

Skiff

High 74
Low 60

Cloudy



Inside

Postseason college basketball section.
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TUESDAY
MARCH 11, 1997

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 87

World

Archaeologists uncover large ancient tomb

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Archaeologists working in the Ras Al Khaimah emirate have uncovered what they believe is the largest ancient tomb ever found on the Arabian Peninsula.

The circular tomb, estimated to be more than 4,300 years old, belonged to the Umm Al Nar civilization that lived in what is now the United Arab Emirates and the Gulf state of Oman, said Briton Derek Kennet, resident archaeologist at the National Museum of Ras Al Khaimah.

He said the tomb, built of carved limestone blocks, is about 10 feet tall and more than 47 feet in diameter. While hundreds of tombs belonging to the civilization have been found, Kennet said the most recent discovery is the largest one yet.

Kennet compared the quality of the craftsmanship in the tomb to the pyramids of the ancient Egyptians.

Nation

Cadet dismissed, 9 others disciplined

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A male cadet at The Citadel was thrown out of school and nine others were given lesser punishments in the hazing and harassment of two female cadets, the military school said Monday.

One cadet was cleared, and the FBI and state investigators continue to look into the women's allegations for possible criminal charges.

Of 15 male cadets who faced discipline, one was dismissed and one was given the next-most severe punishment: He is restricted to campus for the rest of the semester and must do 120 hours of marching with an unloaded rifle in the barracks courtyard.

Eight of the cadets received lesser punishments, ranging from shorter marching tours and demerits to confinement to the barracks.

Girl charged with theft, distribution of drugs

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was charged Monday with stealing a mail-order shipment of a muscle relaxant from a neighbor's porch and passing out the pills at a dance where 14 students overdosed.

The girl, whose name wasn't released because of her age, was charged as a juvenile with distribution of a prescription drug and stealing a controlled substance. She pleaded innocent and was released on her own recognizance.

She and the other teen-agers were hospitalized after taking ballofen by the handful at the Feb. 28 dance at the Woburn Boys and Girls Club.

The girl faces another hearing on April 16.

State

V-22 makes first airplane flight

ARLINGTON (AP) — The first engineering and manufacturing development V-22 Osprey has flown as an airplane, reaching an altitude of 4,000 feet and speeds of up to 195 knots.

The aircraft made its first flight as an airplane last week and first flew as a helicopter last month.

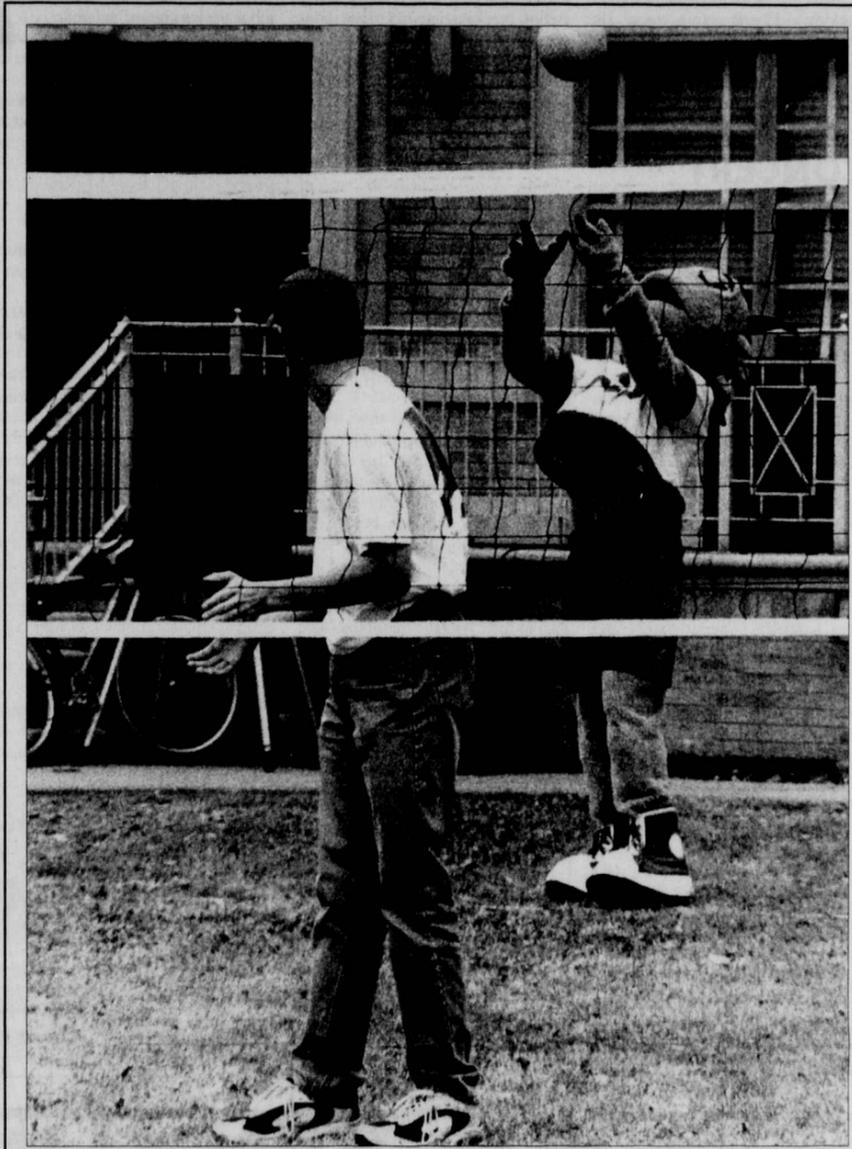
Four V-22s are being manufactured under the current program. First production V-22s are scheduled to be delivered to the Marine Corps in 1999.

The aircraft, which has vertical takeoffs and landings but flies like an airplane, is being developed by Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth and Boeing Defense & Space Group Helicopters Division of Philadelphia.

Inside

• Columnist supports pets in the dorms, page 4

• Green Honors Chairs come to TCU, pages 3 and 6



Spring fever hit even SuperFrog as he played volleyball with some of the residents of Clark Hall Friday afternoon at the Clark Hall Spring Fling.

Anna Drabicky SKIFF STAFF

Postseason play returns to TCU

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

For the first time since the 1991-92 season, the TCU men's basketball team returns to the postseason after receiving an invitation to the Chase National Invitation Tournament.

The Horned Frogs (21-12) take on the University of Alabama-Birmingham (18-13) at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Despite the Horned Frogs' second-place showing in the WAC postseason tournament and a Ratings Percentage Index rating above 26 of the 64 teams invited to the NCAA tournament, TCU was overlooked by the "big dance."

Head coach Billy Tubbs said there's no time to dwell on that, however.

"We're still playing, we're still dancing," he said. "Right now I don't have time to get upset, we're shifting gears to be excited about UAB."

Tubbs said that TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger was instrumental in bringing a home NIT game to Daniel-Meyer, where the Frogs have won all but three of their games this season.

Windegger said he pleaded with tournament officials to host a game because he wanted to give the TCU community a chance to show the college basketball world that it's ready for major college basketball.

"I feel like Rodney Dangerfield with the lack of respect TCU's received," he said. "This gives us a chance to be a showplace for Fort Worth and TCU. I'll be very disappointed if we don't sell this place out."

Windegger said he expects to

sell out Daniel-Meyer despite the fact that season and student passes are not valid because TCU didn't organize the game.

"The NIT is not TCU's tournament," Windegger said. "The NIT just agreed to use our facility. I'm buying tickets for me and my wife, coach Tubbs will have to buy a ticket for his wife."

Tubbs said the game must sell out for the Frogs to be considered for a second-round home game, should they defeat UAB.

"It's up to us whether or not we get another home game," he said. "The game's about as cheap as going to a good movie, except if you miss the movie you can get it on tape."

Windegger said TCU students and fans should want to show the nation that the community really wants to be a part of major college basketball.

"This is a chance to show that we are becoming a major college basketball program," he said. "That's why we brought Billy Tubbs here."

In 1992, TCU hosted Long Beach State University in a first-round NIT game and won 73-61. Windegger said that game sold out even though it was played during Spring Break. Thus far, he said, sales have been good for Wednesday's game.

Tickets must be purchased at the TCU ticket office or by phone (921-FROG) from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. until gametime Wednesday. Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$12 for non-students, and all seats are reserved. If students wish to sit in a particular section they must make that request because there is no formal section for students.

PC getting ready to rock Fort Worth in April

By Michael Bryant
SKIFF STAFF

After over a month of contract negotiations, the Programming Council Concerts Committee announced Monday that it is bringing the folk/rock band Indigo Girls to perform in Fort Worth.

The concert will take place at 7 p.m. April 10 at Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth's cultural district, and student tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Information Desk.

Tickets for the performance will cost \$15 for students, and tickets will

be made available to the general public Monday at all Dillard's ticket outlets, said Phyllis Bodie, program coordinator for Campus Life. Tickets will cost \$25 plus service charges at the Dillard's Box Office, she said.

The service charges for student tickets are being underwritten by PC, she said.

Bodie said 800 \$15 tickets have been reserved for students with a TCU ID card at the Information Desk. If more than 800 tickets are sold before Monday, PC will purchase more tickets for sale to students.

If fewer than 800 \$15 tickets are

sold by Monday, however, PC will not purchase any more tickets, and any student who does not buy one of the first 800 tickets from the Information Desk will be required to purchase a ticket from Dillard's for \$25, Bodie said.

She said the capacity of Will Rogers Auditorium is over 2,800 seats.

Andy Mitchell, president of the House of Student Representatives, said, "Ticket prices are what I expected. PC's goal was a good price for students."

Bodie said PC is not planning to

make money off of the concert but that it is too early to estimate whether PC will break even or lose money on the event.

However, Mitchell said the monetary outcome of the event will depend on the ratio of tickets sold to students compared with tickets sold to the general public because of the reduced rate for students.

"If it's a total student crowd, we'll swallow a big chunk," Mitchell said.

He said if the crowd is evenly split between students and outside attendees, "we'll lose between \$12,000 and \$15,000."

"If it's all students, we'll lose about \$20,000, but I don't mind doing that."

Brian Spindor, a senior finance major, said the Indigo Girls' last Metroplex concert took place last fall at the Bronco Bowl in Dallas, and tickets for that performance averaged \$32.

Bodie said the concert will not be held on campus because "TCU doesn't have an adequate venue. We have to work around athletics and working around athletics is difficult from time to time."

Please see CONCERT, Page 2

House allocates funds tonight as anxious organizations await

By Ryan J. Rusek
SKIFF STAFF

The fate of more than \$25,000 of student funds will be decided at the House of Student Representatives meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 222.

One bill, 97-10, would appropriate \$20,354 for the purchase of new exercise equipment for the Rickel Building. The bill unanimously passed the Finance Committee for the full amount.

Bill 97-11 requests \$5,000 for the annual "Showtime at TCU," a concert that will showcase university musical talent. It was passed by an emergency session of the Finance Committee Monday for the full amount.

House Treasurer Mark Irish said the committee decided to let representatives decide whether to fund this program.

"It's a really beneficial program, so we passed the bill," Irish said. "We want the House to decide on it."

The third bill, 97-7, requests \$500 for Asian Week/A Taste of Asia 1997, a cultural event on campus. The bill originally asked for \$3,025.

Irish said the Finance Committee based its cuts on what was given to fund International Week, which was

\$1,200. The committee thought Asian Week deserved significantly less because it encompassed less students, he said.

Two new bills will be introduced at tonight's session. One requests \$1,296 to fund the Army ROTC's annual military ball, which is scheduled for April 19.

The second bill requests funds for staff members of the TCU Daily Skiff to attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Austin. Staff members there will participate in on-site writing, photography, editing and design contests and attend journalism workshops.

One other bill, which requested \$690 for two history graduate students to attend a military historians' convention in Alabama, was withdrawn by its author.

Marian Red, the bill's author and chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the students planned to fly themselves to the convention in a borrowed airplane. However, if the House had paid for the bill, it and the university might be held liable for any mishaps on the plane.

TCU only funds commercial or chartered flights, Red said, so the bill was withdrawn.

Alumnus plugged TCU in movie

By William Thomas Burdette
SKIFF STAFF

If you saw the movie "Tin Cup," you might have been surprised to see one of Kevin Costner's cronies donning either a TCU T-shirt or cap for most of the movie. But it wasn't just coincidence that Dennis Burkley, who played Earl in the movie, was clad in Horned Frog purple.

While filming "Tin Cup," Burkley, a TCU alumnus, thought it would be nice to give his alma mater some free publicity.

"I called the PR people here at the university and said I am going to do this movie about a Texas golf bum and if you guys will send me TCU jerseys, I will wear them in the movie," Burkley said. "I figured TCU could use a plug."

Burdette returned to TCU on Monday with his son, Shawn, to visit the campus from which he received his bachelor's degree in theater in 1968 and his master's in 1975.

For Burkley, returning to TCU brings many special memories. He met his wife at the Little Theater and the couple had Shawn, their first child, while at TCU.

Burdette said that, in spite of the difficulty of on-location filming, his family is very close.

"We're very close; we have a good family," he said. "We have always had a pretty close family because actually it is easier because when you work a lot of hours, but there is a lot of down time. You can have three, four, six, seven, eight months that you're not



William Thomas Burdette SKIFF STAFF

Dennis Burkley, a TCU alumnus who played Earl in Kevin Costner's "Tin Cup," stopped by campus for a visit Monday morning.

Please see TIN CUP, Page 2

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

AIDS WALK interested organizations and participants will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Student Center Room 205-206. For more information call Rosie at 920-8145.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building Room 279 South. Melanie Busch, the SPJ Region 8 director and transportation reporter for *The Arlington Morning News*, will discuss the upcoming SPJ regional conference and the "newspaper war" in Arlington.

AIR FORCE ROTC AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will sell POW/MIA bracelets for \$10 each from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. For more information call Dara at Ext. 3259.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS applications for the April 13 competition and applications for the Battle of the Bands graphic arts design contest are available at the Information Desk in the Student Center. All applications and designs are due back to the Information Desk no later than 4:45 p.m. Monday.

TOM DAVENPORT, the Green Honors Chair for the management department of the M. J. Neeley School of Business, will give a presentation from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 25 in Tandy Hall Room 120. The presentation is titled "Application-oriented Research: Rigor vs. Relevance Revisited." All campus professors are invited, and a reception will follow. For more information call Barbara Snell at Ext. 7537.

PC MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE will host a multicultural fashion extravaganza from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 25 in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Programming Council at Ext. 5233.

FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP will be held at 9 p.m. March 25 in Rickel Building Room 106. For more information call Academic Services at Ext. 7486.

TIN CUP

From Page 1

working. How many people's dads are home eight months out of the year?"

The father and son even started out acting together at TCU. When Shawn was born, the two played in the TCU production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

"He was a baby and we were on that stage there in the little theater so it's kind of nostalgic for me to bring him here," Burkley said.

"Tin Cup" is the most recent film in Burkley's 25-year acting career. He has recently played in the popular TV series, "ER," "N.Y.P.D. Blue" and "Coach." In addition, he co-starred with Cher in the movie "Mask."

Burkley said the role he played in

"Mask," that of a rough-around-the-edges biker who doesn't talk but befriends a physically deformed boy, was the most exciting role to play.

"It was a very poignant character," he said. "Usually I play a bad guy where I beat somebody up or they beat me up, but that was a very heroic, strong, (role). And he couldn't talk so that was a challenge."

While Burkley has enjoyed steady work during his acting career, his jobs before Hollywood weren't as stable. Before breaking into the movie business, he worked at a variety of odd jobs, from running a fish-n-chips restaurant to cleaning swimming pools, to support himself.

During that time, he used to clean

the pool of Bob Rafelson, a Hollywood director. After pleading with Rafelson to put him in the movies, he finally got his big break when he had a part in the movie "Stay Hungry."

But the movie business, said Burkley, is a roller coaster ride of ups and downs.

"It's the best and the worst way to make a living — when you are working it is the best," Burkley said. "Getting the job is the job, doing the job is the ice cream," he said.

Burkley said that when he was at TCU and aspiring to be an actor, it was especially tough.

"When my son was born and I was trying to make a living and support a

child and go to school and working at Jack in the Box, that was pretty tough," he said.

While times were often tough at TCU, Burkley said he looks at his times at TCU with fond memories.

"I don't regret it at all. This was a very happy time in my life at TCU," he said.

In his time at TCU and his long acting career, Burkley came up with some words of wisdom for prospective actors.

"Be sure you really want to do it," he said. "It is a very tough way to make a living. You really have to have the actors disease — that you can't do anything else to be happy. It's a very addictive disease."

CONCERT

From Page 1

Bodie said even though the college basketball season will be over by April 10, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is being used by the city of Fort Worth for a science fair on April 10.

David Ellis, a former chairman of the PC Forums Committee who is helping the PC Concerts Committee, said Will Rogers Auditorium was selected because of its facilities and its proximity to campus.

Mitchell said the band's other scheduled concerts dictated that the event be an indoor show, even though PC originally wanted the concert to be at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

"They have a show coming up at (the) Starplex (Amphitheatre), and doing an outdoor show here for less money would hamper their ability to charge Starplex more," Mitchell said. "They're going to do a lot of small intimate shows but only two or three big outdoor shows on this tour."

"I would have loved for it to be on campus, but I love that it's a TCU event."

"PC did everything they could to get it on campus. We forced them to take a big pay cut, about \$10,000 less, because they don't play on campus."

Bodie and Ellis said they would not comment on the total cost of bringing Indigo Girls to campus because of professional courtesy.

The search for PC to bring a famous act to campus began last semester, Bodie said, when Greg Barron was chairman of the PC Concerts Committee.

Barron, currently the sub-chairman of the Concerts Committee, said the committee considered several groups, including Bush and Hootie and the Blowfish, but Indigo Girls fit best into TCU's time frame for events.

Barron said the Indigo Girls

"seemed like the kind of group that would do well in a college environment."

He said PC is hoping for between 1,000 and 1,500 students to attend the concert.

Negotiations started with the Indigo Girls in December, Bodie said, and a contract writer was hired in late January to negotiate with the band, Will Rogers Auditorium and the labor needed to put on the concert. The final contract was about 20 pages long, she said.

Bodie said the negotiations lasted a long time because "when you decide to work with an artist who usually doesn't work with college campuses, the contract writers are not university friendly."

"We had to outline the things TCU is not willing to do," she said. Bodie said PC will provide a bus service on the day of the concert for those students who lack trans-

portation to the event.

Bodie said PC plans to publicize the event through campus newspapers at the University of North Texas in Denton, the University of Texas at Arlington and Tarrant County Junior College. She said PC cannot publicize the event in Dallas because of the Indigo Girls' upcoming concert there.

The Indigo Girls is comprised of Emily Saliers and Amy Ray, whose first album, "Indigo Girls," debuted in 1989.

According to Sony Music Entertainment, Inc., the band has sold more than six million albums and played more than 1,200 shows since 1987.

Indigo Girls are releasing a new album, "Shaming of the Sun," which is planned for release shortly before the Fort Worth concert, Barron said. Skiff reporter Ryan J. Rusak contributed to this report.

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EDITORIAL

SUPPORT THE FROGS

Team needs fan support in tournament

The Horned Frog mens's basketball team's 1996-97 season has been one of ups and downs. The team rode a four-game winning streak all the way to the Western Athletic Conference finals, narrowly missing an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Along the way, the Frogs won the most games (21) since the 1991-92 season, when they went 23-11 under coach Moe Iba.

Despite this impressive showing, TCU didn't get an at-large NCAA tournament bid.

However, the National Invitation Tournament bid the Frogs did receive isn't exactly a bad consolation.

Regardless, the NIT Tournament is a chance for TCU to do something it hasn't done since the '91-92 campaign: make a showing in the postseason. It is also an opportunity for TCU to show the NCAA selection committee that it blew a chance by not giving Billy and the Kids a tournament bid.

So, Wednesday evening, the Frogs will take on the University of Alabama-Birmingham in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and hopefully prove that their 12-3 home record this season is no fluke. Head coach Billy Tubbs has often cited fan support as one of the determining factors for the Frogs' home wins.

Now is the chance for the students and faculty to show their support and make it count, even though season and student passes are invalid at the gate because of tournament rules.

If the Frogs beat UAB, attendance will dictate whether or not TCU plays its next game at Daniel-Meyer. The team deserves to play at home and their record is proof that fan support matters to them.

The alternative is playing the winner of the Oral Roberts University-Notre Dame matchup on either school's court.

Let's face it folks, our team deserves better than to play a road game in Tulsa, Okla., or South Bend, Ind. With our support, this team can win the NIT.

MIKE LUCKOVICH ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 1/17

I BOMB THOSE WHO ARE DIFFERENT FROM ME...



..SO IF YOU'RE A HATEFUL, COWARDLY FREAK, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT...



Fort Worth lacks dance clubs

Students forced to travel to Dallas for weekend entertainment

"OK, Ellen, let's go." We drive for 45 minutes in bad traffic and a plethora of accidents to the fabled Metropolitan City in Texas: Dallas.

We frantically scurry from our car after donning cute (yet respectable) outfits, to try to enter the dancing zone called The New Mirage before the witching hour of 10 p.m., when we would have to pay \$7 for a night of fun.

I spend minutes, sometimes hours, trying to make myself look cute enough to be able to pick up guys if I want, but respectable enough so that they do not grab my butt while I am dancing. I must use this forum to

say that just because I am at a club does not mean that I am up for grabs in some kind of repressed female meat market.

So I have to ask myself: Is it worth it to make an effort, waste gas and pay a lot of money (well, I usually make it in for free at the Mirage, kaching) to have fun?

The other day I was talking to my friends and we were trying to find out, among the few of us, if there are any clubs in the vicinity where we can go to dance. Ummm... The Underground, which used to be Boomers, which used to be Big Dogs, is a nightmare.

First of all, this new version of Boomers is a techno music fan's nightmare and every acid junkie's best trip.

SWANK is an alternative that pales in comparison to an insane person's version of a fun dance club. It is a comedy club by day and a dance club by night.

There are a few motifs inherent in these two examples of shoddy excuses for dancing fun in Fort Worth. First, it is apparent to me that these clubs have changed ownership so many times because, well, for lack of a better word, they stink. They fail to attract, in record numbers, young college students through their doors. They have been so enmeshed in court battles that they have to change their names to at least stay afloat financially.

Also, when I drive past The Underground on a non-weekend (except Thursday) night, it is barren. These clubs appeal to a small, luxuri-

ous, part of our lives. This is good. But they do not attract a large enough base of people who would want to frequent this wannabe-dance-club-that-is-actually-a-bar on other nights of the week.

I enjoy the other, more cultural aspects of Fort Worth, as well as good restaurants and theaters. But late at night, there are few places for students to go when they want to relieve some dancing frustrations.

So, until a basketball star who doesn't already have enough money, or a fun-loving, rich oil man decides to open a dance club in Fort Worth, it's off to Dallas. On a positive note, in Fort Worth, I can always hear some great retro hits and relive my younger days as an impressionable elementary and junior high student.

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

Commentary



Theresa Hill

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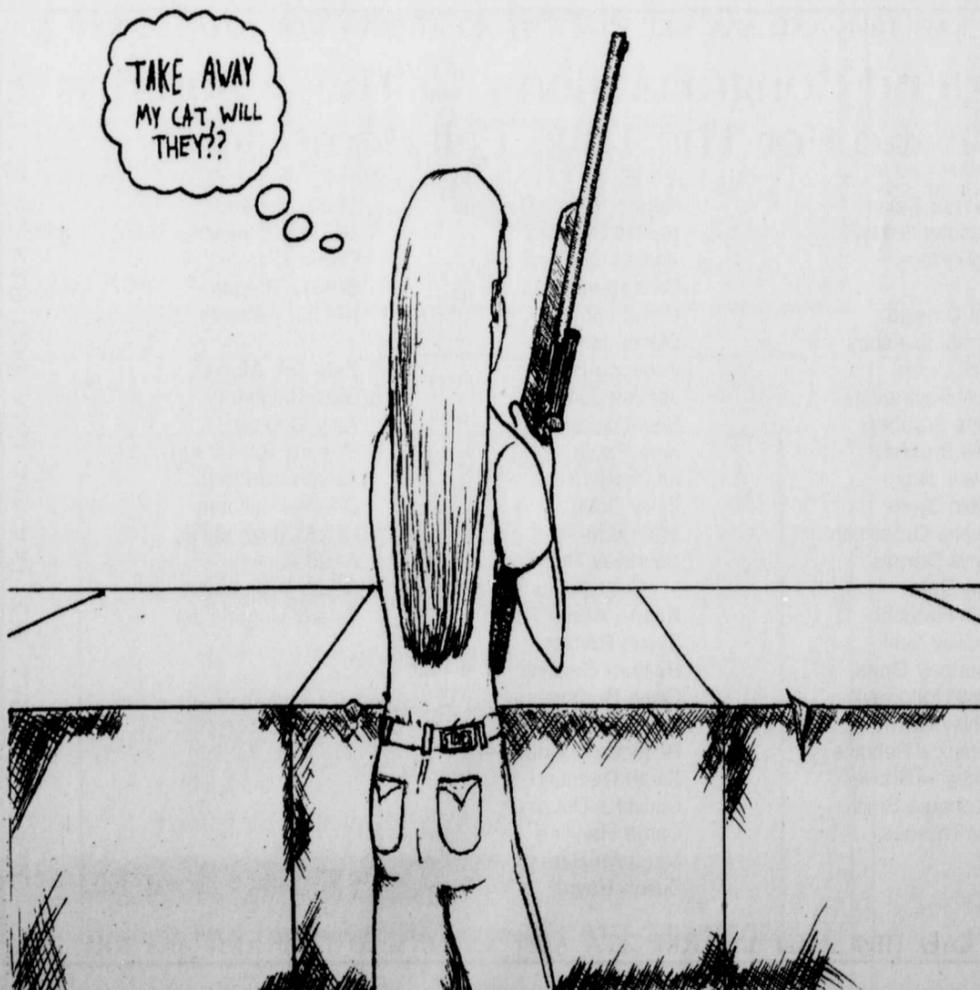
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Woody 2915, to TCU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

Pets beneficial for dorm residents despite flea problems

TAKE AWAY MY CAT, WILL THEY??



According to the TCU handbook, the only pets allowed in the residence halls are fish. The reason for this policy is that other pets such as dogs, cats or spider monkeys pose health risks. In case you haven't read the Skiff lately, there has been an issue of cats in the residence halls, particularly in Jarvis and Colby. Apparently, some girls living in these buildings had secretly harbored cats, until the hall directors came looking for them upon receiving complaints of flea bites.

First of all, I had heard stories of cats in dorms and they didn't really surprise me. As a matter of fact, I've always thought that the idea of animals roaming the residence halls was a cool one. I mean c'mon, how many of you miss your pets? Wouldn't you like to have a surrogate Fluffy or Pebbles or Highway to pet and talk to while you are away from the one at home?

Wouldn't you like to take turns cleaning the litter box with the rest of your wing? Wouldn't it be nice to come home after failing a test and eating a greasy lunch to have the luxury of petting a cat or dog? I think the benefits of pets are well worth the price of a few fleas, when you consider the other vermin that live in the dorms as well.

For those of you who have not had the luxury of living in Milton Daniel Hall, you are missing out. Coming from a relatively dry part of California, I had no idea what a real cockroach looked like. Then I moved into The Milton Hilton. For the first month of my college experience, I waged a constant war with these little creeps.

From what I understand, cockroaches are nasty, dirty, smelly, disease-spreading vermin, whose only purpose is to eat paper and gross people out. With the help of a few roach motels and my shoe, however, I learned to coexist with my arthropod neighbors. Bugs are people too, and they are everywhere. You might as well learn to live with them.

Since I and my fellow Milton residents have had to put up with roaches (and also ants and sparse furniture), it bothers me that people gripe about a few fleas. First of all, I don't think we are in danger of another Black Plague.

Second of all, because of the complaints, some people lost their pets.

For those who actually had animals other than fish in their rooms, it might be different. Depending on the length of time these animals stayed, it is likely that their caretakers became attached to them. Though it isn't quite the real world, college is a stressful place and pets have been scientifically proven to relieve stress. Perhaps these confiscated animals were the only thing standing between a sane Jarvis resident and a maniac with a rifle on top of the Student Center.

But then people like to whine. Someone must have whined in Milton Daniel, because it was fumigated during Christmas. I'm not saying I miss the roaches, but misery seems to bind people together. What better way to strengthen the relationships among the members of a wing than to be responsible for the care of a pet?

I would be ecstatic if someone on my floor got a pet, even if it was a bird or a plant. I suppose I could get a fish, but I have beastly luck with fish. My fish do tricks, such as playing dead, and they are so convincing that I flush them down the toilet.

Actually, I did get a dog. His name is Frisbee and he has a red bandana around his neck. The whole hall takes care of him, and the hall director and RAs are oblivious to his existence. Everyone is responsible for taking him for a walk, and, on sunny days, he comes out and catches a frisbee.

Oh yeah, and I can fly too. Just kidding. I don't have a dog here. But I can dream, can't I?

Steve Steward is a freshman political science major from Lodi, Calif.

Commentary



Steve Steward

Abortion admission gives pro-lifers hope

Commentary



Brian Wilson

The acknowledgement by Ron Fitzsimmons that he lied about the frequency of partial-birth abortions in 1995 has given the pro-life movement new reason for hope.

In the March 3 issue of "Medical News," the executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers said a majority of partial-birth abortions were performed on healthy women whose fetuses were in no danger of dying.

According to evidence cited by

Fitzsimmons on "Nightline," most of these abortions were performed in instances when the mother's life was in danger or when the fetus would die.

Fitzsimmons originally refrained from telling the truth to protect the pro-choice movement. Imagine, a liberal lying to protect his party's agenda. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Throughout last year's debate in Congress, opponents of the bill, which would have outlawed the gruesome procedure, used this informa-

tion to support their claim.

President Clinton followed an original line of reasoning given by Fitzsimmons when he vetoed the bill that overwhelmingly passed both Houses of Congress.

With Fitzsimmons' sudden shift, it would seem logical that Clinton would reconsider his decision and sign the bill when it crosses his desk next time.

But remember who's in the White House. Upon hearing of Fitzsimmons'

changed story, White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry responded in typical White House fashion.

The president's position on the issue of partial-birth abortion has not been affected, he said.

There is but one reason why Clinton ignores the polls on the issue of abortion: The militant pro-choice lobby thinks it's the job of human beings to play God.

It is more than a little ironic that an abortion proponent stands in the way

of Clinton signing the next piece of legislation outlawing partial-birth abortion.

Clinton must put aside his own pride and listen to what Fitzsimmons has to say.

If he doesn't, and continues to allow abortions in the second and third trimesters, it could have devastating consequences.

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

Liberal extremists have passive God

I wanted to discuss many interesting items in this column, but I couldn't decide which one to discuss, so I will touch upon a little of each.

I will start with an item I ran across in the news recently that refers to a movement called the "Religious Left." I will keep tabs on this only because I am

interested in what kind of spiritualism devoted, pro-choice, ultra-liberal extremists come up with.

If they profess any sort of belief in God to their target audience, God will no doubt be a non-demanding, fuzzy-wuzzy teddy bear who asks for no commitments and for which all go to heaven, no conversion of heart necessary.

This "Religious Left" ploy seems to be a reaction by these same ultra-liberal extremists concerned about the movement of people to churches with a more right-leaning view of worshipping. Personally, I do not like to mix God with political ideology, but it is easy to understand why folks would want to go to a church that professes a belief in God that is more in line with tradition and scriptures. Surely entry into heaven has some sort of conditions to be met — primary among them is a belief in God's existence.

Here's another interesting item: Did you know that the foremothers

of the feminist movement were against abortion? Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton both were anti-abortion.

Stanton said: "When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we wish."

Anthony had this to say: "When a woman destroys the life of her unborn child, it is a sign that, by education or circumstances, she has been greatly wronged." Doesn't this make you wonder how the feminist movement drifted to the opposite shores of this debate? Think about it.

And speaking of abortion, here's another interesting item: I refer to Ron Fitzsimmons' astonishing admission last month. If you missed it, Fitzsimmons is the executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, and he admitted, "I lied through my teeth" about the number of partial-birth abortions he reported on "Nightline" in 1995. He said the number is actually much higher and involved not just malformed fetuses whose births would have endangered the fertility or life of the mother.

I have to admire his honesty and courage to come out with this. The pro-choicers had to counter this, of



J.P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

course. They couldn't very well admit that he was right!

Which leads to something missing in the abortion debate: the truth. Pro-lifers have no reason to lie about the true nature of abortions. In fact, they are brutally blunt about it, and have to be in order to counter the propagandizing efforts of pro-choicers.

Pro-choicers and abortion providers have every reason to dis-

tort the truth about the true nature of abortions, as it would endanger their way of thinking and their way of life. To tell the truth is to watch their world fall about them like a stack of cards. A big issue for pro-choicers is for women to make an "informed" choice. I am all for that. Too bad their statement is all rhetoric.

Finally, this little item: The pro-life camp got a boost from a recent

Supreme Court decision that upheld the free speech rights of pro-life sidewalk counselors. The Supreme Court popped the "bubble" zone that prevented sidewalk counselors from coming within 15 feet of anyone entering or leaving an abortion clinic.

What this means is that the stack of cards has already begun to fall for pro-choicers. It is now just a matter

of time before the truth is known about abortion and how women are deceived by abortion advocates and supporters. When that happens, not even a fuzzy-wuzzy teddy bear of a God will stop the sense of outrage and betrayal these women will undoubtedly feel.

John P. Araujo is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Chris

I would like to thank Chris Smith for his different, perverted perspectives and totally hilarious commentaries. It's about time we had something interesting to read. So, on behalf of all those who actually have a sense of humor and don't take every little thing so seriously, "Write on, Chris. Write on!"

R.J. Adams
junior political science major

Skiff shouldn't allow Smith to write

I am writing in response to the "Satan should be recognized" column published Feb. 26. I believe that the column has no place in the newspaper at a Christian university, and the writer, Chris Smith, should be taken off the staff for work like this.

I feel so strongly about this subject because Satan and everything that has to do with him is evil. He should not be categorized as a hero, contributor or as ambitious in any good way whatsoever.

To the editor, that you would allow such material to be printed really says something. The newspaper is already not a good one, but that this article was allowed to be printed reveals that it has no moral standards either.

Christopher Kaylakie
freshman business major

Haiku for Smith

On Chris Smith...
Done complaining yet
No more credibility
Sucks to be you, Chris

Smaller articles
Losing readers and respect
Time to call it quits

Chris Smith not funny
Take the torch out of your ass
Pass to Michael K.

Omar Villafranca
freshman journalism major

Chris Smith is the Antichrist

Based on reaction in the Skiff and on campus, it would seem that Chris Smith has attained the mythological status of "Most Despised Man at TCU." Given his stormy relationship with the admin-

istration and the House, this is not surprising. In fact, I would go so far as to argue that the tarnishing of his image is an insidious plot by those very two entities. Oblique and manipulative, those involved have paid certain students' tuition in exchange for the right to use their names in bland, inane letters that go nowhere and prove nothing. This conspiracy is comparable to the one perpetuated by the government since 1945. Contrary to official reports, UFOs have visited our planet. And yes, aliens did abduct the real Dan Quayle, leaving us a clone who still struggles with our language.

And yes, Chris Smith is the Antichrist.

Satire, anyone?

For those unfamiliar with the dish, satire is a medium that uses "trenchant wit, irony or sarcasm to expose and discredit vice or folly." More often than not, Chris Smith is a purveyor of satire and his column heralding Satan did not betray this status. In it, he sought to expose the intolerance and mental vapidness that pervade this campus. He largely succeeded. The reactionary letters in the Skiff demonstrate that many of you have no sense of humor, no imagination and no time for anyone's views but your own. You may preach plurality and open-mindedness, but you certainly do not practice them.

If you suffer from this strain of mental lockjaw, please get help. If not from Chris Smith, then from someone or somewhere. I recommend John Stuart Mill or Nietzsche.

Incidentally, Chris Smith is not the Antichrist. The real beelzebub is much taller.

Eddie Malone
senior English major

Superfrog will dunk again

Upon waking up one morning and receiving my daily dose of Skiff I was reminded about a tragic incident from Feb. 19. Those of you who were at the TCU slaughtering of SMU should remember my headache as well. My pain is caused by the picture of Mavs Man flying through the air and dunking. I attempted to dunk, not once, but twice, and failed miserably. I embarrassed my school and myself in front of Frogs of all ages. I promise in front of

my family and friends here at TCU, I WILL DUNK next year! When the Mavs Man returns next year, if he dares, I will show him up at the Redemption Game of 1998.

Superfrog

Skiff should not have bashed Frog Formal

Tuesday's staff editorial proves yet again that our campus paper is guilty of severe hypocrisy. The editorial bashed Programming Council's recent Frog Formal, a brand new event that took place on Superfrog's birthday. This vicious attack was unnecessary, unwarranted and completely demeaning.

Frog Formal was an attempt to program to a new audience — those who want an all-campus formal, an idea based on unity through fun. Although attendance was not as high as those at the Skiff would have liked, everyone must keep in mind that the formal was an inaugural event — it takes several years for traditions to take hold and there must always be a first for everything.

Even if, after the usual extensive evaluation process, the Executive Board of PC decides not to continue this event, this dance should not be viewed negatively. Instead, it must be viewed as an attempt to add life and vitality to an occasion that has been in need of energy.

The Skiff should understand this philosophy as well. At the beginning of each semester, I pick up the Skiff and examine the latest new look of the paper. Just Like PC, the Skiff tries to make positive changes it believes will be pleasing to the students. Sometimes these changes work, but sometimes they fall short.

PC should be praised for its effort to try to reach out and cater to the wants of all TCU students. Their creativity, energy, work ethic and desire to try to improve upon and add new programs on campus is outstanding! More energy has been expended than most of this campus is aware, just as the Skiff works on a daily basis to better itself. Instead of bashing efforts, let's try working to encourage and motivate individuals to strive for excellence.

Robert Wolf
senior political science major

CD deals make killing with disguised billing

A new epidemic is sweeping the nation. It is everywhere and spreading fast. You cannot pick up a Sunday newspaper, open a magazine or get your junk mail from the post office without exposing yourself to its infectious curse. It is the compact disc club of America, and it is contaminating all that is good in our nation today.

At first, it may seem innocent enough. It's just your average, ordinary wholesale club trying to make a buck by offering great savings to its clientele. It really can't be that bad if both parties benefit, right?

Wrong. Rationale like this has already propelled even graver threats to the liberty of all Americans, such as the evil forces of MTV, to their present dominant status today.

The CD club has tightened its grip on the innocent souls of its subscribers. No one can refuse "10 CDs for the price of one," especially when there is "nothing more to buy — ever."

What people don't understand is that this is the newest cult-fix of the '90s. It gives people something to believe in for a little while. I can't help but draw a parallel to the stereotypical demonic hustler who appears suddenly, stepping out of the shadows to push his poison on naive, unsuspecting victims. And, in a gritty Gary Oldman voice, it whispers, "The first ones are always free. That's how we get our hooks in."

And get their hooks in, do they ever. Experts estimate that three in every seven college students are regular users of CD club-related activities, making them one of the most widely abused vices on any campus. The results and side effects are devastating.

First of all, there is no such thing as a free lunch (as my dad always said), and there is even less reason to believe in a free CD. Do you think the post office delivers these for free out of the goodness of its heart? If it wasn't for the limited-

edition release of Marilyn Monroe stamps, I wouldn't think the post office had much generosity at all. While you may not pay for the discs themselves, you do get stuck covering the postal costs, which inflate even more quickly than the United States economy.

The second catch also involves the co-conspiracy of the post office, whereby the CD club and the post office bombard innocent subscribers' post office boxes with an avalanche of letters. It's information overload, and if you don't respond in the

given time constraints, you get billed for merchandise you'd never think of ordering but that's sent to you just the same. Even worse, the return envelopes come sans postage, leaving yet another expense for the member.

CD clubs have the best and worst of technology available for their manipulative tactics. How is it that they know every movie you've ever seen, what you ate for lunch and how much a British pound is exchanged for in Japanese yen, yet they manage to forever send you CDs you didn't order and always ignore or lose your real requests? And these CDs come incognito, in those tricky cardboard boxes. You don't know what's inside unless you have access to an X-ray machine and so you have to open it, waiving your rights to return the package to sender. Just another charge tacked on this roller-coaster ride.

I once dared to be a believer. And as a result, I am still chained to the terms of my contract. Though they can try to take my money, and they may even be able to send me the wrong CDs, they'll never take my soul. Unless it's a three-for-the-price-of-one special.

Michael Kruse is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan. He did not order the Commodores box set, but they sent it to him anyway.



Michael Kruse

ACDFA

From Page 3

a good opportunity to collaborate with dancers from other schools," McNally said.

Regan Jackson, a sophomore modern dance major, said, "It was a really good variety of classes offered by some great teachers, and it was nice to take things other than just the usual ballet and modern classes."

Garrison said sites for the annual festival typically are arranged five years ahead of time. TCU's facilities, she said, have made the campus an attractive prospect for future festivals.

"I didn't even want to bring it up to our faculty coming off of this weekend," she said, "but I'm sure we'll host it again."

Scholar to lecture on consciousness

Hill to focus on moral philosophy, issues of ethics and philosophical history

By Andrew Rexrode
SKIFF STAFF

Thomas Hill, a philosophy scholar, will discuss the different areas of conscience tonight at a lecture titled "Conscience and Authority" at 7 in Reed Hall Room 214.

The lecture will cover the study of four areas of conscience: the popular religious conception, the cultural relativist's or common sense conception and the conceptions of 18th century British philosophy specialists Bishop Butler and Immanuel Kant.

David Schwartz, an assistant professor

of philosophy, said Hill's lecture will deal with moral philosophy and the issues of ethics.

"What it means to have a sense and moral conscience of what is right and wrong" will be covered, he said.

Schwartz said scholars were invited from Southern Methodist University and other colleges to attend the event.

"We expect to have between 30 and 40 people to attend," he said.

Schwartz said he looks forward to hearing Hill speak because he takes both a historical and philosophical

approach to his lectures.

"He is very easy-going and an excellent scholar that connects with the students," Schwartz said. "It will be fun to hear him speak."

He said Hill will be a guest lecturer in the philosophy department's "Environmental Ethics and Introduction to Production" classes.

Hill holds degrees from Oxford and Harvard universities and is currently the William Rand Kenan Chair of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hill has published numerous articles and has been recognized by the American Philosophical Association, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Kant Society.

Schwartz said the philosophy department is excited to have Hill speak.

"The lecture should be very engaging," he said.

Hill comes to TCU as one of this year's visiting Green Honors Chairs.

More information on the speech can be obtained by contacting the philosophy department at 921-7370.

Clinton says he should have been told of FBI suspicions

By Terence Hunt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House and the FBI clashed in a rare public quarrel Monday after President Clinton complained he should have been alerted about the agency's suspicions that the Chinese government might be trying to influence U.S. elections.

However, the FBI said it "placed no restriction whatsoever" about information going up the chain of command when it told two officials at the White House National Security Council staff last June that China might make illegal contributions to congress-

sional campaigns.

But the White House insisted that the two officials clearly recall being urged "not to disseminate the information outside the briefing room."

"Therefore, the White House considers the FBI's statement to be in error," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, leaving the FBI and the White House at an awkward impasse at day's end.

The supposedly secret China briefing was the latest development in a series of White House embarrassments on the campaign fund-raising front. Even though

the allegations were of Chinese contributions aimed at congressional races, Clinton and senior aides suggested they might have been more careful about accepting foreign donations from Asian sources had they known about the alleged Chinese scheme.

The alleged withholding of information from Clinton seemed even stranger in the wake of revelations that the FBI gave classified briefings — to members of the NSC staff last year and to a member of Congress five years earlier — warning that China was trying to influence members of Congress with campaign contributions.

Before the FBI issued its statement, Clinton complained that he should have been told about the agency's suspicions.

"It didn't happen," he said. "It should have happened. It was a mistake."

However, the FBI statement released Monday evening said: "The FBI placed no restriction whatsoever on the dissemination up the chain-of-command at the NSC on any information provided to the NSC senior staff by the FBI during the June 3, 1996 briefing."

It said senior officials of the bureau's national security division briefed two senior staff members

of the NSC "about the possible covert activities of a foreign government in the United States." One of the people receiving the briefing was an FBI agent detailed to the NSC.

Government sources identified the FBI detailee as Edward J. Appel and the other NSC staffer as Rand Beers.

Responding to the FBI's statement, McCurry said the two NSC officials have been questioned by the White House legal counsel.

"They are adamant in recalling specifically that they were urged not to disseminate the information

outside the briefing room," he said.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said FBI agents approached her in San Francisco in late 1991 and early 1992 with a caution that China "is going to attempt to get funds into campaigns in the United States."

McCurry asserted that the FBI instructed the national security officials to keep the information to themselves, secret even from their White House bosses and the president himself.

"I'm told that's not routine," he said.

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LET'S SUPPORT OUR TEAM!

Sprinter places second at nationals

TCU junior men's sprinter Percival Spencer finished second with a time of 6.21 seconds in the 55-meter dash in Indianapolis Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Auburn University's Bryan Howard won the event, clocking a 6.19. The University of Texas-El Paso's Obadele Thompson, who set the 55-meter world record at the Western Athletic Conference indoor championships last month, false started in the final and was disqualified.

The TCU women's track team was led by sophomore sprinter Catoshia Lewis, who posted a 6.98 in the 55-meter dash, good for qualifications to the semifinals of the event.

SDSU wins WAC

San Diego State University defeated the University of Utah 56-50 Saturday in Las Vegas to win the Western Athletic Conference Women's Postseason Tournament.

The Lady Aztecs (23-6), the WAC Pacific Division's regular-season champion, overcame a four-point half-time deficit to knock off Mountain Division champ Utah (24-5).

SDSU center Jodi Tresnowlin was named tournament MVP after leading the Lady Aztecs with 19 points and eight rebounds against the Utes.

"I don't look at myself as being MVP," she said. "All of us did a good job pulling together."

San Diego State and Utah both qualified for the women's NCAA tournament. SDSU meets the University of Oregon on Saturday, while Utah takes on Iowa State University Friday.

Ohio State fires basketball coaches

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State made sweeping changes in its men's and women's basketball programs Monday, firing coaches Randy Ayers and Nancy Darsch.

Ayers and Darsch, both having enjoyed great success with their teams in the early 1990s, had two years left on their contracts.

The men's team has gone 10-17 in the last two seasons, including 5-13 in the Big Ten this past season. The women finished 12-16 and were 3-13 in conference play.

"These are terribly difficult decisions, but ones that I felt had to be made in the best interest of the university," athletic director Andy Geiger said after dismissing both coaches in separate meetings.

Ayers was 124-108 in eight years as coach. The firing came a day after the Buckeyes finished their season with an 86-81 loss in overtime to Michigan on Sunday.

Darsch is the winningest women's basketball coach at Ohio State, going 234-125 in 12 seasons. Seven times she took the Buckeyes to the NCAA tournament, and in 1993 they went to the national championship game but lost to Texas Tech 84-82.

Baseball sweeps Lobos

Frogs earn first WAC win, move up in rankings

By Ryan J. Rusak
SKIFF STAFF

Strong pitching and timely hitting led the Horned Frog baseball team to a sweep of the New Mexico Lobos in a Western Athletic Conference series this weekend at the TCU Diamond.

The Frogs (9-10, 3-3 in the WAC) earned their first ever WAC wins and moved to second place in the South division. The Lobos (9-10, 1-5) fell to the bottom of the division.

Collectively, Frog pitchers had a 2.00 ERA for the series, struck out 27 Lobo batters, walked only six and surrendered 26 hits in 27 innings.

Head coach Lance Brown said the pitching performance made all the difference in the series.

"They (the pitchers) did a much better job of throwing strikes," Brown said. "It was a major factor. We didn't walk many at all. It's a whole lot different when you're walking people and you're behind in the count. When you're ahead in the count a lot, you can throw pitches at the corners and strike people out."

That was a lesson that Derek Lee, the senior left-hander who started Friday's game, learned well. Lee set the tone for the weekend, striking out 10 in 8 innings of work and giving up just 1 earned run on 5 hits. The strikeouts tied his career high in a single game. Lee was almost always ahead in the count and dominated the Lobos, not surrendering a hit until there was one out in the sixth.

New Mexico starter Barry Kiess, a senior, matched Lee until the fifth, when the Frogs erupted for six runs. With one out, junior shortstop Jeff Yarbrough was hit by a pitch. With two outs, Kiess loaded the bases by walking junior center fielder Sam Lunsford and junior left fielder Chris Connally.

Then, junior right fielder Ryan Dunn hit a ball right at New Mexico second baseman Travis Young that should have been the final out. But Young let it roll into right field and both Yarbrough and Lunsford came around to score. Singles by sophomore third baseman Royce Huffman, senior designated hitter Keith Knoerr, junior second baseman Jay LaFlair and junior catcher Ismael Segarra, who had led off the inning, led to 4 more runs and a 6-0 TCU lead.

The fifth inning was good to the Frogs the entire series. In the previous 16 games, the Frogs had scored only twice in the fifth. Against New Mexico, TCU scored 14 total runs in fifth innings.

The two-out scoring was a trend for the Frogs as well. All 10 TCU runs in the first game were scored with two outs.

The Lobos finally got to Lee in the sixth, scoring two on a walk, a LaFlair error and a 2 RBI double by senior catcher Chad Alevras. But the Horned Frogs got the runs back in the bottom of the inning on a 2 out, 2 RBI double by Huffman. Lee and junior right-hander Reese Ryan contained the Lobos, and TCU won, 10-3.

Lee (4-3) earned the 19th win of his career, moving into a tie for third place in TCU career wins. Kiess (1-3) took the loss for the Lobos.

In Saturday's game, junior left-hander Reid Beucler did his best Lee impression. He gave up 5 runs on pesky hits but had good control and spread the Lobo offense thin, earning his first win as a Horned Frog and leading the Frogs to an 8-5 victory.

The Frogs almost let this one slip away. With an 8-5 lead in the top of the ninth, the Lobos had runners at the corners with two out. Senior

pinch hitter Thomas Moulton came to bat as the tying run, but senior reliever Ryan Walter got him to pop up, sealing the win.

TCU jumped on top in the game early, as Huffman and Knoerr drove in runs in the first to stake the Frogs to a 2-0 lead. Connally drove in a run in the second to boost the lead to 3-0. The Lobos scored one each in the third and fourth to close to 3-2, but the Frogs' fifth inning might have provided three more runs, two on sophomore first baseman David Wallace's first career home run.

Beucler (1-3) earned the win. New Mexico senior starter Emilio Montes (0-1) took the loss. Walter earned his first save of the year.

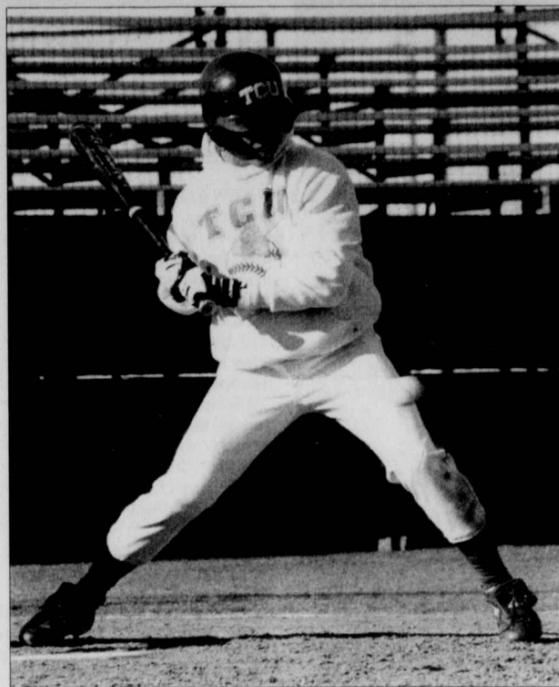
The third game was a showcase for sophomore second baseman Jimmy Mousoudakis. Starting his first game ever due to an injury to sophomore Matt Howe, the regular starter, Mousoudakis got his first career hit — a three-run blast to left — and provided insurance runs in a 5-1 win.

With one out in another prolific fifth inning, Connally tied the game at 1-1 with a solo shot, his team-leading eighth of the year. Huffman and Dunn singled, and sophomore designated hitter Jeff Dover drove in Huffman with a fly ball to right. Wallace singled, and Mousoudakis came to the plate.

Brown said, "He hit the ball pretty good and with the wind blowing out pretty good, it cleared easily."

Brown said Mousoudakis's shot was "the whole difference in the ball game" because New Mexico put runners on base in the eighth inning and TCU pitchers could breathe a little easier with a 5-1 lead.

Senior starter David Meyer (1-0) earned the win, pitching six innings and giving up just one run on four



Sophomore second baseman Jimmy Mousoudakis, starting his first game ever, got his first career hit — a three-run home run — and provided insurance runs in a 5-1 win over New Mexico on Sunday.

hits. He struck out six. Freshman Shawn Thompson dominated the Lobos in the final three innings to earn his first save, striking out five New Mexico batters.

The Horned Frogs will take on the University of Oklahoma Sooners at 2:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at the TCU Diamond. Oklahoma comes in at 9-6 (2-1 in the Big 12 conference). The Frogs went 3-1 against the Sooners in 1996 and are 17-37 all time against Oklahoma.

Brown said the two-game set will be a good chance for the Frogs to get some work in between conference series.

"Without workouts, we wanted to do some things," he said. "The pitchers haven't gotten in much time, so we'll throw a lot of pitchers. We'll do some experimenting. It'll be great for getting a look at some of our players."

Brown said Howe, who has a back injury, will probably be out another 2-3 weeks. LaFlair, Mousoudakis and freshman Craft Hughes will split time at second base until Howe's return, Brown said. Segarra, who reinjured his right shoulder in Friday's game, will also be out 2-3 weeks. Backups Benji Wooten and Mark Silva, both sophomores, will both work behind the plate, Brown said.

Tennis yields mixed results

By Kimberly Campbell
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's and women's tennis teams came out of the weekend with a win at home from the women and a loss on the road from the men.

Men's tennis suffered a 4-3 loss against the University of Arkansas Friday night in Oklahoma City.

TCU swept doubles play. Jason Weir-Smith and Ashley Fisher defeated Tom Hamilton and Tim Crichton 8-3; Matthew Walsh and Jaideep Shetty brought down Chris Campbell and Darin Phelan 8-5; and Talito Corrales and Andres Urencio upset Jay Udwardia and Daniel Pahlsson 8-4.

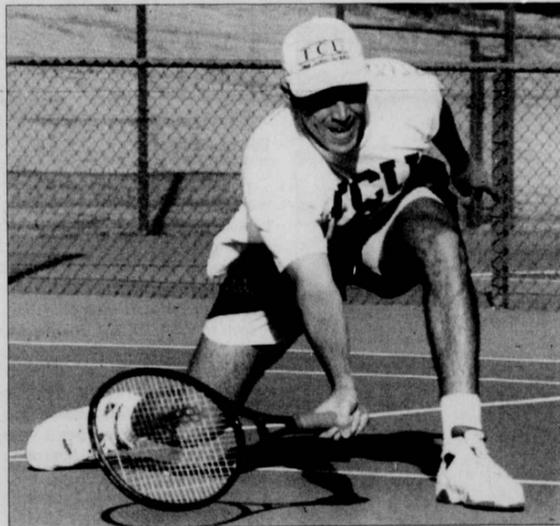
TCU only came away with two wins in singles play, both in straight sets, from Fisher, who defeated Pahlsson 6-4, 6-3, and Urencio, who beat Udwardia 7-6, 7-6.

The women had a better showing, beating Arkansas State 6-3 Saturday afternoon at home.

The women's tennis coach, Roland Ingram, said he watched Arkansas State play the University of Texas at Arlington Friday and thought his team would easily take the win.

"This is one of those that the coach almost lost (for the team)," Ingram said. "I told them to just go in and get it over with, (but) Arkansas State was fired up."

He said the credit goes to the six girls who pulled out three wins in doubles play.



Andres Urencio, shown here at practice earlier this semester, came away with one of TCU's two singles wins this weekend as he beat the University of Arkansas' Jay Udwardia in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles, Lucie Dvorakova and Annika Kjellgren teamed up to overcome Kendra Meichsner and Kylie Kemsley 8-6. The duo of Daria Zoldakova and Jessika Kjellgren beat Manuela Kostner and Melanie Tate 8-5, and Deirdre Walsh and Rachael Niwa defeated Gialiana Enriquez and Caroline Szafranski 8-3.

The women were able to hold on to their win and split the win in singles play. Zoldakova beat Kostner in a straight set 6-3, 6-3. It took three sets to achieve the two other wins.

Dvorakova held on to beat Tate 7-

6, 4-6, 6-1, and Niwa lost the first set but came back strong to beat Szafranski 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

The three losses were handed to Walsh, who was defeated by Meichsner 6-3, 6-3; Annika Kjellgren, who fell to Kemsley 7-5, 6-2; and Jessika Kjellgren, who was beaten by Enriquez 7-5, 7-6.

The women's team is now gearing up for its match against Southern Methodist University at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dallas. The men's team will compete in the Blue-Gray National Championships Thursday through Sunday in Montgomery, Ala.

Army joins C-USA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST POINT, N.Y. — After more than a century as an independent, Army broke with tradition on Monday and joined Conference USA.

Army will begin conference play in 1998, giving the league eight teams. Cincinnati, Houston, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane are the current members, with East Carolina to begin play this fall.

"This is an exciting day," Army coach Bob Sutton said. "From a football aspect, we recognize that it will be a great challenge for us. We've played East Carolina before, we've played Louisville before, so we know the competition that we will be involved in. The challenge for us is to be able to do that week after week."

There is one caveat: Army can withdraw from the conference in case of a national emergency.

The change, effective immediately, comes after more than a year of discussions. But the final decision came easily.

"We chatted on Friday, and it took about 30 seconds to get the vote," said Joseph Steger, chairman of the board of directors for Conference USA. "You must understand that to get presidents to unanimously do anything is a miracle. All of the colleges and universities are looking forward to this. I think it's natural."

The move leaves Navy as the only service academy without a conference affiliation — Air Force is in the

Western Athletic Conference. And it comes after one of Army's most memorable seasons. The Black Knights were 10-2 last year, losing only to Syracuse during the regular season and Auburn in the Independence Bowl.

It was the first postseason appearance for the Black Knights since they suffered a 29-28 loss to Alabama in the 1988 Sun Bowl. The Army brass said it hoped that joining Conference USA would boost the university's exposure and its chances of playing in the postseason more often. The conference champion gets an automatic berth in the Liberty Bowl, and Conference USA commissioner Michael Slive said discussions were under way for the conference to participate in other bowls.

Lt. Gen. Daniel Christman, superintendent of the academy, said he realized the move is significant for West Point and many of its alumni. But he said that joining Conference USA would create enormous opportunity.

"It will allow us to take the Army team to the heartland of America's Army," Christman said. "We will play all of our games away from Michie Stadium within a half-day's drive of many of the major installations of this great Army. Soldiers will have the chance to cheer, chant and maybe even chest-pump for the great old Army team."

Christman said the university sought feedback from its graduates and got plenty of it, most in favor of the move.

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Pulse
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BASKETBALL

The 'other' dance . . . the NIT

NIT teams chosen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Within hours of not seeing their names on the NCAA's brackets, several teams took the opportunity to play some more postseason games.

Syracuse, West Virginia, Michigan and Hawaii, all considered bubble teams for NCAA at-large berths, were among the 32 teams selected Sunday for the NIT.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Sunday night that he asked team members what they wanted to do after the NCAA passed them over.

"They said we're not ready to quit playing," Fisher said. "We want to play."

"We're disappointed that we're not going to the NCAA tournament. I think we're one of many teams who feel that way. We have ourselves to thank or to blame for that."

TCU and North Carolina State, whose surprising conference tournament runs ended in championship-game losses, were also chosen, along with Iona, Drexel, Nevada, Fresno State, Southwest Missouri State, Bowling Green, Tulane, Northern Arizona, New Orleans and UNLV, all winners of at least 20 games.

Also in the field is defending NIT champion Nebraska.

Just like the NCAA tournament, the NIT field is dominated by teams from the power leagues, with 24 teams coming from the nine major conferences. The Big East has six teams in the field — Connecticut, Syracuse, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Miami and Notre Dame. Conference USA and the Western Athletic Conference have three each.

The tournament opens Wednesday with Iona (22-7) at



Two Frogs named to all-tournament team

The Western Athletic Conference announced its selections for the men's and women's all-tournament basketball teams Saturday after concluding the Western Athletic Conference Postseason Tournaments.

WAC Men's basketball tournament team

Keith Van Horn, Utah — MVP; Andre Miller, Utah; Mike Jones, TCU; Malcolm Johnson, TCU; Lamont Long, New Mexico

WAC women's basketball all-tournament team

Jodi Tres-Nowlin, San Diego State — MVP; Kim Brandl, SMU; Julie Krommenhoek, Utah; Kendis Leeburg, Hawaii; Sandy Wright, San Diego State.

NIT First-Round

Wednesday, March 12 (AP)

Iona (22-7) at Connecticut (14-14), 6:30 p.m.

Florida State (16-11) at Syracuse (19-12), 6:30 p.m.

George Washington (15-13) at Michigan State (16-11), 6:30 p.m.

Bowling Green (22-9) at West Virginia (19-9), 6:30 p.m.

New Orleans (22-6) at Pittsburgh (17-14), 6:30 p.m.

Oral Roberts (21-6) at Notre Dame (14-13), 6:30 p.m.

Drexel (22-8) at Bradley (16-12), 7 p.m.

Northern Arizona (21-6) at Arkansas (15-12), 7 p.m.

Washington (17-10) at Nebraska (16-14), 7:05 p.m.

Alabama-Birmingham (18-13) at TCU (21-12), 7:05 p.m.

Southwest Missouri State (24-8) at North Carolina State (16-14), 8:30 p.m.

Nevada (20-9) at Fresno State (20-11), 9 p.m.

Memphis (16-14) at UNLV (20-9), 11 p.m.

Oregon (17-10) at Hawaii (20-7), 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

Miami (16-12) at Michigan (19-11), 6 p.m.

Tulane (20-10) at Oklahoma State (16-14), 7 p.m.

Southwest Texas State pulls off NCAA double

SAN MARCOS (AP) — For schools like North Carolina, Kansas and Texas, having both the men's and women's teams reach the NCAA tournament isn't so surprising.

But that's not the case for Southwest Texas State, a university with 22,000 students in the scenic Hill Country of central Texas. The school has made history as the first in the Southland Conference to put both teams in the NCAA tournament.

Some college basketball fans probably aren't even familiar with the Southland Conference, whose members include Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State and Stephen F. Austin.

"It's not a common occurrence," said third-year men's coach Mike Miller, whose Bobcats (16-12) defeated Northeast Louisiana in the conference tournament final, earning the 16th seed in the Midwest Regional and a date with top-seeded Minnesota (27-3) on Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

For the high-profile schools like North Carolina and Kansas, it happens," Miller said. "But for us, it's a big deal and makes it really special. The people at our university are bouncing off the walls with excitement."

The women's team knocked off then No. 17 Stephen F. Austin in the league tournament championship game, earning the 14th seed in the East Regional. The Bobcats (17-11) will travel 30 miles north on Interstate 35 to play at third-seeded Texas (21-7) Saturday night.



TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said there's no time to be upset over the Horned Frogs' snub from the NCAA tournament selection committee . . . it's time to get excited over the NIT.

Horned Frogs fall to Utes in WAC final

Now TCU prepares for Wednesday night's postseason appearance for NIT home game

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

They came from behind to beat the University of Wyoming, they rolled over Fresno State University, they fought past the University of Tulsa . . . they ran out of gas against the University of Utah.

TCU made it the finals of the Western Athletic Conference Postseason Tournament, but their fourth game in five days proved to be too much for the Horned Frogs (21-12) who looked tired in their 89-68 loss to Utah (26-3).

"I want to congratulate Utah, they are a heck of a team and we knew that coming in," said head coach Billy Tubbs. "I am very proud of our guys, I really thought we fought hard."

TCU junior swing men Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson carried the Frogs to their unlikely appearance in the championship game, but struggled for every basket they scored against Utah's defense that turned its focus entirely on the two Oklahomans.

Jones and Johnson scored 13 and

10 points respectively after averaging more than 20 points per game in the previous three outings.

Utah guard Andre Miller, who joined Jones and Johnson on the all-tournament team along with his teammate Keith Van Horn, said the Utes knew they had to stop Jones and Johnson.

"I thought this game epitomized how we played defensively all season," he said. "We had to shut down the two wings (Jones and Johnson). It wasn't TCU's smallest point total tonight but we made them work hard."

Johnson also suffered an injury to his hand that may have hindered his shooting touch.

"He had more than a hurt hand," Tubbs said. "He banged his nose and it was bleeding pretty bad and he even asked to come out he was in so much pain."

Prince Fowler, who saved his most impressive basketball for the tournament in his hometown of Las Vegas, equaled Jones' team-high 13 points and hit a team-high four three-point field goals.

Southwest Missouri State (24-8) at North Carolina State (16-14), Bowling Green (22-9) at West Virginia (19-9), Oral Roberts (21-6) at Notre Dame (14-13), Alabama-Birmingham (18-13) at TCU (21-12), Northern Arizona (21-6) at

Arkansas (15-12), New Orleans (22-6) at Pittsburgh (17-14), Oregon (17-10) at Hawaii (20-7) and Memphis (16-14) at UNLV (20-9).

The remaining first-round games are set for Thursday, with Miami, Fla., (16-12) at Michigan (19-11)

and Tulane (20-10) at Oklahoma State (18-12).

The NIT will be played at campus and neutral sites for the first three rounds, with the semifinal and finals at Madison Square Garden on March 25 and 27.

Frogs snubbed by NCAA

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

At the beginning of the season, few would have expected the TCU men's basketball team to win 21 games and make it to the Western Athletic Conference Championship . . . still, the Horned Frog players, coaches and fans can't help but be disappointed by a snub from the NCAA Tournament on Sunday.

The day after TCU's 89-68 loss to the University of Utah in the final game of the WAC Postseason Tournament, the Horned Frogs were not invited to the NCAA's field of 64 teams despite the fact that TCU ranked 41st in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) which has been used by the NCAA since 1981 to supplement the selection of at-large teams.

University of Virginia Athletic Director Terry Holland, who served as chairman of the NCAA selection committee, said TCU was considered for the tournament but accused the Frogs of playing a weak schedule that he referred to as "bottom feeding."

Tubbs said he disagreed with Holland's comments.

"I thought the 'bottom feeding' comments were a slap in the face," he said. "I could show you a lot weaker schedules than we have. I think you could draw a parallel between us and the University of Texas."

Texas finished two spots ahead of TCU at number 39 but had five fewer wins than the Horned Frogs, and beat fewer teams ranked above them in the RPI.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger, who served on the NCAA tournament selection committee for seven years, said he felt that TCU and the Western Athletic Conference received little respect from the selection committee.

"I know how the selection process works and I'm not so sure we had enough people fighting for us that should have," he said. "It's not only a lack of respect for TCU but a lack of respect for this conference."

Three WAC teams; Utah, the University of New Mexico and the University of Tulsa were invited to the NCAA tournament and all received high seeds (No.2, No.3 and No.5 respectively). But Utah, which

rose to No.2 in the Associated Press Top 25, did not receive a No.1 seed in the tournament as the committee overlooked the nation's second highest rated team opting to reward No.1, No.3, No.4 and No.5.

"It amazes me that Utah didn't get a No.1 seed," Tubbs said. "They'll show that they deserved it in the tournament."

On various television and radio shows Holland said the committee does not consider conference ties when naming teams to the tournament, but Tubbs disputed that statement.

"You'd have to be an idiot to believe that," he said. "Holland took care of his conference (the Atlantic Coast Conference)."

Despite TCU's bad feelings toward the selection committee, Tubbs said there's no time to be upset.

"We're shifting gears to get excited about UAB," he said. "Hosting a first round NIT game is an honor in a way. Maybe it's a good omen in the fact that teams before us have used the NIT as a building block for the future."

downs but we pulled through."

The Utes moved up to No.2 in the Associated Press Top 25 and earned a No.2 seed in the NCAA tournament to be played in Tucson, Ariz.

"We deserve Tucson and I deserve Tucson," Majerus said. "You don't want to send somebody there that doesn't like Mexican food and doesn't want to sit out in the sun and watch the beautiful babes."

The Frogs will have to do their "babe watching" in Fort Worth, however, as the NCAA tournament did not extend an invitation to TCU. Instead, TCU hosts the University of Alabama-Birmingham Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"I didn't think we'd get in after the loss, but I thought we deserved to get in," Tubbs said. "What we have to do is get over this and get excited about UAB and the NIT."

"We had some goals this season that we've accomplished. One was to win 20 games and another was to play in the postseason and we've accomplished them both."

The Blazers (18-13), who compete in Conference USA, give TCU its first postseason competition since the 1992 NIT.

In TCU's last NIT appearance the team knocked off Long Beach State University in the first round 73-61 before bowing out to Purdue University by a score of 67-51.

Tubbs said the Frogs need to focus on UAB before thinking about advancing any further in the NIT.

"UAB has a couple of outstanding players and they're very athletic so we're not going to be able to out run them," Tubbs said. "Cedric Dixon's a guard who averages 15 points per game and inside player Carlos Williams gets 20 points and 10 rebounds."

Tubbs said if TCU does well in the NIT, the Frogs can use their performance to build on for next season, one in which Tubbs said he fully expects to be considered among the nation's elite.

"Hopefully this helps set the stage for next year," he said. "Other teams before us have used the NIT as a building block."

Pulse

The Big Dance
1997 NCAA Championships

Kansas closes 15-week run at No. 1

(AP) — Kansas closed its 15-week run at No. 1 as an unanimous selection in the final poll by The Associated Press.

The Jayhawks (32-1) were the first unanimous No. 1 in a final poll since UNLV in 1991, the year the Runnin' Rebels fell two wins short of defending their national championship.

Monday's rankings and the NCAA tournament selection committee agreed on three of the four top teams.

Utah, which is a No. 2 seed in the upcoming tournament, was No. 2 in the poll, the Utes' highest ranking of the season. They were followed by top seeds Minnesota and North Carolina, while Kentucky, the fourth of the No. 1 seeds, was ranked fifth.

Kansas was No. 1 on all 70 ballots from the national media panel and received 1,750 points, while Utah (26-3), which was third last week, had 1,578.

Minnesota (27-3), which dropped one spot after losing to Wisconsin on Saturday, had 1,571 points, five more than the Tar Heels (24-6), whose Atlantic Coast Conference tournament sweep gave them 12 straight wins. Defending national champion Kentucky (30-4), which had 1,559 points, also moved up one spot after winning the Southeastern Conference tournament.

South Carolina, which dropped two spots after losing to Georgia in the SEC semifinals, was sixth and was followed by UCLA, Duke, Wake Forest and Cincinnati.

New Mexico was at No. 11, followed by St. Joseph's, Xavier, Clemson, Arizona, College of Charleston, Georgia, Iowa State, Illinois and Villanova. The last five teams were Stanford, Maryland, Boston College, Colorado and Louisville.

Boston College (21-8), which won its first Big East tournament championship last weekend, was the lone newcomer in the final poll, replacing Indiana (22-9), which dropped from No. 25 after losing to Michigan State on Saturday.

Forty-three teams were ranked during the season, with 14 ranked from the preseason poll to final voting. Four of those teams — Kansas, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Utah — never left the Top 10.

UConn women finish No. 1 in poll

(AP) — Connecticut finished No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll for the second time in three years Monday and led a top five that was unchanged from last week.

The nation's only unbeaten Division I team, men's or women's, Connecticut (30-0) received 38 of a possible 41 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,080 points — 40 more than No. 2 Old Dominion.

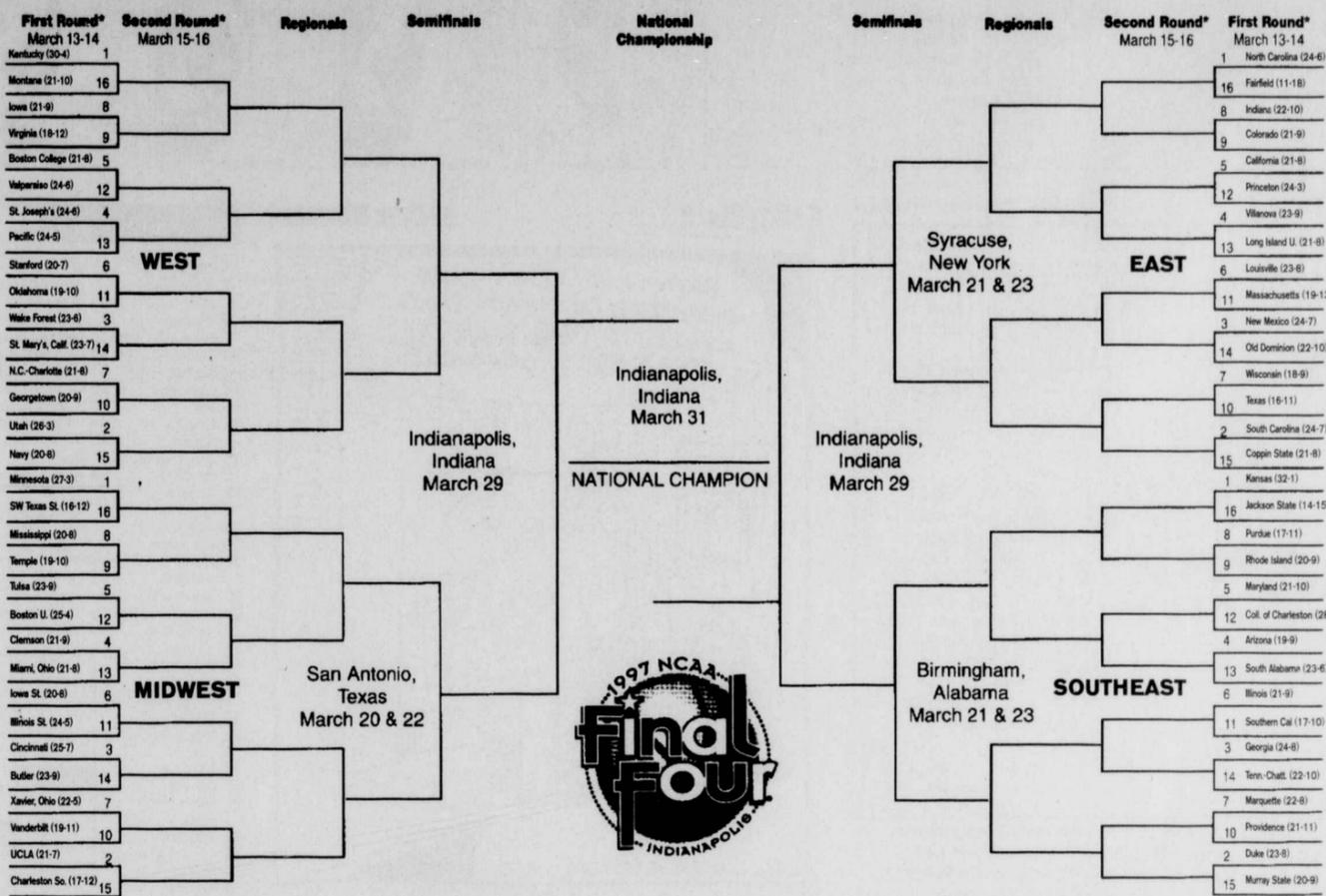
Connecticut also was No. 1 at the end of the 1994-95 season, when the Huskies won the national title. They led this season's poll for the final 12 weeks.

The top four teams in the poll are the No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament — Connecticut in the Midwest, Old Dominion in the Mideast, No. 3 Stanford in the West and No. 4 North Carolina in the East.

Old Dominion (29-1) received two first-place votes, while Stanford (30-1) had one vote for first and 951 points. North Carolina (27-2) had 899 points in the voting and Louisiana Tech (29-3) stayed in the No. 5 spot with 854 points.

Stanford was the only other team ranked No. 1 this season. The Cardinal held that spot in the first six polls, then dropped to third after losing to Old Dominion and stayed there the rest of the season.

Among the leaders, North Carolina made the biggest jump during the season. The Tar Heels, 13-14 a year ago, were 23rd in the preseason poll but kept climbing as they continued winning.



NCAA tournament seeds announced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Kansas, Minnesota, Kentucky and North Carolina were seeded No. 1 Sunday for the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Jayhawks (32-1) were placed No. 1 in the Southeast Region, while Minnesota was at the top in the Midwest, North Carolina in the East and defending champion Kentucky in the West.

The lack of upsets in this weekend's conference tournaments made the choices a bit easier for the NCAA's nine-member selection committee.

"We felt better walking out of there about the seeding and bracketing than we have in several years," said Terry Holland, the athletic director at Virginia and the chairman of the committee.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Ten each placed six teams in the field, while the Atlantic-10, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern conferences had five each. The Big East and Conference USA each had four teams

and the Western Athletic Conference had three.

Among the teams left out of the field were Syracuse and West Virginia of the Big East, Michigan of the Big Ten, Tulane of Conference USA and Hawaii, Fresno State and TCU of the WAC.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, whose Orangemen reached the Final Four last season, was not pleased with being left out after making the field the past 13 years they were eligible.

"I look at some of the teams in the tournament and I'm amazed," Boeheim said. "I'm even more surprised that the Big East can't get five teams in."

Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian had no arguments with the selection committee.

"We weren't passed over," he said. "We didn't deserve this, not the way we played in the WAC tournament. We played terrible. It would have been unfair if we had got one."

Texas (16-11) had fewer wins than any other at-large team, and its selection was perhaps a surprise to some.

"Texas did exactly what we ask schools to do. They played a tough schedule," Holland said. "Texas had six wins over teams in the top 50. We felt that was sufficient to get them in the field."

Fairfield (11-18) and Jackson State (14-15) are the only teams in the field with losing records.

The most interesting of the possible second-round matchups would have North Carolina meeting Indiana in the game that could make Dean Smith the winningest coach in college basketball history.

Connecticut, Old Dominion, Stanford and North Carolina were given the No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, assured of having a different Final Four for the first time since 1994.

Top-ranked Connecticut (30-0) is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, No. 2 Old Dominion (29-1) was given the top seed in the Mideast, third-ranked Stanford (30-1) is No. 1 in the West and fourth-ranked North Carolina (27-2) was made the top

seed in the East.

This is the fourth straight year Connecticut has been a No. 1 seed and the first time in 10 years that Tennessee is not. The Lady Vols are seeded third in the Midwest.

A mild surprise was Colorado, not in the Top 25 but the No. 2 seed in the Midwest. The Buffaloes (21-8) played a tough non-conference schedule and finished strong in league play, winning their final six games and claiming the title in the first Big 12 tournament.

The Southeastern Conference repeated its feat of the last two years by getting seven teams in the tournament: Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Left out was Arkansas, 18-10 overall but 5-7 in the league.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and Big 12 each has six teams, while five made it from the Big Ten, Conference USA and Pac-10.

In all of those leagues, a team thought to be on the bubble got in — Maryland from the ACC, Iowa State from the Big 12, Northwestern from

the Big Ten, DePaul from Conference USA and Washington from the Pac-10.

With one exception, the top four seeds in each region will be the host schools for the first two rounds of regional play.

The exception was Tulane, the No. 4 seed in the East. Tulane's arena is smaller than the required 4,000 seats, so fifth-seeded George Washington was given the sub-regional instead.

Joining Colorado as No. 2 seeds are Georgia in the West, Louisiana Tech in the Mideast and Alabama in the East. The No. 3 seeds in addition to Tennessee are Kansas in the West, Florida in the Mideast and Texas in the East.

Along with Tulane, the No. 4 seeds are Illinois (Midwest), Virginia (West) and LSU (Mideast).

Iowa State is one of nine teams that will play in the NCAA tournament for the first time. The others are Arizona, Detroit, Eastern Kentucky, Lehigh, Liberty, Marshall, Southwest Texas State and Troy State.



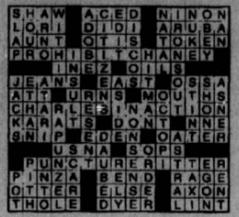
Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic UNIVERSITY²

by Frank Cho



Answers to previous puzzle



RUBES™

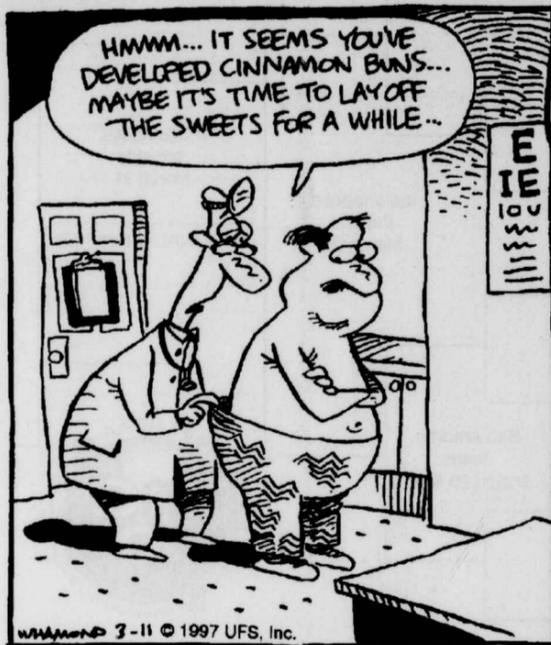
By Leigh Rubin



"Constantly trying to change your husband is counterproductive to your relationship. He's just going to have to evolve on his own ... even if it takes a few million years."

Reality Check

by Dave Whamond

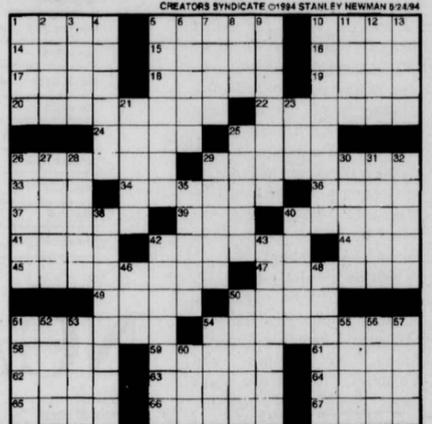


Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ambassador's title?
 - 5 Marine creature?
 - 10 Simple treatise?
 - 14 Commuter line
 - 15 Colorful horses
 - 16 Just around the corner
 - 17 Actress May Wong
 - 18 Attack
 - 19 Withstand
 - 20 Alumnus memento
 - 22 Iago's wife
 - 24 Lodge members
 - 25 moss
 - 26 Small sofa
 - 29 Well-acquainted
 - 33 That girl
 - 34 Men and women
 - 36 Exile isle
 - 37 Between and a hard place
 - 39 Plant tub
 - 40 "a Grecian Urn"
 - 41 Actress Kedrova
 - 42 Strictness of a sort
 - 44 Harbor helper
 - 45 Revealing
 - 47 Greek goddess
 - 49 Zhivago's love
 - 50 Utah's state flower

- DOWN**
- 1 Picture of health?
 - 2 Stroller's site
 - 3 Designer Ricci
 - 5 Wisdom personified
 - 54 "The Lost Continent"
 - 58 Lend an ear
 - 59 Wooden pin
 - 61 Minor weakness
 - 62 Genesis name
 - 63 A Night at the
 - 64 Fencing piece
 - 65 Uninhabited tent?
 - 66 Advantageousness?
 - 67 Bad news at the dentist?
 - 4 Red wine
 - 5 Dishonest
 - 6 Taboo
 - 7 Disguise
 - 8 Plane hdg.
 - 9 Prizes
 - 10 Authorized
 - 11 Passion
 - 12 Munro's pseudonym
 - 13 Surface measurement
 - 21 Gloomy
 - 23 tai (rum drink)
 - 25 Singer Page
 - 26 Commandment verb
 - 27 Spine-tingling health?
 - 28 Billy Goats Gruff adversary
 - 29 Warning light
 - 80 "Song Go Out of My Heart"
 - 31 Circa
 - 32 Versatility
 - 35 Palate part
 - 38 Telephoned
 - 40 Greek letter
 - 42 Self-contradictory
 - 43 Trounce
 - 46 Shade of brown
 - 48 Outwardly round
 - 50 Inflexible
 - 51 "Excuse me!"
 - 52 Trial
 - 53 Pressure
 - 54 Intimidated
 - 55 Waiter's rewards
 - 56 Topped the cake
 - 57 Go after
 - 60 Top, to bottom: Abbr.

SHORT SPELLS by Richard Silvestri Edited by Stanley Newman

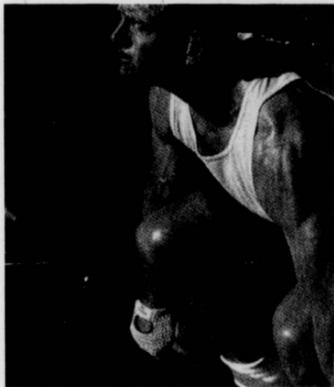


Purple Poll

Q. DID YOU GO TO THE BASKETBALL RALLY AT 7:15 SUNDAY MORNING? **A.** YES 1 NO 99

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.

GET FIT FITNESS CENTERS



Locations Throughout The Metroplex

TCU Student Discounts
Personal Trainers Available
Special Discount for Tan USA members

OPEN 24 HOURS
OPEN 7 DAYS
6910 Green Oaks Rd.

S.Arlington 1-20 & Little Rd. 478-8270
N.Arlington 1005 Skyline 860-0424

Bedford 2824 Central Dr., #331 283-0301

737-2276

Behind Ridgmar Mall, Next Door to Tan USA



No Appointment Necessary
10 & 20 Minute plus Stand-up Beds

Special Discounts for TCU Members

Locations Throughout The Metroplex
In Your Area...



- 6928 Green Oaks Rd. 817-377-2898
- NEXT TO GET FIT FITNESS CENTER 24 HRS
- 4960 Overton Ridge Blvd. 817-292-8266
- BEHIND HULEN MALL
- 3423 Alta Mesa, #158 817-294-3828
- 630 Lincoln Square 817-275-8786
- 4772 Little Rd 817-483-7271
- 4148 S.Cooper 817-468-0668
- 2401 W.Pioneer, #125 817-861-8071
- 4201 W.Green Oaks, #402 817-478-0402
- 857 N.E. Green Oaks 817-261-3874
- 628 Grapevine Hwy 817-498-4000
- 6428 Rufe Snow 817-281-7794
- 2824 Central Dr., #330 817-358-9040
- 2610 N.Bellline 214-257-1655
- 4030 N.McArthur, #214 214-650-0040
- 2000 Esters Rd., #117 214-790-4440

Bill Tillman's Seafood House & Sax Club

6222 HULEN BEND BLVD. FORT WORTH, TX 76132
263-5474 FAX 263-6090 PGR.227-7558

TUESDAY NIGHT AT TILLMANS KAREOKE

\$1.50 IMPORTS

\$2.00 WELL DRINKS

9:30- 2:00 AM

21 AND UP

NO COVER

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.