



When the tornados swept through the Dallas/Fort Worth area March 28, Chuck Barley rounded up his neighbors and offered them safety in his ground-floor apartment.

See Life, page 12

'Cool' interaction

Social work, athletic departments tell elementary students to stay in school

By Jeff Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

School is cool. Especially when you get to have fun, exercise and interact with other students, said Chris Topher, an 11-year-old E.M. Daggett Elementary School student and School is Cool Jam participant.

Topher said he had the most fun at the relay race at Clifton and Sheridan Morris Practice Fields near Amon Carter Stadium.

"I liked the track," he said. "It's good exercise and flexes your legs."

Jill Johnson, a junior social work major and School Is Cool Jam coordinator, said about 300 children from Daggett, DeZavala and Lily B. Clayton elementary schools participated in Tuesday's event.

"We want to show them that school is fun, exciting and rewarding," Johnson said. "A lot of kids drop out of school between sixth and eighth grade, and we want them to stay in school."

See JAM, Page 4



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Basil Mitchell, a running back for the Green Bay Packers, and former TCU tailback, signs autographs for children at the School Is Cool Jam held Tuesday on the football practice fields. The event brought children from different elementary schools together to participate in activities and learn the importance of staying in school.

House amends bylaws

Committees combined; Ferrari discusses future

By Kaitie Smith
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives voted Tuesday to amend the Student Government Association Constitution bylaws after a lengthy debate.

"As it stands now, the House is made up of seven committees," Vice President Sara Donaldson said. "We decided that by consolidating some of them, we could be more productive and efficient."

Members voted to remove the Technology Advancement, Dining Services, Student Concerns and University Relations committees.

"Many current members of the Technology

Advancement committee felt that there was not enough to do," Donaldson said. "So we combined Technology Advancement with the Dining Services committee to form University Affairs."

Some members were opposed to this change, Town Representative James Applebury said.

"I think the Dining Services committee does a lot more than people realize," Applebury said. "They hire speakers for The Main and go to other schools to compare food prices and do surveys on food staff. Food is a common issue because everyone has to eat. Just because one

See HOUSE, Page 6

PULSE

Metallica files lawsuit against 3 colleges, Napster

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Heavy metal rock band Metallica has sued three universities and Napster, whose software lets users trade music files on the Internet, for allegedly encouraging students to pirate the band's music.

The schools named in the suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Thursday, are Yale University, the University of Southern California and Indiana University.

About 200 schools nationwide have banned Napster for copyright and network traffic reasons. The three schools named in the suit had not previously tried to prevent the use of the program on their respective networks, though Yale responded Friday by banning student use of the software.

"Our ultimate goal is to put Napster out of business or have them modify it in some way so it doesn't infringe copyrights," King said. "We also want to stop universities from facilitating the use of Napster and have students and other users understand they're stealing material from artists they like."

Gail Fine, Metallica's manager, said the suit is justified.

"(Napster is) stealing our copyright, and stealing our intellectual property without our permission," she said. "We own certain copyrights. We have the right to do with them what we see fit."

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

Inside

GETTING INVOLVED

School is cool. OK, so the last time you may have said that was when you were eating REAL school pizza, looking forward to some serious jungle gym time and then nap time.

Editorial, page 3

SPRING CLEANING

The TCU VolleyFrogs wrapped up a series of spring tournaments Saturday with a successful showing in a tournament hosted by Southern Methodist.

Sports, page 10

VP IDEAS

George W. Bush said Tuesday he would consider offering the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket to John McCain, the rival he defeated in this year's rugged primaries, and the subject may well come up when they meet next month.

News, page 8

Shack built to raise awareness



Katherine Barr/SKIFF STAFF

The makeshift shack, located on the lawn beside the Brite Divinity School, was built by students to raise awareness about the effects of globalization.

Brite students present views on effects of globalization

By Kasey Feldman
STAFF REPORTER

Although it is over a thousand miles from the World Bank demonstrations in Washington, D.C., the makeshift shack on the lawn beside Brite Divinity School stands in protest of what some claim to be the negative effects of globalization.

The shack, made of old pallets, corrugated metal and plastic tarps, is a replica of those Brite students

viewed living and working conditions there as part of a one credit-hour course over Spring Break.

The students built it as part of efforts to raise awareness about the effects of globalization.

Peter Jones, a Brite student who helped build the shack, said the problem with globalization is the lack of international regulation. He said companies can locate where the labor is cheapest and do not have to provide fair wages or decent working conditions for their employees.

Edward McNertney, chairman of the economics department, said globalization is not perfect, but it does have its advantages.

"The advantages of trading across borders are that it allows companies to specialize in the one

thing they do best, and it allows each of us to have more and better products," he said. "I don't know the exact rules of the World Trade Organization, but there is no question that environmental rules, safety standards and child labor laws are different in different countries. And companies outside the U.S. don't have to comply with U.S. regulations."

Robert Garnett, an instructor of economics, called the economic

environment created by current world trade policies a "race to the bottom."

"We're creating this world trade system that encourages reductions in standards rather than increases," he said.

Daisy Machado, who led the class in Mexico, said at the Adidas plant near the shanty town, each worker sews 508 shoes a day for a salary of \$36 a week.

"Their homes look much like the one we built, made out of scrap material with dirt floors and no bed," Jones said. "A family of five will all sleep on the floor together. The shacks are built on top of the town dump, and the children and pigs dig around in the trash for food."

Machado said one of the requirements of the course is for the students to do something publicly to show their feelings about the

See BRITE, Page 7

Center aims to propel school status

Program will be first to use actual capital for teaching

By Yonina Robinson
STAFF REPORTER

After his \$6 million gift to the M.J. Neeley School of Business, James A. Ryffel said the entrepreneurial center which bears his name — and its \$1 million venture capital fund — will help propel the school to the top ranks of American business schools.

"TCU is the first school to offer an entrepreneurial program as an undergraduate course with a venture capital study program that uses real money," Ryffel said. "So someone will be in the school and learn how to raise money, do business plans and strategize a business."

David Minor, director of the James A. Ryffel Entrepreneurial Center, said although the goals of the center are firm, the specifics are still unclear.

"We want to create a high-quality entrepreneurship education for the students at TCU and for the Dallas/Fort Worth entrepreneurial community that both develops and supports their entrepreneurial activities," Minor said.

See BUSINESS, Page 4



Hilary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

With a \$5 million donation from James A. Ryffel, the M.J. Neeley School of Business will establish the James A. Ryffel Entrepreneurial Center.

School forms to help children with disorder

Program will also benefit TCU students

By Natascha Terc
STAFF REPORTER

A \$1.5 million endowment from an anonymous donor will fund a special program at TCU for children with Down syndrome.

The Rise School of Fort Worth, modeled after three others in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dallas and Houston, will be a year-round program focused on the specialized needs of children with Down syndrome.

Two classrooms in the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Drive, will be provided for 20 children between the ages of 18 months to 5 years, said Kathleen Cooter, principal of the Starpoint School. Tuition will be approximately \$8,000 per year, and classes will start Sept. 5.

Cooter said the school will emphasize speech, occupational, physical and music therapy for the students.

The anonymous donor has a close relationship with a Down syndrome child, Cooter said. The endowment will offer opportunities to other children with learning disabilities as well as TCU students.

"The endowment put together a plan of action to make the Rise school a program

of TCU," Cooter said. "Rise will do as much or more (as the Starpoint School) with offering learning opportunities to students on campus."

Students majoring in education, social work, speech communication and many other areas will benefit from the interaction with Down syndrome children on campus, said Cornell Thomas, special assistant to the chancellor for diversity and community.

"It is very exciting because of the potential for TCU students to widen their perspective about differences," Thomas said. "If students understand what Down syndrome means and the capabilities associated (with it), they will be more likely to hire those individuals in the (work force)."

Nancy Meadows, associate professor of special education, said having the school on campus will give TCU students a chance to observe and work with children.

"I'm excited because (the Rise School) gives TCU students majoring in early

See DONOR, Page 4

PULSE CAMPUS LINES

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

■ **Earth Day activities** will be sponsored by TERRA and Roots and Shoots. A table will be set up in the Student Center today and Thursday. Students have a chance to enter a raffle fund raiser and win a bicycle, donated by Campus Cycles, to recognize Earth Day.

■ **Everyone is invited to an Earth Day celebration** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the foyer of Sid W. Richardson Building. There will be free food, a mineral raffle and beaded jewelry for sale. This event is sponsored by the geology department.

■ **Daniel Schorr**, a veteran news analyst for CBS News and National Public Radio, will speak 7 p.m. April 25 in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center. Reservations are \$25 and can be made by calling 257-6109.

■ **2000 commuter student family bowling party** is 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 29 at Don Carter's All Star Lanes, 6601 Oakmont Blvd. There will be free food, sodas, entertainment and bowling rentals.

■ **The Women in Film/Dallas 2000 project grant and tuition scholarship** is offering scholarships to female students from Texas whose major is film. For more information, e-mail (wifdal@nkn.net).

■ **TCU Army ROTC is accepting scholarship applications** for freshmen and sophomores. Army ROTC scholarships pay 100 percent tuition and fees and provide a stipend for book expenses along with monthly spending money. Contact Capt. Lynch at 257-7455 or (i.lynych@tcu.edu) for more information.

■ **Apply now for the 2000 Environmental Journalism Academy** which will be June 27 to July 2 in the Washington, D.C., area. The deadline is Saturday. For more information, call 1-202-234-5993 or e-mail (aja@envirocitizen.org).

■ **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. For more information call Bea Nealy at 257-7830.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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NEWS ROUNDUP

WORLD

Mugabe delivers conflicting speeches, offers no clear solutions to growing crisis

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Hours after a second white landowner was killed, President Robert Mugabe told the nation Tuesday that whites were the enemy and were trying to retake control of the country 20 years after independence from Britain.

In an interview on state television, Mugabe vilified white farmers "as our enemies, not just political enemies, but definite enemies in wanting to reverse our revolution and our independence."

Earlier today, in an Independence Day address, Mugabe had promised to bring stability, but offered no concrete solutions to the increasingly bloody land crisis caused by black squatters who have taken over more than 900 white-owned farms.

Mugabe gave different speeches in different languages, apparently trying to appease both sides of the conflict.

Squatters shot and killed cattle rancher Martin Olds Tuesday in Nyamandhlovu, 50 miles north of the western provincial capital Bulawayo. Olds, 42, had initially survived being shot and beaten and called for help on a radio, but his attackers kept medical workers away until it was too late, said David Hasluck, director of the Commercial Farmers' Union which represents white farmers.

Another group of squatters Tuesday abducted Kevin Tinker, a white farmer and opposition supporter, from his farm in Christon Bank, 10 miles north of Harare, said Hendrik O'Neill, a spokesman for the Movement for Democratic Change.

Squatters also set David Stobart's farm ablaze in Enterprise Valley, 25 miles north of Harare after getting into a fight with his workers.

The farmers' union was advising farmers to leave the area.

The attacks came three days after squatters shot to death David Stevens, a white farmer and supporter of the Movement for Democratic Change, the main opposition party. Five other farmers who tried to help him were severely beaten.

In Mugabe's first version of his speech, delivered in English, he expressed regret for the deaths and said farmer resistance to land reform has "created frustrations leading to the current spate of farm occupations."

In a second version of his speech, delivered in the native Shona language, Mugabe thanked the occupiers, reportedly led by veterans of Zimbabwe's independence war, for moving onto the farms.

NATION

Vermont Senate affirms gay couples' rights to state benefits, to vote on 'civil union'

MONTPELIER, Vt. — With spectators wearing either white ribbons or pink stickers to

show where they stood, the Vermont Senate took up a bill Tuesday that would create the closest thing in America to gay marriage.

The House has already passed similar legislation and Gov. Howard Dean has said he would sign such a measure, which would enable gay couples to form "civil unions" that would entitle them to all the rights and privileges available under state law to married couples.

After turning aside two constitutional amendments introduced by opponents of the bill, the Senate turned its attention to the legislation. A preliminary vote was expected Tuesday, a final vote today.

The state Supreme Court set the stage for the legislation with its unanimous December ruling that same-sex couples were being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage.

Scores of people listened to debate on the amendments over speakers in hallways outside the small Senate chamber. Opponents of civil unions wore white ribbons on their lapels signifying support for traditional marriage; supporters of the legislation wore pink stickers.

Nicole Christian stood with a brightly colored sign that read: "Friendship does not equal marriage! Get real!"

Chuck Kletecka, a social worker who is gay, surveyed the crowd of white ribbons and said: "It's always sobering to see how many people would oppose civil rights."

The bill would create a status parallel to marriage by allowing gay and lesbian couples to obtain a license from their town clerks and then have their unions certified by a judge or member of the clergy.

Same-sex couples then would qualify for the wide array of benefits available to married couples, from being able to make medical decisions on behalf of their partners to qualifying for certain tax breaks.

To break up a civil union, couples would have to go through Family Court to obtain dissolutions, just as when married couples divorce.

Vermont's gay couples would still not be entitled to the federal benefits available to married couples in such areas as taxes and Social Security. And unlike marriage, civil unions would not confer portable rights; other states would probably not recognize such unions.

Opponents of the measure had attempted to derail it Tuesday with the pair of constitutional amendments. One amendment would have added to the state Constitution the definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman. The second would have overturned the Supreme Court ruling.

"I believe their sexual orientation runs counter to natural law," Sen. John Crowley said of same-sex couples as he argued for the marriage definition. "Their families run counter to natural law."

Neither amendment won a simple majority, let alone the two-thirds required for constitutional amendments.

STATE

Lockheed talks stall; execs withdraw offer, members told to prepare for long strike

FORT WORTH — Lockheed Martin has officially withdrawn its contract offer from striking machinists.

The strike by about 2,500 members of Local 776 of the International Association of Machinists at the Fort Worth plant was in its ninth day Tuesday, and the two sides were no closer to an agreement.

"Our contract offer is now off the table and there are no plans for any more meetings," Lockheed Martin spokesman Joe Stout said.

Lockheed executives and union representatives met with a federal mediator for about 10 hours Saturday, but were unable to make any progress in their negotiations.

The company had imposed a midnight Sunday deadline for approval of its contract offer. That deadline passed without action after the union said it wouldn't take another vote on a deal it had already rejected.

The giant defense contractor had proposed a 10-percent pay raise over three years and changes in insurance benefits. But union members also wanted reassurances about job security, cost-of-living adjustments and equality with plants doing the same work.

Union leaders, in a memorandum to their members posted on a union Web site, said: "It is apparent there are major differences in both parties' bottom line position; therefore, we must prepare in total unity for this strike to continue effectively for possibly a long period of time."

Two die in apparent murder-suicide at Prairie View A&M parking lot

PRAIRIE VIEW — A man and woman were fatally shot Tuesday afternoon in a parking lot at Prairie View A&M University in what authorities believed was a murder-suicide.

The shootings occurred around 1 p.m. when a man apparently shot the woman, then himself, in the lot behind Fuller Hall, a closed residence hall, school spokesman Bryan Barrows said.

It was not immediately known if either victim was a student. Their names were not being released until family members could be contacted, he said.

"Both died at the scene," Barrows said. "We're still investigating why this happened and if they're students."

Campus police were handling the investigation, he said.

Shortly after the shooting, dozens of students milled about the scene as police cordoned off the area where the bodies, which authorities covered, remained on the ground.

Prairie View, with more than 6,100 students, is about 45 miles northwest of Houston.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

CHILD CARE

Summer Nanny creative person, car a must, two children 8 & 11, Rivercrest area. (817) 738-5773.

RESTAURANT

Host, Hostess, Bussers. \$7 per hour. Flexible shifts. Bistro Louise 2900 S. Hulen. Apply in person.
Baristas needed! The Human Bean Coffee House is seeking friendly hardworking folks to serve java to the downtown crowd. Call for interview: (817) 332-7788.

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Needed: Children's Dance/Tumbling instructor. Pays \$10-\$15 per class. Call Jo-Ann (817) 498-8616.

SALES

Telemarketing pros needed. \$8-\$10 to start. Experience and great attitude required. M-F 4:30-8:30 p.m. Sat 9-1 p.m. Call (817) 572-8714.
NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT COMPANY has introduced a new, patented skin care product for problem skin - *Naturally Clear*. We need someone to introduce this product to day spas, estheticians, hair salons,

small pharmacies, independent health food stores and alternative health care professionals. Work 15-25 hours per week. \$10 per hour plus commission and benefits to start. Fax your application/resume to: Ed Fitzjarrell c/o Metabolic Maintenance Products at (541) 549-3299 or email us at info@naturallyclear.com
Personal interviews in Dallas on April 20-21st.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Are you looking for summer-time or F/T work? Base plus commission plus full benefits for F/T. Located in Fort Worth-Arlington area. Call (214) 552-6058.
Kaplan Education Centers is seeking P.T. office assistant/student advisor on evenings and/or weekends. Perfect for college students and close to the TCU campus. Please contact David at 877-0023 or e-mail for more information david_bekker@kaplan.com
Colonial Country Club summer employment F/T pool waitstaff needed. \$6 per hour plus tips. Start May 23. Apply in person M-F 9-4 p.m. 3735 Country Club Circle.
Are you looking for summer time or full-time work? Base plus commission plus full benefits for full-time. Located in Ft. Worth-Arlington area. Call (214) 552-6058.
Colonial Country Club summer employment certified life-

guards needed. \$6-\$6.50/hr. plus bonus. Start May 23. Apply in person M-F 9-4 p.m. 3735 Country Club Circle.
Woodhaven Country Club now hiring pool wait staff and lifeguards. **Great Summer job, good money.** Apply by April 22nd. Call (817) 457-5150.
River Crest Country Club. Accepting applications for summer wait staff. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Located at 1501 Western Ave. Fort Worth, TX. No phone calls please. EOE. Training begins May 15.

POLITICS

Make \$7-\$9 per hour. Walk for Congressman Martin Frost (D) Sun-Fri from 4-8 p.m. and Sat 10-2 p.m. & 4-8 p.m. Call Sondra Haltom 277-8111 or email Schaltom@aol.com. Paid for by Martin Frost campaign.

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GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

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STAFF editorial

GETTING INVOLVED

Event allows student to give back to city

School is cool. OK, so the last time you may have said that was when you were eating REAL school pizza, looking forward to some serious jungle gym time and then nap time.

But that is what more than 300 volunteers were telling children from local elementary schools Tuesday.

Jill Johnson, a junior social work major and School Is Cool Jam coordinator, said that activities included relay races, basketball, a dunk tank, soccer and face painting.

"We want to show them that school is fun, exciting and rewarding," Johnson said. "A lot of kids drop out of school between sixth and eighth grade, and we want them to stay in school."

The School Is Cool Jam is put on by social work students from the Generalist Practice With Communities and Organizations class. The class is taught by department chairwoman Linda Moore. The TCU Athletics Department teamed up with social work students and staffed many of the events.

TCU has been focusing on being involved in the community as demonstrated with the recent creation of the Community Scholars program. Now other groups at TCU are showing that they want to be involved in the community also.

We often complain about the TCU bubble.

But bubbles can be burst.

As students interact with elementary schoolchildren they not only carry TCU to the community but bring the community back into TCU.

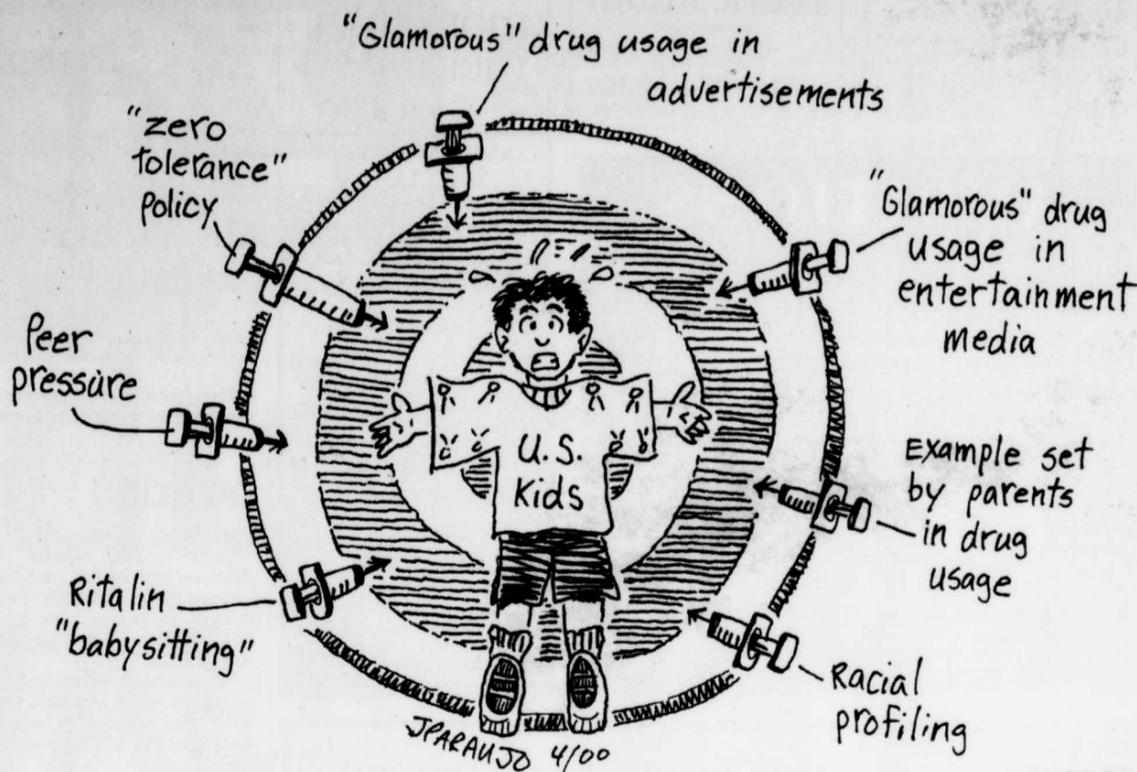
TCU doesn't have the best relationship with the community, as the stereotype of the rich, snobbish student persists. Rather than complaining any more, let us show the community we care about more than ourselves.

The School Is Cool Jam not only allowed different groups at TCU to work together but allowed us to show we care about the community.

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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John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Is the war on drugs a no-win venture?

Zero tolerance policy flawed because it sends first-time offenders to prison

Like many government programs, the war on drugs began with a positive, noble goal in mind, but it got bogged down in the implementation. Primary among the problem is the zero tolerance policy, which sends first-time users of illegal drugs to jail.

Commentary



JOHN P. ARAUJO

The controversial policy's two main goals are to demonstrate to the general public that their elected officials are "getting tough on crime" and to deter offenders with the promise of jail time.

The most immediate impact of the zero tolerance policy was that prisons quickly filled up with first-time users (unless they were able to afford a good lawyer). This certainly achieved the intended effect of showing that politicians were

"getting tough on crime," but the other intended effect did not work so well.

Yes, some first-time drug users were "scared straight" into changing their ways because of the time they spent in prison, but more of them came out worse than they went in. Their time in prison introduced them to the criminal lifestyle and hardened them. Even worse, they were introduced to more powerful and addictive drugs.

The damaging effects of the war on drugs helped reintroduce the debate of fully legalizing drug use versus spending enormous sums of money on a flawed anti-drug program. One of the main arguments is that making drugs legal will help eliminate the profit margin of drug dealers.

Another argument is that by ending the war on drugs, millions of dollars will be freed for other uses — for instance, education about the harmful effects of drug use.

Yet another argument is that legalized drug use will remove the "forbidden fruit" allure that illegal

drug use currently has.

There are many problems with this approach, however. While arguments can be made for ending the zero tolerance policy, arguments can also be made for why ending all anti-drug laws is an even worse idea.

For instance, how will such a public about-face look? How will children handle being told one minute that drug use is bad and the next minute being told that drug use is acceptable after all? Can you say "credibility problem?"

Next, consider the almost certain ballooning increase of drug users who would suddenly have their drugs cheap and legal. Can our society function with so many of its citizens too stoned to perform their duties?

How will the massive increase of drug addicts affect the health insurance industry? Will HMOs cover drug addicts, and if not, what will we do with thousands of uninsured drug addicts? The only health industry I can see benefiting from a vast increase of drug users

is the drug rehabilitation industry.

Finally, consider all the lives that will be ruined or lost from increased drug usage. The number would be uncountable. With so much going against legalizing drug usage, the question becomes this: Can we afford the multi-layered impact that legalized drug usage will have on our society?

Some supporters respond by saying that an increase is to be expected, but after a while it will level off and then go down as the allure wears off. This is assuming that drug users will live that long.

Dealing with illegal drug usage is a complex issue that cannot be solved with simplistic solutions like the zero tolerance policy or the legalizing of currently illegal drugs. This issue instead calls for patience, clear-headed thinking and compassion. Unfortunately, there are no drugs for that.

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

QUOTE unquote

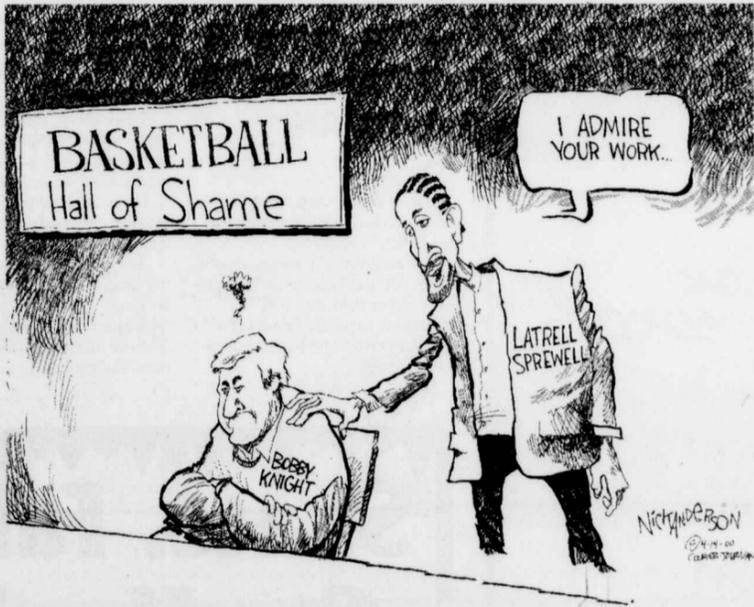
Quote/Unquote is a collection of quotes found in the Skiff last week.

"The Sig Eps are a pebble in a pond with good ripples in it."

— Tom Sullivan, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, on Sigma Phi Epsilon's attempt at reaching full membership in the Interfraternity Council.

"It's become so commonplace that I forget it's illegal."

— "Maria" (name has been changed), on smoking marijuana



LETTER to the editor

Student questions the 'flawed' image of Christians in column

I am seeking ye first the kingdom of love — who is with me?

As I read all the recent articles in the Skiff, I find myself wondering if people see me the way Christians are portrayed by Skiff columnists. Am I seen as a "Marcia" from the Brady Bunch or someone who suffers just like everyone else and has just as many flaws, seen and unseen, as the everyday Joe?

My heart grows heavy to think that many agree with the statement made by Jennifer Klein: "God doesn't care what the Christians think or what the church decrees ... God's got grace. He can let whomever into heaven that he good and well pleases."

What a profound statement. I am in awe. It IS God's grace, and his grace alone, that has kept you

and me here this long. I could get into the argument about homosexuals, women in the church and people of other faiths, but I don't believe this is the time or the place to discuss it.

Rather, I leave you with this: God has plans for you — each and every one of you. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with your whole heart" (Jeremiah 29: 11-13). He loves us all, but you must open your heart and your eyes and see him to know the everlasting love he has in store for you.

Virginia Peterson, sophomore elementary education major

STUDENTS speak out

"I think guns will be available to people anyway. I don't think we should start denying people the right to protect themselves. That really wouldn't be right."



—Amy Render, sophomore premajor

"I certainly don't have any problems with hunting and people's issues with self-defense. I just think people should be more educated on gun usage."



—Brian Tulbert, sophomore business major

"I don't think we need tougher laws right now. We should just try to better enforce the laws we already have. We have good laws right now, but they don't seem to be used correctly."



—Katie Urban, sophomore elementary education major

What are your thoughts on stricter gun control measures?

"I think they need to crack down on the illegal firearms by enforcing the lethal weapon laws. They should leave the hunting guns alone. Nothing useful can be done with those lethal guns except killing people. I don't think anyone should be given that chance to hurt anyone."



—J. Kuper, freshman business major

"Enforcing the laws we already have should be more important right now than coming up with new laws. Also, I think they need to find a way to make the guns safer and less accessible to everyone. I think it's too easy to actually get a gun."



—Jenna Spain, freshman political science major

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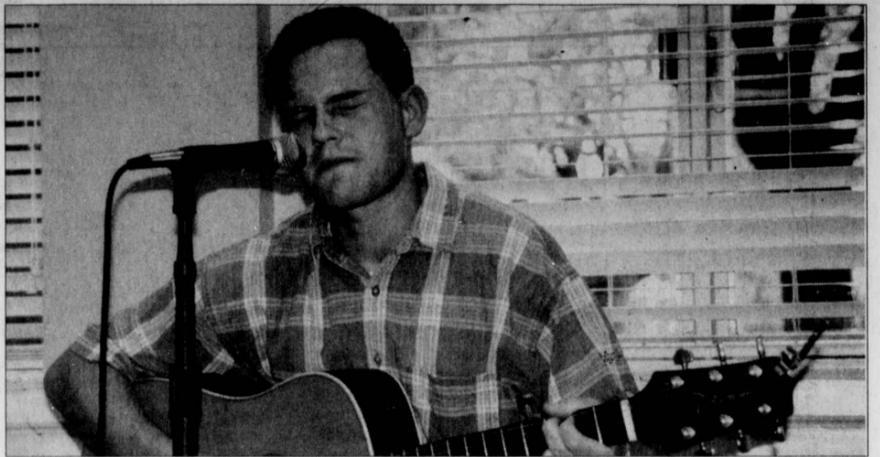
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Contact Jeanne, 257-7427

Coffee House crooner



Nathan Keller, a junior communication major, performs at the Coffee House Monday evening in the Student Center Lounge. The event was sponsored by Programming Council.

DONOR

From Page 1

childhood and special education opportunities to work with young children on campus," Meadows said. "We don't get many opportunities like this."

Liz Louden, a graduate student in early childhood education, said she is glad to see TCU valuing young children and their education.

"I think it's wonderful that TCU is offering a place for something like this," Louden said. "Otherwise these Down syndrome kids wouldn't have the opportunity for preschool. It's a great way for TCU to get an education major involved and also to give back to the community."

Thomas said a group of families has already begun fund raising to meet its goal of building a Rise School on campus.

"TCU is not in a position to be financially liable at any time," Thomas said. "Yet we will reap the benefits of having (the Rise School) on campus to serve kids and bringing recognition to the university."

Cooter said TCU's main contribution is the facility on campus and the services associated with the upkeep.

"The part of Rise School that must be acknowledged is that TCU is doing good for the community," she said. "TCU will end up doing some fund raising, but the goal is that the Rise School become self-sufficient."

Katie Kirkpatrick, a junior special education major, said she hopes to work at the Rise School in the fall.

"I'm thrilled beyond belief because I want to teach specifically Down syndrome children," Kirkpatrick said. "I'm so excited; the children are going to be precious."

Natascha Terc
natascha@nemerterc.com

MORGAN

From Page 12

"I keep at it hoping this will give Kenton a chance at something normal in life," he said.

George Winkley, program director for All Star Equestrian Foundation in Mansfield, said it is miraculous to see the results of a disabled person who has had therapeutic riding.

BUSINESS

From Page 1

"But it is way too soon to give credible answers. It is kind of a work in progress."

However, Ryffel said with the venture capital, students will learn how to read a business plan, how to review some of the proposals and how to evaluate them in the marketplace.

William C. Moncrief, interim dean of the business school, said the entrepreneurial center and venture capital fund will be student-run.

"The control of the program is going to be inside and that will come from the center itself," Moncrief said. "But obviously, we're thrilled to have (Ryffel's) participation in the program. And we'll keep him informed of what's going on,

but it's an academic program."

Ryffel said although he does not want to be solely involved with the project, he wants to help supervise it.

"I plan on being a trustee on the board who oversees the program," Ryffel said. "I don't plan on having control. I want to be available and accessible to students."

Ryffel said he would like to see the school stay on the cutting edge of entrepreneurial studies as they relate to technology because that is the future of business.

Ryffel and his wife, Linda, donated \$6 million to the business school on March 22. The entrepreneurial center will receive \$5 million and venture capital will receive the other \$1 million.

Yonina Robinson
yrobins@delta.is.tcu.edu

JAM

From Page 1

The School Is Cool Jam is put on by social work students from the Generalist Practice With Communities and Organizations class. The class is taught by department chairwoman Linda Moore. The TCU Athletics Department teamed up with social work students and staffed many of the events.

Johnson said more than 300 people volunteered time to help children participate in the activities at the practice fields. Some of the activities included relay races, basketball, a dunk tank and face painting.

Marcy Girton, associate athletic director, said it is great for the athletics department to have an opportunity to give back to the community. Several athletes and coaches participated in the events throughout the day.

"The athletes are talking to kids as they come through (activities) about the importance of staying in school," Girton said. "It's neat for kids to see athletes in their uniforms."

Yolanda Matos, a Daggett fifth-

grade teacher, said her students have been excited for almost two weeks. The interaction between children from other schools is great, she said.

Topher said the School Is Cool Jam was fun but he likes school just as much.

"The best subject is math," he said. "Math revolves around everything. I use math in volleyball because you have to have your arm at a certain degree to hit the ball."

Layne Trent, a Lily B. Clayton teacher, said it will be good for the children to remember their day at TCU.

"Maybe in six or seven years they will want to be a part of TCU," Trent said.

Johnson said after all of the events, pizza was served for lunch. Also, former TCU football player and current Green Bay Packers running back Basil Mitchell spoke to the children about staying in school. Other athletes spoke and signed autographs too, she said.

Johnson said she has spent the last four months preparing for the event.

"I loved doing this," Johnson said.

Jeff Anderson
jwanderson@delta.is.tcu.edu

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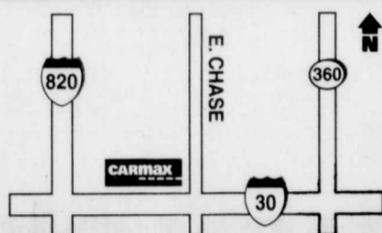
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BRITE

From Page 1

things they saw. "The students are trying to bear witness to the social injustice," she said. "This is Holy Week and

these issues have a lot of significance regarding what it means when we say we are Christians. That requires certain responsibilities." Machado said one of those responsibilities is to make people aware of injustices so something

can be done about them. Jones and two other Brite students, Boyd Hunt and Niki Jorgenson, are giving a presentation about globalization with slides from their trip at noon Thursday in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite. The presentation will be

followed by a communion service at the shack. The presentation and communion service are open to everyone.

Kasey Feldman
KLFeld@AOL.com

**Market continues to regain last week's losses
Technology shares lead rise in stocks, Nasdaq recovers from plunge**

By Eileen Glenton
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Technology stocks drove the Nasdaq composite index to its biggest one-day point gain Tuesday as investors flocked back to the shares that were devastated by last week's rout. Blue-chip stocks also advanced sharply.

The sharp rally extended Wall Street's big gains of Monday, when stocks began recovering from last week's collapse. But the market's gains were far more widespread on Tuesday, with smaller stocks joining the rally as investors looked for bargains.

Wall Street analysts were encouraged by the broadening of the market, yet continued to warn investors that the market remains vulnerable.

The Nasdaq rose 254.41 to close at 3,793.57, while the Dow

Jones industrial average rose 184.91 to 10,767.42.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 40.17 to 1,441.61.

In just two sessions, the Nasdaq has regained 472.28 points, or more than one-third, of last week's losses, and has wiped out the 355-point drop it suffered on Friday. The Nasdaq remains 25 percent below the peak it reached on March 10 but has narrowed its losses for the year to 6.8 percent. At its low point last week, the Nasdaq had dropped more than 18 percent from the start of the year.

Nasdaq stalwarts like Sun Microsystems, Microsoft and Cisco Systems all rose sharply Tuesday, feeding the rally. Sun rose 7 3/16 to 92 1/16, Microsoft gained 4 11/16 to 80 9/16 and Cisco rose 2 3/4 to 69 1/4.

Analysts were heartened by in-

vestors' willingness to branch out from the biggest technology names and buy shares of smaller companies and stocks in the more volatile Internet and biotechnology sectors.

Yahoo! rose 12 5/16 to 126 11/16 and online brokerage ETrade rose 3 5/16 to 21 1/2; biotechnology company Amgen also returned to life, rising 5 to 58 3/8.

"(Tuesday's) behavior is much more impressive than (Monday)," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum. "This is the way the market must trade if this rally is to be maintained."

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies, which was nearly as ravaged as the Nasdaq by last week's selloff, rose 26.83 to 486.09.

Still, most analysts are saying it's too soon to declare a full recovery from the carnage last week, when the

U.S. stock market lost nearly \$2 trillion in value.

"We're not out of the woods entirely," said Russell Jones, chief Asia economist for the investment bank Lehman Brothers in Tokyo. Volatility remained high, and stock market indexes pulled back somewhat Tuesday afternoon before making one final push in the last half-hour of trading.

Earnings reports provided a catalyst for the buying. Dow component Johnson & Johnson rose 4 to 81 1/2 after reporting first-quarter profits that beat analysts' expectations.

Intel rose 6 to 129 in advance of its first-quarter earnings report. After the 4 p.m. close of regular trading, Intel released earnings that easily topped analysts' estimates. Morgan Stanley Dean Witter raised its rating on Intel stock to "strong buy" from "outperform."

Philippines jetliner, carrying 130, crashes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — An Air Philippines jetliner carrying 130 people crashed in the southern Philippines Wednesday and rescuers said there were no signs of survivors.

The Boeing 737-200, which began its flight in Manila, circled the city of Davao, 625 miles southeast of Manila, before going down on nearby Samal Island, said Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado said.

Emergency crews arriving at the site of the still-smoldering plane said there were no signs of survivors. If that turns out to be the case, it would be the worst plane crash in Philippine history.

The pilot of a small plane which flew over the area told authorities that the craft appeared to be totally destroyed.

"We have an initial report that one Air Philippines flight circled around Davao first and then crashed," Mercado said. We are getting final confirmation of the other details."

The airline said that the plane was carrying 130 people — 124 passengers, including four babies, and six crew members.

There was no immediate word on what caused the crash. The airline said plane was given its normal maintenance check before taking off and it checked out OK.

Weather conditions at the time of the crash were good, the government weather bureau said.

Planes, buses and ferries throughout the Philippines were jammed Wednesday because of the start of Easter holidays, in which many Filipinos return to their hometowns.

It appeared to be the most serious crash in the Philippines since a twin-engine plane slammed into the hills in the northern part of the country on Dec. 7, killing all 17 people aboard.

In 1998, a Cebu Pacific DC-9 jet crashed near the top of a fog-shrouded mountain in the southern Philippines, killing all 104 people aboard in the country's worst air disaster.

Several of the country's airlines created since the industry was deregulated several years ago have been dogged with safety- and maintenance-related problems.

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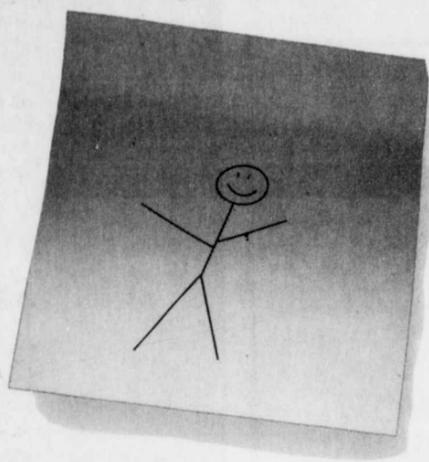
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Bush considers McCain for VP

Arizona senator makes it clear he is not interested in position, Bush says he'll pursue

By Mike Glover
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEARBORN, Mich. — George W. Bush said Tuesday he would consider offering the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket to John McCain, the rival he defeated in this year's rugged primaries, and the subject may well come up when they meet next month.

Bush's campaign theme for the day was affordable housing, and at a rebuilt home in Battle Creek, he called for a \$1.7 billion tax break for developers who build for low-income residents. Later in the day he held a round-table discussion with housing experts, but the focus shifted to politics.

At a news conference he said of McCain, "I know he's said he's not interested, but until I talk to him and find out how interested or not interested he is, I'll give him consideration."

McCain's spokesman, Todd Harris, said in reply, "Talk like this is always flattering whether it's from

Governor Bush or Jesse Ventura. However, Senator McCain has made it more than clear that he is not interested in being vice president."

McCain last month suspended his bid for the GOP nomination after falling far behind in a sometimes-brutal campaign against Bush. The Arizona senator won seven primaries, attracting support from independents and Democrats that could be helpful in November.

McCain has said repeatedly and forcefully that he's not interested in the No. 2 spot on the ticket. But Bush said the topic may well come up on May 9 in Pittsburgh when they have their first face-to-face meeting since the primaries.

"As I walk into the meeting, I'll take him for his word, but I do want to visit with him," said Bush. "He's been pretty outspoken about his opinions, but I really want to look him in the eye and visit with him."

Bush hastened to add that "there will be a lot of people who will be given consideration."

Standing next to Bush at a news conference was Michigan Gov. John Engler, who was frequently mentioned as a potential running mate until Bush lost the Michigan primary. Bush said "of course" he would give Engler consideration.

"In spite of the fact that we had a rough go here in the Michigan primary, he's still an ally," Bush said. "I like him a lot."

Bush is routinely asked about selecting a running mate, and he usually deflects those questions.

On Tuesday he was asked about Engler, but on his own declared, "I'll give John McCain consideration."

Asked if he planned to raise the issue May 9, Bush said, "I might, depending on how the conversation goes."

Before shifting to politics, Bush offered the latest in a series of housing initiatives. This proposal includes a five-year program giving developers a tax credit worth up to 10 percent a year on the cost of building homes in low-income areas.

Speaking of the working poor on the lawn of a rebuilt home, he said, "The purpose of the program is not just to provide shelter, but shelter that somebody can say 'this is mine.' When you own a home, it not only enhances the community, it makes the schools better because you have a certain sense of stability."

The Texas governor won his party's presidential nomination by energizing core Republican voters, but since then he has worked to moderate his image and court voters not traditionally attracted to the GOP.

Aides to rival Al Gore dismissed the new proposal, arguing it was yet another example of Bush promising something he hasn't delivered as governor of Texas.

"He keeps making promises he can't pay for" because of Bush's \$483 billion tax-cut proposal, said spokesman Doug Hattaway. "This is yet another issue where Bush has done nothing in Texas but expects us to believe he would do as president."

Budget will do little for debt, official says

Proposal obscures costs of tax cuts, too unrealistic on government spending

By Curt Anderson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Republican budget blueprint adopted by Congress obscures the true future cost of its tax cuts, which could consume more than \$1 trillion of the budget surplus over the next decade, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Tuesday.

Moreover, Summers said the \$1.83 trillion GOP budget for fiscal 2001 envisions unrealistic government spending on programs other than defense that is \$20 billion below levels the Clinton administration believes are necessary to maintain current service levels and sets aside precious little to reduce the national debt.

"History suggests that unrealistic spending assumptions threaten fiscal discipline in much the same way that unrealistic economic forecasts threaten fiscal discipline," Summers said in a speech at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "They can lead to fixed commitments that lead to problems when the lack of realism in the assumptions becomes known."

Those assumptions include a projected cost

of up to \$215 billion over five years in GOP tax cuts. Summers said an estimate covering only five years masks the ballooning cost in later years if the cuts are phased in, as most tax measures are. In that case, he said, the cost "could possibly escalate as high as \$1 trillion," far more than the \$792 billion GOP tax cut vetoed last year by President Clinton.

Other Democrats have leveled similar criticism at the five-year, \$483 billion tax cut proposed by Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting. Some analysts have estimated its cost at \$1.3 trillion or more over a decade, which critics say would consume too much of the projected budget surplus.

"Without the discipline of 10-year horizons, it becomes easy to adopt policies that tempt today but could raise serious risks over the long term," Summers said.

Beyond that, Summers pointed to statistics showing that millions of middle-class Americans pay a lower percentage of their earnings in federal income and payroll taxes than at any time since at least the mid-1970s. Although tax

collections as a percentage of U.S. gross domestic product are at a post-World War II high, Summers said that is driven by higher overall incomes, including money made in the stock market.

"The tax burden for most Americans is at its lowest in a generation," Summers said.

A spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Republicans intend to continue pushing for broad tax relief and accused the administration of "always finding excuses" to oppose tax cuts and favor higher spending on government programs despite the huge surplus.

"Clearly, the president wants to spend more money in Washington. We want to give the money back to the taxpayers," said John Feehery, Hastert's press secretary. "We're going to continue to work on common sense proposals that bring about tax fairness."

The House already passed several major tax cut bills this year, including one to ease the income tax "marriage penalty" paid by millions of two-earner couples and cuts in estate taxes.

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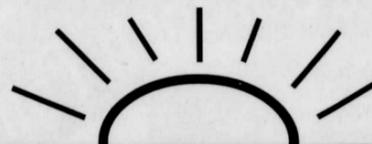
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U.S., Russia plan arms cuts

Country leaders begin first-round talks on START III

By Alexander G. Higgins
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — U.S. and Russian arms negotiators held more meetings Tuesday as the two countries sought to lay the groundwork for further strategic arms cuts, officials said.

U.S. officials refused to comment on a first round of talks Monday on START III, which would cut nuclear arsenals even further. But the efforts were clearly receiving top-level attention from Russian and U.S. leaders.

"Arms control will be an important issue," said White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart in announcing Monday that President Clinton will be meeting Russian President Vladimir Putin in Moscow on June 4 to 5.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov will be in the United States on Sunday for a series of meetings

on arms-control issues. The upper house of the Russian parliament is expected to finish ratification of START II today.

Putin, who pushed for ratification, said Monday in London that Russian fulfillment of the treaty was contingent on U.S. adherence to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Josef Goldblat, a widely published disarmament expert based in Geneva, said Russian ratification was well-timed to shift attention to the United States at the five-year review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty starting Monday in New York.

"The ball is in the American court" after years of Russian inactivity, Goldblat told *The Associated Press*. Other delegations can be expected to hone in on U.S. efforts to renegotiate the ABM treaty and deploy a missile-defense system.

Some Senate Republicans advocate scrapping ABM altogether.

START II, concluded in 1993, would halve U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals to 3,000 to 3,500 warheads each.

The U.S. Senate ratified the treaty four years ago but still must approve a 1997 amendment to the accords giving Russia more time to comply.

In ratifying the treaty and the amendment, the Duma attached conditions that could cause problems in the Senate, said Patricia Lewis, director of the Geneva-based U.N. Institute for Disarmament Research.

She noted the Russian demand that the United States adhere to the ABM treaty and the restrictions on the deployment of weapons in the new NATO countries of eastern Europe.

Officials pleased that protests in Washington not as disruptive

By Derrill Holly
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia officials are heartened that bands of protesters were prevented from sabotaging world finance meetings, but a debate about police tactics erupted in the wake of nasty street confrontations that led to more than 1,300 arrests.

"Nobody wanted to see another Seattle," said Chief Charles H. Ramsey of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, particularly the nation's capital — tourist haven, host to diplomats, presidents, kings and queens, the nation's showcase.

The department's commanders had a nightmare scenario in mind — protesters like those in Seattle last fall, rampaging and destroying property, police reacting and perhaps overreacting with tear gas — when

they drafted a plan to prevent criminal activity without muzzling social activism.

"They really probe to see where your weak points are," said Ramsey. He said demonstrators were organized and often communicated with two-way radios and cellular telephones. During three difficult days, Saturday through Monday, they won his grudging admiration.

Prior to the protests targeting World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings, more than 1,500 police went through crowd control training. The city bought body armor to protect its officers from the rocks, bottles and sticks that injured Seattle police when demonstrators disrupted a World Trade Organization meeting.

Ramsey kept a high profile throughout, wading into crowds of

protesters to engage them in debate and even, on occasion, to laugh with them. At one point, the chief's deputy, Terry Gainer, gave a bouquet of flowers to a cluster of protesters. The demonstrations ended with a negotiated mass arrest that injured no one.

At times, 90 city blocks were closed off and steel barriers set up to block alleys within the security zone. Cameras on roofs enabled police to watch protesters and move officers to places where they could respond to protesters quickly.

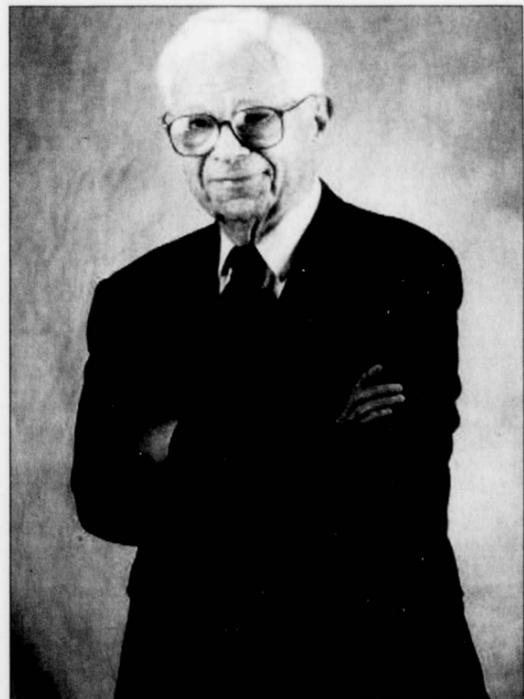
Despite their intelligence information and technology, critics contend police did not always differentiate between peaceful protesters and those considered capable of violence and they accuse Ramsey of trying to discredit their movement by distorting their image.

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VolleyFrogs split SMU tournament matches

Spring season more of a preseason, head coach says, to secure players into most workable team positions

By Paul Freeland
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU volleyball team wrapped up a series of spring tournaments Saturday with a successful showing in a tournament hosted by Southern Methodist.

The VolleyFrogs entered into competition against SMU, Tulsa, Cameron University and a team of players without a team affiliation. TCU won four of eight games before it and SMU mutually agreed to cut the match short because SMU's setter was unable to keep playing because of illness.

The VolleyFrogs took both games from Cameron, one from Tulsa and SMU and got swept by the unaffiliated team. While their 4-4 record in games may not seem stellar, head coach Sandy Trout said spring tournaments are used more for player evaluation than competition.

"You have to understand that we use spring tournaments like the NFL uses its preseason," Trout said. "I play everyone to see what they can do, win or lose. Of course, we'd like to win all the matches, but our focus isn't on wins and losses but seeing what people are capable of."

The increased player rotation allowed the VolleyFrogs to reap the benefits of a number of players on an upswing as the spring season closes. TCU also saw the return of freshman outside hitter Stephanie Watson, who had missed the previous tournament due to a bout of mononucleosis.

Trout, though, directed most of her

praise to one of her more unheralded players, junior defensive specialist Chrissy Grimm.

"Chrissy Grimm has made huge improvements over the spring," Trout said. "She had a great day Saturday and the Saturday before that. Also, we got Stephanie Watson back. She struggled, but she had a better afternoon session than morning session, which is encouraging. (Sophomore outside hitter) Marci King played a much better tournament than she did last week and (junior outside hitter) Bethany Toce had a good day in the front row for us."

Personnel issues weren't the only adjustment TCU had to make in its practices. The SMU tournament incorporated the rules that the NCAA currently uses as opposed to the experimental rules the VolleyFrogs saw in both the University of Arizona and TCU spring tournaments.

Rather than multiple rally-scoring games, the SMU tournament used the regulation 15-point games with one rally-scoring game if necessary.

Trout said the VolleyFrogs had trouble adjusting back to the regulation rules but eventually found their rhythm.

"It was strange to play traditional rules again," Trout said. "We hadn't played with those rules since the tournament in Lubbock. The last two tournaments were nothing but rally-scoring so it took a while for us to adjust. Our play wasn't fluid at all at first, in fact, it was pretty ugly. We came around eventually, though, and I was excited with how the team ad-

justed."

Despite having to deal with injuries and illnesses throughout the spring, Trout still looks back on the season with high regard.

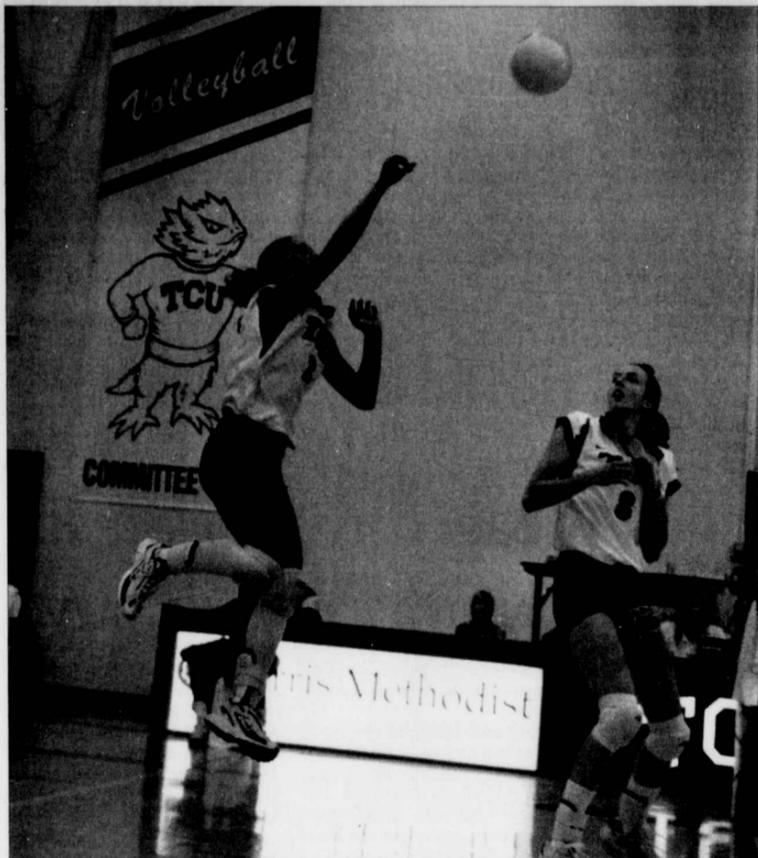
"The spring went the best that it has ever gone here at TCU," Trout said. "The team's attitude, their work ethic and the amount of progress that each player has made were absolutely amazing."

With the spring season having been completed, the focus of the program now shifts to the volleyball players. The coaching staff is allowed limited contact with the players over the summer so players are left to train individually. Trout said she would also like her players to take a break from the rigors of collegiate athletics.

"The players have a very detailed conditioning program that they need to follow, but that's not all that we want them to do over the summer," Trout said. "We want the players to take some time to be college students again. Summer is a time when the players can get re-energized, get a job, take some summer classes, earn a little money, stay in shape and play as much volleyball as they can."

The VolleyFrogs will open their 2000 campaign at the Miami, (Ohio), volleyball tournament against the host school Redhawks, University of Denver and the University of Tennessee. TCU's first home match will be Sept 5 against Texas Tech.

Paul Freeland
paul-f@usa.net



File Photo

Sophomore outside hitter Marci King spikes a ball over the net while junior middle blocker Jennifer Sebastian looks on. The VolleyFrogs have participated in two tournaments in the past two weeks, one at Southern Methodist University last weekend and one at TCU the weekend before that.

PULSE SIDELINES

Men's track team stays in fifth place after weekend off

The TCU men's track team remains in fifth place in the Trackwire National poll. The Frogs gained a point after taking last weekend off and broke a tie for fifth place.

The Frogs are coming off a record finish at the Texas Relays. TCU took home five first place finishes, the most ever by a TCU team.

The next action for the Frogs will be this weekend when they host the TCU Invitational at the new Lowden Track and Field Complex, which will be the first ever meet held on campus.

Organizers ease restrictions on TV at summer games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic organizers eased restrictions Tuesday on television access at the Sydney Games, allowing a limited number of international broadcasters to film within the main Homebush site.

Sydney organizing chief Michael Knight announced a compromise plan — approved by the International Olympic Committee — to allay the concerns of non-rights-holding entities including CNN, ESPN, Fox, Associated Press Television News and Reuters Television.

Under previously announced guidelines, all non-rights-holders would have been banned from the entire Sydney Olympic Park area at Homebush, a public area that is the site for most of the marquee sports, including track and field, swimming, basketball and gymnastics.

The rule would have restricted access to local Australian rights-holders and NBC, which paid \$705 million for exclusive U.S. rights to the Sept. 15 to Oct. 1 games.

The ban led to official protests by TV companies and the threat of possible legal action against Sydney Olympic officials.

Under the new rules, Olympic officials will issue eight permits per day to international non-rights-holders and eight to Australian non-rights-holders.

The permits will be issued on a rotating basis by the Olympic Coordination Authority, a body of the New South Wales government that controls the Homebush site.

Metal baseball bats are unsafe, designer says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A former baseball bat designer for Louisville Slugger is asking the federal government to take high-performance metal bats off the market, saying they are unsafe.

J.W. MacKay, Jr., of Mount Pleasant sent a petition to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission last week, saying the agency should rule that metal baseball bats perform like wooden bats "due to the unreasonable danger and risk of injury to consumers."

The agency also should recall metal bats that outperform wooden baseball bats, he said.

Metal baseball bats are used mostly at the college level and recreationally. The major leagues exclusively use wood.

MacKay asks officials to take bats off market

"You've got a bunch of people hurt and a bunch of people dead," said MacKay, who designed aluminum baseball bats for Louisville Slugger from 1987-89.

"Little did I know when I designed those bats, we would end with something that was just lethal," he said. "Bats now act like tennis rackets."

The initial selling-points of aluminum bats were durability and safety, MacKay said.

Little League players often broke wooden bats, injuring hitters and infielders with splinters, and were costly to replace.

But competition between manufacturers has changed the focus to lighter more flexible bats that hit the ball faster and farther, MacKay said.

"If you make a bat that performs like wood and try to sell it for \$300, it's going nowhere," he said.

Bat manufacturers and baseball organizations said Tuesday aluminum bats weren't more dangerous than their wood counterparts.

Baseball also is one of the safest sports at the collegiate and amateur levels, they said.

"If they are more dangerous, it

ought to be showing up in injury statistics," said Jess Heald, spokesman for Tullahoma, Tenn.-based Worth Sports Co.

A spokesman for Van Nuys, Calif.-based Easton Sports said the National Collegiate Athletic Association had adopted safe bat performance rules and testing standards that manufacturers follow.

Repeated phone calls to Louisville Slugger, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the NCAA were not returned Tuesday.

"We feel the NCAA handled this issue properly," said Easton spokesman John Olguin. "They used independent, scientific analysis to develop the current standard. The standard is work-

able, and we support it."

Little League baseball, which has 2.5 million players ages 5-18 in the United States and 103 other countries, also has seen no reason to stop using aluminum bats, said Lance Van Auken, a spokesman for Williamsport, Pa.-based amateur league.

In the past eight years, the number of times pitchers have been injured by batted balls has decreased 76 percent, from 145 injuries in 1992 to 28 injuries in 1999, according to Little League statistics. Pitchers were chosen for analysis because they are least likely to be able to defend themselves against batted balls.

Home runs and batting averages during the Little League World Series also have not increased significantly, Van Auken said.

Athens senior arrested after soccer scuffle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A 17-year-old Athens High School student was arrested at school Tuesday for his involvement in a fight after a soccer game last month.

Chris Garcia, a senior, was pulled from class just after 1 p.m. and taken to the Henderson County Jail. He was charged with felony assault of a public servant and misdemeanor assault causing bodily injury for allegedly kicking a Palestine High School player and coach during a brawl March 3.

Palestine police issued the arrest warrant but asked Athens police to arrest Garcia so he wouldn't miss extra school driving to Palestine, which is 40 miles away in East Texas.

The Anderson County district attorney's office issued the arrest warrant Monday, according to Darren Goodman, a Palestine police and school resources officer.

Palestine police arrested Garcia after a six-week investigation.

"It was determined that during this fight, he was radically and violently kicking people," said Goodman, who investigated. "He just took it one step too far."

The fight happened after a game at Palestine when an Athens player got into an argument with some fans. Players from both sides rushed over, started pushing each other and a fight began.

During the melee, Garcia allegedly started kicking a Palestine player who was on the ground. Palestine coach Sam McCutchen tried to cover the injured player and he also was kicked, police said.

Both wound up in the hospital with head injuries.

"It was the kind of thing where if a coach didn't get hurt, no one would have said much about it," said Athens coach Jason Lawless. "Chris just got a little caught up in the moment. He told me he wouldn't have ever knowingly kicked a coach, and I believe him."

Kellogg opts not to review double play

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Umpire Jeff Kellogg watched cable television when he got back to his hotel room early Tuesday morning, opting to view movies instead of sports highlights.

Kellogg had already seen a replay of the bizarre 11th-inning double play Monday night that helped the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 5-4.

"Actually when I went to the hotel, I

watched HBO," Kellogg said Tuesday. "I tried to avoid any kind of sports channel because I knew what was going to happen."

After Texas loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the 11th, Luis Alicea fouled a ball off his lower leg. The ball rolled in front of the plate and Kellogg, the home plate umpire, ruled it a fair ball. Catcher Jorge Posada picked it up, stepped on home and tagged Alicea for a double play.

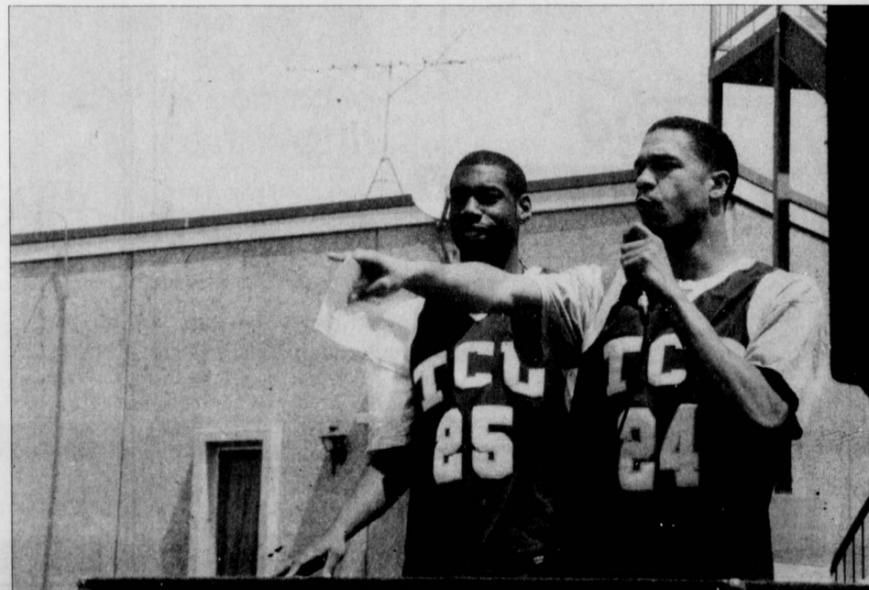
The television replays clearly show that

the ball hit Alicea, which would have made it a foul ball.

"He fouled the ball straight down, I saw it go down and hit the dirt," Kellogg said. "At that point the catcher (was) moving in front of me. By the time I saw it, it was rolling out in fair territory."

The call brought Texas manager Johnny Oates out of the dugout. His argument was that Posada never touched the plate and that the Rangers had scored the tying run, not that the ball fouled off Alicea.

I want YOU to stay in school!



Sarah Kirschberg/
PHOTO EDITOR
Ryan Carroll and Estell Laster, TCU basketball players, speak to children from Daggett, DeZavala and Lily B. Clayton elementary schools at the School Is Cool Jam held Tuesday on the football practice fields. Carroll and Laster stressed the importance of education and staying in school.

TELL me about it

Befriend girlfriend's cheating beau; mutual friend good help for info on love interest

by Carolyn Hax

Dear Carolyn:
I hope you can help me deal with an aggravating situation with a really good friend whose boyfriend of 1.5 years cheated on her. I don't think she should stay with the scum. He didn't confess the cheating — she guessed. Then he lied and said he hadn't slept with the girl. But she guessed right again. Despite this, they're staying together. I have an awfully hard time being in his company and not wanting to yell at him. Instead, I don't say anything, don't look at him, generally don't acknowledge him at all. At first, she appreciated this iciness on my part — she said so. But I'm afraid she's starting to feel like she has to choose between us. I never wanted to create that

sort of situation. I know I have to find a way to deal with her ridiculous, live-in boyfriend. Any suggestions?

— Anywhere, USA

Avoiding him only isolates your friend, which in turn will only widen her blind spot. It's almost like a chemical process, the conversion of her betrayer into the one person in the whole wide world she can count on.

Don't do him the favor. Instead, include her — and therefore him — in your regularly scheduled social life. If it helps you to be more civil to him, think charitable thoughts: You don't really know what goes on between them! You trust your friend to know what's best for her! Most relationships die eventually! Because, after

all, you *don't* know everything about them, you *should* trust her to think for herself, you *should* follow her lead and forgive him (this time) and they probably *will* split.

Conveniently, a cease-fire works both as a generous deed — the last thing your friend needs is the constant weight of your judgments — and a selfish one: The happier she is with you, the more likely she'll be to turn to you when her romance tanks again. A little something to look forward to.

Hi Carolyn:

I met a guy at a friend's wedding and now have been seeing him off and on for the last couple of weeks. Our mutual friend was the bride. Now I'm unsure whether or not to tell the bride about the situation. I

don't want her to feel like I went to her wedding and stole her friend, but I guess I'd like her opinion of him. Do you think I should say something to her, and, if so, is it appropriate to get info about him?

— San Francisco

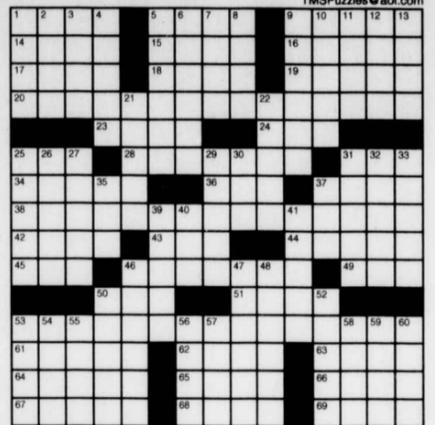
Assuming the bride is a reasonably well-adjusted person, she'll take pride in knowing that she brought two good friends together. Think of all the introductions that include, "They met at my wedding ..."

Call her, tell her you're excited about this guy, say you want all the details. Isn't that what friends do?

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

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Not at home
 - Soap units
 - Birthing pain
 - Talk wildly
 - Blue-pencil
 - Marry in haste
 - Concept
 - Couch
 - Hooked with a horn
 - Blabs personal sordid details
 - Ocean motion
 - Ship's diary
 - Gangster's gun
 - Nuclear treaty
 - Switchback curve
 - Sailor's shout
 - Edible tuber
 - Type of sax
 - Disassociate from
 - Paper-and-string toy
 - Vanity
 - Dunce
 - Crafty
 - Tycoon
 - Bridge authority
 - Culbertson
 - Funky music genre
 - Mickey and Minnie
 - Gives up bad habits
 - Propels skyward
 - Squealer in London
 - King's address
 - Clarinetist
 - Shaw
 - Rotary-phone feature
 - Gulf of the Arabian Sea
 - Mexican moola
 - Sole
 - Swerves off course



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

4/19/00

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN

- Lunch**
- Turkey melt
 - Corn dogs
 - Sizzlin' salads
 - Nacho bar
- Dinner**
- Meatloaf
 - Egg roll bar
 - Roast turkey and trimmings
 - Waffle bar

WORTH HILLS

- Lunch**
- Philly cheesesteak
 - Lasagna
 - Asian jazz salad
- Dinner**
- "Steak night"
 - Lime cilantro chicken

EDEN'S GREENS

- Lunch**
- Baked ziti
 - Baked catfish

FROGBYTES

- Pasta bar (late night)

Rudy

by Aaron Brown



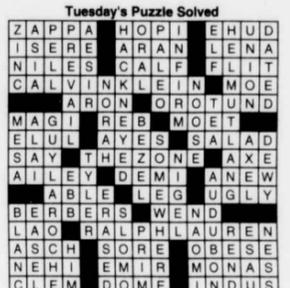
Lex

by Phil Flickinger



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- ACROSS**
- Leavening agent
 - Next to
 - Worships
 - Schism
 - The 4 Seasons hit of 1964
 - Multitude
 - Over the length of
 - Use a drill
 - Candid
 - Crimson and scarlet
 - Same again
 - Andes beast
 - Stares stupidly
 - Effective use
 - Delectable
 - Iron Mike of boxing
 - Scrooge exclamation
 - Borden bovine
 - Bar seat
 - Easy mark
 - "Loves You"
 - Tack on
 - Certain tides
 - Nest item
- DOWN**
- "O don fatale," e.g.
 - Desert gully
 - State with conviction
 - Female relative
 - Presbyterian parsonages
 - Of easy virtue
 - Like wind
 - chimes
 - Proportion
 - English assignment
 - Applaud
 - Folk tales
 - Immature news
 - Take apart
 - Discomfort
 - Verdi heroine
 - Work gang
 - Sawbucks



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PURPLE poll

Q. HAVE YOU EVER PARTICIPATED IN A PROTEST? A. YES NO
13 87

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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The
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Faces & names

A look at the people who bring life to the university

Keith Whitworth

instructor of sociology

By Natascha Terc

Photo by Jennifer Klein

When Keith Whitworth threw his line into the Brazos River, he did not expect his hobby to turn into the catch of his life.

Instructor of sociology by day, Whitworth, 38, manages his successful Web site by night.

"I started freebies4u.com because I needed funds to travel internationally for fly-fishing," Whitworth said. "I had no idea I would enjoy the Internet business so much that it would replace my drive for fly-fishing."

Whitworth said he began the business by selling neckties with fly-fishing logos on them. The business was financed by fly-fishing advertisers that offered free coupons, samples and promotions on the Web site.

Freebies4u.com is run by 25 employees, as well as software designers and marketing consultants.

"Our goal is for freebies4u.com to become the most visited Web site by 2001," Whitworth said. "Obviously, it has grown much larger than just a little hobby."

The Web site now offers over 1,500 free items in 30 categories. Whitworth is in his fourth semester of teaching at TCU and will start full time in the fall.

With two master's degrees under his belt, Whitworth said he is working on a third in cognitive technology and is finishing up his doctorate in sociology.

"It has been a long road because I keep getting distracted," Whitworth said.

Since high school, Whitworth said he knew he wanted to pursue a teaching degree but got off-course along the way.

"After college, I needed money, so I started a greeting card business," Whitworth said. "I've always had an entrepreneurial spirit."

For the next four years, Whitworth worked as a marketing liaison for President Clinton's gubernatorial campaign.

Whitworth said he urges students to call him by his first name, Keith, because he wants them to feel at ease in and out of the classroom.

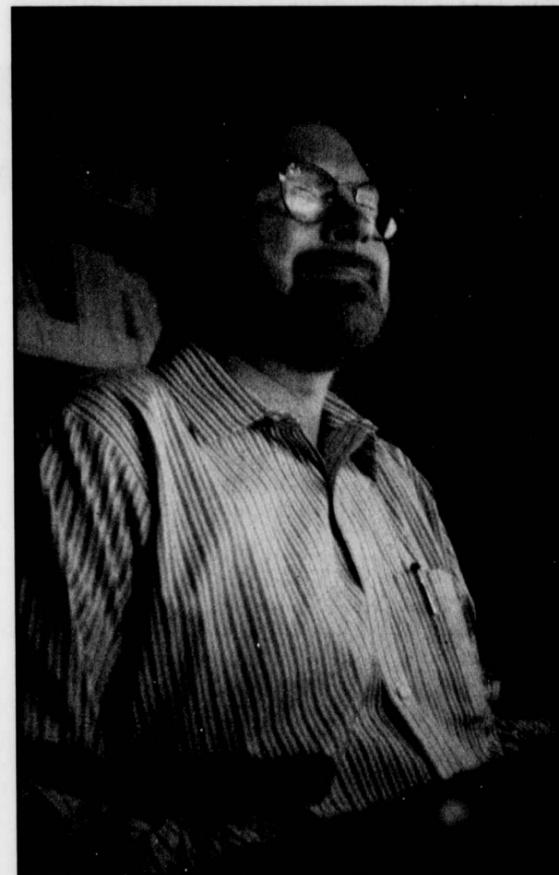
"My goal as a professor is to be student-oriented," Whitworth said. "I really want to make a connection with students."

Whitworth said his family is his first priority but his students come in at a close second. He and his wife, Suzi, have two children.

Each semester, Whitworth hosts "The Whitworth Drop-In" at his home. He said students enjoy lemonade, hors d'oeuvres and socializing out of class.

Elizabeth Carlock, a

See WHITWORTH, Page 6



Jim Mayne

senior network engineer

By Kristina Iodice

Photo by Jennifer Klein

When Jim Mayne first came to TCU in 1974 as a student interested in computers, there wasn't even a computer science department. He certainly did not plan on staying at the university for 26 years.

"It's very conducive to creativity here," he said. "It's also nice to be around students and faculty. You have a whole pool of experts that are more than happy to talk about their field."

Mayne, now TCU's senior network engineer, has watched technology advance during his time at TCU. He said he can recall

when computer systems were changed using a deck of "cards" between midnight and 5 a.m. Cards were the early forms of floppy disks.

Work on the network had to be done while everyone was sleeping, Mayne said.

"Cards shot across the room everywhere, and it is very difficult to get them in sequence again," he said. "Fortunately, it was (the) last time (we) were going to have to program this machine."

Mayne's responsibilities include designing and monitoring the network infrastructure, maintaining network security and exploring new technologies.

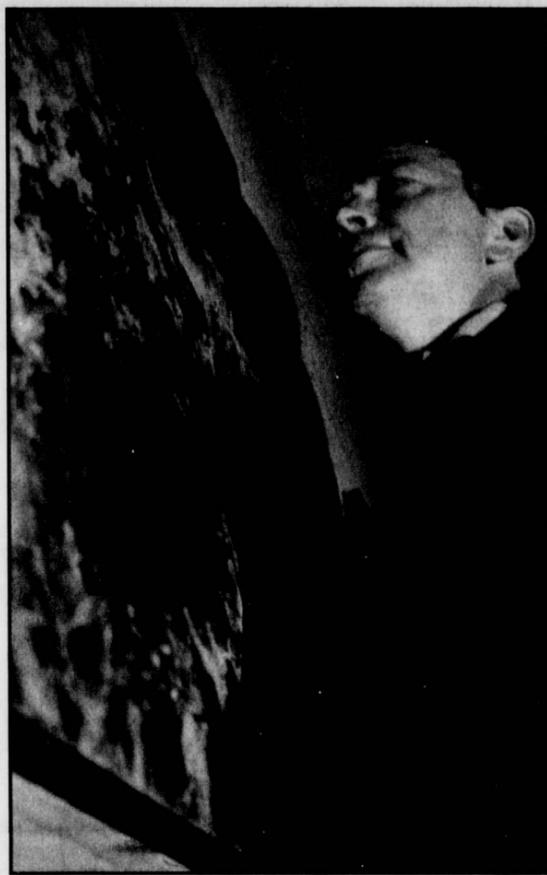
The network infrastructure starts at any user's computer on campus and the cable that runs from that machine to the jack in the wall, Mayne said.

"All of those lines are connected," Mayne said. Eventually you get to the campus backbone which is more of a mesh because it isn't a straight line; it involves five key pieces of equipment that are interlinked with each other."

Mayne makes sure the network stays secure, sharing troubleshooting duties with Tony Fleming and Stephanie Polly in Information Services.

"I work with network security

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Chuck Barley

residential services

By Rusty Simmons

Photo by Jennifer Klein

When the tornados swept through the Dallas/Fort Worth area March 28,

Chuck Barley rounded up his neighbors and offered them safety in his ground-floor apartment.

When the tornados had passed Barley's residence, a single mother, her daughter and their Chihuahua were safely covered with a mattress in the bathtub. Then Barley had to check on the safety of his beloved TCU.

"(Barley) lives in Hurst, but he called to see how the campus and the students were after the tor-

nado," junior theater and radio-TV-film major Justin Garvin said. "Some people would say, 'If I'm not on the clock, why should I be concerned?'"

"He's one of the most caring people on the staff. He's one of those people that you can call if you have trouble."

And TCU does call. Barley is on 24-hour call with his job on the emergency response team. He is required to wear a pager at all times.

Two times during Christmas break, Barley was called in because of floods in Clark Hall.

"Twenty-one rooms were flooded, and we had to move furniture and dry the carpet before it

Ken Morgan

chairman of geology department

By Kaitie Smith

Photo by Jennifer Klein

After a full day of classes, Ken Morgan leaves his position as chairman of the TCU geology department and goes home to his wife and two sons.

If Morgan is not playing bass guitar for the geology department band, Sump Pump, or coaching his son Hayden's soccer and baseball teams, he is caring for his son Kenton.

Kenton was born three months premature and developed cerebral palsy.

According to Morgan, having a child with cerebral palsy has changed his outlook on life.

"By having Kenton, it has made me more aware that everyone has certain shortcomings and obstacles they have to work through," he said. "I am definitely much more patient and understanding."

Cerebral palsy is a group of disorders whose major feature is brain damage, according to the Cerebral Palsy Information Center. Most of the time the damage is done before, during or shortly after birth.

Kenton is now 13 and attends regular sixth grade classes.

Morgan said Kenton has had over a dozen surgeries in his lifetime.

One of the main symptoms of cerebral palsy is spasticity. Spasticity is a word used to describe a symptom in which the muscles are in a persistent state of involuntary reflex activity.

"One of Kenton's favorite activities besides swimming is horseback riding," Morgan said. "Kenton had to quit riding because his legs were crossed and stiff because of the spasticity."

The treatments have given Kenton a new sense of hope, Morgan said. He is now able to ride horses and was even taken off some of his medication.

"Our biggest source of physical therapy is provided weekly by All Star Equestrian Foundation," Morgan said. "By going from a wheelchair onto something like a horse and being able to be mobile is a big step for people who are confined to a chair."

Morgan recently bought a horse to aid Kenton and began experimenting with non-resistance training.

"By using a clicking device, I can train the horse with voice commands," Morgan said. "This allows the disabled rider, who may be too weak to pull on the reins, a simple way to control the horse."

Although Morgan is a novice at horse training, he is persistent.

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was ruined," Barley said.

Richard Oliver, assistant director of facilities, said Barley also helps with the Micro Fridge program and cafeteria repairs, oversees two warehouses and does minor kitchen appliance repairs.

"(Barley) is a dedicated worker," Oliver said. "He works hard during the day, so you don't have to worry about him goofing off or not getting a job done."

Barley said his desire to get things done can be a downfall.

"There is an evil Chuck, who just does what it takes to complete a task," he said. "I guess that is bad that I have such tunnel vision,

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