

Between worrying, cramming for tests, partying and unhealthy eating habits, we produce more stress in ourselves than outside pollutants do, said Dr. Judy Griffin, a nutritional consultant and medical herbalist in Fort Worth. **Health, page 7**

Residential Services changes housing policy



Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Students chat outside the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community. Residential Services recently implemented two resolutions affecting residential life.

Deposit now required before residence hall room can be reserved

By Jeff Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

Students must now pay a deposit before they can sign up for campus housing following a policy change by Residential Services officials.

Nancy Grieser, coordinator of housing assignments, said students will be required to pay a \$100 deposit before they sign up for housing. The second policy will require students who move off campus after the fall semester to completely check out before Christmas break. Students who terminate the contract, or do not completely move out, will be charged for a semester of housing, she said.

The other significant contract change will charge students for an entire semester of housing if their con-

tract is terminated after taking occupancy of the room, Grieser said.

Grieser said the purpose of the policy change is to prevent students from waiting until after Christmas break to move possessions out of the residence hall. Students not living on campus after the following semester must have their possessions removed at check-out before the Christmas break, she said.

Dottie Cruz, hall director in Wiggins Hall, said when students do not check out at the end of the semester it creates a domino effect of problems. The new resident has to wait for the old resident to move out, and sometimes the old resident does not return until the last minute, she said.

"It looks bad for transfer students

moving in because the other person isn't out of the room," Cruz said. The new deposit deadline will help prevent students from signing up for housing and later deciding they do not want to live on campus, Grieser said. In the past, the deposit could be paid after students sign up.

"The deadline policy is to meet the requests of students who have had to take second-choice rooms because the first choice room was reserved by a student who did not follow through with the deposit and then canceled housing reservations," Grieser said.

Clint Bolding, a sophomore finance and biology major, said the policy is good, but he would like to have

See RESIDENCE, Page 5

Residential Policies

Two new policies were implemented by Residential Services:

■ \$100 deposits must be paid before residence hall sign up

■ Check out in Fall must be completed before Christmas break or housing fees for Spring will be charged. Students who terminate contract will be charged the fee.

Important housing dates:

■ Tom Brown/Pete Wright: March 21 through 24
■ Other: March 27 and 28

PULSE

BRIEFS

FTC warns of scholarship scams and false advertising

TOWSON, Md. (U-WIRE) — As the Internet expands, so does the possibility for fraud, and according to statistics released by the FTC, scams and bogus schemes have spilled over to higher education.

In a recent sweep of the Internet, Federal Trade Commission staff found 37 scholarship sites making suspect claim or having false and/or deceptive advertising, and the FTC is warning students that some scholarship offers might not be legitimate.

Similar sweeps of telemarketing companies that fraudulently promised scholarships have led to eight law-enforcement actions.

No charges have yet been filed so far against the 37 sites. Instead, the FTC has sent the companies warning letters to change the language on their sites or to stop making certain claims.

Gregory Ashe, a staff attorney for the Bureau of Consumer Protection for the FTC, said fraudulent Internet sites offering bogus scholarships have yet to become a widespread problem, but said the FTC is trying to solve the problem before it starts.

—The Towerlight
Towson University

SKIFF TV

Log on to the Skiff Web site (www.skiff.tcu.edu), and see the latest SkiffTV stories.

Healthy Eating

A new focus has been placed on healthier eating, and Deco Deli, TCU's newest eating facility, has been catering to it. In business since the fall, Deco Deli serves sandwiches, chips and other healthy fare to hungry students. Katherine Doughtie reports.

Squad at Work

Twenty cheerleaders will represent TCU at the National Cheerleading Competition in April. Christine Ward reports.

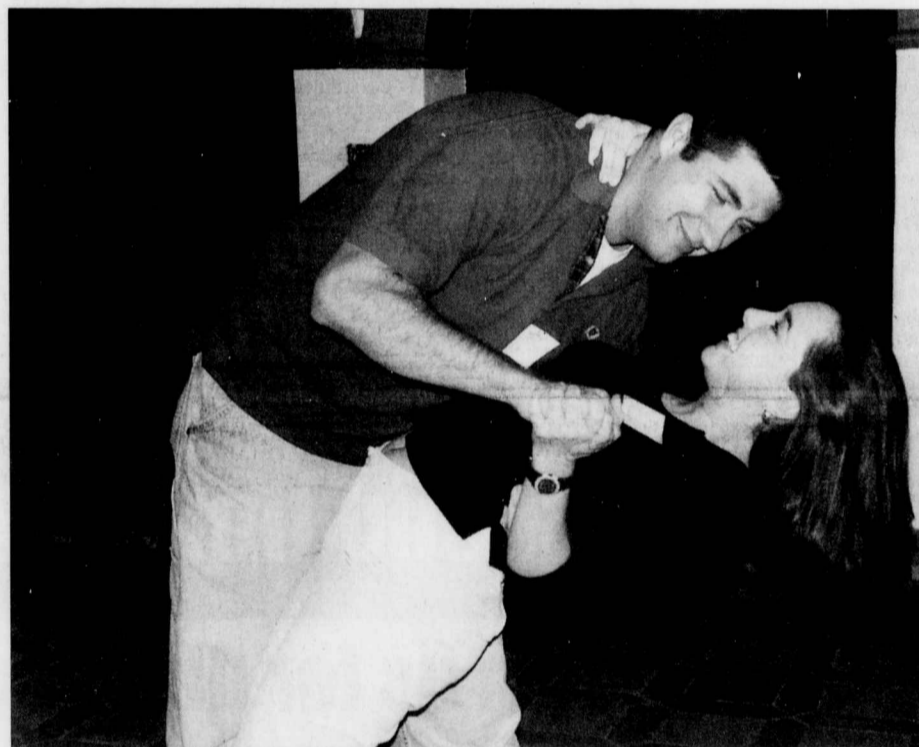
Student Center plans

Renovating residence halls is not the only change taking place at TCU. Plans for a renovated Student Center are also in the works. Tealy Dippel reports.

Rickel Renovations

Built in 1972, the Rickel Building has been serving students and faculty with fitness facilities. But some say it is outdated and does not meet students' needs today. Courtney Roach reports.

Senioritis medicine



Sarah Kirachberg/SKIFF STAFF



(Above) Pete Radovich, a senior biology and chemistry major, and Amy Shackelford, a senior marketing major, dance at the senior mixer held at Joe T. Garcia's Tuesday night. (Left) Chuck Wilkinson, a senior chemistry and marketing major, T. Smith, a senior finance major, and Sean Scott, a senior history major, visit at the senior mixer.

Neeley School names new dean

By Courtney Roach
STAFF REPORTER

The announcement of the new dean of the M. J. Neeley School of Business Tuesday has reduced the number of vacant dean positions from four to two.

Robert Lusch, a professor of marketing and accounting at the University of Oklahoma and former dean of the OU College of Business Administration, will begin his duties as dean at TCU July 1.

Joseph Lipscomb, a professor of finance and decision sciences and member of the dean search committee, said Lusch had four qualities that impressed the committee. "He had been a dean at OU (a major university) for five years, he is recognized nationally as one of the top scholars in marketing, he has the ability to raise funds for the School of Business and he is an outsider to TCU," Lipscomb said.

Some business students said Lusch's long list of credentials in the marketing world, his serving as a consultant to dozens of companies and his work at OU for 26 years caught their attention.

Judson Martin, a senior finance and marketing major, said he was on a committee that interviewed Lusch for the dean position and was not surprised he was chosen. "The business school wanted to bring in a big name like Lusch, and plus he's a visionary and very much in tune with Chancellor (Michael) Ferrari," Martin said.

Shannon Shipp, associate professor of marketing, said he has known Lusch for sometime and could not be happier that he is coming to TCU.

"He's basically done it all in the profession of marketing, and he's a great researcher and teacher," Shipp said. "I think it's a wonderful day for the School of Business and a wonderful day for the university."

Bill Moncrief, the interim dean of the business school, said he will be meeting with Lusch Saturday to begin the transition process and discuss the continuation of programs.

See LUSCH, Page 8



Lusch

■ Professor of marketing and accounting at the University of Oklahoma

■ Former dean of the OU College of Business Administration

■ Begins duties as dean July 1

Committee decides to continue Napster block

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

TCU's Computer and Telecommunications Committee decided last week to continue to block the use of Napster from on-campus computers over network concerns.

Chairman of the CAT committee Art Busbey said the committee had no choice but to block the use of Napster.

"We spent over 1 1/2 hours discussing what we should do about Napster," Busbey said. "Napster was using over 55 percent of the university's bandwidth, and we had no other choice but to shut it down."

Busbey said in addition to blocking the use of Napster, Information Services will begin blocking all the ports that people use to access Napster.

"Ports are essentially the mail box of a program," Busbey said. "Different ports are set aside for different applications. What we did, is simply block the ports that were assigned for use by Napster."

Although Information Services blocked the Napster ports Thursday, Busbey said by Monday the server

was overloaded.

"By Saturday, students had found a program that finds open ports for them to use so that they can run Napster," Busbey said. "So by Monday, TCU's bandwidth was again saturated."

Busbey said in order to prevent TCU's bandwidth from becoming saturated again, Information Services is continuing to review which ports are being used and continuously updating the ports that are being blocked.

Assistant Provost for Information Services David Edmondson said although bandwidth problems are his primary concern, he worries that students might get into legal trouble as well.

"At this moment, my concern is with bandwidth problems," Edmondson said. "However, it concerns me that students can get in big trouble with the record industry due to copyright infringement."

Jeff Becker, chairman of the technology section at the Haynes and Boone law firm, said MP3s could

See NAPSTER, Page 4

Jenkins vetoes IP resolution

Computer information 'not altogether accurate,' he says

By Kaitie Smith
STAFF REPORTER

Student House of Representatives President Ben Jenkins vetoed a resolution concerning the Internet Protocol addresses of students and faculty on campus.

"I felt that it had good points but the information was not altogether accurate," Jenkins said. "I did not want to introduce a resolution from the House to the administration that was incorrect."

Administrators, SGA keep communication lines open to students

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Government Association office and the administrative offices in Sadler Hall are almost within shouting distance of each other. But how far do the students' voices carry?

When the House of Student Representatives passes a bill, it travels across the Reed-Sadler mall and lands on the desk of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills, whose job it is to relay student concerns to

The resolution stated that Information Services should provide random IP addresses to all students with a TCU dial-up connection. It also stated that TCU faculty members receive a random IP address every time they log on.

An IP address is a number given to a computer to allow the computer's server to access information the user is requesting.

"The truth is Chancellor (Fer-

rari) even has a permanent IP address," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said any person who logs onto their computer is issued a random IP address the first time they log on. This address is then assigned to the user as their permanent IP address.

The use of permanent IP addresses allows hackers easier access to personal computers, said

See HOUSE, Page 5

resent the students.

"TCU generally does a great job of integrating students into the things they do," Jenkins said. "But we can always do a better job of communicating on both sides."

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the student perspective can be a critical component when making certain decisions but getting those opinions can be a challenge.

See BILLS, Page 5

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.

■ **Audience members needed** to participate in "Scream Night" sponsored by International Students Association from 5 to 6 p.m. today at Frog Fountain. For more information, call Tomomi at 257-8556.

■ **To celebrate International Women's Day**, join a chicken soup taste testing from around the world from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 8 in the Student Center, Room 207. Tickets are \$10 and can be charged to meal cards. Reservations must be made by Friday in Student Center, Room 220.

■ **London Centre applications** for Fall 2000 are due by March 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16 or by calling 257-7120.

■ **Interviewing skills workshop** will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Room 203. Register at least 24 hours in advance by calling 257-7860 or stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex.

■ **Minority Leadership Banquet** tickets are \$15 and on sale until March 20 in the Student Center. No tickets are sold at the door. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. April 14 at the Ramada Plaza downtown. For more information, call Student Development Services at 257-7855.

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

■ **Programming Council's Homecoming** committee will be accepting applications for sub-chairs. Leaders are needed for the following committees: decorations, entertainment, fashion show, publicity, parade/rally, carnival and Frog Follies. Applications are available until Friday in the PC office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Please remember to sign up for an interview time. For more information, contact Chelsea Hudson at 257-4356.

■ **Fall 2000 juniors:** Air Force ROTC is now beginning its STAR (Students To Attend ROTC) search for Fall 2000. Under the STAR program, you can join the Air Force ROTC program and be commissioned as an Air Force officer in just two short years. For more information, call Capt. Aleman at 257-7461.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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NEWS

ROUNDUP

WORLD

U.S. bombs Iraq's air-defense system after warplanes fired upon in no-fly zone

ISTANBUL, Turkey — U.S. warplanes bombed Iraq's air-defense system Tuesday after the jets were fired upon by Iraqi forces in the northern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said. It was the second such incident in as many days.

Iraqi forces fired anti-aircraft artillery at the allied planes near Bashiqa, 250 miles north of Baghdad, according to a statement from the U.S. European Command in Germany.

All planes left the area safely, the statement said. On Monday, U.S. jets dropped bombs after Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery opened fire in the same area. Iraq claimed the jets hit "civilian and service installations." The U.S. military said it only strikes at Iraq's air-defense system.

Iraq has been challenging U.S. and British planes patrolling no-fly zones in north and south Iraq since December 1998.

The zones were set up shortly after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect Shiite Muslims and Kurds from the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

NATION

6-year-old boy shoots, kills girl in front of teacher, classmates at Buell Elementary

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A 6-year-old boy pulled a gun from his pants and shot a girl to death Tuesday in front of their horrified first-grade teacher and classmates. One child said the boy loaded the gun with a single bullet and opened fire after the girl yelled at him for spitting on her desk.

"I don't like you," the boy was quoted as telling 6-year-old Kayla Rolland, who was struck in the neck and died a half-hour later.

The boy, whose name was not released, was taken into the custody of the state child welfare agency after the shooting at Buell Elementary near Flint, 60 miles from Detroit.

It was the latest in a series of school shootings around this country — this one made especially disturbing by the age of the youngsters.

Prosecutors did not say how they think the boy got the .32-caliber gun, though they said it had been reported stolen in December and was in the boy's home.

Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said there may have been "some sort of scuffle or quarrel on the playground" between the boy and girl a day earlier.

However, a classmate, 6-year-old Haili Durbin, told The Associated Press that Kayla had yelled at the boy because he spit on her desk and stood up on it. She said the class was getting

ready to go to the library when the shooting occurred shortly afterward.

"He was pointing it at me then at Kayla, and it went into her," Haili said in an interview with her father present. "He said, 'I don't like you.'"

Haili said the bullet was in the boy's pocket, and she heard another boy tell him to put it in the gun.

She said the boy who shot Kayla "spit on people, he hit people and cursed and stuck up his middle finger." She said the boy didn't like Kayla "because she was mean and yelled at him."

Police would not comment on the girl's account. Regardless of what the investigation reveals, it may be impossible to bring charges against the boy, the prosecutor said. But he said someone may face charges for enabling the boy to obtain the gun.

"There is a presumption in law that a child ... is not criminally responsible and can't form an intent to kill," the prosecutor said. "Obviously, he has done a very terrible thing today, but legally, he can't be held criminally responsible," the prosecutor said. "We will get to the bottom of how that gun got into that little boy's hands."

The boy is by far the youngest gunman in a series of deadly school shootings that have rocked communities around the country over the past three years. In 1998, two boys, 11 and 13, opened fire at a middle school in Jonesboro, Ark., killing four girls and a teacher.

Environmental Protection Agency agrees to cut pollution from coal-fired plants in Florida

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency reached a \$1 billion agreement Tuesday with a Florida utility to cut tens of thousands of tons of pollution annually from two power plants — a settlement that could prompt similar agreements to resolve a government lawsuit seeking pollution reductions at 32 aging coal-fired plants in 10 states.

The utility, Tampa Electric Co., also agreed to pay a \$3.5 million civil penalty for past pollution and will invest \$10 million in environmental mitigation and short-term pollution control measures, said EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

"There have been violations of public health over a significant period of time," Browner said in justifying the civil penalties. The utility admitted no violations.

As part of the settlement, the utility will switch one of the two plants from coal to natural gas and install new pollution devices to curtail emissions at the other plant. The cost of these changes, when fully implemented by 2010, would be "approximately \$1 billion," Browner said.

The result will be a reduction of more than 120,000 tons of smog-causing and acid-rain-causing chemical releases annually by the end of the decade, she said.

"The (pollution) reductions we're talking about are huge," said Browner. She said nitrogen dioxide, a precursor of smog, will be cut by 91

percent at the two plants, with significant reductions in microscopic soot and virtual elimination of releases of sulfur dioxide.

The agreement, announced jointly by the EPA and the Justice Department, marks the first break in an enforcement action announced last November that targeted seven of the country's largest coal-burning utilities from Florida to the Ohio Valley and Midwest.

Browner called the Tampa Electric settlement a breakthrough.

It "absolutely sends a message to the other companies," said Browner. "We hope that the other (utilities) will follow their example."

She declined to say whether settlement talks were under way, but industry and environmental sources said at least one of the six other utilities named in last November's lawsuit is actively showing interest in settling the case. Those six major utility companies are American Electric Power, Cinergy, FirstEnergy, Illinois Power, Southern Company and Southern Indiana Gas & Electric. EPA officials have said other companies may be added to the lawsuit.

The government contends the companies installed equipment and made illegal repairs designed to expand power production while failing to put in new pollution control equipment required in more modern power plants under the 1990 Clean Air Act. The utilities have denied the charges and argue that the changes at the plants amounted to needed maintenance.

New pollution control measures and installation, beginning in 2008, of more sophisticated technology to control nitrogen oxide will lead a reduction of 30,000 tons in the smog-causing chemical by 2010, officials said. The agreement also requires the company to stop bypassing use of scrubbers to cut sulfur dioxide releases.

STATE

Investigators suspect arson in a fire that damaged part of a nearly 150-year-old castle

LAKE WORTH — Investigators suspect arson in a fire that damaged part of a nearly 150-year-old castle the city of Fort Worth owns.

A driver saw flames damaging the front portion of the stone castle around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

While the cause of the blaze is undetermined, investigators at the scene suspected arson. The long-abandoned castle, which has been boarded up for many years, often has been a target for vandals.

The castle, parts of which date to the mid-1800s, is on a hill overlooking Lake Worth, the namesake of the suburb in which it sits northwest of downtown Fort Worth. The city of Fort Worth has considered plans to sell the castle.

Lt. Kent Worley of the Fort Worth Fire Department said one firefighter suffered a twisted ankle, but no other injuries were reported.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Support Up 'til Dawn

STAFF editorial

MOVING OUT

TCU should offer storage facility

Residential Services officials have laid down two new policies to help expedite the move-out process. One of the new policies requires students who move off-campus between semesters to have all of their belongings checked out before Christmas break.

This new policy, however, states that if students leave their belongings in the room they will be billed for a semester of room and board.

Dottie Cruz, hall director of Wiggins Hall, said students who wait until after the break to move out cause timing problems for other students who want to move in. She said some students wait until the last minute to move out.

The fee, which could range upwards of \$2,500 depending on the type of room, seems a little exorbitant. Charging a student four months of rent hardly justifies using a residence hall room as a temporary storage facility.

A lesser fine would be a more suitable answer to this problem. Or better yet, a university-owned storage facility would be a more ideal solution.

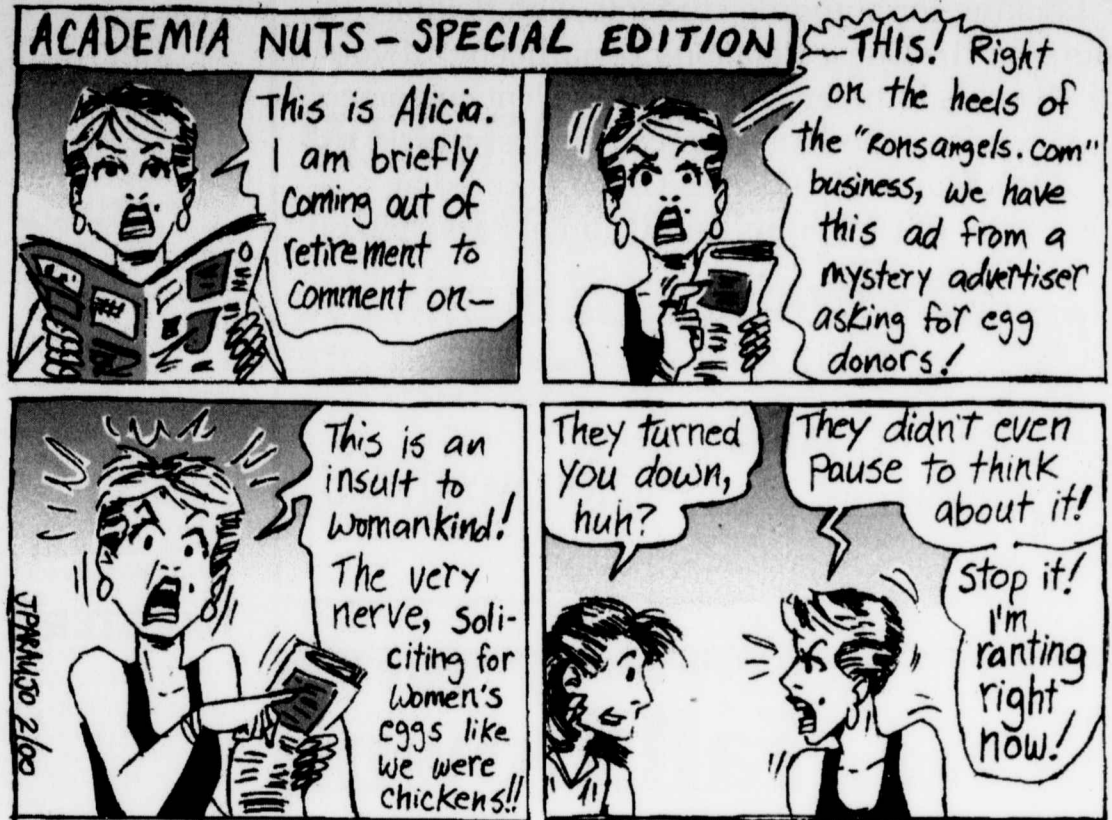
We understand that plans for a storage facility have been in the works. TCU should look into this solution and invest in a nearby off-campus storage building for students who do not want to take all of their belongings home for the Christmas break. Students who have to fly home do not have the luxury of toting all of their furniture home with them. TCU could offer a cheaper alternative to existing storage facilities. A university-owned storage facility would offer students a place to store their possessions that is suited to them.

Whatever the solution, reconsideration of this new policy needs to be made. If the university wants to send a message, there are other ways to do it.

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, Moudy 291S; 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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Candidates, TV, ads need tuning

Some complimentary nuggets of commentary on recent news events, presented for your culinary consumption.

■ Hillary and "Tip-Gate"

The whole affair of Hillary Clinton not tipping a waitress was blown way out of proportion. Hillary didn't help things either by being so slow to respond. She at first denied the story, then called the waitress to apologize, still not tipping her, before finally sending her a \$100 savings bond. Hillary needs to hire a better PR crew before more piddly stuff like this blows up in her face, or her campaign will go down fast — and all without her opponent, Mayor Rudy Giuliani, having to lift a finger.

■ Candidates for president
Vice President Al Gore is looking more and more like the man who will be the Democratic nom-

inee for president, while Bill Bradley is looking more and more like someone with a bad case of sour grapes. Their ridiculous sniping of "who is campaigning more negatively than who" is only hurting Bradley, and he needs to stick to the issues if he is to stand a chance.

On the Republican side, more of a battle is going on between George "Dubya" Bush and John McCain. McCain is really making "Dubya" look like the newbie to the national political scene that he is. I think "Dubya" will eventually win, but along the way, McCain will really give him much-needed lessons on what it takes to run a political campaign on a national scale. "Dubya" better prepare for more spending and sweating before that happens.

The Reform Party, meanwhile, is a party on the road to nowhere fast. No real agenda, no real vision and no viable candidate since Jesse "The Mouth" Ventura left. Pat Buchanan is too divisive a candidate to make a serious run for the presidency; but he certainly would make things interesting if it does indeed become a three-way race. Ross Perot? Fuggedaboutit!

■ "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?"

This show deserved to die the painful, agonizing death that it did. What a horrid concept; parading women around for some mystery millionaire to select at random like one would pick chocolates at a candy store. Hopefully a TV producer will think twice before pulling such a stunt again. TV has sunk to a new low of cheesiness with this show.

■ And speaking of cheesy...

Did you notice an ad that ran recently? The name of the advertiser is not listed, but it begins with big, bold letters that state: "Egg Donors Paid \$2,500." It states that the donor must be female, of good health and drug- and smoke-free. It further states that the donor must be attractive, highly intelligent, must have a flexible schedule and provide her own transportation!

These mystery advertisers must have a lot of responses, since they are able to insist on so many stipulations (including working around their schedule). Is this what women suffragists of the early 1900s worked so hard for, so that women could be paraded

around for a "mystery millionaire" to buy, and for their eggs to be sold to a mystery advertiser?

■ Mark Cuban

There hasn't been a buzz like this over an owner of a sports team in the Fort Worth/Dallas area since Jerry Jones rode into town. Ever since Cuban arrived, the Dallas Mavericks has played better basketball. I am still not sold on the acquiring of Dennis Rodman, but he is certainly drawing national interest in the Mavericks — which is Cuban's main goal for acquiring Rodman anyway. Just don't keep Dennis any longer than this season, OK, Mark?

■ Carlos Santana

Carlos Santana's eight Grammys were well deserved and long overdue. Santana's music was a staple of my youth, and I was glad to see him finally getting the credit he deserves. May more Grammys be on the way! Uh oh, I hear "Smooth" playing on the radio. Pardon me while I go crank up the stereo and play some air git-tarr.

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

Commentary



JOHN ARAUJO



LETTER to the editor

Professor disappointed in Skiff's decision to run controversial ad, failure to acknowledge insensitivity

I was very impressed by your recent issue concerning racial sensitivity on campus. I support your wise statement that "We would all like to live in a world where anything is acceptable to say. But because of the history of injustice in this country, that world doesn't exist."

I hope that in light of these words, your staff will reconsider its decision not to apologize for running a certain ad last spring. The ad in question called for a debate on the veracity of the Holocaust. Simple research proves that this ad was purchased by a hate-mongering group whose goal was to prove the "inauthenticity" of the Holocaust.

Running the ad was a mistake. But the staff of the Skiff at the time insisted they had no reason to apologize — they claimed that the First Amendment gave them the right to run this ad. True, the First Amendment provides that right. But it is incumbent on journalists to make sensitive, responsible decisions.

As a Jewish faculty member who has often spoken about the amazing level of tolerance and inclusiveness on this campus, it is still painful for me to think that our student newspaper would fail to see how insensitive it was to run that ad.

Although such an ad may be a mere exercise in freedom of speech for those unaffected by the Holocaust, it

is a very personal, devastating affront to anyone who has ever been the victim of racism. Running this ad gave credence to a group trying to prove that the tragic deaths of my family members was mythical. Imagine that members of your family were brutally murdered ... and that individual groups came to your campus to try to convince people that these events never took place.

Former Skiff staff member Jason Crane wrote a powerful and moving article for the TCU Magazine last year apologizing for his personal support of the Skiff's decision to run the ad.

He realized such an insinuation is insulting to the victims and their survivors.

I am well aware that the Skiff takes on new leadership each semester. But it remains the same newspaper with the same readership. Therefore, I hope that instead of viewing this letter as an attempt to dredge up old issues, you will see it as an opportunity to help right a tremendous wrong.

Your predecessors' refusal to admit a mistake and to use the First Amendment to defend a decision that wounded so many has never truly been addressed.

And the pain, for many of us, still lingers.

Richard Allen

Adviser to Hillel (Jewish Student Organization) associate professor, radio-TV-film department

STUDENTS speak out

"They have the right intentions, but there is something just not right about it. Their heart is in the right place. They want to take the right steps, but it seems that they still do not want to step forward and do what needs to be done."



—Travis Palmer, sophomore astronomy and physics major

"I think that the events that they organize to bring races together needs to be a bit more personal so you can get to know somebody else some more."



—Sarah Bates, freshman astronomy and physics major

"By funding more multi-cultural events like international week. Have more multi-cultural events that everyone is included and everyone can participate. Don't force it on people because forcing it makes people uncomfortable."



—Kelli Turner, freshman criminal justice major

"Acclimate students to different cultures, different races and ethnicities. Students will develop more of a cultural and ethnic understanding between the races on campus. (International week) is the perfect week. I know that the school does a great job in promoting that. ISA does a fantastic job every year. I think it is a matter of students taking advantage of some of the things that TCU does offer."



—Carlo Capua, senior marketing major

"I did not know that there was a huge barrier between the races at TCU, but if there are, it is an individual thing, it is not the school's responsibility to take issues with the attitude of the student. Changing the perspective of the students is not something that you can impose on someone with authority."



—Jennifer R. Davis, junior political science major

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Retired English professor dies

Odom remembered for his kind, gentlemanly personality

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

Keith C. Odom, retired professor emeritus of English, died Monday night following a battle of over three years with bone marrow cancer. He was 68.

Odom joined the TCU faculty in 1961 and remained at the university until his retirement from the English department in 1996.

"My dad loved TCU, and he loved books more than anything," said Dennis Odom, Odom's eldest son.

David Vanderwerken, professor of English, said Odom's kind eyes and kind, gentlemanly personality made him easily accessible to anyone on TCU's campus or in the community.

"Keith was unique and special," he said. "I think he had a way of mak-

ing literature real. With him, no matter if it was in the classroom or in his book shop, what you saw was what you got. He was genuine."

Clayton Odom, who graduated from TCU in 1988, remembered his father as a man who would do anything to spend time with his family. He said his dad always watched him pitch for the TCU baseball team.

"My dad never missed a TCU baseball game," he said. "He may have brought papers to grade, but he never missed a pitch."

Vanderwerken said Odom's contributions to both the field of British literature and the profession of teaching were known across the nation. Odom, a long-time member of the College English Association, received their prestigious Joe Thomas Award for Lifelong Achievement in 1996.



Odom

During his tenure at TCU, Odom's influence was felt across the university. He established the Erisman-Odom Children's Collection which includes young adult classics such as the "Nancy Drew Mysteries," with the help of professor Fred Erisman, Sherley chair of English. Odom also played an instrumental role in founding the Friends of the TCU Library Association, said Dennis Odom.

"Keith was a great and respected professor, but he was a husband and father first," said Glenna, Odom's wife of 40 years.

The service for Keith C. Odom will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Robert Carr Chapel. Visitation will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. today at Shannon Funeral Chapel, 3015 Merida Ave. Memorial contributions can be made to the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Jaime Walker
jwalker@delta.tcu.edu

NAPSTER

From Page 1

get students into legal trouble.

"In the past, in order to be prosecuted, you would have to have made a profit off of the copyrighted material that you stole," Becker said. "Now, if you have only one piece of copyrighted material in your possession, you can be held liable up to \$100,000 by the person or group that holds the copyright. However, that number is very likely to go up in the near future too."

Copyrighted material is considered anything to which the rights are reserved to a person or group. All MP3s, to which the rights are re-

served to the band or record label, are considered copyrighted material.

Despite the risk of copyright violations, Busbey said Napster is being blocked strictly because of bandwidth problems and not because of copyright infringement.

"(Information Services) want students to know that at some universities, Napster is being blocked because of copyright problems," Busbey said. "At TCU, it is a speed problem only."

Edmondson said although some students are angry that they can no longer use Napster, he has received positive feedback from some students.

"I have been getting positive e-mails from students thanking me because now they can do their homework without the Internet being

slowed down," Edmondson said. "Because so many students were using Napster, the Internet was slowed down, and it turned into a case of students hurting students."

Busbey said the CAT committee is currently working with SGA to find a more permanent solution to the Napster problem.

"We are currently working with SGA to find other possible solutions rather than simply blocking Napster," Busbey said. "We have also scheduled a technology forum for the week after Spring Break. Hopefully, we will have a better solution when it comes time for the technology forum."

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RESIDENCE

From Page 1

more time to move out.

"I think they should open up the dorms a few days early in the spring semester for those who are moving out to get their stuff out," Bolding said.

The priority deposit deadline is March 10 and final deadline is April 14. Students who meet the priority deadline will be eligible for the 2000 Housing Sweepstakes for a chance to win restaurant gift certificates.

Grieser said that in the past, stu-

dents could live on campus up to four weeks and then decide to move off-campus and only pay a prorated fee for housing. The four-week period has passed for this semester and will no longer be an option, she said.

Chad McBride, hall director in Clark Hall, said the check-out problem varies from residence hall to residence hall and year to year.

"I think (the policy) is good because it protects the on-campus people and guarantees them a spot," McBride said.

Grieser said other procedural changes have been changed this spring. Students wanting to live in the

Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community next fall will have a chance to sign up March 21 through 24 before other on campus housing sign-up takes place. Students will know if they get a spot in Tom Brown/Pete Wright so they will have time to decide where else they may want to live, she said.

Students who lived in Foster Hall Fall of 1999 will have first priority to move back into Foster for Fall 2000, she said. Registration for former Foster residents will be March 27 and 28.

Jeff Anderson

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HOUSE

From Page 1

James Gifford, Clark Hall representative and author of the resolution.

Jenkins gave him several options including resubmitting the resolution after a revision.

"I am not going to resubmit the resolution because I feel it will not

pass," Gifford said.

A technological forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 21 in the Student Center to allow students to voice their opinions about their current Internet concerns.

In other House business, TCU LEAPS, a community service organization, presented a bill requesting \$5,500 from the Special Projects Fund. The money, if granted, will go toward the orga-

nization's first Community Service Saturday. This event will be free to anyone who wants to attend and will include a motivational speaker.

The bill was tabled to be discussed by the House Finance Committee and will be debated next Tuesday.

Kattie Smith

K14butterfly@hotmail.com

BILLS

From Page 1

"The student's first priority should be academic," Koehler said. "All of the meetings and other obligations that go along with the work we do as administrators should be secondary. We do what we can to include students when they have the time."

Jenkins said his responsibilities as the SGA president include making sure he not only listens to student concerns but also that he makes university officials aware of them.

"I love this job," Jenkins said. "I manage my time so that those meetings are possible."

Mills said he meets with Jenkins once a week and reports all pertinent student issues to the administrative cabinet.

"I get a copy of all the bills that go through the House," Mills said. "My talks with (Jenkins) and other students really shed light on the issues concerning the student body."

Koehler said he relies on Mills' reports to understand what is going on with SGA. He said the cabinet

takes those concerns seriously.

"Although we may not act on everything the students think is important, we do listen," Koehler said.

Jenkins said some students have a misperception of how well SGA and the administration work together.

"Just because we don't see immediate results in some areas does not mean that the administration didn't care or listen," Jenkins said. "Most of the time, there is a lot of work being done behind the scenes."

Koehler said SGA is most effective when it sets specific goals and outlines how best to achieve them.

"Given their experiences, student leaders do a remarkable job of articulating the issues to us," Koehler said. "After all, they aren't professional politicians or administrators. They are students."

Jenkins said that in order for students and administrators to communicate well, both parties need to keep in mind where the other side is coming from.

"We need to step out of our shoes and see things from the other side," Jenkins said. "If we can understand where they are coming from and

vice versa we can accomplish a lot for this university."

Mills said students tend to have a greater impact when they petition for services that are already being considered by university officials. He said laundry machines were equipped with swipe card technology because students demanded it. The remodeling project underway on the Rickel Building and the Student Center are a direct result of students voicing their concern, he said.

"Students can and do have a powerful voice here," Mills said. "Of course, it can always improve, but we do our best."

Koehler said students may feel like their voices are not heard as loudly as they should be, but they are heard.

"Sometimes it takes a major crisis for students to be outspoken," Koehler said. "It's been a while since we have dealt with issues like significant censorship or something that serious. But, even now, when things are quiet, we hear the needs of students."

Jaime Walker

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Endowment increases continually but officials have decreased usage

By Reagan Duplisea
STAFF REPORTER

Through oil property gifts and Wall Street stocks, the TCU endowment has grown to over \$850 million.

TCU is ranked 45th in the nation among all colleges and universities for the size of its endowment, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, the TCU Board of Trustees voted at its January meeting to decrease the percentage taken out of the endowment that will go into the university's operating budget.

The endowment is in the \$850 million range, said Interim Chief Financial Officer Ron Clinkscale in January. Clinkscale said he could not comment on the endowment until the middle of March.

"The endowment is a financial foundation that allows a university to engage in larger projects than you can do on an operational budget," said Mike Sacken, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Budget and Finance Committee. "It's not the thing that takes care of day-to-day stuff like my salary."

Assistant Treasurer and Director of Financial Services Dick Hoban said the endowment's two main functions are to provide funds for the current operating budget and to provide growth in the future savings of the university.

Sources of the endowment

Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Bronson C. Davis said a lot of the endowment has come from gifts and bequests.

"Mary Couts Burnett is more responsible than anything for the size of the endowment," Davis said.

Burnett and Milton Daniel left the university oil property in their wills, Davis said.

Davis said the biggest source of

endowment funds in the 1990s was the stock market.

"Because of the Mary Couts Burnett money, we had the money to invest in the market in the '90s," Davis said.

Earnings also come from interest, dividends and appreciation in stocks, said John V. Roach, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees. Much of the endowment not used for the operating budget has been invested.

Sacken said the endowment is not all liquid cash. "The total amount of the endowment is not the same amount available for use," Sacken said. "Some of it is locked up or earmarked. For example, a family created an endowment for an endowed chair of education."

Such money set aside for endowed chairs are part of the total endowment figure, Sacken said.

The percentage which is taken out for the operational budget needs to be replaced each year, Sacken said.

"We can easily raise the 5 percent each year to replace it," Sacken said.

"If we weren't so good at finding funds, we'd price ourselves out of existence, and we'd see a reduction in quality," Sacken said. "To me, it seems like such a vast amount of money," Sacken said. "It seems endless."

Where the endowment money goes

"The largest percentage of our endowment is in the stock market," Roach said. "Over the last few years, it's enabled us to pay a higher percentage of the operating budget. We're not unreasonably dependent on the stock market."

Assistant Professor of Finance Mo Rodriguez said investing in the stock market produces a better long-term value.

"For monies that aren't going to be used in the short term, it's worth it to take the higher risk," Rodriguez said.

Davis said inflation has been low, so the endowment has increased.

The money is managed by 10 investment managers, Hoban said. Each manages a segment of the overall endowment.

Hoban said it is up to the investment manager where to put the funds. TCU does not give suggestions to the managers.

"We don't get involved in their process," Hoban said. "We're paying them to do their best job. We can't get involved and tell them how to do their job."

Parts of the endowment are also invested in foreign stocks and in new businesses, Davis said.

Davis said they try not to invest in anything specifically to "spread the risk."

"You try to balance so you don't get killed," Davis said.

A "prudent" spending policy

Roach said the TCU Board of Trustees approved the percentage reduction to protect the future financial stability of the university.

"We have adopted a longer-term strategy to try to bring down the percentage of the endowment to a number closer to what is considered prudent," Roach said. "The board is very sensitive to the opportunities we have to invest in the campus to enhance TCU. That's why we have had a liberal spending policy. We want to be less liberal, but we will be far from conservative in our spending policy."

Sacken said he thinks the policy is conservative.

"I've come to see the culture of

TCU has always been fiscally conservative," Sacken said. "To become much more entrepreneurial would be an enormous change for the university."

Sacken said he can see the pros and cons for using more of the

endowment for the operating budget since he is depending on the university for his retirement, but he has a student attending TCU.

"For me, I want it to be stable, but for students — they want to be affordable," Sacken said.

Davis said it is usually seen as a financial problem if a university spends its endowment. He said the university has to look good to appeal to lenders and to get a good bond

rating. The strategy of borrowing money is much better than using what money is in the endowment because the money can be paid back 30 years down the road, Davis said.

TCU bonds are sold in \$5,000 increments, but the market value can vary, Hoban said.

Hoban said the bonds will decrease in value if more money is taken out of the endowment. People will be more willing to invest in TCU's bonds if they see the university is financially sound.

"Our bond holders look at the endowment," Hoban said. "It gives them the confidence that TCU will be able to repay the money."

Davis said it is fiscally responsible to spend as little of the endowment as possible.

"The ideal is you don't spend your endowment," Davis said. "It's like not eating your seed corn."

Reagan Duplisea

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"The body is not magical. It is a very knowledgeable orchestra that needs to be balanced and in tune."

—Dr. Judy Griffin, nutritional consultant and medical herbalist

Between worrying, cramming for tests, partying and unhealthy eating habits, we produce more stress in ourselves than outside pollutants do, said Dr. Judy Griffin, a nutritional consultant and medical herbalist in Fort Worth.

"The body is like a child," Griffin said. "And we wouldn't put a child through the stress we put our bodies through."

Griffin offers counseling to individuals, groups and hospitals using her knowledge of nutrition, herbs, tonics and aromatherapy to promote optimal health.

"The main goal is to find a balanced program that's right for (patients) and to see which changes will help the person that they are willing to make," Griffin said.

People do not have to be sick to take advantage of the benefits of natural medicine, she said.

"Reduction of stress reduces the chances of getting any disease by at least 80 percent," Griffin said. "If you can change just one agent of stress, you can make a big difference in your life."

Griffin said people bloom out of stress because they can take a negative situation and turn it into something good.

"People's reaction to stress tells a story," Griffin said. "For energy, the female cycle and stress the use of herbs, aromatherapy and changing the proportion of carbohydrates, protein and fat intake can make a difference in the way people feel."

Griffin said it is important to use the right combination of herbs and aromatherapy to suit the individuality of each person's body.

"Each flower or herb has a different message, and you just work with the individual," Griffin said. "What you smell goes to your brain the fastest, and your brain knows what it wants and likes."

Griffin said aromas make an immediate change in brain chemicals to either reduce stress or give energy. Lavender can be used to calm people if they like the smell and peppermint is an energizer and pain reliever, she said.

"With aromas, you don't drink them," Griffin said. "True essential oils are very concentrated and can be toxic to the liver, kidneys and stomach lining."

Griffin said therapeutic oils are applied to the body similarly to perfume. Different remedies require that the oil be dabbed onto different places on the body.

"We are really a scent-oriented society," Griffin

said. "That's what perfumes are for — to sexually attract."

Scented candles are synthetic and those that contain lead can be toxic, Griffin said. She said beeswax candles are the safest and suggests putting drops of aroma oils in regular candles to make your own, safe aromatherapy candle.

A person's body reads taste, smell, color, shape and touch as the same language, Griffin said in her book, *Mother Nature's Herbal*.

"Flower essences, essential oils and natural fragrances are messengers that touch our soul," she said.

Griffin has an old-fashioned distillation unit in her home similar to the ones used thousands of years ago, which she uses to make essential oils and flower essences.

Mass producers use stainless steel instead of glass because it is cheaper, but Griffin said some flavor is lost in this process.

Griffin said she refers to her work as complementary care and not alternative medicine.

"Alternative suggests you can't do conventional medicine," Griffin said. "Complementary care gets people to reduce the need for a lot of medicines but works with doctors and conventional medicine."

Griffin said she works with patients in area hospitals such as Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, where 79 percent of patients want nutrition and herbal counseling.

"I use a special blend on cancer patients to reduce pain, nausea symptoms and enhance immune responses," she said.

Fewer side effects are associated with natural medicine than conventional medicine, Griffin said. Some herbs can cause headache, sleepiness, nausea and a pounding heart, but Griffin said that is why they must be taken in the right combinations.

"Think of it like a food," Griffin said. "Some (herbs) are better for you, and your body needs certain things."

Griffin said she is very disappointed when people abuse nutrition and herbs but said empowering people helps them help themselves.

"We've got to get out of this quick fix generation," she said.

Griffin turned to natural medicine because of a personal experience.

"I got into all of this because I had twins with immune deficiencies who weren't expected to live," Griffin said.

While medical doctors offered her little hope, Griffin traveled and researched in many cultures and learned the

art of herbal healing.

She became a certified horticulturist, master gardener and clinical herbalist and earned a doctorate in nutritional science. Today, in their 20s, the twins are healthy and have overcome their immune challenges.

Aleta Cronce, a sophomore dance major, said she has an herb garden and uses herbs when she is sick or needs to relax.

"If I'm sick, I have a peppermint plant, and I'll make tea with it or put the leaves in a bath," Cronce said. "For relaxation, I put sea salt and rosemary in the bath to relax muscles and open my mind."

Cronce said she uses a holistic approach to medicine, which keeps the body's needs a priority.

"The bad thing about trying to heal yourself with natural medicine is that you don't have a doctor's excuse to miss class or work," Cronce said. "The great thing about holistic medicine today is that we have such a good connection to cultures throughout the world with tons of information at our fingertips."

"I just try to keep a balanced lifestyle between work and pleasure — which is hard to do when you're in school," she said.

David Murden, a junior theater and radio-TV-film major, said he takes time from his busy schedule to reduce stress.

"I work out and meditate with incense and an aromatherapy candle that burns oil," Murden said. "My schedule is pretty busy, and if I don't have time for myself, I don't feel like doing other things."

Murden said he also has a water fountain in his studio to help him wind down.

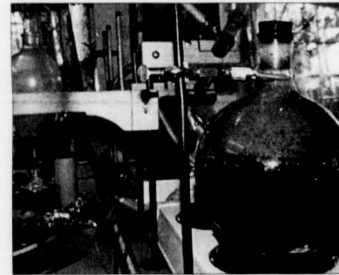
"It's important to take time out to reflect on things outside of your busy schedule," he said.

Griffin said she urges people to reduce stress and negative emotional responses to try to balance — not cure or fix — the body.

"The body is not magical," Griffin said. "It is a very knowledgeable orchestra that needs to be balanced and in tune."



Dr. Judy Griffin prepares an herbal remedy in her old-fashioned distillation unit.



The old-fashioned distillation unit Griffin uses is important to the quality of the natural remedies she produces with it.



Dr. Judy Griffin clips a rosemary plant in her backyard herb garden.

Natascha Terc
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Essential oil uses

Rosemary:

- good for depression and headaches
- stimulates memory and increases mental awareness
- mild stress reliever
- beneficial to asthmatics during cold and flu season

Lavender:

- calms the body
- reduces stress, mood swings, nervousness and irritability
- relieves headaches, bee and wasp stings, burns, hair loss, ear aches and bronchial conditions

Peppermint:

- stimulates pleasant memories
- energizer and pain reliever
- reduces joint and muscle stiffness, weather sensitivity and headaches

Eucalyptus:

- a disinfectant
- enhances breathing and mental concentration
- opens the sinus passages
- reduces coughs, muscle spasms and fevers
- repels mosquitoes

Pennyroyal:

- a smooth muscle relaxer
- repels insects
- relieves itchy, watery eyes

Thyme:

- enhances stamina in troubled times
- reduces chronic fatigue
- protects against infectious diseases
- increases white blood cells and destroys staphylococcus bacteria
- reduces flu, bronchitis, sinusitis, sore throats, coughs and athlete's foot

Sage:

- works well in bath, compress and massage
- relaxes muscles
- relieves sinus congestion, heat flashes, fluid retention and sore throats

Basil Oil:

- reduces headaches
- calms the mind
- repels flies
- opens the highest creative center in the brain

Source: Dr. Judy Griffin

Story by Natascha Terc • Photos by Sarah Kirschberg

Frogs claim WAC championship

Men's track team rallies for first title, women take 60-meter

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's track and field team can now go by a new name: Western Athletic Conference champions. Powered by four individual champions and a 4x400-meter relay victory, the Horned Frog men secured TCU's first track and field championship.

"It is really a mixture of emotions," head coach Monte Stratton said. "I'm elated about the victory, but I am also relieved that it is all over, and we won. We have been training really hard for this all year, and I am just really proud of our athletes."

After a Friday filled with mostly field events, Rice's men's team entered Saturday with a 33-point lead over the Horned Frogs, who were in fifth place. The Owls picked up a victory in the day's first sprinting event when Rashad Stafford won the men's 60-meter hurdles in a time of 7.90 seconds. TCU sophomore LaTarence Dunbar, who entered the meet with the WAC's fastest time (7.88), finished third in 7.95 with fellow Horned Frog senior Mark Hill fifth in 8.18. The Frogs found themselves trailing Rice by 50 points but had qualified four finalists in the 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 400-meter dash. The Horned Frogs picked up 22 points in the 400-meter dash led by junior Roy Williams' victory (47.52). Senior Johnny L. Collins finished second (47.72) and junior Kendrick Campbell was fourth (48.57).

"It was a really great meet for us," Williams said. "Everybody gave their all, it wasn't just one person. The distance came through with some unexpected points and so did the (triple and long jumps). Everybody just pulled together and we got the win."

Senior Dywana Crudup won a WAC title for the TCU women, taking the 60-meter dash in 7.51 seconds. Crudup finished second at last year's indoor championships.

TCU continued its pursuit of Rice, finishing one, two and four in the 60-meter dash. Junior Lindel Frater's time of 6.62 is his fastest of the season and improves his automatic qualifying status for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Junior Kim Collins was second for TCU (6.64) with junior Darvis Patton fourth (6.77). That added another 22 points to TCU's team total, narrowing Rice's lead in the men's team standings to six points (88-82) through 12 events.

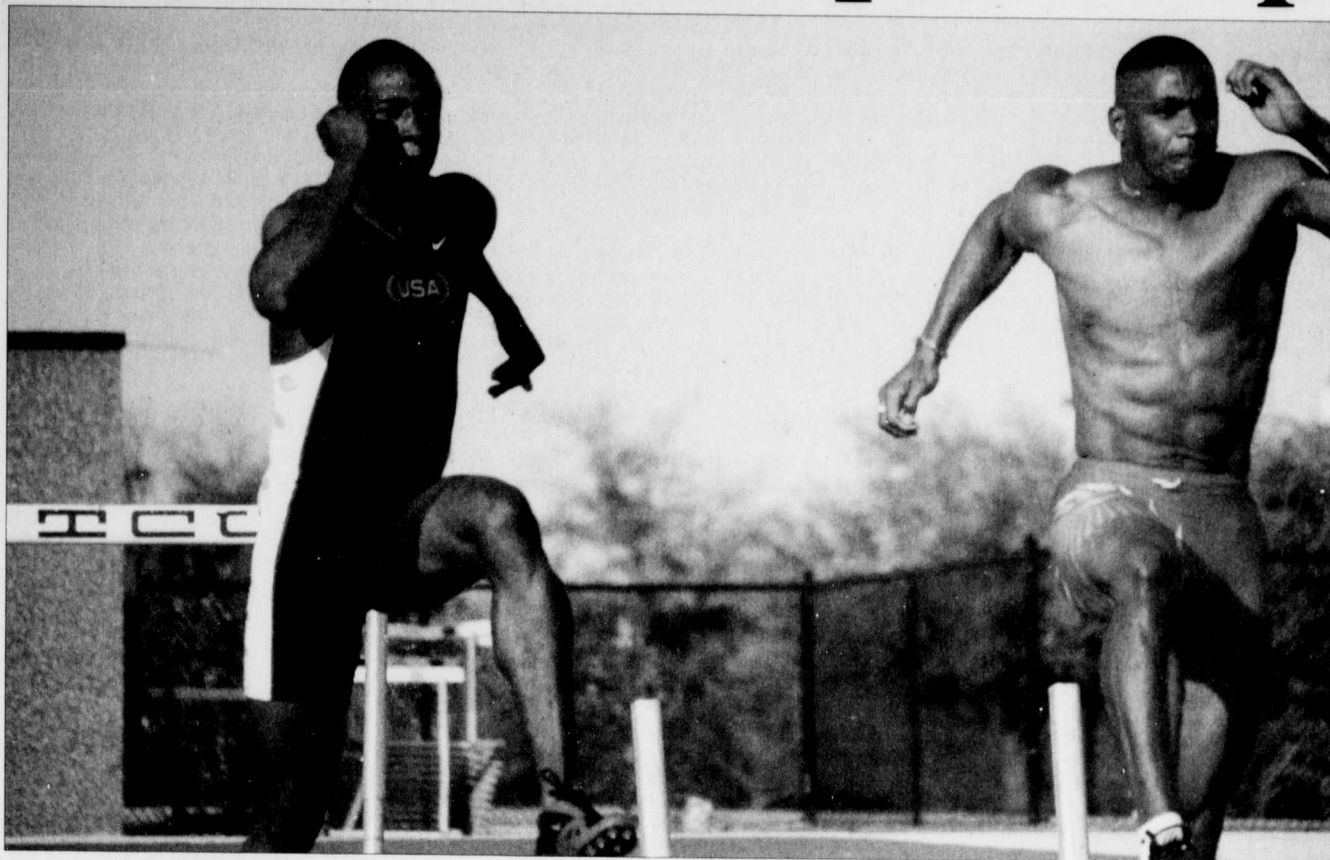
Collins took the 200-meter dash (21.21) with a new facility record. He led a one, two, four finish in the event for TCU as Frater was third (21.53), junior Anthony Amantine was fourth (21.91) and junior Ricardo Williams was sixth (21.94). TCU took the lead for the first time after the 200-meter event, leading Rice 103-96 with three events to go.

"It is really a mixture of emotions. I'm elated about the victory, but I am also relieved that it is all over, and we won."

—Monte Stratton,
TCU track head coach

"I knew it was going to come down to the last few events," Stratton said. "I thought if everybody performed then we would win, but I didn't want it to come down to being as close as it did."

TCU senior David Lagat held off Rice's Lachlan McArthur for second place in the 3,000-meter to add two more points to the margin between the



Sophomore LaTarence Dunbar (left) and junior Mark Hill work on their hurdle forms. Dunbar and Hill finished third and fifth respectively at the Western Athletic Conference championships last weekend.

two teams. Lagat also won the 5,000-meter on Friday.

The triple jump narrowed the lead even more as Rice scored 14 points on a victory by Drexel Owusu (51-5 1/4) and a fourth-place finish by Tommy Olesky while TCU garnered 10 points on a second-place finish by freshman Brandal Lawrence (49-1 3/4) and a fifth-place showing by Patton (48-11).

Lawrence's last leap vaulted him to second place, producing an eight-point swing for TCU in the standings. His score made the team score TCU 121, Rice 117, entering the final event.

Roy Williams' leadoff leg gave the Horned Frogs' 4x400-meter relay a lead, and they were able to hold it to secure TCU's first team conference track and field title by running a time of 3:15.02.

"It is really a great feeling to win the WAC championship," Frater said. "We just practiced hard and did what we were supposed to do. We are so close as a team that if one of us slips, the other is right there to pick up the slack."

The Rice women took the team race by racking up 163 points. Southern Methodist was second with 98, Texas-El Paso third with 90, Fresno State fourth with 76, Tulsa fifth with 57 and TCU was sixth with 39.

Crudup added a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash (24.38). The race marked the first time for the senior to run the 200-meter this indoor season. TCU's Gladys Keitany placed fourth in the women's mile, with a time of 5:02.13 and also finished third in the 3,000 with a time of 9:57.6.

The WAC meet marks the end of the regular indoor season for TCU. TCU athletes who have preliminary qualifying marks are eligible to compete in the NCAA national indoor meet in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 10 and March 11. The TCU men are currently ranked No. 11 in the Trackwire 25 national poll.

Chris Gibson
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Sophomore Terran Williams works on his long jump technique in practice.

TCU WAC Champs

Men

- *Lindel Frater, 60-meter dash - 6.62 seconds
- *Kim Collins, 200-meter dash - 21.12 seconds
- *Roy Williams, 400-meter dash - 47.52 seconds
- *4x400-meter dash relay team - 3:15:02 seconds

Women

- *Dywana Crudup, 60-meter dash - 7.51 seconds

* NCAA preliminary qualifier

PULSE SIDELINES

Former manager Anderson elected to Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sparky Anderson, the only manager to win World Series titles in both leagues, was elected today to the Hall of Fame.

Anderson retired after the 1995 season, ranks third on the career victories list with 2,194. He guided Cincinnati to World Series titles in 1975 and '76, and he led Detroit to the championship in 1984.

Catalanotto, Glynn agree to year contracts with Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Infielder Frank Catalanotto, acquired by the Texas Rangers in the trade that sent Juan Gonzalez to Detroit, and pitcher Ryan Glynn agreed to one-year contracts Tuesday with the Rangers.

Catalanotto hit .276 with 11 home runs and 35 RBIs in 100 games with Detroit last season.

Glynn, a right-hander, was 2-4 with a 7.24 ERA in 13 games last season with Texas, 10 of them starts. He was 6-2 with a 3.39 ERA in 16 starts at Class AAA Oklahoma.

Frogs capture 2nd, 6th places in championship

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams placed second and sixth at the 2000 Western Athletic Conference Championships in San Antonio last weekend.

"It was not really that bad of a meet for us," head coach Richard Sybesma said. "We went into the meet hoping to finish high (in the rankings), and I think we could have if everyone would have had their best day. I can't say that I'm disappointed in the way that we swam because the WAC has some strong teams, but we really had some good times."

A TCU women's record fell in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of

Swimming and diving teams end season in San Antonio

sophomore Marisa Schenke, sophomore Laura Holt, freshman Kate Swearingen and freshman Andrea Stevens swam a 1:45:95, finishing fourth in the meet, but surpassing the old school record. Individuals also placed high in the conference meet.

Sophomore Jamie MacCurdy was able to overcome a late season illness that sidelined her for two weeks, finishing fourth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:03:35) and in the 400-yard individual medley (4:27:03). Freshman Melissa Powell finished sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:21:04), and Schenke eighth (2:21:17).

"We were all really pleased with Jamie's performance," Sybesma said. "It takes a lot to come back from something like that and still swim good times. It was not the type of meet that Jamie is used to but she has already qualified for an NCAA B-cut (a preliminary qualifying time) and has a good chance to make the NCAA national meet."

The TCU men were able to swim to a second place finish at the WAC championship meet. The Horned Frogs 200-yard freestyle relay team of freshman Aaron Ewert, freshman Jeff Parkinson, freshman Dana Kizer and senior Brent Hendrix captured a second place finish

(1:23:08). The 400-yard medley relay of Ewert, freshman Michael McKeller, sophomore Josh Pipes and freshman Jeff Parkinson also took second (3:20:75).

Junior Ryan Mammarella placed third in the 500-yard freestyle (4:30:15), in front of teammate Pipes (So.) at 4:35:19. Freshman Clint Barghi had a fourth place finish in the 200-yard individual medley (1:51:02) and Hendrix had a fifth place showing in the 50-yard freestyle (20.86). Mammarella also took third place in the 1650-yard freestyle (16:14:03), while freshman Nick Osterman was fourth (16:23:82). Ewert captured a second

place finish in the 200-yard backstroke (1:49:20) and Pipes a third place showing in the 200-yard butterfly (1:49:79).

The WAC championship meet marks the end of the season for the Horned Frog swimming and diving teams. MacCurdy has a NCAA preliminary qualifying time in the 400-yard individual medley and sophomore Scott Adkins in the 200-yard breaststroke. Both will learn in upcoming weeks if they will swim in the national meet.

Ewert's times in the 200-yard and 100-yard breaststrokes have qualified him for the Olympic Trials later this year.

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NFL drops suspension of Browns' lineman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orlando Brown won't have to sit out any more games for shoving a referee.

The Cleveland Browns announced Tuesday that the NFL decided that their right tackle had been punished enough for forcefully pushing Jeff Triplett to the ground in a game against Jacksonville Dec. 19. As result, Brown's suspension

is being lifted effective Wednesday. That means Brown served a two-week suspension and loss of salary of more than \$49,000.

Brown was suspended Dec. 22 for knocking Triplett down after the official threw a penalty flag that accidentally struck Brown in the right eye.

Brown, whose father is blind from glaucoma, said concern for his eyesight caused him to storm back to the field

and shove Triplett. Brown was hospitalized for six days with bleeding behind the eye.

After his suspension, he got to plead his case over the phone to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Brown sat out the final two weeks of the season costing him the \$49,000.

The Browns said the league is still considering Brown's appeal for lost income resulting from the suspension. The

player's agent, Tom Condon, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Brown says he still has blurred vision.

"I am relieved the commissioner has terminated my indefinite suspension," Brown said in a statement released by the Browns. "I look forward to regaining my vision and again participating in club related activities."

Team president Carmen Policy

said the team was glad to finally have the matter resolved.

"Although we were willing to accept any decision handed down by the commissioner, we certainly look forward to Orlando Brown, approaching the 2000 season and his physical rehabilitation without having to be concerned about any further ramifications," Policy said.

TELL me about it

Ex unhappy being second to new boyfriend; friend wants to be left alone

Hey:
I dated this girl back in high school for a while, and she broke up with me. After I'd had time to deal with it, we started e-mailing a lot and became the best of friends. Now, I'm 20, a junior in college and she's attending a university halfway across the country. We call each other several times a week and chat online for an hour or two each day. We know just about every detail of each other's life. Now, she's involved in what could be a really great relationship with a guy, and while I'm really glad she's giddy some part of me isn't very happy at all. I'm even a bit jealous of her attention being

focused on him.
— A.
The part of you that isn't happy is the human part. If you weren't a little thrown by all this, I'd wonder if you had a human part.
All those years ago, she dumped you. No matter how well you dealt with that and no matter how friendly your friendship, you wanted more from her, and you never got it. This must be the first time in your friendship that some other guy is getting more from her — and you're still somewhat in the picture, no less. He wins where you lost. Painful. More so if you want her for yourself.
Someday, unless you marry her yourself, you won't be the one who

knows every detail of her life. Her "every detail" will include a lot of someone else's details, and those aren't for you to know. You can still be friends, even close friends, but not the "best of friends."
It seems to me, though, that your way of dealing with it is great. Cut back the hours online. You'll feel a lot better when more of your life is nearby.
Dear Carolyn:
My friend recently transferred to a different school. Her only explanation was an e-mail that stated she was "having some problems" and told us not to try to talk to her. She doesn't answer any of our calls or e-mails. My other friends and I tried talking

to her parents, her teachers and her guidance counselor, only to be rejected at every turn.
— A.F.
If you're going to disrespect her wishes, you might as well go all the way.
Whatever happened with your friend was obviously very painful for her. You've made her fully aware of your concern for her, and when she's ready to share this pain — if she's ever ready — she will know where to go. In the meantime, you can prove how much you care by giving the girl some peace.
Write to "Tell Me About It" at (tellme@washpost.com). (c) 2000, Washington Post Writers Group

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN Lunch

- Hot Sicilian sandwich
 - Sizzlin' salads
 - Honey-glazed ham
 - Nacho bar
- Dinner
- Spaghetti with meat sauce
 - Cyberwraps
 - Honey-glazed ham
 - Waffle bar

WORTH HILLS Lunch

- Asian-noodle jazz salad
 - Big Matt sub
 - Meatloaf
- Dinner
- "Steak night"
 - Lime-cilantro chicken

EDEN'S GREENS Lunch

- Chicken Florentine
- Beef teriyaki

FROGBYTES Pasta bar (late night)

Rudy



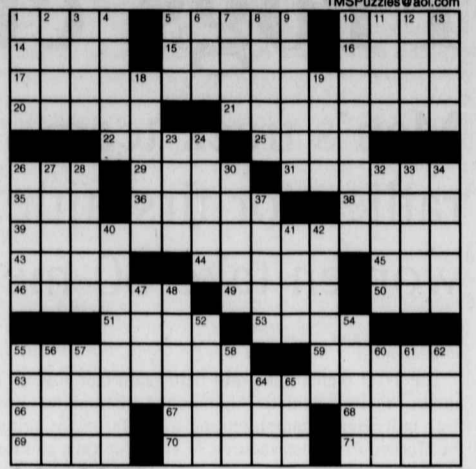
Lex



www.L-E-X.com

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- "The Disasters of War" painter
 - Family men
 - Measured plot of land
 - Adam's son
 - Decree
 - Thug
 - Acts passively
 - Lawbreaker
 - Creates a jagged edge
 - Muscular twinges
 - Woodland ruminant
 - Spigot
 - Lubricates
 - Basketry willows
 - Learn like a monkey?
 - African-American org.
 - Landed
 - Acts independently
 - Senior celebration
 - Grind (teeth)
 - Pic blowup
 - Knights' mounts
 - Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - Sault... Marie
 - Campus military org.
 - Fluttery flyer
 - Spigot
 - Scintillas
 - Acts aggressively
 - Desert Storm missile
 - Pasta variety
 - Pinta's sister ship
 - Barely manages
 - Bias
 - Mess maker



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

3/1/00

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- Church bench
- Circulars
- Mine excavations
- Was sore
- Sound system
- Of cultivation
- Old codger
- v. Wade
- Finale
- Pungent bulbs
- Street-sign abbr.
- So long, in Bologna
- Lingo
- Packs down
- Detached
- Type of black tea
- Setting
- Cary of "The Princess Bride"
- Lauging
- Fashion
- Hymn of praise
- Green gemstones
- European capital

PURPLE poll

Q. WOULD YOU USE UNIVERSITY STORAGE BETWEEN SEMESTERS?

A. YES 58 NO 37 MAYBE 5

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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