

Skiff

WEATHER FORECAST

High 45
Low 37

Cloudy and
windy



THURSDAY
MARCH 12, 1998

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 91



Inside
Meet the
"King of the Court."

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World

Philippines reach political agreement

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines government has reached its first major agreement with Communist rebels aimed at ending their 28-year insurgency, President Fidel Ramos said Wednesday.

The agreement with the rebel National Democratic Front covers a wide spectrum of human rights issues, Ramos said.

It is to be signed Sunday in the Netherlands, where rebel leaders live in exile and where peace talks have been held intermittently since 1992.

Ramos urged negotiators to "redouble their efforts to end this prolonged fratricidal conflict" and "bring about a lasting peace."

The agreement is the first of four accords the two sides hope to reach for a political settlement. Negotiations now move on to social and economic reforms.

The accord on human rights was sealed when the two sides came to terms on compensating victims of abuses under the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos, Ramos said.

He was referring to a judgment obtained in a Honolulu court by 9,539 Filipinos who were awarded \$2 billion from the Marcos estate. Many of the plaintiffs were mistreated for belonging to the front or 14 Marxist groups under the front's umbrella.

The communist rebellion began in the late 1960s and reached its peak in the mid-1980s when Filipinos of varying political persuasion rose up against Marcos, driving him into exile in 1986. He died in Honolulu three years later.

Since then, rebel ranks have thinned because of battle casualties, surrenders and factionalism.

Nation

Air Force One disappears from radar

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating whether an air traffic tracking system went out amid reports that Air Force One vanished from radar screens for 24 seconds.

Broadcast reports said the airplane disappeared from radar screens Tuesday morning as President Clinton traveled to Connecticut. WNBC-TV said controllers never lost radio contact with the plane as it flew 10 miles southeast of New York City's Kennedy International Airport.

FAA spokeswoman Arlene Salac confirmed only that the agency was investigating. She declined further comment.

ABC Radio reported that at least seven other planes disappeared from radar screens in the New York area Tuesday morning.

Mark DiPalmo of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association told WNBC that the president's plane disappeared at 8:38 a.m. from radar screens at the FAA regional control center on New York's Long Island. The plane was flying at 21,000 feet.

"There were no other planes in the vicinity," DiPalmo said. "The president was not in any jeopardy."

State

Man convicted in second wife's death

WACO (AP) — For the second time, an appeals court in Waco has upheld the conviction of a retired Army sergeant in the death of his wife.

But this time it was his fourth wife. The 10th Texas Court of Appeals already had affirmed Jack Reeves' role in the death of his second wife.

A Bosque County jury found Reeves guilty of her death and sentenced him to 99 years in prison in August 1996.

Sharon Reeves' death initially was ruled a suicide. But investigators reopened the case after Emelita Reeves disappeared in 1994. Her remains were found in rural Bosque County in 1995.

Dancing duo



Stacey Johnson (left) and Shannon Bessette, both senior ballet majors, practice Tuesday for their upcoming performances in Italy over Spring Break.

Rape survivor says students must be aware

By Kristina Jorgenson
STAFF REPORTER

Perhaps the most startling aspect about Katie Koestner, a date rape survivor and sexual assault prevention educator, is the fact that she seemed just like other college women.

Koestner, who has appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine and has spoken to thousands of students about date rape, told a packed Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night how, as an 18-year-old freshman at the College of William and Mary, she developed a crush on a popular, good-looking man.

After the couple "hung out" in her room for a few weeks studying chemistry and talking about college subjects, Koestner said the man asked her out on a date.

She was a virgin, wanting to wait until marriage before having sex, when the man she equated to "Prince Charming" raped her in her dorm room following a date on a Saturday evening that had seemed so perfect until that incident, she said.

Angie Cooper, a sophomore social work major, said she could relate to Koestner's reaction to the situation.

"Everything she says she did (that night), I would have done," Cooper said. "I'm very forgiving. I always think everyone's nice, and that no one would hurt me."

Koestner said she did not tell anyone about the rape until the following Monday morning.

When she told the school's dean of student services, Koestner said he told her she was "making very serious charges against another student; go home and think about it some more."

When she told the nurse at the university's health center,

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Katie Koestner

Drunken driving a Spring Break concern

By Katy Graham
STAFF REPORTER

Spring break is so close that students can almost taste it.

But when the week of fun begins, many students may also taste



the powerful effects of alcoholic beverages, and some may even introduce a motor vehicle to the equation.

According to the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, college students are the heaviest drinkers in the population, with an estimated 75 to 95 percent of college students drinking regularly.

Combining this drinking habit with driving is a big problem at TCU, said Angie Taylor, director of TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Center. "Students go out in Dallas or Fort Worth, then have to drive back," she said. "Unfortunately, people don't take advantage of the designated driver programs that are set up."

Every fraternity and sorority on campus has these programs on the

weekends, but many of them report they get very few calls, Taylor said.

This kind of behavior occurs in every state, and the direct consequences are evident. In 1996, 17,126 people were killed in the United States in alcohol-related traffic crashes and an estimated one million were injured, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In Texas, out of 3,741 crashes in 1996, 1,991 (or 53.2 percent) were alcohol-related.

These kinds of statistics may have led to Texas' September 1997 adoption of the zero tolerance bill, which

made it illegal for a minor to drive while any detectable amount of alcohol is in his or her system.

Minors are not the only recipients of lawmakers' concern. Members of the U.S. Senate have already passed a bill that would lower the national blood-alcohol concentration tolerance level to .08. The national tolerance level is presently .10. The bill is now headed for debate in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Cynthia Cox, a licensed chemical dependency counselor at the Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Fort Worth, said she is in favor of the bill.

"It's good because many people are

impaired at a .05 level, after only a couple of drinks," Cox said.

Taylor said the average drunken driver has a blood-alcohol level of .17, just over twice the proposed legal limit.

"Personally I think the bill is a good idea because of the message it is sending, which is that it's dangerous to drive, even after one drink," Taylor said. "You're impaired. Don't do it."

For the average person, three drinks within one hour will result in a .09 level, said Berenice Gonzalez, a licensed chemical dependency coun-

Please see DRUNK, Page 2

Crossing global lines Hungarian journalist looks at U.S. media

By Mandie Kreimberg
SKIFF STAFF

For the next few months, Hungarian journalist Anna Lengyel Nagy will travel around the United States to intern at media outlets and learn more about the American style of journalism.

But before she lives for several weeks at a time in cities like San Francisco, Boston and New York, Nagy is first spending time at TCU to examine different aspects of American journalism as well as recover from the culture shock of her first trip to America.

Nagy, a senior producer for Hungarian

National Radio, arrived in Fort Worth from Budapest more than a week ago and will spend four months in the United States because of a grant she received from the U.S. Information Service in Budapest.

Nagy said she will use ideas she receives from her American experience to take back to Hungary, where free press is still a fairly new concept.

"They've supported democracy in the media in Hungary for the past eight years," she said, referring to the collapse of communism between 1989 and 1990.

Nagy is spending about three weeks of her trip in Fort Worth as a Visiting Fellow in TCU's journalism department. While on campus, Nagy

Please see NAGY, Page 2



Anna Nagy

Program personalizes TCU with in-depth recruiting

By Leah Garcia
STAFF REPORTER

Recruiting the best and the brightest for TCU has not been a problem for the admissions staff thanks to the assistance of the TCU Today program.

TCU Today is a group composed of admissions counselors, faculty and students who travel to 25 cities during the fall and spring semesters recruiting high school students.

Frank Smith, associate director of admissions, said the overall purpose of the program is to give potential students a more in-depth idea of what TCU is about.

"We want to expose prospective students and their parents to the many facets of TCU including the admissions staff, faculty and

current students," Smith said.

Karen Scott, coordinator of TCU Today, said the program is a chance for participants to become more personally involved with the students and is generally considered to be a high yielding program for enrollment at TCU.

"It is different from a college night where there is a 30-second plug about TCU," she said. "The students have to be more dedicated to TCU to come spend a couple of hours devoted only to our school."

Scott said each program will yield anywhere from 40 to 200 students. The amount of faculty and students attending the pro-

Please see TODAY, Page 4

Shaping up for spring

SKIFF STAFF

Now is the time when college students from all parts of the country forget about school assignments and think about what to wear on the beach.

Some students, predominantly women, see this as a time to have their bodies in optimum shape. Many enroll in aerobics classes at the year's beginning, while others spend time in gyms with personal trainers.

TCU's Office of Recreational Sports has provided students with someone who can help with their fitness goals before the onset of Spring Break.

Tom Von Ruff, the personal trainer on staff at the Rickel Building, is available Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Von Ruff, who has been a personal trainer for 13 years and has worked in the Rickel Building for 1 1/2 years, said most people seek out a personal trainer for expert guidance and to recover from various injuries.

"The time before Spring Break does not bring a heavier client load, but attendance is steadier," he said.

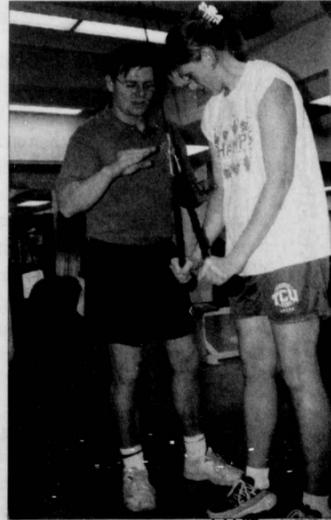
Von Ruff said there is a decline in interest in having a personal trainer after the break is over.

"Generally, there's a drop-off after Spring Break because students start focusing on finals and finishing the semester," he said.

Janae Hafford, a sophomore psychology major who has used a personal trainer, said she wanted help to improve her body composition and to increase her muscle mass.

"I just wanted somebody that knew what they were doing to guide my progress toward losing weight and looking and feeling better," she said.

Debbie Hillman, a personal trainer and owner of the Fort Worth health and fitness club Aerobics To Go, said she hasn't seen a



Tom Von Ruff (left), a personal trainer with the Rickel Building, assists Mary Ellen Milam, associate director for recreational sports, with her workout Wednesday.

significant increase in college student clientele at this time of year.

"Most people that come in aren't necessarily looking for a personal trainer, but (instead) they're looking to increase their cardiovascular capabilities and to improve their muscular strength," she said.

Some college students go to the gym to lose 10 pounds in two weeks, which is not healthy for them, Hillman said.

"Most people tend to overexercise, and eventually they can injure themselves," she said.

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy 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.

DISCOUNT TICKETS TO SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS are available at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Tickets are valid March 28 through April 5. The cost is \$19.75 per ticket. All rides will be open, including Mr. Freeze.

MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM is now accepting applications from juniors and seniors to participate in its research program. Students must meet the program requirements to participate. For more information, come to the TRIO Programs office in the Rickel room 232.

THE WILLIAM L. ADAMS WRITING CENTER can help improve students' grades on midterm writing projects. The center is located in the Rickel Building room 100 and is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

DRUNK

From Page 1

selor and advocate for the Tarrant County M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) Office.

Gonzalez said no matter what a person's tolerance to alcohol is, it still affects coordination, the ability to decide and the ability to perceive or intake information.

"If you've been drinking, you're also more likely to be tunneled in your vision," she said. "Alcohol first affects your conscious actions, your subconscious actions, then your involuntary and physical actions."

This effect on the body is why drunken drivers are such a risk to themselves and others, she said.

"It's the same as running around with a loaded gun," Gonzalez said. "You're putting the people around you in danger. An intoxicated driver is an injury just waiting to happen."

And injuries do happen.

Christy Hough, a freshman English major, was driving with friends when her car was hit head-on by a drunken driver in February 1997.

"All of a sudden there was a set of headlights coming right at us in our lane," Hough said. "The next thing I knew, we had a head-on collision. When we hit, it was the loudest sound I've ever heard in my life."

Hough, who had been driving, suffered a lacerated liver and a compound fracture in her right leg. She had surgery on her leg and wore a cast for six months, the remainder of

her senior year of high school.

"I even had to go to my senior prom and graduation in a cast," she said.

The driver of the other vehicle had a .19 intoxication level, as well as being high on drugs, she said.

Hough said she is now very resentful about those people who drive drunk.

"One night can totally ruin someone else's life," she said. "Just because she had a few drinks, I had to go through six months of inconvenience and pain. Driving after you've been drinking may not seem like that big of a deal when you're about to do it, but it can really mess up someone else's life."

Hough said due to the severity of the accident, she is lucky to be alive.

"When the topic of drunk driving comes up, it makes me nauseous because I saw my life flash before my eyes," she said.

Gonzalez said she sees many cases of intoxication manslaughter and intoxicated assault.

"These can result in very serious time in the penitentiary," Gonzalez said. "Probation is not granted very often in these cases anymore, because as far as the state is concerned, if you cause a severe problem for someone, it was not an accident."

The punishment for a first offense DWI, a misdemeanor, ranges from 72 hours to 180 days in jail, with an

optional fine of up to \$2,000. For intoxication manslaughter, the punishment is two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Intoxication assault is two to 10 years and up to a \$10,000 fine.

Less severe consequences can also result from drunken driving, Gonzalez said.

"Something most people are not aware of is that even small accidents, which are more common than severe ones, cause major problems in people's lives, like having to get your car fixed and dealing with insurance and medical expenses," she said.

Drinking and driving during Spring Break is expected to be such a problem this month that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission plans to have officers along some Texas roads stopping cars to check for alcohol possession and intoxicated drivers.

Students, therefore, need to be more responsible during this time of year, said Corporal Ramiro Abad of TCU Campus Police. Abad has worked at South Padre Island in past years during spring break.

"Down there during Spring Break, it's basically party time for everybody," Abad said. "(Students) seem to leave their common sense behind and do things they wouldn't normally do."

Abad said heavy drinking seems to be a priority with many college

students during Spring Break at South Padre Island.

"Most students move from one club to another, and there's a lot of driving and walking involved," he said. "The traffic is bumper to bumper. Many students have had to be pulled over because of open containers."

Phil Padgett, a senior music education major, said he has seen an increase of drunken driving among students during Spring Break.

"It scares me to death," he said. "My friends and I always make sure there's a designated driver."

Taylor said it is important for students to plan ahead when they know they will be drinking.

"Have a decision made before you ever go out about who will be the designated driver, how many drinks you are going to have, and then stick to it," she said.

Taylor also said students should never drink alone and should not drink more than three days a week. Also, females should not drink more than four drinks a night and males should not exceed five, she said.

Abad said students should never be a passenger in a vehicle when the driver has been drinking. He also said students should look out for their friends.

"Be responsible and be aware, and don't let things get out of hand," he said. "Enjoy Spring Break, but be safe."

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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NAGY

From Page 1

said she is examining the kind of journalism training American students receive and the values they are taught.

Nagy said she has been staying with a local family through a Budapest-Fort Worth sister city program and will later stay with a TCU professor.

Though she said her host family has been "fantastic," Nagy said she has experienced culture shock in her first week and has had a difficult time getting used to American's

dependence on automobiles.

"I didn't realize I wasn't able to move in Fort Worth without a car," said Nagy, whose host family has provided her with a Crown Victoria to use during her stay.

Interstates are a particular challenge with their multiple lanes and exits, but Nagy said she is adjusting.

"I'm trying to get used to it all in my big American car," she said.

Nagy said she has spent the first week of

her stay observing several journalism classes and said she may participate in some informal talks with journalism classes.

But one of Nagy's main goals while she is in Texas is not only to study journalism training, but also to look at public service radio in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Because she has a special interest in non-profit radio and advocacy journalism, Nagy said she wants to see how Americans interact so she can better understand their values and

responses to people in need.

"How you treat those in emotional need tells you a lot about society," she said.

As for Nagy's contributions during her stay, Anantha Babbili, chairman of TCU's journalism department, said he sees Nagy and TCU involved in a "mutually beneficial relationship."

"I always looked at media professionals visiting our department as a benefit to our students as well as the visiting journalist,"

Babbili said.

After her stay in Fort Worth, Nagy said she will go to San Francisco to visit non-profit radio stations and then to Washington, where she will work as an intern for the Communication Consortium and learn how to present social causes through the media.

Nagy will also work in Boston as an intern for WGBH Public Radio and will work as an intern at Cancer Care in New York and visit journalism classes at Columbia University.

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editorial

ZERO EFFECT

Proposed law will ultimately do little to reduce drunken driving-related deaths.

Congress is currently deliberating on a law that would lower the national legal blood-alcohol level for drivers from .10 percent to .08 percent.

The change would supposedly show that legislators are serious about reducing the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths.

But statistics show that the vast majority of such accidents occur when a driver's blood-alcohol level is up to two times the legal limit. And the difference between the .10 and .08 levels is often less than one drink.

It stands to reason, then, that reducing the limit by that little will not have the dramatic effect lawmakers may be hoping for.

Granted, if even one life is saved, the change will have made a difference. But the limited effects of the proposed law do little to enforce the heart of the issue: People who drink should not drive. Ever. No matter how many drinks they have had.

Most people at a party or other social event don't stop to think of when they should cut themselves off, and people who have had even one drink are hardly likely to be able to do the math required to figure their blood-alcohol content.

If the current measures are ineffective, a dramatic move needs to be made in order to be made in order to scare drinkers into giving up their keys.

The proposed law seems more like a chance to hand out a few more DUI's than the drastic measures the state needs to take if it's going to truly eliminate deaths due to drunken driving.



TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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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. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to 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, taste and size restrictions.

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

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There's no 'do-over' in marriage

It was a sobering weekend. My grandparents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. My other grandparents, who have been married 55 years, were there. So were my grandparents' friends who have been married 47 years, as were my own parents who have been wed a mere 26 years. And they all sat across the table plotting when my time would come.

Between the eight of them, there was a total of 178 years of marriage. This doesn't even take into account the countless years of secret crushes, courtships and engagements. All this time, and with the same person, too. It blew my little bachelor brain.

In a world that preaches love and sells pornography, lifelong marriage is as rare as that special someone. Two-thirds of all marriages end in divorce, which is considered by psychologists to be the second most stressful event in a person's life.

I assume the other one-third of marriages end in death, whether natural or manslaughter, as marriage has long been thought to be hazardous to one's health.

So, with such a high failure rate and possible extreme side-effects on one's physical and mental health, why do so many people rush into marriage? Is it so they can reach their golden anniversary

by the relatively young age of 70, hoping to still being alive for their 75th? Is it because they really, really, really want to claim dependents on their tax forms?

Or, for those of a more conservative faith, is it just to get the chastity belt off the girl you've been "dating" for five years without any further benefits than a kiss?

People marry for a lot of reasons. Until recently, I had planned on marrying three times. The first would be for financial security (money), the second for physical gratification (sex) and the third and final time for a lifelong partner and love (love).

But I've come to realize these are qualities better looked for in a girlfriend, not an eternal soul mate. The problem with marriages today isn't so much marrying for the wrong reasons, but not marrying for the right ones.

Marriage is scary, crazy-talk. It's the Ultimate Commitment, or at least it is intended to be. I think that too many people take chances in marrying Mr. or Mrs. Not-quite-right, because they believe they can always fall back on a divorce if things don't work out.

But marriage should be "til death do you part." There's no reset button, no do-over. Many people marry someone they later realize they're truly not compatible with. Maybe divorce is the best solution in some cases, but people should enter The Commitment with more optimistic attitudes.

You're entering the eternal prom with intent to party, so you shouldn't be checking for the most

convenient escape routes.

To many, marriage is a dirty word. These people believe it isn't just a coincidence that weddings and funerals are held in the same building. But a worse word is divorce, for it is synonymous with hurt, pain, broken families and ruined lives.

People preparing for marriage shouldn't concentrate so much on wedding plans but on divorce preventions.

Advice I've been given includes: Patience is the key. Take time to evaluate this stranger with whom you're preparing to enter into contract. Take advantage of long engagements. You'll never be happy with a beautiful wife. You need to know your partner inside and out, not just metaphorically speaking, so there are no surprises on the wedding day or wedding night.

In relationships, let things drift and flow toward serious commitment if they may. Don't rush into things.

Don't look for the future ex-Mrs. Kruse, but instead look for the future Mrs. Kruse, perfect wife and matriarch of a loving family.

Aristotle wrote that people think with three parts of their body: the head, which is the rational part; the heart, which is the emotional part and below the hips, which is the physical part. It is important that all three of you are in agreement before you pledge your love to that special someone.

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

Commentary



MICHAEL KRUSE

Letters to the editor

Skiff should run House voting section

The House of Student Representatives has passed a resolution supporting the return of the tabulated voting section in the Skiff. In the past, each representative's vote on each bill and resolution before House was listed every Wednesday after meeting. This gave the student body the chance to see how each of his/her representatives voted and made the reps accountable to the constituents they represent.

This was a very popular section in the Wednesday edition and it enhanced communication among the reps and constituents when discussing the reasoning behind voting decisions. House members have received many complaints from constituents who want to know how their representatives voted.

In the best interest of the student body, the House of Student Representatives feels the best way to adequately represent the constituents is to indicate each member's vote in the Skiff.

We were informed weeks ago about your reasoning for cutting the section and understand that space is limited and could be filled with advertisements or other stories, but this page is the most effective way for the student body to hold individual House members accountable for their decisions.

It is the Skiff's responsibility to report campus news effectively. We, as the House, feel the decisions made qualify as important campus news that deserves to be fully disclosed.

The House of Student Representatives

Editor's Note: Most university papers do not report the votes of their campus leaders in a voting box like the one previously used by the Skiff.

In the case of a controversial vote, if the Skiff editors deemed it newsworthy, the vote box could be used. However, we have found that most House votes are not controversial enough to warrant reporting each individual's vote. In fact, many votes are either unanimous or incredibly lopsided.

We feel our weekly coverage of House meetings is sufficient. If the House wanted to purchase an ad to

run the vote box every week, that is an option they have.

Further, it is not the responsibility of the Skiff to inform the student body of every vote by every member of the House. The Skiff is not the only way House members could distribute this information. The Student House of Representatives has its own Web page, TV channel and bulletin boards in each of the dorms.

Sexual harassment claimants should prove gender discrimination

By labeling as "idiotic" the Supreme Court's reminder that one must prove gender-based discrimination in order to successfully litigate a sexual harassment claim, SheriAnn Spicer demonstrates a profound unfamiliarity with federal law ("Harassment knows no gender," March 10).

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination based on sex. Sexual harassment has been construed to be a form of sex discrimination outlawed by Title VII. Thus, the foundation of any sexual harassment claim must be proof that the harassment occurred and/or was not stopped by the employer as a result of the recipient's gender.

Furthermore, that "the person who brings forth the allegations feels violated and is forced to work in a hostile environment" is germane only as far as a "reasonable person" would consider the environment to be hostile under similar circumstances. What a sorry state of affairs we would have on our hands if the courts of this country would be basing their rulings on what a person "feels," rather than on the facts!

Finally, while Spicer's "stern reminder that ... anything ... sexual has no place in the workplace" is as fine a piece of Victorian prudery as anything penned a century ago. We should not forget that it is 1998, not 1898. Hopefully we have matured enough since then that we can acknowledge ourselves as we are without having to discount any part of our glorious humanity as belonging only to beasts.

Norbert Udvardy-Walter
Class of 1996

When ideal becomes reality Martha Stewart's homemaking an unfair standard

Because all my classes this semester begin at either 9 or 9:30 a.m., I have developed the habit of tuning in to NBC's "Today" each morning while I am getting ready so that I might be savvy about the day's events and weather before heading off to school.

Commentary

But "Today" ends at 9 a.m., and so I am thus treated on Tuesdays and Thursdays to one of the most puzzling curiosities of morning television.

Martha Stewart is her name, and she hosts a show called "Living."

If the title of the show is any indication that Stewart believes we should all be living as she does on her show — spending our days taking field trips to local bakeries, making bird feeders out of pine cones and peanut butter and constructing five-tier wedding cakes — she is seriously smoking something that whole other columns have been written about.

Where does she find the time? How did she learn to do all this stuff? No one knows, and so she remains the ultimate domestic goddess with projects that are the epitome of the disgustingly cute.

I am by no means a loyal viewer, tuning in only by pure chance and because of laziness toward making the effort to change the channel. In fact, I've never even checked out her Web site that she so enthusiastically entreats us to visit (www.marthastewart.com).

It might be pure morbid curiosity that keeps me from changing the channel from Stewart and her projects. I am offended by her perfection, and I mock her great devotion to continually make herself what modern technology allows us to buy at the store — yet I cannot look away.

Why do I sit there, mesmerized as she continually interrupts her guest — a Jamaican chef who is telling about a certain indigenous Jamaican root which is not unlike the American yam — by making pointless, redundant remarks like, "So this root is not unlike an American yam, is it?"

Perhaps it is because in just a few weeks I have learned how to make tasty hors d'oeuvres from cucumbers, a melon baller and some exotic Thai noodles. I know just when to plant acorn squash and what the difference between Swiss meringue butter cream frosting and Italian meringue butter cream frosting.

If I ever try to recreate anything I saw on "Living," someone might as well just shoot me, because I have gone insane and am probably a danger to myself and others, but I remember her little tips just the same.

Stewart makes the ideal a sickening reality. What we thought no homemaker could ever accomplish in a lifetime of homemaking, Martha does in a day.

Though most women probably don't aspire to be like her or do what she does, it's more the idea of how she always has the time and the skills to make everything perfect that annoys the crap out of us.

Martha never had to eat a cookie because the leg broke off and it wasn't pretty enough to ice and serve to guests. She never sleeps on sheets that weren't line-dried in the fresh air and sunshine, or fishes dirty jeans out of the laundry basket.

Much like a supermodel, Martha Stewart represents an unattainable standard to the average person, and this is why we hate her, yet watch her anyway. We love to kick ourselves for not having the motivation, much less the time or skills, to take on the projects she does.

Though she makes us sick with her not-so-subtle false humility and uncanny knack for making us feel like lazy slobs who don't care anything about living the perfect life, we are just a little entranced by the fantasy life she offers us.

Who wouldn't like to spend the day lounging in her clean house, eating her fine foods and playing with her happy, flea-free dogs?

We can always dream, can't we?

Rachael Smiley is a junior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

A quick glance at the scoreboard revealed an opportunity for a magical moment. Trailing 78-77 with 16 seconds left, a big defensive play and a buzzer-beating basket were all that separated victory from defeat. Billy Tubbs knew the 1988 NCAA Championship was in reach.

King of the Court

story by
Richard
Durrett
SKIFF
STAFF

But Tubbs and his Oklahoma team fell four points short of college basketball's ultimate prize on that April 4 evening. The Sooners, who were one of the highest-scoring teams in the nation, scored only 29 points, the lowest second-half total in a tournament game since 1982. Billy Tubbs shook hands with University of Kansas coach Larry Brown and exited the Final Four.

He has yet to return.

"I'd like to experience winning the last game of the season," TCU men's basketball head coach Billy Tubbs said. "That would really have to be awesome, and I'd like to experience that sometime."

Maybe it was losing that final game of the season that has Tubbs coaching into his 60s. He's done it all as a college coach, including more than 500 victories and a Final Four appearance.

According to many around him, it is the incomplete Final Four journey that still aids Tubbs in his continued enthusiasm to coach.

"It's the driving force of why he's still in coaching," said Brian Fish, a TCU assistant coach. "He got there and he didn't win it, and he wants one more shot."

Overcoming adversity

Tubbs is fortunate to still have the opportunity to live, much less get one more shot at a National Championship.

While jogging around Norman, Okla., on Feb. 20, 1983, Tubbs was hit by a car.

"I did get hit and probably flipped back on the car," Tubbs said. "My players know I can't hear out of my right ear at all. I had a basal skull fracture and it knocked out my right ear, and that's why I keep everybody on my left side."

That accident is a similar analogy to how Tubbs describes coaching.

"You're riding a roller coaster when you are coaching," Tubbs said. "The highs are immensely high and the lows are unbelievably low. It's really a down feeling, and the key is how quickly you can recover from a big win or a big loss."

Tubbs recovered from the partial loss of his hearing and built a powerhouse program at Oklahoma. He won 333 games and took the Sooners to the NCAA "Sweet 16" five times.

But in the "what-have-you-done-for-me-lately" world of sports, Tubbs' 1993-94 Oklahoma team, which dipped below 20 wins for the first time since 1980, caused murmurs from Sooner fans about his job security.

"I think I was reaching a burnout stage in

coaching," Tubbs said. "I like to build programs and take them to the next level, and that's what I wanted to do at TCU. I'd probably been ready for a move for three or four years."

Tubbs soon decided to leave Oklahoma, entertaining several other offers before making the decision to move to Fort Worth.

"I was offered the Arizona State job, and if they had waited another week or so for me I probably would have taken the job," Tubbs said. "I thought about returning to Lamar University maybe four or five years before I left Oklahoma. I was ready for a move and this was just a great fit."

Rebuilding at TCU

The program that Tubbs has rebuilt was one that hadn't experienced a NCAA Tournament since 1987. Horned Frog fans weren't exactly filling Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and the slow-tempo style of TCU coach Moe Iba resulted in only 13 wins the last two years of his tenure.

While Iba's style resembled a four-door vehicle driving 35 mph in a residential neighborhood, Tubbs' automobile might receive a speeding ticket at Texas Motor Speedway. There is no doubt Tubbs wants to run, score and never slow down.

"There are two places I'd like to lead the nation," Tubbs said. "One is in scoring and the other one is in margin of victory. If you're leading in margin of victory, it means that you're not only the best offensive team in the country, but you're also the best defensive team because you lead in the spread (category)."

The numbers from this 1997-98 season back up those remarks. TCU led the NCAA in scoring, averaging 99 points per game, and finished tops in the Western Athletic Conference in scoring margin.

Controversial style

By scoring so many points and attempting to lead the nation in the categories he desires, Tubbs' style can become controversial.

After a convincing 138-75 TCU victory on Dec. 3, 1997, over Delaware State, Hornet head coach Jimmy DuBose wasn't complimentary of Tubbs' substitution strategy.

"Individual records are OK, but when you have the press on with four minutes to go, that's ridiculous," DuBose said. "I don't have a chance to play my bench players because TCU still has its starters in the game."

Tubbs hears constant debate from some sports talk show hosts and fans about his philosophy of running up the score and always looking for more points and ways to crush an opponent.

"I don't want to debate that (running up the score) battle," Tubbs said. "I'm trying to put a killer instinct in our team so that we build as big a margin as we can."

He doesn't hide how he feels about the mentality of his teams.

"In this game I don't see any reason to ever (offer) your opponents encouragement or any reason to give them a bright look," Tubbs said. "It's squash 'em time. Don't give people rays of hope — it's called psychological warfare."

Those people who work with him said they're not surprised by his "take-no-prisoners"

approach.

"He's the type of guy that you don't like when he's the opposing coach, but when he's on your side you love him to death," Fish said. "He's willing to say what everyone else isn't and people turn that around and hold that against him."

Tubbs, however, doesn't seem to be bothered by all the fuss.

"I'm just me, and I don't sit around a lot and think about how people think of me or what people say," he said. "When you are in this business, you need to be thick-skinned and just feel within yourself that you're doing the right thing."

Tubbs said he considers himself an astute observer of people. He saw two kinds of players after Tulsa tied TCU earlier in the season to send the ball game into overtime.

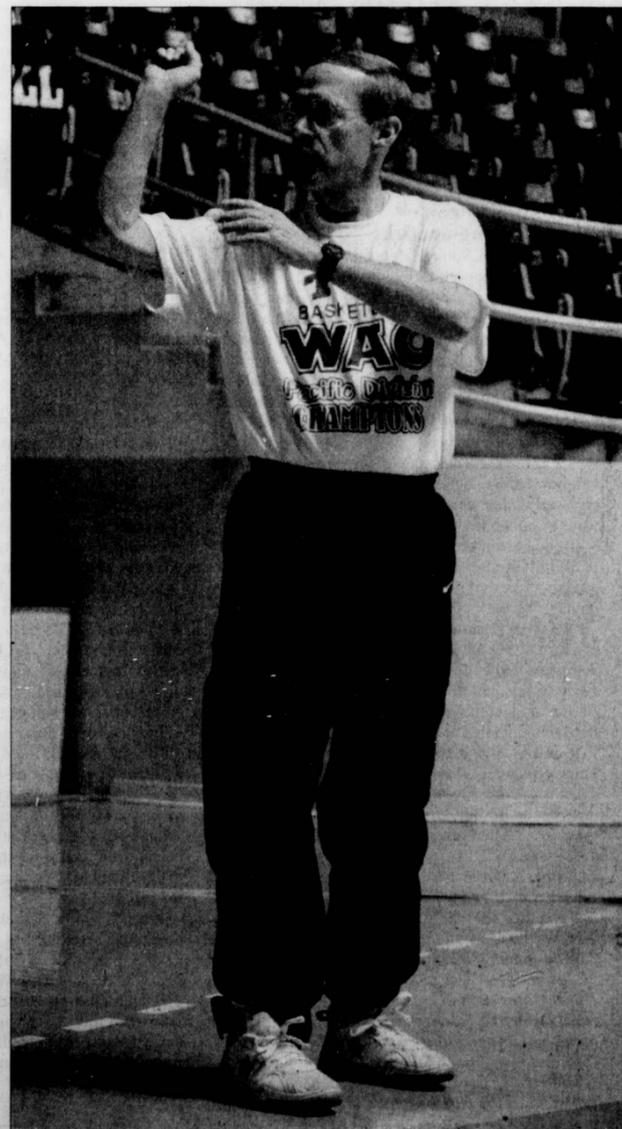
"Tulsa was bright-eyed because they were excited about what had happened, and I didn't want our team coming over with the dropped-eyebrow look," Tubbs said. "I call it the dropped-eyebrow syndrome, and I can't do anything for somebody who (has) dropped eyebrows."

And even though he can't do anything about the officials, Tubbs always tries.

Tubbs takes almost as much criticism for his constant verbal lashing at the men in black-and-white stripes as he does for running up the score. He is constantly stomping his feet and putting in his two cents about certain calls during the course of a game.

"Sometimes you can holler at your players or you can holler at the officials," Tubbs said. "I choose to cheer for the players and holler at the

Please see TUBBS, Page 5



TUBBS

From Page 4

officials. I'm just the kind of person who doesn't like bad plays and doesn't like bad calls.

"When the fans want to holler at the referee, I'm their voice out there."

But even the coach who doesn't mind squashing the opponent or hesitating to speak his mind admits that this is a part of his coaching routine he might like to change.

"I don't necessarily like that part about being on the officials," Tubbs said. "If I had my druthers, I'd rather just sit on the bench and watch the game go by and not say anything to the officials, and a lot of times

I try hard."

The yelling sessions with officials are part of the motivational tools that have made Tubbs a success, Fish said.

"He's a mastermind at motivation," he said. "There were only two teams last year that went to the WAC tournament thinking they could win — us and Utah. TCU had confidence because Billy had rallied the troops as us-against-the-world. That's where he's at his best."

Motivating players

Certain events can serve as a huge key in motivating a team. When TCU traveled to Lubbock

for its first road game against Texas Tech, the driver pulled up to where Tubbs wanted his team to exit the bus. A security guard wouldn't let the team into the arena.

"Billy stood up on the bus and said, 'Hey, they're screwing with us already' and turned the team basically against their security," Fish said. "You've got to have that to win on the road."

The result was, as Tubbs might term it, a 107-76 "squashing" of the Red Raiders.

According to Fish, Tubbs occasionally tells his team about what it was like to be in the Final Four and reminds them that a

goal of winning 20 games or capturing the WAC title isn't good enough.

"The more you expose, the harder you can fall," Tubbs said.

What Tubbs is exposing is the idea that even this year's team could reach the Final Four in San Antonio.

"You find yourself as a 32-year-old assistant for him shaking your head too," Fish said. "You're thinking this is going to happen, and that's when you know the players must believe it too."

Even Tubbs' thoughts return to the site of his greatest triumph and biggest disappointment.

"I think one of the highlights of my coaching career was winning that final of the regional to get to the Final Four," Tubbs said. "The semifinals of the Final Four is the most exciting day in the Final Four because you have four teams alive trying to get to the finals."

That regional was a Tubbs highlight, and the loss to Kansas in the 1988 NCAA Championship game is one that still permeates the thoughts of TCU's coach.

"I'd just like to get there again and see if I've learned enough to pull it off this time," Tubbs said.

TCU coaches, fans and players would like to find out.

TODAY

From Page 1

gram is directly proportional to the crowd that is expected to show.

An average-sized program will include two administrators, one faculty member and two students. Last weekend in Dallas, five faculty and 12 students attended the program because of the over 200 high school students and their parents who attended.

Scott said it is important to make the program proportional because they want to make the setting as personal as possible. Students are able to interact with the faculty and students at the end of each program for remaining concerns and questions not addressed during the presentation.

The program is usually presented in a hotel meeting room. It includes a video of the campus for students who have not had the opportunity to visit. Also included is a presentation

by a faculty member and a student panel that discusses student life.

James Roberts, a sophomore pre-major who is a part of the student panel, said he attended one of the programs as a high school senior.

"I think this type of program is unique to TCU," he said. "It helps students who are on the verge of a decision commit to TCU."

Roberts said his job as a student is to give back to TCU by helping recruit students, making them feel comfortable and hopefully making a positive impact on their decision to enroll at TCU.

Smith said over half of the students he talks to during the program come to TCU. The program helps students make their final decisions through meeting current students and staff members.

Bill Moncrief, a professor of marketing, has been a part of the TCU

Today program for over a decade. He said the success of the program is directly related to the excellent job the admissions department has done in organizing it.

Moncrief said his job as a faculty member includes talking to students about the M.J. Neeley School of Business, giving an idea of what the faculty are like and what they expect from students and letting students know of the advantages of coming to TCU. He said he lightens the atmosphere at the end of his presentation by giving his comical top 10 ways to make good grades in college.

Moncrief said he is dedicated to the program and has been involved because he enjoys recruiting and because he enjoys marketing.

"If you believe in the product, then this will be a fun activity," he said. "And I believe in the TCU product."

Lottery winner must be identified, lawyer files suit against commission

By Peggy Fikac
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The identity of an \$11.4 million lottery jackpot winner cannot be kept secret, a state judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Paul Davis ruled against the winner without a trial, as requested by the Texas Lottery Commission. His order doesn't take effect for 30 days, giving the lottery winner who filed the lawsuit time to appeal.

The lead partner in Houston-based AMR Partnership Ltd. filed

the lawsuit against the Lottery Commission and Attorney General Dan Morales last year, when Morales said the winner's name, age and hometown must be released.

Morales' legal opinion came after The Associated Press requested the information from the Lottery Commission. Assistant Attorney General Brenda Loudermilk argued Wednesday that lottery winnings come from public funds, so "the public has a right to know how those monies are spent."

Davis' judgment affirms the attorney general's opinion.

An attorney for AMR has said the partner does not want his name released because he fears for his family's safety.

Lottery officials had delayed release of the winner's name to allow time for the lawsuit to be filed so the legal question could be resolved.

Neither attorneys for the lottery nor for the winner indicated who the winner was.

College News Digest

Duke works out code to eliminate sweatshops

DURHAM, N.C. — After months of deliberations and dialogue, Duke University officials — along with student activists and others — have crafted what they hope will be a workable code of conduct governing the manufacture of Duke apparel. The new policy, which was officially implemented Tuesday, aims to eliminate the use of sweatshops from the process.

"Duke University is opposed to licensed Duke products being manufactured in sweatshop conditions, by forced labor or under unsafe or abusive conditions," said Jim Wilkerson, director of stores operations, in a March 8 press release. "Implementation of a code of conduct will help guard against the occurrence of labor violations and worker abuse."

Under the provisions of the new policy, said junior Tico Almeida, Students Against Sweatshops leader, licensees will be given six months to ensure that they

are in compliance with the code.

To ensure the code's enforcement, Duke will authorize inspection of the workplaces by certified independent monitors skilled in assessing compliance with labor standards.

Among the many standards included in the code are minimum age requirements for employment, set wages and benefits, provision of a healthy and safe working environment, prohibition of harassment or abuse, prohibition of forced labor, recognition of employees' rights to collective bargaining and a commitment to participate in compliance monitoring programs.

Almeida also said that licensees must disclose to Duke University once a year the locations of every factory in which university products are being made. A monitor will then conduct periodic announced and unannounced inspections of these factories.

—The Chronicle
Duke University

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KOESTNER

From Page 1

Koestner said the woman told her to get some rest instead of getting the Rape Kit and performing the evidence-gathering procedure that must be used within 72 hours of the rape to ensure effectiveness.

When Koestner told her parents on the phone, Koestner said her dad told her it was her fault and hung up.

Koestner concluded her recounting of that night's events with questions and issues she wanted students to understand.

"Did somebody ever tell you that 84 percent of the time, (the rapist) is somebody you already know?" she asked.

Several times, she lamented that there were not more men attending her speech.

"What about all the men who didn't come here tonight? ... I wonder about them," she said.

Koestner recommended three ways to deal with date rape: using clear communication, equating alcohol with responsibility and respecting oneself and one another.

Consent means that there is a fully understood agreement between the two parties to engage in sex, she said.

Koestner urged men to take their drinking buddies away from

drunk women to prevent a misunderstanding between the alcohol-influenced people.

She said her parents still can not talk to her about her speeches. They did not watch her on "Good Morning America," and they have not seen the HBO special made about her, "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story."

The man who raped her was found guilty in a campus hearing. He was not allowed to enter her residence hall again for one entire semester, she said.

Koestner's lecture was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

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Academic record, contribution to campus or community life, promise of service in the major field and financial need are among the criteria considered.

Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Students, or the Service Projects Chairman of the campus Tri Delta chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before April 13, 1998.

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Pulse

Campus

Six to compete at Nationals

Six members of the TCU track team will represent the school at the 1998 NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

Seniors Syan Williams and Khadevis Robinson and junior Jarmiene Holloway will compete for the men's team, and seniors Giesla Jackson and Tinesha Jackson-Hackney and junior Catoshia Lewis will compete for the women.

Williams has qualified for both the 55- and 200-meter dash, and Holloway will join him in the 55. Robinson will compete in the 800-meter run.

Jackson, Lewis and Hackney have all qualified for the 55-meter dash.

MLB

Rangers defeat Twins 10-1

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez and Mike Simms each drove in three runs to push the Texas Rangers to a 10-1 win over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday.

The win was the Rangers' third exhibition game in a row in which they've scored 10 runs. The team has produced 57 runs and won five of their last six wins.

Minnesota scored its lone run off reliever John Wetteland in the fifth inning on singles by Pat Meares, Javier Valentin and Todd Walker.

Ranger starter John Burkett (2-0) pitched four scoreless innings, allowing two hits with five strikeouts.

Frogs hop into tournament with hope

Win could lead to more respect for team

Competing in the NCAA Tournament is like being Mike Tyson in a championship bout against Evander Holyfield — minus the ear biting, of course. Both combatants are bloodied, but the man with the better punches wins.

Sixty-four teams. Sixty-three games. One champion. That's a lot of punches.

TCU comes into the championship of college basketball a little bruised. The Frogs struggled in Las Vegas, slipping past SMU and falling to New Mexico after a poor performance on the glass and a disappointing shooting touch.

New life. New opponent. New record. New tournament.

Sixty-four teams start the NCAA tournament today with 0-0 records. TCU begins its quest for a national title against Florida State on Friday.

The Seminoles are a formidable opponent. They have a very good job with the point guard play of Kerry Thompson and excellent left and right hooks from inside players Randell Jackson and Corey Louis.

Florida State was the final team invited to the NCAA party and the Seminoles have something to prove to the rest of the country.

"We are pleased to be playing in the NCAA tournament," Florida State head coach Steve Robinson said. "We've been able to get here in a one-year time period and it's something they haven't done in five years."

It's been 11 years since TCU had the experience of the NCAA tournament. For the Horned Frogs and head coach Billy Tubbs it's about respect and continuing the progress of the program.

"We're delighted to be in the tournament," Tubbs said. "We were ready to take anything they dealt us and play the cards we received."

For TCU to have better luck with the cards in Oklahoma City than in Las Vegas, the Frogs must rebound the basketball better. TCU was out-rebounded by 10 against the Mustangs and nine versus New Mexico. The Frogs must do a better job on the glass in order to win Friday.

The Seminoles have their punches, but TCU packs a lot of power also. The Frogs have a huge uppercut in junior center Lee

Nailon. The Southbend, Indiana, native has shredded many opponents this season with his play inside the paint and his ability to score points quickly. Nailon, like TCU, has struggled of late and must reclaim the touch he had a couple of weeks ago.

TCU also has an arsenal of jabs and hooks from senior guards Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson. It seems that TCU gets production from one or the other, but when both score in double figures, TCU's outside game is unstoppable.

A lot of folks in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and outside the state of Texas seem to feel that an FSU upset of TCU is very likely. Certainly that is possible, but a look inside the numbers reveals a key stat that may hurt the Seminoles this week:

Turnovers. FSU has 70 more turnovers than their opponents and, at the rate at which the Frogs score, more touches of the basketball could only mean more points. Turning over the ball against TCU is like forgetting to cover your face with your gloves before receiving a punch. It's just not healthy.

"We like to get the ball up and down the floor," Robinson said. "I think we're a well balanced team, with four guys averaging in double figures. I think we're a good defensive team, we play very hard and we're unselfish."

If the Seminoles plan on running with TCU, they need that good defense. This season Tulsa, the team that Robinson coached last year, gave everyone a blueprint to beat the Frogs by slowing TCU down and forcing them into a half court game. FSU may not be able to do that with the same success of a Tulsa team that doesn't like to run at all.

Robinson certainly knows about TCU's offensive philosophy.

"High octane is how I call it," Robinson said with a laugh. "They score a lot of points and are a Billy Tubbs' team, and he has done a tremendous job with the TCU basketball program."

We've seen how a home court advantage can turn an even match into a win for the home team. The good news for TCU is that Oklahoma City is only a four-hour drive up I-35 and more Horned Frog fans could make the journey than Seminoles (if they can get a ticket).

"I couldn't have picked a better place that I would want to be," Tubbs said. "Because that's easy for our fans to get to. From that standpoint it gives us a little of a home court advantage."



Commentary

RICHARD DURRETT



Senior guard Mike Jones, shown here in a game against Hawai'i, and the Horned Frogs are ready to take on Florida State in the NCAA Tournament.

Robinson also talked about his familiarity with playing a Tubbs' coached team thanks to his years at Tulsa and Kansas.

"Billy won the last one when Tulsa played in the conference tournament last year in Vegas," Robinson said. "We do know quite a bit about each other and I look forward to playing him in Oklahoma."

Both coaches have spent a lot of time in Oklahoma which only adds another angle to the tournament story.

The NCAA tournament is a six round bout. Round one begins on Friday as the

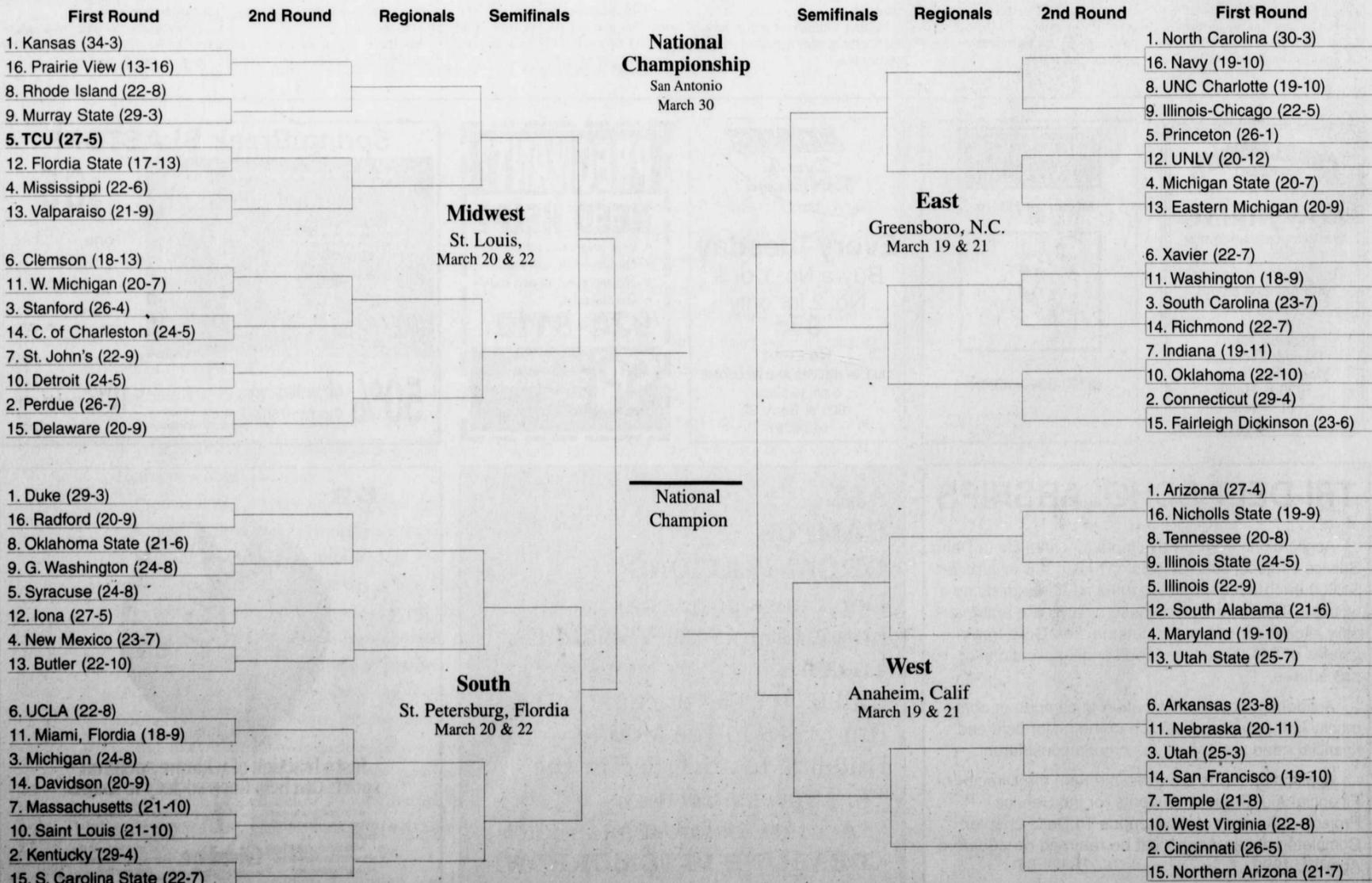
Frogs chase one of the toughest prizes in sports: the NCAA Basketball Championship. TCU is a fifth seed and has a tough draw in FSU and then possibly Mississippi.

It's a tough bout, but Tubbs has been here before. Maybe this year's edition of the Horned Frogs can give him another chance to deliver a knockout punch in the championship game.

Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV-film major from Montreal.



NCAA Tournament



Campus

Lady Frogs tennis defeats Illinois 6-3

When the TCU women's tennis team beat Illinois last Friday 6-3. They upped their season record to 7-2 in dual competition.

The Lady Frogs' recent dominance in doubles continued against Illinois. TCU's No. 1 seeded doubles team of Australians Natalie Balafoutis and Rachel Niwa won a tough match over Illinois' Simone Kung and Kara Loffelmacher 8-6.

Sophomores Jessica Kjellgren and Daria Zoldakova followed suit at the No. 2 seed. There, they beat Illinois' team of Stacy Schapiro and Allison Gottlieb 8-6.

The TCU doubles sweep was wrapped up when sophomore Lucie Dvorakova and the team's lone senior Annika Kjellgren took the court as the No. 3 doubles team.

They shut out the Illini team of Megan Wise and Lisa Panique 8-0.

The Illini came fighting back in the singles competition, but, although freshman Dee Dee Herring, Zoldakova, and Balafoutis lost their respective singles matches, TCU held off the Illini surge down the stretch.

Dvorakova continued her trek toward a higher ITA ranking by winning her match at the No. 2 spot. She beat Schapiro (6-4, 6-3).

The other two TCU singles victories came from the Kjellgren sisters. Annika was forced to sweat out a long three set match to beat Wise (7-5, 3-6, 6-4). While Jessica made quick work of her opponent, Panique. Jessica won (6-0, 6-0).

The Lady Frogs will go for their eighth dual competition win against South Carolina today at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman-Lard Tennis Center.



Freshman Esteban Carril serves the ball in his match Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Potishman-Lard Tennis Center.

Frogs beat NC State

Players clash over boundary call, refuse to shake hands

By Rusty Simmons SKIFF STAFF

With the match already wrapped up, the TCU men's tennis team was involved in an uproar on center court Wednesday afternoon.

The uproar was not from the fans appreciation of one of freshman Esteban Carril's shots. Rather it was from Carril himself and his North Carolina State opponent, Roberto Bracone.

College tennis is one of the few sports which entrusts the boundary callings to the players involved in the competition. This trust was pushed to the limit Wednesday when Carril and Bracone disagreed on points throughout the match.

After Bracone won the match in the third set, Carril showed his disapproval of Bracone's calls by not taking part in the post-game hand shake that concludes all tennis matches.

The two players, North Carolina's coach and several observers also traded a few choice words after the match.

"This is not the first time or the last time that something like this will hap-

pen, because emotions run high at this level of competition," head coach Tut Bartzan said.

Despite the altercation, TCU did take care of what they had set out to do. They beat North Carolina State 4-3 behind a sweep in the doubles play and wins at the No. 2, 4, and 6 spots.

The second seed victory came behind the racket of senior Matt Walsh. The (6-0, 6-4) win over North Carolina State's Keith Salmon was his second in a row after moving up from his five spot a year ago.

"Walsh has been playing pretty good tennis that has resulted in quite a successful run this past week," Bartzan said.

Another TCU singles victory came from freshman Martin Jirak. He beat North Carolina State's Jeff Smith in straight sets.

The Horned Frogs' victory was wrapped up for the second time this season by sophomore Matt Bere.

With his back to the wall in the second set, Bere broke North Carolina State's Devang Desai's serve for the win. Then Bere pounded off a series

of points to take the match in the third set.

"Bere has really proven himself under pressure," Bartzan said. "He's saved our neck a couple of times already this year."

In three doubles matches, TCU matched their win outcome of the six singles matches. Carril and Jirak won easily, 8-1. Sophomore Jaideep Shetty and freshman Scott Eddins won their match 8-3. The third match was won by the No. 2 seeded team of Walsh and freshman Trace Fielding 8-4.

"We're playing really good doubles right now," Bartzan said. "With a young team, it helps to start out the match up 1-0."

With a 4-3 record in dual competition, the TCU men's tennis team will lace up their sneakers again this Saturday in College Station. There, they will challenge Texas A&M who is coming off of a 6-1 win over Miami.

"We're going to try to get better each match, fight to the end, eliminate errors, hope for the best," Bartzan said.

Lacrosse team defeats Tech 9-8, anticipates championship

By Nicole Edwards STAFF REPORTER

The men's lacrosse team came back from a losing half-time score to defeat Texas Tech Saturday, 9-8.

The team struggled in the first half, scoring only two goals. Freshman team member Pete Hoffman said the team's strong defense moved the team to its victory.

"We outscore everyone in the fourth quarter," he said.

The team is moving toward post-season play with a 4-3-0 record. Hoffman said it is very important that the team win against the University of Texas-Austin, Texas Tech and Texas A&M in order to have a chance to play in the championship game on April 26 at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

"Those teams (including TCU and Trinity University) are all a part of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and we must continue to play strong in order to come out on top," he said.

The hardest games will be against

the undefeated Longhorns and Trinity University, Hoffman said. The team was scheduled to play Trinity earlier in the season, but rain forced the teams to reschedule for April 29.

"This game's going to be huge," he said, "because we have a strong defense and they have excellent attack men."

The teams played earlier this year in a tournament at Texas A&M. TCU defeated Trinity, 5-4.

The team's next game is against Sam Houston State University at 1 p.m. March 28 on the TCU intramural field.

In other club sport action, the High Adventure club is planning for a day at the high-element ropes course. The club's busiest event for the semester is Easter weekend.

Members of the club are scheduled to go white-water canoeing at the Ouachita National Forest near the Glenwood area of Arkansas.

Matt Truitt, a senior studio art photography major, is the club's vice president and said this time of year is always exciting for the members

who have signed up and paid their dues.

"We have to limit this year's Easter trip to about 24 people to ensure a comfortable trip for everyone," he said.

The team has 30 registered members and springtime participation is numbered at approximately 15 people, Truitt said.

The club is filled with people that have varied skills in hiking, canoeing and rock climbing.

"We pride ourselves in providing the means and equipment for all people who enjoy outdoor activity regardless of skill or race," he said.

Adventure enthusiasts unable to go on the Easter trip to Arkansas can join the club on April 25 for their trip to Pala-Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

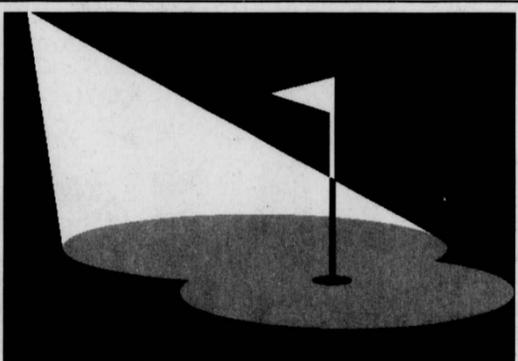
The High Adventure club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Student Center.

On the intramural scene, soccer is in full swing with 27 teams competing in six total divisions including three men's, two women's and one co-ed.



Soccer is one of the many intramural sports available for students to participate in this spring.

www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff



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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

By Stanley B. Whitten
Northbrook, IL

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

EDGE	ELITE	SMOG
LEON	SATAN	TIDE
BROOK	TROUT	ILIE
ANDREA	S	SINGLES
MET	RAMS	
SNOOPE	REBATED	
LOCUS	OVALS	RAY
ALES	AMITY	MERL
PTA	CREPE	KOALA
SENSORS	SANDMEN	
LARA	ROE	
ABILENE	MELROSE	
LANA	GREATLAKES	
PLED	ELATE	TRIP
SIRS	SETHS	EASY

48 Cellular letters
50 Yes, to Yves
53 Scout group
55 Unprincipled, crafty fellow
56 Instrument with seven pedals
57 Actress Swenson
58 Brock and Costello
59 log
60 Russian ruler
61 Snare
62 Seine feeder
63 Thurman or Archibald
64 Possesses

purple poll

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2. OVER

Wednesday's Answers:

1. Photograph
2. Friends in high places

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