

Skiff



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WANTED:
College Chancellors/
Presidents/CEOs
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 55
Low 38

Cloudy with
a chance of
rain



WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 21, 1998

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 62

Nation

Kaczynski may be found schizophrenic
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal prison psychiatrist who found Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski competent to stand trial also diagnosed him as paranoid schizophrenic, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Dr. Sally Johnson of the federal Bureau of Prisons reached that conclusion after a full week of interviews with Kaczynski. She filed a 47-page report over the weekend, which was kept secret by the judge.

Johnson found that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial, "despite the psychiatric diagnosis described in the attached report," according to the cover letter to her report.

The letter did not identify the diagnosis. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Johnson concluded that Kaczynski suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

Johnson found that the disease would not interfere with Kaczynski's ability to understand the proceedings of his trial and assist his lawyers with his defense — the only criteria for competence to stand trial.

Kaczynski's defense team has long contended that he is mentally ill — a contention that the defendant himself adamantly resists. The government has opposed the introduction of mental health issues in the trial, primarily because Kaczynski repeatedly refused to be examined by court-appointed psychiatrists.

Ex-marine accepts Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a 19-year-old corporal, James L. Day repelled a Japanese advance on Sugar Loaf Hill while dragging four comrades to safety. As a general, he forbade fellow Marines from nominating him for any decoration.

On Tuesday, he accepted the Medal of Honor from President Clinton without a word.

"Everyone in our nation — in the military and outside it — can learn a lot from your selfless conduct both under fire and throughout your life," Clinton said.

During the May 1945 battle for Sugar Loaf Hill in Okinawa, Day, then 19, fought virtually alone from his fox-hole and yielded no ground despite his own shrapnel wounds and white phosphorus burns.

Clinton said Day's heroism played a crucial part in holding Sugar Loaf.

The Medal of Honor is the highest award for valor by U.S. Armed forces in action against an enemy force. As of December, there were just 166 living recipients of the medal.

State

Man convicted in bagel-store killings

DALLAS (AP) — A year after two men were found dead in the freezer of a bagel shop, their killer has been sentenced to life in prison.

Stephen Raymond Dominick II was found guilty of capital murder and sentenced Tuesday for the execution-style slayings of Plano residents Samuel Justin May and Dean Chisamore.

May, 21, and Chisamore, 20, each were shot once in the back of the head on Jan. 9, 1997. Their bodies were found the next morning in the walk-in freezer of a Bruegger's Bagels store where May was a supervisor and Dominick was former employee.

Dale Chisamore, Dean's father, called Dominick "evil" when he addressed the court after the sentencing.

The jury took about 90 minutes to reach a verdict, which rebuffs defense lawyers' claims that co-defendant Reginald Cardell, 25, was the real killer.

Cardell testified that Dominick killed May because of hot checks Dominick wrote.

Celebrating a Legacy



Keynote speaker Barry Williams addresses students in the Student Center Ballroom during Monday's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The event was sponsored by Legacy and the Word of Truth Gospel Choir. Williams, a TCU graduate and published author, spoke on the power to change and improve society.

Phi Kaps suspended

Investigation begins

By Kristina Jorgenson
STAFF REPORTER

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was suspended from all chapter functions Friday following allegations that the fraternity has participated in questionable activities, including the possibility of hazing, according to Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Enough evidence is available to warrant an immediate suspension of chapter functions, "including the possibility that people were being hurt and violating state laws," Mills said.

Phi Kappa Sigma President Brian Bonjour said some of the new information is still new to fraternity members.

"We are working with the school to look into what they've heard and we'll go from there," he said.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said once the allegations were brought to the university's attention, the chapter was suspended immediately.

She said Greek chapters need to be held responsible for their actions.

"If they violate state or federal policy, the chapters need to be held accountable," Kirst said. "None of us can endanger students or members."

John Harvey, Student Organization Committee chairman, said the university will conduct an investigation of the fraternity's activities.

"Members of the (Phi Kaps) will also have an opportunity to respond at this time," he said.

Harvey said a committee will make a recommendation to Mills based on the evidence presented. The committee could recommend anything from the dismissal of the allegations to the suspension of the fraternity from campus.

Chad Cook, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the council does not tolerate hazing.

The University handbook defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off the campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Mills said the committee's investigation could last several weeks.

Nailon's on-campus housing situation unclear

By Ellen Miller
STAFF REPORTER



Lee Nailon
Junior center

Marti Bell, a former girlfriend of TCU star basketball player Lee Nailon, said she lived in his room for two months last semester and again during the Christmas break despite Nailon's claims that Bell stayed with a friend off campus.

Last week Nailon, junior center for the

men's basketball team, pleaded no contest to a class A misdemeanor on a charge of assault with bodily injury for allegedly beating Bell in a dorm room in Moncrief Hall.

Nailon then received a one-game suspension as punishment from university officials.

Bell said she first moved into Nailon's room in September and stayed in the room with him for two months. She said she was going to stay in the dorm room with Nailon "until he got an apartment." But coaches told Nailon that he had to stay in the dorm

until the end of the fall semester, she said. Bell said she was "tired of sneaking around" and decided to go back to her home in Kansas.

"(A basketball coach) told me to come back in January," Bell said.

Nailon, who played in the TCU vs. Hawai'i basketball game Monday, was unavailable for comment.

University policy prohibits students from having someone of the opposite sex live in their dorm room. Mills said the university's typical reaction to a violation of residence hall policies are dealt with on a case-by-

case basis. He said typically students are given some sort of probation by the university.

Bell said they lived in two rooms at different times during her stay and had to move out of Nailon's room and in with another athlete because a coach was taking Nailon's room temporarily. She moved into the dorm again over the Christmas break.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he does not think such a situation could happen without the hall director's knowledge. Resident assistants live in

Please see NAILON, Page 2

Asian crisis felt at TCU

International students experience effect

By Yumiko Shibata
STAFF REPORTER

Starting from Thailand, the Asian economic crisis has been attacking Indonesia, Korea, and Japan, and now has reached TCU although many American students do not realize the effect.

Some Asian students who attend TCU have been forced to go back to their countries while some have had to get part-time jobs.

Chun-Wei Cheah, a senior radio-TV-film major from Malaysia, had to sell his computer. He said he has had to sacrifice a lot of things.

"Every time we buy 99-cent Jumbo Jack burgers at Jack in the Box, we have to realize how much even 99 cents costs in our currency," Cheah said. "With 99 cents, I could have eaten a wonderful meal in my country."

This kind of depreciation in the value of Asian currencies has been one result of the Asian economic crisis.

Charles R. Greer, a professor of management, said part of the reason the crisis has happened is because Asian banks have extended credit to companies that they should not have financed.

Between banks and companies, the American and the Asian working relationships are different, he said. Problems have arisen from banks lending money to "ill-con-

ceived" business ventures.

Greer also said the Asian government's policy may have had a role in the crisis as well.

"Some currencies are not maintainable," he said. "(Some governments) have been keeping their currency up as long as they can" which has also contributed to economic systems running into trouble.

International students who attend American colleges and universities may have suffered the most from the unfavorable currency exchange rates.

Cheah said one of his Malaysian friends had transferred from Malaysia, and when she arrived to the United States, the Malay currency depreciated suddenly.

"She said her parents got really shocked, but sent her money anyway," said Cheah. "It was the choice of studying in the U.S. or U.K., but she chose the U.S. because it was cheaper. Now it is almost the same."

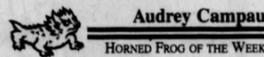
Al Mladenka, director of international student services, said the number of Asian students at TCU is increasing regardless of the economic situation, but TCU has lost several students from the Intensive English program.

Mladenka said he thinks Korean students face the most serious financial problems among Asian

Please see ASIA, Page 4

Horned frog for life

Campau's career with TCU spans over three decades



By Nicole Edwards
STAFF REPORTER

Why did a pioneering member of the symphony leave the world of music to become an assistant dean at Texas Christian University?

For one member of the faculty, a great love for TCU made the choice worthwhile.

Audrey Campau, the assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, is a former cellist who came to TCU in 1960 and has never looked back.

"I like the atmosphere and friendliness here at TCU," she said.

Campau came to Texas with her husband in 1954 from Michigan, where she had been the first female member of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra.

She followed Frank Hughes, a former TCU dean of the School of Fine Arts, from Trinity University in San Antonio, where she worked as the assistant to the registrar. Since then, she has remained in the same office and kept the same position ever since.

"I just like what I see when I



Audrey Campau, the assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, is a former cellist who came to TCU in 1960.

look out my window," she said.

She appreciates the natural environment maintained at TCU despite all the construction and new technology.

Campau is responsible for making the degree plans for all majors in the College of Fine Arts and Communication and assists Dean Robert Garwell with student problems.

"It is most rewarding to see a student who has left TCU, for whatever

reason, come back and finish," she said.

She is also a member of the Administrative Council and has helped with many past orientation programs. And she has been a liaison with the Cliburn Piano Competition since its beginning in 1962.

"I think it has kept me, at least, young at heart," she said.

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Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. on Jan. 21 in the Student Center room 205. Call Shelby at 927-8491 with questions.

STUDY ABROAD RECEPTION to be held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 21 in Student Center room 207. Anyone interested in meeting students, faculty and staff returning from study programs is invited to attend.

1998 CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST submissions will be accepted by the English Department until Feb. 6. Rules and entry forms are available in Reed Hall Room 134.

LEGAL ADVICE HOTLINE sponsored by Tarrant County Bar Association will be available from 6 until 8 p.m. on Jan. 22. Answers are free. Call 335-1239.

ODYSSEY HOSPICE is seeking volunteers to work with terminally ill patients. Hours are flexible. Call 882-8942 for more information.

FROG

From Page 1

Campau is an honorary lifetime member of the TCU Guild, which awards scholarship money to students in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Garwell said Campau knows more about TCU than anyone else he's come in contact with.

"She's my right hand," he said. "With her, there's no problem that we can't handle."

Annette Searcy, the administrative assistant for the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said she also believes Campau is one of a kind.

"People call from schools about TCU policy, and she knows it better

than anybody else I know," she said.

Campau has served three deans at TCU. She is an honorary member of the band and theater sororities, Tau Beta Sigma and Alpha Psi Omega.

Campau, a mother of five, grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of three, said she loves to cook and bake and enjoys reading and doing crossword puzzles.

Though some people may ask about her retirement, Campau leaves it a mystery.

"Everybody thinks about retiring at some time," she said. "But I just haven't said when and I'm not going to."

NAILON

From Page 1

all the dorms, including Moncrief Hall, which also has graduate assistants who live near the athletes.

Mills said he was aware that Nailon's girlfriend "visited him periodically."

Nailon said in a phone interview last week that he and Bell had an argument on Jan. 6, but said the abuse never occurred.

Bell said in a phone interview, however, that Nailon "hit me in the eye, picked me up and dropped me and threw me into the closet door."

The Jan. 10 police report listed multiple injuries including abrasions and lacerations on the neck; a laceration to the right palm; bruising on the neck, eye, collar bone, forearm, knee and left calf. Fort Worth Police officers observed and

photographed these injuries four days after Bell said the abuse occurred in Nailon's room.

Patricia Beason, mother of Marti Bell, said she is uncertain why her daughter's story is being discredited by Nailon.

"The coaches saw her that night with blood on her hands," Beason said. "We are concerned about the coaches not making him take responsibility for his actions — basically making him lie."

Bell said she thinks the coaches are not thinking of him as a person, but as a basketball player.

"(They are not letting him) suffer the consequences and not letting him face up to it," she said. "I just want him to get some help."

Bell also said she is glad Nailon is getting anger control counseling.

"We are concerned about the coaches not making him take responsibility."
— Patricia Beason, mother of Marti Bell

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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editorial

WEIRD SCIENCE

Those of you who've followed the *TCU Daily Skiff* opinion page this semester have learned about actual scientific studies that have recently taken place. One of them examined why people pick their noses and another drew a correlation between sexual habits and levels of education.

The professors involved in the studies all have one thing in common: None of them teach at TCU. Fortunately.

Not to discredit our university's professors and their research abilities, but we'd like to see one breakthrough discovery, however minor, come out of this campus this semester — research that could give TCU a claim to fame that does not involve reckless athletes.

Here are a few ideas for seemingly pointless studies that could garner fame:

The similarities and differences between chicken products in the form of nuggets and strips. The Main, lauded for its decision

to serve chicken strips daily last semester, has started to occasionally switch over to nuggets. A team of TCU professors could figure out if there are any real differences in taste or composition between the two, and at the same time answer the age-old question: Which came first, the nugget or the strip?

TCU should finance outlandish research studies just to get the university name out.

The psychological implications of lengthy economic developments. The *Skiff* is now enthusiastic to see a change in the sign outside the Berry Street Dunkin Donuts. After nine months, "Opening Soon" made way for "Help Wanted." A study could observe the inherent stress associated with the promise

of, but lack of following through on, donuts.

The sociopathic tendencies of parking lot vultures. You know who we're talking about. We think people who wait in a parking lot for longer than a class period have a problem. Maybe a researcher could find out exactly what their problem is. And make them stop.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, managing editor, campus editor, design editors, entertainment editor, newsroom coordinator, opinion editor and sports editor. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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NOTE: In addition to being the *Skiff* production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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Study arouses interest in sex habits

My father, a Ph.D. in solid-state physics, gets excited about phenomena such as the behavior of helium atoms near absolute zero. Similarly, in my four years here, I've seen professors get all worked up about income velocities, eigenvalues, flux integrals, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and Ancient Greek.

Given these examples, is it any wonder that a study to be published in February concluded Americans with the most education tend to have the least sex?

The study, which found that people who have been in graduate school have sex an average of six times less a year than the national average, goes far to explain the monotony of a lecture given by a university professor. Unfortunately, it doesn't bode well for college students, most of whom came to college specifically to enhance their sex appeal.

Don't try to deny it. You came to college for sex. Maybe not sex while you were in college, but certainly sex after college.

You're either trying to set yourself up for a prestigious job and a German car or are trying to meet a partner who's doing so, thinking one of these routes will lead to sex.

No such luck, though. The study finds that people who stopped their education at high school get more sex than those who went on to college, which makes sense if we think about it. Those people who are getting sex in high school have no reason to go to college — they're already getting sex! Meanwhile, all the prudes lump themselves together in universities across America and wonder why nothing happens.

Consider this. One of the study's authors, Geoffrey Godbey, is a professor of leisure studies at Penn State. A professor teaching *Leisure studies*?

It's no wonder college grads don't have sex. Who would want to have sex, or do anything else that's fun, if it's taught as a course in school?

And who in their right mind would let a professor teach them how to have fun?

Maybe this is all a big plot by

the older generation to quell the sexual revolution: "They want to have sex, huh? We'll show 'em. We'll teach it as a course ... with tests ... and grades!"

Don't panic if this study describes you. There are steps you can take while in school to enhance your sex life.

1) Go to Horned Frog football games. The study found that sexual frequency goes up with increased participation in other activities such as sporting events. And you thought everyone left at halftime because the team was so bad.

2) Hang out at Ed Landreth Hall. The study says jazz enthusiasts are 30 percent more sexually active than the average person. I'm not sure if I believe this one. I can't imagine any of my morally righteous friends in the band ever contemplating sex before marriage.

3) Drop out. You can still save yourself. Sexual activity is highest among people who have only had some college.

The ultimate step, of course, would be for college students to just start having more sex. So, what are you waiting for?

Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Commentary



SPENCER BAUM

Nailon decision calls into question administrators' morality, judgment-making ability

Most of the time, the motivations behind what we say and do are never questioned. We can saunter through our daily experience without the burden of making a lot of difficult decisions. In a sense, we could say that — in our day-to-day lives — we place our morality on "autopilot." This usually serves us rather well.

There are a few times, however, when we are placed in a situation that calls us to clarify the

principles and ideas we hold most dear.

I imagine that most of us have been in a situation like this. We know someone who has the answers to a test, and we must clarify whether receiving a higher grade is more or less important to us than the principle of honesty.

Perhaps your roommate is upset because his mother was in a car accident, and now you must decide whether staying with him is more or less important than attending tonight's Christian fraternity party.

These illustrations reflect situations where our values are called into question, and we must make a decision about which choice is more important to us.

It is in these moments of

urgency and confusion that our "true colors" emerge. In some sense, it is in these moments that truth is revealed.

When we are pressed into a difficult situation which requires us to make a difficult decision, the values by which we subconsciously "rule" our lives become evident both to us and to those around us.

Last week, TCU's values were revealed. And the nation witnessed it.

On Thursday, we learned of the assault with bodily injury charge against one of TCU's basketball stars. Realizing the amount of commotion this incident had caused, Coach Billy Tubbs met with Chancellor William Tucker, Provost William Koehler and Athletic Director Frank Windegger.

Bigger not always better

Profit-hungry owners take professional sports too far

In America, when we let the good times roll, they often ignite like a bat out of Hell picking up destructive momentum and avalanching into disaster, the likes of which we'd rather not speak of again.

We really can't help taking good things too far. Part of our culture rewards that which is bigger and better. And when we set high, often lofty goals or expand good ideas to the optimum degree, then life is that much sweeter. The trick is knowing when we've had too much punch.

Most of us lack the "common-sense" in our DNA that allows us to control and master those tendencies that bring us satisfaction. Things get bigger and brighter and better and louder until they blow up in our face. We're learning the hard way that too many guests tend to suck the pleasure out of a party.

The most flagrant abusers of expansion tend to be the people in control in the various areas of our entertainment industry. These people repeatedly sacrifice the quality of their entertainment product in order to squeeze a few extra dollars out of a one-time, big hit.

These people pathetically brought us "A Very Brady Sequel," "The New Leave it to Beaver" television series and the continued releases of Michael Bolton's "musical" recordings. There isn't much we can do to

save us from the continuous onslaught of crap from the music, television and cinema industries. Crap sells. Crap grows. Crap releases sequels.

It is recycled into new crap. And yet there is a chance we will be forced to swallow it with every new ticket stub or CD that we buy. All we can do is to hope that we don't drag too much of it into our homes.

But there is unnecessary entertainment growth that we must be alerted to. It is a new rise in expansion that threatens Americans to their very core of values, beliefs and sentimentality.

It is the growth and re-development of major sports' leagues. And as they continually expand, they stretch our very tolerance for the sport with them.

Let's take a look at the situation. Sports expansion isn't fundamentally evil. It allows for people in more sports-isolated areas of the country to have the chance to cheer on a team and have more

participate in damnable activities off the field.

But in all honesty, sports are vital escapes, rewards and releases to our otherwise grueling existence. When a town gets a team, it gets a symbol.

Eventually, via the team's performance, the town develops rivalries and bragging rights. Sports expansion can be good for a town and the fans in the town, but how good is it for the game?

If sports were still directed in the interests of the game and its fans, expansion would give a continual burst of fresh competition to major league sports. In reality, the true boss in the games ain't the men in blue, but the jokers in their luxury suites. They not only stink, but are fouling up the realm of sports.

A good example is baseball which will have two new teams next year. One will play in Florida and the other in Arizona. If you know anything about baseball, you know that until the Million Dollar Mystery Men Marlins ruined it several years ago, these areas were allocated specifically for spring training ball only.

This is the problem with expansion in sports. It's done by corporations who want a new outlet for revenue and are willing to blasphemize the game to do so. They redraw divisions, trade our favorites and give our boys uniforms that make us shudder. It's all for the bottom line.

There isn't any reason for us to lose faith in the magic of the rawhide or pigskin. It's just a grim reminder that the true value of distraction and free time has become monetary.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kans.

Commentary

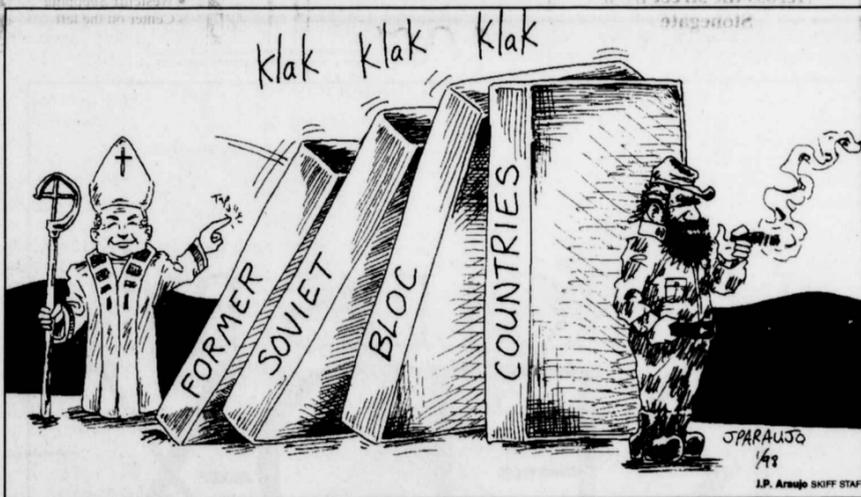


MICHAEL KRUSE

In reality, the true boss in the games ain't the men in blue, but the jokers in their luxury suites. They not only stink, but are fouling up the realm of sports.

localized television and radio programming on the weekends.

It gives children new heroes to model their lives after since participants in the NBA, NFL, NHL and MLB virtually never abuse drugs, chew tobacco, beat their wives, strangle their coaches or



The *TCU Daily Skiff* has decided to continue running its Issues page for the spring semester. The page will run every other Wednesday, beginning January 28. The first topic will be:

Academic vs. Athletic Recruiting

Does TCU place the same value on academic recruiting as it does athletic recruiting? Does the school spend too much money recruiting athletes and not enough recruiting regular students? Does TCU place too much emphasis on athletics and not enough on academics, or vice versa? Should TCU place stricter academic requirements on athletes? Send your letters to:

TCU Daily Skiff
TCU Box 298050
or skiffletters@tcu.edu

justice was truly served through Lee Nailon's plea of "no contest," we cannot avoid the blatant injustice that was administered through the punitive decision made last week on the third floor of Sadler Hall.

What message does this send to the Fort Worth community? To alumni? To a prospective student? To our own students? "Yes, yes, I know we have an alleged woman-beater on campus, but come on — he averages 58 percent from the field!"

I don't want to use humor to water down the severity of the issue, only to point out the gross stupidity of the decision made by our administration.

It is clear that some people at this university value temporary basketball recognition over the need to seriously deal with a

case of domestic abuse.

How do you feel about this? Does this recent action by the university administration resemble your own sensibilities? Do you agree that Nailon should have been benched for only one game?

I encourage you to talk about it. Examine and clarify your own values and then see if the actions of the university resemble what you think is right. If you feel differently, then raise your voice.

Ideas and values that forever go unchallenged are dangerous. Let's not let the actions of our leaders be held unaccountable.

Matthew Alan Rosine is a senior radio-TV-film criticism and religion-studies major from Burlington, Iowa.

Searching for new university leaders

By Robyn Ross
STAFF REPORTER

The challenges of a search for a new university leader are not limited to TCU. Yet the hiring process varies among colleges in Texas both in the methods of selection and the amount of input the campus community has in the decision.

Baylor University

The Board of Regents selects the next president at Baylor, said Larry Brumley, associate vice president for communications. But the most recent search got a little complicated, he said.

"The search committee was headed by the chair of the Board of Regents, and that group selected a candidate, but the board as a whole did not embrace that candidate," Brumley said. "After that, the board acted as a committee as a whole and made the final selection."

The search committee included faculty members, but the Board of Regents does the actual hiring, he said. In addition to the committee, two student representatives met with the search advisory committee and heard its reports.

Texas A&M

A search committee appointed by the chancellor and Board of Regents selects the next president of Texas A&M-College Station, said Mary Jo Powell, associate director of university relations.

The most recent 20-member committee, which was chaired by a professor of management, included numerous professors, the executive director of human resources, the health center director, a representative from the faculty senate, a member of the alumni organization, the immediate past student body president, the leader of the student judiciary and a representative of the graduate student council.

The current president, Ray M. Bowen, has been at A&M since June 1994, Powell said. He was selected from a nationwide search that took about a year. To advertise the position, letters were sent to deans and CEOs of universities in the A&M system, and the position was advertised in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* in the fall of 1993.

At A&M, like at many public universities, most of the college community was very aware of the progress in such a search.

Mark Evans, a graduate student of journalism at A&M who works in University Relations, was on the staff of the student newspaper *The Battalion* during the most recent search and became editor soon before Bowen took office. He said the campus community was informed of and interested in the search's progress.

"From what I remember, the search committee brought in the candidates for receptions where students had

opportunities to meet them there for interviews," he said. "Until the committee got down to the finalists, they pretty much kept it under wraps, but the finalists were really shown to the community."

"We knew who Bowen was and quite a bit about him before he got here. I remember after he got here I took my editorial board over one afternoon and talked to him, just to get the staff to know him," he said.

Leon Bennett, secretary of Southern Methodist University, said this openness was usually limited to public universities.

"At private institutions the search is generally kept very confidential because members of the search committee think the best way to keep a good pool of candidates is to keep the search process confidential as long as possible," he said.

Administrative Titles

While William Tucker holds the title of chancellor at TCU, the title of a university's top administrative official varies from school to school.

"In my experience, in most institutions where there is only one title, the titles of president or CEO and chancellor are virtually interchangeable," Bennett said. "For example, when President Turner was chosen as the head of SMU, he had been the chancellor of Ol' Miss. At SMU, the president is the CEO and senior academic official."

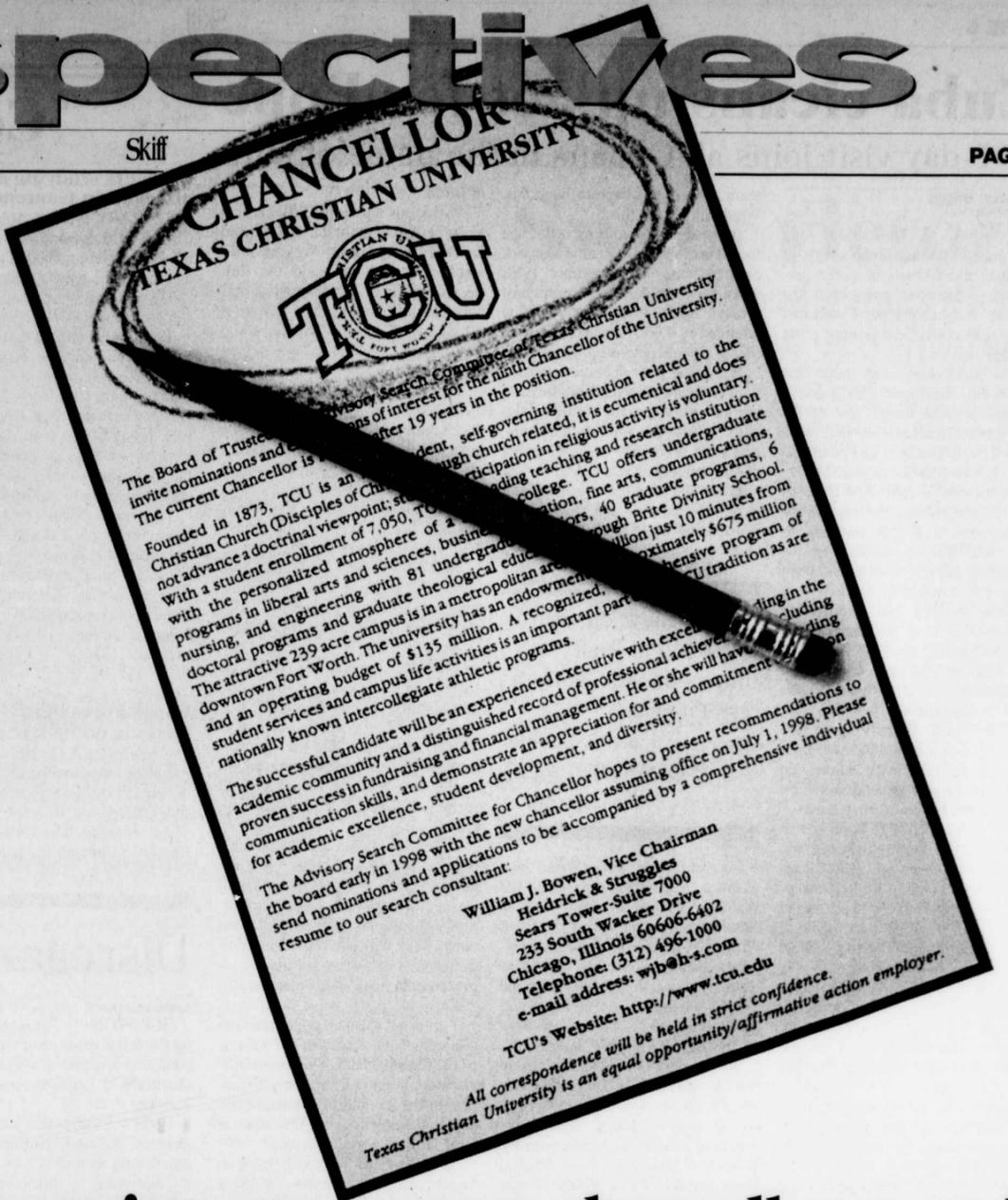
"When there are both titles used, one is an outside and one is an inside person; one deals with the public and government agencies, and the other is an in-house person selected to run the institution," he said. "Generally when there are both titles, the chancellor is the outside person."

The A&M university system employs both a president and a chancellor. Terry Parker, director of communications for the A&M system, said each university in the system has a president, all of whom are supervised by the chancellor.

"There are 18 institutions in the Texas A&M system: 10 universities and eight state agencies," Parker said. "The chancellor oversees all their operations and academic research programs, provides direction in strategic planning, works closely with legislative leadership and interacts with the state government regarding the state agencies."

The president of A&M-College Station, on the other hand, is the CEO of the university, Powell said. She said that when Bowen entered the system he spent much of his time working on a \$500 million capital fund-raiser project, but that his duties were not limited to fund raising.

"The role of the college president has evolved much from the 18th or 19th century role of just a scholar to a multidimensional person who can raise funds, work with academics and coordinate public relations," she said.



Committee to narrow chancellor search

February due date set for narrow list

By Kristina Jorgenson
STAFF REPORTER

The Advisory Search Committee for Chancellor has set late February as its goal to present chancellor recommendations to the board of trustees, according to a statement from Denny Alexander, the chairman of the search committee.

Alexander said recommending a list of three to four finalists to the board in February could result in an unscheduled meeting of the board to be called. The regular board meeting is currently scheduled for March 27.

The committee has conducted some preliminary interviews, but they will continue to look through the 100-plus applications and recommendations they have received to this point.

Bob Vigeland, committee member and chairman of the accounting department, said the committee will accept more applications and recommendations until the search has concluded.

Once the committee narrows the field to a "manageable number" of interested candidates, probably two to four people, a campus visit will be organized for each individual, Vigeland said.

He said the visit may include meetings with administrators, selected faculty groups and student representatives.

"Once you identify the people that you want to bring on campus, you're doing more than just interviewing them," Vigeland said. "You're courting them a little bit and trying to get them more interested in TCU. We'll try to put our best foot forward."

Alexander said the campus visit will probably not include an open forum which any faculty member or student could attend.

Andy Mitchell, the only student representative on the search committee, said, "You want a big enough group that the candidate can interact with, which represents a cross-section of TCU without losing the intimacy of the group."

Mitchell said the selection process has gone smoothly thus far.

"We have some really outstanding candidates who we think would really fit the campus," he said.

Vigeland said an unrestricted open forum could scare off some potential candidates who want the selection process to stay confidential as long as possible.

"If we presented some candidates with a schedule with one or more open forums, they might choose to withdraw at that point," Vigeland

explained. "We have to be sensitive to their wishes as well."

Mitchell said he will organize the student representatives who will meet to compare the candidates.

The search committee plans to present the board's executive committee with two or three finalists for chancellor, from which the entire board will select.

Chicago-based search firm Heidrick & Struggles has helped sort through and organize the myriads of applications to save time, but the on-campus committee has seen all the information from the search, Mitchell said.

He said applicants and recommendations have arrived from all across the nation.

The board selected the 13 search committee members last semester after reviewing input from various sources in order to find a group that represented the university community, Alexander said.

Mitchell said TCU is in a good position to look for a new chancellor.

"TCU is in a really strong position financially right now," he said. "We're not looking for a chancellor to save the day."

"Once you identify the people you want to bring on campus . . . you're courting them a little bit and trying to get them more interested in TCU."

— Bob Vigeland
search committee member

Chancellor position all-encompassing

Duties include fund raising, overseeing operations, reporting to trustees

By Almée Courtice
STAFF REPORTER

At the nation's colleges and universities, the titles and job descriptions of their leaders vary as much as the colleges and universities themselves.

For most TCU students, the title "Chancellor William E. Tucker" is a familiar one, but the knowledge of the exact duties and responsibilities associated with this title is anything but familiar.

Tucker said his job, in its simplest terms, is to oversee the operations of the university and report to the board of trustees. But underneath this seemingly elementary job description lies an array of responsibilities.

Tucker said he sees his role as an all-encompassing one.

"I'm essentially the leader," he said. "But fundamentally (my job) is to protect and enhance an environment in which teaching and learning as well as research and creative activity can thrive."

"My job takes on many roles, including representing and interpreting (the university's) constituencies," he said.

Colleges and universities are administered by those who are titled anything from chancellor to president. Some schools have both a chancellor and a president, each with different responsibilities.

At TCU, Chancellor Tucker serves not

only as the university's president but also as its chief executive officer.

As a private educational institution relying on financial assistance from private donations and gifts, Tucker said his active role in fund raising is very important and has been one of the most satisfying parts of his job.

"Working with others to attract a gift and to make sure intentions of donors are honored is important," he said.

Tucker also said that he has found a lot of people eager to give.

"I've been amazed by the generosity of people to TCU," he said.

Tucker himself is a donor to the university. Along with his wife, Tucker has given gifts such as the Chancellor's Dining Room, the flag plaza in front of Sadler Hall and a private dining room in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center.

Tucker also said his job requires him to be accountable to the board of trustees.

"The board hires the chancellor, and only the board can fire him," Tucker said. "The board holds the chancellor accountable for all the operations of the university."

When asked to give a "day-in-the-life" perspective of his job, Tucker said that the only constant thing about his schedule is that it seems to be different every day.

"I don't know that there is a typical day in my schedule," he said.

Tucker said the most difficult part of his position has been enduring the constant demands of the job.

"The biggest challenge has been to have the physical, mental and emotional endurance while constantly striving to grow in perspective," he said. "This is a 7-day-a-week job."

Tucker said the opportunity to work with people who are really accommodating has been one of the most positive aspects of his job.

"There are so many people here who are willing to assist me in so many ways," he said.

When asked about his upcoming retirement, Tucker said that living as a private citizen will force him to do more things on his own that he used to not have to worry about.

"Now I've got to take care of a lot myself," he said.

Tucker said that despite the high profile of his position, he does not consider himself a celebrity.

"I am confident that the attention I receive is because of the office rather than the person," he said.

Tucker said his 38 consecutive years working in a university setting makes it too difficult for him to give up all his work with TCU upon his retirement in July. He said he will retain his close ties to TCU.

"I'll cheer for TCU in every way," he said.



TCU and several of its peer universities reported the following salary-and-benefits packages for top administrators during the 1995-1996 academic year.

Rice University		
Malcolm Gillis, president		\$356,321
Southern Methodist University		
R. Gerald Turner, president		\$277,840
Texas Christian University		
William E. Tucker, chancellor		\$344,732
Texas Wesleyan University		
Jake B. Schrum, president		\$131,750
Trinity University		
Ronald K. Galgaard, president		\$273,189
Vanderbilt University		
Joe B. Wyatt, chancellor		\$479,072

SOURCE: THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Cuba cleans up act for Pope

Five-day visit joins all Cubans in the name of faith

By David Briggs
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — The faithful sang and prayed Tuesday in the streets of Havana, and Cubans of every persuasion — Catholic, communist and curious — awaited a papal visit that many said could be a turning point for their nation.

In a concession to the pope that had some churchgoers in tears, a bishop expelled from Cuba at the lowest point of church-state relations was allowed to return and celebrate Mass Tuesday in his old parish.

On the eve of John Paul II's first visit ever to Cuba, the communist government was still working to patch and tidy up sections of the crumbling capital, which has been ravaged by a collapsed economy.

Crews poured and steamrolled fresh asphalt over the cracked and potholed roads, traveled by rusted and creaking old cars and trucks. Workers sprayed yellow paint on one school's faded facade.

While most Cubans agree the pope's five-day visit will leave their country changed, expectations on what will change depends on their political and religious perspective.

Foes of Fidel Castro hope it will weaken his communist regime, which took power in 1959. Castro hopes to gain stature for his revolution and support for an end to the more than three-decade-old U.S. economic embargo. And the Cuban church hopes to expand its influence.

Bishop Eduardo Masvidal Boza, expelled in 1961 and returning for only the second time since then, made a triumphant return to the Virgin of Charity Church in Havana to lead a Mass.

Amid scattered shouts of "miracle," Boza entered the packed church in a procession of more than 20 priests and altar boys.

The slight, stoop-shouldered Boza, whose face bears a resemblance to the pontiff, smiled and waved his arms as parishioners applauded enthusiastically. Many churchgoers wept openly, and some left their places to approach him, bend over and kiss his ring.

"It's a miracle," said 62-year-old Cupertino Gutierrez, wiping away

tears. "We didn't hope to have this. We didn't expect this."

Boza was allowed back into Cuba for a visit in 1988, when he also celebrated Mass. In September 1961, Boza, an outspoken anti-Communist prelate, held a massive celebration attended by 4,000 people on the feast day of Cuba's patron saint.

Following the celebration, participants began a procession to the presidential palace, some shouting slogans against the revolutionary government. A melee ensued, and a passing teen-ager was killed.

Later that month, the government expelled Boza and 129 other priests, and outlawed religious processions.

"I believe the visit will have an impact in our country, a great impact."

— Elizardo Sanchez
Cuban human rights monitor

A nationwide prayer vigil was planned in churches throughout the country Tuesday evening. Outside downtown Havana's Our Lady of Carmine Church, boys and girls joyously swung each other around as young and old worshippers sang and prayed as excitement continued to build for the pope, who is scheduled to arrive at 4 p.m. EST Wednesday.

At Medalla Milagrosa Church, in the Havana neighborhood of Santos Suarez, 10-year-old Claudia, dressed in a pink Snoopy sweatshirt, dreamed of shaking hands with the pontiff as she and others finished work on the last of 80,000 simple Cuban and papal flags made at the church.

"The pope is like God, a beautiful picture," imagines Claudia.

While Castro sought to burnish his government's image and the pope hoped for a spiritual awakening in Cuba, it was unclear which of the two men has tougher task of evangeli-

zation. "Missions are more difficult here than in Africa or India. We have to start from scratch. We have to explain everything," said the Rev. Jesus Luzaretta, a Spanish priest who spends two months a year at Medalla Milagrosa Church. "You can't easily wipe out 40 years of restrictions."

In Washington on Tuesday, President Clinton was asked what the United States was gaining by pressing the embargo against Cuba.

"We want Cuba to move toward freedom and openness, and if they do, we'll respond," he said. "That's always been our position, and I believe that in the end it will prevail."

In his first visit on Cuban soil, John Paul is to be greeted in Havana by Castro, then meet privately with the Cuban leader the following day.

The visit is at least a minor boon to the Cuban economy — with estimates the thousands of journalists and visitors will pour some \$20 million into the foreign currency-starved nation — and the government hopes the pontiff's opposition to the U.S. economic blockade will further weaken U.S. efforts to isolate Cuba.

However, if the anti-communist pope is taking a risk his visit will strengthen the Cuban government, Castro, an altar boy turned revolutionary leader, is gambling that the papal visit will not bolster opposition voices in Cuban society, as his presence in his native Poland did in 1983.

This is not a Cuban pope returning to a homeland steeped in the practice of the Catholic faith. This is a pontiff visiting a country where only 40 percent of the 11 million population are baptized Catholics, and few practice their faith on a regular basis.

"I believe the visit will have an impact in our country, a great impact," said Elizardo Sanchez, a prominent Cuban human rights monitor who spent 11 years in prison. "Although regretfully, I'm not expecting a miracle, nor do I believe that the Holy Father thinks that there will be a miracle. Because our country needs more than a miracle to solve its many problems."

College News Digest

Students studying abroad attacked in Guatemala

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md. — A group of 16 St. Mary's College of Maryland students and faculty members studying abroad were robbed at gunpoint in Guatemala Friday, and five of the female students were raped.

The group was participating in a two-week expedition to study Guatemalan history, society, and the environment.

The 13 students and three faculty members, along with a bus driver and guide, were returning to Guatemala City after research with a human rights group in the Guatemalan Highlands. At approximately 4 p.m. Guatemalan time, four armed gunman forced the bus they were riding off the road. The bandits forced everyone on board the bus into a sugar cane field about 100 yards from the road, where they frisked and robbed all members of the group, and proceeded to rape five female students.

They were driving on Guatemala's Pacific Highway, which is described as a generally safe road.

Guatemalan police arrested one man at the site of the crime, and have since arrested another man in conjunction with the crime. The chief of the National Police of Guatemala has appointed a special task force to solve the crime, according to St. Mary's College President Jane Margaret O'Brien.

—St. Mary's College of Maryland

Florida president announced he will step down

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — University of Florida President John Lombardi will remain at Florida but not in the capacity of its highest-ranked administrative leader, a state official said Monday.

According to Steve Uhlfelder, chairman of the Board of Regents, Lombardi has agreed to resign as president fol-

lowing the public disclosure of a slur he made toward new Chancellor Adam Herbert. He called the first black chancellor of Florida's state university system an "Oreo."

Uhlfelder said Lombardi will stay on at Florida as the head of an academic institute, most likely in the area of Latin American studies, which is one of Lombardi's areas of expertise.

He will retain his current salary of \$238,000 for one year, after which he will receive 10 percent pay cuts for three years, Uhlfelder said.

Uhlfelder said the Board of Regents, the 14-member panel that oversees Florida's public universities, are waiting for Lombardi to decide exactly when he will resign.

—Independent Florida Alligator
University of Florida

Syracuse student and professor discover structure of HIV

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — One Syracuse University professor and his graduate assistant recently unlocked the mystery to the structure of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Philip Borer, an associate professor of chemistry, and Lucia Pappalardo, a fifth-year biophysics doctoral student, discovered the structure of the packaging complex of HIV, the section of the virus's genetic material that controls its reproduction, Borer said.

With this new knowledge, pharmaceutical companies will be able to develop a new line of drugs to combat AIDS, he said.

"(The companies) could design a new inhibitor drug," Borer said, explaining that in combination with other AIDS drugs, a new drug could stop the HIV virus from reproducing within the body.

—Daily Orange
Syracuse University

COMPILED BY UNIVERSITY WIRE

Disregard of threats costs Houston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — An ignored police tip that left a spa-tycoon's ex-mistress paralyzed is going to cost the city of Houston \$22.3 million, jurors decided Tuesday.

Barbra Piotrowski accused the Houston Police Department of discriminating against her 18 years ago by dismissing a threat on her life without giving her a warning. The civil rights lawsuit was heard before U.S. District Judge David Hittner.

Piotrowski, the one-time mistress of health-spa tycoon Richard Minns, says police ignored a September 1980 report from a Houston man that he had been offered \$10,000 to kill her, chop up her body and dump the

remains in the Gulf of Mexico.

Five weeks after the tip was received, Piotrowski, a former model, was shot four times in the back as she left a Houston doughnut shop. The attack left her partially paralyzed.

Piotrowski accused Minns, founder of what became the President and First Lady health clubs, of masterminding the 1980 attack.

Minns has never been charged with a criminal offense in the shooting. He left the country and has lived abroad most of the time since 1982.

Piotrowski initially filed the lawsuit against the city of Houston in 1993. It was dismissed, then refiled in 1995.

Attorneys for Piotrowski, who now

lives in California under an assumed name, asserted that their client did not learn that she had been "injured" by HPD until January 1993.

It was then that a Houston police officer said in a deposition that the department was aware of a plot to kill Piotrowski but neither informed her nor took any action to protect her.

Steve Sumner, Piotrowski's attorney, told jurors that Piotrowski was victimized by Minns on many occasions after their relationship went bad — her phone was tapped, her tires slashed and her apartment burglarized. Each incident was reported to the Houston Police Department, and each time, Piotrowski reported that Minns was the likely culprit.

Recreational Sports Department

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Effective immediately, the Rickel Building will be open until MIDNIGHT, Monday-Thursday, until Spring Break

New late night aerobic classes

Work out in the Fitness/Cardio Center until 12 am

Enjoy late night intramural games

FREE FROG FIT CLASSES THIS WEEK

Intramural Basketball entries due this Friday

Intramural Officials Needed.

Meeting Today, 4:30 in the Rickel Building

Nutrition Counseling Available, Wed. 5-7 pm in the Fitness Room

Mike Tyson: 'bad guy' wrestler

LAS VEGAS — One thing is certain about Mike Tyson's appearance in Wrestlemania: He will play a bad guy. Tyson doesn't figure to play a wrestler, however, despite World Wrestling Federation owner Vince McMahon's attempts to sell him as one during a WWF show Monday night in Fresno, Calif.

"The chances of him wrestling are very slim," a source familiar with Tyson said. "These guys are professional wrestlers and they take falls for a living. Why would he risk a broken neck or something by doing that?"

Tyson was supposed to be only a guest referee at Wrestlemania on March 29 in Boston. But in the world of professional wrestling, things can turn as quickly as a good figure-four move.

Just as McMahon was to announce Tyson's appearance, wrestler Steve Austin appeared from nowhere Monday night to enter the ring and question Tyson's manhood. An obscene gesture here and a push there, and suddenly bad blood had developed.

With a straight face, McMahon suggested later that Tyson would wrestle Austin, the WWF's most popular wrestler, at Wrestlemania.

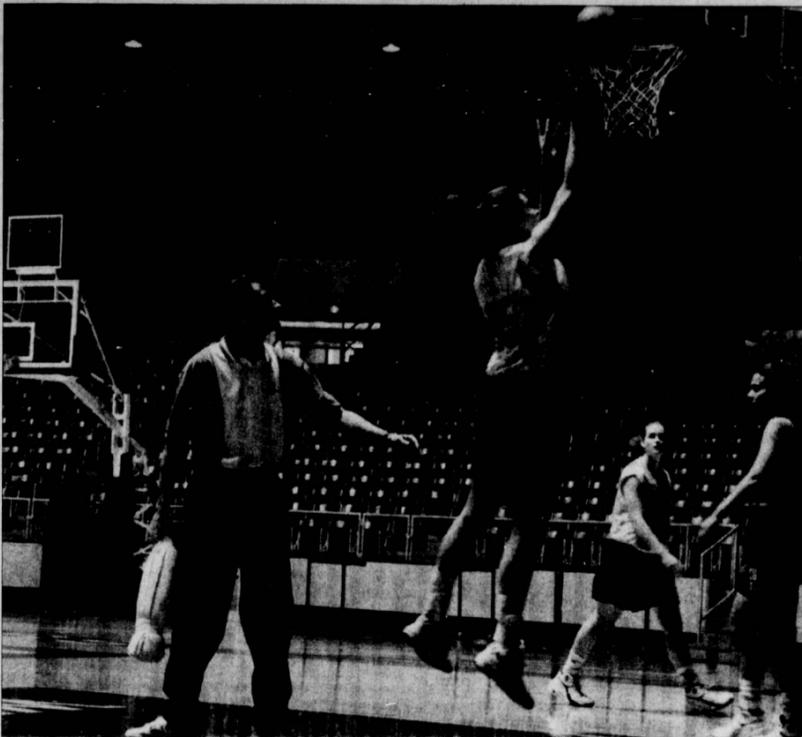
Tyson's wrestling persona was set Monday when the former heavyweight champion shoved Austin on the WWF's "Raw is War" program.

The shoving came after Austin refused to shake Tyson's hand, remarked on his "little beady eyes" and made an obscene gesture in Tyson's face. Tyson drew mostly boos from the crowd, many wearing black-and-white T-shirts bearing Austin's name.

"I want a piece of Mike Tyson," Austin said.

—Associated Press

Lady Frogs lose overtime battle



Julie Redwine STAFF REPORTER

Junior center Kristina Hayworth takes a layup in practice Tuesday under the eyes of her teammates and head coach Mike Petersen.

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

Coming off a win over the San Diego State Aztecs, the women's basketball team lost to the University of Hawai'i Rainbows 82-79 in overtime Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Going into the locker room at the half the Frogs were up by four. During the first half they were 55 percent from the field making 18-33 shots, while the Rainbows went 13-29 and were 45 percent.

At one point in the second half the Frogs led by 10, but their shooting percentage in that half dropped

to 42 percent as they went only 18-43.

"When we were up by ten, we could not find a basket when we needed one," Petersen said.

In their previous game against San Diego State the Frogs were on fire from behind the arc, making 8-10 of their three-point shots. But against Hawai'i they couldn't get the shot to drop and went 5-18 for the night.

"We had plenty of chances to win," Petersen said. "We had open shots and we just could not get them in."

Both field goal shooting and free

throw shooting frustrated the Frogs Saturday night. The Frogs sent Hawai'i to the line 22 times and the Rainbows were able to make 17 of those shots.

The Frogs only went to the line six times, making only two.

"I was frustrated for the girls that we could not hold onto the win," Petersen said. "I thought the kids played well."

The Horned Frogs will have a week before their next game which will be on the road against cross-town rival SMU Saturday at 2 p.m. They return home Feb. 5 when they will play Fresno State University.

Sweet victory

Weekend of road games yields conference wins, 4-0 in WAC

By Richard Durrett
SKIFF STAFF

HONOLULU, HAWAII — It's amazing how two road wins over Pacific Division rivals San Diego State and Hawai'i sped up a nonstop plane flight from Honolulu to Dallas/Fort Worth for the men's basketball team.

In probably the biggest conference road win since TCU entered the WAC, the Frogs played in front of 10,234 at the Special Events Center in Hawai'i, and sent most of that crowd home unhappy.

It wasn't TCU's full court press that made the difference. It was the suffocating man-to-man defense of the guard tandem of seniors Alike Smith and Anthony Carter that did the Rainbows in.

"I thought our defense was really good on Carter," Head coach Billy Tubbs said. "Malcolm (Johnson) took Carter and I thought he did a nice job."

Johnson held Carter, who averages 18 points per game, in check the entire night as Hawai'i's All-America candidate had only seven points and five rebounds.

Johnson made his defense turn into offense, leading the team with 22 points including 3-8 from behind the arc, and grabbing 5 rebounds.

Hawai'i came out on a surge to open the game scoring the first six points and building an 18-9 lead with about 14 minutes left in the first half.

The Frogs answered to tie the ball game at 27 with just under eight minutes left. The contest became a back-and-forth match until halftime with Hawai'i leading 40-38.

That wasn't the entire story. Tubbs and Hawai'i coach Riley Wallace jawed in each other's faces with 1:23 left in the half after a foul had been committed against Horned Frog senior forward Dennis Davis and both were given technical fouls.

After the officials discussed the situation, Davis was allowed to shoot

the free throws and the possession arrow gave TCU the basketball.

Wallace said Tubbs was telling him how to coach and that Wallace shouldn't have picked up the foul. He later admitted that Tubbs might have bettered him in the gamesmanship category.

"He probably outsmarted me with that (technical) foul because they got the ball back," Wallace said.

Coming out of the halftime break senior guards Mike Jones and Johnson as well as junior center Lee Nailon led a huge second half start for the Frogs as TCU surged into the lead after a 9-0 run. Once the Frogs took over the lead they never relinquished it in route to the 83-76 victory.

"I thought this was an outstanding win for us in a hostile environment," Tubbs said. "We didn't get a lot of breaks until we started making our own breaks."

TCU started its first WAC road trip with a convincing 105-61 win over San Diego State. The Horned Frogs played the game without the services of leading scorer Nailon.

The Frogs led from the opening tip to the final buzzer and built a 46-29 halftime lead. The game was never in question as TCU scored 59 second-half points, only two shy of the Aztecs total for the game.

"We were playing without Lee, so it was a scary game to say the least," Tubbs said. "Our defense dominated the game and allowed us to have a good game."

The Horned Frogs had four players in double digits led by Johnson's 31 points, including 6-12 from behind the three point line. Jones was solid with 26 points and six rebounds and was 10-16 from the field.

Both victories were the first on the road this season in conference play and improved the TCU record to 15-4 overall and 4-0 in WAC. TCU returns to action next Monday at SMU.

spring break fever

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ACROSS

- Bahrain bigwig
- City on the Irish River
- Called sheepishly
- Cappelletti or Torretta
- Singer Falana
- Shadow
- Snack sold by 40 A in London
- Gaucho's cattle catcher
- Casala family plant
- Alder or elder
- Son of Adam
- Urgent
- Sgt., e.g.
- Tight spot
- Cold spots
- Rights grp.
- Peer's address
- Gods of ancient Rome
- Stan Kenton classic
- Policeman
- Portuguese capital, to residents
- Seine tributary
- Short shorts
- Serving dish for stew
- Glob ending?
- Warfare precursor
- Tautog or whitefish
- Gauge face
- Devers and Parent
- Par minus two
- Snack sold by 40 A in Georgia
- K.T., the singer
- High sign
- Org.
- Pungent product
- Sacred act
- Wide shoe size

DOWN

- Farm produce
- Stick in the mud
- Privy to
- Gathers
- Ancient
- Carlo
- Pronounce indistinctly
- "Kiss Me _"
- Mac
- Israeli writer
- Fit
- Part of QED
- High-tail it
- Spike, e.g.
- Sap of energy
- Stuck around
- Surrender formally
- Break out of one's shell
- Sneeze sound
- Sacked out
- Misplays
- Prefix for gravure
- Van Halen brother
- Singer Della
- Sultry singer
- Part of MIT
- Israeli airline
- Sally Field film
- Isao, the golfer
- dixit
- majesty
- Rational
- Direction from Hartford to Boston
- Walkover in a tournament

By Stanley B. Whitten Northbrook, IL 1/21/98

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



off the mark by Mark Parisi



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Friday's Puzzle solved.

D	A	T	A	E	S	T	E	A	L	G	E	R		
O	M	A	R	B	A	I	T	L	A	R	G	O		
P	E	P	P	E	R	H	E	A	D	G	U	A	R	
E	S	E	R	O	L	E	P	A	R	S	E	E		
T	A	R	L	V	I	I	S	T	O					
M	A	I	M	C	R	E	E	M	E	G				
O	R	D	O	H	O	P	S	O	N	I	D	O		
L	I	E	K	N	I	G	H	T	C	O	L	L	A	R
D	A	H	S	T	U	A	R	T	O	L	D	E		
E	C	U	E	N	Y	A	A	R	E	S				
L	A	R	S	M	S	T	A	M	I					
E	U	R	O	P	A	N	O	O	N	B	A	N		
P	R	I	N	T	C	H	I	P	J	A	Y	B	O	
T	A	N	K	A	E	L	E	A	E	O	N	S		
O	L	G	A	S	P	E	D	I	S	N	E	E		

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purple poll

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A. STRIPS 89 NUGGETS 11

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1. **it it again**

2. **XXPOSURE**

Answers to Friday's puzzles:

- Coziness
- Attorney privilege



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