecumenism is defined as a movement promoting church unity.

But to the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, who preached Monday and Tuesday at University Christian Church during TCU Ministers



The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell

Week, ecumenism is a word that exists outside the church.

"It's not an institution," said Campbell, the general secretary of the National Council of Churches. "It's a way of thinking and living in a worldview. It means looking at all the people of God as a family who works together toward a common goal."

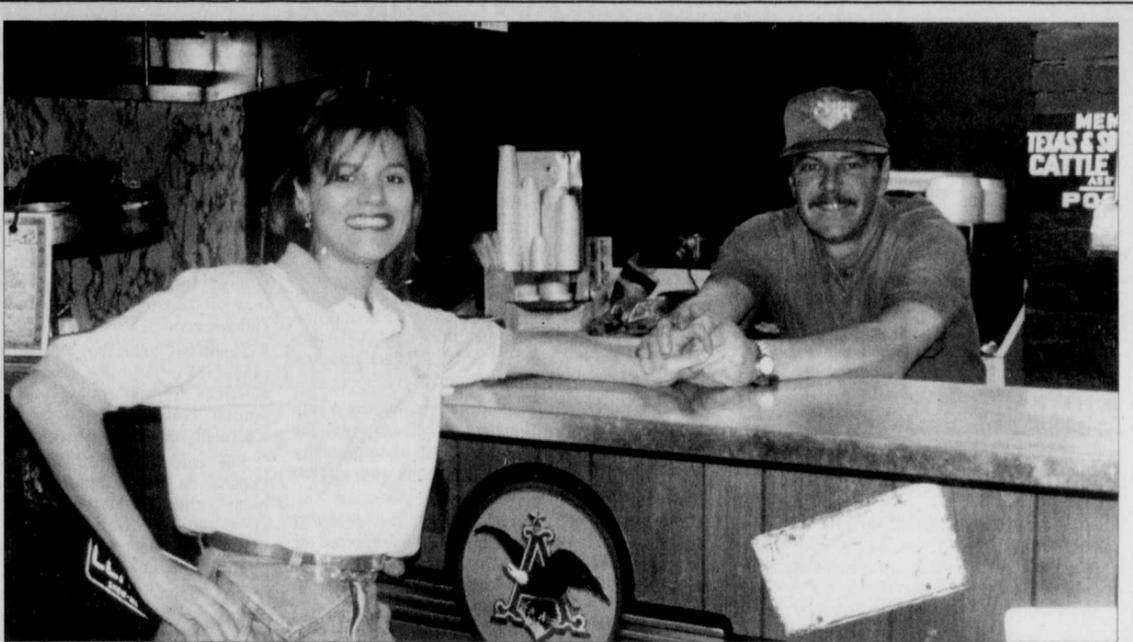
Campbell said she believes if people could understand ecumenism as being a part of God's family, there would be no room for things like racism or sexism in the world.

"It would be very difficult to think ecumenically and be a bigot at the same time," she said.

Preaching to several hundred ministers Tuesday night, Campbell stressed the worldview of ecumenism in her sermon, titled "Everything Relates to Everything."

Campbell compared her

Please see CAMPBELL, Page 4



Delanya Swinney, a senior speech communication major, stands with her brother Mark Ramey in front of the cutting counter she recently added to the Smoke Pit. Swinney took over operation of the business after the death of her grandmother in 1993. See story on page 4.

Professor to discuss the fate of books

By Adria Johnson
SKIFF STAFF

A bookless world is merely a click-of-the-mouse away, as a growing number of print texts are "losing their bodies" by being translated into binary code for computers.

The fate of books in a technological age will be the focus of a talk by Katherine Hayles, an English professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Reed Hall Room 103.

Hayles said her presentation, "When Books Lose Their Bodies: Corporeal Anxiety and Literary Form," will explore both the benefits and dangers of converting the physical text of books into binary

code for computers.

"For 400 years, books have had bodies," Hayles said. "Print, pages, ink — it's more or less permanent. Now books are being transcribed into computers. Like a person who fears their bodies are going to be lost, the books feel anxiety about losing their bodies."

She said the books convey this anxiety by reconfiguring their narrative form. Hayles said she will give examples by citing two texts, both of which have discontinuous narratives.

Hayles specializes in the study of the interrelation of science and literature. She holds a master's degree in chemistry as well as a doctorate degree in English.

Hayles' book is titled "Chaos Bound: Orderly Disorder in Contemporary Literature and Science." She is studying the impact of electronic textuality and media on literature, materiality and theory in her current project, titled "Virtual Bodies."

Linda Hughes, a TCU professor of English, worked with Hayles at the University of Missouri at Rolla in the 1980s.

Hughes said that since Hayles has studied both science and English, she has all the tools to explore and share with others the relationship between literature and technology.

"She's fully credentialed as both a scientist and a literary scholar,"

Hughes said. "She's one of the few people who can do this with some integrity. She isn't a historian of science; she's actually done the science."

Hayles said predicts an age when books are mangled and lost, eventually leading to the use of nothing but a series of binary digits.

"Almost all of the books published this year will be digitalized," she said. "Virtually all books that are produced will lose their bodies as they go from material paper to digitalized information."

She said authors purposely confuse readers with unchronological page numbering and contradictory story

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Vitamin supplements popular

But eating the right foods is the best way to good nutrition

By TeNikki Carter
SKIFF STAFF

Before long, customers at restaurants may be requesting vitamins as opposed to vegetables for their side or main dishes.

The current emphasis placed on the importance of vitamins as part of a healthy daily diet has sparked a significant increase in the sale of vitamins.

Dr. Bert M. Franks of the Health Center said he encourages all his patients to follow the guidelines of the food pyramid the best they can. He said he thinks people should stay away from vitamins if possible because the best vitamins come from the foods we eat.

"The unfortunate thing about vitamins is they don't provide the body with other trace elements, carbohydrates and fatty acids that are also needed in our daily diets," Franks said.

He said although the bodies of athletes undergo a greater amount of stress and activity, he advises the athletes to stick to eating well-balanced meals to receive vital nutrients.

"Many athletes do take extra vitamins to get stronger and bigger quicker, but most of them have significant side effects, and there is no proof those vitamins improve performance of any athlete," Franks said. "The bottom line is everyone should eat well-balanced meals to get the vitamins essential to the body to remain in good health."

Carol Stephenson, an associate professor in the Harris College of Nursing, said she

thinks there is nothing wrong with taking vitamins.

"I'm for people taking vitamins as long as it is done in moderation," Stephenson said.

She said vitamins can be very helpful to the body, and the only harm that may occur happens if people take excessive doses.

"I take vitamins myself for general health because of my busy schedule. Many times I miss well-balanced meals," Stephenson said.

She said it is important for potential vitamin users to discuss their diets and lifestyles with their doctors before taking vitamins.



If people are concerned about their daily vitamin intake, some laboratories can perform certain tests to determine the amount of particular vitamins that are present in the blood. Scientists are now working to discover a way of detecting nutritional imbalances in order to prevent health dangers.

Mary Jane Staples, a pharmacist at Albertson's on University Drive, said she is in favor of people taking vitamins.

"I have been a firm believer in vitamins all my life," she said. Staples said she physically feels better when she takes her vitamins. She also said each individual is different and that some people are more suscepti-

ble to illnesses than others.

"I work a 12-hour shift, and I don't have time to sit down and eat because I'm always on the go," Staples said. "Therefore I take vitamins to fill in the gap that my diet doesn't cover."

However, experts believe vitamins should not be used as food supplements. They say many people are abusing vitamins by taking large doses in order to stay healthy, when in fact they are causing harm to their bodies.

David Bailey, a pharmacist at Minyard's Foodstore on Meadowbrook Drive, said vitamins should be taken as needed, not just because someone wants to

take them.

"Some people take vitamins for medical reasons," Bailey said. "For example, those who take certain high blood pressure medications may experience a decrease in their potassium level; therefore they must take a potassium supplement."

Bailey said some vitamin supplements contain nitrosamines, which can cause cancer. He said toxicity can occur if a person exceeds the normal dosage of vitamins, which can make a person sick and even cause death.

"I used to take vitamins, but I

Please see VITAMINS, Page 2

Club offers students the chance to hang out — 30 feet in the air

By Kirk Shinkle
SKIFF STAFF

Students interested in hanging 30 feet in the air with nothing to save them but a thin rope may want to consider becoming a member of TCU's High Adventure Club.

The club is a mecca for students interested in adventure-oriented sports. Past activities have included hiking, camping and caving expeditions as well as rock climbing, canoeing and, according to the club's flyer, "dancing in the light of the full moon."

Rebecca Coulborn, a junior biology and French major and club president, said the club offers students a chance to relieve some of the stress caused by living in a city and going to school. The club provides an opportu-

nity to commune with nature, meet people and learn new sports, she said.

Coulborn said the club, which has high membership turnover rates, gives students a chance to get to know a wide range of people. She said members of the group include independent students, international students, members of the ROTC program and graduate students.

She said some members come from the northwestern United States and have already been involved in outdoor sports, but a majority of the new members are freshmen with little experience in the club's activities.

However, in order to acclimate first-time members, the group provides the proper camping and

Please see ADVENTURE, Page 2

Professor to speak on Armstrong

By Michael Bryant
SKIFF STAFF

A lecture on famous jazz artist Louis Armstrong will be given at 12:15 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Room 207, and will be repeated at 12:15 p.m. Friday in Room 103 of Ed Landreth Hall.

The lecture, part of TCU's celebration of Black History Month, is titled "What Did We Do to Be So Black and Blue? Louis Armstrong Blows Up Little Rock, Ark." It will be presented by Michael Meckna, an associate professor of musicology.

Meckna, now in his seventh year at TCU, said the discussion will focus on Armstrong's response to the 1957 refusal of then Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus to integrate a Little Rock high school. Armstrong's response was one of the few times in his life he spoke about racial discrimination.



Michael Meckna, associate professor of musicology

"He never said anything about discrimination, even though he had been discriminated against his whole life," Meckna said.

Armstrong, who became famous for popularizing "scat singing," or imitating an instrument by voicing nonsense syllables, would perform at many hotels but could not eat or sleep at those hotels because of his race, Meckna said.

The lecture, which will last about 25 minutes, is based on a section of a book Meckna is currently writing about Armstrong, he said. The book was inspired by previous research Meckna had done about the jazz legend for a book titled "Twentieth Century Brass Soloists," he said.

The audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions after the lecture.

Meckna said his book contains one chapter on Armstrong, but that he thinks the musician deserved more. Meckna did research at the Louis Armstrong Archive at Queens College in New York, listened to

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Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

GAY AND BISEXUAL COLLEGE-AGE MEN are forming a social support and skill-building program to begin Friday. Attendance is limited to 15 men. For more information call the Health Education Learning Project at (817) 332-7722 or (817) 338-4551.

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

BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL will observe Black History Month with a series of special Tuesday chapel services celebrating the African-American religious experience. The three-week series, titled "Come with Me and See My Zeal for the Lord," will feature nationally known African-American preachers and special music. Chapel services will be held from 11 a.m. until noon on Feb. 11, 18 and 25 in the Robert Carr Chapel. All activities are directed by Students for Social Solidarity.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP will hold its first meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Counseling Center. For more information call Monica Kintigh at extension 7863.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will sell raffle tickets for a diamond ring from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Tickets cost \$1 each or \$6 for five. For more information call Jeni LaStrapes at 922-8391.

OFFICE STAFF PERSONNEL will hold its monthly brown bag board meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 211 of the Student Center. Visitors are welcome to attend. For more information call Marilyn Eudaly at 920-6437.

PSI CHI NATIONAL CONVENTION will be held on Feb. 28 and March 1 at TCU. Students from many other schools will be on campus, and Robert Sternberg, a professor at Yale University, will be the featured speaker. Registration is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information call Heather Edwards at 370-8662.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP is forming at the Counseling Center. For more information and to set up a screening call Dorothy Barra at 921-7863.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY will hold Bible studies on the Gospel of Mark from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays in Student Center Room 211. Bible study books are available in Student Center Room 139. "Church Chat," a Catholic faith discussion, will be held from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Student Center Room 139.

MAY DEGREE CANDIDATES should file their intent to graduate immediately in the office of their academic deans. Students should contact their college for deadline information.

Pulse

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's *Skiff* featured two information boxes that were not attributed to their sources. The "It's a fact" box on page two should have been attributed to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, and the "Pregnancy Prevention Methods" box on page five should have been attributed to Stacey Colino of *YM* magazine. The *Skiff* regrets the omission.

ADVENTURE

From Page 1

climbing equipment.

Melanie Riemer, a junior social work and psychology major, said that since many of the participants are inexperienced, "safety is the number one priority" for the organization. "Our (climbing) equipment is changed out to maintain safety regulations," she said.

Coulborn said the club's officers are trained in CPR and first aid and that the club has liability insurance with TCU and the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition to providing a safe environment, Coulborn said, the club gives students an opportunity to learn cooperation and a sense of trust.

"People bond," she said. "If you're (climbing) 30 feet in the air you get to trust people (because) those people have the ability to drop you."

Past High Adventure Club trips have included outdoor rock climbing at Lake Mineral Wells State Park and the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge and indoor climbing at Exposure Indoor Rock Climbing.

Plans for future events include a proposed white-water rafting

trip on the Rio Grande River in New Mexico during the Good Friday/Easter holiday.

Steve Cummins, TCU's coordinator of experiential education and the club's adviser, said the High Adventure Club intends to focus on more localized activities, such as the TCU Challenge Course, to involve students who may not have the time to commit a full weekend.

Coulborn said the club also plans to expand its adventure activities by cooperating with a similar club sponsored by the University of Texas at Austin.

She said the club wants to expand to other schools, like many other recreational sports sponsored by TCU, to gain recognition on a state-wide level and publicize the university.

The High Adventure Club has existed at TCU in its current form since 1986. It was previously a sailing club started in 1970 by George Harris, a professor emeritus of kinesiology and physical education who is still active in High Adventure Club activities.

The High Adventure Club meets at 7:30 Tuesday evenings in Student Center Room 222.

VITAMINS

From Page 1

realized that it was less expensive buying healthy foods and exercising," Bailey said.

He said he understands people lead busy lives, but said everyone should make their health a top priority. People who don't have the time to sit down and eat three well-balanced meals each day should take some fruit and vegetables with them to work or school to eat during their spare time, he said.

Jacqueline Williams, a junior nurs-

ing major, said eating foods high in vitamins guarantees better health than vitamin supplements.

"Vitamin supplements are just additional vitamins to help enhance those already present in your diet. They shouldn't be used to replace food," Williams said.

She said there is no guarantee vitamin supplements will be absorbed properly because some of the vitamin supplements are harder to absorb than those vitamins found in natural foods.

ADVANCE

From Page 1

lines to illustrate how the rules for books are changing.

"Some writers who work in the print media are asking 'what is going to happen to print now that electronic texts are available?'" she said.

Hayles said the growing dominance of the computer is an issue especially important to young people.

"What difference does it make that you're using computer text instead of paper? E-mail instead of memos? It's your (young people's) generation that is going to see the effects of this," Hayles said.

Hughes said it won't be difficult for Hayles to convey intricate ideas to young people.

"She can look at science as a part of culture without diminish-

ing the scientific complexity," she said. "Anybody who is interested in what effect computers have on what we perceive to be reality will find something interesting in her talk."

Hayles said books themselves will soon see a dramatic shift in function and content.

"What (electronic hypertext) will do is make books, if not obsolete, just a tiny part of the market," she said. "What print sees now is a whole new form of textuality."

Hayles said technology doesn't bring only destruction, but also potential.

"It is a fertile as well as an anxious time for people who believe that print is important," she said. "Some things will be lost and some will be gained."

MECKNA

From Page 1

many Armstrong recordings and read numerous books written by and about Armstrong before writing his own.

"I'm a trumpet player," Meckna said. "I just think his trumpet playing is the best there is."

During the lecture, Meckna will quote Armstrong's writings and play several recordings of his music, he said.

Meckna said that following the 1954 Supreme Court decision to desegregate public schools and Arkansas' refusal to do so, Armstrong "gave a statement to the press and said 'this is bad, and I'm ashamed to be an American.'"

Along with others, Armstrong challenged President Eisenhower to take action, Meckna said. Eisenhower responded by sending federal troops to Little Rock to integrate the school.

Meckna said students should attend one of the lectures "to learn

about great black Americans, to hear some great music and to elevate their consciences."

Meckna came up with the idea for the lecture and then approached the Programming Council and the Office of Campus Life.

Phyllis Bodie, program coordinator for Campus Life, said that because the lecture deals with a perspective on life and history, it should be enlightening to students in an academic setting.

"I thought it was a great idea to include him in the Black History Month program," Bodie said.

The lecture was originally scheduled for Friday, but because of the complaints of many music students who could not attend, an additional lecture was added on Thursday. However, students are encouraged to attend the Friday lecture because of space limitations on Thursday.



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CLASSIFIEDS

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Part-time job--telephone work. \$6-7 per hour. No experience necessary. Call Aaron at 817-877-1695.
 Audition with "Texas" Musical Drama. Sunday Feb. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Owens Fine

CHILD CARE

Arts Center Choral Hall, Room 1180, Southern Methodist University. Register 11 a.m. Rehearsals begin May 18. 806-655-2181.
 Child care needed for boys 10 & 13 in Hulen-area home. After school

MISCELLANEOUS

pick-up M-F. 10-15 hrs. per week. Great family! Call Karin 347-5113 or 292-9221 after 7.
 Childcare for 10 yr. old girl. Sat. 10:15-2:30. Cathy 263-6171. References required.
 4th grade girl needs child care from 3:30-6:00 weekdays. Transportation is essen-

MISCELLANEOUS

Psalm 83:18.

Chi Omega Proudly Congratulates Their 1997 New Initiates.

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Gina Brown	Julie Bruchez	Allison Bux
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Molly Crigger	Marianne Graham	Kim Gregg
Emily Griffith	Dana Grubb	Traci Haddox
April Hall	Carrie Haycraft	Jessica Heggen
Ashley Horne	Jennifer Jordan	Kelly Krueger
Sarah Law	Lauren McCann	Corrie McGovern
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MBA OPEN HOUSE

Join us to learn more about The MBA Program of The Neeley School at TCU

DATE: Saturday, February 8, 1997
TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Place: Tandy Hall Atrium on the TCU Campus

To RSVP for the Open House or for other information about The MBA Program, Please contact:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
 MBA Admissions Office
 Phone: (817) 921-7531
 Email: mbainfo@tcu.edu
 Internet Web Site: http://www.neeley.tcu.edu

ΣΛΑ ΣΛΑ ΣΛΑ

BETA CHAPTER

The Ladies of Sigma Lambda Alpha Sorority Welcomes the Following Members Into Our Circle of Sisterhood

Sylvia Carrizales	Lourdes Lago
Ava Castillo	Leticia Lgurel
Rita Chandra	Melissa Pompa
Suzana Delgado	Jennifer Salvidar
Norma Estrada	Ines Velasquez

Congratulations Ladies!

ΣΛΑ ΣΛΑ ΣΛΑ

EDITORIAL

THE NEXT FRONTIER

Money should be used to replace antiquated technology

The Next Frontier Campaign, TCU's ambitious attempt to place the university on the cutting edge, has recently surpassed its monetary goal of \$100 million.

While we are impressed with the administration's ability to fund raise, we are concerned with their ability to delegate the money in a way that is beneficial to all students.

One of the remaining projects of the campaign is a new technology center. On paper, this sounds great. The name "technology center" conjures up a picture of a building filled with the latest inventions designed to make our lives easier.

But what good is a cutting edge technology center if the technology of the university is far less than cutting edge?

A great way to start upgrading the university's technology is to rid computer labs all over the campus of the dinosaur dot-matrix printers. These printers may have served their purpose a decade ago but they are obsolete in today's working world.

TCU markets itself to prospective students as a cutting-edge, modern learning institution. Yet, much of the technology it expects us to learn on is antiquated to the point that it makes our education irrelevant.

For instance, TCU considers the *Skiff* to be a co-curricular activity, meaning, as staff members, we are applying our educations in a semi-professional environment.

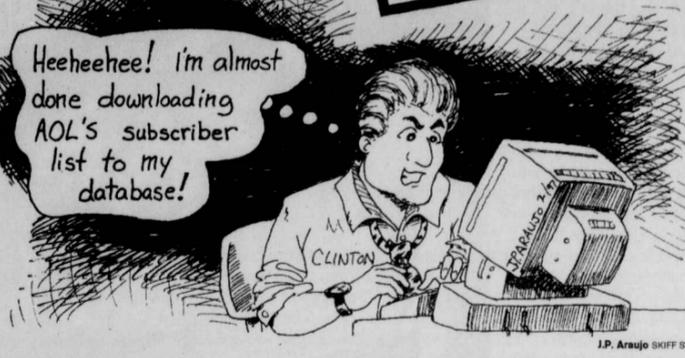
But those who have ever walked by the *Skiff* newsroom and glanced at our obsolete computers could attest to the fact that our computer system is no longer used in the professional world. TCU expecting us to learn from 15-year-old technology equates to teaching us world history from a book written in 1935. What's the point?

The *Skiff* is not the only example. Programs all over campus are experiencing similar problems.

If TCU is to sell itself as a modern university, it needs to start by bringing its technology level to the current frontier.

The reason for America Online's delays:

REVEALED



Schools are kid prisons

Commentary



John Lamberth

Grecks suck. That has nothing to do with this column, but I just thought I'd jump on the bandwagon.

Have you ever realized how much school is like prison? No, I don't mean college. College has freedom and you can take as long as you want to graduate and drink beer and steal Christmas trees. Actually, college might get you thrown in jail, but I'm not talking about that.

I'm talking about elementary school through high school. It might be America, but once you enter a school building as a kid, your rights became squat. Think about it. You were told where to go, what to do, what classes to attend and when to attend them. Heck, they even told you when to go to the bathroom in elementary school.

Elementary school is where it all starts. There, we are trained to follow every order mindlessly without any regard for how pointless or degrading it might be. On the first day of school, for instance, we had to bring supplies like notebook paper, glue and Kleenex. Rather than allowing us to keep the supplies our parents bought us, our communist teachers snatched them from our wee fingers and administered them throughout the year whenever they deemed the supplies necessary. How strange that one of our first experiences in America is flavored with socialist ideas.

After elementary school, we moved on to junior high. There, unless you latch on to a "popular" clique, you are doomed for three years to constant ridicule. The school officials don't do anything to help because they're frightened by the students and tend to hide in closets to avoid getting involved.

One of my fondest memories of school involves the fascists that ran Boles Junior Prison. When I was in seventh grade, the brains at Boles decided rather than allow some of the students to go to their homeroom class after lunch and have study hall for 30 minutes, it would be much more sadistic to force them all to stay outside for that time period. This was known as "Hour Lunch." The strange thing about "Hour Lunch" was that we were only given 15 minutes to actually eat in the cafeteria before we were kicked outside to stand around. Personally, I preferred to study or read or do something indoors, but that apparently was silly.

Once outside, we had nothing to do because there was no playground, so usually somebody would start a fight. One day, I got in a fight. I didn't try real hard to fight back because I figured if I was dead, I wouldn't get in trouble.

But, alas, I got detention and was forced to stay after school for 30 minutes where, ironically, I was expected to do homework. Basically, detention was like study hall, which was where I wanted to be in the first place!

Somehow, if you survive the middle years, you get to go to high school. This is always fun because administrators have figured out how to make you think you get freedom when you really don't. You are allowed to choose some of your classes.

Some schools have off-campus lunch where students can drive like maniacs to the nearest restaurant 20 miles away in hopes of having enough time to get halfway through the line to order. Those students without transportation are allowed to eat in the cafeteria where they can be accosted by other students, teachers and even janitors.

Enjoy your college freedom, but please, remember your poor brothers and sisters in schools across the country. Where's Amnesty International when you need them?

John Lamberth is a senior radio-TV-film major from Arlington. His e-mail address is lamberth@flash.net.

Women of the cloth?

The Vatican has finally put its proverbial foot down: No woman can be a priest and that is that. That's right, two weeks ago the Vatican released a book that is to stop the debate over women becoming priests.

Chief among the Vatican's argument: Jesus Christ had no female apostles, and therefore, without a doubt, Jesus must have wanted only men as priests.

Now I have no problem with people choosing to believe as they want, especially in matters of religion. The Roman Catholic Church has all the right to take the stand it has, and millions of Catholics have a right to believe it. But that does not make it a justifiable decision. Moreover, as a former Catholic, I believe I am not totally out of line for disagreeing with the church on this issue.

In fact, there are many Catholics who don't agree either. Why else would the pope excommunicate Father Tissa Balasuriya last month for disagreeing with the Vatican on this issue and then publish a book that is supposed to stop debate? The message is clear: The pope wants this out of his hair, but it won't go away, and it shouldn't.

From a theological point of view, the chief argument is dubious. Take Luke 11:38-42. Here is the story of Martha and Mary Magdalene. Jesus stopped in their village along his journey, and they took him into the house. Mary sat by his feet listening to him preach as Martha prepared supper and asked Jesus to tell Mary to help her. Jesus refused and said, "There is need for only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her."

My sat at Jesus's feet. That may not sound very significant, but at

that time, it was the same position an apostle would assume. And some translations of this verse have Jesus saying he views Mary like one of his "apostles."

I admit some may find this to be a stretch. Maybe Jesus never said, "Hey, women can be priests." But

then again, nowhere is it written, "Hey, only men can be priests." Moreover, where does the church get the idea that women are somehow less than men in matters of spiritual guidance?

Instead, its view is summed up by the head of the Vatican's Lateralan University, Bishop Anfelto Scola, in a *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* story. He said, "The church does not have the power to modify the practice, uninterrupted for 2,000 years, of calling only men."

Ah, the Church "does not have the power" to change. That's interesting. I suppose the pope has the red phone to heaven working overtime. Not to mention the church has the "power" to say it's the only one with the "power" to forgive sins. Where does Jesus say, "Here, Peter. Not only do you get these shiny keys, but you and only you are responsible for forgiving sins."

I'm sorry, but for centuries, the Roman Catholic Church has created doctrines that either ignore the Bible or construe it liberally, if it fits with the church's

needs and wants at that time. For the church to say it hasn't the power to change is like saying the pope can't just decide he is infallible. See my point?

There are other variables at work here. Is it possible that the Vatican does not want women in the priesthood because it will disturb its deeply guarded patriarchy? Maybe. Is it possible that the Vatican is once again dragging its feet on change when change is warranted? Definitely.

I don't expect the church to see the error of its ways any time soon. After all, it wasn't until 1992 that the church finally exonerated Galileo, whom they would have killed for (gasp) saying the sun was the center of our solar system. Hey, it was only 360 years after the fact, but no one's perfect, right?

So maybe in the year 2357 women will finally be allowed to be priests.

Kevin Arceneaux is a senior political science major from Fort Worth. His e-mail address is karceneaux@delta.is.tcu.edu.

when Jesus preached ideals of equality? There is a lot of gray area that the church is refusing to acknowledge.



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Cadet story should not be aired on TV until after trial

Commentary



Jodie Vonderhaar

It's the perfect plot for a movie. The characters are two intelligent teenagers: one, an unfaithful boyfriend, the other, a jealous girlfriend. They get mixed up with one of the popular girls at school and get entangled in a fatal web of lust and deceit. The pretty little blonde girl shows up dead after sneaking out of

her parents' house. The police arrest one suspect but have to release him because of lack of evidence.

The small community of Mansfield is left in shock (for those of you who don't know, Mansfield is about 10 minutes from here, next to Arlington). A family has little knowledge of what really happened to their daughter.

After months of desperation and hopelessness, someone makes a mistake. A midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy confesses to a friend that she had her boyfriend kill the girl to relieve her jealous rage.

Well, KXAS-TV, an NBC affiliate, wants to air "Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murders" on Feb. 10. This is the story we are all sick of hearing about. However, it's one of those

things that could happen to anyone. Diane Zamora and David Graham, the real characters, are charged in the capital murder case of Adrienne Jones, a Mansfield teenager. These people haven't even been convicted of anything yet, and there's already a movie. How fair is that?

This controversial decision to run the made-for-TV movie brings up both legal and ethical problems. Under the First Amendment, Channel 5 has the right to escape censorship and air the show. On the other hand, the former Naval Academy midshipman and U.S. Air Force Academy cadet are protected under the Sixth Amendment and deserve a fair trial. Who is to say which one of these rights is more important?

I believe this movie could affect

the outcome of the trial. Although in reality we know that not everything we see on TV is true, some people have a hard time with that concept. By showing this movie, lawyers are going to have an impossible time trying to choose jurors who have not been affected by some aspect of this show.

Channel 5 has an ethical responsibility to the survivors of Adrienne Jones. She too deserves a fair trial. The chances of this happening with a pretrial movie are slim.

The station could also find themselves in a bind if the cadets are found innocent. Here they have a movie based on a confession that has since been recanted. The cadets, if found innocent, could end up suing the station for libel.

The controversy in this case paral-

els that of a rape case. It is legal to release the names of rape victims, but it is not necessarily ethically responsible.

The biggest problem with all of this is motive. Not in the murder, but with the maker of the movie. What's the point? If the movie was made for educational purposes or to assist in the process of a fair trial, then I think it should air.

But the truth is, someone is out to make a little money and capitalize on the fact that someone has died. I agree this is a story for the movies, but not until everyone has had a chance to plead his or her case.

Jodie Vonderhaar is a junior advertising/public relations major from Arlington, Texas and the proud owner of a new toenail collection.

Letter to the Editor

Lamberth overexaggerated

As a former columnist, I realize that John Lamberth is sometimes prone to using hyperbole. However, his column "Like theologians, today's scientists running on faith" might have misled a few people along the way.

I certainly do not pretend to be an expert, but it seems that Lamberth

displayed a superficial understanding of science and what it tries to accomplish. Perhaps he was being sarcastic; unfortunately, at least one person didn't get the joke.

The source of the misunderstanding is in the use of the scientific method. Unlike religion, scientists amend their conclusions when they receive new evidence. This is what the scientific method is all about.

Religion, on the other hand, does not use new evidence to amend its view of the world. This is where "faith" comes in.

The other misunderstanding came in the notion that scientists do not believe in a supreme being. This is not necessarily true. Certainly, there are some scientists who do not believe in God, but there are many who do.

Evolutionism and Creationism are not necessarily at odds. Whether humans evolved from apes doesn't change the fact that a creation could have taken place. It just changes the circumstances of that creation.

Lamberth was probably speaking in jest, but his column added to the misrepresentation of science. In her letter, Tina Blanchette repeated the phrase, "Science, just like religion, is

based on faith."

Sarcasm and humor become destructive when people buy into these faulty ideas. Scientists universally hold evolution to be true. But that "truth" was obtained through study, logical deductions and observation, not a tablet from Mount Sinai.

Scott Barzilla
class of 1996

Student takes on unusual tasks in operation of local restaurant

By Jill Taylor
SKIFF STAFF

The place where 24-year-old Delanya Swinney celebrated her first 23 birthdays is not her childhood home; it's a dark, low-ceilinged establishment decorated with baseball caps on the ceiling and neon signs on the walls.

It's known as the Smoke Pit, and it's home to Swinney.

"I've spent all my birthdays here, except for this (most recent) one," says Swinney, a TCU student and owner of the business. "I went to Los Angeles for this one, to just take a break."

Swinney, whose family has owned and operated the barbecue-and-beer joint on East Belknap Street since 1961, took over the management of the business when her grandmother died in 1993.

"I've worked here since I was 18, but now it's weird, hiring people who are older than me and being in charge," Swinney says.

Since she became the sole owner, Swinney has expanded a barbecue catering venture and designed menus and advertisements. She has put in new flooring, overhauled and refurbished the kitchen, added three beer taps for a total of eight and updated the jukebox selections to include Alanis Morissette and the Village People.

"We've gotten a newer crowd, a younger clientele," she says.

The happy-hour crowd typically includes everyone from lawyers from the nearby courthouse, to construction workers, to Fort Worth

Star-Telegram writers, Swinney says.

"You see some pretty interesting faces in here," she says with a grin.

Although a few of her friends do frequent the Smoke Pit, she says for the most part she doesn't try to encourage a young college crowd.

"I don't need the hassle," she says.

Swinney, a speech communication major and history minor, says classes she has taken in the business department have helped her streamline her management skills.

She says she has found she can apply her school knowledge to her business and that her experience at the Smoke Pit, in turn, helps her get more out of her classes.

Swinney manages six employees, takes care of the payroll and is in the process of computerizing all the Smoke Pit's accounting records.

"The employees don't know what to think now," she says. "Now we have meetings and take inventory and have a specific cash register procedure."

Swinney says she would like to spend more time on activities at TCU but can't because she works at least 50 hours a week and is raising her 16-year-old sister.

"I get frustrated and tired of shopping for the restaurant all the time," she says, "but it's great to meet people and make them smile and feel like they are getting away for just a few hours a day."

"But my No. 1 goal for myself is just to get through school."

Bettie Anderson, an employee of the Smoke Pit for more than 20



Delanya Swinney, owner and operator of the Smoke Pit restaurant, takes a moment to chew the fat with a few of her customers Wednesday.

years, has known Delanya Swinney since Swinney was born. Swinney's first time to visit the Smoke Pit, Anderson says, was when Swinney was just three days old.

"She was a good girl," Anderson

recalls, "and she always minded really well."

"I know she's stressed out, but she's just done a great job," she says. "The place needed these changes, and she's done terrific."

TV rating system joins V-chip for program screening

Methods draw both praise and criticism from parents monitoring children's viewing habits

By Andrew Rexrode
SKIFF STAFF

Any student who watches television has probably noticed a new rating symbol appear in the upper-left corner of the screen. But the symbol isn't just for movies anymore.

All TV programming, excluding sports and news programs, will soon be rated for viewers.

Networks began implementing a new voluntary rating system in January to work in conjunction with the new federally mandated V-chip, which will be required beginning in 1998. The V-chip is a cutoff switch located in the back of the television set that will allow parents to screen violent programs they believe are harmful to children.

One problem posed by the new rating system is the issue of whether to rate an entire season's programs cumulatively or separately.

The Jan. 6 issue of *Broadcasting and Cable* magazine reported that ABC expects its ratings to remain consistent throughout the season, while CBS and NBC expect to evaluate programs on a weekly basis and assign ratings accordingly.

Broadcasting and Cable reported that the Jan. 6 and Jan. 13 episodes of Fox's *Melrose Place* were assigned TV-14 ratings, while the Jan. 20 episode carried a TV-PG rating.

The standard ratings range from TV-Y, which applies to programming for children, to TV-M which is designed for adult audiences.

A Washington-based task force revealed the system of program rating. The group represents 25 to 30

industry organizations such as the Writers Guild of America and Caucus for Producers and Directors.

The rating symbol for all shows appears in the upper-left corner of the screen for the first 15 seconds of the program.

Richard Allen, an assistant professor of radio-TV-film, said the rating system is a broad system that's meant to appease groups concerned about television programs.

Allen said time will tell whether the system will work.

Rick Mater, head of the three-member standards and practices department at the WB network, said he believed the rating system has yet to be established.

"The verdict on the ratings system is essentially that it's a work in progress," he said. "All the networks will find out what the industry consensus is."

It's a fact

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE TV PARENTAL GUIDELINES FROM THIS WEEK'S TV GUIDE. SHOWS ARE RATED NATIONALLY BY THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY AND ARE INDICATED IN THE DAILY LISTINGS BY THE FOLLOWING SYMBOLS:

- TV-Y: APPROPRIATE FOR ALL CHILDREN.
- TV-Y7: DIRECTED TO OLDER CHILDREN (AGE 7 AND ABOVE).
- TV-G: SUITABLE FOR ALL AGES.
- TV-PG: SOME MATERIAL MAY BE UNSUITABLE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.
- TV-M: SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR ADULTS; UNSUITABLE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17.
- NEWS AND SPORTS PROGRAMS DO NOT RECEIVE RATINGS.

TV GUIDE

CAMPBELL

From Page 1

ecumenical worldview to the way her friend, the late Carl Sagan, saw the planet earth from space.

She said Sagan, a prominent scientist, looked at the earth as a "pale blue dot where the world is without walls."

From this perspective, Campbell said, she thinks people could come to understand that "we are not separated from each other, but bound together because God unites us and makes us whole."

Campbell, who has led the NCC since 1991, said great strides have been made in tearing down the walls.

She said the peace talks between Israel and Syria and those at the end of apartheid in South Africa are just a few examples of animosity declining in the world.

Although there has been progress, she urged the congregation not to become complacent or bored with the challenge.

Some clergy members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) who attended the worship service responded to her sermon with nods of approval and whispers of "amen."

The Rev. David Hargrave, senior minister of Oaks Christian Church in Houston, said he needed to hear her ecumenical message.

"To hear a very eloquent and passionate message of world unity is refreshing," Hargrave said. "In a world in which we hear little other than news about division, her sermon was heartening."

The Rev. R. Scott Colglazier, senior minister of University Christian Church, said Campbell's presence at Minister's Week is an important reminder of the larger ministry of the church.

"It's not that she was telling us something we didn't know, but rather she's awakened us to what we did already know about unity," Colglazier said. "We just needed to be reminded."

Joy Harris, a junior religion major, left Tuesday's sermon impressed by Campbell as a humanitarian.

"She talked with so much sincerity about the world as a whole and not one section," Harris said. "I believe that anyone, any denomination, could have gotten a message from her sermon."

Civil rights led Campbell

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, an ordained minister of the American Baptist Church and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), brought almost a lifetime of ecumenical experience as one of two Wells Sermon preachers to TCU Ministers Week.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Campbell's ecumenism began when she performed volunteer work in the Civil Rights Movement during the 1960s. She said her exposure to civil rights influenced her decision to become a minister.

In 1991, Campbell became the

National Council of Churches of Christ general secretary.

She directed the World Council of Churches' U.S. Office for six years and was associate director of the Greater Cleveland Interchurch Council. She served on the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

She has won many awards, including the B'nai B'rith award for outstanding relations with the Jewish community.

In addition to leading the NCC she currently serves on the boards of about 20 institutions.

Earth-friendly technology feature of science exhibit

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

Earth-friendly technology from around the world is the focus of an exhibit that opens Friday at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

"Balancing Acts: Providing for Today, Preserving Tomorrow," features five different countries and the different technological advances from each. The exhibit, which is being shown for the first time in Texas, has cultural artifacts, larger-than-life models and several com-

puter simulations and games that appeal to all age groups.

Jill Magnuson, marketing consultant for the museum, said the exhibit explains "very innovative farming practices" that have been used for thousands of years.

Rice cultivation practices in Asia and pesticide-free farming in Iowa are some of the highlights of the agriculture portion.

A section devoted to automobiles demonstrates possible industrial

Please see EXHIBIT, Page 5

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KAPLAN

Bring a friend and win a prize

Two TCU bands to perform at TMEA conference

By Charles Bandy
SKIFF STAFF

For the first time in TCU history, two bands have been selected to perform at the Texas Music Educators Association conference in San Antonio next week.

The Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble I will perform a preview concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium with Ronald Barron, principal trombonist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Gregory Clemons, director of bands, said being able to perform

at the conference is an achievement.

"Fifty Texas colleges and universities compete to play at the conference," Clemons said. "It's an honor to be invited."

He said the bands were selected by taped audition.

Curt Wilson, director of Jazz Ensemble I, said this is the fourth time in his 21 years at TCU he's seen the band go to TMEA.

Barron, a graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth, will perform William Goldstein's

"Colloquy for Trombone and Band" with the Wind Symphony under the baton of Clemons.

Goldstein composed the piece while working as a staff arranger for the United States Army Band.

The one-movement concerto combines neoclassical, neoromantic and jazz styles in a symphonic band structure.

Other works included in the program are *March, Opus 99* by Sergei Prokofiev, *Prelude in E-flat Minor* by Dmitri Shostakovich and *Serenade in E-flat, Opus Seven* by

Richard Strauss.

The Wind Symphony will perform more recent works as well.

"Zion," by Texas composer Dan Welcher, is the final piece in a group of three works titled "Three Places in the West."

The piece was named for Zion National Park in Utah, as national parks of the western United States inspired Welcher to write the three works.

The soundtrack of the 1981 film "Silverado" will be the final performance for the Wind Symphony's

portion of the concert.

Written by Bruce Broughton and arranged by Randol A. Bass, the piece contains influences from Aaron Copland, writer of American operas and musicals such as "Billy the Kid."

The symphony is not the only group that will invite virtuoso musicians to perform with it.

Jim Faddis, director and principal trumpeter of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, will perform with the Jazz Ensemble I at the convention in San Antonio.

The ensemble, under Wilson's direction, will perform "A Salute to Elvis Costello" by Matt Catingub.

The ensemble will perform "Tico Tico," arranged by Bill Holman; "Isfahan," from "Far East Suite" by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn; and "Runferyerlife" by Bob Mintzer.

Other works the ensemble will perform are "If I Should Lose You" by Michael Riggs; "Dear Old Stockholm," arranged by Jim Martin; and "The Fly By Knights" by Bob Florence.

Jury prepares to punish O.J., but he may not be able to pay

By Michael Fleeman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It's already branded O.J. Simpson a killer and ordered him to pay a surprising \$8.5 million. Now as the jury prepares to punish him, it must determine: Does he have anything left?

The jury that found Simpson liable for the slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman returns Thursday to hear accountants calculate the football great's fortune and plaintiffs' lawyers argue he should have to cough up every Hertz dollar he's ever earned for the pain he caused.

Simpson's lawyer, who must face a jury that has unanimously rejected everything he has said, will probably

plead fiscal mercy, arguing his client has nothing left to give.

"He's going to tell the jury that they've already sent a message, that his client heard the message, that his client is broke, that he has no way to pay that \$8.5 million verdict, let alone respond in punitive damages," civil lawyer Larry Feldman predicted.

The best estimates are that Simpson is now worth no more than \$6 million — and probably much less — with nearly all of his worth in the form of his estate, which has been mortgaged to pay legal bills.

In a hearing Wednesday, Simpson attorney Peter Gelblum said his client's net worth was just \$500,000 when the civil trial started four months ago. The figure wasn't challenged in court, but plaintiffs were

expected to do so in the punitive damage phase.

The \$8.5 million in compensatory damages Simpson has been ordered to pay to Goldman's parents represents the value of their son's funeral and the loss of his companionship. Ms. Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

Any money awarded in punitive damages in Ms. Simpson's death goes to the children she had with Simpson — Sydney, 11, and Justin, 8.

In awarding punitive damages, the jury must consider how reprehensibly Simpson acted, whether the damage awards "bear a reasonable relation" to the nature of the killings and how much the award would hurt Simpson financially. California law sets no limits on punitive awards but

advises juries to take the defendant's financial status into consideration.

"Punitive damages are not supposed to bankrupt. They are supposed to punish," said Southwestern University law professor Myrna Raeder.

Legal analysts said Simpson attorney Robert Baker will probably argue that any money that Simpson must pay to Goldman's relatives comes out of the pockets of his kids.

Tact — never a strong suit for the combative Baker — will have to be used at every turn, analysts said.

"Hopefully he's learned his lesson because he was certainly gratuitously cruel in his attack on Ron Goldman's ability to hold a credit card," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella. "I don't think he'll

take that tack now that this jury has repudiated everything."

A key witness for the plaintiffs will be a forensic accountant who has been poring over what they have complained is the scant financial data submitted by Simpson. It's not known yet what the accountant will say.

The plaintiffs also intend to call an expert in licensing and marketing of famous names and faces to discuss how Simpson can still make a few more bucks. Under California law, creditors can garnish up to a quarter of future wages.

The defense may call its own accountant and perhaps even Simpson's business lawyer to offer a contrasting opinion.

Key battles will be waged over not

only Simpson's future earnings potential but money he claims can't be touched by a civil judgment — pension and life insurance funds.

According to published reports, Simpson has \$2.5 million saved in two pension and retirement funds. The funds were established in the early 1980s and he can get cash from them for his own use before his retirement. The pensions begin paying off in annuities when Simpson turns 55 in five years.

That's when Simpson also will begin getting \$2,000 a month in pension checks from the National Football League and the Screen Actors Guild, and \$500,000 destined for his children's estate, also untouchable by plaintiffs, reports say.

EXHIBIT

From Page 4

pollution solutions used by many German car companies. Patrons can run rubber imitation pieces of a car under a scanner, and a computer will automatically decipher what part of the car it is and how much of it is recyclable.

Magnuson said Germans have consistently shown high regard for their surroundings.

"They have a huge country-wide concern for the environment," she said. "It (Germany) is certainly to be modeled after."

Also, a craft area provides children a place to express their artistic talents.

"Younger children will learn to make things from recycled products," Magnuson said. "They can make things from anything in their own garbage can."

Live earthworm farms provide

an entertaining venue to demonstrate the way soil is recultivated.

Magnuson said visitors can aim a flashlight at the glassed-in soil holders and watch the earthworms circulate the layers of dirt to break up and replenish the soil.

Another section of the exhibit focuses on wind energy.

"It shows how people harness the winds for electrical purposes," she said.

The hands-on section features a booth where visitors can put on a set of wings where several fans blow wind to help create the feeling of flight.

Magnuson said the exhibit is aimed at both children and adults.

"It's friendly enough for children, but the text and concepts behind it are on an adult level," she said.



Though this may look like plain junk to some, it's actually part of the new exhibit called "Balancing Acts: Providing for Today, Preserving Tomorrow," which will open Friday at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Morales says to be neutral

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales told Texas colleges and universities Wednesday to use only race-neutral policies in deciding such things as admissions, financial aid and scholarships.

Morales' opinion comes nearly a year after the U.S. Supreme Court let stand an appeal court's decision to throw out the University of Texas Law School's former admissions policy, which was designed to increase minority enrollment.

The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last year said the policy discriminated against whites, and the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the ruling to stand.

Since then, Texas universities have struggled to deal with the results of the lawsuit. It's known as the Hopwood case, after lead plaintiff Cheryl Hopwood, one of four white students who sued after not getting into the law school.

Morales issued guidelines last year saying that under the court ruling, race or ethnicity should no longer be used as a standard in admissions or financial aid decisions in Texas. But he was reluctant to issue an opinion, which carries the force of law.

Morales had said each university's general counsel could use the guidelines in making decisions on the matter.

But the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in August asked Morales for a formal legal opinion on state-funded scholarships and grants that provide for consideration of race or ethnicity.

The University of Houston also asked for an opinion.

Calls to the coordinating board and to UH were not immediately returned Wednesday.

"In essence, this opinion formalizes our legal advice submitted to you on Aug. 21, 1996, and, as such, should be considered legally binding," Morales wrote in a letter to all Texas universities. "I encourage your institution's general counsel to carefully examine this opinion and ensure that your institution's internal policies are in compliance."

While the 5th Court of Appeals covers Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, officials said those states aren't under the same race-neutral constraints as Texas because of a separate court case.

Outside the 5th Circuit, universities are under a previous U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing race to be considered as a factor.

That has put Texas at a unique disadvantage in attracting minority students, one expected to last until another affirmative-action case levels the playing field nationwide, officials have said.

"Let us focus our time, energy and creativity on finding alternative ways to promote cultural diversity and equal opportunity in our universities instead of fighting a legal reality," Morales said.

Whitewater decisions nearing for president, first lady

By Pete Yost
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Signaling key decisions are near, Whitewater prosecutors have compiled a memo of several hundred pages summarizing material involving first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and President Clinton, lawyers familiar with the probe say.

"The memo summarizes all the evidence from Day One," said one attorney.

The memo will provide the framework for an upcoming meeting in which independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his lawyers in Washington and Little Rock, Ark., will weigh whether any indictments or other actions are warranted, according to several lawyers.

Starr, the former Republican solicitor general who has overseen the wide-ranging Whitewater probe for 2½ years, will make the final decision on what, if any, action to take against the first couple. The lawyers did not indicate a specific timetable.

"Evaluation time is here," said another lawyer. The Associated

Press spoke to four attorneys familiar with the investigation, all of whom spoke only on condition of anonymity.

John Bates, Starr's deputy in charge of the Washington office, declined comment Wednesday. During a recent public appearance, Starr said his investigation was making "substantial progress."

To date, Starr has secured the convictions of 12 people, including both of the Clintons' partners in the failed Whitewater land venture, a former law partner of Mrs. Clinton and the president's successor as Arkansas governor.

But Starr has not publicly resolved whether he believes the Clintons themselves have done anything wrong.

The memo itself does not signify whether there are grounds to proceed, the lawyers caution. Rather, the memo only evaluates what prosecutors see as the weaknesses and strengths of the evidence.

Most of the prosecutors' memo details material involving the first lady, the lawyers said, adding they do not know the specific evidence

contained in it.

In addition to the first lady and the president, Starr's office is assessing material involving a number of current and former White House aides involved in Whitewater, the FBI files matter and the 1993 White House travel office firings. Starr's authority was expanded to investigate those matters.

If the prosecutors decide to take no court action against the Clintons, Starr must still write a comprehensive report and submit it to the federal judges who appointed him. In the Iran-Contra investigation, prosecutors used that report to allege a cover-up at the highest levels of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Starr's office last Friday announced the hiring of two career federal prosecutors who will provide an outside perspective. The investigative specialty of one of them is complex financial institution fraud.

The movement toward key decisions comes with Starr in a political crossfire.

Democrats have repeatedly accused him of prolonging the probe to keep the taint of Whitewater over

the Clinton White House. On the other hand, some conservatives have accused him of not being aggressive enough. A full-page newspaper ad earlier this week accused the prosecutor of shying away from investigating Vince Foster's death and going easy on two principals convicted in the probe.

Last fall, some Clinton critics predicted Mrs. Clinton would be indicted. Such speculation arose after substantial new material emerged last year about her work as a private lawyer for the failed savings and loan owned by Whitewater business partners.

The evidence didn't surface until the first lady's law firm billing records — missing since the 1992 presidential election — mysteriously appeared inside the White House living quarters and were turned over to prosecutors in January 1996.

Those records and other documents show Mrs. Clinton had more frequent contact than previously acknowledged with the S&L's officials, including one that federal regulators say was involved in a sham transaction.

The S&L's former loan officer also came forward last year to say he told Mrs. Clinton one of the matters she was working on for the thrift might be improper but she "summarily dismissed" his warning.

As for the president, he testified under oath in the trial of his former Whitewater business partner James McDougal last year that he had no knowledge of a fraudulent \$300,000 loan made to McDougal in 1986. The prosecution's key witness, David Hale, said Clinton pressed him to make the loan.

No information has emerged publicly to corroborate Hale's testimony implicating the president. McDougal was convicted and recently began cooperating with prosecutors.

In recent months, investigators have focused on the failed McDougal land development south of Little Rock called Lorraine Heights for which part of the \$300,000 loan was used.

Both Clintons deny being aware of Lorraine Heights, even though it was put in the Whitewater company's name.

Effort to save Dr Pepper clocks causes deadly accident

By Melissa Williams
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Workers' efforts to save the trademark tower clocks at the historic Dr Pepper syrup plant apparently contributed to a deadly accident still under investigation Wednesday, a company official said.

Gary Sharp, owner of contractor Total Abatement Systems of Rowlett, said subcontractor Demolition Services Inc. had decided not to implode the 49-year-old building or use a wrecking ball.

"The guys were bending over backward to save the clocks," Sharp said Wednesday after spend-

ing most of the day at the north Dallas site. "They were chipping the concrete out around the tower, and apparently it was not supported well. To me, it looks like the wind blew the tower down."

The company intended to give one of the clocks back to the president of Dr Pepper, whose company is building a campus-style headquarters complex in the northern suburb of Plano, Sharp said.

Dr Pepper vacated the building in 1988, and current owner DalMac Investments Corp. bought it in 1993 from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The company tried to save the building but announced plans to demolish it when efforts to

find retail tenants failed.

Edilberto Herrera-Mendez, 35, of Houston, was crushed when the five-story tower collapsed onto the backhoe he was operating. He died of multiple blunt force injuries, a spokeswoman with the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office said.

At the site Wednesday, chunks of concrete dangled from metal cables and scraps of metal twisted in the breeze as company and government officials conferred.

Demolition Services owner Fred Bradshaw did not return telephone messages left at the company's location in Brazoria. The phone at his home in New Caney went un-

answered. Sharp said Bradshaw was in Dallas Tuesday inspecting the accident site.

It was the second fatal incident in less than a week involving Demolition Services Inc., incorporated in Texas in 1994. A company crew was removing the last sections of a vacant department store at a mall north of downtown Houston last Thursday when a section of wall caved in, killing three people.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is looking into both incidents, spokeswoman Diana Petterson said Tuesday.

She said the agency has no inspection history on Demolition

Services, meaning no one has made a complaint to spur an OSHA inspection.

Sharp said OSHA has not shut the job down, and work was suspended Wednesday only "out of respect to the man who got killed."

He said work would resume when the safety reports are complete. Construction work is the second-deadliest industry in Texas rated by accidents per 100,000 workers, said Scott Richardson, chief of safety information systems at the Texas Workers Compensation Commission.

Mining, which includes oil and gas production, is the deadliest industry.

A&M architecture student builds thesis

By Blair Fannin
BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION EAGLE

COLLEGE STATION — People tell Charlie Hatfield his taste in homes is weird, ridiculous, unbelievable.

He's heard it all before, and he just laughs.

"Some have come by and asked, 'Is this a house?'" Hatfield said. "Others have said, 'What in the world are you doing?'"

Hatfield is building a house with exposed vaulted ceilings, no brick, no 2-by-4s used for framing — heck, there's not even a concrete slab foundation. He calls it a home for the 21st century, and the more one gets acquainted with it, the more it begins to feel like a home.

Hatfield, 28, is the owner, builder and architect of the three-bedroom, two-bath, 1,870-square-foot project at 2504 Raintree in College Station. A graduate student in architecture at Texas A&M University, he's using the house as

a part of his thesis.

Hatfield said he had two main themes in mind when beginning the project — flexibility and the use of environmentally conscious and economical building materials.

A two-car garage faces the street. Directly behind the garage sits the house, which looks a lot like a mobile home. Hatfield went with a shotgun design commonly used in northern states to maximize space, and the design allowed him to preserve the wooded lot.

"We used a pier and beam foundation," he said. "The whole idea behind that was we were trying to save the trees. We had quite a bit of grade change and we didn't want to go in and add a lot of fill because we would mess up the drainage."

"This is a better type of foundation because we have such unstable soil here. You're not cutting trenches, which . . . would tear up the roots of the trees."

The house, which cost an estimated \$65 per square foot, sits on

two steel "I" beams that are supported by concrete piers that go 15 feet into the ground. The exterior is finished with flexible tin siding, and the roof also is made of tin.

Hatfield said he opted for the tin siding instead of brick because of efficiency.

"The tin reflects the heat," he said. "The brick adobe effect absorbs the heat, which is good for Colorado. In Texas, it gets hot at night, which isn't good. The idea behind the tin is that it reflects the heat and allows the house to cool down faster."

Hatfield, who is from Dallas, wanted to use little or no large lumber for framing to save large-growth trees. Instead of framing the house with 2-by-4 studs, he used structural panels. The panels are made of OSB plywood that is glued to foam insulation called polystyrene, a recycled material. OSB also is a recycled product that comes from fast-growth tree scrapes.

The walls inside are 4.5 inches thick and are energy efficient. Hatfield plans to sand the OSB plywood and apply a stain that will match the wooden floors.

The interior walls separating the bedrooms include metal studs and are independent of the exterior structure, much like an office building.

"It's basically like a big barn or warehouse-type structure, so that if you want to change some rooms around, you can make them different sizes or make two rooms into one," he said. "You can easily do it. It has nothing to do with the structure itself. The ceiling is not going to cave in."

The west and east sides of the home feature large sliding glass doors to optimize air flow as well as provide a view of the many trees that were left intact in the back yard.

"One of the important things we were concerned about was the ventilation," Hatfield said. "We have

such nice weather down here, so many days out of the year you can leave the doors open. We've got these big sliding glass doors so you can go out on the porch and have a nice view of the back yard."

The living area is 40 feet long and 18 feet wide and Hatfield left it open to allow flexible living, while the kitchen has an unobstructed view of the living area.

"The idea is usually, when you throw a party, everyone comes into the kitchen and the hostess is always trying to prepare stuff," he said. "Now, you can be a part of the party and interact. You can be making dinner and have the television on."

Financial problems almost kept Hatfield from starting the project. At first, he said he tried to get the university to help fund the project because it was a part of his thesis. That failed, and so did several attempts to get loans from local banks. Finally his father, Charles Hatfield, helped finance the deal.

Finding a piece of property was another pitfall.

"I had a hard time finding a lot with no restrictions," he said. "This is an older neighborhood. It's about 10 years old, and the restrictions had been removed. I liked this lot because it had a lot of things that weren't removed."

After he bought the lot, Hatfield had a specialist from the landscape architecture program at A&M take a look at some of the large oak trees on the property. Two of the trees were found to be 100 years old and valued at approximately \$25,000. He placed signs on those trees that warned contractors to leave them untouched.

Hatfield began bulldozing the lot himself and has had friends help him with construction during different phases of the project.

Hatfield, who also is an assistant women's soccer coach at A&M, has been working half days to complete the house. When it's finished, he plans to sell it for \$130,000.

Toys now included among antibacterial products

Despite popularity of cleansing agents, experts say germs still abound in homes and on hands

By Meredith Raine
CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES

CORPUS CHRISTI — On the radio, a woman gives a sales pitch about the power of Lysol to kill germs that breed on telephones.

Via television, a Listerine spokesman informs Americans of the need to wash away the disgusting germs in their mouths.

In grocery stores, products whose labels say they help reduce bacteria line the aisles where soaps, cleaning agents and hand lotions are sold.

Germ-fighting products are everywhere, and one thing is clear: It's a germ-fest out there, and the makers of antibacterial products are celebrating.

But are these bacteria-busting products really offering greater protection to the people who use them?

The answer, health officials around the state say, is no.

"The important thing to remember is that these products are antibacterial — not antiviral," said Julie Rawlings,

an epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health. "They're not going to do away with all kinds of illnesses."

"And even though these products may prevent bacteria from growing in places where they are used, that doesn't mean the entire place is protected," she said. "There can still be a lot of disease transmitted within that setting."

Nevertheless, consumer demand for antibacterial products has the makers of everything from soap and dishwashing liquid to surgical drapes and cutting boards cranking out germ-killing goods, said officials at Microban Products Co., a manufacturer of antibacterial agents.

Recently, Hasbro Inc. announced its first line of 15 germ-fighting toys that contain Microban to help reduce the risk of such food-borne illnesses as E. coli, salmonella and shigellosis, which can be transmitted among children who play with toys.

Gary Kroll, senior vice president of marketing and sales at Microban Products, said "antibacterial" is quickly becoming a household word.

"Consumers want to protect themselves against germs and against illnesses," Kroll said. "We can't offer protection for people, but we can offer protection on the toys and other products that contain Microban."

Microban — which also can stop mold, mildew and fungi — is a colorless, odorless and tasteless antibacterial agent that disables bacteria and prevents them from reproducing, Kroll said. It is added to solid products during the manufacturing process so the antibacterial agent is not only on their surfaces, but all the way through them, Kroll said.

In addition to toys such as the Roll 'n Rattle Ball and Busy Band Walker, Kroll said, Microban can be found in some brands of pillows, mattress pads, socks, cutting boards and even sport sandals.

But some health officials think antibacterial ingredients in toys and other products are unnecessary.

"Millions of people are buying these products, and we don't know what is going to happen," said Dr. Herbert DuPont, vice chairman of the internal medicine department at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Triclosan, the antibacterial agent in soaps and lotions, may eventually cause bacteria to become resistant to treatment, DuPont said.

Antibacterial soaps also have no lasting effect, he said. People can kill bacteria by washing their hands with soap, but the second they touch a dirty towel, they will come right back into contact with germs.

"It is effective in reducing the number of bacteria on hands and surfaces, but there are negative factors," DuPont said. "In general, I don't think these antibacterial products are a good idea."

As for toys, DuPont said, "The average person in Corpus Christi does not need to worry about germs on the toys. If they get dirty, they should be washed. It's common sense."

The same goes for hands, said Dr. Jaime Fergie, director of the pediatric infectious diseases department at Driscoll Children's Hospital.

Diseases such as shigellosis are commonly spread when bacteria are passed from unwashed hands to food or into the mouth, Fergie said.

In the past year in Nueces County, there has been an outbreak of shigellosis, with almost 300 people suffering from the gastrointestinal illness as a result of poor hygiene or unsanitary conditions, health reports indicate.

Fergie pointed out that antibacterial products are beneficial in hospitals, nursing homes and day care centers. But in homes, he said, "it just isn't necessary."

"You probably aren't going to get

any more benefits with antibacterial soaps than you would with regular soap," Fergie said.

Irma Rios, laboratory director at the Corpus Christi-Nueces County Department of Public Health, said "good, clean health habits" will win the battle against germs, not antibacterial products.

"It doesn't matter what kind of soap people use," Rios said. "Old-fashioned soap and water will wash the bacteria away, and antibacterial soap will kill or stun the bacteria, so either way you are getting rid of the germs."

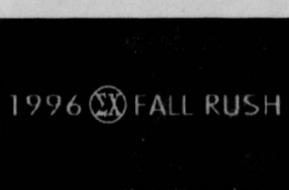
But people should regularly wash their hands, toys, socks, pillows and any other place where bacteria breed, she said.

"Germs are part of life. They are everywhere, and not all of them are bad. Some help us digest our food," Rios said. "Even with all the antibacterial products, there is no way we could live in a germ-free world."

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Kansas and Kentucky handed overtime losses

Top-ranked University of Kansas and third-ranked University of Kentucky had only one loss between the two of them all season, but both were upset by conference rivals Tuesday.

The University of Missouri's Corey Tate picked up a loose ball near the free-throw line and scored with 5.6 seconds to go in the second overtime as the Tigers handed KU its first loss of the season, 96-94.

It was the second consecutive overtime game for the Jayhawks (22-1), who finally ran out of magic. On Saturday, Kansas squeaked by the University of Nebraska in overtime, and it had close calls against Texas Tech University and the University of Colorado.

South Carolina's B.J. McKie scored eight of his 22 points in overtime, and No. 19 South Carolina won its 11th straight game, beating No. 3 Kentucky 84-79 Tuesday night to remain unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference.

The Gamecocks (16-5, 10-0) trailed 74-69 with 1:25 to play in regulation but tied the score with Larry Davis' three-pointer and Melvin Watson's driving layup.

Ron Mercer, who scored eight points, missed a final shot in regulation for defending national champion Kentucky (20-3, 8-2), which had won its last six and was playing without injured starters Derek Anderson and Jared Prickett.

No. 2 Wake Forest University (18-1) should move up to the top spot if it wins all its games this week.

Gatling, Garnet named All-Stars

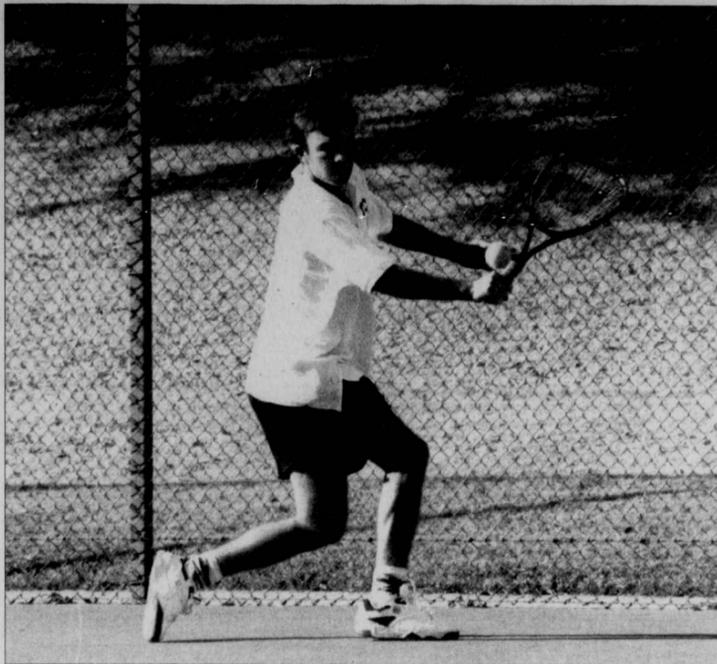
NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Garnett of Minnesota and Chris Gatling of Dallas were picked to replace a pair of injured players in the NBA All-Star game Sunday at Cleveland.

They will replace injured Western Conference stars Clyde Drexler of Houston and Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Gatling, a second-year pro, is averaging 16.4 points, 8.1 rebounds and 2.52 blocked shots per game and, at 20 years, 8 months and 21 days of age on Sunday, he will be the second-youngest All-Star of all time, older only than Magic Johnson was in 1980.

Gatling, a six-year veteran, leads Dallas with a 19-point average.

Drexler has a strained hamstring, and O'Neal is out with a knee injury. Garnett and Gatling were selected by NBA commissioner David Stern.



Nationally ranked No. 1 doubles team Ashley Fisher (left) and Jason Weir-Smith are headed to Dallas this weekend to compete in the Rolex National Indoor Singles/Doubles Tournament.

No. 1 doubles team to play at Rolex

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

TCU has the No. 1-ranked doubles team in the nation, and it's heading to Dallas Thursday to show off its talent.

Seniors Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith will compete as the No. 1 doubles seed at the Rolex National Indoor Singles/Doubles Tournament this weekend, with Fisher also competing in singles play.

The duo have earned the No. 1 national rank their former teammates, Paul Robinson and David Roditi, held when entering last year's tournament as the top seed.

Robinson and Roditi were defeated in the quarterfinals by Paul Goldstein

and Jim Thomas of Stanford University.

Fisher and Weir-Smith qualified for the tournament last November by defeating Texas Tech University's Tylir Jimenez and Ryan Shupe, winning their third consecutive Rolex Regional Championship.

The duo was seeded second in last year's Rolex Tournament and lost in the quarterfinals to Ernesto Diaz and Albin Polanyi of Boise State University, 6-1, 7-5.

Weir-Smith and Fisher enter the weekend competition after a grueling week of play.

The two left for Princeton, N.J., Jan. 30 along with teammate Talito

Corrales to compete in the Princeton Indoor Invitational and returned just in time to compete in Tuesday's match against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Weir-Smith and Fisher were defeated, 9-8, in doubles play against UTA's Christian Jaeger and Christopher Kull.

Weir-Smith, who won the singles competition in Princeton, said he and his partner would just have to swallow their loss against UTA.

"We're playing well but teams are getting out there to beat us," Weir-Smith said. "It's good to get this bad loss out of our system."

Karl Richter, the men's assistant

coach, said that doubles competition is difficult.

"It's easy to let doubles get away from you," Richter said. "Everyone wants to beat our doubles team because they're the best in the country."

Fisher will also compete in the singles competition and said he expects tough competition.

"The top 16 doubles teams and the top 32 singles players in the nation will be competing," Fisher said. "It's one of the hardest tournaments we'll play in."

Richter said he thinks Fisher is ready to compete in the singles competition.

"He struggled some in California

(against the University of Southern California and Pepperdine University), but he played well (Tuesday against UTA)," Richter said.

Head coach Tut Bartzten said the players competing in the tournament are a select few.

"We're hoping to win, but we really don't know what kind of competition we'll face until we see the draw," Bartzten said.

The tournament starts at 9 a.m. today at the Brookhaven Country Club at Interstate 635 and Marsh Lane in Dallas and lasts through Sunday. Those needing directions or more information can contact the TCU Tennis Center at 921-7961.

Men's basketball takes on rival Miners

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's basketball team (13-8 overall, 2-6 in Western Athletic Conference play) hopes to snap a two-game losing streak tonight as they take on the Miners of the University of Texas El Paso at 7:05 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

UTEP (9-9, 3-6) will play their first game since head coach Don Haskins was announced as an inductee into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Now in his 30th season at UTEP, Haskins has compiled a 687-322 record, seven WAC regular season titles, four WAC post-season titles, 14 NCAA tournament appearances and a national championship in 1966.

"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 in an Associated Press interview.

Haskins' team is led by a trio of seniors, center JoJo Garcia and guards Kimani Jones-Young and Jeff Spiller. The threesome combined for 42 points (over half of the Miners' total) in the first meeting between TCU and UTEP this season. The Miners defeated TCU 73-66 Jan. 11 at the Special Events Center in El Paso.

Despite the earlier loss, Horned Frogs head coach Billy Tubbs said he is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We're excited about playing in front of our home crowd," Tubbs said. "We've let a couple of home games slip away, but we should win every game we play at home."

TCU has posted a 9-2 record at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum this season,

No.	Player	G	FG	FGA	PCT	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AST	AVG
23	Johnson, Malcolm	21	152	345	.441	62	168	33	48	.688	5.1	2.2	19.0
24	Jones, Mike	21	128	280	.457	22	59	65	91	.714	6.3	4.6	16.3
22	Penny, James	21	115	208	.553	11	29	41	62	.661	5.0	1.4	13.4
33	Walker, Damion	21	99	240	.413	1	2	72	89	.809	7.0	0.7	12.9
44	Davis, Dennis	20	41	84	.488	0	0	40	54	.741	5.5	0.2	6.1
21	Jacobs, Jeff	20	41	124	.331	27	86	12	13	.923	1.7	3.6	6.1
12	Burks, Anthony	17	32	68	.471	14	35	20	28	.714	1.2	2.4	5.8
34	Tuiali, Saipale	21	40	93	.430	4	9	13	27	.667	3.6	0.2	4.9
42	Barrett, Scott	8	6	14	.429	0	0	9	10	.900	1.0	0.1	2.6
10	Fowler, Prince	19	14	52	.269	8	22	9	11	.818	1.7	2.5	2.4
20	Allan, Luke	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0.5	0.3	0.0
TCU		21	668	1,508	.443	149	410	319	433	.737	41.7	17.0	85.9
Opponents		21	582	1,334	.436	124	389	229	525	.646	41.8	16.6	77.5

and a 31-7 record at home in Tubbs' two-plus seasons with the Frogs.

Through their first 21 games, the Frogs are leading the nation in scoring with 1,804 total points and an

average of 85.9 points per game. In Tubbs' first season, 1994-95, TCU paced the nation in scoring with an eye-popping 93.7 average.

Tubbs is expected to start juniors

James Penny and Malcolm Johnson at the forward spots, sophomore Prince Fowler and junior Mike Jones at the guard spots and sophomore Damion Walker at center.

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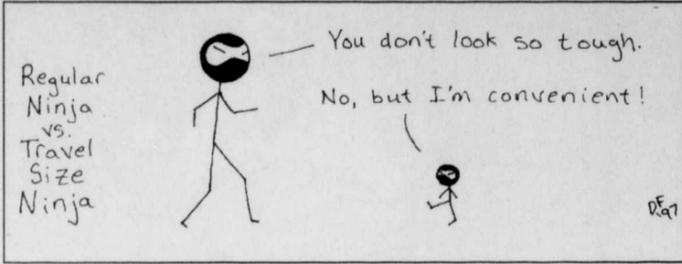
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by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

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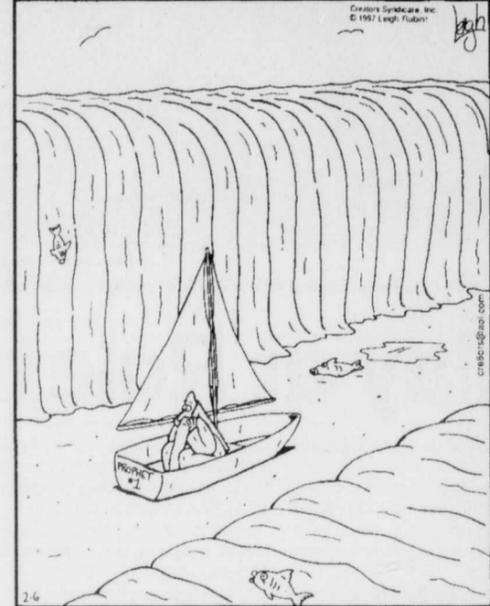


Answers to previous puzzle

BALL	MART	DARRI
ELBE	ODIE	EYOND
LONGBORN	FEUD	
TEASER	STALAG	
	MAH	STACHED
QUIDDERS	STERN	
AMUST	PARRE	IDO
MANA	MANIA	ODIN
TRK	ROBE	UNVE
NEEDED	DECLARED	
STRIPER	DNA	
HARMON	ESTATE	
ADLIE	SAFETYPIN	
SALES	TROP	REND
PALMS	NAGE	ODE

RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



Up until that point, Moses had looked forward to a relaxing day of sailing.

Reality Check

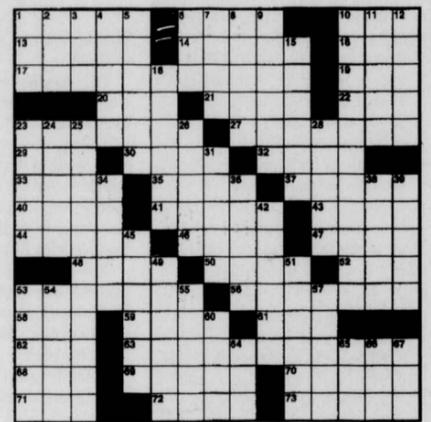
by Dave Whamond



Campus Crossword

OVEN-FRESH by Bob Lubbers Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Very short putt
 - 6 LL.B. holders
 - 10 Train unit
 - 13 Korean, e.g.
 - 14 Chart
 - 16 '20s auto
 - 17 Wise one
 - 19 Coach
 - 20 "Wait the sun shines..."
 - 21 Domain: Abbr.
 - 22 Spanish hero
 - 23 From Libya, perhaps
 - 27 Second film versions
 - 29 Life story, for short
 - 30 Time periods
 - 32 One of two teams
 - 33 Well That Ends Well
 - 35 Biblical garden spot
 - 37 firma
 - 40 Boxing prop
 - 41 Against the clock
 - 43 Open a little
 - 44 Top floor, maybe
 - 46 Latvian capital
 - 47 Aight
 - 48 Arabian sultanate
- DOWN**
- 1 Auto fuel
 - 2 Doctrine
 - 3 Actress Farrow
 - 4 Cuban patriot
 - 5 Lure
 - 6 In the past
 - 7 Horse's gait
 - 8 Customer
 - 9 Church tops
 - 10 A-one
 - 11 Lofty lair
 - 12 Auto paths
 - 15 Recluse
 - 18 Red wine
 - 23 Addis
 - 24 Boned fish
 - 25 Nostalgic furniture
 - 26 Low point
 - 28 Let's Make
 - 31 Big trucks
 - 34 Ghostbusters
 - 36 Mideast desert
 - 38 Indian princess
 - 39 Passion
 - 42 Scopes' attorney
 - 45 Chocolate substitutes
 - 49 Close by
 - 51 Lampshade ornament
 - 53 More docile
 - 54 Hersey town
 - 55 Night vision?
 - 57 Sinatra or Reagan
 - 60 Store (up)
 - 64 Hideaway
 - 65 "Neither rain snow..."
 - 66 Before, poetically
 - 67 TLC providers



Purple Poll

Q. DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS?

A. YES 50 NO 50

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.

Longhorn Saloon

Wednesday

- \$3 pitchers
- 75¢ well drinks

Thursday

- College Night
- 25¢ draw beer

No cover until 8:30

Friday

- \$1.00 Night
- \$1.00 Longnecks
- \$1.00 Exotic Shots
- \$1.00 Jello Shots

No Cover With TCU I.D.

121 W. Exchange
In the Stockyards
10 minutes from TCU
626-1161

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly and you should never drive after drinking.

Do you have any idea where you will work when you graduate?

Come talk to us:

Pick Enterprise. We'll pick you up.

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Maybe because of their advancement opportunities which put employees managing their own business in less time than it took to get their bachelor's degree.

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