

Bizarre and Primitive

Art work in the "Ultrabaroque: Aspects of the Post-Latin American Art" exhibit require viewers to study the works with the mind and eye.

FEATURES, Page 6

Cleaning Up

The Horned Frog baseball team moves into the first place in the WAC with a three-game sweep over Hawaii-Hilo.

SPORTS, Page 10

Tuesday, February 20, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

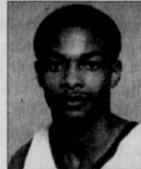
Two men's basketball players dismissed

Multiple failed drug tests contributed to expulsion, sources say

For more coverage of the sanctions, including how the team will be affected, see SPORTS, page 10.



Anthony



Daniels

By Matt Stiver
SKIFF STAFF

Failed drug tests led to the dismissal of Edwin "Greedy" Daniels and Myron Anthony from the TCU men's basketball team, sources close to the team said Monday.

Head coach Billy Tubbs refused to comment Monday on allegations drugs were involved and that the final decision was made outside the men's basketball office.

"This is a dead issue," Tubbs said. "It's a team matter, and I won't discuss it in the media. We

need to focus on our team."

Several anonymous sources within the TCU athletics department and close to the men's basketball team said Daniels and Anthony failed a drug screen, a multiple failure this season for each player. Thursday night, the Frogs defeated then-No. 20 Fresno State, 102-88.

The players were dismissed from the team Friday afternoon.

Tubbs also refused to comment on whether the decision to dismiss the players came from higher powers within the TCU athletics

department.

"You're barking up the wrong tree," Tubbs said. "I'm done talking about that."

Following Saturday's, 110-84, victory over Nevada, Tubbs refused to comment on the nature of the suspensions, only reaffirming a "violation of team rules" statement made Friday afternoon. He did, however, insinuate that the incidents were related.

Tubbs denied Daniels or Anthony committed any criminal act. No arrest or incident report was filed with the Fort Worth Police

Department.

Tubbs said Saturday the pair had "been given multiple chances."

"They're still part of our family," Tubbs said Saturday. "There comes a time when you have to think about the team. There are rules we have to abide by. They made bad decisions."

Both players' involvement with the TCU basketball program is "finished," Tubbs said.

"Dismissed' has a sense of finality, doesn't it?" Tubbs said. Following practice Monday,

Tubbs said he had spoken with Daniels and, though he had not made contact with Anthony, he would continue to "keep in touch" with both. He would not say when contact would be resumed.

Both Daniels and Anthony did not return telephone calls Monday afternoon. Sources close to the basketball team said Daniels returned to his home in New Orleans, La. Anthony's whereabouts are unknown.

Anthony was suspended from the Western Athletic Conference

See DRUGS, Page 8

Student featured in, honored by USA Today

Evans named to 2001 academic team

By Alisha Brown
STAFF REPORTER

To add to her list of achievements, senior Marshawn Evans was named to the USA Today 2001 All-USA College Academic Team Thursday.

USA Today chose from over 700 applicants across the country and nominated 20 with the honor of being on their first Academic Team. There were also second and honorable mention teams. Along with the recognition, Evans also received a \$2,500 cash reward and was featured in USA Today.

The applicants were chosen for their academic achievements and service work.

Evans, a political science major, said she applied because she knew it would bring attention to her work with a program she started, American CAN!, which educates students and community members on how to reduce juvenile crime.

"A lot of people ask why I went into this field since I didn't go through the system," she said. "But I didn't end up there because of parents or role models or social environment. Anybody at TCU could be in the opposite position if they didn't have those protective measures also."

Evans' work has also earned her the Truman Foundation Scholarship from the U.S. Justice Department, the National Youth Network's Strengthening Across America award and last year Glamour magazine named her to the Top 10 College Women of 2000.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said Evans has been an academic and leadership asset to the university all along, and this award comes as no surprise to those who know her character.

"To be sure, Marshawn Evans is See EVANS, Page 5

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1962, Lt. Col. John Hershel Glenn, was successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into space aboard the Friendship 7 spacecraft on the first orbital flight by an American astronaut.

WEATHER TOMORROW

High 50
Low 39
Showers



INDEX

- CAMPUS LINES2
- COMICS9
- CROSSWORD9
- HOUSE EDITORIAL3
- MENU9
- PURPLE POLL9
- WORLD DIGEST2

TO BE A JEW AT TCU



Bethany McCormack/STAFF REPORTER

Richard Allen, a Jewish associate professor of radio-TV-film, awaits his turn to address the audience at a luncheon Monday. His speech's topic was "To Be a Jew at TCU."

EXPANDING RELIGIOUS HORIZONS

'Rembrandt and the Jews' focuses on interpretations of biblical prints by artist

By Kelly Marino
STAFF REPORTER

The department of art and art history and the Nancy Quarles Stuck Art Institute Lecture Fund presented a free lecture Monday by Shelley Perlove, a professor of art history at the University of Michigan at Dearborn. The speech, titled "Rembrandt and the Jews," focused on interpretations of various biblical prints by Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn.

Babette Bohn, an assistant art history professor, said the fund enables the art department to present one or two lectures a year on interesting topics, so the department picked a subject that pertains to art history and religion.

"I knew that Perlove was an excellent speaker, and I think she was able to explain what others don't fully understand about Rembrandt and the Jewish community in Amsterdam," Bohn said.

Anne Helmreich, assistant professor in art history, said Perlove was able to create a connection between history, religion

and art.

"My favorite interpretation by Perlove was over the 'Faust' etching," said Helmreich. "I felt her explanation was very strong and convincing, and I was excited to listen and learn more about it."

Suzanne Akhtar, an adjunct instructor in art history, said she encouraged her students to attend the lecture so they could better understand how art historians do their research and add to historical knowledge in general.

"You can always look at a painting and enjoy it but it often means a lot more when you know the background of the painting and the different layers of meaning," Akhtar said. "Perlove only showed a few paintings by Rembrandt, but she was able to offer some deep insight to what was behind his paintings."

Rembrandt was a Dutch artist who is ranked as one of the greatest painters in the history of Western art. His greatest

Allen speaks on life, what it's like to be Jewish at university

By Bethany McCormack
STAFF REPORTER

Richard Allen, a Jewish associate professor of radio-TV-film, said he wasn't sure what to expect when he first started teaching at TCU eight years ago. What he said he found however, was a community where he felt embraced.

Allen told students and professors from the religion department about his experiences as a Jewish professor at TCU, during a luncheon Monday. Allen spoke on the topic "To Be a Jew at TCU" as part of Chi Delta Mu's weekly programs.

Allen said it's important to consider the different observances of Judaism to understand what it means to be Jewish at TCU. He explained the differences between Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism and drew on experiences

See REMBRANDT, Page 4

See RELIGION, Page 4

Student, 20, dies after car accident

Memorial service planned for Thursday

By Ram Luthra
STAFF REPORTER

After being in a coma for eight days, Ana Catalina Calderon, 20, died Saturday at Harris Methodist Hospital from injuries suffered in a car accident more than a week ago.

TCU is planning a memorial service for Calderon, an international student from Colombia, for 4 p.m. Thursday at the Robert Carr Chapel.

Flags on campus were flown at half-staff Monday in memory of Calderon.

Calderon was involved in a car accident at the corner of Bryant Irvin Road and Calmont Avenue Friday.

According to the International Student Services office, Calderon will be cremated and her family will take her ashes back to Colombia.

Calderon's family members flew in town on Saturday immediately after hearing of the accident and are staying with relatives. They could not be reached for comment.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said TCU will help the family in any possible way.

"We have provided the family with support and proper resources," he said. "We will help (the family) as much as we can to get over this unfortunate situation."

Carlos Calderon said Thursday TCU has been helpful throughout the entire process.

"We have received an enormous amount of support from the university," he said.

John Singleton, director of International Student Services, could not be reached for comment. Singleton has been helping Calderon's family since the accident.

Calderon's family donated her organs. Her heart was donated to a 14-year-old girl, according to the International Student Services office.

Ram Luthra
r.d.luthra@student.tcu.edu



Ana Catalina Calderon

"We have received an enormous amount of support from the university."

— Carlos Calderon, Ana Catalina's father

In Memory

What: Memorial service for Ana Catalina Calderon

Where: Robert Carr Chapel

When: 4 p.m. Thursday

Also: The TCU flag flew at half-staff Monday in her memory.

Opportunity knocks for students at Career Night

75 employers will be available at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for one-on-one consultation

By Julie Ann Matonis
STAFF REPORTER

With résumés in hand and dollar signs in their eyes, some students will be on their way to a professional career after shaking hands and making some one-on-one contact Wednesday.

An estimated 75 employers will be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 4 to 7 p.m. for Career Night, an employment opportunity for students interested in internships, summer positions and full-time jobs.

Bill Stowe, associate director of Career Services said this year is the largest Career Night TCU

has ever had. At press time, 75 employers had registered and four more employers were interested in attending.

"This may be one of the only times where employers come to students," Stowe said.

The event is open to all students and alumni. It is co-sponsored by Career Services, Athletic Academic Services, the Public Relations Student Society of America, and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Most majors will be represented at the fair, including criminal justice, social work, business, engineering and psychology.

Companies like Foley's, Walgreens, Ernst and Young LLP and Harcourt College Publishers have registered to attend. Employers are searching for students to fill internships, summer positions and full-time jobs.

John Cortez, director of selection of the Reeter firm of Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, said his firm has been at Career Night for the past six years looking for the right people to hire. He said he estimates that they have hired four interns and filled eight full-time positions with TCU students.

"The quality of students is ex-

cellent and keeps us coming back," Cortez said. "It's an opportunity to talk to a lot of students at once."

Stowe said attendance at the event has been steadily increasing each year, and last year about 500 students attended.

Dominick Marsala, vice president of professional activities for Delta Sigma Pi, said students should want to go to Career Night.

"Students should use this as an opportunity," Marsala said. "We don't need to cajole them into going."

See CAREER, Page 5

Career Fair

What: Career Night

Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

When: 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday

Who: Open to all students and alumni

Cost: Free

Tips: Dress professionally and bring a resume

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.

■ **International Student Services** will present a discussion and slide show on black culture in Latin America 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 207 and 209. The discussion will feature Carolyn Durham.

■ **The last day to turn in applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society** is today. Applications need to be turned in to the Student Development Services office in the Student Center, Room 220.

■ **A blood drive** will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Thursday in the Student Center. For more information call (817) 257-8481.

■ **TCU Toastmasters** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 211. Those wanting to improve their public speaking are invited to attend. For more information call (817) 257-6703.

■ **Internships Credit Information Sessions** for business students will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday and March 1 in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 166.

■ **TCU Career Night**, sponsored by Career Services, will be 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information call (817) 257-7860 or go by Career Services.

■ **Prime Time Praise** featuring the Word of Truth Gospel Choir and the Praise Dancers will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in The Student Center Lounge.

■ **The TCU London Centre** will have information sessions 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 203, and 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Room 205. Students interested in spending a fall or spring semester at the London Centre are encouraged to attend. Application deadline for fall 2001 is March 15. Applications are available in the International Education Office in Sadler Hall, Room 16.



Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
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2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109

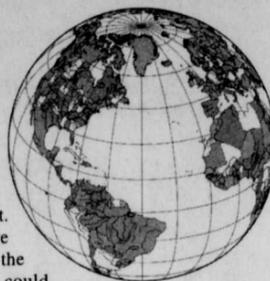
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WORLD DIGEST



Nurse accused of murdering 30 patients

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A 23-year-old nurse dubbed "Black Angel" by her colleagues because of the high death rates on her ward when she had the night shift, has confessed to killing dozens of patients by injecting them with tranquilizers, police said Monday.

"Her last such deed was on Feb. 6," Lt. Col. Attila Petoefi told reporters. "She admitted she had done this to between 30 and 40 people and so far she has identified 19 by name."

The single woman, identified only as Timea F., lived with her parents in Pomaz, a village 12 miles north of Budapest, until her arrest last Thursday.

The nurse often worked the night shift by herself, and some of her colleagues began calling her "Black Angel," because so many patients died during her shift.

After the Feb. 6 death, Gabor Takacs, director of the Gyula Nyiroe hospital in Budapest, went to police. The woman joined the hospital staff in 1994. She told police she started the killings a year ago. Police did not give a motive.

"Foul play was very hard to detect because she injected tranquilizers into patients already getting sedatives in their infusion and she'd stick the needle in the same spot as the infusion needle, leaving no other telltale prick mark," said Petoefi.

Takacs told state television that the drugs she injected "were not poison and would not harm a healthy person, but an elderly, sick person can die from them."

If convicted, the woman could face a life sentence. She was undergoing psychiatric testing.

Yugoslavia calls for help in peace process

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's leaders promised a crackdown on terrorism along the Kosovo border and demanded action from NATO peacekeepers following two explosions that left at least 10 Serbs dead.

Serb authorities blamed ethnic Albanian militants for the mine that killed three police officers Sunday and a bus bombing within Kosovo that killed at least seven civilians Friday.

The rebels denied responsibility and said one of their commanders was killed by Serb police later Sunday in Lucane, just outside a buffer zone separating Kosovo province from the rest of Serbia, the larger of the two republics that make up Yugoslavia.

Top Yugoslav and Serbian leaders met late Sunday to discuss the mounting violence, and President Vojislav Kostunica's office released a statement pledging a "series of measures against terrorism" in the area.

Yugoslavia also urged NATO-led peacekeepers to stop the flow of arms and guerrillas in the buffer zone, which rebels have used to stage attacks on Serbian police and Yugoslav army troops.

The militants want to join the zone with Kosovo as part of a push for independence for the Serbian province, which has been run by the United Nations and NATO-led peacekeepers since June 1999, when Yugoslavia halted its crackdown on the Albanian majority after a NATO bombing campaign.

Friday's bombing of a bus carrying Serbs to visit the graves of relatives in Kosovo killed at least seven people and wounded 43, the deadliest attack in the province since 13 Serb farmers were machine-gunned to death while tilling their fields in July 1999.

"I think that the terrorists the other day were trying to send a message to several constituencies at once," Brig. Gen. Rob Fry, commander of the British peacekeepers, said Sunday.

The three policemen died Sunday when their van was demolished by what were believed to be anti-tank mines on a road near Lucane, a southern Serbian village just outside the three-mile-wide buffer zone.

The zone was created to prevent what officials feared would be clashes between Serbian forces and the NATO-led peacekeepers patrolling Kosovo under the 1999 peace deal for the province.

Only lightly armed Serbian police are allowed to enter the zone, and ethnic Albanian militants have taken control of most of the strip in recent months.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Goran Svilanovic appealed Sunday to NATO Secretary-General George Robertson to ensure that the peacekeeping force immediately seal Kosovo's boundary with Serbia.

The militants have attacked Serbian police inside the zone and sometimes launch attacks across the line into Serbia proper. The explosion Sunday took place about 200 yards outside the zone.

A spokesman for the ethnic Albanian militants, Jonuz Musliu, said one rebel commander was killed by Serb police Sunday in Lucane and another commander and a soldier were wounded.

Musliu, the political officer of the Liberation Army of Presevo, Medvedja and Bujanovac, denied the group was behind the policemen's deaths and condemned the bus bombing.

Serbian Deputy Prime Minister Nebojsa Covic, who submitted a peace plan for the buffer zone to NATO earlier this week, said the government's patience was wearing thin.

"It is not permissible that such attacks continue," Covic said. "We also demand from the international community specific decisions."

Meanwhile, U.N. officials in Kosovo's capital, Pristina, said a German forensic team had begun identifying victims in the bus attack by

examining bodies and body parts laid out in a large tent. There were fears that the death toll could rise.

Australia's One Nation party's strength grows

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia's far-right One Nation party, which wants to expel some Asian immigrants, get Aborigines off welfare and curb big business, promises it will be a serious contender for government within three years.

One Nation leader Pauline Hanson, the strident voice of disenfranchised conservatives and the nightmare of traditional politicians, is now a top candidate to win a federal Senate seat later this year.

Written off as a spent force by mainstream parties and analysts just a few weeks ago, One Nation demonstrated in two state elections this month that it is a growing force in Australian politics.

Hanson gave the three-year deadline for One Nation to be ready for government Sunday after it won 9 percent of the vote and three seats in Queensland state elections, hurting the Liberal and National parties, which form the federal government. The main opposition Labor Party retained control of the Queensland state government after One Nation splintered the conservative vote.

Prime Minister John Howard conceded Monday that the government's hopes of retaining power in federal elections expected in November were falling apart.

"It's not easy — it's a very big political challenge for me and my government and for those who are interested in serious political debate," Howard told radio station 2UE.

One Nation did not do as well in Queensland as it did in 1998, when it first emerged as a national political force, capturing 11 seats in state elections. Still, the party proved it is riding high again just months after it was written off because of internal divisions and a funding scandal.

While Hanson, 46, attracts most attention with her opposition to Asian immigrants and welfare payments for Aborigines, much of her appeal rests on the anger and frustration of rural and small-town voters who feel they have been abandoned by the main political parties.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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CAREER SERVICES

Take time to prepare for future

For upperclassmen who still have no idea what they are going to do with their lives after graduation, there is stillone chance left.

Career Night is designed to help college students hook up with prospective employers. Since TCU is taking a step in the right direction to help students obtain a job, then it seems only fair that students also take a step forward to aid in their future.

A résumé is a good step to the future. For many students who have never thought of making one, it's time to wise up and get with the program.

Career Services offers several easy ways to create a résumé, and they can even help you post it on the Internet for employers to see.

For students who still have not taken advantage of this offer and still don't have a résumé, hurry up. Career Services is not going to hold your hand the whole time.

And don't worry, the number of students who have no idea what the future holds for them is not small, but it could be if enough people would show up at Career Night.

We are paying all of this money to get an education so we might as well put it to good use.

Career Night only happens once a year and this year it doesn't need to be passed by.

Many people would die to have an opportunity to have so many prospective employers in one room. So take advantage of this great opportunity that the university has given students and take your resumes over to the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight and make your parents proud.

You never know, you might actually walk away with a job. Now that's a wild idea.

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.

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Stop defending former president

Democrats need to jump on the Clinton-bashing bandwagon

Hell has frozen over and Satan is offering free sled rides.

Pigs can not only fly, but do mean flips in the air.

Monkeys can fly, too, and they are flying out of my rear right now.

If I missed anything, then please insert your favorite cliché here



Ortiz

The time has come to do something I never thought I would do. Ask me if I would have been calling for this a month ago, or even two weeks ago, and I would have thought you were crazy.

But it is time for Democrats to take a deep breath and break a bad habit. They have to stop defending Bill Clinton.

He isn't their responsibility anymore.

It's going to be hard letting him go. For eight years (nine if you consider the 1992 campaign) it has become instinctive for Democrats to defend Clinton. Most of the scandals of the Clinton years turned out to be nothing (after millions of dollars wasted by Republicans to learn this), but they were suspicious none the less.

Liberals made major sacri-

fices for Clinton because they knew he could advance their agenda better than anyone else, even if it meant abandoning parts of it altogether. They stood by when Clinton pushed NAFTA, Welfare Reform and expanded the death penalty. They stood up for him when he couldn't keep it zipped.

Democrats were right to defend Clinton then. He was the leader of the party and he was innocent of most of what was thrown at him. But he isn't the leader of the Democratic Party anymore and he might not be innocent this time either.

This whole pardon mess reeks. Marc Rich cheated the government out of millions of dollars and fled the country to avoid prosecution. Rich was not a victim of a tyrannical criminal system by any means — he didn't spend a day in prison.

Denise Rich's contributions to

Hillary Clinton's Senate campaign further complicate things. Not mention all the gifts and the Harlem office Bill Clinton is wasting buckets of cash on.

If Bill Clinton is indeed guilty of all the accusations Republicans are

credible leader, and he is no longer of benefit to the Democratic Party. Sure, he can still raise truck loads of cash, but it's blood money. Democrats have whored themselves to big business to compete with Republicans for soft money. The very things Democrats once stood for are jeopardized by their pursuit of cash. Clinton, for all



throwing at him, then Democrats need to do something drastic.

They need to jump on the Clinton-bashing bandwagon. Bill Clinton is no longer a

the good he has done, contributed to this. Clinton's high profile only hurts Democrats. It makes President George W. Bush look like a saint and helps the Republicans. The only thing to do is to denounce Clinton, and possibly prosecute him.

I can't believe I just said that. It is getting awfully sunny these days in the north pole.

Brandon Ortiz is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu).

Cloning may be 'God's will'

Government needs to embrace coming of genetic engineering, not stifle it

Time magazine reported last week that a consensus of biotechnology specialists concluded that within a few years — possibly even a few months — scientists will announce the cloning of the first human being.



Zwilling

In fact, a well-known infertility specialist from the University of Kentucky, Panayiotis Zavos, and Italian researcher Severino Antinori announced their collaboration to create the first human clone just last month.

These two men may have their work cut out for them. South Korean researchers already claim to have created a human embryo (which they said they later destroyed) and a religious group called the Raelians, boasting that they have both the lab and scientists, plan on cloning the cells of a 10-month-old baby who died during an operation.

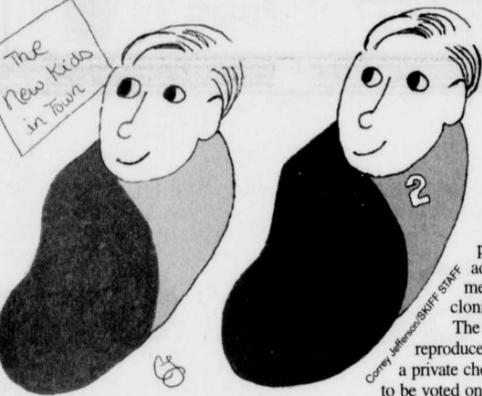
The only thing that can be said for sure about the possible success by the Raelians, or any of the other groups for that matter, is the inevitability that human cloning is quite possibly the most controversial topic in the

history of the world. Human cloning is a bad idea in the eyes of 90 percent of Americans who responded to a Time/CNN poll last week. Some cite religious beliefs, interference in human individuality, fear of a superior race and dangerous technologies as reasons they do not support the advancements.

But on the other side of the spectrum you find people who feverishly support plans to clone humans. You find women who face early menopause, men left impotent by cancer, gays yearning to have children of their own and parents so grief stricken by the death of a child that they have had difficulty moving on with their lives.

Zavos told Time, "Ethics is a wonderful word, but we need to look beyond the ethical issues here. It's not an ethical issue. It's a medical issue. We have a duty here. Some people need this to complete the life cycle, to reproduce."

Point well taken, yet members of religious organizations will argue Zavos that it was "God's will" to create those individ-



little bit of a person they know, perhaps a mother or a grandmother, deserve the chance to pursue the advancements of cloning.

The choice to reproduce is entirely a private choice, not one to be voted on and judged by others. Just as women wishing to have an abortion have the right to end a pregnancy, people interested in creating a child should have every opportunity to do so.

Furthermore, the government should not restrict such research, but instead embrace it. Already, California, Louisiana, Michigan and Rhode Island have banned human cloning and Texas is expected to do so later this spring.

This is an incredible injustice to the residents of these states who should not be told whether or not they are allowed to have children, even if that means creating one in the likes of themselves. Four years ago, cloning was a startling reality in the animal world. Today, it is in the apparent future of the human race. It's time to cautiously embrace this phenomenon and look forward to what it will bring.

The questions are endless and unfortunately most are unanswerable at this time. Yet the questions should not be left unexplored.

People who believe that cloning is the only way for them to have a child, or those wishing to preserve a

uals unable to reproduce. So who's to say that it isn't "God's will" to create clones. After all, he would be the creator of the creators, right? Well, that is a point that will be left up to someone much more powerful than those arguing the idea. Scientists and ethicists believe it will be hard to form opinions until after such time that a human is cloned. There is simply too much that is unknown about the effects cloning will have on an individual. Will the child be healthy? Will it live a normal life? What if the newborn's cells show signs of early aging like Dolly the sheep? How many attempts will parents make before they create a child?

The questions are endless and unfortunately most are unanswerable at this time. Yet the questions should not be left unexplored. People who believe that cloning is the only way for them to have a child, or those wishing to preserve a

Opinion Editor James Zwilling is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix. He can be reached at (j.g.zwilling@student.tcu.edu).

Letter to the editor

Rise above commercialism; love yourself during Valentine's

I would like to respond to the article from Laura Head, "Do us all a favor."

I do understand where Head is coming from. Valentine's Day can seem like a big gimmick for the card and candy industry, and can be a downer for those not experiencing "l'amour" in their lives. However, I do get tired of hearing from people, like Head, who think that Valentine's Day is a big sappy waste of emotional energy and money.

I had the pleasure of talking to a woman friend, who had the best attitude about the Valentine's Day. She told me that she was OK with not having a significant person in her life at the moment. That part is irrelevant to the meaning of Valentine's Day. She told me that

she realized that it was a day to love, though we should be practicing love every day. She decided to love herself unconditionally for the day. She bought herself some roses, treated herself to a pedicure and bought some silly, child type Valentine's cards. She passed them out to strangers and friends. The idea, she explained, was just to express love.

So to those out there who are bitter about what they "think" Valentine's Day means, I suggest they take a closer look at themselves and stop whining about what they don't have. Yes, rise above the commercialism part of the day, but take the time to express love.

— Jim Dodson
Associate Art Director
Publications

Less missiles, more sanctions are best ways to contain Saddam

The old white guys are at it again. Last week, American and British aircraft conducted operations against command and control sites in Iraq. Operations and command and control are euphemisms for lethal attacks against living persons in those sites. Firing another salvo against the evil people of Iraq isn't going to curb Saddam Hussein's megalomania.

Isolating a regime like Hussein's works. It takes time, it hinders commerce, but it works. Soviet Russia fell, taking its satellite governments with it, leaving the world a better place. We didn't attack

Russia. We didn't send cruise missiles into Moscow's streets as we did in Baghdad, trusting our technology to work and expressing dismay and incredulity when the streaking weapons missed their mark. Patience and disciplined adherence to a far-sighted vision brought the Russian bear to heel.

Systematically blockading their shores and borders, abandoning their merchants in the international marketplace and withdrawing diplomatic outposts have been effective measures in dealing with recalcitrant governments since World War II. We have used military force

since then, but it mostly had no long-lasting effect, witness the debacle of the Vietnam conflict. The Korean War is an example where the policy of isolation didn't work. That act of aggression against a free people required a deliberate response from the United Nations.

The mobilization of thousands of U.S. military personnel after the invasion of Kuwait was another response dictated by the actions of an outlaw regime, but those are signal exceptions. The fact that we were there because of the oil and not the aggression is beside the point. Let me quote Jesse Jackson to prove

that: "If Kuwait was exporting bananas, we wouldn't be there."

Thousands of innocent people die because we isolate a government that preys on its neighbors. The citizens of pariah nations live in backward squalor because of the actions of dominant governments. Children suffer from the sins of their parents. Grandpa and Grandma are left hungry and alone. Yes, these are true and horrible facts. This is the reality of modern international politics. Innocents suffer because crimes against humanity aren't tolerated. Why should Iraq be any different?

If we continue to bomb Iraq, hoping that our precision-guided munitions actually go where they're aimed after they're launched from billion-dollar aircraft lurking behind the horizon, then we must accept the fact that we are actively taking innocent lives. If we choose to enforce our beliefs in concert with our allies, then we as a nation must be willing to accept the guilt that comes with using the fist.

If we're not willing, if we want what President Bush calls a "culture of life," then we need to lay off the technology and let the sanctions

continue. We can't have it both ways. It would be simpler to let the sanctions already in place do what they are supposed to do, they've only been enforced for 10 years.

For some, it may seem to be taking too long, since North Korea's regime has been around for almost 50 years, Cuba's as well. But history teaches us that time and deprivation erode a country's will; sophisticated explosives used against the guiltless only strengthens it.

Randy Stebbins is a columnist for The Dartmouth. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

RELIGION

From Page 1

from his own life throughout.

Allen said growing up his family wasn't observant of Judaism, but after moving to California with his wife, they joined a Conservative synagogue and became more observant. He said that as a Conservative observer of Judaism, he hasn't had any problems observing his faith while teaching at TCU.

"The TCU community has really embraced us," he said. "But it wouldn't necessarily be the same for everyone."

Allen said a truly Orthodox person would have trouble functioning at TCU because they strictly adhere to the laws of the Torah. He said, however, Reform or Conservative people can feel comfortable at TCU because they have more flexibility in observing the laws.

"I've been here eight years now, and in all that time, Judaism has not

only stayed with me, but has grown quite a bit stronger," he said. "Part of it comes from my relationship with my wife, part of it comes from our reaction to where we are and where we want to be and part of it comes from the ritual."

Abbey Jones, a freshman pre-major, said after hearing Allen speak, she is inspired to learn more about Judaism.

"Now I want to go to a synagogue and see what a service is like," she said.

Daryl Schmidt, chairman of the religion department, said it was helpful for him to hear Allen speak from his personal experience about things many of the professors in the room teach about historically.

"It was an excellent learning experience and his sense of humor made it so much easier to understand," Schmidt said.

Joe Blosser, the president of Chi Delta Mu, said the luncheons are a great way to meet professors and hear interesting speakers. The or-

ganization, sponsored by the religion department, brings in a speaker each week to discuss various topics over lunch.

"The biggest benefit over the long term is the chance to meet and interact with the religion faculty," said Blosser, a senior religion and economics major. "Second is the incredible amount of topics that come through discussion."

Blosser said topics and speakers are chosen each semester by members of the organization.

"At the beginning of every semester officers come up with topics we'd like to address or speakers we'd like to hear," he said. "With Allen, it was a combination of both."

The lunches are held at noon Mondays in Student Center, rooms 205 and 206. The cost of the meal is \$6 and students can charge it to their meal cards.

Bethany McCormack
b.s.mccormack@student.tcu.edu

REMBRANDT

From Page 1

works consist of self-portraits, portrayals of single figures and groups and historical and religious works which reveal a concern with mood and spiritual quality.

Perlove said Rembrandt was in-

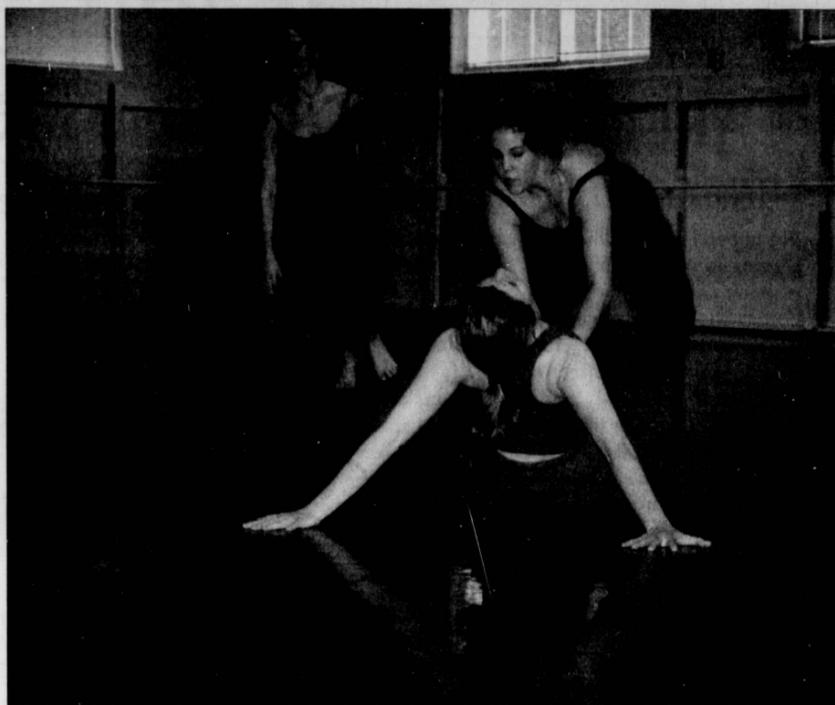
fluenced by the Protestant movement which consisted of the unification of the Christians and the conversion of the Jews.

"I believe he had a personal affection for the Jews," Perlove said during her lecture. "He was inspired by an angelic motivation to form a religion and convert the Jews."

Perlove is a scholar and a teacher who specializes in the Baroque period. She has written two books about Rembrandt, as well as many articles and essays on 17th century art in Italy and northern Europe.

Kelly Marino
k.a.marino@student.tcu.edu

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Mandy Phillips, a junior dance major; Lori Lukins, a sophomore dance major; and Julie Jones, a junior dance major, practice in the Ballet Building on Monday for an upcoming recital.

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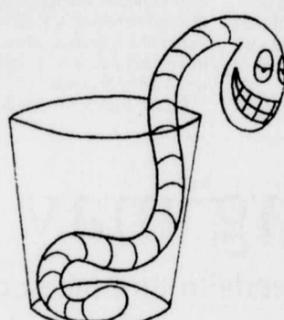
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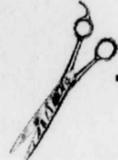
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CAREER

From Page 1

Jennifer Gould, a junior fashion merchandising major, said she was encouraged to go to Career Night by the professor of her Career Development class. She said she has already printed out copies of her résumé in case any company expresses interest in her.

"I'm looking for an informal internship this summer," Gould said. "My big sister in my sorority went (to Career Night) a couple years ago and got an internship which led to a full-time position."

Traditionally Career Night has been held in the Student Center Ballroom. Space, however,

was limited to about 50 employers. The new venue, in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, will allow 75 employers to participate.

At the student check-in table in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, there will be lists of the employers attending, the majors being recruited and which employers have internships available.

Stowe said the preferred attire is a suit, and students should bring copies of their résumés. He also recommended that students arrive by 6 p.m. so they have plenty of time to talk to employers.

Julie Ann Matonis

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EVANS

From Page 1

one of the most gifted students to ever attend TCU," he said. "Her latest recognition ... brings rightful pride to her and her family and to the entire university community. It indicates as well that TCU students can compete with students across the country for the top awards."

Evans is currently in Washington, D.C., interning with the National Youth Network which is under the U.S. Justice Department, pursuing her political sci-

ence goals, her mother Mary Evans said. Joanne Green, an associate professor of political science, said Evans was a diligent student when she was here in Fort Worth also.

"She wasn't just interested in getting the A — she was interested in mastering and learning the material," Greene said.

Marshawn Evans said she has always been very goal-oriented and the honor of being named to the Academic Team was a surprise, but not a shock.

"Anytime someone wins something, as someone who has competed for scholarships, performances and class, it's just

an affirmation of your work," she said. "You go into everything expecting the best. It's a healthy perspective to want to win, but if you don't it doesn't mean you didn't try your best."

Marshawn Evans has scored a few more wins recently. She will graduate with honors in May and has been accepted to the law schools at the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Northwestern University, the University of California at Berkeley and Georgetown University. But she's still hoping for the best and waiting to hear from Stanford University, she said.

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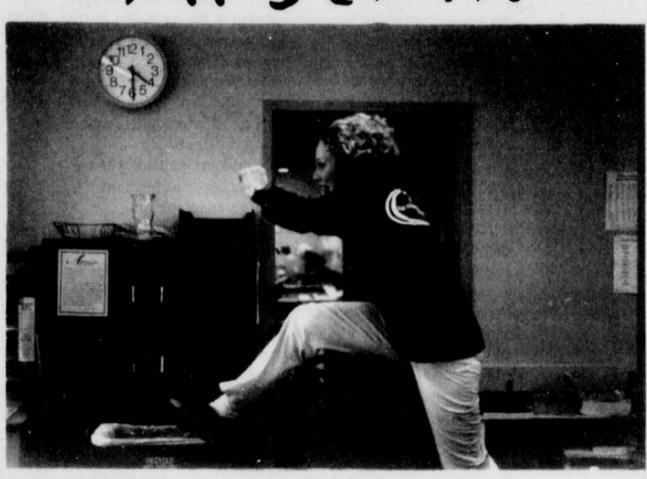
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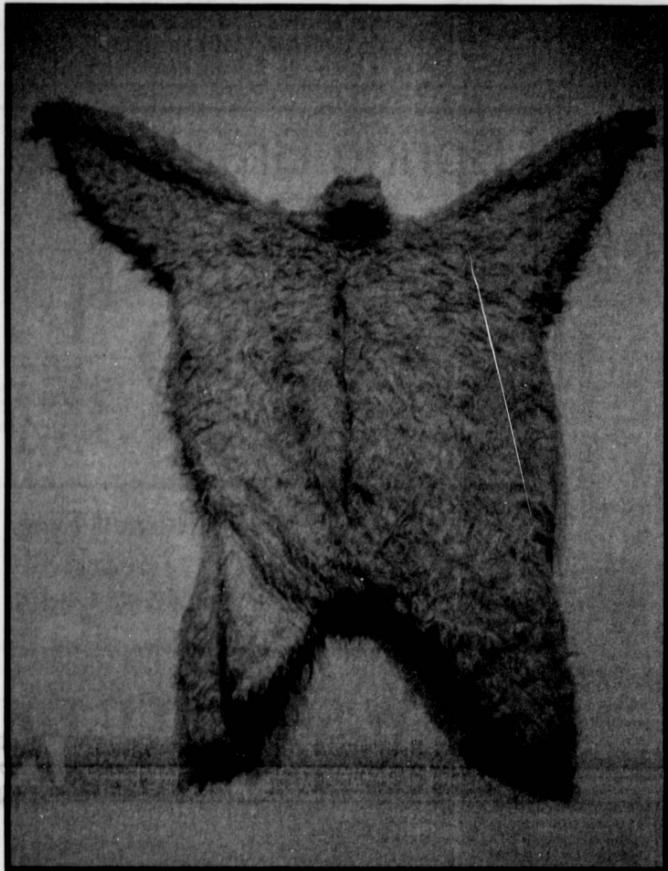
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Andrew Luers	Burkitt Jensen	Dave Eaton	Jason Burks	Justin Griffin	Matt Milliron	Ryan Donovan	Tony Oestrande
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Andrew Porteous	C.J. Lyons	Dave Redden	Jason Hill	Justin McCollom	Matt Stewart	Ryan Hahn	Travis Alvarado
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Andrew Thomas	Caleb Cone	Dave Vaughan	Jason Satron	Justin Speer	Matt Wilkinson	Ryan Hubble	Travis Raver
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Tuesday, February 20, 2001 Neon Moon in the stockyards @ 9:30 pm

Bizzare, primitive and still going after 500 years



Story by Reagan Duplisea
Photos by Yvette Herrera



Almost 500 years ago, a new style of art was developing in Western Europe. A style which its contemporaries criticized as bizarre, primitive and unadherent to the established "rules" of what art was expected to be. Today, the art of the Baroque period is revered for its contributions to the art world, from St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican to Caravaggio's "The Cardsharps" at Fort Worth's very own Kimbell Art Museum.

The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth's exhibit "Ultrabaroque: Aspects of Post-Latin American Art" is again challenging contemporaries with its range of works that may be considered by some to be bizarre and primitive.

Judging by the raised eyebrows and exclamations of befuddlement of museum visitors who breezed through the exhibit, it seems artists have pushed the envelope again.

However, more can be gained from this exhibit if time is spent with each object. Art historian Erich Hubala once wrote, "(Baroque art) must be seen with internal as well as external eyes if it is to be comprehended in its full sense."

Study the pieces with eye and mind. Read the plaques. Only then do the 16 artists' complex statements of crossing geographical and cultural borders come to light.

The term "Ultrabaroque" was coined for this exhibit, which originated at the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego. It suggests ties to historical periods, as Baroque has connotations of a flourishing European culture.

Yet for Latin Americans, the baroque period was that of the colonization of the Americas, a time of violence, of social and cultural upheaval. While a time of destruction of peoples and customs, it was also a time of blending the old with the new, a fusion of the local traditions with those of the European colonists.

The term "Baroque" is derived from the French baroquer, a word used by cabinet makers for turning and curving. This is exactly what visitors must do with their heads, taking care not to run into the poles and pipes jutting out into space, to see the many aspects of Nuno Ramos' "Untitled."

Ramos' intricate sculpture turns and curves against the stark white wall, screaming violence. Broken mirror shards and thick splatters of orange and red paint provide its backdrop.

What: Ultrabaroque: Aspects of Post-Latin American Art exhibit

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, today through May 6

Where: Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, 1309 Montgomery St., at Camp Bowie Boulevard

How much: Free
More information: (817) 738-9215

Free tours are available at 2 p.m. every Saturday.

It seems Ramos tried to soften his sharp edges with fabric, but the rips and jagged edges and large, child-like stitches in the rough corduroy and shiny foil counter that notion. Crude wire and rough rope connect the objects, which together show the artist's desire to demonstrate the creative process.

The Baroque art of the 16th and 17th centuries is known for going beyond conventional boundaries. The artists of the Ultrabaroque also do this, such as Yishai Jusidman's "J.A.," a painting of a clown whose head seems pressed up against the canvas of the painting, straining viewers' gazes.

Visitors who had a traumatic childhood trip to the circus that still gives them nightmares may want to avoid this room with Jusidman's clown. His tongue, larger than a human head, protrudes from his

wide mouth as if he laughs at, or wants to devour, the viewer. What seem to be large suspended bowling balls with swirls of color gradually come into focus as more clowns stare out. Like images in a fun-house mirror, the faces are distorted and can only be seen from one angle. This technique, called anamorphosis, was also used during the Baroque period.

Even if averting their eyes from the clowns, visitors should not miss Jusidman's "R.H." and "J.N." from his Entreat-ment series. The oil and egg tempera paintings feature patients at a psychiatric hospital posing with their favorite picture from an art book, reminiscent of Caravaggio's and Velazquez's portraits of outcasts in the 1600s, which put their subjects on a pedestal rarely given to them by society.

The Baroque art of Europe is also characterized by artists who blurred the distinctions between materials. Ultrabaroque artist Arturo Duclos is a master at this, as he demonstrated with his pieces in the exhibit.

With "Sulfur," Duclos has arranged circles of material like subatomic particles on a drawing of a sulfur atom. But upon closer look, these are not different materials — the artist has painted over the pattern of the beige brocade background. Just by using different shades and hues, the designs look like completely different materials.

Duclos' work also shows the mestizaje, the "impure" mixture of races and cultures that permeates Latin American art. It began with European colonization, but has greatly extended today, especially with the modern movement toward globalization.

With "Take My Trip," he has painted splotches of royal blue on a green canvas, like a reversed map of the earth. He includes painted seashells and a black and white ship that seems to "tear through" the "map."

But this work is accompanied by two beige canvases, marred by what appears to be bullet holes and a large bloodstain. With this work, Duclos seems to remind would-be travelers of the dangers of trips to "exotic" locations and that the inhabitants of those locations sometimes have a less-than-ideal existence.

While many of the artists simply bring the mestizaje to light, Adriana Varejão makes a bold statement about Western influence over the Latin American culture. She has attacked images of the West — a French painting, Portuguese tile — and ripped out their centers, symbolizing the violent underbelly of the colonists who sought to "bring culture" to the natives.

A large rectangle of blue and white tile graces one wall, but the middle has been savagely ripped open, revealing a sordid sculpted mess of flesh and organs. Next to a painting also displaying its war wounds is a piece of bloody canvas lying on a gurney — the victim of the artist destroying outwardly pretenses.

Strains of mariachi music and the tinny trills of a trumpet meet visitors' ears. Rather than "mood music" piped in, their origin lies in a video of five mariachis shown in one room.

"Anarchy in the UK, Sex Pistols 1977" flashes across the screen, and the musicians jump up and down and stick their faces up to the camera, as if emulating a heavy metal band, adding humor to an exhibit that otherwise takes itself fairly seriously.

"Ultrabaroque: Aspects of Post-Latin American Art" runs through May 6 at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth.

Reagan Duplisea
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Review by Jack Bullion

Coldplay, "Parachutes"

A band like Radiohead has made life terribly unfair for a majority of popular British rock bands today. If any group so much as dares to play frustrated, melancholic dream-rock, they get slapped with the poser label for even daring to remind people of the brilliant Oxford quintet. But, given that Radiohead has gone gloriously off the deep end and now sounds nothing like they used to, such a label isn't really fair.

On top of that, Coldplay's "Parachutes," while an obvious nod to a great band, manages to stand on its own as a regal accomplishment.

From the soft, acoustic guitar interplay of the album's opener "Don't Panic" to the final, sonorous notes of a piano on "Everything's Not Lost," "Parachutes" presents itself as an organic, hypnotic album that is infinitely more durable than its short 40-minute running time might suggest. Each of its 10 songs are a miniepic of almost staggering emotional, pathetic power, anchored by singer Chris Martin's unique voice.

Martin sings verses in a dry warble that sounds like Dave Matthews with a tennis ball in his mouth, but when the chorus hits, he shifts effortlessly into a piercing wail that rivals Bono's and, yes, Thom Yorke's in terms of its aural impact.

Most of the time, Martin's voice trips along with the ping-ponging electric guitars, careening off arpeggios in the thunderous "Shiver" and bristling in deep paranoia amidst the cascades of "Spies." On their current radio hit "Yellow," Martin even manages to twist a cliché line like "For you I'd bleed myself dry" into something that sounds like the most beautiful, romantic line ever uttered in a rock song. The closer, "Everything's Not Lost," is an anthem that practically dares you not to pull out your lighter and wave it around. And, as that song fades out in a beautiful coda, the impression "Parachutes" leaves you with is that everything is, indeed, not lost. Not when musicians can still make a gentle juggernaut of an album of like this one.

Jack Bullion is a junior English major from Columbia, Mo. He can be reached at (j.w.bullion@student.tcu.edu).



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Intimidator mourned in Daytona

By Eddie Pells
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The newspapers were all gone before sunrise. The fans lined up seven-deep to place flowers at a makeshift monument outside the track. A hastily scrawled sign on a pickup truck read, "No. 3, RIP!"

Daytona Beach was in mourning Monday, as race fans began the solemn retreat home after the death of the great Dale Earnhardt.

"I guess I'll go out to the races to watch his son, now," said race fan Mark Yarasheski of Highland Falls, N.Y., dressed head to toe in Earnhardt's signature black. "But it's never going to be the same."

The top officials at NASCAR admitted as much, even though they wouldn't stray from their traditional stances. Their afternoon news conference was full of pronouncements about what they wouldn't do.

They wouldn't cancel next week's race in Rockingham, N.C., they wouldn't immediately decide whether to retire Earnhardt's famous No. 3 Chevrolet and they refused to take stopgap safety measures following their latest tragedy.

They also had no immediate plans for a special tribute.

"We're not going to react for the sake of reacting," NASCAR president Mike Helton said.

Helton said NASCAR officials had impounded Earnhardt's car and were holding it in an undisclosed location to analyze the accident.

Earnhardt's family made no funeral arrangements as of Monday. Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished second Sunday in the Daytona 500, said his family appreciated the outpouring of support.

"We'll get through this," he told

WBTV in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm sure he'd want us to keep going, and that's what we're going to do."

Dr. Steve Bohannon, who tried to save Earnhardt's life as the driver sat slumped in the wreckage, said the autopsy confirmed what everyone suspected: Earnhardt died on impact when his car slammed into the wall on the final turn of the final lap.

He sustained a skull fracture near the base of his brain. It was much the same injury responsible for the deaths of three NASCAR drivers last year.

Once again, the debate began whether the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) device would have saved his life.

"He was just doing his job," Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip said. "Close racing sometimes makes contact happen and sometimes contact happens with the wall. I don't think anyone could have done anything any different in that situation to help Dale."

Newspapers were sold out before sunrise. The Orlando Sentinel and News-Journal of Daytona Beach hastily printed thousands more copies to satisfy unprecedented demand.

Outside the track, fans had already come up with thousands of ways to pay tribute and send their message.

The centerpiece of a makeshift memorial to The Intimidator was a wide semicircle of white poster-board sitting atop bronze easels outside the Daytona USA museum.

Among the hundreds of poems and heartfelt messages scrawled on the boards was one simple thought, offered by a couple in Texas: "The Master. You Will Be Missed By All."

Indeed, there is no way to replace Earnhardt, the Man in Black,

who always stole the show as he circled NASCAR's well-worn tracks, collecting trophies, friends and enemies wherever he went.

Waltrip said his victory was great, but he had been looking forward to the celebration even more. He had been close with Earnhardt for years, and Earnhardt finally hired him this year to drive a car for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

"I couldn't wait to get that big grab, that big hug on the neck, and to hear him say, 'That's what I'm talking about, right there,'" Waltrip said.

The hug never came, and now NASCAR must figure a way to fill the void.

"It's going to take time, if we ever fill it," NASCAR chairman Bill France said. "I'm sure we will. Life has to go on."

To many, Earnhardt came off as brutish, ill-tempered and sullen. Yet he was remarkably popular, nonetheless. He was the quintessential antihero, a mysterious, brooding figure who would trade paint with anyone, and looked like a winner even when he lost.

"He was exciting, he embodied the sport," said Jim Hunter, president of Darlington Raceway. "Even if you didn't like him, you respected him. It will be some time before we know about the impact."

He had a personality borne out of the old-school era of stock car racing — more gruff than polish — but a new-age business sense that helped him take advantage of his persona as NASCAR surged in popularity.

Within hours of his death, it was easy to see the mass-marketing machine he had created. Fans around the country rushed for a souvenir, one last black hat or T-shirt or anything marked No. 3.

Reagan moves up to top three U.S. presidents in Gallup poll

By Will Lester
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has joined John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln as those mentioned most often in a poll that asked Americans whom they regarded as the greatest president of the United States.

A year ago, Kennedy and Lincoln were mentioned most often in the Gallup poll asking that question, while Reagan was slightly behind along with Franklin Roosevelt.

Reagan moved up among the top three this year in the poll taken soon after news stories about his 90th birthday and his recovery from a broken hip.

This year, Reagan, Kennedy and Lincoln were followed by Bill Clinton, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, George Washington and Jimmy Carter, who were grouped together in the Gallup Poll. Others mentioned were George H.W. Bush, father of the current president, Theodore Roosevelt, Richard Nixon and Dwight Eisenhower. Others were mentioned by a combined 5 percent.

Reagan was mentioned by 18 percent, Kennedy by 16 percent and Lincoln by 14 percent in the poll of 529 adults taken Feb. 9-11.

Two years ago, Lincoln was first, and Reagan, Kennedy, Clinton and Washington were grouped right behind him.

When people were asked whether they would prefer to see George Washington or Abraham Lincoln as president today, six in 10 said Lincoln and just under three in 10 said Washington.

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DRUGS

From Page 1

Tournament last season, but was allowed to return to the team this season. Earlier this season, senior center Derrick Davenport and senior guard Larry Allaway were both suspended for a game each.

The Frogs have contests at Hawaii and San Jose State this week before returning home March 1 to face Texas El-Paso. The Frogs conclude the regular season March 3 at Southern Methodist. Only seven scholarship players remain on the roster, and Tubbs said he may expand the player rotation to include Rebel

Paulk and possibly Colin Boddicker. At the time of his dismissal, Daniels was leading TCU in steals (4.3 a game) and was second in scoring (16.7). Anthony was second in rebounds (7.4) and third in scoring (14.3).

Matt Stiver
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DISMISSED

From Page 10

Anthony will bring. He's averaged 14.3 points a game and was second on the team with 7.4 rebounds a game. Anthony has been a big body down low that did a lot of banging. With these two losses, the nation's top scoring team took a huge blow. Yes, I am aware that TCU put up 110 points Saturday night against Nevada without Daniels and Anthony. However, it's important to mention that the game was played at Daniel-Meyer where the Horned Frogs' offense has been much more potent this season. Of the 12 times TCU has scored more than 100 points, 11 of them were at home.

The big question will come when this diluted offense, now playing with only seven players in the regular rotation, has to travel West or play several games in a row in the conference tournament and not get tired. In "Billy Ball," which requires

100-percent intensity and aggressiveness, depth is tantamount. TCU's depth has taken a devastating hit. Tubbs knows this.

A similar situation has taken place at Louisiana State. The Tigers have been decimated by injuries this season and head coach John Brady has been playing with just five scholarship players since Jan. 6. And since that date, the Tigers have gone just 2-11, including 1-11 in Southeastern Conference play.

When there is no depth on the bench, the pressure mounts. Players can only go so long before fatigue becomes a factor. It will be interesting to see how the remaining Horned Frogs respond.

Who's going to have to respond? If the Nevada game is any indication, 30-point nights from sophomore Bingo Merriex, and double-doubles from freshman Nucleus Smith will have to become the norm.

After Thursday's win, Tubbs told the media that Merriex played several more minutes than he had originally planned. I guess that game

became a tryout of sorts for Merriex taking the place of Anthony down low. He should create problems for opposing defenses as he has a dangerous mix of ability from in the lane and behind the three-point arc.

The timing is what makes this move all the more surprising, but at the same time all the more gratifying. Tubbs has basically said that it doesn't matter who you are within this program, you will follow the rules — NCAA or otherwise. It apparently doesn't matter if you're Greedy Daniels or Chris Campbell, all rules apply.

And for that, I congratulate Tubbs on a bold move that could kill the Horned Frogs hopes in the postseason. It's good to see the image of the program coming before the necessity of victory.

Associate Editor Danny Horne is a senior broadcast journalism major from Carrollton. He can be reached at (d.m.horne@student.tcu.edu).

UTEP cancels football contract with New Mexico State for 2001

By Pete Herrera
ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico State and Texas-El Paso have been playing each other in football since 1914. They won't next season.

UTEP officials on Monday canceled the contract that had UTEP playing the Aggies in Las Cruces, N.M., Sept. 8. That brings at least a one-year halt to the 86-year-old series between the two rival schools located 40 miles apart.

UTEP athletic director Bob Stull said his school canceled the contract because the Miners can make more money playing a home game on that

date, and UTEP replaced the Aggies on their schedule with a game against Texas Southern in the Sun Bowl.

Stull said UTEP must increase its budget by about \$400,000 to cover the cost of new student housing on campus, and playing Texas Southern at home will help generate some of the revenue.

"It's just a business deal," Stull said by phone Monday from El Paso. "We needed to play another home game to make more money."

UTEP's decision to cancel the contract with NMSU also was influenced by the fact Texas Tech was threatening to pull out of its agreement to play

UTEP in El Paso on Sept. 15.

Stull said UTEP had to increase the amount of money it will pay Texas Tech — to somewhere between \$175,000 to \$250,000 — to keep the Red Raiders on the schedule.

"Texas Tech said they weren't coming down and it's a game our fans wanted to see," Stull said.

If Texas Tech had canceled its contract with UTEP, it would have had to pay a \$50,000 buyout. Stull said Texas Tech was willing to do that because the Red Raiders figured to make up that amount and much more by getting another opponent to play them in Lubbock.



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

A sign advertising a game in the Negro Baseball League and a glove belonging to Fred Brazemore, a collector and historian of the league, are displayed in the Student Center Lounge. The Negro League Baseball exhibit ran from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Lounge as part of Black History Month.

BHM

From Page 10

power hitters of all time, but he died before he got the chance to play in the major leagues.

"The day Gibson was selected to play in the Negro leagues, he hit a ball so far they didn't go get it; they just used another ball,"

Young said. "He should have been outstanding, but it just wasn't meant to be."

These are the stories that Young said he fears will be forgotten.

But Amanda Wilsker, PC multicultural chairwoman, said events like the exhibit will assure that the history of the Negro leagues will live on.

"I didn't know much about the

league before this," Wilsker said. "A lot of people fit into that category, but they can learn something new while being educated about history and today's culture."

As long as people like Young are willing to talk about it, the history of the Negro League Baseball will never be muted.

Rusty Simmons

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Grilled cheese station
Rotisserie chicken

Dinner
Mongolian wok

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Sweet and sour chicken
Vegetable lasagna
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Steamed carrots

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Eggplant parmesan
Rotisserie chicken

Dinner
Pasta bar
Southwestern lasagna
Carved ham

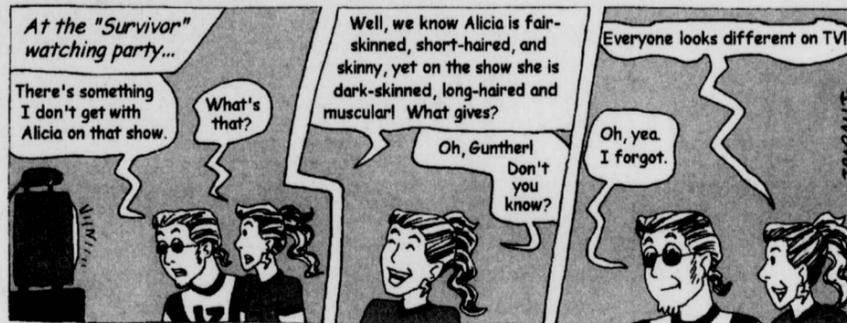
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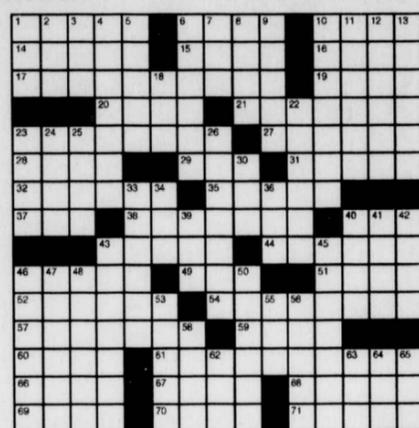
Girls and Sports

Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Epic tales
6 "It... Necessarily So"
10 Discontinue
14 Proficient
15 Burnsian hillside
16 Fireside yam
17 Offset
19 Give off
20 Sandwich cookie
21 Absent with permission
23 Purifying plant
27 Disney classic, "Old..."
28 Stove compartment
29 Clear tables
31 Turns sharply
32 Small chicken
35 Pale base
37 Double curve
38 Harper of "Rhoda"
40 Gullible individual
43 Force back
44 Strive toward
46 Portugal's neighbor
49 Distress signal
51 Bulling cheers
52 Suture material
54 Gridiron upright
57 Highest points
59 Hamburg wife
60 Bowling alley
61 Lacking brilliance
66 Color changer
67 Find agreeable
68 Indistinct
69 Lip
70 Slammer or clink
71 Lure of the kitchen



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2/20/01

- DOWN**
1 Cul-de-...
2 Fuss
3 Precious stone
4 Designate
5 Strict
6 Engross wholly
7 Levin or Gershwin
8 W. alliance
9 Very small
10 Three Rivers player
11 Mexican menu item
12 North or Hardy
13 Opera singer Roberta
18 Born in Nice
22 Embankments
23 Judge's garment
24 Gabor and Peron
25 Marshes
26 Christmas bumer
30 Man with a title
33 Saks Fifth
34 Atlas page
36 By way of
39 Guitarist Paul
40 Farm tower
41 Greek god of war
42 Nuisance
43 Manipulators
45 Well-liked
46 Burns with hot

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SPEAKER	PHONES	
CLOSE	IN	TAM
RUM	SLIPS	REMAP
ARIA	OGLE	ELOPE
VEND	RHEA	MEUSE
EDGE	STAR	STEEP

- liquid
47 Melonlike fruit
48 Makes amends
50 Not so harsh
53 Relates
55 Exist
56 Insect stage
58 Be satisfactory
62 Runner on a vehicle
63 Self-esteem
64 Totality
65 Caspian or Adriatic

Purple Poll

Q: Are you planning on attending career night?



A: Yes 21 No 79

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.

Delta Gamma Pi Beta Phi

Eric Akey
David Allain
Anthony Allegra
Jeff Anderson
Neilson Arbor
Jonathon Archer
KC Attaya
Matt Baird
Matt Ball
Seth Barkley
Brian Barton
Alejandro Batalle
Wes Bender
Scott Benson
Chris Borkman
Mark Blair
David Blair
Davis Bland
Will Bloom
Ryan Bourgeois
Russ Bowers
Adam Boyd
Matt Bragiel
Kevin Brandon
Greg Bratton
Patrick Burke
Will Bridges
Tyler Brooks
Michael Bruegel
Scott Bryan
Dave Burgoyne
Drew Burgoyne
Jason Burks
Andrew Callovich
Greg Carpenter
Cody Carter
Aaron Casey
Matt Chambers
Mark Chesson
Sean Cleland
Zach Clemo

Matt Colglazier
Richard Colvin
Trey Comstock
Alex Cook
Brett Coomer
Jason Cordova
Ryan Cox
Edward Crawford
Winfield Crumley
Andrew Delatorre
Mark Dellagiacoia
Ernie Diaz
Andrew Dixon
Kevin Dobski
Coby Donaldson
Ryan Doom
Brad Douglass
Preston Dugas
Cole Dulaney
Kevin Dunlevy
Cory Durham
Neil Dushow
Roy Dyck
Andrew Dyer
Jason Eager
Dave Eaton
John Eller
Matt Eller
Brad Escue
Ryan Evers
Jef Fair
Max Fairchild
Adam Faust
Michael Ferris
Drew Flanive
Clint Flume
Cam Foster
Ben Frederick
Blake Friburg
Jackson Fulham
Chris Fuller

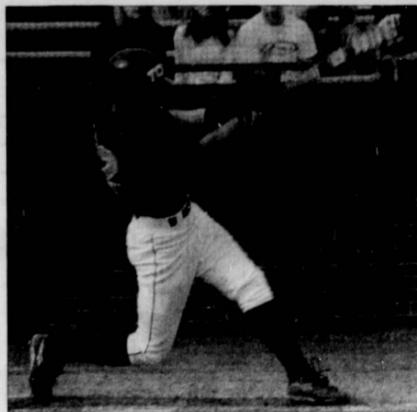
Jason Gaede
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Landon Gallaway
Connor Gilman
Kyle Gore
Adam Greenway
Scott Greer
Chris Greer
Josh Grimes
Vincent Guerin
Adam Gwin
Brady Haas
Preston Hall
Ryan Hahn
Cliff Hargis
Ross Harrison
Brandon Haverty
Kenneth Hilliard
Michael Hockridge
Kevin Hoffman
Joey Hollingsworth
Robby Honey
Chad Horony
Brian Haulihan
Jeremy Jackson
Jenna Jamason
Cody Jenschke
Clayton Jerome
Burkitt Jensen
Lamareck Johnson
Neal Jungeblut
Marcus Kain
Chris Kelleher
Taylor Kelly
John King
Brian King
Tim Klein
Cody Klipfel
John Knudson
Danny Knudson
Ryan Koenig

Steve Koontz
J Kuper
Jon Kurth
Rob LaMontagne
Wyatt Learell
James Lentz
Andrew Uloch
Beau Lochridge
Scott Long
Sean Lothery
Matt Louis
Chad Lovell
Brent Lubahn
Andrew Luers
Ryan Lund
Greg Lyons
Matt Mahaffy
DJ Mahoney
Kyle Martin
Evan Mathews
Justin McCants
Justin McCollum
Andy McDowell
Michael McEnamy
Sean McGaughey
Chris McIntosh
Jake McNeely
Clayton McNutt
Graham Merriman
Matt Milliron
Erik Miller
JP Milsap
Greg Mira
Nate Mitchell
Danny Mogolov
Walker Moody
Lucas Morey
Scott Munson
Brennan Nacool
Drew Norris
Ryan Nystrom

Kelly O'Connor
Erik Odland
Kurt Ohl
Andrew Olson
Andy Olson
Nate Osborne
Brad Patterson
Jeff Pavell
Adrian Pereira
Jonathon Perry
Chad Peters
David Peterson
George Peyton
Mark Phillips
John Pitcher
Stephen Pivach
Andrew Poteaus
Andre Protas
Frank Pruss
Tim Rafferty
Nick Ratiff
Brian Reagan
Cody Reynolds
Jordan Richardson
Bruce Roberts
RJ Rodrigue
Herbie Rolph
Chris Rush
Josh Saner
Carlos Santana
John Sayers
Brian Schneider
Corey Schneider
Robert Schudy
Matt Scratchard
Jeff Sewell
Shane Shapanski
Kempe Shelton
Adam Shirley
Jon Shopay
Kenny Shuman

Mike Spariol
Eric Stack
Adam Stadler
Kevin Stafford
Jake Stark
JT Swierczek
John Swint
Andrew Tekell
Zachary Thompson
Ben Thompson
Jimmy Towson
Chris Trigger
Matt Tucci
Tommy Vella
Otto Verhulst
Jay Walls
Casey Walterschied
Austen Watkins
Keith Welch
Chris Westfare
Eric Whitmire
Matt Wilkerson
Chris Wilson
Scott Windell
Matt Winters
James Winters
Brad Wolfe
Brent Wood
Louis Wood
Jaron Wood
Shaun Wooley
Benji Wooten
Richard Xiong
Trey Young
Chris Zuber

Wed. Feb. 21st @ Joe T's from 9-12pm



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Junior shortstop hits a line drive Monday in TCU's 12-0, victory over Hawaii-Hilo at the TCU Diamond. The Frogs swept the three-game series to take possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

Baseball team sweeps series with Hawaii-Hilo

By Brandon Ortiz
SKIFF STAFF

The Frogs, for the time being, are in first place.

With the team only three games into Western Athletic Conference play, head coach Lance Brown does not put much stock into it.

"After three games that doesn't mean a whole lot," Brown said.

The Frogs (7-5) beat Hawaii-Hilo Monday (3-11, 2-4), 12-0, to sweep the three-game series and start WAC play at 3-0.

After scoring three runs in the second inning, the Frogs blew the game wide open in the third, scoring six runs on five hits.

Senior Chad Durham pitched seven shutout innings and had

five strike outs to get the win.

"My fastball was working for me early on, and the curveball started working for me later in the game," Durham said.

He retired nine of the first 10 batters of the game.

Despite the win, Durham said he struggled with control at times.

"I was as usual, effectively wild," said Durham, who walked one and hit a batter.

Earlier in the season, Durham hit three batters in a row to load the bases.

"I hit a few batters to build on my reputation," he said.

Durham's strong outing came a day after senior Chris Bradshaw and junior Justin Crowder pitched complete games.

Bradshaw limited the Vulcans to five hits and two runs in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. The Frogs won the game, 14-2. Crowder followed Bradshaw by allowing only one run on four hits to lead the Frogs to a 6-1, victory.

"At least we got good pitching three days in a row," Brown said.

"Hopefully, we will keep it going."

The Frogs used only four pitchers this weekend to limit a Vulcans team that entered the series with a .249 batting average to three runs in three games.

Junior shortstop Erick Macha said the Frogs' pitching was a big boost.

"If you only use four pitchers in three games, that's unbelievable," Macha said.

The Frogs roughed up arguably

Hawaii-Hilo's two best starters Sunday, Ben Siff and Anthony Bernal. Siff entered the game with a 1.89 ERA before the Frogs scored five runs off him in three innings.

Brown said he didn't know why the team hit so well.

"If I knew, we would have been doing it all year," he said.

Sophomore first baseman Walter Olmstead said he was worried the team would be rusty after a rainy week limited the Frog's practice time.

"I was afraid the first inning (of the first game) when we left a couple on," he said. "But we did a good job, scored a lot of runs and hit the ball hard up the middle."

The Frogs came out running in the first game Sunday, stealing

four bases in the first inning. The Frogs stole nine bases on 10 at-tempts in the three-game series. They had attempted to steal only eight times for the season entering the series.

The Frogs defense was also good. The team committed only two errors after committing seven last weekend.

"We always knew we had a pretty good defensive ball club," Brown said. "I think pitching has a lot to do with it. They didn't really hit the ball very hard. We are not too bad defensively anyway. If we don't fall asleep, we are all right."

Senior David Tombrella will start the game against Oklahoma at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at the TCU Diamond.

MINUS TWO

Morals should be team priority

It's getting to be that time of the year. It's going to start warming up a little around North Central Texas, which usually means March Madness.

It's mid-February, and conference races are heating up all over the nation. TCU, on the strength of wins over Fresno State and Nevada, is trying to play itself back into NCAA Tournament contention.

Much like a loss to Rice damages those hopes, head coach Billy Tubbs took a step toward burying his team's hopes under Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Before Saturday's

blowout win at home against Nevada, Tubbs dismissed junior guard and crowd favorite Greedy Daniels and senior forward Myron Anthony from the team.

Talk about a move that took some serious guts.

I'm not going to go into whether it's right or wrong because quite frankly, there are only a handful of people who know the real reason the two players were removed from the team.

Tubbs obviously cited the ever-popular "violation of team rules" as the reason for the dismissal.

I'll say this, whether done because you had no choice or because it may have stemmed from an altercation with Fort Worth Police, kudos coach.

I would go as far as to say that whatever was done by these two, was serious to warrant such a surprising turn of events at such an important stretch of the season.

TCU had just picked up its biggest win of the season against then No. 20 Fresno State Thursday night at a stage of the season where a win was a must. As of Friday morning, things seemed to be headed in the right direction for TCU going into the WAC tournament.

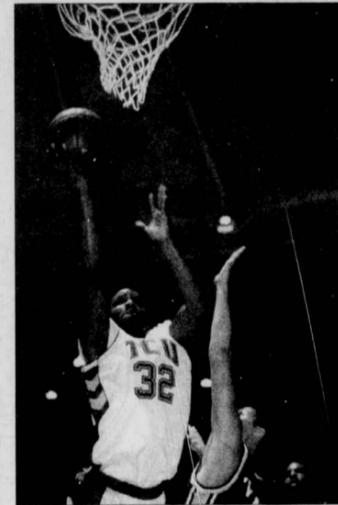
Then, boom! Before we in Frogville knew it, the heart and soul was gone.

Just another bump in the road? I think not. Daniels was arguably the most exciting player on the court for the Frogs. His presence on the court always had every person in the stands on the edge of his or her seat.

Statistically, Daniels holds the single-season steals record at TCU with 108, he led the team with 144 assists and was second on the team in scoring at 16.7 points a game. His presence, on and off the court, will be sorely missed.

Let's not forget, however, about what the absence of

See DISMISSED, Page 8



David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER Senior forward Myron Anthony, who provided TCU with an inside force, was dismissed from the men's basketball team Friday.

Myron Anthony	
Field goal pct:	.506
Points:	14.3
Rebounds:	7.4
Minutes:	26.9

Greedy Daniels	
Three-point pct.:	.373
Points:	16.7
Assists:	5.8
Steals:	4.3

David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER Junior guard Greedy Daniels, who was leading the team in steals and was second in scoring, was dismissed from the men's basketball team Friday.

Difficult roads ahead for Frogs

By John Weyand
STAFF REPORTER

The rest of the season is going to be tough with or without two of the Frogs' top scorers, head coach Billy Tubbs said.

Tubbs said definite differences exist in the team's rotation due to the dismissal of junior guard Greedy Daniels and senior forward Myron Anthony. Tubbs said however that the overall style of TCU basketball will not change.

"On offense and defense, there are no adjustments," Tubbs said. "We're still an up-tempo team. Our game plan is set no matter who we have."

Tubbs said the continued look of the Frogs involves the experience of the team's former second-stringers.

"The guys that were filling in had playing time," Tubbs said. "They're ready to step in."

Tubbs also said the team made any necessary changes for Friday night's game against Nevada.

"Obviously, a couple people moved up," Tubbs said. "(Sophomore forward) Bingo (Merriex) moved into the No. 4 spot, and (freshman guard) Nucleus (Smith) moved into the No. 2 spot. That was the biggest adjustment."

In the game against the Wolf Pack, Merriex scored 30 points, while Smith recorded a double-double with 19 points and 10 assists.

Tubbs also said the team reacted to the dismissal of Daniels and Anthony with some earnestly because of the benefits they will receive as a result.

"When somebody above you moves out and gives you a chance to move in, it doesn't really tear you up too much," Tubbs said. "(Senior guard Larry) Allaway will expand his playing time, (junior forward Marlon) Dumont will expand his playing time and (sophomore center) Rebel Paulk will become a factor."

Tubbs also said the dismissal has little effect on the team's four remaining games, including an upcoming three-game road trip.

"This was a tough trip coming up anyway," Tubbs said. "(The dismissal) doesn't change the fact that teams in this conference play better at home and that it's going to take an outstanding effort on our part."

In addition to Western Athletic Conference opponents being more successful at home, the time outline facing TCU will put stress on the team's ability to play well, Tubbs said. The Frogs will play against Hawaii at 11:05 p.m. CST Thursday before flying to California to challenge San Jose at 9:30 p.m. CST on Saturday.

Tubbs said the team will be happy to return for their final home game against Texas-El Paso on March 1.

John Weyand
j.h.weyand@student.tcu.edu

WEEKEND BRIEFS

Men's golf finishes third

The No. 13 ranked men's golf team finished third at the Taylor Made/Waikoloa Challenge in Waikoloa, Hawaii. Overall, the team finished at 44 over, seven shots out of first-place Texas and one shot out of second-place Arizona State.

Sophomore Adam Rubinson led the Frogs, finishing fifth overall at seven-over par. Rubinson shot a final round 68 to move into fifth place.

Senior Scott Volpito tied for 10th, finishing the tournament at 10-over par.

Oregon and Oklahoma rounded out the top five, while Western Athletic Conference-rival Hawaii tied for No. 14.

The Frogs' next tournament will be at the Cleveland Golf Southwestern March 5 and 6 in California.

Men's tennis losses in semifinals

The No. 6 men's tennis team lost to No. 3 UCLA Saturday in the semifinals of the 2001 United States Tennis Association/Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championships. The 4-2, loss ended the Frogs' five-match winning streak.

For the first time this season, the Frogs lost the doubles point. Senior Trace Fielding and sophomore Jimmy Haney lost at the No. 1 spot, 8-4, while seniors Scott Eddins and Sebastian Iannariello lost, 8-4, at No. 2.

Senior Esteban Carril got his first singles win of the spring by upsetting No. 10 Jean-Julian Rojer. Carril has been bothered by an Achilles injury that has limited his playing time. Carril remained the No.

17 player in the nation.

Junior Daniel Wajnberg continued to perform well, defeating Travis Rettenmaier in straight sets. Wajnberg now has a team-high 13 wins for the season.

The Frogs will play their first home match of the season Saturday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center when they host Texas Tech.

Merriex named player of the week

Sophomore forward Bingo Merriex was named the WAC men's basketball player of the week.

Merriex averaged 26 points and 8.5 rebounds in the Frogs', 102-88, victory against Fresno State Thursday and Saturday's, 110-84, victory against Nevada.

Merriex scored a career-high 22 points and had nine rebounds in just his second start of the season against Fresno State. He then topped himself two days later, pouring in 30 points and draining a season-high five three pointers.

The Frogs return to action Thursday at Hawaii.

Women's tennis squeaks by UTEP

The women's tennis team won their second match of the season, defeating WAC-rival Texas-El Paso, 4-3, Saturday. The win moves the Frogs to 2-2 for the season.

The Frogs began the match, which was moved indoors due to bad weather, by losing at both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles positions. Sophomore Rosa Perez and freshman Saber Pierce lost at the No. 1 position, 8-2, while freshman Karolina Roubickova and junior Katrin Gaber lost,

9-8, at the No. 2 spot.

Despite losing the doubles point, the Frogs battled back, winning at the No. 2, 4, 5 and 6 singles spots. At the No. 2 spot, freshman Patricia Aburto upset No. 67 Ana Brnas in straight sets, while Pierce, Roubickova and sophomore Brenna Shackelford won at the 4, 5 and 6 spots.

The Frogs have more than a week off before they travel to Oklahoma to face No. 24 Tulsa, No. 40 Oklahoma and Oklahoma State on March 2, 3 and 4. The Frogs return home March 10 to host Harvard.

Women's basketball's streak ends

The women's basketball team improved to 11-1 in the WAC with a 74-67 victory Sunday at Fresno State.

The Frogs held a 10-point lead going into the half after scoring 21 points in the first five minutes of the game. Senior guards Amy Porter and Jill Sutton each drained three three pointers in the five-minute span.

The Frogs extended their lead to 17 in the second half before Fresno State closed the gap, making 7 of 12 shots from behind the arc. TCU made five of six free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

TCU outrebounded the Bulldogs 39 to 37 after being outrebounded by 14 in Friday's, 71-63, loss to Nevada.

Despite leading by four at the half against Nevada, the Frogs managed just 19 second-half points en route to their first loss in 12 games.

The women finish their three-game road trip Wednesday at Texas-El Paso.

Negro League Baseball artifacts put on display

History, narrative speaks volumes, allows students to get certain respect for black heritage, some say

By Rusty Simmons
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Four tables of Negro League Baseball artifacts spoke volumes about its history, a short film, "Kings on the Hill: Baseball's Forgotten Men," had an articulate narrator and those running the food stand vocalized their intentions to sell baseball-related snacks for a dollar.

But the orations of Arthur Young resonated over the noise of the Student Center Lounge Monday as Programming Council and University Ministries sponsored a Negro League Baseball exhibit.

"It is a feel-good, upbeat atmosphere," Young said. "People are happy to talk to me about it, and I'm glad to tell them about it."

Young and his friend, Fred Brazemore, have worked on studying and collecting information about Negro League Baseball for about 10 years. Their collection could fill a small room, while Young's knowledge of the league could not fit in an entire house.

Young, who has retired from his full-time job, travels from school to school and imparts his knowledge to the next generation.

Part of his audience Monday came from Tarrant County College. Phyllis Cox and Janet Younger, TCC instructors of continuing education for the workforce department, brought a group of students who are prepar-

ing to take the GED exam.

"This helps them gain a certain respect for their heritage," Younger said. "These kids know about basketball and football, but it's important for them to know about other sports' history as well."

Tremain Dick, a student at TCC, dropped out of Dunbar High School before his senior year and started working at FedEx. The TCC students were given the assignment of writing an essay about what they saw at the exhibit.

"Writing is not my thing," Dick said. "If it's not going home, I don't want to do it. But I know there's an essay portion on the GED, so I have to learn to write better."

Like Dick, who isn't taking the conventional route to obtaining college admittance, the players involved in the Negro Baseball League were forced to take a detour to getting into the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Since Jackie Robinson, the first black player in Major League Baseball, was inducted in the hall of fame in 1962, 16 other players who played in the Negro leagues have been inducted. But most of them didn't live to see their induction ceremony.

Young's favorite pieces of the collection are the pictures of hall-of-fame catcher Josh Gibson. He is known as one of the greatest

See BHM, Page 8