



Skiff



After scoring 14 runs in a victory against No. 16 Texas Tech last Tuesday, the Frogs could only drive in eight runs in three games against No. 11 Baylor this weekend.

Sports, page 5

Fort Worth, Texas

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Students upset over Napster.com block

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

Some students said they are frustrated after Information Services blocked access to Napster.com, a Web site that allows users to download MP3 technology.

Assistant Provost for Information Services David Edmondson said the banning is necessary because the university's bandwidth, which was doubled in November, has become saturated by the Web site. Bandwidth is the number and size of files that a server can handle at any given time.

"Because we were so saturated, it

Information Services says block due to Web saturation

was slowing people down when they were trying to use the Internet," he said. "That is when we decided to simply block students from using the program, thus freeing up our bandwidth for other uses."

Edmondson said though he included copyright concerns in an e-mail that went to the TCU campus, the only reason for shutting down access to Napster is bandwidth.

"(Downloading MP3s from Napster) has the potential for being ille-

gal, but this is a bandwidth problem not a copyright problem," Edmondson said.

Stephanie Norton, senior marketing manager for Napster.com, said bandwidth was the concern of other universities who have blocked access to Napster.

"Not one of the universities that have contacted me have a copyright problem," Norton said. "The problem is with bandwidth."

Napster.com is a Web site that al-

lows users to download free software enabling them to trade MP3s with others that have downloaded the Napster software.

Sara Yzaguirre, a sophomore psychology major, said she was unhappy when she found out she couldn't use Napster.

"It was frustrating because I didn't know we were blocked from using it until I checked my delta account for the all-campus e-mail Information Services sent out a couple of days af-

ter I found out the site was blocked," Yzaguirre said.

Edmondson said he has received almost 20 e-mails from students complaining about the blocking of Napster.

"Students need to know that I don't want to block this site from them," Edmondson said. "It is just my job to make sure we effectively use our resources."

MP3s, short for MPEG-1 layer 3, is a format that allows extremely com-

pressed audio files to be stored on computers at a fraction of their total size. This allows a large library of MP3 songs to be stored with only minimal hard disk space.

Lesli Dedek, a sophomore business management major, said she is not happy with the blockage of the site.

"Since we are paying for Internet service, we should be able to use it however we want to," Dedek said. "It's annoying that Information Services decided to block the site simply because they couldn't handle the

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PULSE

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Gospel singer to perform with Word of Truth Choir

Minister Darrell Blair, a noted gospel singer, will perform at the Primetime Praise by the TCU Word of Truth Gospel Choir at 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Admission will be free.

Blair was the lead vocalist on the title track of the platinum album, "Whatcha Lookin'4," by Kirk Franklin and the Family. Since beginning his ministry in 1991, Blair has ministered through music, directing and preaching.

Blair currently serves as the music minister for the Shiloh Institutional Church in Fort Worth.

COLLEGE

Suspect indicted in stabbing, charged with murder

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — The man accused of stabbing a gay University of Arizona student outside of a Fourth Avenue coffee shop has been formally charged with attempted first-degree murder.

A Pima County grand jury indicted Gary Grayson, 37, on one charge of attempted first-degree murder Thursday for the Feb. 6 stabbing of the University of Arizona philosophy junior. In addition, Grayson faces counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault causing serious physical injury.

Although Grayson was initially held on aggravated assault, the prosecutor's office communications director, Dan Benavidez, said formal charges often vary from what a suspect is arrested for.

"What he's held on is different than what he's being charged with," Benavidez said.

Law enforcement officials had 10 days to investigate the case while Grayson was being detained on the lesser charges. The grand jury then met and returned the indictment of attempted murder, which members of the gay community had been pushing for.

At last Sunday's stabbing protest rally, attendees circulated petitions requesting the Pima County Attorney's Office upgrade the attacker's charges.

—Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

Inside

ABSENTEES

Texas primary elections are going to be held March 14, the Tuesday of TCU's spring break. Vote absentee.

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S'MORES

Twenty-two members of the Leftist Student Union traded the hectic pace of college life for a weekend of relaxation in the woods

Life, page 8

HEELS OVER HEAD

Some students go all out to celebrate SuperFrog's 21st birthday.



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

David Elizalde, a sophomore graphic design major, has fun at SuperFrog's birthday party Friday.

TCU raises over \$57,300 for Kindle

Student back in line for organ transplant

By Jeri Peterson
SENIOR REPORTER

After an intense week of raising funds for her transplant operation, Robbyn Kindle said it feels good to sit back and take a breath.

TCU students, faculty, staff and alumni raised over \$57,300 as of noon Friday in Kindle's behalf after news broke that she was in dire need of funding for a liver and small bowel transplant.

The local media covered the fundraising phenomenon, which helped prompt additional donations from the Dallas/Fort Worth area and around the country.

Kindle said she is amazed that students have gone to such great lengths to raise awareness about her condition.

"I'd like to come up (to campus) before we leave, but I don't know if I'll make it since I'm getting so weak," she said. "My big exercise yesterday was walking around the nurses' station."

With the help of Dallas businessman Mark Bunting, who Wednesday pledged to make up the remainder of the money needed, Kindle is officially in line for an organ at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"My energy level is going down, which is to be expected, but we're still waiting and hoping that phone call comes," Kindle said. "I've got the beeper waiting, and I check it every day to make sure it still works."

Kindle said so much ammonia has built up in her body that she has a hard time thinking, which is characteristic of the last stage of liver disease. Although she is losing strength, she said she plans to stay in Fort Worth until an organ becomes available.

See KINDLE, Page 6

New city chief plans for hands-on interaction

By Natascha Terc
STAFF REPORTER

Fort Worth Police Chief Ralph Mendoza said he means serious business concerning the safety of TCU students and community as he takes on his new position.

Mendoza said continuing the relationship between Fort Worth and TCU police will be easy.

"In working with TCU, we were actively involved with the Wedgwood memorial," Mendoza said. "To our advantage, we're already familiar with the TCU officers."

Mendoza has worked with J.C. Williams, assistant chief of police, on the Weed and Seed program, which began in 1992. The program was successful at reducing crime in the most violent areas of the city and was the beginning model of how the Fort Worth police department is now structured.

"Mendoza was critical in the success of the program," Williams said. "When he took over as deputy chief (of Fort Worth), he was a great mentor because he wanted to see for himself what was happening positively so

he could apply it to other parts of the city."

Mendoza said he challenges anyone to come to him with problems and concerns, and said he will personally investigate complaints against his officers.

"I won't base decisions on rumors or gossip," Mendoza said. "I like to see for myself what's going on."

Williams said the TCU police will have an easy transition from former Chief of Police Thomas Windham to Mendoza.

"(TCU) worked directly with Men-

doza on the memorial after the Wedgwood tragedy in September," Williams said. "It will be a very natural transition with Mendoza because relationships with TCU officers and the community are already in place on a professional and personal basis."

Williams, who has known Mendoza for 15 years, said the interaction between TCU and Fort Worth police is going to be tremendous.

"Mendoza was critical as supervisor, lieutenant and an outstanding deputy chief," Williams said. "He is going to have a lot of respect from the

rank and file because he worked his way up."

Jamie E.E. Johnson, neighborhood police officer assigned to TCU, said he is hopeful that under Mendoza's leadership the Fort Worth police department will continue to thrive.

"He has an interest in the needs of the officers in this department because he began as an officer himself and has that experience," Johnson said.

Johnson said the central goals of the police department are to work

See MENDOZA, Page 6

Renovations underway for IBR

Colonial Cafeteria to become new home for administrative annex

By Yonina Robinson
STAFF REPORTER

Foster Hall is not the only TCU building receiving a new face this spring.

TCU recently purchased the old Colonial Cafeteria on the corner of Berry and Sandage streets. Renovations have already begun to turn the building into the new administrative annex for the Institute for Behavioral Research. The move has been slated for April 15, 2000.

IBR is currently located in trailers behind Beasley Hall. When IBR moves, the department of economics will move into the trailers.

Dwayne Simpson, the S.B. Sells professor of psychology, said the staff at IBR is excited about the move.

"We're located in an old metal prefabricated building that was made in 1964 for IBR," Simpson said. "They really are just metal trailer homes with wheels."

Edward McNertney, the chairman

of the economics department, said his department is excited about the move. Economics is currently located in Dan Rogers Hall and Winton-Scott Hall.

"I'm just happy to have space," McNertney said. "And we'll be close to the other social science departments."

Garrison said the money for the project is coming from the university budget and not from a special fund.

See CAFETERIA, Page 6



Jimmy Nam/SKIFF STAFF

The Colonial Cafeteria is being converted into an annex for the Institute of Behavioral Research. The renovations are scheduled to be completed in April.

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 available space.

■ **TCU College Republicans** will meet 8 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 205. The meeting will feature Tom Davis, former chairman of the Tarrant County Republican Party and tax assessor/collector candidate.

■ **TCU Triangle and Student Allies** will have a meeting about transgender issues 5:30 p.m. today in Sadler Hall, Room 210.

■ **Pong Jam!** An evening of student poetry will be 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the TCU Bookstore cafe.

■ **TCU Career Night** will be 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. A record 57 employers have registered to attend. Students should dress as if they were going to an interview and bring résumés.

■ **Volunteers** (students, faculty and staff) are needed to deliver Meals on Wheels to homebound elderly each Thursday morning between 10 and 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Bea Nealy at 257-7830.

■ **Dave Kuhne will conduct a grammar, spelling, and punctuation review** 3 p.m. Feb. 29 in the Rickel Building, Room 100 for journalism students planning to take the GSP in March. All students must pass the GSP exam before officially becoming journalism majors or minors.

■ **Experience India**, a charity luncheon, will be from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday 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.

■ **A résumé-writing workshop** will be held at noon Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 203. This hour-long workshop will give an overview of the résumé-writing process. Register at least 24 hours in advance by calling 257-7860 or stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex.

■ **For fans of music and fun**, Tap Dogs tickets are on sale for their Feb. 29 performance at Bass Hall. The group is a renowned Australian male dance troop, and tickets are available at the discounted price of \$20 each in the Programming Council office. Contact Amanda Knecht in the PC office for more information.

NEWS

ROUNDUP

WORLD

Albanian crowd attempts to force way into city, repelled by NATO peacekeepers

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — French and British troops fired tear gas to push back thousands of ethnic Albanians trying to force their way across a bridge into the Serb-controlled side of this ethnically divided city.

Up to 4,000 Serbs were waiting on the north side of the bridge, determined to battle the Albanians themselves to keep them from entering their part of this northwestern Kosovo industrial city.

The Albanian crowd, numbering between 6,000 and 10,000, managed to breach French positions on the approach to the bridge over the Ibar River, and more French troops rushed to the bridge and began firing volleys of tear gas in five-minute intervals.

British troops blocked the bridge with armored vehicles and pushed away ethnic Albanian men who tried to climb over the vehicles.

By the 6 p.m. start of a daily 12-hour curfew, crowds on both sides were dispersing.

In a sign that the Serbs were prepared for a showdown, some Serb women and children began evacuating the city, and a local Serb leader, Nikola Kabasic, told a Belgrade radio station that the Serbs were bringing in reinforcements from neighboring villages to defend their part of the city if NATO cannot control the Albanians.

No American troops were involved in the scuffles at the bridge. On Sunday, U.S. troops taking part in a weapons search in the Serb part of the city withdrew to the ethnic Albanian south bank after Serbs pelted them with stones.

NATION

Beef treated with radiation to begin appearing on shelves; testing begins in selected areas

WASHINGTON — Ground beef that's been zapped to kill deadly bacteria could start showing up in supermarkets next month.

New rules that allow the irradiation of raw beef, pork and lamb take effect today. To its advocates, irradiation could be one of the biggest advancements in food safety since the pasteurization of milk.

The question is whether consumers want it. "Most people are ready. They are sick and tired of hearing of cases of food-borne outbreaks," said Christine Bruhn, director of the Center for Consumer Research at the University of California-Davis.

Most meatpackers intend to start small testing irradiated ground beef in select markets to see how it sells. A Florida processor, Colorado Boxed Beef Co., is expected to be the first to test the market through grocery chains in the Southeast.

The company had to recall 359,000 pounds of beef products in November 1998 because of possible contamination with the deadly E. coli bacteria, and Florida officials have been promoting irradiation heavily.

Initially, irradiated meat is likely to be most popular with hospitals and nursing homes because of the danger E. coli poses to patients with weakened immune systems. But its use there could generate interest from consumers, said Tim Willard, a spokesman for the National Food Processors Association.

The meat is expected to cost an extra three to five cents per pound but the price is likely to drop as it becomes more widely available.

"We view this as a consumer choice issue. The consumer will ultimately determine the success," said Gary Mickelson, a spokesman for the nation's biggest beef processor, IBP Inc. He said the company has not yet set a startup date for test marketing the irradiated patties "however we expected to begin sometime this year."

Clinton ranked near top by historians for economic handling, at bottom for 'moral authority'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rates near the top for managing the economy and pursuing equal justice, but dead last when measured for "moral authority," according to a ranking of presidents by 58 historians.

Overall among presidents, Clinton comes across in the middle, 21st out of 41 men who have occupied the Oval Office.

Two other presidents marked by scandal — Richard Nixon and Warren Harding — came in just above Clinton in the historians' view of moral leadership.

The academics rated Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman as the best leaders overall in a survey conducted by the cable public affairs television network C-SPAN.

Historians from across the political spectrum rated the 41 men who have served in the White House on 10 qualities. The academics were asked to rank presidents using a scale of one to 10, with 10 being "very effective."

Clinton rates 20th in crisis leadership; 21st in international relations; 21st in administrative skills; 22nd in vision; and 21st in performance.

His high scores are in 'pursuing equal justice' (5th), economic management (5th) and public persuasion (11th); his low scores were in congressional relations (36th) and moral authority (41st).

"President Clinton came into office with a three-part strategy for the economy: fiscal discipline, investing in people and opening markets abroad to benefit American workers," White House spokesman Joel Johnson said Monday. "By any measure, this has proved resoundingly successful."

Asked specifically about the president's moral ranking, Johnson said time will tell. "When today's headline writers cede influence

to tomorrow's historians, the achievements of the president will prove quite remarkable in significance," Johnson said.

Rated worst overall as leaders were William Henry Harrison (37), Warren G. Harding (38), Franklin Pierce (39), Andrew Johnson (40) and James Buchanan (41).

Ronald Reagan was ranked 11th overall, the highest of presidents of the past 20 years. George Bush came in at No. 20, Jimmy Carter at 22 and Gerald Ford 23. Nixon, at No. 25, was among those grouped toward the middle. President Lyndon Johnson was ranked 10th, Dwight Eisenhower was ranked 9th and John Kennedy was ranked 8th.

The survey was conducted in December and January. It is not scientific, since it simply asked for the historians' subjective opinions.

STATE

Endeavor finishes trip mapping the surface of Earth; radar mast appears not latched down

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After scrutinizing three-quarters of the Earth's land area, the crew of space shuttle Endeavour switched off its eye to the planet today and reeled in the radar mast.

The 197-foot radar mast and its antenna came in smoothly, in just 19 minutes. But after the mast folded up into a canister in the shuttle cargo bay, there was no indication whether it had securely latched into place.

"Lots of discussions going on," Mission Control told the astronauts. The crew pointed the shuttle cargo bay toward the sun in hopes the balky canister lid would work better if it was warmed up.

Commander Kevin Kregel offered to have two of his crew go out on a spacewalk to secure all three latches, but Mission Control politely declined.

Two of the three latches must be closed in order to keep the mast from coming out of the canister and banging into something during landing.

In nine days and six hours of mapping, the astronauts surveyed 43.5 million square miles of the Earth's terrain at least twice. Double imaging is needed to create ultraprecise 3-D maps of the planet's peaks and valleys, as far north as Alaska and as far south as the tip of South America.

The astronauts finished their unprecedented Earth mapping mission after passing over Flinders Island, just southeast of Australia in the Tasman Sea.

The mapping gathered enough geographic data to fill 20,600 compact discs.

"We'd like to congratulate you on a flawless operation of this most sophisticated mapping instrument in the universe," Mission Control told the astronauts after mapping ended, just before 7 a.m. EST. "This topographic database will be a real treasure of the human race for many years."

These stories are from the Associated Press.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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STAFF editorial

ABSENT ABSENTEES

Elections of primary importance

As most of us already know, it's another presidential election year. The media, especially in Texas — where one of the Republican front-runners is homegrown — have reminded us daily, even hourly, of the significance of this upcoming November.

We've heard all the gruesome details of the primary elections in Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina. Michigan and Arizona primaries are today, and we can expect the results of those elections to run as Wednesday's lead stories in newspapers and television and radio stations all over the country.

Texas, of course, is not exempt from the Republican and Democratic primary elections. They are going to be held March 14, the Tuesday of TCU's spring break. It seems that timing could, therefore, pose a problem for students bound for South Padre Island, Cancun or the Rocky Mountains.

With Texas residents making up 71.3 percent of TCU's 6,456 undergraduate students, we are looking at 4,603 votes for the new leader of our country lost to the sand, sun or snow.

But the solution is simple: Vote absentee.

But first, the basics: If you are not registered to vote, by all means, please register. Let's look at our own campus for an example of how one vote can make a difference: Sara Donaldson defeated Kenny Oubre by just 17 votes during last fall's election for the House of Student Representatives' vice president position.

Next, log on to (<http://www.sos.state.tx.us/function/elec1/early/reqabbbm.htm>), and simply fill in six little blanks to have a ballot sent to you. It's that simple. And there's no doubt that the process is just as simple in the 49 other states of the union.

For once, let's be able to say that TCU students made a difference in an election.

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 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters 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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Safety at risk with 'boots' on

Wednesday, a curious occurrence caught the eye of several TCU students walking through the fire lane between the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community and Clark Hall.

Commentary



ROBERT DAVIS

Someone, it seems, had once again parked his or her car right in front of the steel posts leading into the fire lane, a clear-cut fire safety violation. However, this common occurrence was overshadowed by the fact that TCU's finest had attached the infamous "boot" to the car.

Now, as many of you may know, the "boot" is a device that can be attached to the tire of a car to effectively immobilize it. Police departments around the country have been using this tool for some time now to teach people who park in the wrong spot or have outstanding traffic tickets a good lesson. However, since the car was

parked in a fire lane, it was ridiculous for the TCU police to boot the vehicle.

If someone does not readily see why this is, let's examine the facts. The car was parked in the fire lane's entrance, thus preventing a fire truck from properly responding to any potential fires that could have broken out on the eastern side of Pete Wright or Clark Hall. The most reasonable solution to this problem would be (A) contact the driver and have him or her move the vehicle, or (B) tow the vehicle away at the owner's expense. Ironically, a sign implicitly states on one side of the steel posts that the area is a "Tow-away Zone," you can draw your own conclusions about that one.

Instead, the TCU police opted to disable the car from being moved until the owner paid the boot removal and ticketing fees. If the objective was to remove the vehicle because it was parked illegally and thereby creating a safety fire hazard, how can the TCU police justify immobilizing the vehicle until the owner came to them and claimed it?

One would think that after the controversy TCU's administration has been receiving over the fire safety in-

adequacies found in Winton-Scott Hall, they would be a little more mindful about disrupting the safety of its community members by assisting in creating an additional obstacle for the fire department. Instead, they booted a vehicle for over 10 hours in a fire lane (the vehicle was booted around 4 a.m. and released sometime after 2 p.m.). Being that a fire can erupt in a matter of minutes, can you imagine the chaos that a fire would have generated if a fire broke out in Clark Hall? The time it would take the fire department to get the TCU police to remove the boot, then call a tow truck to remove the vehicle would certainly cost many precious, life-saving minutes.

What is just as shocking is the fact that this is not the first time TCU has improperly deployed the boot. Roughly two years ago, in the handicapped spot behind Milton Daniel Hall (on the side closest to Moncrief Hall), TCU police booted a vehicle that had been parked in the spot without a visible handicapped sticker. Once again, it is perfectly acceptable to boot vehicles illegally parked somewhere, but considering the fact that the spot is quite unique and

specifically designed for granting convenience to handicapped citizens, it was an inane move.

Hindering fire safety and taking away a spot from the handicapped are just two incidents at TCU involving the misuse of the boot. Who knows what other incidents like these have gone unreported over the last few years? TCU police need to realize that there is a time and place for everything. This kind of mentality is classified under the same common logic that asks, why should you shoot at an unarmed suspect when you can merely temporarily incapacitate him/her with pepper spray? While many may say this comparison is rather harsh, consider once again that many lives could have been in danger last Wednesday for almost half the day.

We, as students, should not take this particular occurrence lightly, and it is high time the administration realizes that we are not interested in becoming fire statistics like the recent tragedy at Seton Hall.

Robert Davis is a senior computer science major from Garland, Texas. He can be reached at rdavis@delta.is.tcu.edu

Texas SUV drivers should require special licensing

Would it be a good idea if the state of Texas required driver training to anyone who purchases a large Chevrolet Suburban or Ford Expedition?

Any vehicle taller than the driver should require an over-the-road truckers' license.

Folks in the Lone Star state call these large wagons "Texas Cadillacs." The vehicles most often have a lone driver and travel with the broken white line smack down the center of the car. They are built like army tanks, pass other cars on the left, are incapable of slowing down for an emergency and are a hazard to the health and happiness of every other driver on the road.

Doesn't it seem like the tiniest persons drive the biggest tanks, especially in the neighborhood around the university? Recently two women in line to check out at Albertsons were comparing which one of them had the best car.

One woman had a Lincoln Navigator and the other woman had a new Cadillac Escalade. It was an ego trip because each woman felt safer in her chosen armored vehicle. When they left the grocery store parking lot, the Escalade had two "FOR SALE" signs taped on the front windshield. There was one sign on each the driver and passenger sides. Certainly she could not

drive by visual flight rules (VFR) but had to navigate by instruments.

There is new scientific evidence that these cars are, in fact, a menace in traffic. Kara Kockelman, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas in Austin, recently completed a study for the Transportation Research Board. She concluded that other drivers keep a safe distance from sport utility vehicles and light trucks. This causes all traffic to move more slowly. These cars are so big that fewer vehicles cross an intersection at a stoplight, causing traffic jams.

Kockelman had one of her graduate students, Raheel Shabih, videotape thousands of cars going through two Austin intersections with stoplights.

The movement of traffic slowed down due to the large vehicles' presence. The weight of the vehicles caused them to accelerate more sluggishly and therefore slow everybody down.

Kockelman estimates that these jumbo vehicles are 1.4 times the size of a normal vehicle so fewer cars are getting through intersections. "People shy away from them. They eat up a lot of space," the UT professor is quoted as saying in *The New York Times*.

Why not require a special driver's license for everyone who buys a large sport utility vehicle? Texas could pass legislation so no dealer would be allowed to deliver a vehicle until each driver in the household could prove they have completed 30 classroom hours and 10 driving hours in the vehicle. Curriculum for the course will include three hours of parking (including an hour in the Tom Thumb parking lot), two hours of staying in a single traffic lane and three hours of practice turning corners without hitting the curbs.

The written test will include questions on signaling before changing lanes, rules on passing on the left and how to park in places — like in front of the Starpoint School — without completely blocking a driveway. Would it be too great a requirement to require a passing grade of 100 percent on the test?

The final driving exam to receive the new TRL — Texas Roadhog License — would require driving tandem down Bellaire or University Drive as students race to class at 7:55 a.m. each day. If these tanks can slow students down, perhaps there is some small redeeming value and automobile dealers can continue to sell a limited number of them in Texas.

There is one additional hazard. Recently a Fort Worth dealer delivered a Ford Excursion to a new owner. The Excursion is the biggest sport utility vehicle made on the planet and weighs 7,200 pounds. The proud new owner forgot to measure the height of the garage door, and when the new owner pulled into the garage, he peeled off the roof of the Excursion from the windshield to the rear tailgate.

It serves him right!

David Becker is a graduate student at Brite Divinity school from Pueblo, Colorado. He can be reached at evadgorf@aol.com.

Prostitution airs on Fox show

Executives outdo themselves selling women to rich men

If you can sell your ass in Vegas, why not on Fox? Fox aired its special "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" last Tuesday. The idea was fairly simple, promote some sad, desperate schmuck, who just happens to be frickin' loaded, is seeking a wife.

That done, round up the cattle, er, women, who have decided to ignore common sense, decency and pride and let this desperate — but very wealthy — man pick out one of these lucky girls to marry him on the spot.

The catch being, none of the girls know who he is, none of them get to see his face until he has whittled down the field and chooses which bimbo, er, contestant, to propose to.

Can you say "hooker?" The executives at Fox really have outdone themselves this time.

Apparently bored with their lineup of reality-based shock TV — consisting mostly of morons being mauled by animals (When Animals Attack parts one through eighty); "shocking" police video footage of the reckless and stupid (The World's Most Shocking Police Videos parts one through umpteen million); and wonderful footage of people being killed in every imaginable way while the camera captures it all — the suits at Fox came up with a brilliant plan: they would open up the first network TV whorehouse.

That is essentially what it boiled down to. Fifty women with various backgrounds, ages and plastic surgeons got gussied up and paraded themselves across the stage like show dogs on TV for the benefit of one guy, whose only redeeming value as far as they knew, was that he had a lot of cash.

Can you say "prostitute?" I kept expecting Michael Jackson to step out of the booth in his trademark Fedora/face mask head gear, screaming "Ooooooh hoooo! Marry me and have my children so I can divorce you and keep the kids as sex toys." To be honest, I was convinced until the guy actually stepped out this was in fact what was going on.

How does host, and former actor, Jay Thomas feel about this? He was essentially the first on-air pimp. How dead is your career when you accept a job like

Commentary

KEITH ANKER

this? Between his horrible attempts at humor and the weak passes he made at the discarded contestants, he must be pretty desperate for work, for money and for a life.

How screwed up are these girls? How screwed up was this guy? How screwed up was Fox for even going ahead with this?

Sure the girl picked is going to end up with a rich husband, but do you really think it matters?

The money is going to be dependent on one thing, keeping this rich idiot happy. Just out of curiosity, if this guy has had such bad luck in the real world, what makes these women think this is going to, work any better?

You don't usually see people with healthy mental states taking their chances and marrying gold-digging hoochie mamas, er, women because they strutted across a stage like strippers.

That's the kind of behavior we expect from Charlie Sheen, not a guy who graduated at the top of his class from Penn State. No details were provided on the show, but you can bet your tuition money that the prenuptial agreement on that marriage is tighter than the skin stretched across Joan Rivers' Crypt-Keeper like face.

The groom, who had the only-in-California name Rick Rockwell, will probably be able to beat his kids, diddle his secretary and kick this woman out on her butt without having to pay a dime.

With the way California community property laws are, he would have to be the dumbest man on earth not to have written an airtight pre-nup.

So what does this woman really get? I'm not too sure, but I'm betting it won't be everything it's cracked up to be. Of course if it does turn out to be hell, how much sympathy does the woman really deserve?

When cattle auctions become entertainment, things are going down hill fast. I thought it was bad when Rosie O'Donnell got her own show. Now I know things are headed to hell in a handbasket.

It's the end of the world as you know it, and I feel nauseous.

Keith Anker is a columnist for the Daily Evergreen at Washington State University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

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NAPSTER

From Page 1

amount people who were using the site."

However, TCU is not the first university to block the use of Napster. Harvard University and the University of Indiana both have blocked the use of Napster because of bandwidth problems.

Norton said Napster never intended to cause bandwidth problems on college campuses.

"We sympathize with administrators," Norton said. "We had no idea that Napster would catch on as quickly as it did. But it is important to remember that the problem is with bandwidth and not Napster. Blocking Napster is not the solution to the problem."

Norton said Napster is currently working with the University of Indiana to solve the problem.

"The University of Indiana is sort of our test school," Norton said. "We are working with administrators there to fix the problem and let students use Napster again. We are happy that our users like our program and hope they realize that we will do what we can to fix the problems."

Vince Scott, a junior neuroscience major, said despite the block on Napster use, there are still ways students can use Napster.

"I know there are ways around the block," Scott said. "People that have a lot of computer experience will find a way around it. It is only a matter of time before students find the ways around the block and begin using Napster again."

Edmondson said he is aware that students may begin using Napster again.

"We know that there will be students that break the rules," Edmond-

son said. "We will simply deal with that situation when we get there."

Neilson Arbour, a sophomore finance major, said he can see both sides of the story.

"I can understand why Information Services put a block on Napster," Arbour said. "To me, it is still frustrating that a 10-year-old can look at pornography over the Internet, but I can't listen to music."

Edmondson said Information Services is working to end students' frustration that comes with the block of Napster.

"I am meeting with students and faculty on Wednesday to figure out other possible solutions," he said.

Staff reporter *Yonina Robinson* contributed to this report.

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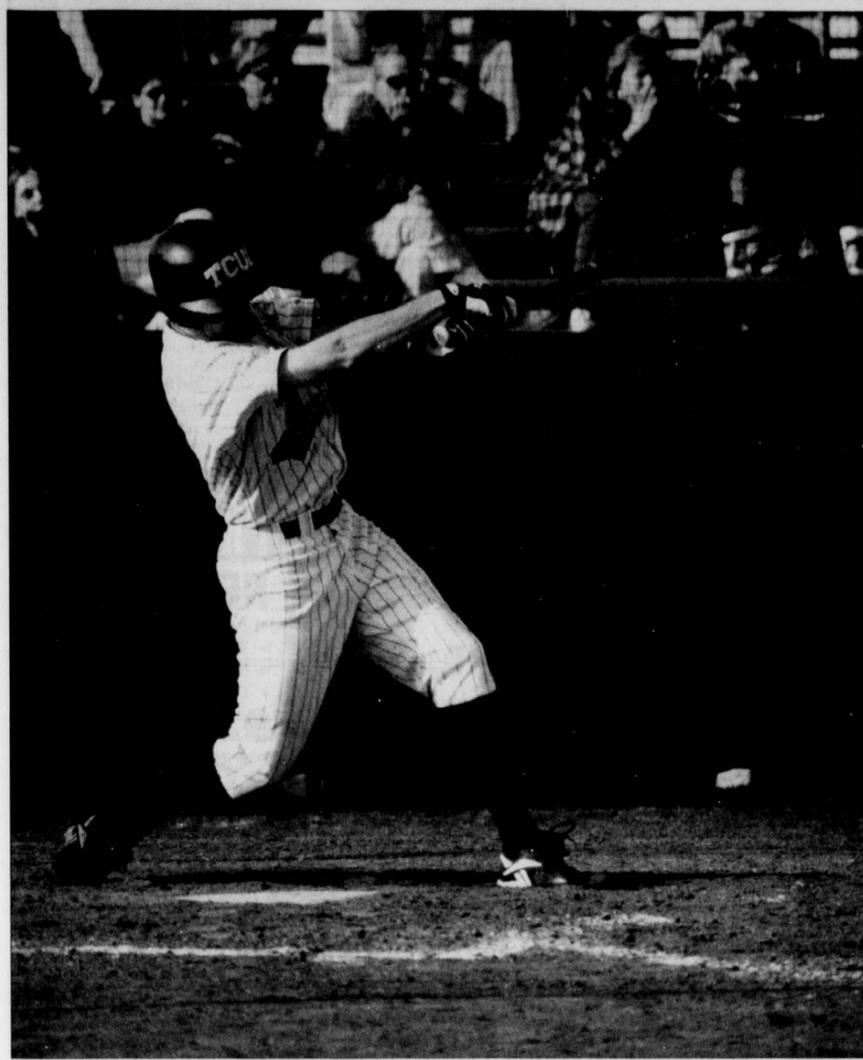
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A Horned Frog batter takes a swing during the Frogs' 14-4 win against No. 16 Texas Tech. The Frogs lost all three games against the Baylor Bears this weekend in Waco and Fort Worth.

Baseball team loses three-game series to No. 11-ranked Baylor

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

After scoring 14 runs in a victory against No. 16 Texas Tech last Tuesday, the Frogs could only drive in eight runs in three games against No. 11 Baylor this weekend.

In their first meeting since the Southwest Conference folded in 1996, the Bears (8-2) swept a three-game series from the Frogs (4-9): 8-3, 4-3, 11-2.

Freshman first baseman Walter Olmstead said the Frogs matched up well with Baylor in the first two games of the series.

"All in all, we played pretty good baseball Friday and Saturday," Olmstead said. "We just couldn't put it all together in the first game, and we couldn't complete the comeback in the second game."

Baylor scored four runs in the fourth inning of the series opener Friday at the TCU Diamond, highlighted by a two-run triple by Preston Underdown, boosting the Bears' lead to 6-0.

TCU got on the board for the first time in the bottom of the fifth inning on a two-run home run by senior third baseman Levi Groomer. Groomer added another run in the seventh on a single to right field.

"He hit the ball consistently all day," Olmstead said. "We seem to have a different guy doing it every day, but never at the same time."

But TCU got no closer than three runs as Baylor's Kyle Edens shut down the rest of the Frogs' offense for the final two innings.

Junior pitcher Chris Frazier (1-1) struck out eight batters in seven innings for TCU, but suffered the loss, giving up six earned runs in the outing.

Baylor added two insurance runs in the ninth inning off junior closer Chad Durham to capture an 8-3 victory.

In game two, the Bears used a three-run home run by Steve Dorneman in the bottom of the seventh inning en route to a 4-3 win at the Baylor Ballpark Saturday.

TCU gained an early advantage on an RBI double by Olmstead in the second inning. The Frogs added another run in the third inning to extend the lead to 2-0.

Dorneman's home run gave Baylor its first lead 3-2, and Mike Huggins' RBI single in the eighth inning pushed the Bears' lead to 4-2.

Olmstead hit his first collegiate home run in the top of the ninth inning to inch within one run of Baylor, but the Bears' Zane Carlson picked up his second save of the season by retiring the Frogs before they could tie the score or regain the lead.

Olmstead said his first home run was special because it came against a ranked team.

"I led off a couple of innings, so I was just going to the plate trying to

get something started," he said. "In the ninth inning, I just happened to swing at the right pitch at the right time."

Junior pitcher Chris Bradshaw took the loss in his first decision of the season, giving up three earned runs in six and one-third innings of work.

Baylor wrapped up the sweep in the series finale with a six-run eighth inning as the Bears pulled away from the Frogs 11-2.

A first-inning error by senior pitcher Shawn Thompson (1-1) allowed Baylor's Ross Bennett to score the Bears' first run of the game.

"The whole game started off rocky," Olmstead said. "Then it looked like we'd come back, but they just started hitting the ball."

TCU kept the game within reach with a solo home run by senior designated hitter Mark Hamilton, but Baylor cushioned its two-run lead in the seventh and eighth innings.

The Bears scored a run in the seventh inning and drove in six more runners in the eighth inning. Back-to-back two-run doubles by Baylor's Matt Williams and Kelly Shoppach led to an 11-2 win.

The Frogs complete their six-game stint with Big 12 competition at 2:05 p.m. today at the TCU Diamond.

Rusty Simmons
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PULSE SIDELINES

Frogs drop singles in tennis opening match

The No. 14-ranked men's tennis team dropped its first match of the spring season to the Baylor Bears, No. 11, 5-2 in dual-match play Saturday at Baylor University.

The Frogs started strong in doubles play, but dropped five of six singles matches. The Frogs came away with the doubles point, winning two of the three matches.

At the No. 1 doubles spot, freshman Jimmy Haney and junior Scott Eddins lost 6-8 to the No. 8 doubles team in the nation, Baylor's David Hodge and Mark Williams. This marked the first loss for the TCU duo in dual-match play, bringing their doubles match winning streak of seven matches to an end.

The Frog tandem of juniors Esteban Carril and Trace Fielding upset the No. 31 nationally-ranked doubles team of Pawel Gajdzik and Johann Jooste in a tie-breaker, 9-8. Fielding and Carril improve to 4-2 on the season.

Helping in clinching the doubles point was TCU's No. 3 doubles spot held by freshman Antonio Gordon and junior Sebastian Iannariello. They defeated Johannes Michalsky and Csongor Bibza, 8-5.

The Frogs winning the doubles point marked the first time this season the Bears have lost the doubles point.

The Frogs lone win in singles action came from the No. 5 singles spot in junior Petr Koula. Koula is ranked No. 61 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association polls.

Rifle team earns third place at NCAA Sectional Meet

Dena Putnam's 364 points in the air rifle event and third-place finish in the smallbore competition of the NCAA Sectionals led TCU to a top three finish Monday.

This event was a part of a series of sectional events across the country. Scores from each sectional will be compared, and the top 10 teams will advance to the NCAA Championships held March 9-10 in Lexington, Va.

Men's golf team places fourth in Hawaii

By Chris Harrison
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's golf team finished in fourth place in the Taylor Made/Waikola Intercollegiate Tournament in Waikola, Hawaii this weekend, shooting a three-round total of 87.

The Frogs finished just 16 shots back of the tournament champion Georgia Tech, who finished with a one-under 855.

Two Georgia Tech golfers tied for the tournament win. Bryce Molder and Matt Kuchar each shot a six-under, 208, to split the individual tournament title.

The Horned Frogs were led by junior Aaron Hickman and sophomore Andy Doedon. Hickman earned his highest career tournament finish, placing fourth overall with a one-under, 213 score.

Hickman was one of only six golfers who broke par for the three-round event. Doedon finished at even par for the event, tying with three other golfers for seventh place.

Hickman said all the components of his game came together in Hawaii.

"I felt like I was hitting the ball really well all week," said Hickman. "I was able to have the right mix of hitting and putting on that final day. I knew they were both there all week, and during the final round things just fell into place."

Doedon said it was good to see Hickman play so well this early in the season as well.

"He played really well, and it was great to see him with such a high finish," Doedon said. "He tied the low score on the last round of the tournament shooting a 69. He finished the fall season playing some good golf and has picked up where he left off."

Doedon thought the conditions for the tournament were similar to last year.

"The course played kind of easy during the first two days of the tournament," Doedon said. "Those first couple of days were beautiful and the conditions were perfect for low scores."

"I think that it is important to have a top five finish this early in the season. Hopefully we can build on this last tournament giving us the confidence we need in the spring tournaments."

—Andy Doedon, sophomore golfer

Griffey Jr. receives warm welcome at Florida camp

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. could have done without the superstar treatment — the dugout news conference, the golf cart ride, the photo shoot on a balcony.

His new team couldn't give him enough of it.

The Cincinnati Reds formally welcomed Griffey to spring training on Monday, a day after he slipped unannounced into the clubhouse to unpack his belongings and report to his new team.

That was more to his liking than the front-and-center treatment he got Monday. About 150 reporters and photographers were on hand, following his every move.

Griffey was nervous, felt out of place and wished he could have been treated like just one of the guys.

"I just figured I'd sneak into the locker room without being noticed and go onto the field and that's it," Griffey said wistfully. "I didn't have any idea there would be this many people and cameras here."

Instead of the Ordinary Joe treatment, he got the Michael Jordan treatment. He sat atop the first base dugout — the very spot where Jordan was seated six years earlier for his introduction to minor league baseball — and pumped his right

leg nervously during a half-hour news conference.

"Nervous? Not at all. My 1 Junior back home," general manager Jim Bowden said. "It's tremendous for baseball, and baseball is finally back in Cincinnati."

Bowden pulled off one of the biggest trades in the history of baseball's first professional franchise by getting Griffey from Seattle in a 4-for-1 swap on Feb. 10. Griffey had told the Mariners he would accept a trade only to his hometown team, and accepted \$116.5 million over nine years — roughly half his market value — to join the small-market Reds, who get to defer \$57.5 million of what they owe him.

"I don't think it's a triumph (for small-market clubs)," Bowden said. "Ken Griffey Jr.'s contract is the highest contract ever given to a player in the history of the sport, so he's being paid a lot of money."

"It's very unique, though, to be able to bring the Michael Jordan of baseball home to where he was raised. I think he'll not only pay for himself, I think we'll probably make more than that over the term of the contract."

Griffey couldn't avoid the Jordan comparisons, even though all he wanted to do was blend in and learn the names of his new teammates.

"I don't consider myself any different than anybody else on our team," he said. "I just want to go out there and play and hope this ballclub will win a championship. I'm just one of 25 guys."

Technically, he's one of 69 players in camp. On Monday, he was the only one that seemed to matter. Even his new teammates got caught up in the moment.

Griffey walked through a semicircle of photographers as he left his car and headed for the clubhouse Monday morning. Once inside, heads turned as he walked toward his two dressing cubicles — he's got so much stuff that he needs more than one.

Minor league pitchers sat in a row with their legs crossed, watching the newcomer's every move with wide eyes. Outfielder Dmitri Young walked over, gave Griffey a hug, then retreated to his dressing cubicle and watched with a huge grin as dozens of reporters roamed around.

It reminded the former Cardinal of the day that Mark McGwire reported to the St. Louis clubhouse for the first time.

"Wow," Young said. "This is a great day. There's a media circus, the fans are in a frenzy, it's going to be great for the Cincinnati Reds. There's a lot of adrenalin flowing."

The wind picked up the last day making scoring conditions a little more difficult."

Doedon said the way the team played this weekend was very encouraging.

"I think the team is improving a lot right now," he said. "I think that it is important to have a top five finish this early in the season. Hopefully we can build on this last tournament giving us the confidence we need in the spring tournaments."

Junior Scott Volpitto agreed with Doedon saying that the fourth place finish was really important to the team.

"Out of the 24-team field there were a lot of national-ranked teams in the mix," Volpitto said. "Placing in the top five in Hawaii proves to us that we are as good as anybody

in the country and we worked hard in the fall to get to this position that we are in.

"We played really well in the tournaments in the fall but just couldn't put it all together," Volpitto said. "It was just a really good feeling for the team to have it come together like it did this past week in Hawaii. Now we can carry this confidence into our practice rounds and the upcoming tournaments."

The Horned Frogs will resume practice to prepare for their next tournament after taking this week off. They will return to action March 20 with the two-day, three-round Morris Williams Intercollegiate Tournament in Austin, Texas.

Chris Harrison
tcuchris@yahoo.com

Lady Frogs beat Lamar, Oklahoma

By Chris Ray
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's tennis team defeated Oklahoma and Lamar in non-conference action this weekend.

The Frogs defeated the Sooners 5-1 Friday, winning five of six singles matches over the No. 70-ranked squad, keeping a stronghold on their No. 41 ranking in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association polls.

Senior Lucie Dvorakova led the Frogs on the court at the No. 1-ranked singles spot. She defeated Viviana Mrcanova in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, improving her to 9-5 on the season and 4-1 in dual match play.

Freshman Dorrit Huppes, playing at the No. 2 spot, ousted Kristin Guilford in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Huppes notched her 11th win of the season and is currently 4-1 in dual-match play.

At the No. 3 singles spot, sophomore Leoni Weirch defeated Jennie Hamilton, 6-1, 6-3.

TCU picked up wins from the No. 5 and 6 spots as well with action from freshman Brenna Shackelford and senior Stacey Sabala. Sabala who was victorious, was playing in her first match of the spring season after coming back from an injury.

The Frogs improved to 4-1 on the season, and head coach Roland Ingram said the entire team contributed to the victory.

"The whole team put this win together for us," he said. "It was a coming out party for us. I am really proud of the team for the way they are playing against ranked competition."

Ingram recorded his 270th career win as the Frogs won all six singles matches and split the doubles contests en route to a 7-2 victory over Lamar University on Saturday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Dvorakova defeated Barbara Schraml in a three set marathon, (6-4, 4-6, 6-4), that lasted just over two and a half hours. Dvorakova improved to 10-5 overall and 5-1 in dual-match play.

Coming back after missing Friday's action with illness, senior Jessica Kjellgren returned to win over Kasia Finowska in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

TCU returns to action 2 p.m. Wednesday taking on the Baylor Bears in non-conference action before hosting a double-header with Sam Houston and North Texas at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Chris Ray
jcray@delta.is.tcu.edu

CAFETERIA

From Page 1

Simpson said the main problem for the IBR staff is that they are located in three locations across campus. He said it has been that way since the institute arrived at TCU in 1964.

University architect Larry Garrison said originally three organizations were supposed to be in the annex. "When it came down to it, IBR was best for the space," Garrison said. Garrison said renovations started in December. There were a few delays in trying to decide the logical candidate to move into the new space.

Garrison said. The new IBR building will have all new furniture, good acoustics, private offices for 15 people and an "exceptionally nice conference room," Garrison said. "They will also get new air conditioning, a new roof, new carpet and ample parking." Garrison said the annex will have

modern conveniences. "We took out all the asbestos and the kitchen," Garrison said. "It won't even look like the same building. We changed the entrance from Berry Street to Sandage Street."

Yonina Robinson
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MENDOZA

From Page 1

with the community and reduce crime using Windham's community policing policy. "With a lot of confidence I can tell you I don't foresee any wide-sweeping changes," Johnson said. "I expect the good relationship with the TCU police department to continue." Mendoza said he is highly impressed with Fort Worth police and will continue to have high expectations. Mendoza said he will have hands-on interaction with the officers and let them make decisions without overmanagement. "If the TCU campus feels better, that's what we're all about," he said.

Natascha Terc
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KINDLE

From Page 1

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler said TCU will have a plane ready to take Kindle to Nebraska as soon as the call comes. "Besides a TCU plane, my brother has three planes lined up, so I'm not worried about getting up there when the time comes," Kindle said. "Dr. Koehler even went so far as to say that if I'm so sick I need medical assistance on the flight, he will arrange for that, too." Contributions are still being accepted in the provost's office, TCU box 297040. Checks should be made to Nebraska Medical Center with no other designation in order to be tax-deductible.

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PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

- Free pregnancy tests.
- Results while you wait.
- No appointment necessary.
- Confidential.

924-9110

FORT WORTH CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
3502 Bluebonnet Circle • TCU Area

10% Off Any Purchase

Must Show TCU I.D. Not Valid With Any Other Offer

2 Sausage Biscuits for \$1
with coupon only



Come in and try the new McChicken for 99¢

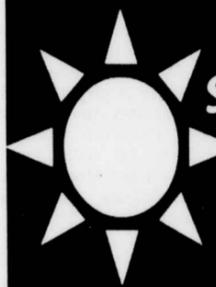
2109 West Berry
TCU Student Discount

25% off with student ID

Bagels and Cream Cheese
Deli Sandwiches
Scones
Muffins
Unique Desserts
Fresh Salads
Cappuccino
Lattes
Bottled Juices

BoopAs
BAGEL DELI
5837 Camp Bowie Blvd.
(817) 377-1276
Mastercard, Visa and Checks Accepted

Which member of our faculty/staff would you like to see in a **SUNFLOWER BONNET?**



In celebration of National TRIO Day and in support of literacy efforts at W.J. Turner Elementary, members of our faculty & staff have agreed to wear a **SUNFLOWER BONNET** depending on how determined YOU are to see them in it!

Bonnet Prospects Include...

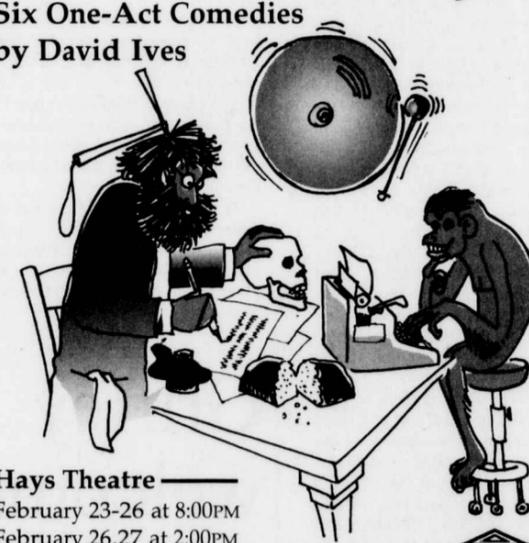
Lieutenant. Robinson - AFROTC	Donations	Carrie Zimmerman- Leadership Ctr.
Ernest Couch - Biology	Totaling	Irma Aguilar - Nursing
Chuck Bamford - Business	\$50 = 1 hr	Suzy Lockwood - Nursing
Marty Burkhard - Business	\$75 = 2hrs	David Cross - Psychology
Larry Peters - Business	\$100 = 3hrs	Andy Fort - Religion
Joe Bobich - Chemistry		Lee Daniel - Spanish
Joan Aker - Communication Science		Acevedo Leal - Spanish
Sherrie Reynolds - Education		Be Boyd - Theater
Mary Patton - Education		George Brown - Theater
Cecilia Silva - Education		Forrest Newlin - Theater
Tammy Danielson - Financial Aid		Sue Ott - Theater
John Breyer - Geology		Kay Higgins - Womens Resource Ctr.
Judy Pennywell - Intl Student Services		Darron-Turner - Minority Affairs
Penny Woodcock - Leadership Ctr.		

Donation jars available in SC Lounge, Tues, 2/22 & Wed, 2/23 11-2pm, Thu, 2/24 2-4:30 pm
& School of Business for Business professors & Financial Aid

Another TRIO Day/Black History Month Activity...

Thursday, February 24, 2000
Readings & a Taste of Soul: Poems, Excerpts, Dramatic Presentations
SC Lounge, 2-5pm

All in the Timing
Six One-Act Comedies
by David Ives



Hays Theatre
February 23-26 at 8:00PM
February 26,27 at 2:00PM
Call 257-5770 for reservations.

TCU

Did We See You?

We shot tons of video last fall in preparation for the new Admissions Recruitment Video. Maybe you were walking to class. It's possible we actually came into your classroom. Or we saw you in The Main, a football game, or even visited your dorm room.

Over 100 students and faculty members let us shoot video of their TCU experience. Whether we just took pictures of you doing what you do every day, or we sat with you for a long interview, we thank you for your help with this project.

Join us for a preview party.

Tuesday, February 22nd
Student Center Room 205
Showtime is 3:30 p.m.

TCU Office of Admissions • 257-7490

TELL me about it

Stand ground against boyfriend; questions are answer to blind date troubles

Dear Carolyn:

I am a senior in high school. About six months ago, I got involved with a boy. He wanted to have sex with me. I was not ready, but he pursued the issue after I asked him not to. So we broke up. After the breakup, he talked about me behind my back and started nasty rumors.

Many of my friends are still friends with him, and make me feel guilty for ending the friendship. I just want to know if my friends are wrong and if I should stand my ground.

—Nearly Friendless in Phoenix

Your friends are wrong and you should stand your ground.

To make it easier in the meantime, I've compiled a list of things you already know but may be relieved to hear again:

1. The friends who stuck by you are true friends. Keep them.
2. The strength it took for you to reject this guy is more precious than all the morons on his side combined. (Then again, all the morons on his side aren't worth the 57 cents you spend on gum to justify ducking into the closest 7-Eleven to avoid running into them on the street. So let's call your strength MUCH MUCH more precious.)
3. The fact that his friends are bugging you means you really got to him, which means he might not try this crap on future girlfriends, which

means you might have done society a valuable service. It's too late to put "social martyrdom" on your college applications, but at least you know you were right. Which is, for the record, a wholly overrated and extremely trite payoff — but until someone makes petty revenge into an Olympic sport, being the better person is still the only anti-jerk payoff we've got.

By the way, say you feel "guilty" again, and I'm flying to Phoenix to flog some sense into you. (It's warm there, right?)

Hi Carolyn:

I am about to go on a blind date for the first time in a really long time, and I have a history of RE-

ALLY REALLY BAD blind dates. Do you have any advice for how to handle awkward moments and how to tell if the person is having a good time?

—L.

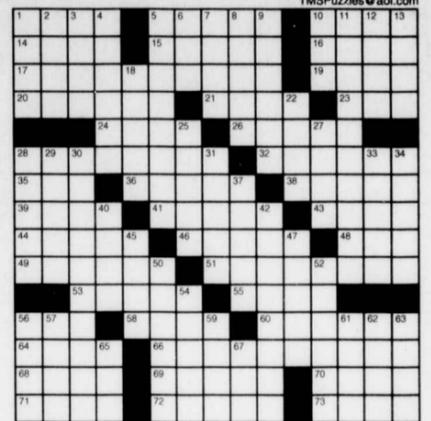
The answer to both questions is more questions. Ask enough smart ones, and your date won't fall silent, glaze over or otherwise become your next blind date statistic. You might fall silent, glaze over and/or become a statistic, depending on the answers, but strangely enough, that wasn't your concern.

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

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Persian ruler
- 5 First name in talk shows
- 10 Scandinavian capital
- 14 Son of Eliel Saarinen
- 15 Inexperienced
- 16 On the peak of 17 Urban transportation
- 19 Roosevelt's dog
- 20 Japanese imports
- 21 Slinger lass
- 23 Lass
- 24 Not orig.
- 26 Haute, IN
- 28 Conflicting ocean motions
- 32 Shallow dish
- 35 Stevedores' grp.
- 36 Eagle's nest
- 38 "Platoon" director
- 39 Olympus populace
- 41 Pickle picks
- 43 Get smart with
- 44 Home of Tolkien's witch
- 46 Dampens well
- 48 Incision
- 49 Bide one's time
- 51 Sutures
- 53 Scent of a _
- 55 & others
- 56 Mineral spring
- 58 Malayan outrigger
- 60 Wistful
- 64 Peacock or eye of TV, e.g.
- 66 All-time best-selling car
- 68 Borodin's prince
- 69 Related on mother's side
- 70 Run away from
- 71 Spiritual hermit
- 72 Showroom models
- 73 Espied



By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR

2/22/00

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN

- Lunch**
- Cheese quesadillas
 - Crepe bar
 - Lemon pepper chicken
 - Pasta bar
- Dinner**
- Sausage and peppers
 - Carved roast beef
 - Lemon pepper chicken

WORTH HILLS

- Lunch**
- Selona shakers
 - Pasta fusilli
 - Stuffed peppers
- Dinner**
- Chicken parmesan sub
 - Totalli tortellini
 - Chicken fried steak

EDEN'S GREENS

- Lunch**
- Grilled salmon fillet
 - Chicken jambalaya

FROGBYTES

\$2.99 breakfast plate (late night)

Rudy



by Aaron Brown

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

www.L-E-X.com

DOWN

- 1 Eve's youngest
- 2 Rescuer

- 3 Presley's middle name
- 4 Just a minute!
- 5 Biased
- 6 Compensation
- 7 Elmer or Jerry
- 8 Nautical call
- 9 God of cunning
- 10 Big klutz
- 11 Western vehicle
- 12 Singer Falana
- 13 Iridescent gem
- 18 Female vampire
- 22 Notable times
- 25 Copley and Garr
- 27 Boring routines
- 28 Star in Orion
- 29 Ms. Massey
- 30 Black Maria
- 31 Missile berths
- 33 Follow in order
- 34 Musical intervals
- 37 Exhilarate
- 40 By oneself
- 42 Variation of ninepins
- 45 Easy victory

PURPLE poll

Q. DO YOU USE NAPSTER?

A. YES 48 NO 48
HUH?
4

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.

Cowboy Cats

Tuesday Night is
Retro 80s - 2000
69¢ Longnecks all night

Wednesday Night is
Bikini Contest
\$2.00 Anything

Thursday Night is
College Night
\$1.25 Longnecks

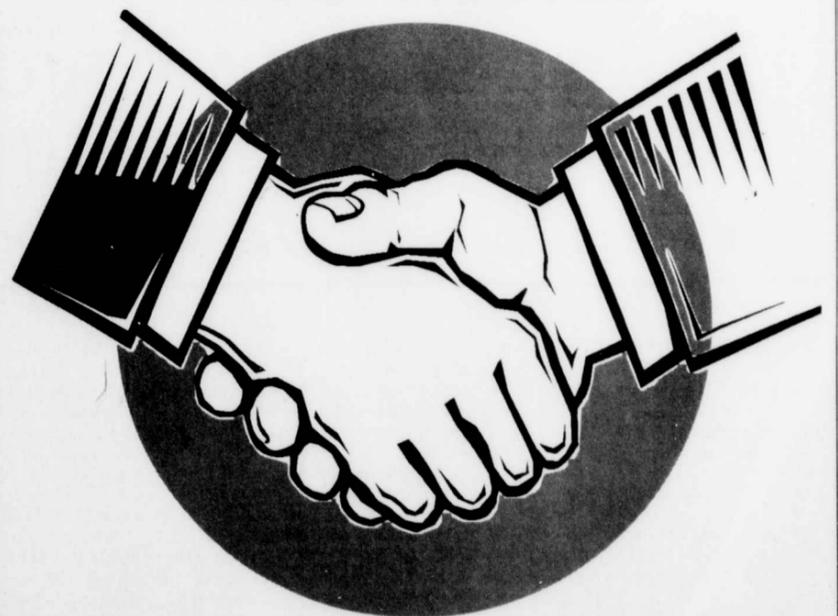
114 W. Exchange
In the historic Ft. Worth Stockyards
740-1444

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

Get a Grip on Your Future.

Career Night

4:00-7:00PM



Student Center Ballroom
Thursday, Feb. 24
57 Employers

Sponsored by TCU Career Services and Delta Sigma Pi



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF
Rachel Williams, a junior music education major, plays her trumpet during a Wind Symphony rehearsal Monday.

Music to their ears

"What a great birthday!" thought Jen Shults as she read the acceptance letter one more time.

First, she enjoyed the TCU victory at the Mobile Bowl, and then returned home to find that she was one of three TCU students who had been selected to participate in the first national Future Music Teachers of America Honors Ensembles in Washington, D.C.

Three students head to compete in Honors Ensemble with high hopes, grateful hearts

Rachel Williams, a junior music education major who plays trumpet, decided to record their audition tape together to submit to the conference.

The recording session didn't exactly go off without a hitch, but apparently the tape turned out well, considering both students were chosen to participate in the concert.

Shults and Williams had reserved Ed Landreth Auditorium to record, but the person in charge of recording that day wasn't available. They then tried to reserve the PepsiCo Recital Hall, but that didn't work out for them either.

Finally, they were able to reserve the band hall for the day after Thanksgiving and they couldn't figure out how to work the stereo because it

required a special cassette player. "We finally found this really crummy tape recorder," Williams said. "We found that Ed Landreth Auditorium was open so we went in there and made it, and we thought it sounded really bad because of the awful tape recorder."

Kim Stanton, a sophomore music education major, said she wanted to get more involved by auditioning for the concert.

The clarinet player also heard about the conference from Bennett at the MEO meeting last fall.

Stanton's professor Gary Whitman, associate professor of music, helped her record her tape in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

She found out that she had been accepted the same day as Shults and Williams, after the bowl game.

The experience will be very exciting, Williams said, because of the quality of the conductors who will attend the conference.

Williams and Stanton are looking forward to working with Colonel Gabriel, who will conduct the Honors Band Ensemble.

It will be interesting to meet educators from other states at the conference, Shults said.

"Right now I want to expose myself to as many good teachers and conductors as I can because in a year I'm going to be out there trying to do it," she said.

The students are dedicated to performing well at the ensembles. To prepare, they practice two to three hours a day.

Dedication is a must for music education majors at TCU's School of Music, Bennett said.

These students take lessons an hour a week for every year they attend TCU, and they play in ensembles for

more than six hours a week for only half a credit, Bennett said.

The fact that all three of the TCU students who auditioned were chosen to participate in the conference reflects the level of talent at the School of Music, said Kenneth Raessler, director of the School of Music.

The School of Music is proud of the girls and hopes to show its pride by joining with the Student Government Association to help with funding for the trip, Raessler said.

"I hope that the SGA and the School of Music will be able to subsidize the trip for them," he said. "I would hate to have our students need to use their own money to represent TCU at such a prestigious event. It is both a personal honor for the students as well as an honor for TCU."

The music education majors were encouraged by Bennett to audition because there are so many students worthy of participating in this kind of event, Bennett said.

"When these three told me they were going to send in their audition tapes, I was so happy that they were brave enough to do so, and to put themselves on such a national scale," Bennett said.

"I am very proud of them and I'm very proud for what this represents about their musicianship and their capabilities and promise as music educators," Bennett said.

The students plan to leave for Washington, D.C. on March 8.

The conference will feature four categories of performances: orchestra, honors band, jazz band and choir.

Williams and Stanton will perform in the honors band ensembles and Shults will perform in the orchestra ensemble.

The concerts will take place between March 8 and 11.

Story by Carey Hix • Photos by Jennifer Klein and Carey Hix



Jen Shults, a junior music education major, Kim Stanton, a sophomore music education major, and Rachel Williams, a junior music education major, practice together. They have been chosen to attend the Future Music Teachers of America Honors in Washington, D.C.

Leftist Student Union communes with nature

Group sets up camp complete with s'mores, a bonfire and heated discussions

By Jaime Walker
 STAFF REPORTER

Twenty-two members of the Leftist Student Union traded the hectic pace of college life for a weekend of relaxation in the woods, said LSU member Phil Doan. The group's camping trip Friday and Saturday offered a rare opportunity to get away from it all and enjoy nature, he said.

"There is nothing better than a bonfire and some fellowship to help you relax," Doan said. "That is what this trip was all about."

The Dinosaur Valley State Park in Glen Rose, Texas, provided a picturesque backdrop for profound conversations and intense s'more-eating, Doan said.

For Crista Williams, a senior psychology major, this was her first opportunity since grade school to go camping. It had all the classic elements she remembered — tents, food and smoky air. But this time, the group's diverse attitudes added an interesting twist.

"We are all such independent thinkers that it would be easy for us to get into heated discussions and take things personally," she said. "This weekend was our

chance to develop friendships despite our varied opinions."

Doan, a junior philosophy major, said the group braved the weekend's cold and windy weather for a chance to get to know each other better.

"We talked about everything under the sun," Doan said. "From religion to the future of our education system, it was all fair game."

Freshman philosophy major Christina Byrnes said a camping trip was exactly what this budding political organization needed.

"Since we don't have a single platform, we really needed to share our perspectives on the issues," she said. "The trip gave us a chance to bond and understand where everyone stands. It was great."

Kevin Thompson, a sophomore premajor, said the discussions around the bonfire were the most memorable part of his camping experience.

Thompson said he planned the event because he thought camping would be fun, but overall he had few expectations.

"From my experience, it's best not to have expectations or presumptions of what the trip will be but rather to let it unfold," he said. "And that's exactly what happened."

For the members of the group, the trip became more than just a chance to get in touch with one another at the campsite around sunset on Saturday. It developed into an opportunity to share the beauty of nature, Byrnes said.

"Just as the sun was at its most brilliant, deer wandered by," Byrnes said. "I think it was the absolutely most wonderful sight I have ever seen, and I was glad to share it with these friends."

Doan said he will remember that night of the trip because it was a perfect example of how people can put aside their differences and experience something that bonds them together.

"You just don't see something like that every day in L.A.," said Doan, who is from California. "When you share that moment with people you are just getting to



Leftist Student Union members Stacia Wender, Chris Dobson, Crista Williams and Phil Doan show their pride at a camping trip in Dinosaur Valley State Park.

know, it can change the way you look at them. It broadens your appreciation of the world and of those people."

Thompson said the trip was a success, and the group plans another soon.

"I can think of nothing else I would

rather do than go out into nature and hang out with my friends," Thompson said. "I would love to do this on a regular basis."

Jaime Walker
 jwalker@delta.is.tcu.edu