



Skiff



There's no real agreement on the exact comparison, but a human would be hard pressed to match Barbie's curvy molded figure.

Health, page 5

New SGA officers sworn in, begin term



Former Student Government Association President Ben Alexander (right) swears in Ben Jenkins, SGA's new president, during Tuesday evening's first House of Student Representatives meeting of the semester.

House recognizes football team's second bowl win

By Kaitie Smith
STAFF REPORTER

Former Student Government Association President Ben Alexander passed the gavel Tuesday night, formally swearing in Ben Jenkins as president during the House of Student Representatives' first meeting of the semester.

"With this being my first official duty as president, I wish to impart upon you a mission," Jenkins said. "Go out and rally. Gather those around you and those distant and bring them together. Come up with new ideas and put them into action."

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the next

semester will be productive because of the new officers.

"Ben Alexander did a tremendous job last year," he said. "With Ben Jenkins as president this year, it could very well be one of the greatest years SGA and TCU have ever seen."

Meredith Killgore, vice president for programming, said this year will be a positive turning point.

"With the change in the SGA constitution, the House and the PC will be able to work together to accomplish our goal of implementing a new SGA," she said.

Jenkins said this will be a momentous semester.

"There have been very few times in our university's history that have presented such opportunities for student leaders to make a difference," he said. "Therefore, we must seize this time and make the most of it."

After the induction, Carlo Capua, former chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, awarded a formal proclamation to TCU head football coach Dennis Franchione for the team's 1999 Mobile Alabama Bowl victory. TCU had not won two consecutive bowl games in 62 years. This is the second proclamation the football team has been awarded.

See HOUSE, Page 6

PULSE

BRIEFS

New workstations, café planned for library

Updates on new library services and the January Board of Trustees meeting were presented at the Staff Assembly meeting Tuesday.

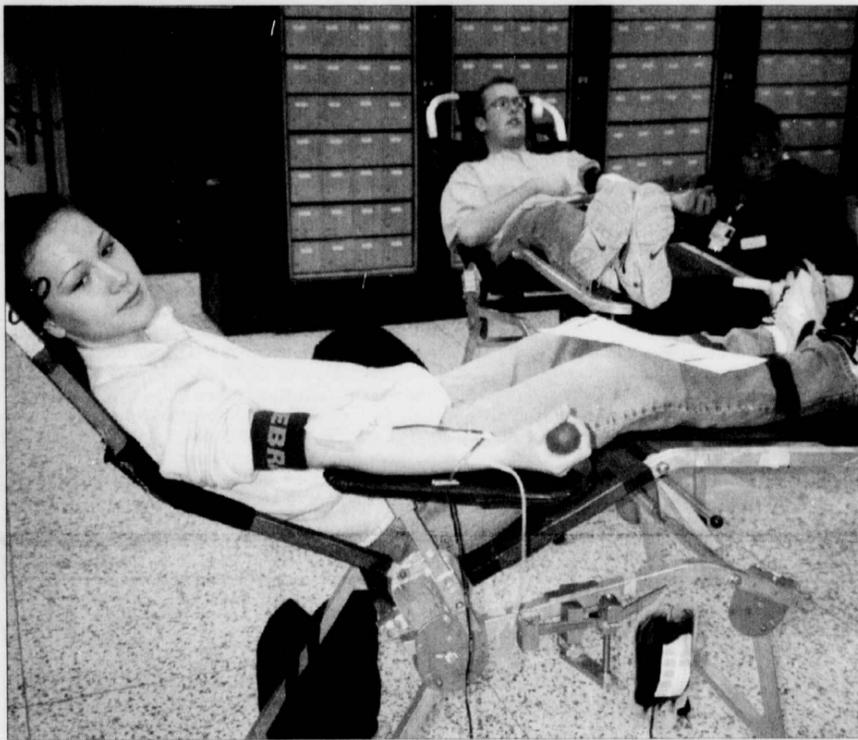
University Librarian Bob Seal said new library computers, including 10 new laptops for students, were bought from part of a \$400,000 state grant. The laptops are fitted with wireless connections to the Internet.

Seal also said the Net Library, which makes entire books available online, now has 2,000 to 3,000 titles. He said color photocopying can now be done in the library. Ten new workstations for the computer lab and a café in the lobby of the library are also planned.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said TCU's revenue budget has been decided and the expense budget will be presented at the March Board of Trustees meeting. He also said the finalists in the dean searches would be on campus in the next few weeks.

The assembly also voted to place a spot on the TCU Web site listing surplus office supplies such as toner and furniture for use by other campus offices.

Also, a representative from the Office of Extended Education highlighted courses ranging from yoga to cooking that staff members and their family members can take at a 50 percent discount.



BLOOD DRIVE

Jessa Bisognano/SKIFF STAFF

(Above) Aja Olson, a senior elementary education major, gives blood Tuesday during Carter Bloodcare's blood drive in the basement of the Student Center. The drive will continue through Thursday.

(Right) Ryan Coles, a junior engineering major, Bekah Branstetter, a sophomore engineering major, and Melissa Odom, a freshman theater major, fill out required forms before giving blood.



Dual roles lead administrators to re-evaluate job

Campus Life considers adding co-director of commuter affairs

By Kathryn Garcia
STAFF REPORTER

Concerned that he is unable to spend adequate time directing commuter affairs and intercultural education, Darron Turner is working with Office of Campus Life administrators to reevaluate his commuter affairs position.

Turner and Campus Life administrators are considering hiring a co-director to work with Turner or a director to replace him.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said it is his responsibility to look at various positions and assignments to better provide students with support.

"We are looking at a number of areas in Student Affairs to see what the best way is to provide support services for commuters," Mills said.

Turner said a decision could be made as early as next week or as late as next year.

Anisa Dhanani, a senior management and finance major and assistant to Turner, said because of Turner's dual roles, commuter affairs does not receive as much attention as it deserves.

"I think it becomes a stretch," she said. "It can be a demand for Darron to devote so much of his time to two very different services. It becomes more taxing for him."

Dhanani said with some help, Turner could do an even better job with the commuters.

"A co-director would help him out significantly."



Turner

Concerned that he is unable to spend adequate time directing commuter affairs and intercultural education, Darron Turner is working with Office of Campus Life administrators to re-evaluate his commuter affairs position. Turner and administrators are considering hiring a co-director to work with Turner or a director to replace him.

See TURNER, Page 6

Inside

HIT AND RUN



The loss of several key starters from last year's squad has left the TCU baseball team with some unanswered questions as the new season begins.

Sports, page 7.

COMPROMISE

We need to be assured that the price increases will not cost us the diversity we've been encouraging for so long.

Editorial, page 3.

LEADING WAY

Questions about about leadership in the new millennium.

News, page 4.

PC assists organizations in funding events

By Courtney Roach
STAFF REPORTER

Group aims to 'entertain by finding what students like'

Some students said they did not know the \$156,000 provided to Programming Council is their money.

PC's CO-Programming service gives money to student organizations for events that may require financial assistance.

PC was given \$156,000 at the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year to provide students with such things as cultural awareness events in the Student Center Lounge and concerts such

as the Goo Goo Dolls.

Throughout the school year, any organization can come to PC and ask for financial assistance in order to fund an event or help get a start on the TCU campus. Organizations fill out a CO-Programming application that is submitted to the PC and voted on during their weekly meetings.

"Already this semester, two organizations have asked for financial help from my commit-

tee," said Amanda Wilsker, PC multicultural chairwoman.

Wilsker said she has approximately \$13,000 left to fund groups and several upcoming PC programs. She said she started with \$16,450 in the fall.

Larry Markley, director of the Student Center and adviser to PC, said the revenue used by PC and the House of Student Representatives comes from fees collected through student tuition payments.

"What we do is funded by the students," he said. "That's why we're concerned about where it goes."

Markley said the PC's seven committees are each given a budget from the \$156,000. In addition to covering costs of events such as Family Weekend, Homecoming or Howdy Week, PC must decide to which organizations they will be able to give financial assistance.

"There is no clear criteria we

use to judge whom we will give money to," Markley said. "We want to make sure that the use is for the benefit of the whole student body, not just one portion."

Molly McKnight, a senior biology major, said as president of the Golden Key Club last year, her group asked PC for money to host a new-member banquet.

"They covered printing costs for programs and pretty much everything we asked for minus food costs," McKnight said. "I

See PC, Page 4

Firms gain student input

Consultant teams to advise area businesses

By Kasey Feldman
STAFF REPORTER

Students could earn up to \$900 while improving their résumés working with Student Enterprises, a new program that pairs student consulting teams with area businesses.

Jan Titsworth, director of Student Enterprises, said businesses and organizations will request consulting teams for projects. Then, students can form teams and bid on those projects.

Titsworth said she has lined up one project for the group and is working on two oth-

ers. She said she hopes Student Enterprises will eventually receive between 20 and 25 projects a year.

Student Enterprises has been operating as a pilot program with MBA students for the past five years. They have done more than 25 projects, including consulting for U. S. Congresswoman Kay Granger, Wells Fargo, and the City of Arlington Parks and Recreation.

To get new projects, Titsworth has to sell the idea of using student consulting teams

See ENTERPRISE, Page 6

Trend in auto theft extends onto campus, police say

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

Vehicle burglary appears to be an attractive profession at TCU, an area where expensive automobiles sit unattended for days at a time, TCU police officers said.

On Dec. 26, seven automobiles were burglarized on campus, and the trend stretches throughout Fort Worth. According to the Uniform Crime Report, auto theft in Fort Worth is up 35 percent from December 1998 to December 1999.

"Theft is always up around Christmas time," said Fort Worth Police Lt. David Burgess. "Also, when kids are out of school for the summer, we usually see a rise on the report."

Although Burgess said the report is an accurate assessment of the property crimes, there are many factors to consider.

The UCR was implemented nationwide in 1930. The number of participants and the

See ETCHING, Page 6

PULSE

CAMPUS LINES

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.

■ **Photographs and drawings** by Richard Kelly, one of the pioneers in architectural lighting design, are in the Student Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

■ **Free workshop on résumés and cover letters** 3 to 5 p.m. today in Rickel, Room 100 with Writing Center Director Dr. Jeanette Harris. Bring a diskette and a résumé in progress, if you wish. For more information, call 257-7221.

■ **Everyone is invited** to attend the screening of "Incident at Oglala: The Leonard Peltier Story," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 156.

■ **Help bring the 2012 Olympic Games to north Texas.** The Dallas 2012 Olympic Bid Committee needs volunteers to help with upcoming amateur and U.S. Olympic Team trial events already scheduled for north Texas. These events include the Olympic track cycling trials (April 25-29), Olympic triathlon trials (May 27-28), and Olympic wrestling trials (June 22-24). For information on volunteer and membership opportunities, call 214-871-3029 or visit the Dallas 2012 Web site at (www.dallas2012.org).

■ **Interviewing Skills Workshop** will be at noon today in the Student Center, Room 204. This hour-long workshop will include topics such as researching the organization, anticipate questions, preparing your marketing strategy, dressing appropriately and following up effectively. Please register at least 24 hours in advance by calling 257-7860 or stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex.

■ **May 2000 degree candidates** should file their Intent to Graduate forms promptly in the office of their academic dean. Each academic dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Feb. 15.

■ **Experience India.** a charity luncheon, will be from noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom. The luncheon is \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Meal cards are accepted. This event is sponsored by Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and the International Student Association. For more information, contact Trupti at 428-0754.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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NEWS

ROUNDUP

WORLD

Rebels abandon Grozny as Russians surround city; some fighters maintain resistance

ALKHAN-YURT, Russia — Several hundred Chechen fighters have abandoned positions in their embattled capital of Grozny and escaped despite a Russian blockade. Two senior rebel commanders along with scores of their fighters stumbled into a minefield and were killed.

About 2,000 Chechen fighters broke out and tried Tuesday to head south to join up with fellow rebels, battling federal forces attempting to prevent their escape with tanks and artillery. Russian reports estimated there were about 3,000 rebel fighters in Grozny last week.

Other rebels stayed in the battered Chechen capital to keep up the fierce resistance they have mounted to months of air and artillery attacks and a five-week Russian push to take the city center.

There was no sign that any of the estimated 15,000-40,000 civilians trapped in Grozny had left with the rebels.

At least two prominent rebel commanders remained in Grozny with their forces, rebels said. It was unclear how many rebels remained under their command.

A large group of rebels got caught in a minefield on the outskirts of Grozny on Monday, and several prominent Chechen commanders were killed or badly wounded, witnesses said. Russian artillery then opened fire on the field, killing and wounding scores more fighters, they said.

Populist negotiates deal to allow far-right party to share power in Austria's government

VIENNA, Austria — Outspoken populist Joerg Haider on Tuesday negotiated a deal to allow his far-right party to share power in Austria's government — despite warnings from the United States and the European Union that such a move could lead to Austria's diplomatic isolation.

Haider, leader of the rightist Freedom Party, and Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schuessel reached the agreement late Tuesday on a proposed coalition government between Haider's Freedom Party and the conservative People's Party.

The deal can still be rejected by President Thomas Klestil, who could call new elections or propose other alternatives. But he is unlikely to do so, even though he fears the foreign backlash that would result from the Freedom Party's inclusion in the government.

Earlier, while talks were still under way, the Clinton administration warned that the United States would carefully examine its relations with Austria if Haider's party moved into a leadership position.

State Department spokesman James Foley said the United States is "continuing to keep the situ-

ation under review" and added that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had called Schuessel on Tuesday. He offered no details.

Suspicion of Haider's party stems in part from his past hostility to the EU, his opposition to immigration and remarks sympathetic to aspects of Adolf Hitler's regime. The EU's 14 other members have threatened to isolate Austria politically if Haider's party gains power.

Haider gained international notoriety about 10 years ago by praising Hitler's "orderly" employment policies and lauding veterans of the murderous Waffen SS as "men of honor." He has since apologized for those comments.

Haider has also spoken out against EU expansion, saying it would threaten jobs in Austria. Haider has predicted that the new government would impose a nearly complete ban on immigration.

NATION

McCain routs Bush; Gore defeats Bradley in New Hampshire primary

Arizona Sen. John McCain scored a landslide victory over George W. Bush on Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, puncturing the aura of inevitability that had buoyed his Republican presidential campaign. Vice President Al Gore survived a toe-to-toe challenge from Democratic challenger Bill Bradley.

"We have sent a powerful message to Washington that change is coming," McCain told cheering supporters. He watched returns with his teary-eyed wife, Cindy, who put a trembling hand to her mouth and said, "It really happened."

McCain rolled up 49 percent of the GOP vote, Bush just 30, a margin that recast the GOP race for the larger states ahead.

Gore was winning 52 percent of the vote, Bradley 47.

"We're going to march all the way down the field — state to state, all the way to victory in November," the vice president told supporters, as Democrats and Republicans alike looked to a five-week stretch of primaries that could determine the nominees by mid-March.

The results damaged Bradley's chances, but he vowed to keep up his challenge. The former New Jersey senator lost badly in Iowa last week and lost the lead he once held in New Hampshire polling. AP's delegate analysis showed Gore leading for 13 out of the 22 Democratic delegates at stake in New Hampshire, with Bradley winning 9.

The vice president cast his victory as a bad omen for Bradley, whose laid-back style and pledges of political reform were tailor made for independent-minded voters of New Hampshire.

"If he cannot win here, then that's a devastating blow to him," Gore told reporters.

Nearly four out of every 10 New Hampshire voters do not declare a party affiliation, and these independents were a potent attraction to insurgent candidates McCain and Bradley in a state with a proud history of knocking front-runners offside.

Alaska Airlines plane suffered loss of control before crash, federal investigators say

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — The pilots of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 struggled with a sudden control problem for at least six minutes before the jetliner plummeted into the ocean with 88 people aboard, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The last minutes of the MD-83's flight Monday may have been witnessed by pilots aboard four other aircraft, and the National Transportation Safety Board was seeking to interview them.

The plane plunged from 17,000 feet and crashed nose-down in the Pacific after the pilot reported problems with the horizontal stabilizer, a wing-like structure on the tail that controls the pitch of the aircraft's nose.

Investigators at the crash site also said Tuesday they had heard a pinging from the ocean, apparently from the flight recorders, which could reveal exactly what went wrong with the stabilizer.

The search was concentrated on a debris field about 10 miles offshore and about 40 miles northwest of the Los Angeles airport. Coast Guard, Navy and private vessels were joined by military airplanes.

Nearly a day after the accident, searchers had pulled four bodies — one man, two women and an infant — from the calm sea, which is 300 to 750 feet deep in the area.

STATE

Mendoza to be approved as Fort Worth police chief; will be city's first minority chief

FORT WORTH — The search for this city's new police chief after veteran Thomas Windham's death never extended past the man who has been the city's acting chief for more than five months.

Ralph Mendoza was expected to be formally approved Tuesday night by the City Council as the permanent replacement for Windham. The Hispanic officer will be the city's first minority police chief.

Windham, who during his nearly 15 years as chief saw the city's crime rate cut by more than half, died Jan. 12 from cancer. He was 61.

Mendoza has served as acting chief of the 1,200-member department since August, after an inoperable tumor was discovered between Windham's lungs and rib cage. Mendoza has been executive deputy chief, second only to Windham, since 1997.

A lifelong resident of Fort Worth, the 46-year-old Mendoza has been with the police department for 27 years. He became the first Hispanic officer to attain the rank of deputy chief in the department in 1990.

The appointment of Mendoza as chief was made to the City Council a week earlier by Bob Terrell, the city manager.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

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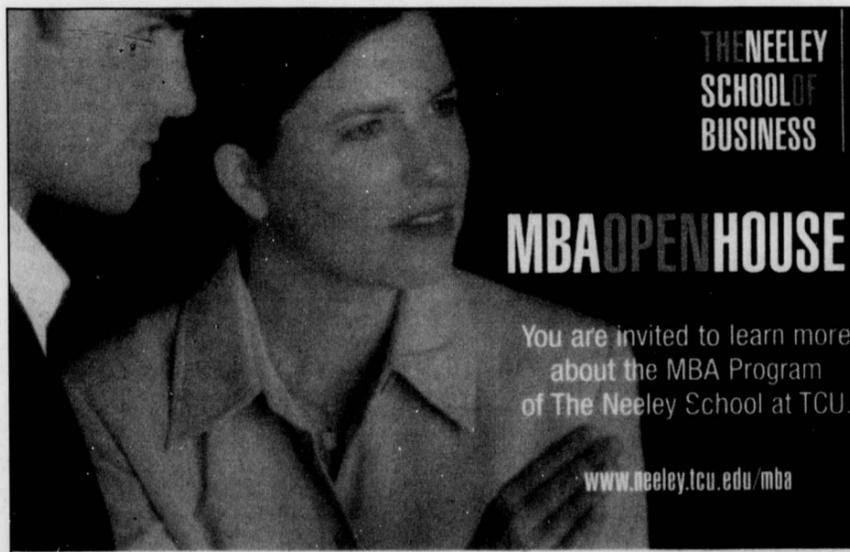
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STAFF editorial

COMPROMISE

Technology increase might offset diversity

The TCU Board of Trustees approved an increase in tuition, fees and housing costs Friday.

Housing will increase by 7 percent, and tuition will increase by \$25 to \$390 an hour. Student fees will also increase from \$1,300 to \$1,385 per year, said Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Bronson C. Davis.

Interim Chief Financial Officer Ron Clinkscale said the money will be used to upgrade teaching facilities and add faculty.

Though we mutter complaints under our breath about paying more for the same education, we will reap the benefits of a better education in the long run.

We understand the need to keep up with the latest technological advances. What good would our degrees be if future employees see TCU as a school that doesn't promote up-to-date knowledge in our respective fields?

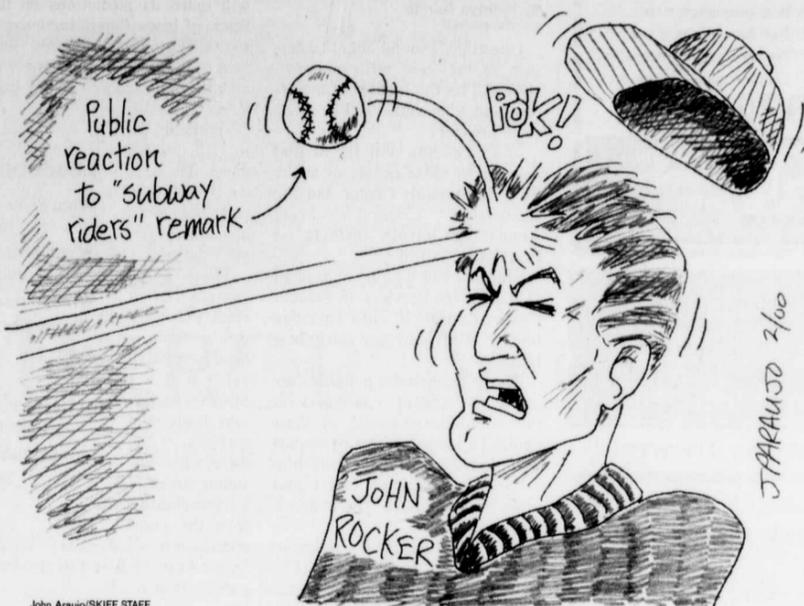
But we need to be assured that the price increases will not cost us the diversity we've been encouraging for so long.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said some students will have problems paying for the cost increases.

"In many cases, tuition increases can deter low-income groups from the university," he said. "Some of our minority students are coming from low-income families. This will be an important challenge."

Ferrari said the quality of the university will not be compromised.

For all it's worth, we certainly hope not.



John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Protect freedom of speech

I am an ardent supporter of freedom of speech and expression. There is a saying by Voltaire that states: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." I don't go quite that far. My version states: "I disapprove of what you say, and you have the right to say it, but you will also get all the grief coming to you for saying it because I certainly won't."

Why do I say this? Voltaire's version sounds very noble in theory, but it is lacking in practice. For instance, what if someone were in favor of reinstating slavery in the United States? Or what if someone wanted to legalize rape? Such individuals should get what's coming to them. On the other hand, if someone has an honest disagreement with my views, I will defend their right to say it.

Which brings me to a certain

pitcher for the Atlanta Braves. I speak of John Rocker who recently made several politically incorrect comments about the riders of the New York subways.

Rocker stated he wouldn't want to sign with a New York baseball team because he didn't want to ride the subway and sit next to "some kid with purple hair next to some queer with AIDS right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids."

This, mind you, is among other things he said.

Were his remarks offensive? Most certainly. Did he deserve the grief that he got? Absolutely. Should he be kicked off the team? Maybe. Was he within his rights of free speech? I say yes.

I was certainly offended by his observations, but Rocker is neither a politician nor an ambassador to another country. He is a pitcher for the Atlanta Braves. I found it troubling that Rocker was made to undergo psychiatric evaluation by the baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

Granted, Selig's action is both expected and the political correct thing to do, but is it the right thing

to do? I have to wonder if such an action will make Rocker see the error of his ways or if it will make him harden his bigoted views.

So to get back to my version of Voltaire's quote, I say Rocker has the right to say what he said, but I also think he should get ALL the grief for saying it. I would not defend to death Rocker's right to say what he said because what he said was not worth risking my life for.

The right to free speech is an easy call when it is a matter of a reporter trying to break a story about a deceitful politician but not so easy when it is someone like John Rocker. Yet both must be protected as free speech.

It is also easier to protect free speech when YOU are not the one offended. However, we must allow the offender to say what he wants to say because, as another one of my sayings goes, "sometimes the best way to prove that someone is a fool is to let him open his mouth and prove it."

Thank you, John Rocker, for proving my point.

John P. Araujo is an MLA graduate student from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (j.araujo@tcu.edu).

Commentary



JOHN ARAUJO

Commentary



JOHN-MARK DAY

Males find brotherhood in Krispy Kreme

Don't be sad. Don't be blue. We beat you in football, too! What a great cheer. What a great game. When TCU trounced SMU Saturday night, 92-75, and sent coaches, players and fans back to Dallas with their Mustang tails between their legs, it was one of those great moments to be a Horned Frog.

Later that night, in celebration, a group of guys engaged in a more intense and profound battle: the race to see who can down the most Krispy Kreme doughnuts. It was one of those great moments to be a guy. When you watch your buddies engaged in a battle over the bragging rights to a doughnut, you know you are alive.

I feel I should pause here to make sure that the importance of the Krispy Kreme doughnut is conveyed. In a magical store in a land far away (well, Arlington) sits a machine that churns out, one after another, little pieces of doughy bliss. It has been

said that heaven must be a giant Krispy Kreme doughnut.

With that understood, it is important to understand another important fact about the Krispy Kreme doughnut: The mere mortal can handle only so much perfection. Most normal college guys can eat maybe three or four at one sitting.

But these were not normal college guys. These were guys whose dedication to the doughnut was so intense that their stomachs would stretch to accommodate more doughnuts than humanly possible. These were guys who would work at Krispy Kreme and ask to be paid in doughnuts.

In one corner, sat the big guy whose love for TCU was matched only by his love for the doughnut. In the other corner, sat the little guy who, while small and unassuming, had been known to eat his body weight in doughnuts. In between, sat the basketball player, fresh out of the locker room after the biggest game of the year. With a quick prayer for strength and endurance, they were off.

The competition was fierce and intense, a death match of mastication. One of the girls (there were about three) made some comment to the effect of the doughnuts going straight to her hips. Now, why'd she

have to go and say that?

That's probably the profound difference between guys and girls: Krispy Kreme doughnuts. See, guys don't care about fat or calories or any of that nutrition stuff. If it tastes good, we'll eat it. And we'll keep eating it until it makes us sick or until we pass out from sheer exhaustion.

Girls don't understand the importance of Krispy Kreme. To them, it's just a doughnut. I actually saw a girl give away her leftover doughnuts rather than take them home. Blasphemy.

To a guy, Krispy Kreme is so much more. Guys can sense them. It's like in "The Sixth Sense," but guys sense doughnuts instead of ghosts.

To a girl, it is disgusting to think that the winner of our competition downed 15 doughnuts in one sitting. To a guy, however, he's a hero, just like the Horned Frog basketball team.

Basketball, fellowship and Krispy Kreme doughnuts. What a night to be a guy.

John-Mark Day is a freshman religion and news-editorial journalism major from St. Joseph, Mo. He can be reached at (jmday2@delta.is.tcu.edu).

LETTER to the editor

Confederate flag a symbol of hate, oppression

Regarding the Jan. 25 column on the Confederate flag, I think in the heat of the civil rights movement, going through the front door, getting served at a public counter or sitting wherever you wanted to on a bus probably took precedence over a symbol on a flag. But who are we to assume what this great leader's next fight might have been?

Every time people speak in defense of the Confederate flag, they speak of the positive symbol it initially represented. However, it makes no difference what it symbolized or where it came from. What it came to represent should outweigh all of that. It is still a symbol of white supremacy and oppression today.

It is difficult for me to understand how the Confederate flag can be interpreted in two such enormously different ways. I can't recall a Jewish person being asked to accept the swastika for what it was originally intended to be. The swastika was not created by Adolf Hitler, but it has its roots in Africa as a religious symbol. However, there is no controversy over whether it should be flown anywhere. So what makes the Confederate flag so different?

Regardless of the origination of the Confederate flag, there should be some respect shown to the pain and suffering that was inflicted upon minorities for years under the shield of this banner.

Janae Hafford
senior social work major

GPA not accurate estimate of IQ

I have probably gone insane. I have become addicted to the cheesy game show, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" I have become convinced that I will be the next big winner. I have been up until 5 a.m. playing the game on the Internet.

I am convinced that a cool mill in my pocket could certainly help my transition out of college and out of Mom and Dad's checkbook. But this got me thinking. Hmmm, I just won 500,000 virtual dollars on the Internet. Why am I not making the best grades in school? I'm smart, I know I am. (Granted, I almost got stumped on how many Backstreet Boys there are, but I think it is almost encouraging that I didn't know the answer to that.)

I think sometimes people determine their intelligence by their grades. This isn't a good idea. Making phenomenal grades is an indication of how much information you can keep in your mind for 24 hours — or until the end of the semester if you have a dreaded cumulative final exam.

I'm certainly not saying that people who make good grades are not smart, only that there are quite a few intelligent people out there who devote their time to more important things than making a 4.0 GPA.

I have friends who are thrilled they made an "A" in a tough class, but they made themselves miserable for a semester doing it. Wouldn't having a "B" and a social life have been just as good?

College accomplishes all sorts of things, but my main goal in college is to get an education and find a job that will pay the bills. Most employers I have met would rather have a well-rounded person with a 3.0 than a person whose only discernible skill is achieving a 4.0.

I would love to have a terrific GPA, but I would rather know a little about a lot of things than a lot about one thing. I have confidence that I will be just as amusing at cocktail parties with my wealth of useless information as someone who is an expert at only one thing.

So, I suggest one thing. Acquire knowledge because it is interesting, not so you can get a grade. If a good grade comes with it, all the better. And I would also like to challenge those who doubt my intelligence based upon my GPA to join me in a rousing game of "Jeopardy." (Which just happens to be the No. 2 syndicated television program in America with more than 13 million household viewers. Hmm.)

Kim Hinkle is a senior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan. She can be reached at (parottthed@aol.com)

Commentary



KIM HINKLE

STUDENTS speak out

What do you think should be done about 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez, the Cuban boy being retained in Miami?

"I just believe that kids should be with their parents. I think that promotes the best upbringing for kids."



—Susan Farkas, MBA graduate student

"He should be allowed to go back with his dad. He belongs with his parents and his dad's in Cuba, and that's where he should be. I think it's ruining his life right now that he has to put up with what's going on in the press and the media."



—Kurt Leedy, junior finance major

"Basically, I think for a child so young, family is the only thing that is important and that he needs to be with his dad or his aunts or whoever can give him the care he needs."



—Tahira Hussain, freshman premajor

"I think he should be returned to his father. I think he should be returned because that's his native land and his birth father is a Cuban citizen, and he's got rights for his son to be returned back to Cuba. The boy does not have U.S. citizenship."



—Omar Elizalde, MBA graduate student

"I think he should go home. That's his family back there, his immediate family."



—Liz Spring, sophomore premed biology major

"I think they should let him go home with his father. What good is it going to be to keep him here? I know he'd have more opportunities here in America, but I think family is a little bit more important."



—Taria Mathis, junior elementary education major

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Students to debate leadership at forum

Fort Worth civic leaders, author will participate in panel discussion

By Kathryn Garcia
STAFF REPORTER

Questions about leadership in the new millennium — who will be the leaders of tomorrow, and what skills will be needed to prosper?

TCU students will try to find answers to these questions at the TCU Leadership Center and the Leadership Council's Sixth Annual Leadership Institute on Friday and Saturday.

Students can sign up at Student Development Services in Student Center, Room 220 until Thursday for \$20. They may pay using their ID cards.

The price includes a dinner during which students can dine with the community leader of their choice, a lecture given by author Margaret Wheatley, six workshop sessions on various topics and lunch with a panel of five community leaders.

Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for the TCU Leadership Center, said the panel

will share its predictions on the future of leadership in the upcoming millennium. Students will then make their predictions and all will be locked into a time capsule.

"Probably 10 to 15 years down the line, we'll see how right we were and how on target," she said.

The panel consists of a chief executive officer from a local hospital, a student involved in various leadership services, the owner of a consulting firm and a representative from the communication field. Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr will also be a panel member.

The keynote address will be delivered by Wheatley. Wheatley's most recent book is titled, "Leadership and the New Science: Discovering Order in a Chaotic World."

During the dinner, a community leader will be stationed at each table, Woodcock said. Students may choose their own seats.

It will be a networking dinner where students can chat with the leader in their own fields, she said.

Students can also choose to attend a variety of different sessions Saturday.

"There is a good diversity in sessions," Woodcock said. "There's something for everyone."

Dawn Blankenship, a junior accounting and finance major, said the members of the Leadership Council come from different areas of the university.

"It helps because they bring in people that usually wouldn't be involved, and it brings in great ideas," she said.

For more information about the Leadership Institute, stop by or call SDS at 257-7855.

Leadership Institute

Who: Student Development Services

What: Sixth Annual Leadership Institute

When: Friday and Saturday

Where: Student Center

Cost: \$20

Students may register until Thursday. For more information, call SDS at 257-7855.

Minister to the University John Butler said the students will get a lot out of hearing Wheatley's address, for now and for the future.

"She just is inspiring, articulate and thorough," Butler said.

"She addresses leadership and who we are as a society and what we need to do better. She understands our society, both in corporate areas and educational."

Kathryn Garcia
annitakathryn@hotmail.com

PC

From Page 1

think the PC program was very helpful since this was money that recognized 250 people, not just five, so it was worthwhile."

Jeff Wilson, a senior history major, said he was not aware of the CO-Programming program or duties of the PC.

"I think giving the money to

organizations is a good idea, as long as the money goes to include everyone's interest," he said.

Wilsker said the decision also depends on preparation and thoroughness on the application submitted to PC.

"This year, I can't think of a single group we haven't helped," she said.

According to Student Government Association bylaws, PC will always be given a larger

budget to work with than the House, which received \$104,000 this school year. PC disbursed different amounts to each committee in the fall that range from \$14,000 to \$35,000.

"Bringing a concert to TCU might cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, so the concert committee usually needs more money than other areas," Markley said.

He said even though PC members give out money, they seldom

see a profit from an event they have sponsored.

"Our basic goal is to educate and entertain by finding out what students like," Markley said. "Most groups that we sponsor don't make a profit to give back to us, and we don't really ask for that."

Courtney Roach
Socourt11@aol.com

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FAST facts

Danger Signals for Anorexia Nervosa

- losing a significant amount of weight
- continuing to diet (although thin)
- feeling fat, even after losing weight
- fearing weight gain
- losing monthly menstrual period
- preoccupation with food, calories, nutrition and/or cooking
- exercising compulsively
- bingeing and purging

Danger Signals for Bulimia Nervosa

- bingeing or eating uncontrollably
- purging by strict dieting, fasting, vigorous exercise, vomiting or abusing laxatives or diuretics in an attempt to lose weight
- using the bathroom frequently after meals
- preoccupation with body weight
- depression or mood swings
- irregular periods
- developing dental problems, swollen cheek glands, heartburn and/or bloating
- experiencing personal or family problems with alcohol and drugs

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- ANAD
737-3888
- Parents/Spouse Support Group
731-3700

Therapy Groups

- Ridgela Family Guidance
731-3700
- Margaret Summy
737-3888

National Organizations

- American Anorexia Bulimia Association (AABA)
212-575-6200
- Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention (EDAP)
800-931-2237
- Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD)
847-831-3438

All information provided by the Counseling Center.



Fit the mold?

There's no real agreement on the exact comparison, but a human would be hard pressed to match Barbie's curvy molded figure.

Australian researchers computed her real-life proportions. They turned out to be a 36-18-33, and the probability of someone having a Barbie's body is less than one in 100,000.

If Barbie were an average 5-foot, 6-inch woman, her measurements would be 39-21-33.

A Yale University study measured real women's hips and extrapolated Barbie's human form to be 40-22-36.

Information provided by (www.macontelegraph.com)

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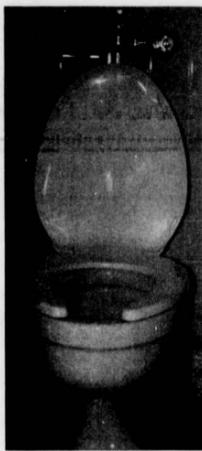
Students face ongoing battle with self-image, eating disorders

Story by Kathryn Garcia • Photos by Sarah Kirschberg

Four of every 100 college women have bulimia. According to the Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders Web site (www.anred.com), there are many different types of eating disorders. The most common are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, binge eating disorder and anorexia athletica. There are several other lesser-known disorders as well.

Anorexia is defined as a person starving him or herself, while bulimia occurs when a person diets, binges and then purges. Binge eating disorder occurs when a person eats uncontrollably, and anorexia athletica occurs when a person exercises excessively.

Monica Kintigh, a licensed professional counselor at the Counseling Center, said today's culture plays a role in the high incidence of eating disorders.



Another factor that contributes to eating disorders is a sense of control, she said.

"It's more about control," Kintigh said. "They use food as a way to control their lives. It gives them a sense of power. They think, 'I have more control because I can control my food and body's appearance.'"

References to disorders similar to anorexia and bulimia can be

found in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics and early Chinese dynasty scrolls. Ancient Romans, after large meals, would go to a chamber called a vomitorium to throw up, so that they may return to their feasting.

The first description of an anorexic patient in medical literature was made by Richard Morton in London in 1689. He described the condition as, "a skeleton clad only with skin." At that time, anorexia was thought to be a form of tuberculosis.

Today clinicians say anorexia is both a physical and psychological disorder. Emily Haeussler, a registered and licensed dietitian and nutrition therapist, said there are several different ways of treating

an eating disorder depending on the severity of the patient.

Because every case has individual characteristics, Haeussler said there is no set treatment for eating disorders.

According to the ANRED Web site, many different approaches are used to treat eating disorders, including hospitalization, medication, dental work, individual counseling, group counseling, family counseling, nutrition counseling and support groups.

Students can receive a few of the counseling treatments at the TCU Counseling Center, Kintigh said. Most of the time though, they are referred to outside groups.

They provide a referral list with numbers for outpatient counseling, dietitians, local support groups, eating disorder therapy groups, psychiatrists and national organizations.

Haeussler, one of the dietitians on the referral list given by the Counseling Center, said she considers several factors when working with patients.

"I work with you about weight issues and together we determine the next step," she said. "The person with the eating disorder and I make changes at a pace that is comfortable and realistic to them."

Haeussler said she also works with a psychotherapist when treating her patients so that she may focus on the nutrition therapy to teach them healthy ways to eat, while the psychotherapist works on the emotional aspects.

Prevention is an approach that many, including residence hall staffs, take to combat eating disorders.

Kara Steffen, the hall director for Colby Hall, said she and the RAs try to focus at least one of the four All-Hall meetings during the fall semester on healthy eating and avoiding eating disorders.

"Our most visible bulletin board right now is all about the different signs and symptoms of eating disorders," Steffen said.

The Colby Hall staff also refers inquiring residents to places with a more professional background where they can receive the best treat-



Even students without eating disorders like Trisha Ajello, a freshman pre-major, deal with society's pressure to be thin and control self-image.

ment possible, she said. "It's sad, but true," Steffen said. "It is one of those silent epidemics that is more common than you'd ever want it to be."

Anne VanBeber, an associate professor and chair of the nutrition and dietetics department, said the physical effects of eating disorders are much more dangerous than people realize and range from the obvious to the obscure.

VanBeber said people with anorexia will experience fatigue and become malnourished because they are eating such few calories.

"Because you are not getting enough fat, your hair might not be as shiny, nails might be thinner and your skin may become dryer," she said.

With bulimia, VanBeber said, the tissues in the esophagus, mouth and anal area will wear away because the person forces him or herself to throw up or takes laxatives.

"Also they experience tooth decay because of the acid in the vomit," she said. "They become very dehydrated, as well."

Kintigh said many students with anorexia die of cardiac arrest and not of starvation.

"As they are losing body fat outside, they lose it inside, too," she said. "They lose the fat around the heart and the brain. Once they have lost the body fat, they lose the muscle tissue."

Muscles, including the heart, need protein to work well. Anorexics don't eat enough to get adequate protein, Kintigh said.

Haeussler said last year she saw about 25 TCU students regarding eating disorders.

"I think there is a high percentage (of students at TCU) that are overly concerned about food and weight, most of which do not have eating disorders but do overly exercise," Haeussler said.

Kintigh said the average number of students with eating disorders at TCU is no higher than at any other university.

Steffen said that at the residence halls they definitely see more residents than they would want to see with eating disorders.

"But one student is one too many," she said.



'Thinner is better' philosophy leads many to doubt self-image

Fostering self-worth in young girls will spark revolution in society

Imagine you're running. Like in a dream, you are being chased by something unknown. Too afraid to turn around and face it, you continue. The pace quickens, and you start to become exhausted and finally decide to confront what it is that is following you. However, when you turn around, you realize that whole time, all you were running from was yourself.

This is what it feels like to have an eating disorder. You are trapped by your mind: a mind that has removed you so com-

pletely from what is real, that often you would rather cling to this never ending chase than return to what you knew before.

What is it that possesses so many women each year to fall into this pit? Many women with eating disorders start off by dieting. This situation snowballs until it is life-consuming. There is no room for anything else in an anorexic or bulimic's life because each day is filled with planning everything that will enter his or her body. Planning for that tic-tac at lunch or that after-dinner purge.

At this point, if you have never had an eating disorder before, you are probably grimacing. But to those of you who have, while you may remember this time in

an overall negative light, no matter how long ago it was, a sense of comfort probably comes to mind. Why? Because this is when you had control.

A major aspect of a typical eating disorder is the desire for control, a desire that an eating disorder often temporarily fulfills. Look around at the world. So many things happen that you have no control over. A 'D' on that test you really studied for, a flat tire or a break-up.

However, no one can make you eat. You control what goes in and out of your body and, to some people, this is comforting. However, many women often die for this control and unless they are plucked from the grips of their eating disorder, they will

cling to it for as long as possible, similar to the way a toddler holds dearly to his blanket: Both represent comfort and predictability.

So I pose the question again: What is it that forces these people over the edge? I say society is the prime culprit, followed by each individual's situation. When following the progression of society, in relation to that of eating disorders, a direct correlation can be seen. As society's physical expectations have risen, so have the incidents of anorexia and bulimia.

Everywhere a woman turns, she is given the message that thinner is better, and she is fed these images from her first memories. Think Jasmine, Cinderella and Ariel ... not a realistic one in the bunch. And then there is

Barbie, whose measurements have repeatedly been proven to be humanly impossible to achieve.

So, as our little girls grow up, they flip through *Teen* and are bombarded by the bodies of models who are 5'10" and weigh 100 pounds. Their minds slowly become warped, and as the boys are still out living it up playing junior high soccer and Pop Warner football, the girls decide to go on a diet. A diet that lasts years, until they end up running in that same nightmare shared by bulimics and anorexics everywhere.

So how do we put an end to eating disorders? I think an end is unobtainable.

However, I do think that the situation can be improved by fostering

self-assurance and self-worth in young girls. Middle schools and junior highs often tend to overlook the mental health of their students when most of children's attitudes and perceptions are being heavily influenced during this time.

By encouraging these girls, maybe they will start a revolution in society and its expectations on females. Maybe not, but at least they will have been taught to realize that Barbie is just a toy and not an aspiration.

(I acknowledge that males also fall victim to eating disorders, as well. However, I chose to address the population in which its effects are more widespread.)

Melanie N. Winchester is a sophomore biology major from San Diego. She can be reached at (mellebell2@hotmail.com).

Commentary



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The art of light



Sarah Kirchberg/PHOTO
EDITOR
Fred Oberkircher, an associate professor at the TCU Center for Lighting Education, discusses selected works of Richard Kelly. Kelly's work is currently on display in the Student Center Lounge.

ETCHING

From Page 1

amount of data collected make it a prime indicator of the amount of and fluctuation in serious crime, according to the University of California-Los Angeles Police Department's Web site.

Chip Burns, associate professor of criminal justice and sociology, said as much as 50 percent of actual crime goes unreported.

"The UCR is accepted as what we use as a gauge," he said. "It's good for showing trends, but we'll never know exactly how many

crimes happen."

The FWPD is currently doing analysis to further explain the increase in crime in and around automobiles, but Burgess said no clear reason has surfaced.

TCU police officers said their department is taking a more hands-on approach to dealing with automobile crime. Sergeant Connie Villela has started campus crime watching meetings and a window etching program to combat automobile theft.

Along with their efforts to discourage automobile crimes, both Fort Worth and TCU police officers said there are many things

civilians can do.

"Take your keys out of the car even if you're just running into the store for a second," Burgess said. "Lock your doors, use (an anti-theft steering device) and install alarms or kill switches."

TCU police officers said the most common items stolen from a vehicle are car stereo systems, money, clothing, backpacks and office equipment.

Staff reporter Kaitie Smith contributed to this report.

Rusty Simmons
rsimmons@delta.is.tcu.edu

HOUSE

From Page 1

"(The students) are the most important people we represent," Franchione said.

Sara Donaldson, House vice president, said it is important to commend the football team.

"We come together as a university to watch and support our football team," she said. "I am happy that we are commending their achievements."

Kaitie Smith
k14butterfly@hotmail.com

ENTERPRISE

From Page 1

instead of professional consultants. She said businesses and organizations hire student consultants for several reasons: They want to give back to the community by giving students valuable learning experiences; It gives them the opportunity to screen future interns and full-time employees; And at \$650 to \$900 per person per team for a project, it is much less expensive than hiring professional consultants.

Randy Lewis, a management instructor and adviser for the Wells Fargo project, said students are a good source of ideas for projects. "Things change constantly in the

world, and a fresh perspective is sometimes the best one," he said.

Lewis said students are more likely to generate new solutions to problems that professional consultants see over and over again.

Titsworth said the main advantage to students is preparation for their careers. She said it offers valuable networking opportunities, and it adds prestige to a résumé.

"Students are the ones solving the problems and generating ideas, so when a potential employer looks at a résumé and asks about their activities, the student can actually talk about

real-world experience," she said.

Jason Kemmer, a second-year MBA student, said he valued the experience the program afforded him. He was the leader for a student consulting team for Kay Granger's office.

"I have a limited business background, so it was good for me to see how a business

plan works in the real world," he said. Titsworth said students who are interested can get on an advance notice list. When projects become

available, students on the list will be notified and can form teams and write proposals to compete for the job. When a proposal is accepted, the team will be assigned a faculty or alumni adviser, and Titsworth will go with the group for their first meeting with their clients. Titsworth will also meet with the groups whose proposals are denied and explain how they could have made their proposals better.

There will be an informational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center, Woodson Room, for all interested students. Titsworth said participants do not necessarily have to be business majors.

Kasey Feldman
kfeldman@delta.is.tcu.edu

TURNER

From Page 1

she said. "I think that if there were someone to communicate with them on a broader spectrum, it would be

better."

Turner said the time he can give to both positions may be hindered, but his commitment is definitely not.

"The students that work for me and my supervisors, Barbara

Herman and Don Mills, are very committed to these areas," he said. "I am blessed in that way."

Turner will also be relieved of some of the stress of his two jobs when a part-time adviser for intercultural education and services is

hired. Eventually, as intercultural education is expanded, the job will become full-time, Turner said.

Kathryn Garcia
anntakathryn@hotmail.com

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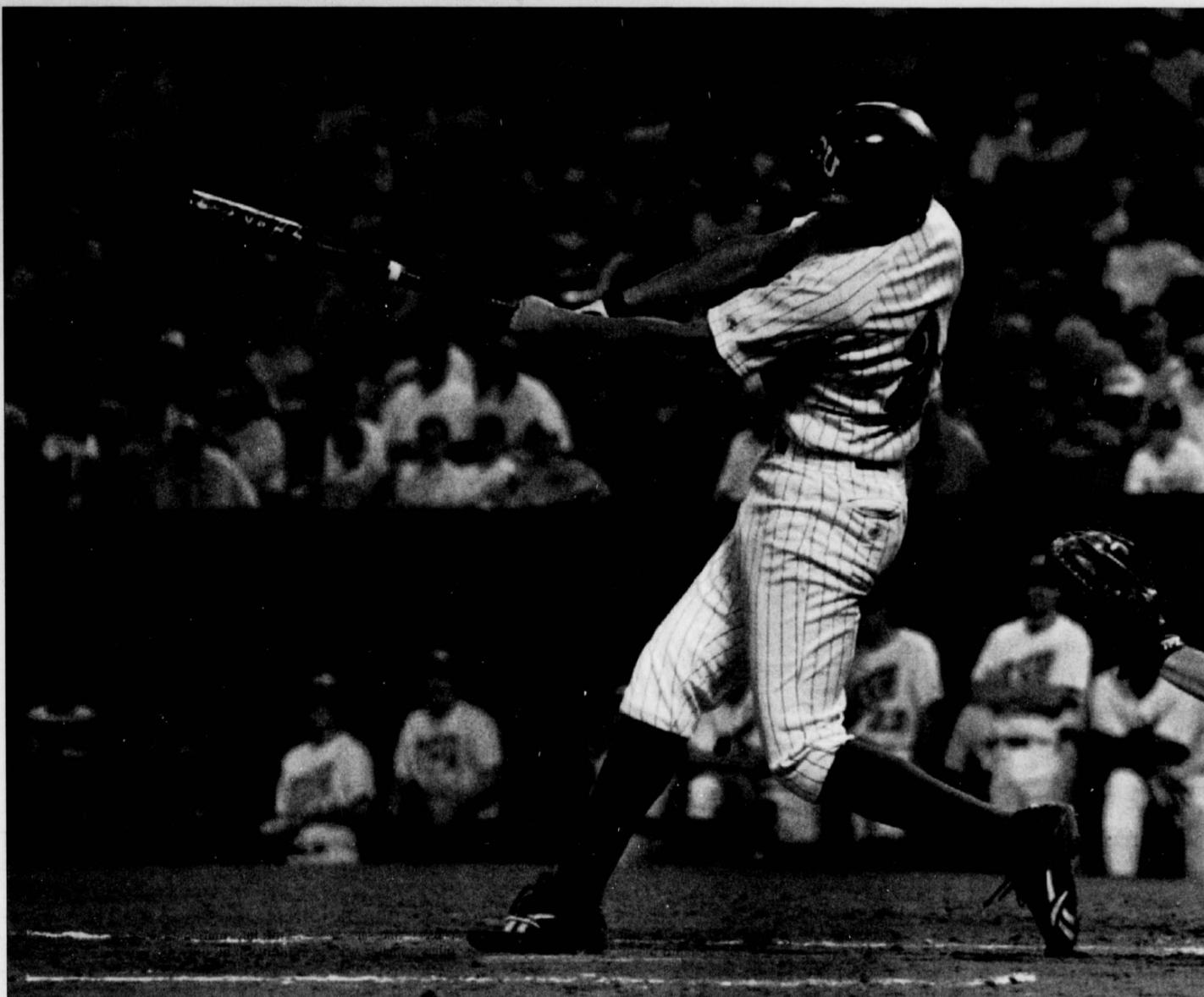


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2000 schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Feb. 5	SWT (DH)	12:05 p.m.
Feb. 6	SWT	1:05 p.m.
Feb. 8	@ UT-Arlington	2 p.m.
Feb. 10	UT-Arlington	2:05 p.m.
Feb. 11	Iowa State (@ UTA)	noon
Feb. 11	@ UT-Arlington	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Iowa State	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Texas Tech	2:05 p.m.
Feb. 18	Baylor	2:05 p.m.
Feb. 19	@ Baylor	3 p.m.
Feb. 20	@ Baylor	2 p.m.
Feb. 22	Oklahoma	2:05 p.m.
Feb. 26	@ Lamar (DH)	1 p.m.
Feb. 27	@ Lamar	1 p.m.
Feb. 29	@ Dallas Baptist	2:05 p.m.
Mar. 1	UT-Arlington	2:35 p.m.
Mar. 3	San Jose State	2:35 p.m.
Mar. 4	San Jose State	1:05 p.m.
Mar. 5	San Jose State	1:05 p.m.
Mar. 7	@ Texas	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 10	@ Hawaii	6:35 p.m.
Mar. 11	@ Hawaii	6:35 p.m.
Mar. 12	@ Hawaii	3:05 p.m.
Mar. 16	@ Hawaii-Hilo	6 p.m.
Mar. 17	@ Hawaii-Hilo	6 p.m.
Mar. 18	@ Hawaii-Hilo	noon
Mar. 22	@ Texas Tech	3 p.m.
Mar. 24	Texas Wesleyan	2:35 p.m.
Mar. 26	Tarleton State	1:05 p.m.
Mar. 28	@ Texas Tech	3 p.m.
Mar. 31	@ Rice	7 p.m.
Apr. 1	@ Rice	2 p.m.
Apr. 2	@ Rice	1 p.m.
Apr. 4	@ Oklahoma	6:30 p.m.
Apr. 7	Fresno State	2:35 p.m.
Apr. 8	Fresno State	1:05 p.m.
Apr. 9	Fresno State	1:05 p.m.
Apr. 11	Texas	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 13	Hawaii-Hilo	2:35 p.m.
Apr. 14	Hawaii-Hilo	2:35 p.m.
Apr. 15	Hawaii-Hilo	1:05 p.m.
Apr. 20	@ San Jose State	7 p.m.
Apr. 21	@ San Jose State	7 p.m.
Apr. 22	@ San Jose State	1 p.m.
Apr. 24	Prairie View A&M	1:05 p.m.
Apr. 27	Hawaii	2:35 p.m.
Apr. 28	Hawaii	2:35 p.m.
Apr. 29	Hawaii	1:05 p.m.
May 4	@ Fresno State	7 p.m.
May 5	@ Fresno State	7 p.m.
May 6	@ Fresno State	1 p.m.
May 14	vs. SWT	3 p.m.
May 19	Rice	2:35 p.m.
May 20	Rice	1:05 p.m.
May 21	Rice	1:05 p.m.

BASEBALL 2000



The Frogs have lost some of their power hitters this season, including Royce Huffman and David Wallace who combined for 24 homeruns last season. TCU will rely more on strategy and speed to win ballgames this season, coaches and players said.

Hit and run

LOSS OF POWER FORCES FROGS TO FIND OTHER WAYS TO SCORE

By Danny Home
STAFF REPORTER

The loss of several key starters from last year's squad has left the TCU baseball team with some unanswered questions as the new season begins.

The Horned Frogs lost, most notably, third baseman Royce Huffman, first baseman David Wallace and catcher Mark Silva on offense, but almost all of the pitching staff remains intact, having only lost Scott Atchison.

The loss of Huffman, Wallace and Silva puts a dent in an offense that last year relied much on the home-run, said junior centerfielder Marshall Wilson, who hit .270 with 15 RBI last year.

"We will have to be a different team at the plate this season," Wilson said. "We probably will not have the power from last year, but we have added guys who can put the ball in play and run. We will play with more speed on the bases."

The Frogs will rely on Wilson, sophomore infielder Erick Macha and junior college transfer outfielder Rudy Rivera to execute the small-ball offense that Wilson said will be so important.

"We will need to hit and run and steal some bases to keep runners in scoring position so that we are not waiting for the homerun," Wilson said.

Senior first baseman Shaun Wooley said no individual player will be expected to step up to fill any one role. Junior college transfer Jason Price will play rightfield despite coming over from Alvin Junior College as a catcher.

Wooley will play first base, while senior Mark Hamilton is pitching. Wooley hit .326 with seven home-runs and 40 RBIs for the Frogs last season despite playing only part-



TCU has five returning starters and an experienced pitching staff coming back for the 2000 season.

time.

"I am hoping that more at-bats this season will equate to more production offensively," Wooley said.

Junior right-handed pitcher Chris Bradshaw said the staff is basically the same as last year but added that it comes back with more experience.

"As a whole, we need to cut down on the walks and make the hitters put the ball in play," Bradshaw said. "The changes in the offense should not affect how we pitch. We still have to throw strikes."

Danny Home
bravestcu3116@mindspring.com

Baseball opens season with 7-4 loss to DBU

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

Dallas Baptist shortstop Mike Hamilton produced a run the only time he faced his brother, TCU pitcher Mark Hamilton, in the Frogs' 7-4 loss to the Pioneers Tuesday at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The siblings' matchup was made possible when Mike Hamilton transferred to DBU less than a month ago. He led off the second inning with a single and scored three batters later.

"People always think that it's weird for us to face each other," Mike said. "But then I tell them we have been doing it in all sports all of our life. I told my team that my brother was a good player. I think both of us always respected each other's talents."

DBU's second baseman Steve Berry followed Mike Hamilton home putting the Pioneers up 5-1 and ending Mark Hamilton's day on the mound.

The Frogs used five other pitchers in their season opener, and the relievers held DBU to two runs over the next eight innings.

Pitchers junior David Tombrella, senior Shaun Wooley and junior Chad Durham each pitched an inning of scoreless baseball to close the game out, but TCU could not close the gap on the offensive end.

Junior pitcher Chris Bradshaw and senior pitcher Shawn Thompson each allowed a run in two innings of work.

The Frogs left 13 runners on

base, including the first inning when senior second baseman Levi Groomer flew out with the bases loaded. TCU also left two men on base in the second, third, seventh and ninth innings.

"(Dallas Baptist) really didn't play that well," junior outfielder Rudy Rivera said. "They only had one or two hits that were hard, but they came in the right situations. We beat ourselves by making errors and leaving runners on base."

In the second inning, junior center fielder Marshall Wilson and junior left fielder Rudy Rivera tried to ignite a two-out rally, but sophomore third baseman Erick Macha grounded out to second base.

TCU was able to score two runs in the third inning, but with a chance to cut the deficit more, the Frogs left two runners stranded when Wilson flied out to center field.

The ninth inning again gave TCU an opportunity to cut the lead, but with a run already scored and two men on base, red-shirt freshman Matt Srp took a called third strike to end the game.

The Frogs committed three defensive errors, two of which led to Pioneer runs.

"(The game) was an eye-opener," Rivera said. "Now we know where we are at and where we need to be."

The Frogs return to action Saturday against the Southwest Texas State University Bobcats in a doubleheader at the TCU Baseball Diamond at 12:05 p.m.

Rudy Rivera, Horned Frog outfielder

Rusty Simmons
jsimmons@delta.tcu.edu

TELL me about it

By Carolyn Hax

Confrontation could save life of gay friend, married man and his wife

Dear Carolyn:
A very dear friend of mine, who is gay, is dating a man who is married. The married man would like to leave his wife but there are children involved, and he doesn't want his wife or children to know the "true reason" he is leaving.
The married man will not decide what to do. This situation is causing emotional stress for my friend. When not moping, my friend is dating and sleeping with several people (some unprotected), which the married guy doesn't know about. The most pathetic character is the wife, who doesn't have a clue.
I've told my friend repeatedly

that he is making a huge mistake. Is there anything I can do to stop this from ruining everyone's lives?
—Train Wreck Voyeur

Not ruining — ending everyone's lives. Your "very dear" friend is already vile for tangling with someone else's husband/daddy as it is, but the unprotected sex also makes him deadly.

Enough is enough. You tell your "very cowardly" friend that the husband — the crucial health link — has to know about the unprotected affairs, from him or from you. Yoo-hoo, he needs to know what he's bringing home to the wife. Then you or your friend tell the

husband that the wife has to be warned to start getting HIV tests, and if he'd like to break the news himself, he has a week.

I am fundamentally opposed to such direct meddling. If you fear one of them might hurt himself (or others), stay out of it. But if the wife were being poisoned and your friend told you about it, wouldn't you call the police?

Hi Carolyn!
Last year I went out with "Jill" for eight months. We clicked on every level but the bedroom. She loved it. I avoided it. I think her losing weight would boost that part of the relationship. How do I tell her that I only want to make

love to her minus 50 pounds?
—Guy in NYC

I'm afraid "The right way to tell a woman she'd be attractive if she lost 50 pounds" is in Shangri-La sipping from the Holy Grail with Jimmy Hoffa.

If you were already married, and if she had put on 50 pounds since you met, you would be justified in pointing out that your attraction to her has suffered. Then you could offer to help. But you met her this way. You take her as she is, or you don't take her.

Write to "Tell Me About It," at tellme@washpost.com. (c) 2000, Washington Post Writers Group

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN

- Lunch
Spinach turnovers
Fajita bar
Honey-baked ham
Baked potato bar
Dinner
Pecan-crusted catfish
Barbecue beef brisket
Honey-baked ham
Pasta bar

WORTH HILLS

- Lunch
Meatloaf
Asian noodle jazz salad
Big Matt sandwich
Dinner
"Steak Night"
Cilantro-lime chicken

EDEN'S GREENS

- Lunch
Chicken Florentine
Beef teriyaki

FROGBYTES

- Cyberwraps (late night)

Rudy

by Aaron Brown



Lex

by Phil Flickinger



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Conn of "Grease"
5 Snug retreats
10 At a distance
14 Conflict in drama
15 Songwriter Greenwich
16 Pueblo dwellers
17 Russian's cocktail?
19 Alligator shirt maker?
20 Evangelist
21 Bewilder
23 E.T.'s vehicle
25 Absolutely!
26 Long time between dates?
29 ...longa, vita brevis
30 City on the Allegheny
32 Articulate
34 Comic Leno
35 Programming language
38 Name
39 Orbiting part of Russia
40 ...Love III
41 Type of hop
42 Straggle
43 Sherwood or Epping
44 Drive back
46 Sever
47 Poetic pasture
48 Pension grp.
50 Cut to fit
53 Video-game classic
55 Fences off
59 Singer Paul
60 Phil's brother's cocktail?
62 Wineglass part
63 D-Day beach
64 Give off
65 Winding classic
66 French legislature
67 Caesar and Luckman
DOWN
1 Moist
2 "Prince ..."
3 Prescribed amount
4 Ancient Peruvians
5 Deadpan comic
6 Fudd and Gantry
7 Speaks unclearly
8 "Shop — You Drop"
9 In a shabby way
10 Tariq of Iraq
11 Rotten orange cocktail?
12 Chameleon
13 Takes the bus
18 Anti-knock number
22 LummoX
24 Icy coating
26 Newts
27 Spicy stew
28 Tchaikovsky's cocktail?
31 Cracked open
33 Ms. Sommer
34 Dublin dance
36 Clamp
37 Movie dog
39 African republic
40 You don't say!
42 Canted sheds
43 Hides garment?
45 School grp.
46 Ape dome
48 Burst of activity
49 ...Domingo
51 Lake of Geneva
52 Bob and Elizabeth
54 "Auntie ..."
56 California valley
57 Oklahoma city
58 Mach+ jets
61 Mass: suff.

By Patrick McConville
Manassas Park, VA
2/2/00

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

W	O	N	G	C	L	A	M	T	W	E	R	P		
A	M	E	R	O	I	L	Y	R	I	A	L			
S	A	R	I	U	S	S	R	I	N	D	I	A		
P	R	O	M	O	N	T	O	R	Y	P	O	I	N	T
E	X	T	H	E	W	E	Y	E						
S	I	S	S	Y	D	E	S	M	I	D				
U	R	U	R	E	T	E	R	O	D	E	D			
B	A	L	L	P	O	I	N	T	N	E	E	D	L	E
S	Q	U	I	R	M	A	R	I	A	S	A			
B	E	A	R	S	E	L	O	A	L					
O	H	M	N	N	E	G	E	T						
P	O	I	N	T	O	F	N	O	R	E	T	U	R	N
E	N	N	U	I	O	T	A	A	R	E	A			
R	E	E	K	S	N	U	T	S	W	A	N	T		
A	S	S	E	S	E	N	O	S	A	L	O	E		

PURPLE poll

Q. DO YOU THINK JOHN ROCKER SHOULD HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED FROM THE ATLANTA BRAVES FOR HIS COMMENTS?

A. YES 45 NO 36

HUH? 19

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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