

High 75
Low 58

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sunny



TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 9, 1999

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 68
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff



Inside

Men's and women's swimming & diving teams fall to A&M.

See page 6

Pulse

Campus

SGA to debate funds for Psi Chi bill today

The Student Government Association will debate a bill that requests funds for the 10th annual Psi Chi Student Convention at its meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 222.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will host the convention February 19-20, 1999.

All students are invited to attend.

College

Pledge dies, police look for suspects

SAN MARCOS, Texas — A sophomore pledge beaten in a Southwest Texas State University fraternity house after a weekend party died Monday. Police said they were looking for four men who had been involved in a Saturday night disturbance at the house.

San Marcos police said the four men, who had been asked to leave the Tau Kappa Epsilon party, were wanted for questioning.

"Obviously, it's a very deep tragedy for Southwest Texas," said John Garrison, dean of students.

"In my 24 years here, this is the first student we've lost in a fraternity-related incident. Of course, to the family our deepest sympathy and concern, and our outrage that something like this could happen at Southwest Texas," he said.

Nicholas George Armstrong, a 21-year-old pledge at Tau Kappa Epsilon, died at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The TKE party was over and Armstrong was sleeping on the ground floor of the fraternity house early Sunday when he was attacked, Garrison said.

Police said two of the men wanted for questioning were seen at the house 15 minutes before Armstrong was discovered beaten about 3:15 a.m.

The men sought by police are not members of the fraternity and police do not know if they are students, said Police Chief Steve Griffith.

— Associated Press

King Hussein remembered by Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — As they mourned the death of King Hussein, Ohio State students from Amman, Jordan, reflected on what a great leader the king was and what the future holds for their country.

Saba Shanaah, a graduate student in journalism from Amman, said that compared to the other leaders in the Middle East, Hussein was one of the best.

"He was popular among the people (of Jordan)," Shanaah said. "He showed a lot of care to the people. Other leaders in the region do nothing, they are just rich."

Shadi Anabtawy, a junior majoring in industrial and systems engineering, who is also from Amman, said he considers Hussein to be the most beloved king in all nations.

"Whenever he would give a speech, everyone would listen," he said. "He would walk in the streets and talk to people."

Shanaah recounted an instance in which Hussein turned one of his castles into a home for orphans. She said he would frequently have lunch with ordinary people.

— The Lantern
Ohio State University

Skiff

Brite to break ground on housing

Ceremony for future family apartment begins Ministers Week

By Kristen R. Naquin
STAFF REPORTER

A groundbreaking ceremony today for a new apartment complex that will house mostly Brite Divinity School students will kick off TCU Ministers Week, a 50-year tradition that invites ministers nationwide to present lec-

tures, music and services.

The ceremony will welcome the addition of the \$7 million housing complex for Brite students and their families on 3.7 acres on Sandage Avenue, just east of main campus. The complex will be named the Leibrock Village in honor of Robert and Prudie Leibrock of Midland who donated \$200,000 to the project.



WEEK

The Leibrocks will join Chancellor Michael Ferrari, David Murph, director of church relations and Standley Hagadone, Brite admissions director, among other community leaders in the 2 p.m. groundbreaking ceremony.

Ministers Week — sponsored annually by TCU in cooperation with University Christian Church — began Monday evening and offers

worship services, workshops, sermons and lectures on religious topics until noon on Thursday.

Stan Hagadone, Brite admissions director, said the week has two purposes.

"It is an opportunity for ministers to come and hear lectures, to worship together and to attend workshops," he said. "It is also a homecoming event in that many who come are graduates of TCU and Brite, but it is certainly not limited to them."

There is no charge for registration or to attend the events, and anyone from TCU or the public is welcome to attend, Hagadone said. Classes at Brite are canceled this week so that its students can attend the events.

A committee, which is composed of representatives from Brite, TCU and the clergy, invites three distinguished religious leaders to deliver the Wells Sermons and the Scott and McFadin lectures each year, he said.

Please see MINISTERS, Page 4

Alumni funding vital

By David Quinlan
STAFF REPORTER

University improvements and tuition costs could lie in the hands of the student body, according to the Annual Fund Office.

But school officials said students are not well-informed about why they should support TCU financially.

Director of Reunion Giving Michelle Amos said they have a responsibility for educating the students.

"We have not done a good job explaining to our students why supporting TCU is so important," Amos said. "The value of your degree is not determined on the day you graduate, but 10 years

from now ...

"That's why it's very important that our alumnus continue to support our university because all it does is enhance your degree."

All unrestricted gifts given to TCU enter the Annual Fund. Each year this fund raises a specific amount that covers the costs of running the university.

Roby Key, assistant vice chancellor of university advancement, said if it was not for a growing endowment and the outright gifts given by alumni, tuition costs would increase.

"A lot of students think that every dollar they give runs off their tuition fees," Key said. "Just a little more than 50 percent of

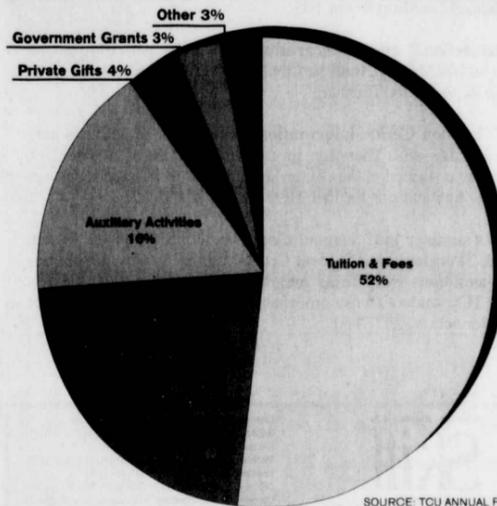
what's spent comes from tuition fees."

According to University Advancement, during the 1998 fiscal year TCU raised \$21.7 million and \$3.68 million for the Annual Fund — a 2 percent increase over the previous year. This year TCU hopes to reach close to \$4 million in the Annual Fund.

"Right now we are struggling, and I'm not sure we will make \$4 million," Key said. "We are projecting around \$3.8 million, unless our alumni and friends take a strong step forward and show their support based on the Sun Bowl last year."

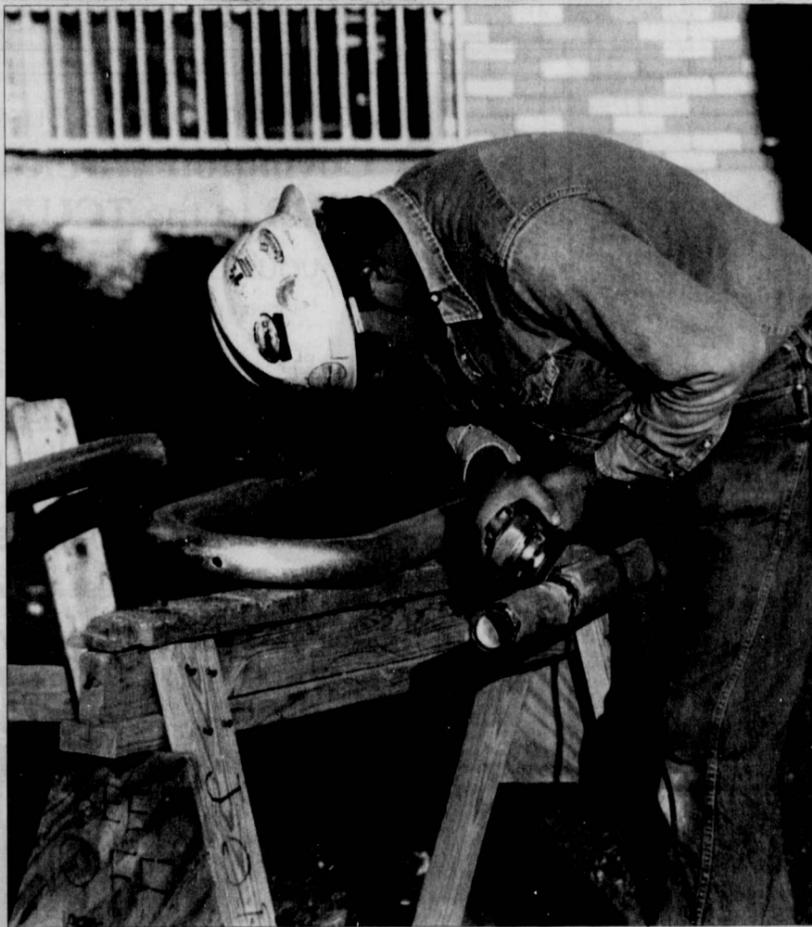
Please see FUND, Page 5

Breakdown of TCU's \$136,795 million Annual Fund



SOURCE: TCU ANNUAL FUND OFFICE

Finishing touches



A construction worker sands a bike rack that will be placed in front of the Pete Wright/Tom Brown Residential Community Commons Building. Officials plan to complete its construction within the next few weeks.

Jeff Maddaugh/MANAGING EDITOR

Week to promote responsibility

By Tom Sullivan
STAFF REPORTER

Sexual Responsibility Week, which began Monday, promotes awareness about sex and personal relationships across campus.

BACCHUS and GAMMA National, which are alcohol-awareness organizations, will present a second annual week-long event in partnership with the American College Health Association.

The program is abbreviated K.I.S.S. for Keep it Safe and Satisfying, Selective, Sensational, Sensual, Sexy, Sober, Special and Spicy.

Angie Taylor, director of Alcohol and Drug Education, said the program is designed to teach students to be responsible.

"We hope this generates discussion on campus, especially between partners," Taylor said.

The program tries to develop peer education strategies for sexual health issues because of the potentially serious short- and long-term impacts of sexual behavior in the collegiate environment, she said.

Nick Harrel, a sophomore neuroscience major and a member of Hyperfrogs, said Sexual Responsibility Week is important because it allows students to help themselves.

"The goal is to educate students through students, or peer education," he said.

The Hyperfrogs will sponsor Let's Chalk About Sex in front of the Student Center today at 11 a.m. Hyperfrogs are sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Education

Center and show school spirit without using drugs or alcohol, Harrel said.

"We try to prove you can have fun and show school spirit by being sober, and we wanted to promote this," he said.

Harrel said the Hyperfrogs try to reach out to each student about sex and the dangers involved.

"We believe it means more if it comes from another student or from a friend," he said. "We just want to hear their opinions."

Taylor said sexual education is an issue that needs to be addressed. "Sometimes our students are naive to the dangers that exist with sex," she said. "This program is here to tell the students responsibility and awareness are important."

Liz Rainwater, a junior advertising/public relations major who works at the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said the program can only help those students who are looking for a little advice.

"I think Sexual Responsibility Week heightens awareness around campus and brings students face-to-face with reality," she said.

A candlelight vigil will be held in the Student Center Ballroom to honor sexual assault victims. Katherine Barnes, a senior education major, will sing at the event.

Students will also be asked to complete a survey about sexual responsibility as part of the week's activities.

A 1995 National College Risk Behavior Survey revealed that 86 percent of college students have had sex and only 30 percent had used a condom. Among sexually active students, 35 percent reported six or more lifetime partners.

Minority high-schoolers preview college life

By Karen Kassebeer
STAFF REPORTER

The Office of Minority Affairs will host the fourth annual Minority High School Conference next weekend for area juniors and seniors to help prepare them for college life.

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, said the event, which takes place Feb. 19 and 20, provides Fort Worth Independent School District high school students with the opportunity to get a closer look at what college is like and to be better prepared for it.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari will

speak at the opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Feb. 19. Turner said he expects between 200 and 300 high school students to attend the conference.

Sharon Session, co-director of the high school conference, said volunteer meetings are scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 209.

Any TCU student who wants to participate is encouraged to volunteer, she said.

Volunteers can serve as chaperones at the dance Friday night, escorts to students to workshop rooms or as workshop monitors, she

said. Nicole Edwards, a senior broadcast journalism major and entertainment chairwoman for the conference, said students can learn a lot by volunteering.

"I think one of the biggest things (I learned) is to always give back," Edwards said.

This event is so important because minority students are often overlooked and TCU still has a way to go in recognizing diversity, she said.

"This program makes people aware of a need," Edwards said.

Turner said TCU students can sign up for a time slot to volunteer at the event. The sign-up sheets will be located in the Student Center.

Students will provide workshops for the students with various topics that will help prepare them for college, he said.

Session said the workshops are intended to help minority high school students get interested in college and then successfully make the transition into college, she said.

Some workshop topics include: peer pressure, Greek life, athletics, the importance of maintaining a

high GPA and how to get involved outside of college, she said.

All students must attend a workshop on financial aid, she said.

"It (the conference) will give (TCU) students a chance to help out and be an encouragement to (high school) students and give them good advice," she said.

Turner said two speakers are being looked into to provide the keynote address at the dinner.

Turner said the guest speakers will give students advice on how to prepare for college and getting a job in the millennium, he 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 skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

A self-defense class will be offered in the Rickel Building from 2-5 p.m. Feb. 21. For more information, call Linda at (214) 943-7530.

All English majors and minors who wish to apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, are invited to pick up applications from the Department of English Office in Reed 314. The deadline is noon on Feb. 10.

A silent auction sponsored by Design Focus will be held in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Proceeds will assist with competition fees and conferences.

Professor Jerry Bona, from the University of Texas-Austin, will speak at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Winton Scott Hall 145, about "Solitary waves, singularities and the formation of sand bars." The speech is part of the Frank Stones Research Lectureship sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

It's time for students planning to study abroad this summer or fall to begin the application process by making an appointment in the International Education office (Ext. 7485). An information session will be held on program opportunities and financial aid at 4 p.m. today in the Rickel Building Room 105.

"Intersection," and undergraduate art show will run through Feb. 11 in the Moudy North Vestibulum. A closing reception will be held 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

TCU London Centre information sessions will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center, Room 209. Students who studied at the center last fall will be on hand to answer questions. Applications for Fall 1999 are due March 15.

Need a summer job? Summer Camp Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge. Twenty-nine camps and organizations from Texas and surrounding states will be interviewing TCU students for summer jobs. For more information, contact Career Services at 257-7860.

News ROUNDUP

World

Spiritual leader tells Tibetans to save themselves

NEW DELHI, India — The Dalai Lama is advising Tibetans in China to give in to Beijing's pressure to denounce him rather than suffer punishment for their devotion.

The spiritual leader's spokesman in the northern Indian city of Dharamsala said today the Dalai Lama had given that advice to more than 1,000 Tibetan refugees he met with in three groups over the last three months, most recently on Saturday.

According to the text of his statement to the refugees, the Dalai Lama told Tibetans that any sensible person would know that their denunciations of him were made under duress.

"Except for a few ignorant fools, who would ever believe the false statements and propaganda by China?" he said.

To stamp out support for the Dalai Lama, Chinese authorities have subjected monasteries to "patriotic education" campaigns in which monks have been forced to denounce the Tibetan leader as a separatist.

The Dalai Lama said he is often "saddened and troubled" by reports of Tibetans being subjected to detention, beatings and imprisonment after having been found in possession of his pictures.

Many Tibetans remain loyal to the Dalai Lama, who fled to India in 1959 following a failed uprising against Chinese rule. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of Tibetans have joined the Nobel Peace Prize winner in India.

U.N. population conference concerned by high birth rates

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Alarmed at soaring birth rates in countries already struggling to feed, clothe and educate their people, delegates from 180 nations opened a week-long U.N. population conference today.

The 1,500 delegates will discuss how to implement and fund a plan drawn up five years ago at a population conference in Cairo, Egypt.

"Before the dawn of the next millennium, the six billionth human inhabitant of this planet will be born," Dutch Health Minister Els Borst said in an opening speech. "The crucial question is to what extent that child will be able to live a dignified, productive and happy life."

The plan adopted in Cairo in 1994 calls for universal access to affordable reproductive health services by the year 2015, including family planning, sexual health services and programs for adolescents.

The Hague Forum, the first major step in a review process that will culminate in a special meeting of the U.N. General Assembly in June, began with a minute's silence in memory of King Hussein of Jordan, who died Sunday.

The main attraction on the conference's first day, a keynote speech by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, was postponed because she was in Jordan for Hussein's funeral. She was to deliver her speech on Tuesday.

mental vaccine. Researchers in Kampala and Entebbe will monitor safety reactions, and immune system changes that would indicate whether the vaccine has anti-HIV potential. If so, larger studies could follow.

Nation

Police raid tractor to discover drugs worth millions

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — State police pulled over a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and said they found more than \$16.4 million in drugs in a bust being called one of the biggest in state history.

Jorge Luna, 40, of San Juan, Texas, was in Chester County Prison on \$1 million bail Monday after troopers said they found over 820 kilograms of cocaine in the trailer concealed within crates of cilantro.

Luna was pulled over at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the turnpike near the Morgantown exit about 35 miles west of Philadelphia after he was observed driving unsafely while switching lanes, District Attorney Anthony Sarcione said.

Luna has been charged with possession of a controlled substance and with possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance.

"How many people would have been addicted if this shipment had not been intercepted, and made its way onto the street?" Sarcione said. "How many people would have overdosed?"

State police suspect the cocaine came from New York and was headed for points west.

AIDS vaccine tests begin in hard-hit Uganda

WASHINGTON — The first test of a human AIDS vaccine in Africa has begun in Uganda, says the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

Several attempts at AIDS vaccines have been tested in various countries, particularly the United States, where the most advanced study of another possible vaccine candidate is under way.

But Monday's announcement was pegged as an important step toward developing a vaccine for countries hardest hit by the epidemic. AIDS has devastated Africa. In Uganda alone, it has killed nearly a half-million people and left 1 million children orphaned.

The Uganda study tests a vaccine made by Pasteur Merieux Connaught that uses a canarypox virus to carry three HIV genes. The canarypox cannot cause human disease, and the HIV genes by themselves aren't infectious, the NIH said.

The vaccine, known as ALVAC, already has undergone safety testing in about 800 people in the United States and France with no serious side effects reported.

But the NIH's question is whether the vaccine's genes — taken from a subtype of HIV found in the United States and Europe — will trigger a protective immune response to the different HIV subtypes found in Africa.

The yearlong study is enrolling 40 healthy adults at low risk of getting HIV; 20 will get the experi-

State

Theaters must provide better seating for disabled movie-goers

EL PASO, Texas — The Texas Civil Rights Project claimed victory Monday in a lawsuit against Cinemark USA Inc.

A federal judge ruled Thursday that Cinemark must retrofit all 18 of its Tinseltown theater's auditoriums to accommodate people in wheelchairs. The company had wanted to retrofit only five auditoriums.

A group of wheelchair users including the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities contended the reserved areas of the stadium-style movie theaters are too close to the front for disabled people to watch movies in comfort.

"They're wheelchair ghettos," said attorney Jim Harrington, who filed the suits. "Twenty years ago we decided we wouldn't make black and Hispanic people stay in the balcony. That was their ghetto. This is the new ghetto for disabled people."

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth found in August that Cinemark had violated the Americans with Disabilities Act and Texas disability laws.

In addition to ordering the renovation, he awarded \$100 to each of six plaintiffs.

Harrington sued the Dallas-based chain in federal court in El Paso and also in Austin and Houston.

Cinemark spokesman Randy Hester said the buildings comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Texas Accessibility Standards which call for dispersed wheelchair areas offering lines of sight comparable to those of other seats.

Officials say deregulation would hurt efficient electric companies

AUSTIN — A bill to deregulate the state's electric market would unfairly penalize companies that have operated efficiently, according to utilities.

Utility officials testified Monday before the Senate Special Committee on Electric Utility Restructuring, which is considering a deregulation bill introduced by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

Under the bill, companies would continue to recoup from customers their investments in power plants that may be worth less in a competitive environment. Electric customers are currently paying these costs — estimated at about \$4 billion.

But the bill also says that utilities with plants that may be worth more in the competitive market would have to share the potential profits with customers.

The utilities see this as an unfair penalty. "We shouldn't be penalized for working efficiently," said David Wilks, president and chief operating officer of Amarillo-based Southwest Public Service Co.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.
Main number: (817) 257-7428
Fax: 257-7133
Advertising/Classified: 257-7426
Business Manager: 257-6274
Student Publications Director: 257-6556
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Way to DG's

The Lighthouse is recognizing Delta Gamma for the highest number of Directors can give to an organization. You will be receiving the Lumen Award at their Annual meeting.

Congratulations Meredith Huckabee for receiving the Student Leadership Award for the 1998-1999 CDC team!

Congratulations [Name] for receiving the province [Name] award.

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editorial

SITE BANNED

Slap on wrist for anti-abortionists

No one likes his or her First Amendment rights to be amended. So when an Oregon jury ruled that developers of an anti-abortion web site were wrong in publishing personal information about abortion doctors, the defendants promised to appeal the decision they say inhibits their free speech.

The Supreme Court has for years ruled that certain speech can be regulated at certain times, such as during times of war. Hence, the "Don't shout fire in a crowded theater" maxim that still stands strong today.

The Internet is now becoming the new battleground for the regulation of speech. The jury's decision is one of the first to demonstrate how speech may be regulated on the new electronic medium.

Free online speech was last threatened in June of 1996, when a three judge panel shot down the Communications Decency Act, which attempted to regulate the distribution of pornography on the Internet. The judges agreed with ACLU lawyers who argued that the Internet is a "free marketplace of ideas."

But when communication via the Internet evolves into the exchange of potentially harmful private information, the free marketplace of ideas must be controlled. Twelve men and women in Portland, Ore. established that control.

Providing the Internet-surfing public — among them staunch and potentially violent anti-abortionists — with the names, addresses and even the license plate numbers of doctors who perform abortions is akin to the CIA handing Iraqi generals the location of American spies in Baghdad.

The spies wouldn't last long.

Lucky for the scores of abortion doctors around the country, the Nuremberg Files Web site didn't last long either.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 291S, 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.

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Teaching needs passion for kids

Why does any sane person have an ambition to teach? The Fort Worth Star Telegram has articles weekly in the Metro section about major assaults on teachers in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Local schools in Texas are so strapped for cash the state legislature had to pass a law mandating minimum salaries for teachers. Every district has a minimum salary it must pay a teacher depending on individual experience.

Commentary



DAVID BECKER

The Texas Education Code says that beginning full-time classroom teachers with a bachelor of arts degree must be paid \$21,050 per year before taxes. A full-time student at TCU pays \$7,500 per month in tuition and fees.

So what makes people want to teach? Is it great hours and summers off? No, it is a great passion that teachers have to change the world. Educators are my heroes.

Rocco T. DeNiro has taught instrumental music in the elementary public schools for 40 years. He is a teacher on fire with passion for both music and little kids. He demands respect, but he gives it in abundance to his children.

Rocky frequents pawn shops. It is his mission to have the first selection of every pawned instrument available. He is a wheeler-dealer and negotiates the best price. When he travels on vacation, he has been known to do an abrupt U-turn to return to a pawn shop he has never seen before.

I recently mailed Rocky three video tapes on cleaning clarinets I purchased for 99 cents each. He was so grateful. To Rocky, it is a great opportunity to teach kids how to take care of valuable personal property.

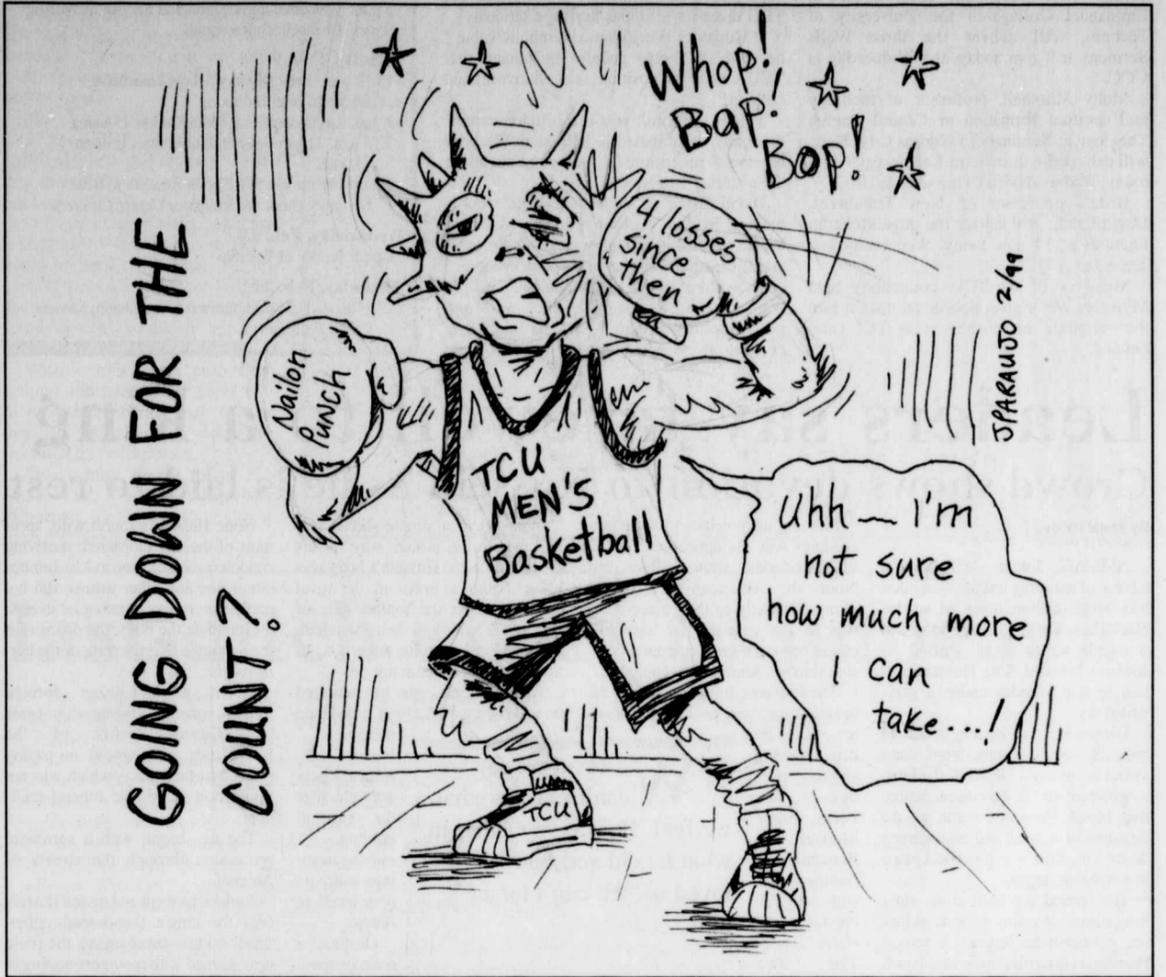
Rocky has a passion for teaching kids. He started a Sukuki program for youngsters and their parents which instills discipline and respect for music. He pays many of his instructors out of his own pocket. Rocky has a word of motivation for each child and encourages their playing. He makes them feel good about themselves.

Not every teacher goes into teaching right out of college. Barbara Macindoe was trained with a science degree and became a medical technician in a Catholic hospital. She saw the need for well-conditioned kids with a science background who wanted to be med techs. So after 20 years of working, she made the commitment to go back to school to become a high school chemistry teacher.

Barb returned to school while keeping up a home for three very active grade school kids. In spite of the responsibilities towards her kids, it was the commitment of this independent woman that allowed her to get the credentials to teach. Science and math teachers are in short supply. They can have their pick of jobs. But the responsibility in the high school science classroom is great. The kids can blow up the place, you know?

No one could be a teacher without a passion for teaching. Barbara Macindoe and Rocco DeNiro are examples of the best teachers I know. They have an intangible element in their personalities — passion and love of children. Can they change the world? Of course, one kid at a time!

David Becker is a Brite seminary student from Pueblo, Colo.



JPARAUDO 2/99

John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Humanities hinder outlook

TCU should do away with all humanities and non-money-making subjects and replace them with trade schools to accompany the existing offerings in business, journalism, nursing, marketing and movement sciences.

The business degree is the most important, and thus the current UCRs should be replaced with the standard business degree sequence.

Commentary



WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

Additions will be made, however, to make up for the loss of core classes in arts and sciences. For instance, replacing Comp I and Comp II with Business Speak I and II. These classes should be a part of the core curriculum so that everyone will know what the Boss means when he says, "We need to raise it up a notch and take it to the next level."

It is no secret that a business degree will get you a valuable job with a cubicle and a PC in the middle of a random corporation. But this isn't for everyone, so TCU should offer courses in other practical, job-getting fields as well, including Muffler Repair, Y2-K Problem-Solving, Hair and Makeup 101 and Football Coaching and Contract Negotiation.

Managing a business, writing a news story, learning to schmooze over power lunches, fixing an air conditioner, coaching football and rebuilding an engine aren't really that different. If you have the skills,

you can get a job. At least all these things are practical.

What is the point of UCRs? Why should we force people who come to college to learn a trade and get a job to learn about Marxism or Deconstructionism? Who needs a well-rounded education when you can learn the minimum skills you need to get a job?

There is no money in our beloved arts and sciences, so why do we cling to them so? Knowing who Christopher Marlowe is might help you enjoy one of the year's Hollywood blockbusters on a deeper level, but it's not going to feed the kids.

You aren't going to get hired for your ideas and original thoughts. Corporations want people who have been socialized (and sedated) enough to sit in a cubicle eight hours a day for a paycheck and two weeks of paid vacation.

Why should people who have no passion for arts or sciences, but who want to fix cars or manage businesses, be forced to suffer through a class on the meaning of life?

Let's retire the worn-out notion that college is about esoteric ideals of gaining knowledge, self-actualization and broadening horizons. What it should be is a pragmatic diploma factory that makes most people qualified for an entry-level job.

I am not saying the traditional notion of college is useless or that one shouldn't learn about philosophy, English, history, anthropology and other liberal arts disciplines. OK, yes I am.

People go to college because that is what is expected of them. So our academic institutions have a

responsibility to give the new breed of pragmatic academics what they expect: a piece of paper that says they are qualified and certified to do something. It doesn't really matter what.

Internships are the most valuable part of the educational experience because they teach you all the on-the-job training you need to succeed in your given field. Not to mention the university doesn't have to spend money on professors.

Classes should no longer be taught in the classroom, wasting precious internship time. Classes should be taught via the Internet to maximize the amount of time students can spend working in a given vocation for slave wages to prove they are qualified to work in given vocation for slave wages, plus health benefits.

I guess there should still be liberal arts schools available somewhere. Let those who want to learn about postmodernism, communism, capitalism and all the other -isms, go to some hippie commune, wear tweed jackets, smoke pipes and search for the elusive "other" meaning of life.

Let's call a spade a spade: Business school is a job-getting school, not a liberal arts endeavor. Yet business school is a socially prestigious endeavor, while other trade schools are seen as secondary alternatives to traditional college education.

Traditional trade schools are anything but second-rate. They are often more economical alternatives to liberal arts education. Yet, it's somehow more prestigious to get a new trade degree from a four-year school and — after paying in the ballpark of \$40,000 — go to work

for a cookie-cutter corporation for \$23,000 a year.

Whoever is footing the bill for college forgot to check the bottom line on that expenditure. I think that means you're in the red for a long time.

But salaries for automotive service technicians start at \$23,000 and can rise to six figures for experienced workers — and that is after only two years of post-secondary school, often offered at a junior college for one-tenth of what students at private schools pay.

Perhaps the lopsided prestige of business and other trades is that most of those trade schools are housed within four-year colleges and universities that cost more than the vocational/technical trades offered at junior colleges.

That is why TCU needs to drop liberal arts classes and add auto repair, cosmetology and TV repair. Then these subjects that deal with learning a craft will be as prestigious as a business degree.

Trade school is trade school. We need to stop forcing our business, journalism and nursing majors to take literature and history classes. If they really want a well-rounded education, let them take Hygiene for the Workplace, Etiquette in the Breakroom and How to Make Money by Walking Dogs on Your Lunch Break.

If managing a business or fixing a car is what one has a passion for then he or she should be able to do that without being forced to attempt to relate Shakespeare to a carburetor.

William Thomas Burdette is a senior English major from Fort Worth.

Letters to the editor

Opposition to Spanish translation disappointing

One of the added benefits of a TCU education is a greater appreciation of the views and opinions of others. Along with that appreciation comes the responsibility and obligation to speak out against the discourtesies which some members of our society place on others. That is why I am compelled to write this letter in response to the Skiff's Feb. 4 article, "Translation sparks opposition."

After reading the article, I found it somewhat disheartening that there were some TCU employees that expressed their concern over the decision to distribute a bilingual invitation to Chancellor Ferrari's inaugural ceremony. I disagree in particular with the one critic who felt a Spanish translation would be a "dis-service" to those with limited English skills. I honestly hope that person is truly concerned for those who live in the same American culture where a majority of the media and other sources of communication are in English only. I ask that person and all others with the same concern this question: What message would TCU be sending to its students, facul-

ty, staff, parents, alumni and future students if it did not engage in practices which ensure the inclusion of all the members of the TCU community?

I thank and applaud Chancellor Ferrari, Dr. Koehler and the rest of the TCU administration for their committed sensitivity to making TCU a better place to learn and work.

Michael Gonzales
senior advertising/public relations major

Death of student not written respectfully

For me to learn about the death of Christi Yancey was very upsetting. I never knew Christi, but just reading about the death of one of my fellow students had quite an effect on me. And what I'm afraid affected me even more was the way in which the article, the top story on the Feb. 2 Skiff, was written.

First of all, I am completely appalled that this is the first I've heard about this death. Apparently this happened over a month ago, the semester's been underway for three weeks, yet this is the first I've heard about it. One of our students died. I don't think any

other issue on this campus should take precedence over that.

Then when I actually read the article, I couldn't believe what it focused on! The most important information in this story doesn't appear to be the fact that this girl died, but the fact that members of the Greek community are wearing teal ribbons. If this were a follow-up article, that would be a whole different story. I called the Skiff. This is the first time the death of Christi Yancey has been written about. The main focus of the article is about the ribbons and about the Greek sororities and fraternities supporting each other. Only later into the article does it actually talk about Christi and about her life. If the Greek community hadn't gone to the effort to wear the ribbons, I'm not sure the story would have been covered at all!

The story was poorly covered and written, and therefore disrespectful to Christi, and I couldn't just let it go without saying something.

Angie Jepsen
freshman advertising/public relations and theater major

MINISTERS

From Page 1

McFadin lectures each year, he said.

Paul Wilson, professor of homiletics at Emmanuel College in the University of Toronto, will deliver the three Wells Sermons at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at UCC.

Molly Marshall, professor of theology and spiritual formation at Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan., will deliver the three Scott Lectures at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at UCC.

Brite's professor of New Testament, David Balch, will deliver the three McFadin Lectures at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at UCC.

Members of the TCU community said Ministers Week gives people an insight into the religious establishment at TCU and beyond.

Ronald Flowers, chairman of the religion department, said Ministers Week shows that TCU takes its religious heritage seriously. "(Ministers Week) has a symbolic value," he said. "It helps people understand that TCU values its position as a church-related college."

This is the ninth year the religion department has participated in Ministers Week by hosting a reception for everyone attending the events, Flowers said.

David Brice, a student at Brite who is helping lead a workshop during Ministers Week, said the worship services are the most significant parts of the week-long event.

"It is like going to church with people who can sing as loudly as they want and pray as loudly as they want," he said. "It is exciting. It is church on a higher level."

TCU Ministers Week Events

The following is a list of highlights from this year's Ministers Week, Feb. 8-11.

Monday, Feb. 8

8 p.m. Welcome, Introduction and Service of Worship
9 p.m. Chancellor's Reception

Tuesday, Feb. 9

12:15 p.m. Brite Divinity School Luncheon, Student Center Ballroom
2 p.m. Groundbreaking, Brite Student Housing
7:15 p.m. Organ Concert, University Christian Church
9 p.m. Department of Religion Reception, Brite Divinity School and Religious Center Cloisters

Wednesday, Feb. 10

8 p.m. Service of Worship

Thursday, Feb. 11

12:15 p.m. TCU Complimentary Luncheon, Student Center Ballroom

SOURCE: TCU DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

Learn to lead Classes teach involvement

By Karen Kassebeer
STAFF REPORTER

Students interested in learning skills to develop their leadership potential can enroll in a Project PRISM class as late as this week.

The eight-week-long classes begin this week and all four levels, PRISM I through IV, will be offered this semester, said Cindy Southard, student development services program coordinator.

The requirements for entering the PRISM I class include: active participation in at least one campus program, attendance at a leadership workshop or conference, attendance at four leadership presentations or events, possession of a TCU e-mail address and completion of the leadership class with less than two absences, Southard said.

For students with busy schedules, Campus Leadership Forum is an option which does not require participants to attend classes.

Students receive Leadership Center cards which list all the requirements of the program. The cards are hole-punched after an event is completed to help the student keep track of his or her progress.

The completion of either program qualifies students for the TCU Leadership Center Record, a transcript-like certificate that documents the student's activities and can be used as a resume.

International programs such as Leadership London and the Mexico Leadership Exchange Program allow some students the opportunity to test their leadership skills with students around the world.

Southard said PRISM classes are important because students will learn new skills and apply them in class through different activities, she said.

"Students from all majors are able to come together and learn from one another," she said.

Dwayne Todd, Student Development Service program coordinator, said students can benefit from these classes because they make students aware of the importance of being flexible and teach the ability to adapt — both of which are important skills for an effective leader.

Ruthy Googins, Leadership

Council chairwoman, said in PRISM I she learned what type of leader she was and that there are many types of effective leaders.

Googins, a junior nutrition major, said many students come from high school without being exposed to different leadership styles.

Entering college and taking a leadership class can help students to learn from others, she said, and it can help students interact and learn skills to work well with everyone.

"I think you're not born a leader, but can be taught," she said.

Leadership classes have helped many TCU students get involved on campus and become leaders, she said.

Jef Drummond, a senior international communications major, said he has been an active member of the leadership center for the past four years and has completed all four PRISM levels.

"The best thing was learning about different personality types and how to influence other people," he said.

Drummond said after he completed leadership classes he learned a lot about himself and how to work with other people who didn't always have the same ideas.

Tara Scherwin, a freshman advertising/public relations major, said she has fun in PRISM classes.

Her facilitator, Southard, was incredible and allowed everyone in class to participate freely.

Scherwin said she plans to continue with the leadership classes.

"It's a really neat opportunity to learn about yourself and your potential," she said.

Sarah Schoper, a senior political science major, said the classes and the Leadership Institute provide amazing opportunities for students.

"Leadership lets you learn an amazing amount of material about yourself," said Schoper, who has also completed four years classes.

"As a freshman it was a great way to meet other people that I wouldn't have ordinarily met," she said.

Students interested in learning more about leadership opportunities and the PRISM classes can contact Student Development Services office at 257-7855.

Leaders say farewell to a king Crowd shows devotion to Hussein as he is laid to rest

By Jamal Halby
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Against a tableau of haunting images — a riderless white stallion, a sea of sodden black flags, a pale queen in tears and a simple white burial shroud — Jordan's beloved King Hussein was laid to rest Monday under a gray-veiled sky.

Dignitaries and leaders from all over the world — some from states sworn to enmity — lionized the king, a testament to the enormous stature that belied Hussein's status as the monarch of a small and unassuming desert kingdom who preached peace in a turbulent region.

The funeral produced some stunning scenes of reconciliation, including a handshake between a radical Palestinian guerrilla leader and Israeli President Ezer Weizman. Nayef Hawatmeh's guerrillas commended a school in Maalot in 1974, a hostage operation that killed 24 Israelis.

The king was buried on a day dominated by extraordinary images. Ordinary Jordanians viewed Hussein more as a father than a monarch, and wept from the heart. Grief-stricken, they pelted his coffin with flowers. Police had to strain to hold back surging crowds seeking a final glimpse of Hussein.

Echoing the poignancy of the proceedings was the appearance of the king's riderless white stallion and Noor, the American-born queen, glimpsed briefly in the palace doorway as she watched her husband's casket borne off for a solemn procession through Amman, his capital.

The five-hour funeral was also the occasion for some delicate diplomatic

pas de deux, drawing sworn enemies like Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Syrian President Hafez Assad. The two stayed well apart, but even so, their presence at the same event was unprecedented.

Some of the hundreds of dignitaries attending put aside pressing problems to hasten to Amman: impeachment-shadowed President Clinton, who led a delegation of three former American presidents, and ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who spent only a few hours in Jordan before flying back to Moscow.

Wrapped in a simple shroud that harkened to the austere ways of his desert forebears, Hussein's body was lowered into a grave in the royal cemetery under the somber gaze of his soldier son and heir Abdullah, crowned king upon his father's death Sunday from cancer at age 63.

King Abdullah, who has indicated he will continue his father's moderate

policies, began Jordan's new era right after the funeral, holding 31 evening meetings with visiting heads of state.

Despite a scale of spectacle reminiscent of a desert epic — with 800,000 people crowding the streets, the funeral was by far the biggest ever seen in staid Amman — the event had a deeply personal tone.

"Whatever we say, we can't express what we feel. He was my father in what he did and how he loved us. We can't forget him," said mourner Osama Mohammed Safi, 17, who was wearing a black headband.

"Whatever we say we can't express what we feel. He was my father in what he did and how he loved us. We can't forget him."

— Osama Mohammed Safi,
Jordan teen



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FUND

From Page 1

Although it is too early to tell, both Key and Amos said they are hopeful that alumni will respond to TCU's win in December's Sun Bowl.

"I do think with the result of the football season we're going to see some people back on board who haven't given in a number of years," Amos said.

Covered in the university's budget next year will be the contract of TCU's head football coach Dennis Franchione. The seven-year deal is reportedly worth \$900,000 per season.

"The agreement they made with Dennis, I think, demonstrates the board of trustees commitment to Division I Athletics," Key said. "There are a few who think we are paying the coach too much, but I think there will always be those who don't see the value in athletics."

The Annual Fund has a direct impact on the school's endowment which in turn affects tuition rates

and other school earnings.

Bronson Davis, vice chancellor of university advancement, said alumni willing to support the university through their philanthropic gifts is an example of one generation helping the next.

"The foundation is directly related to the school's endowment which is 37th in size among the nation's 3,500 colleges and universities," Davis said. "This \$800 million endowment is the result of gifts made by alumni and the success of our earnings on the endowment."

These figures are important because it is one of the measures *U.S. News and World Report* and other magazines use in ranking institutions. In the latest edition of *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*, for example, TCU was selected as one of 280 colleges in the nation.

"It becomes a huge deal where you're ranked," Amos said. "All of this factors into and enhances the value of a TCU degree, whether you

received it 50 years ago or two years ago."

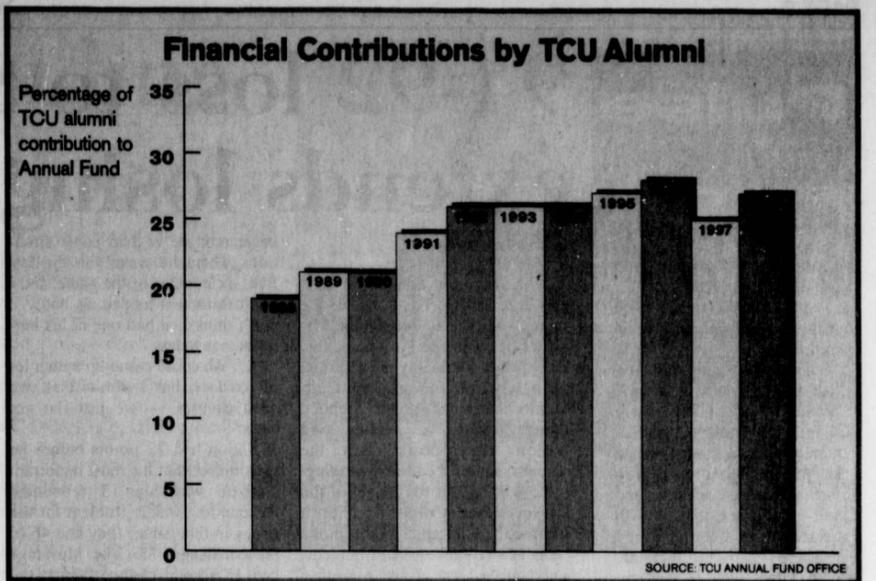
Although the Annual Fund may not have a direct impact on TCU's education, Amos said it still provides the extras that put TCU above and beyond.

The Annual Fund supports the TCU Frog Club (university athletics), scholarships, research funds and three different schools of education.

"It's not as glamorous as putting a name on a building or to buy a room in the Kelly Center, but it's just as necessary because without the Annual Fund, TCU loses that extra which makes it special," Amos said.

With a little extra push from alumni and friends, the \$3.97 million Annual Fund goal can be reached and ultimately affect the cost of TCU's education.

"It's a huge stretch for us ...," Amos said. "Positive things have happened for TCU; it's going to take everybody."



House makes last-ditch effort to impeach

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House prosecutors argued their last stand against President Clinton on Monday, challenging skeptical senators to "cleanse the office" by convicting him on impeachment counts of perjury and obstruction of justice. Clinton's lawyer dismissed the case as a dark vision of Republican retribution.

"A failure to convict will make the statement that lying under

oath, while unpleasant and to be avoided, is not all that serious," said chief prosecutor Henry Hyde.

The Illinois Republican was scathing in rebutting defense claims that the House prosecutors had wanted "too badly to win." None of them, he said, "has committed perjury nor obstructed justice nor claimed false privileges. None of us has hidden evidence under anyone's bed nor encouraged false testimony before the grand jury."

"That's what you want to do if you want to win too badly."

Earlier, in a final summation for the defense, White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff launched a sharp attack on the Republican prosecutors. They are, he said, "more focused on retribution, more designed to achieve partisan ends, more uncaring about the future we face together."

Referring to the prosecutors' claims of "seven pillars of obstruction," he ridiculed them

for building their case on "shifting sand castles of speculation."

A two-thirds majority is required to find Clinton guilty and automatically remove him from office. Even Republicans concede that won't happen, and some GOP senators have suggested that — particularly on the perjury charge — it is possible a majority of the Senate might vote to acquit.

The charges stem from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his

efforts to conceal it.

The final presentations — three hours to each side in the historic trial — marked the end of the argument phase in the four-week trial. Beginning Tuesday, senators will deliberate on Clinton's fate, with final votes on the articles of impeachment expected on Thursday or Friday.

Prospects for opening final deliberations to the public faded during the day, when Majority Leader Trent Lott announced his opposition. "It's going to be hard

to meet the two-thirds hurdle" needed to open the doors, conceded Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a supporter of open debate.

While the outcome of the trial seemed sure, House prosecutors showed they intend to fight to the end.

Hyde asked Senate leaders to approve three subpoenas for people who have cast doubt on sworn testimony that White House aide Sidney Blumenthal gave in the trial last week.

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Comic creator bought 70th home run ball
NEW YORK (AP) — The man who spent more than \$3 million to buy Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball finally identified himself Monday.

Todd McFarlane, the creator of Spawn comic books, said his purchase "was a mixture of business, charity and self-indulgence to the Nth degree."

The 37-year-old Canadian, who now lives in Tempe, Ariz., is a minority investor in the NHL's Edmonton Oilers.

He said he would like to allow the Hall of Fame to show McGwire's 70th home run ball at times, would make it available to charities to raise money, and would let individual major league teams display it.

The price?
"I'd like to be able to take 20 swings in every major league ballpark," he said.

94-92 loss to SMU extends losing streak

By Wendy Bogema
SPORTS EDITOR

With just more than seven minutes left in Saturday's game, the score was tied at 74. Senior forward Lee Nailon had just made two free throws and a layup to tie the game for the Frogs. Southern Methodist junior guard Stephen Woods missed a jumper, and Nailon came down with the rebound and then came up limping.

He was led out the tunnel of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with a sprained ankle and didn't come back. His presence wasn't immediately missed as junior Marquise Gainous made a three pointer to give the Frogs a lead they kept until a three pointer by Woods put the Mustangs up by one. SMU extended its lead to six and a last second three pointer by TCU junior guard Shannon Long was too little too late as the Mustangs won the game 94-92.

Head coach Billy Tubbs said the loss couldn't be pinned on something as simple as Nailon's absence.

"We haven't had Lee a lot of times, especially in late game situations," he said. "... Throughout

his career we've had some situations where he wasn't in the last five, six minutes of the game, and I don't think that helped us, but ... I don't think Lee had one of his better games today.

"... We could come up with a lot of excuses, but I don't think we need excuses — we just flat got beat."

Nailon had 22 points before he was injured, but his most important statistic was his 15 rebounds. Rebounding was a problem for the Frogs in this game; they had 46 to the Mustangs' 53. The Mustangs had 13 second chance points; the Frogs had 10.

In the first half the Frogs were more dominant, leading by as many as 10, mostly due to a barrage of three pointers by six different Horned Frogs. The team's three-point percentage for the first half was .545, where SMU's was .250. In the second half Woods was six-of-seven for threes and the Frogs as a team only made four.

"I thought the real key in the game was when Woods started knocking down some ... deep threes, and a lot of those were on our failure to rebound," Tubbs said.

"... They just went on the boards harder than we did."

The Frogs did have four players in double figures, lead by Gainous who had 28 points and 11 rebounds. Long had 10 points and sophomore forward Ryan Carroll had 11. Senior guard Prince Fowler had eight points and 10 assists.

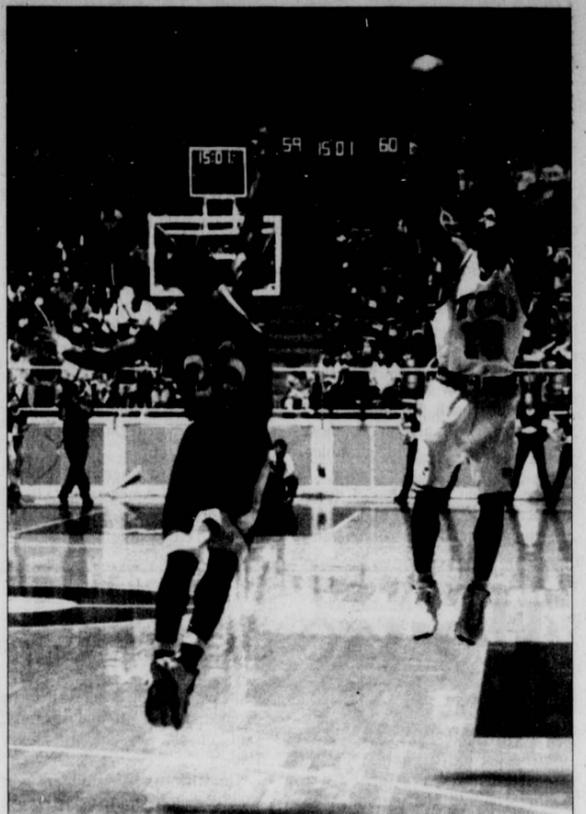
This was the Frogs fourth straight loss, which puts their record at 15-7 overall and 3-5 in Western Athletic Conference play.

Tubbs said the team isn't happy, but hasn't given up.

"We just need a win and we're not happy, and you can't say our guys didn't care and that we quit. That's not the case," Tubbs said. "We just didn't make it happen, and time's starting to run out on us."

It was the first of a three-game home stand. The Frogs meet Wyoming and former assistant coach Steve McClain Thursday and then face Colorado State on Saturday. Both games have tip-off set for 7:05 p.m.

When the teams met last month, the Frogs lost to Wyoming 96-93 and defeated Colorado State 92-89. Nailon's status is listed as doubtful.



Senior guard Prince Fowler puts up a three pointer in Saturday's loss to Southern Methodist University.



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Fred Miller	Caleb Cone	Caleb Deason	Randy Naugle
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Mike Bono	Patrick Maloney	John Veazy	Allen Frederic
Kyle Gill	Drew Jamison	Ryan Mathews	Bill Vassar
Eric Wood	Mike Stephens	Regan Casey	Gary Wrotney
Jamie Walk	Nick Bulaich	Brad Ogle	Scott Munson
Pete England	Cole Gahagan	Nelson Holmes	Mark Galanos
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Jake Mervine	Ross Parkin	John Russell	Jeff Moles
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Mathew Smith	Nathan Lawrence	John Baird	Brian Menendez
Josh Anderson	Will Lea	Micheal Whinfrey	Tyler Smith
Jim Drew	Ben Bundy	John Osborn	Justin Hensley
Paul Greer	Keller Crowley	Derek Kellogg	Joey Hollingsworth
Brennan Nacol	Chad Carey	Gregory Stancel	Matt Stewart
Royce Huffman	David Kostohryz	Ben Harper	
Mike Manley	Jonathan Dyer	Jesse Naponie	
Jarrod Simms	Fritz Barton	Jimmy Mousoudakis	
Jeff Reed	Lane Eddleman	Sean Merz	
Pete Thompson	Tali Wilkinson	John Spears	
Brian Petet	John Elliot	Benji Homsey	
Justin Fuller	Chris Snider	David Anderson	
Sean Wood	Tyler Porter	Kyle McIlheren	
Kyle Elam	Chris Wilson	Larry Fout	

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Justin Elliot
Brian Houlihan
Mark Papini
Chad Blanton
Tyler Kreuger
Andrew Liers
Lane Connor
Robb LaMontagne
Barrett Townsend
Grant Thomas
Chris Hlavacek
Cory Durham
Ed Byrd
Danny Jacobs
Brett Kummer
Eddie Macchia
Rayner Smith
Andy Forney
Caleb Moody
Tim Jones
Greg Mira
Aaron Schobel
Tyre Post
Mike Scarborough
Taylor Hart
Chad Blanton
Matt Schobel
Stan Newton
Andy Deodon
Eric Maclamore
Sal Spallone
Sean Fletcher
Stewart Oliver
JW Wilson
Chris Michero
Tony Strafford
Josh Ellis
Caleb Deason
Joe Engiana
Brad Rogers
Benji Watton
Scott Ryan
Kelly Kostohryz
Scott Haro
Scott Nickols
Daren Hogue
Shawn Stillui
Jimmy Hill

Scott Dunaway
Mike Stephens
Lane Johnson
Zach Muckleray
Cade Lovelace
Joey Biasatti
Westan Eidson
Erick Macha
Ryan Mammarella
Tim Watson
Zach Madsen
Todd Allison
Burch Baggit
Jon Copeland
Justin Grapham
Brian Gaston
Joey Shouse
Jon Muther
Brad Congden
Juan Moses
Carlos Clements
Greg Henderson
Peter Henry
Collin Schlmacher
JB Cheatham
Sloan Teegarden
Matt Teegarden
Brian Treger
Dusty Hill
Greg Sommers
Blake Teegarden
Ross Longo
Mark Theissen
Matt Deen
John Dunn
Clint Brookshire
Matt Arrowwood
Jed Peters
Winfield Crumley
Braden Hood
Mark Baker
Will Osborn
David Allain
Gardner Eastland
David Elaine
Kyle Strickland
Frank Zoch
Scott Ryan
John Price

Wednesday, February 10

10 p.m.

Joe T. Garcia's

RUDY

by Aaron Brown



Chaos

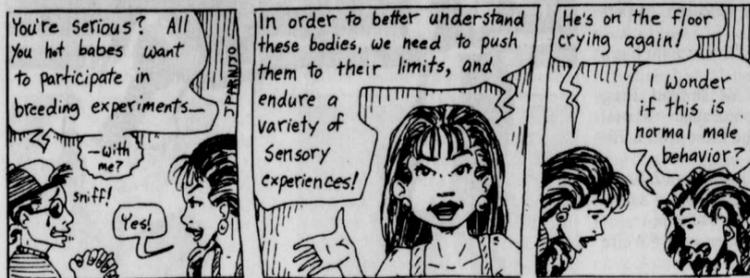
by Brian Shuster



"Hey, look what Roland's doing!"

Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



AcademiaN@aol.com

Texas Critter University

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



Lex

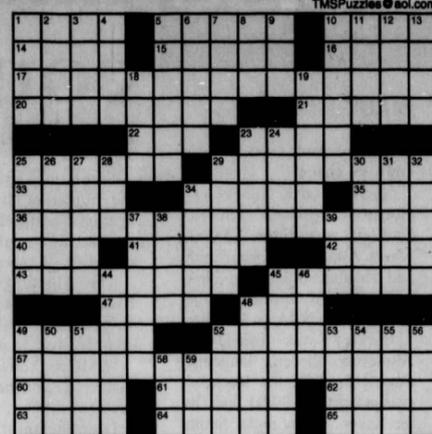
by Phil Flickinger



lexcartoon@yahoo.com

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- Beer ingredient
 - Kitchen appliance
 - Exalted poet
 - Jail
 - Tall, slender structure
 - Niagara's source
 - Actor overlaps singer
 - Halos
 - Yucky
 - Cincinnati player
 - "The Ghost and Mrs. ..."
 - Singer-pianist
 - Fats
 - Spiced with a fragrant root
 - fixe (obsession)
 - Plant of the orpine family
 - Woodshed item
 - Singer overlaps actor
 - Always, to poets
 - Perch
 - Waist band
 - Encounters
 - Moves smoothly and effortlessly
 - Ark builder
 - Conk out
 - Sponsorship
 - Shapeless chairs
 - TV host overlaps writer
 - "Rule Britannia" composer
 - Chris of tennis
 - Islamic republic
 - Ring bells
 - Opposing teams
 - Male: abbr.
- DOWN
- Goya painting, "The Naked ..."
 - Moises or Felipe
 - Cowardy Lion's portrayer
 - Pitchfork point
 - More old-hat
 - Played (with)
 - Has the title
 - Fork in the road
 - White-tailed eagle
 - Watch out!
 - Part of B.A.
 - Free-for-all
 - Declare untrue
 - Sportad
 - Conundrum
 - Center
 - E pluribus ...
 - More expansive
 - Nice good-bye?
 - Memorize
 - Writer Deighton
 - Canvas coating
 - Gave a score
 - Banishment
 - Fender flaws
 - Truth, to Shakespeare
 - Operatic songlike
 - Novelist Jaffe
 - Baseball stat
 - Whine tearfully
 - Titans
 - Allow to use
 - Tractor maker
 - Pronto: abbr.
 - To be, in Toulouse
 - Actress Rowlands
 - Used leeches
 - Fedora feature
 - Atmosphere
 - Mardi ... (discordant)
 - Loser in '56 election
 - Romans' 56



By Bernice Gordon Philadelphia, PA

Friday's Puzzle Solved



purple poll

Q KING HUSEIN WAS RULER OF WHAT COUNTRY?

JORDAN 64 DON'T KNOW 15 IRAQ 4

A SAUDI ARABIA 4 OTHER* 13

* OTHER ANSWERS INCLUDED: CANADA, EGYPT, ISLAM, UNITED STATES, ZIMBABWE

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

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