

Escape to the Orient

One student photographs the serene tranquility of the Japanese Garden in Fort Worth's Botanical Gardens.

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TCU Daily SKIFF

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

Racquet Revenge

After losing to Pepperdine last season, the Horned Frogs defeated the Waves 6-1 Sunday at the Bayard H.

Friedman Tennis Center.
SPORTS, Page 10

Tuesday, April 3, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Neeley School ranks behind SMU, Vanderbilt

By Jillanne Johnson
STAFF REPORTER

The M.J. Neeley School of Business did not rank in the first tier of *U.S. News and World Report* graduate school rankings, released Monday.

TCU is ranked behind comparable schools, like Southern Methodist University, Rice University and Vanderbilt University.

According to the *U.S. News and World Report*, schools are ranked by reputation, placement success and student selectivity, each with specific surveys and statistical measures.

SMU and Rice ranked 35. Vanderbilt

ranked 26.

Business school deans, assistant graduate deans and chancellors were unavailable for comment Monday on the new rankings.

"Raising to the first tier takes time to do, but with a new dean this year our goals are more resolute," said Chuck Williams, associate dean for undergraduate studies at the Neeley School.

Williams said the business school's goal to reach tier one status has been in the works since Bill Moncrief served as interim dean. However, the goal was not formalized until June 2000, after Bob Lusch was named the new dean.

"This is one of the things we talked

about as we brought in candidates for the dean's search," Williams said.

Williams said getting the school's name out is important.

"Awareness and reputation are a key part of the business (of raising rankings)," Williams said.

Williams said the funds raised for the Ryffel Center for Entrepreneurial Studies helps in many ways. As the entrepreneurial program begins to be recognized and MBA's have the opportunity to work in state of the art facilities, it will effect the ranking.

Universities are also ranked by businesses which have hired students from top

tier schools.

Dennis Grindle, SMU's director of the Career Management office, said how businesses rank a university is based a lot on how they are impressed by that university.

"We are taking the product — the student — on the road," Grindle said. "It's all based on how you individually impress each employer."

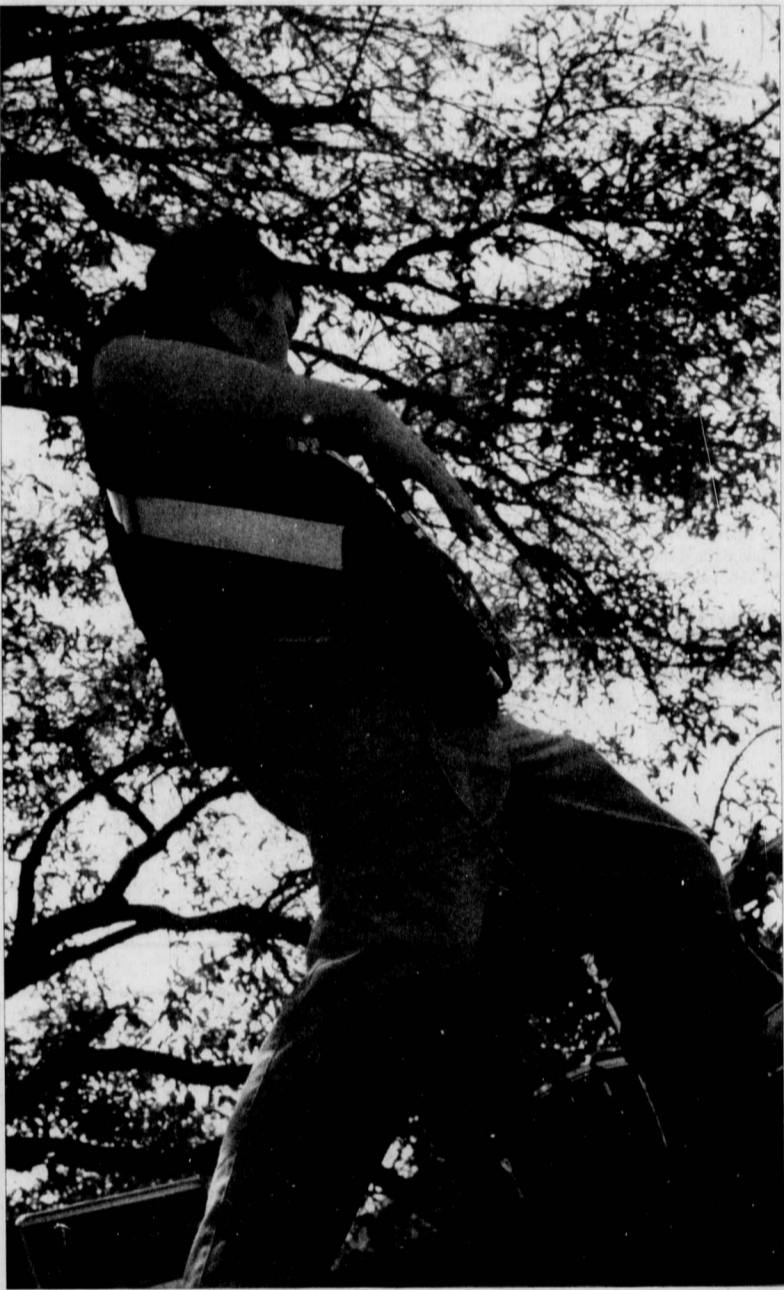
Placement success is based on the average starting salary of graduates. This year's report shows TCU's starting MBA salary at \$60,447 compared to SMU's \$85,827 and Vanderbilt's \$77,904.

See BUSINESS, Page 5

Top 10 Schools of Business as reported by U.S. News and World Report

1. Stanford University
2. Harvard University
3. Northwestern University
4. University of Pennsylvania
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
6. Columbia University
7. University of California — Berkeley
8. Duke University
9. University of Chicago
10. University of Michigan — Ann Arbor

BATTLE OF THE BANDS



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Bryan Richie, bass player for Skate or Die, plays during the Battle of the Bands Saturday in front of Frog Fountain.

Budget plan approved

Board of Trustees allots \$189 million for 2001-2002

By Alisha Brown
STAFF REPORTER

The Board of Trustees approved a \$189 million budget for 2001-2002 and allotted \$10 million a year over the next three years for renovations in a meeting Friday.

With an increase of \$20 million over last year's approved budget, the sum will cover many new projects and increased salaries, said Carol Campbell, vice chancellor for finance and business.

"We're really going to be able to put into effect a lot of things we've wanted to do over the last couple of years and are going to be able to make further progress on long-term goals," Campbell said.

According to Skiff reports, the operating budget went up \$10.3 million from 1999 to 2000.

Campbell said the budget increase can be attributed to a rise in operating costs and a raise in tuition. She said revenue from tuition and fees make up 58 percent of the operating costs.

The new budget includes \$10 million for renovations, Campbell said. A total of \$30 million in the next three years will go toward refurbishing and bringing classrooms, studios and laboratories up to speed with increasing technology and equipment, she said.

The Commission on the Future of TCU recognized the renovations as a priority in their final report, said Larry Lauer, director of the Commission and vice chancellor for marketing and communication.

"As we came out of the Commission (on)

the Future last fall, we were going to give some immediate attention to classroom needs," he said. "As a result of that, the Trustees committed the money to fund this project. The university tends to begin a project that (it sees) important immediately."

Wil Stallworth, associate vice chancellor for plant management, said the Physical Plant administration is in the process of determining which classrooms and labs will be renovated.

"The task will be to see how much we can get done in that window of opportunity," he said.

The board also authorized the administration to contract with Ellerbe Becket/Hahnfeld Associates and Linbeck Corporation for the construction of the Sarah and Steve Smith Entrepreneurs Hall, which will house the James A. Ryffel Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

"I can't remember a time when so much has been going on at TCU," Lauer said. "It's exciting how the campus feels right now and how motivated we are and related to the future."

Along with the reports on the physical changes on campus, Chancellor Michael Ferrari presented an admissions report to the board reflecting a possible change in the student body.

In his report, Ferrari said applications from black students increased by 25 percent, while those from students outside of Texas increased by 30 percent.

Alisha Brown
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Roach garners national award for 20 years as TCU trustee

By Alisha Brown
STAFF REPORTER

The Association of Governing Boards honored TCU Board of Trustees Chairman, John Roach, with the Distinguished Service Award in Trusteeship.

Sunday at a conference in San Francisco, Calif.

The AGB gives the award annually to one representative from both a public and a private institution out of 1,800 colleges across the nation for extraordinary contributions to their educational institutions.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said an award like this puts the university in a new spotlight. "Out of all the Princetons and Harvards and Yales, our chairman was chosen to receive this award," Ferrari said.

Roach, who is still in California, was unavailable for comment.

Ferrari nominated Roach for the award based on his outstanding service to TCU and Fort Worth. Roach has served on the board since 1981, and he was named its chairman in 1990, according to a press release from the AGB.

Larry Lauer, vice chancellor for marketing and communications, said Roach has been a valuable asset to the university.

"He's literally overseen everything we've done," said Lauer.

Lauer said Roach led the effort to build the \$25 million William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center, which will house



Roach

See ROACH, Page 4

In other business, the Board of Trustees:

- Approved the re-election of eight trustees of the Class of 2001 to four-year terms
- Named four new trustees
- Approved the re-election of John V. Roach as chair of the board and Jean Walbridge as secretary of the board
- Elected two trustees to Trustees Emeriti
- Passed resolutions honoring the long-time board service of trustees Vernon S. Smith, Wayne Moore and the late John S. Justin Jr.
- Approved for promotion, tenure and election to emeritus status faculty recommendations as submitted by the chancellor

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1996, Theodore Kaczynski Jr. was arrested by FBI agents at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont. He was charged with being the "Unabomber," the elusive terrorist blamed for 16 mail bombs that killed three people and severely injured 11 others between 1978 and 1995.

WEATHER TOMORROW

High 86
Low 66

Partly cloudy

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ASA to host Asian Festival

SKIFF STAFF

Asian Festival Week Events:

Tuesday: Karaoke night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Wednesday: Cultural arts display from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Thursday: Movie night "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Interested people can call (817) 257-7855 to reserve tickets.

Saturday: Asian festival banquet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Ticket prices: \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and \$4 for children. Tickets are being sold in front of The Main.

the Asian community," Turner said. "These events will give them a glimpse of what their (culture) consists of."

Although this is the 4th Annual Asian Festival, this is the first time the organization will be hosting a banquet. In the past years, the organization has done programs only for TCU during the week. This year the organization is inviting not only TCU, but also the community.

Olajay said ASA is for anyone

that is interested in learning more about Asian cultures through friendships and associations with the different members.

"Since 1992, ASA has helped students with their academics and general college life through the older members' experiences," Olajay said. "ASA has also helped them maintain their Asian heritage while assimilating into the TCU community."

Cathy Nullan, ASA historian and a junior computer information science and e-business major, said participating in the festival will allow her as well as others to better understand their heritage since a lot of those participating are born and raised in America. The festival will even include participants from other schools, she said.

"I am doing the fashion show with (the University of Texas at Arlington), and we are also performing a cultural and modern dance," Nullan said. "In the past three weeks of rehearsal for the banquet, practicing the dances and wearing the clothes of the Asian culture has helped me understand my heritage."

skiffletters@tcu.edu

Auditorium named for music instructor

By John Weyand
STAFF REPORTER

TCU is one step closer to becoming a global university.

When the Harold Martina Auditorium at the University of Antioquia in Medellin, Colombia, was dedicated March 21, it was another way for TCU to bridge the international gap.

The building was named for Harold Martina, a current TCU instructor. Martina teaches chamber music and several piano accompanying classes in the school of music.

When he received the news of the building dedication, Martina said that he experienced a variety of emotions.

"I was very excited," Martina said. "But more than that, I was surprised."

The naming of the building is due to Martina's history in music in Colombia. Martina said that he lived in Colombia for 40 years before coming to the United States, 2 1/2 years ago. During his time in

Colombia, Martina performed as a pianist and conductor. In addition, he taught music at the University of Antioquia for 14 years and headed numerous music seminars.

Director of orchestra studies, German Gutierrez, said he and other faculty members were very pleased with the announcement. Gutierrez, who is also from Colombia, was especially proud because of the knowledge he has of Martina's accomplishments.

"In most cases, you get these distinctions after you die," Gutierrez said. "But there is absolutely no doubt that (Martina) went beyond the frontiers of excellence, not only in (Colombia) but internationally."

Gutierrez said he has admired Martina's talent for many years.

"When I was very little, I used to travel eight hours back and forth from my town to Bogota just to see him play," Gutierrez said. "It was a great surprise for me to know that Maestro Martina came to live

See MARTINA, 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.

■ **TCU's School of the Americas Action Group and the Leftist Student Union** will be hosting a speaker at noon today in the Reed-Sadler Mall area. Mandy Mahan, a junior religion major, will speak on student activism.

■ **The American Marketing Association** presents the EFFIE Awards from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building North, Room 141. Everyone is invited to witness the most effective advertising campaigns of 2000. Free food will be provided.

■ **The first lecture in the Cliburn Lecture series** will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Moudy Building North, Room 141. John Giordano, a retired music director of the Fort Worth Symphony and head of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition jury panel, will open the series with background information and how the competition has developed since 1973. Reservations are necessary. Call (817) 257-5995 for reservations and (817) 257-7602 for more information.

■ **TCU Career Services** will host the annual Junior Jumpstart conference for juniors and seniors with up to 89 hours from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The theme is "Racing Toward Tomorrow," and the site is the conference center overlooking Texas Motor Speedway. The registration fee is \$25 and is charged to your TCU account. The fee includes transportation to and from TCU, continental breakfast at the Speedway, a luncheon with instruction on business etiquette and workshops.

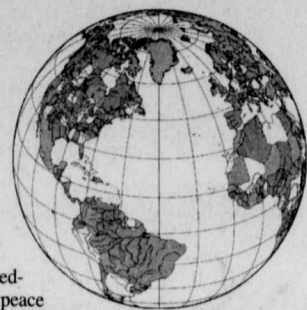
■ **An open house and information session** for anyone interested in receiving an MBA degree from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Tandy Hall. For more information visit (www.mba.tcu.edu/visit/openhouse.htm) and call (817) 257-7531 to RSVP.

■ **A recruiter from the Walt Disney World College Program** will interview students interested in having an internship at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. for the summer and fall semester. The presentation and interviews will be at 6 p.m. April 11 in the Student Center.



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WORLD DIGEST



Russian protesters demand release of Borodin



MOSCOW — With a mock prison fence set up in front of the U.S. Embassy and a train trip to collect signatures on a petition, Russians on Monday demanded the release of a top official held in New York.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the embassy in Moscow to protest the incarceration of former Kremlin property manager Pavel Borodin.

The demonstration came a few hours before Borodin's lawyers said in New York that he had given up his fight against extradition. Borodin is wanted in Switzerland on money-laundering charges.

The Swiss Justice Department said Borodin would be handed over "in the coming days."

Protesters built a rectangular barbed-wire coop on a side street flanking the embassy building in Moscow, and a man dressed in imitation prison garb with a sign "P. Borodin" on his back strolled inside.

The protest reflected anti-American sentiments at a time of growing tension in U.S.-Russian relations, and in the wake of a tit-for-tat spy scandal. Russians have called the Borodin arrest politically motivated, an accusation U.S. officials deny.

Borodin is accused of laundering multimillion-dollar kickbacks from Swiss companies that renovated Kremlin buildings during his tenure as property manager in the administration of former President Boris Yeltsin. Borodin now holds a largely ceremonial post as head of the Russia-Belarus union.

Borodin, who was arrested Jan. 17 at Kennedy Airport on a Swiss warrant, denies the Swiss accusations. Russian prosecutors closed an inquiry into the case last year, and the Russian government has demanded Borodin's release.

The more radical among Monday's protesters shouted demands to evict the U.S. Embassy and move it to a McDonald's restaurant nearby.

In another action in support of Borodin, supporters rode a train from the Siberian city of Irkutsk to Moscow — nearly 3,000 miles — to collect signatures on a petition calling for his release, a campaign called "Motherland for Borodin."

Borodin's spokesman Ivan Makushok said about 20,000 signatures had been collected by Monday as the train neared Moscow, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The petition was to be turned over to U.S. authorities.

However, many Russians in the hinterlands seemed unconcerned about or unaware of the case. Russia's independent NTV television showed a worker asking those seeking signatures whether Borodin was a local official from Irkutsk.

Switzerland accuses Borodin of receiving about \$30 million in bribes. Swiss prosecutors say their

Russian counterparts were sluggish in pursuing corruption investigations against political insiders, while energetically prosecuting Kremlin opponents.

Muslim extremists threaten to kill U.S. hostage



MANILA, Philippines — President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo ordered "all-out war" on a band of Muslim extremists Monday, hours after they vowed to behead a U.S. hostage to mark the president's 54th birthday.

"We will pursue every one of them relentlessly," Arroyo said of the Abu Sayyaf group in the southern Philippines. "We shall annihilate them. We will never, ever negotiate with them."

The attack order comes as Arroyo prepares for peace talks with communist rebels of the New People's Army and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, a larger Muslim rebel group.

Hours before Arroyo's announcement, Abu Sabaya, an Abu Sayyaf leader, told the local Radio Mindanao Network that his men will kill Jeffrey Schilling on Thursday evening, the president's birthday.

Abu Sayyaf beheaded two Filipino hostages last year, on April 19, as a "birthday gift" to then-President Joseph Estrada as he turned 63.

The Abu Sayyaf has set, and missed, several self-imposed deadlines to kill Schilling, a 25-year-old resident of Oakland, Calif., in recent months. Schilling has been held captive since August.

Sabaya tried to convince authorities Monday that he is serious this time. "We are not joking," he said. "You better inform his mother in the U.S. about his execution so she may talk for the last time to her son."

In contrast to her conciliatory statement to other insurgents, Arroyo said Monday that any Abu Sayyaf member who voluntarily surrenders will face charges anyway.

The government has offered amnesty in the past to surrendered members of other armed groups.

"They are a money-crazed gang of criminals," Arroyo said. "They have no ideology."

Arroyo said she talked to U.S. officials in the Philippines before ordering the assault and they backed the action.

Military Chief of Staff Diomedio Villanueva said Monday the Abu Sayyaf has 1,200 armed members.

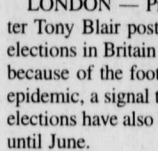
Abu Sayyaf, which says it is fighting for a Muslim homeland, operates mainly on the island of Jolo, about 580 miles south of Manila.

Estrada ordered a mass assault last September, using the navy to blockade Jolo while artillery and bomber airplanes pummeled the island to make way for mass infantry attacks. Some 80,000 civilians were displaced and the military said it killed more than 150 rebels. Sporadic clashes have continued

since Estrada's one-month assault.

Arroyo's administration is scheduled to start peace talks April 27 with communist rebels of the New People's Army, which is fighting nationwide to overthrow the government.

British elections postponed due to epidemic



LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair postponed local elections in Britain on Monday because of the foot-and-mouth epidemic, a signal that national elections have also been put off until June.

Blair, who had been expected to call national and local elections on May 3, made no comment on the date for a national vote. But Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott said Monday that he had wanted a national election in May, and had lost the argument.

With more than 900 cases confirmed since the outbreak was detected on Feb. 20, Britain is struggling to control the epidemic.

Blair said there was no technical reason to postpone an election, that it was possible to vote even in the worst-affected areas. However, some farmers have said it was insensitive to have an election in the midst of their crisis, and would indicate the government wasn't concentrating on foot-and-mouth. That cry was taken up by Church of England bishops and by the Conservative party.

"Our task ... now is to complete the putting in place of the short-, medium- and long-term strategies to insure the eventual eradication of the disease. Whilst this is going on, I believe it would not be appropriate to hold these elections on the 3rd of May," Blair said outside his office.

Many Labor party lawmakers, eager to capitalize on their strong poll ratings, had been pressing for a May election. With Blair postponing the local vote, national elections are also expected to be delayed because of the same foot-and-mouth fears.

Prescott, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. radio, said he was an advocate for the May vote, but knew it was a very difficult decision.

Conservative Party leader William Hague said Blair should not set a firm date for the vote.

"We just think it would not be possible or wise to set a precise date at this point when they don't know how the crisis will continue and when it will be resolved," said Hague.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

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 River Crest Country Club accepting applications for summer wait staff. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. 1501 Western Ave. FTW. No phone calls please. EOE. Training begins Monday, May 14, 2001.

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Editorial

CRASH COURSE

U.S. needs to work for return of crew

A U.S. Navy spy plane collided with one of two Chinese F-8 jet fighters sent to intercept it Sunday. The crippled plane had to land at an airport on the Chinese island of Hainan.

That was the last time U.S. officials have had any contact with the 24 crew members. The Chinese government is refusing to let the crew have any contact with the United States. Our government called that "inexplicable and unacceptable."

So who is to blame for the accident?

The Chinese government blames the United States for "ramming" into one of its aircraft, resulting in the loss of one Chinese pilot.

But United States officials said it was the "aggressive" tactics of Chinese pilots that caused the accident "that was waiting to happen."

This incident, once again, puts the United States and China at odds with each other. This also comes on the heels of failed negotiations between Chinese leaders and the United States.

So what should the United States do?

So far the government has put three warships in the South China Sea region to monitor the situation. White House officials said the incident, so far, does not constitute a serious threat, but that it could develop into a full-blown diplomatic crisis, if the situation is not resolved soon.

To avoid such a crisis, President George W. Bush held a meeting Monday, with top security advisors to try and end the standoff over the fate of our crew and airplane.

We hope this will end the situation, which has put a strain of tension between the Bush administration and the Chinese government. But what if it doesn't and the Chinese government still refuses to return what belongs to us?

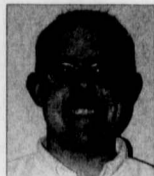
Should the United States go in with force, or should they try and negotiate further?

If negotiations have not worked in the past, they probably won't work in the future. The United States needs to show China that when the U.S. government asks for its belongings to be returned, it means it.

Addition of law school a plus

New program would enhance current departments and recognition

The possibility of TCU increasing its national academic reputation with the addition of a school of law first became an issue last semester when the Commission on the Future of TCU released its recommendations for the university. The recommendations included a study on how a law degree would benefit TCU.



Zwilling

When Chancellor Michael Ferrari confirmed March 28 that TCU was discussing a plan to possibly acquire Texas Wesleyan University's law school, that recommendation quickly came to the forefront of future plans for the university.

However, opponents of the plan believe TCU needs to concentrate on the already existing programs which need work and worry about the exclusivity that may accompany a law program.

Unfortunately, these opinions are the ones that preach exclusiveness. Their programs are suddenly more important than the university as a whole. Certainly, each program at TCU deserves to be the best, whether they are the School of Education or the M.J. Neeley School of

Business. What these individuals fail to see is that the addition of a law school will benefit everyone involved and will certainly increase the academic reputation of the university.

Not only would a law school bring greater national recognition, it would also improve existing campus programs. Political science, for instance, already serves as an unofficial pre-law program for many of its students, as do the sociology and criminal justice programs.

Furthermore, TCU would attract more students from around the country and the world with the capabilities to help TCU excel. With a higher quality of students, TCU stands only to improve. Soon it won't only be about a law school, but with the resources and revenues produced by such a venture, it will be making the "TCU Experience" even better in every area of education.

Now, this doesn't mean that acquiring Texas Wesleyan's school of law is necessarily the right move for TCU. After all, in the annual graduate school rankings released by *U.S. News and World Report* this week, it ranked in the lower end of the fourth tier in a four-tier system. This doesn't necessarily mean that the program is sub-par, it simply reflects Texas Wesleyan's position as a fairly new school. After all, the law program is only 12 years old, and it did not gain full approval by the Ameri-

can Bar Association until 1999.

As continuing with tradition, I am to suspect that TCU will only acquire a law program if it is determined that the program would only add to the notability of the university. Whether TCU could transform the Texas Wesleyan program into one of stature consistent with that of TCU is something that greater minds than my own must determine.

Regardless, many students and faculty have expressed great support for a law school at TCU. Therefore, if TCU decides that Texas Wesleyan's program isn't right for the university, it is time to begin explor-

ing the option of creating our own school from scratch.

TCU stands only to gain from the addition of such graduate programs, and in light of recent events, it is apparent that they would likely gain support from many students, faculty, staff and community members. It's time for TCU to explore its ambitions and take this university to the next level.

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

COMMISSION ON THE FUTURE OF TCU

- Graduate Program
- Renovations
- New Buildings
- Diversity
- Law School

Correy Jefferson/SKIFF STAFF

Zapatista movement sparks feelings

Media coverage of civil rights movements in Mexico leaves much to be desired

I'll tell you about something beautiful. Just two weeks ago, a flood of people from all over the world, people from various backgrounds and colors, streamed through a land of lush mountains and glittering cities, collecting energy and momentum as they arrived in the capital.

Guest Columnist

ANITA BOENINGER

In our multi-ethnic, colorful neighbor to the immediate south, the world has been watching as an indigenous people's movement, centuries in the making, had one of its most dramatic public manifestations. I am speaking of the Zapatista movement in Mexico.

These people have often been and are still referred to as "rebels" or "guerrillas." However, over time, as they gained global connections coupled with the transition in power to the currently favored president, their image

shifted from one of masked enemy to public advocate of the poor and oppressed of Mexico.

The opportunity for a grand march to the capital ripened with this culmination of public support. One of the main organizers in this effort, Subcommandante Marcos, has become something of a cultural icon, even a commercial commodity, at the worst.

The same man who protests the imposition of capitalism and neoliberal schemes that disintegrate the indigenous way of life can be found on the front of T-shirts and other products. The irony is almost tragic. But that cannot diminish his poetic spirit and cannot quench the dignity of such an enduring people. It is difficult not to become captivated by this man when he speaks:

"We have begun our journey to the capital of our country, Mexico," he said.

"Ours is the march of indigenous dignity, the march of those of us who are the colors of earth, and the march of those who are all the colors of the heart of the earth."

It's hard to say which aspect of his speech held the most power. What astounds me even as I read over the words is that they are only half of the beauty. As his voice flowed into the plaza crammed with more than a reported 500,000 people, the words became vehicles of incredible persuasion. Tender and replete with conviction, they were bound inextricably to the fervid spirit of an entire people.

It is no mystery that the coverage mainstream press delivers us is scant, even blatantly immune to some of the most profound international events. Furthermore, it is not surprising that even the U.S. civil rights movement received minimal or skewed press as it unfurled. Now, as we examine the brave actions of individuals and communities during the civil rights movement, a sense of awe and historic pride washes over us. And now, in another splendid and distinguished country, a parallel movement is unfolding in the most inspiring of ways. Sadly, we do not hear of these kinds of things very often. And if we do, it is simplified, pared down, denuded. Subcommandante Marcos addressed this very possibility in his speech.

"Today they want to make us a fashion," he said. "Today they want to make us a spectacle. Passing news. Today they

want to make us momentary. Instantaneous. Fleeting. Disposable. Dispensable. Forgettable."

It is easy to do. So much information spills through our fingers. Information has perhaps become the world's greatest, most mechanized commodity. But it does not have to be this way.

The events in Mexico have only strengthened my conviction that many of us in our comfortable lives have fallen asleep. We are asleep.

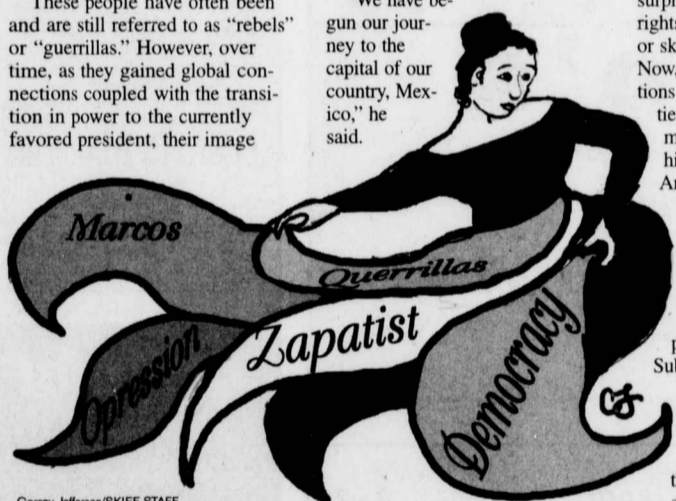
This becomes starkly apparent when exposed to the sweeping fervor of the Zapatistas, who understand democracy because they fight for it, who understand oppression because they suffered under it, who understand dignity because they champion a noble cause, who understand, at a much deeper level, what it means to be alive because so many among them have died.

Let's not allow such a revolution, such a magnificent display of the demand for justice, to simply fade into the background. Many argue the news is too disturbing to watch.

"We have enough on our plates already to think about all the suffering in the world," they might say.

Yet I would argue that being fully alive entails entering into both the joys and suffering of those around us, just as Marcos concluded his speech by saying, "We were reunited by sorrow and hope. Sorrow and hope will make us walk once again, as we did yesterday. As we always have."

Anita Boeninger is a senior social work major from Fort Worth. She can be reached at (a.t.boeninger@student.tcu.edu).



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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.

Letter to the editor

Team's efforts more important than its accomplishments

Some think TCU should celebrate the accomplishments of the women's basketball team because it reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Good idea, wrong success story. Several newspaper articles around town touted the coaching success of Coach Jeff Mittie and the starting five of Amy Porter, Tricia Payne, Kati Safaritova, Jill Sutton and Janice Thomas. This is a correct observation but an incomplete message.

Focusing on the NCAA victory portion of the accomplishments greatly cheapens the real story, slants an institution to narrow in on an incomplete immature value system and greatly underestimates the role of other players, coaches and support groups. The real cel-

ebration story, here, is not the outcome. It has nothing to do with the NCAA Tournament. Not because this team was incapable of reaching this milestone athletically, but because the journey was filled with other more significant lessons we could all learn from. It was a journey you could've witnessed for only \$5 a game.

The real story was about this team's ability to overcome challenges and make an outstanding effort — as a first class team. The story is not what was accomplished but how it was accomplished.

We are so tainted by professional and some college programs, where we are brainwashed to think "victory at all costs." We are told to ignore process concerns like athletes missing practices, athletes not graduating, drug use, individual accomplishment

over team results and giving up on people, young people, who are trying to cope in a very complicated world. The real story here was a program that represented the TCU institution every day, not just during the 40-minute game situation. TCU should celebrate the commitment of an assorted group of players and non-players, who worked on a common goal, in an unselfish manner.

The players. It is not the number of points that was staggering but the staggering team defense. It is not the individual accomplishments, but the unselfish team play, which rotated a dozen players. It is not their individual stardom, but about any player, first or second string, which lead the team on any given night. It is not about special rules for certain players, but about any player al-

lowed shooting the ball from any spot. It is not about players who don't care, but about players with heart as exemplified by TCU freshman Ebony Shaw in Tulsa, Okla., who, while on defense, outran an opponent point guard by making up 10 yards, jumped, rotated 180 degrees and blocked the basketball in the most athletic move of the season. It is about a team of players who care more about each other than they do about themselves.

The coaches. Led by a head coach who teaches more than coaches, it is refreshing to witness a coaching staff that is part of a process where the athletes are the center of attention. Like good referees, you don't notice them during the game.

The families. Parents of basketball players have the same surface area as regular people. It is just

six inches taller and six inches thinner. It was often the case that parents would talk with parents of other teams encouraging all to a successful contest. The pride of the families was easily observed.

The band, cheerleaders and Showgirls. Athletes in their own right always synchronized within each group. The pleasure was to see the teamwork among the three groups integrating music, dance and cheers. There was unselfish teamwork here as well.

The producers and organizers. Great work all year long, especially in the Tennessee game, University of Texas game at the Convention Center and tournament assistance.

The fans. What a great opportunity to witness this success. The intensity of that defense, the depth of the bench, the commit-

ment to each other and the unselfish play are standout results that all fans could observe. Remember Shaw plays for three more years.

The Olympic Creed states, "The most important thing in the Olympic games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well."

It is important to remember this critical value system within amateur athletics. These are the same values for regular working life. The women's basketball team showed us these values — regularly, brilliantly and confidently. This is what we should celebrate.

— Michael Morris
TCU parent

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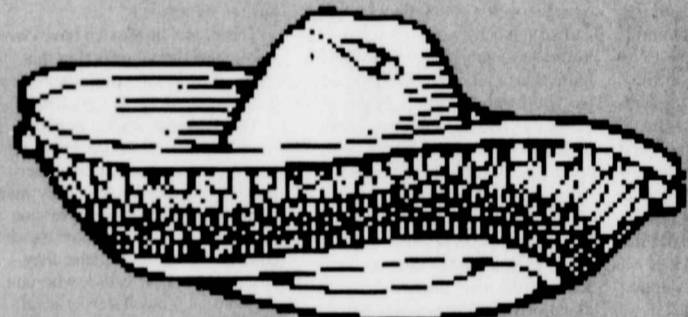

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ROACH

From Page 1

the James A. Ryffel Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

He also helped recover the athletics program by recruiting community leaders and by leading the marketing campaign to move TCU from the Southwest Conference, in 1994, to the Western Athletic Conference and again to Conference USA beginning next fall, Ferrari said.

According to the AGB, Roach also led the strategic-planning ef-

fort of TCU's first comprehensive fund-raising campaign, which brought in more than \$126 million.

"I can't imagine that there would be a trustee anywhere who has done more than John has done for TCU," Lauer said.

Roach is also nationally recognized as the former chief executive officer of the Tandy Corporation.

He created the Tandy Technology Scholars Program, which recognizes outstanding high school teachers and students. TCU administered the program

until 1999.

"Through his enormous commitment of time, his sharing of his talents, his ability to listen and to build consensus, his profound contributions to the university's intellectual purposes and his personal generosity, John Roach exemplifies the very best of academic trusteeship," AGB President Richard T. Ingram said.

The recognition from the AGB also comes with a \$10,000 nominating grant for the university.

Alisha Brown
a.k.brown2@student.tcu.edu



David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Harold Martina, a professor of music, practices piano pieces in Ed Landreth Hall. He has a recital April 23 at PepsiCo Recital Hall.

MARTINA

From Page 1

in Fort Worth."

Martina came to teach at TCU in fall 2000, filling in for professor Cara Owens, who went on sabbatical. This semester, Martina has taken over for Judith Solomon, an associate professor of music, and will maintain full-time teaching status at TCU.

Martina said there are many reasons he enjoys teaching at TCU and living in Fort Worth.

"I have so many good colleagues, good students and good directors," Martina said. "And around here,

there are so many good Texan people. I didn't know people were so warm (in Fort Worth)."

Among his best students, Martina said, is international student Hye-Young Song. Song is tutored by Martina in piano performance, and she said she has been very happy to learn from him.

"He is one of the best teachers I've ever had," Song said. "He is a great artist, and he is as good at teaching as he is at playing (the piano)."

Students, faculty members and the public will be able to hear Martina perform at his upcoming recital at PepsiCo Recital Hall April 23.

Court decides against Cobb

By Anne Gearan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ruling in a case that tested the limits of police power to question suspects in related crimes, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that a man who confessed to killing a woman and her toddler daughter cannot claim police denied his right to a lawyer.

Raymond Cobb had sought a new trial in the 1993 killings of Maggie Owings and 16-month-old Kori Rae, who disappeared from their rural Walker County, Texas, home after a burglary.

The issue for the court was not whether Cobb was the killer, but whether police skirted the law by questioning Cobb about one crime — the murders — while he was under indictment for a related crime — the burglary.

His lawyer in the burglary case was not present when Cobb confessed to the killings.

The court's conservative five-member majority said Texas police did not violate Cobb's Sixth Amendment right to a lawyer. That means Cobb's confession was properly introduced as evidence at his trial, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the majority.

Although the burglary and killings are related, they are separate crimes under Texas law, Rehnquist wrote. A lawyer working on one case is not automatically part of the other case, the court ruled.

Police don't always know just what happened and when, and cannot always tailor their questioning to target just one offense that may be part of a larger crime, Rehnquist wrote.

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BUSINESS

From Page 1

Last June, the MBA career services office was opened with three staff members.

Cody Dick, an MBA student, said he has worked closely with the career services center to find his job at Bank of America.

"A lot of TCU students are ahead in terms of getting a job," Dick said. "There was a big push to find jobs in the fall."

U.S. News and World Report releases rankings annually based on previous year information.

- Top 10 International Business Schools**
as reported by U.S. News and World Report
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 2. University of South Carolina
 3. University of Pennsylvania
 4. Columbia University
 5. Harvard University
 6. New York University
 7. University of California — Los Angeles
 8. University of Michigan — Ann Arbor
 9. Northwestern University
 10. Duke University

State size factor in poverty rate, study shows

By Chris Roberts
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — Sheer size and stingy spending by state officials are among the reasons Texas has more poor immigrant children than any of the eight states which account for about three-quarters of the nation's immigrant population, a recent study shows.

The study by Washington, D.C.-based Urban Institute indi-

ated that 36 percent of children of immigrants were living in poverty, the highest rate among the states surveyed. Texas also had the highest rate of uninsured children of immigrants at 40 percent.

"We're showing a large amount of need ... for food assistance and health care which are things that have been (denied) to immigrant families," Randy Capps, author of

the study released last week, said. The study was based on U.S. Census Bureau numbers from 1996 to 1999 in California, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Texas and Washington. The eight states account for 71 percent of foreign-born people in the United States.

Capps said Texas' high rankings were partly due to the state's high immigrant population. How-

ever, Texas also is more stingy with its safety-net spending, he said.

"Texas is relatively less generous in its efforts to replace lost benefits," Capps said. "Texas does not have a statewide general assistance program and there was a limited food stamps replacement program."

Texas officials defended their spending record.

IRS helps international students correctly file tax forms

By Jessica Cervantez
STAFF REPORTER

Internal Revenue Service took time out Monday night to help about 50 international students fill out their tax forms. Because tax codes are different for international students, expertise from the IRS comes to TCU twice a year to explain and help students fill out their tax forms, said John Singleton, director of international services.

Singleton said most countries have international treaties with the U.S. government, but each country is different. Since there are 76 countries represented at TCU, filling out the forms gets complicated.

First of all, international students are non-immigrants, because they only go to school in the United States and don't permanently live here, so they are not required to pay certain taxes, Singleton said. The treaties tell them exactly what they have to pay, he said.

"As a result, the IRS provides services for international students,"

Singleton said. "We just have to call (the IRS) and ask them to do it and they'll come."

Taxpayer Education Specialist Rick Griffith, from the IRS, said he travels to North Texas universities to help international students fill out their forms.

"There are very few, even in the IRS, that know the area well," Griffith said. "The language of the form is foreign. Even most Americans can't understand (the form)."

Singleton said even very few Certified Public Accountants really know the area.

"We've found out when we send students in the past to places, like H&R Block they don't (fill out the forms) correctly, so it just creates a headache," Singleton said. "This will take care of some of the problems all at once."

Lauri Brooker, a freshman international politics major, said filling out tax forms in Australia is completely different compared to the United States.

"This way I know exactly what I'm supposed to fill out, and I can ask questions," Brooker said.

Griffith said a major benefit of providing the service is so students can receive refunds and save money. Also, if international students want to live in the United States permanently, the Immigration Naturalization Service checks to make sure taxes have been compiled with tax laws, he said.

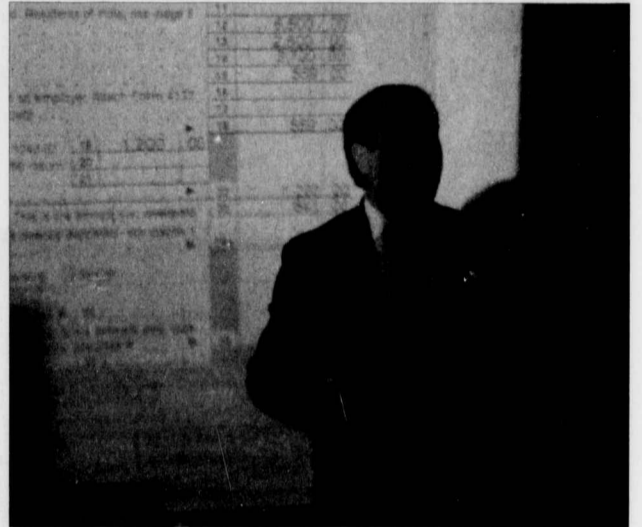
Singleton said it is difficult for international students to understand how to fill out tax forms, because wording and phrasing can be confusing.

"To international students, the entire description is foreign on how the form is set up," Singleton said. "Linguistically, one word could mean one thing to (international students) and another when filling out the form, so some may not understand."

Singleton said it is important to bring in an expert, because there is no way human resource employees would know every stipend for every country.

Five Ways to Save on Your 2000 Taxes

1. Cut your federal income tax by the full amount of the HOPE Credit or the Lifetime Learning Credit, for qualified costs of higher education.
2. Subtract the full amount of the Child Tax Credit right off your total tax bill, if you qualify.
3. Save for the future with a Roth IRA without paying tax on future gains or earnings by following certain guidelines.
4. Minimize the taxes required on certain IRA withdrawals for qualified costs of higher education or a first home.
5. And don't forget the "same year" deductions that make traditional IRAs a popular choice.



John Singleton, director of international services, explains to international students Monday night how to fill out their taxes. Tax codes are different for international students so twice a year members of the Internal Revenue Service come to campus to help with tax preparation.

U.S. crew members, aircraft held in China after emergency landing

By Christopher Bodeen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Chinese authorities have moved the 24 crew members of a U.S. Navy surveillance plane to a military guesthouse, a Chinese sailor said Monday, a day after an in-flight collision forced the aircraft to land on a Chinese island.

The EP-3 plane was standing empty at the military airfield where it landed in the town of Lingshui on Hainan island, said the sailor, who refused to give his name and

was contacted by telephone at an adjacent naval facility.

In Washington, President Bush said he was dismayed that diplomats had not been given access to the crew, and demanded their "prompt and safe return." U.S. officials said they could not confirm reports Chinese officials may have boarded the U.S. jet, which has sophisticated monitoring equipment.

China has indicated that U.S. access to the crew and aircraft would not be granted before Tuesday night, White House spokesman

Scott McClellan said.

Three American diplomats flew to Hainan island and were making their way to an air base where the EP-3 plane landed Sunday after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet in international airspace, said U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher. China says the fighter crashed and that a search was under way for its pilot.

U.S. officials said the United States is keeping three Navy destroyers in the vicinity of Hainan island instead of continuing their journey home from the Persian Gulf.

Chinese leaders appeared to be still trying to decide on a response. The government issued no new information after a statement Sunday blaming the collision on the American pilot. The U.S. ambassador complained that top officials weren't involved in diplomatic contacts.

"It is inexplicable and unacceptable and of grave concern to the most senior leaders in the United States government that the air crew has been held incommunicado for over 32 hours," Prueher said at a news confer-

ence. "The Chinese so far have given us no explanation for holding this crew."

A U.S. military spokesman in Hawaii, Army Lt. Col. Stephen Barger, refused to say whether the crew was supposed to destroy their equipment to keep it from falling into foreign hands.

The U.S. military says the plane was on a routine surveillance flight when two Chinese F-8 fighters intercepted it Sunday morning. The EP-3 collided with one of the fighters about 60 miles southeast of Hainan.

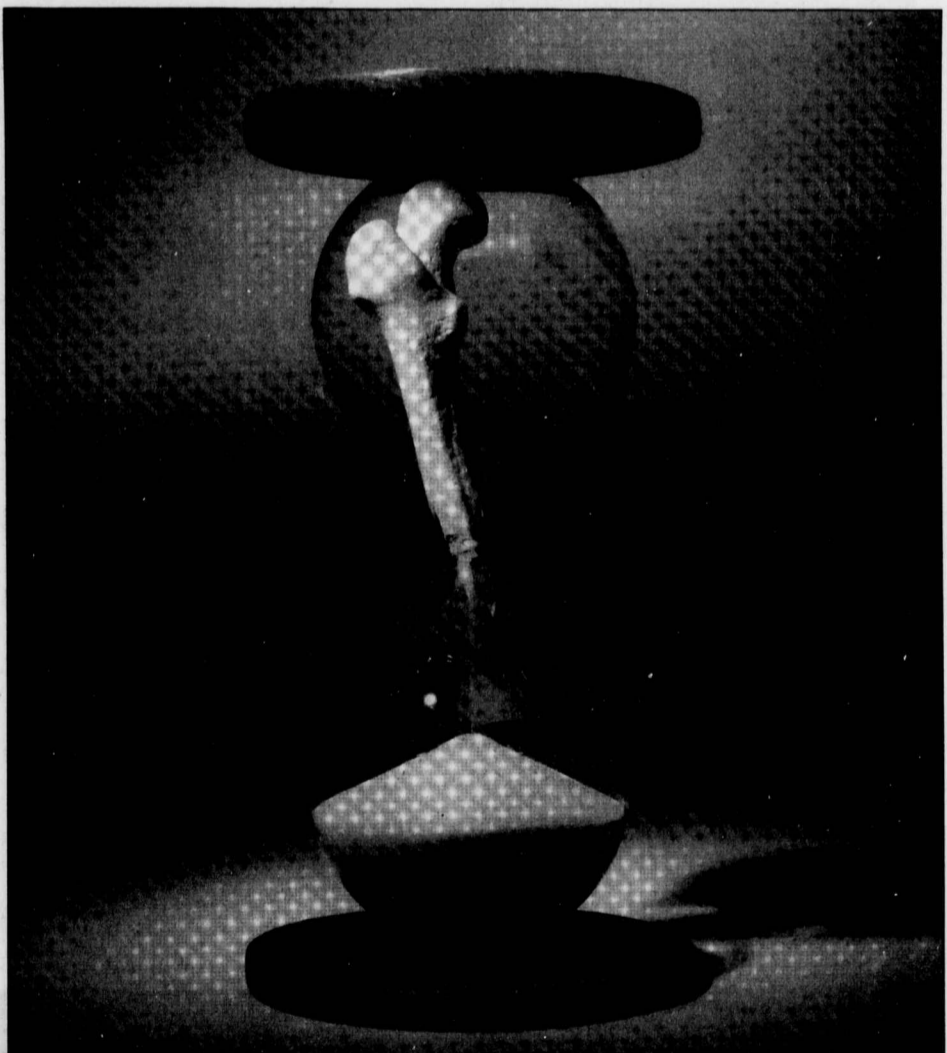
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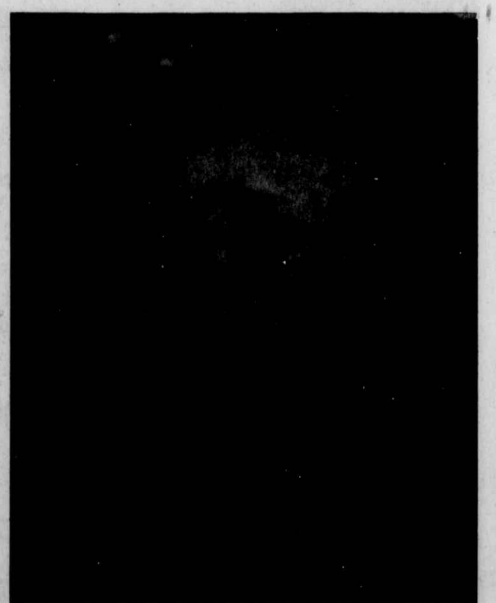
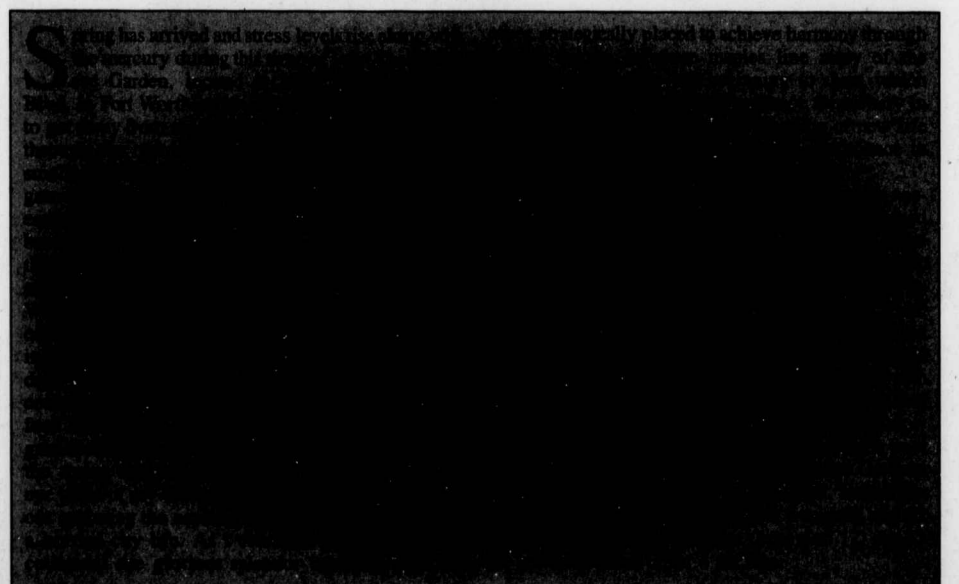
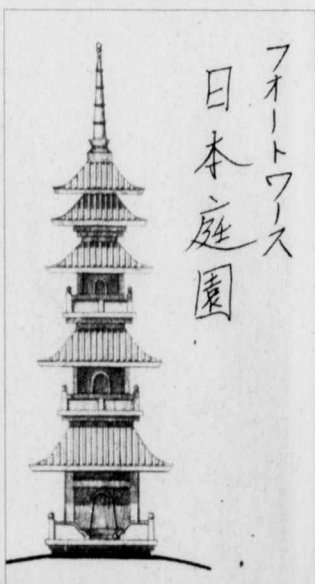
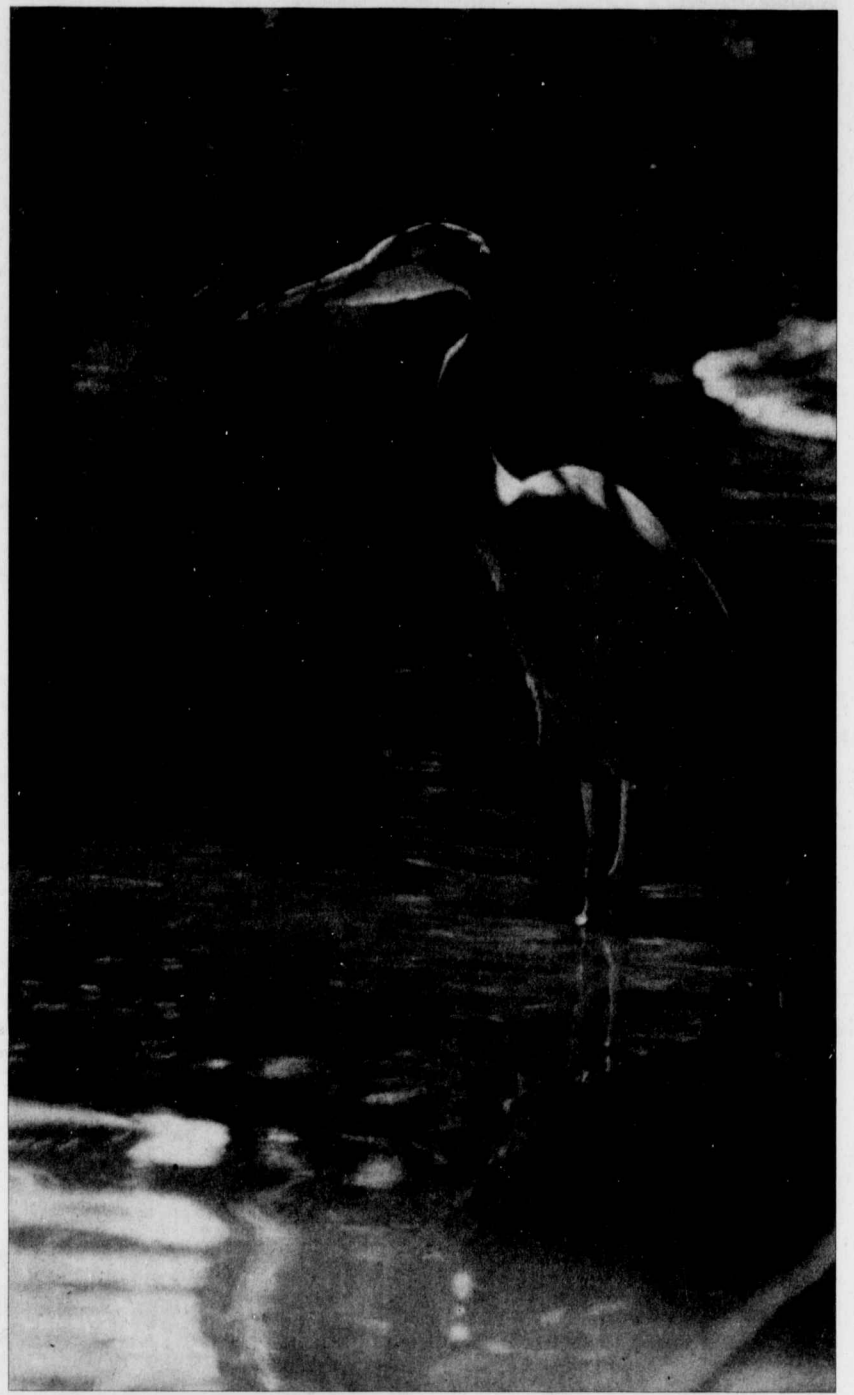
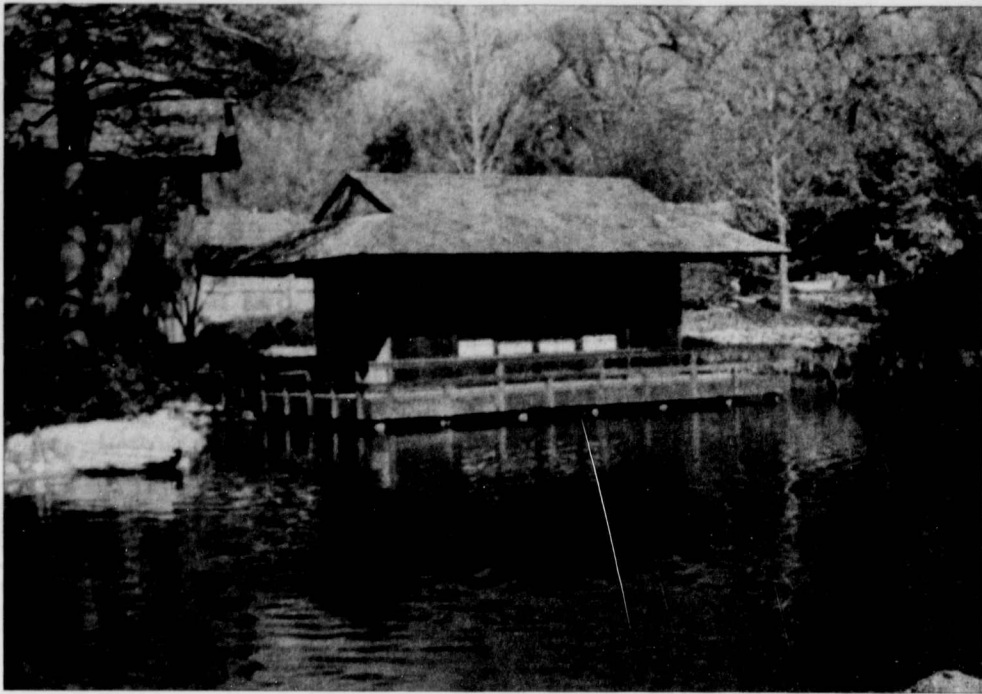
Tuesday, April 3, 2001

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Page 6

ESCAPE TO JAPAN

ONE STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHS THE PEACEFUL TRANQUILITY OF THE JAPANESE GARDEN



Senate to vote on tax plan

Democrats hoping Republican defectors will foil the deal

By David Ho
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are hoping a few last-minute Republican defections will derail President George W. Bush's blueprint for tax cuts and curtailed spending.

Republicans have said they think the budget measure will squeak by in the evenly divided Senate with the 50 votes needed plus Vice President Dick Cheney's tiebreaker. GOP lawmakers succeeded last week in pushing the \$1.94 trillion budget for 2002 through the House.

For his part, Bush picked up support for his budget and tax cut proposal Monday from the National Restaurant Association. He urged the restaurateurs to press senators before the vote and to emphasize that it would help small, family-owned businesses.

"A lot of members of Congress, and members of the United States Senate, eat in your establishments," Bush said. "So it's a pretty good place to start the lobbying process."

The vote for final passage is expected to follow party lines, with one senator on each side almost certain to defect. Democrats are hopeful that additional moderate Republicans will vote their way because of concerns over the spending plan's centerpiece — a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

"We think there is a possibility we could defeat the budget resolution and go back to the negotiating table," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We're very hopeful we can pick up one or two, maybe three Republicans," Daschle said.

But the Senate's second-ranking Republican expressed only confidence. "We're going to be successful," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said on ABC's "This Week."

"By the end of this week we're going to pass the budget," Congress' budget, which does not need the president's signature, sets tax and spending goals that are carried out in later bills.

At least one Democrat, Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia, is likely to vote for the GOP plan. Miller has been a consistent supporter of Bush's proposed tax cut.

Daschle dismissed the notion that Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska also might vote the other way. "Senator Nelson told me this week that he would be with us, and so I'm very encouraged by that," Daschle said. "I know I have 49 Democrats today."

Democrats will need at least 51 votes to overcome the Republicans and the vice president's tie-breaking vote.

Republican Sen. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island seemed all but certain to vote against the GOP measure. Chafee has said Bush's tax cut is far too large and he prefers about \$450 billion in cuts.

Republican James Jeffords of Vermont has been uncommitted but is considered likely to support the GOP plan. Jeffords seemed likely to win extra funds for education for the mentally and physically disabled, a cause he has long championed.

Difficulties cause Hale House changes

Charity scrutinized for seeking rent

By Verena Dobnik
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hale House, the Harlem-based charity founded by Clara "Mother" Hale, is now under scrutiny for renting apartments allegedly meant for struggling mothers to middle-class tenants, the Daily News reported. The charity says financial difficulties forced it to make the switch.

Lorraine Hale, Clara's daughter and the current president and CEO of Hale House, rented apartments to able-bodied tenants in two buildings meant to shelter the homeless and former drug addicted mothers with children in foster care, the News reported Sunday.

Clara Hale, who died in 1992 at age 87, founded Hale House 30 years ago. Her work with hundreds of drug-addicted infants drew accolades from the White House, and the charity became a favorite of corporations and celebrities.

She bought the two Harlem buildings from the city for a token \$3 in the late 1980s and 1990s. The charity also was given more than \$6 million in government grants to help serve the underprivileged with low-cost rents.

But for the past six years, Lorraine Hale has rented apartments in the "Homeward Bound" and "Hale Haven" buildings to working and middle class tenants for up to \$800 a month, the newspaper said.

"Unfortunately, these buildings lost money from the very inception, because many of the people we sought to help could not or would not pay any rent whatsoever," Hale House spokesman Jesse Devore said in a statement.

"Hence, we were forced to readjust our original mission," he said. "In order to help some women, we had to reduce the financial hemorrhage by seeking tenants willing and able to pay rent."

Mayor Rudy Giuliani told the News he would investigate the issues raised from the newspaper's investigation.

In his statement, Devore said that more than a year ago, Hale House came to an agreement with the city's Department of Housing Preservation and Development that acknowledges "that we are providing permanent housing in full compliance with" both the city and state housing renewal agencies.

Housing and Preservation Commissioner Jerilyn Perine told the newspaper she didn't want to see the current tenants of the buildings evicted. Hale officials wanted to change their agreement, she said, because they "were unable to make their (original) project work. The building is expensive to run. They were not able to do it as a transitional facility."

Race for L.A. mayor builds

Growing Hispanic population may influence outcome

By Erica Wernier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In a city fast gaining a Hispanic majority, someone like Antonio Villaraigosa may be the face of the future.

Villaraigosa, a Mexican immigrant's son from East L.A. and high school dropout who rose to speaker of the state Assembly, is seeking to become Los Angeles' first Hispanic mayor since 1872.

With 47 percent of Los Angeles' 3.7 million residents identifying themselves as Hispanic, up from 40 percent a decade ago, some say it is about time.

"It is hugely important," said Henry Cisneros, who became the country's first big-city Hispanic mayor when he was elected in San Antonio in 1981. "Latino population growth is so big it is a huge part of the American national future, and Los Angeles would be there first."

But Villaraigosa, who eventually got his high school diploma and

graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, faces fierce competition from City Attorney James Hahn. He also risks splitting the Hispanic vote with Rep. Xavier Becerra.

The 19 candidates seeking to succeed Mayor Richard Riordan, a Republican businessman prevented from running again by term limits, will compete in a nonpartisan race Tuesday. If no one wins a clear majority — and that is considered a strong possibility in a field that includes six prominent contenders — the top two vote-getters will face off June 5.

"I think there's an excitement about this candidacy," said Villaraigosa, a 48-year-old Democrat who supports police reform and organized labor and has the endorsement of Gov. Gray Davis.

"People see that there's an opportunity to elect a progressive and put together a broad coalition in support of an agenda that focuses on improving the quality of life for com-

munities that have been left behind," Davis said.

A poll released last week showed Hahn and Villaraigosa the leaders, with 24 percent and 23 percent. Becerra had 5 percent.

Villaraigosa rejects the Hispanic candidate label, insisting he wants to represent everyone. And supporters cite his skill as a consensus builder during his six years in the Assembly.

"If you look at our city today, 70 percent of children in the Los Angeles Unified School District are Latino," said billionaire businessman Eli Broad. "We will have a Latino mayor sooner or later."

Hahn, a white man whose base is in the black communities of South L.A., said he does not view the city's changing demographics as an impediment.

"I have significant support in the Latino community even though we have two Latino candidates running," Hahn said.

Mars Odyssey to launch Saturday

By Marcia Dunn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After back-to-back fiascoes, NASA hopes to be on its way back to Mars this week with the launch of the Mars Odyssey spacecraft.

If all goes well, Odyssey will lift off Saturday and will slip into orbit around the Red Planet in October for a 2 1/2-year geological survey. The spacecraft will map the chemicals and minerals in the Martian surface, partly in a search for frozen water.

"Everyone has goose bumps right now" because of a new video about the mission that was shown to the team, project manager George Pace said Monday. "But no stressed nerves," he said. "Anxiety's fine."

The flight is the inaugural mission in a program that has been overhauled to avoid the kind of humiliating mistakes that doomed NASA's last two Mars probes, in 1999.

The Mars Climate Orbiter was the victim of bad math: one set of engineers used English units for navigation, while another assumed the numbers were in metric. NASA believes pieces of the spacecraft are still orbiting Mars and will fall to the planet or burn up on the way down.

The Mars Polar Lander definitely crash-landed, most likely because of a premature engine shutdown.

Common to both: a deflated budget and a skimpy staff.

This time, NASA spent millions more on the spacecraft, assigned more people to the team and conducted more tests to uncover any fatal flaws.

Odyssey's final price tag: \$297 million, including the Delta rocket that will send it into space.

Most Mars missions have failed since the first probe was launched, by the Soviets in 1960. NASA has had better luck but still racked up plenty of flops, beginning with Mariner 3 in 1964. Mariner 4, also launched in 1964, was the world's first successful Mars mission.

NASA's success rate at Mars is 60 percent.

"Now while this might be a great batting average for Barry Bonds, at hundreds of millions of dollars a mission, clearly we want to — we must — do better," said Scott Hubbard, Mars program director.

Because of the alignment of the planets, this is the first opportunity in two years to send a spacecraft to Mars. NASA has until the end of April to launch Odyssey. Otherwise, it could face another two-year wait. Odyssey could be launched on a roundabout trip in December, but it would not reach Mars until 2003, Pace said.

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Special to the Skiff

Larry Foyt, a TCU alumnus, talks with his father, A.J., and a Harrah's executive before the start of the race Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway.

Women's tennis defeats Rice, 6-1

By Kelly Morris
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 26-ranked women's tennis team won its ninth consecutive match with a 6-1 victory against Rice at the Jack Hess Tennis Stadium in Houston Saturday.

With the win, the Frogs extended their overall record to 12-3 and 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. The Owls dropped to 8-8 and 1-2 in the WAC.

Sophomore Brenna Shackelford said the Frogs didn't overlook the Owls' talent.

"We went into the match against Rice pretty confident and played very hard," Shackelford said. "Even though Rice has lost some seniors and is a pretty young team, we didn't want to underestimate them. Rice has always had a tough team."

The Frogs swept all three doubles matches, grabbing an early 1-0 lead against the Owls. Freshmen Katrin Gaber and Karolina Roubickova won their doubles match, 8-2. Freshman Patricia Aburto and junior Leoni Weirich swept their doubles match, 8-0, while sophomore Rosa Perez and freshman Saber Pierce won their doubles match, 8-1. TCU claimed all but one of the singles spots.

Roubickova said everything is working well for the Frogs right now. "Our coach didn't even expect us to be playing this well right now," Roubickova said. "Everybody's strong in singles and doubles play."

The Owls only point of the contest came at the number four singles spot. Rice sophomore Jeri Gonzales won in three sets (2-6, 7-5, 6-3) against Weirich. After having started the spring season 7-0, Weirich has now lost four straight matches.

The Frogs will play against North Texas at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Kelly Morris
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BASEBALL

From Page 10

plate discipline throughout the game and the series.

In TCU's 7-1 loss Sunday, Rice starter Jon Skaggs and reliever Jonathan Gonzalez held the Frogs to their only run in the first inning off two walks, a single and a sacrifice fly. The Frogs managed just three hits in game three and hit .187 for the series.

"We don't have any consolations for not hitting," Bates said. "We didn't hit well, and we needed to."

Senior starter David Tombrella gave up 10 of Rice's 16 total hits in 3 2/3 innings in the game-three loss.

"We'll either be able to rebound or we just won't," Brown said. "We weren't even able to (put up a) threat (against Rice.)"

Despite losing three games, the Frogs still lead the WAC with a .318 batting average, down from their previous WAC-leading average of .330 before the weekend's series. TCU stands first in the WAC in triples, slugging percentage, on-base percentage and runs scored.

Brown said he attributes the high rankings to a few high-hitting games, and he said it definitely wasn't an asset over Rice.

"You take away Iowa State and (Texas Pan-American), and we aren't hitting as well as Rice," Brown said. "Our figures are misleading."

The Rice series taught the Frogs a lesson, but it is all part of the ups and downs involved in the game, Brown said.

Colleen Casey
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TRACK

From Page 10

"We think the weather was a very big factor in the win, because last week we had a lot of rain," Collins said. "From what happened last week, it made us kind of skeptical as to what we could do (this week), but we did what we hoped to accomplish. We hope we'll have weather like this next week at the Texas Relays."

Head Coach Monte Stratton agreed that the weather played an important factor, especially in the 4x100 relay.

"This is virtually our first race and our first good weather opportunity, and I'm glad to see that we took advantage of it," Stratton said. "It indicates that if we don't have something break, rip or tear or something otherwise go wrong, injury wise, we can

run sub 38 (seconds) by June."

TCU currently holds the national all-time record for the 4x100 relay with a time of 38.04, which was set in 1998.

But Stratton said this year's four-some has the speed to break that record.

"We are capable of breaking it but having the speed and actually doing it requires a little bit of luck too," Stratton said. "This race has built-in apprehensions. That's why it's a great spectator event. It's the greatest event in track and field unless you're the coach of the team entered in it."

The men's team is currently ranked second in the nation by Trackwire, the official NCAA track and field Web site.

Sam Eaton
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Cowboys introduce new QB Tony Banks

By Alex Lyda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys on Monday unveiled 27-year-old Tony Banks as the heir apparent to three-time Super Bowl winning quarterback Troy Aikman.

"I still haven't even thought about it as replacing Troy Aikman," Banks said at a news conference at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters.

Last week Banks agreed to a one-year, \$500,000 deal with Dallas.

Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones and Banks' agent, Marvin Demoff, finalized the salary cap-friendly contract at the NFL owners meetings in Palm Desert, Calif.

"To get an experienced quarterback like Tony Banks, that really puts my mind at ease from the standpoint that we have a guy that's won games in the NFL and has a lot of talent," coach Dave Campo said.

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Check your official TCU email address for the link to the survey at:
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today's menu
April 3, 2001

Dining Services did not provide Tuesday's menus.

The Main

Lunch
TBA

Dinner
TBA

Worth Hills

Lunch
TBA

Dinner
TBA

Eden's Greens

Lunch
TBA

Frogbytes
TBA

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch
TBA

Dinner
TBA

Lex

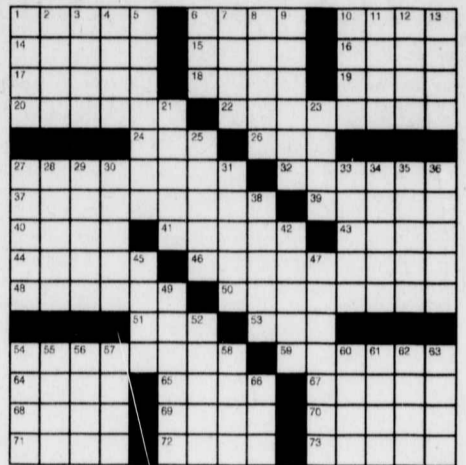


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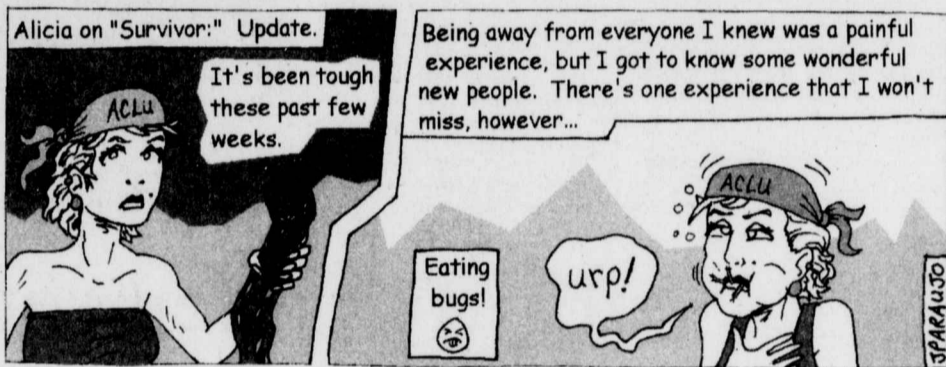
- ACROSS**
- 1 Remain floating in the air
 - 6 Level
 - 10 Waste treatment center
 - 14 Muse of poetry
 - 15 In any way
 - 16 Composer Stravinsky
 - 17 Marine ray
 - 18 Asta's mistress
 - 19 Blackthorn
 - 20 Make happy
 - 22 Liveliness
 - 24 Part of GTE
 - 26 Poetic contraction
 - 27 Responded
 - 32 Aeolian island
 - 37 Infamous
 - 39 Particular bias
 - 40 Lead player
 - 41 Concluded
 - 43 Theatrical award
 - 44 Estrada and Sallie
 - 46 Of the science of flight
 - 48 Elements in telescopes
 - 50 Cooked gently
 - 51 Food fish
 - 53 Born in Brest
 - 54 Maintenance workers
 - 59 Record holder
 - 64 Ellipsoid
 - 65 Frog's cousin
 - 67 Fireside yarns
 - 68 Jeans man Strauss
 - 69 Pit
 - 70 City on the Ruhr
 - 71 Family chart
 - 72 Fencing sword
 - 73 Pee Wee or Della
- DOWN**
- 1 Coarse fiber
 - 2 Dental exam?
 - 3 Wind indicator
 - 4 Kett of the comics
 - 5 Chicken cooked in a pan
 - 6 Buggy ground
 - 7 Ukrainian city
 - 8 Eagle's nest
 - 9 Take a trip
 - 10 Kind of jockey
 - 11 Jamaican citrus fruit
 - 12 Meaningless
 - 13 Gnus to lions
 - 21 Unworldly
 - 23 Bellucose deity
 - 25 Infamous Helmsley
 - 27 Photographer Adams
 - 28 Dame
 - 29 Blamish
 - 30 Has a job
 - 31 Weekend cowboys
 - 33 Gradient
 - 34 De Brunhoff's elephant
 - 35 Chilling
 - 36 Spirited mount
 - 38 Old World finch
 - 42 Cupolas
 - 45 Fringe group
 - 47 Ore processor



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4/3/01

Academia Nuts



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John P. Araujo

Girls and Sports

Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Purple Poll



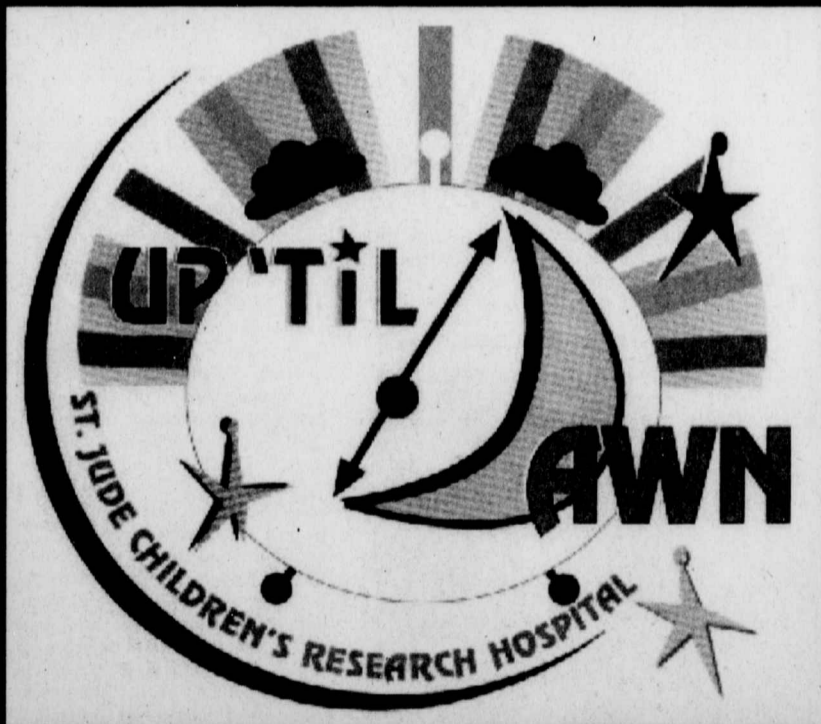
Q: Have you filed your taxes?

A: Yes No
49 51

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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- JENNIFER WOOTON

No. 2 men's tennis team conquers Waves

By John Weyand
STAFF REPORTER

Preparation was key in the men's tennis team's victory over No. 7-ranked Pepperdine Sunday.

After losing to Pepperdine last season, the No. 2-ranked Horned Frogs defeated Pepperdine 6-1, improving their record to 14-2 on the season. The win was TCU's third against a top 10 team this season.

TCU senior Esteban Carril, the No. 8-ranked singles player, said his loss in the fall to No. 11-ranked junior Al Garland of Pepperdine should not have happened.

"In the fall, I struggled with injuries, and I wasn't really prepared to play," Carril said. "(The loss) was just bad luck."

This time, Carril defeated Garland at the No. 1 singles spot in straight sets, winning 6-2, 6-4.

Pepperdine head coach Peter Smith said Carril was too talented to lose to Garland again.

"Everybody knows he is the best

player in college tennis when he feels like playing," Smith said. "We beat them last year, and Esteban lost. I think those things played into (their victory today)."

Carril said he played well and that he did what he needed to do to win the match.

"I handled the wind pretty well, and I really attacked the ball," Carril said. "I played a good match."

Carril said the rest of the team had to focus to beat a team ranked so closely to TCU.

"We knew it was going to be tough," Carril said. "But I think the team was really prepared to play this match. We wanted to step up and play aggressive, and we did."

Head coach Joey Rive said the match against Pepperdine involved being physically and mentally ready to play well.

"The (Frogs) are doing very well," Rive said. "I think as long as (the team) is prepared, we're going to be very competitive."

Rive said the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center is a facility that assists in the Horned Frogs' success.

"We want people to be intimidated when they come to play (at TCU)," Rive said. "It's a good environment for us to play in, and every time we play a home match we should be competing at our best."

TCU did prove their ability to dominate in Fort Worth, allowing the Waves only one point that came at the No. 6 singles spot. Pepperdine junior Steve Racioppi defeated senior Petr Koula 6-3, 6-3. In addition, the No. 10-ranked pairing of Pepperdine juniors Stefan Suter and Sebastian Graeff picked up a win at No. 1 doubles against the No. 17 partnership of senior Trace Fielding and sophomore Jimmy Haney.

Smith said the Frogs were prepared to play.

"I wanted to approach this match

as the finals of the NCAAAs," Smith said. "The final score was convincing, but I thought if we won the doubles point we would have a chance. But give TCU credit, they were ready to play."

Among the nationally-ranked singles players in Sunday's match, all three of Pepperdine's top 100 players were defeated, while Carril and No. 59 Antonio Gordon won their matches. Suter, ranked No. 34 nationally, fell to unranked Fielding, while No. 97 Graeff lost in straight sets to unranked senior Scott Eddins.

Rive said that while the win was important, it is also important for the team to keep tennis in perspective.

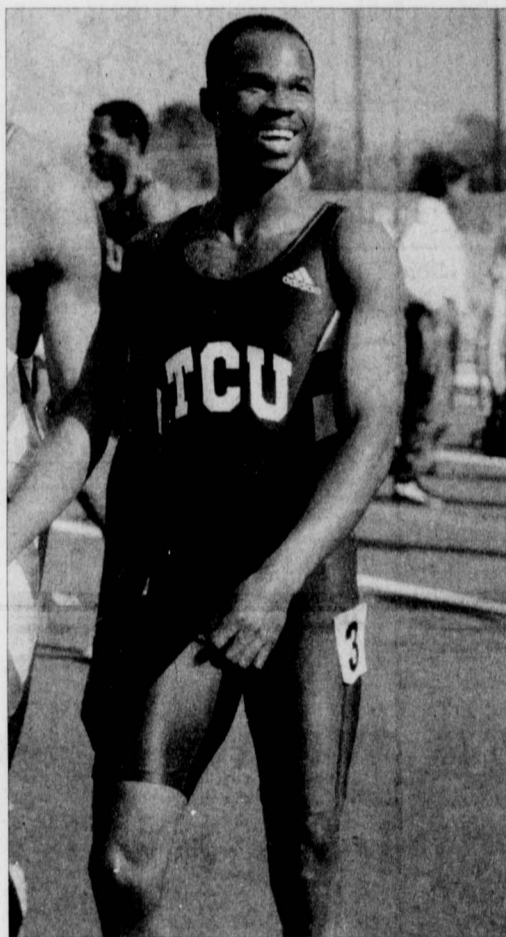
"The team has to remember that the game is fun," Rive said. "We have to be happy to win and happy to play good tennis."

John Weyand

j.h.weyand@student.tcu.edu



David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior Petr Koula makes a baseline forehand return in his loss to Steve Racioppi of Pepperdine. The No. 2-ranked men's tennis team defeated the seventh-ranked Waves 6-1 Sunday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

(left) Junior Steve Slowly hands off the baton to senior Kim Collins in the Horned Frogs' 4x100-meter relay victory Saturday in the UTA Invitational. (far left) Collins reacts with a smile after teaming with seniors Darvis Patton and Lindel Frater and Slowly to run this year's national-best time, 38.76, in the 4x100-meter relay.

Men set world records at UTA

Frogs take 100-, 200-meter dashes

By Sam Eaton
SKIFF STAFF

On one of the first warm days of spring, the TCU men's and women's track and field teams competed in the UTA Invitational Saturday at Maverick Stadium on the campus of Texas-Arlington.

The UTA Invitational was the first full outdoor meet of the season. The Frogs withdrew from the March 24 meet at Baylor because of inclement weather.

Senior sprinter Roy Williams said the meet was a good measuring stick for the team's success this season.

"The first race is always tough," he said. "You just want to go out, compete well and have something to build off of for the rest of the year."

Senior Kim Collins, who qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships in three events, led the Frogs. He won individual races in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchored the 4x100 relay team, which also placed first.

Senior Darvis Patton was also a member of the qualifying 4x100 team. He had a good day in the long jump pit, soaring his way into qualifying for the championships with a leap of 26 feet, 8 3/4 inches, which is also a new TCU record. His jump is the longest in

the nation this season.

The other Frog who qualified for the championships was junior Eliud Njubi, who turned in a time of 1:47.14 to win the 800-meter.

In the 100-meter, Collins blazed his way to a 10.01 finishing time, which was the fastest time in the world this year. But, a tailwind was present, which means the record wasn't official for international standards. The breeze wasn't strong enough, however, to keep Collins from officially claiming the fastest NCAA time this year and locking up a place for the championships.

In his final event of the day, Collins raced to a win in the 200-meter race with a time of 20.44.

But the real story Saturday was the 4x100 relay team. Senior Lindel Frater and junior Steve Slowly teamed with Collins and Patton to turn a time of 38.76.

Frater said he was confident about the team's performance.

"We have an excellent team, lots of potential and everybody's fast," Frater said. "There was no doubt in my mind that we would do well. It was just a matter of executing and getting the hand-offs."

Collins said the weather was a big help for the team.

See TRACK, Page 8

Offense absent against Rice

Frogs' winning streak snapped in sweep to Owls

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

Head baseball coach Lance Brown said he describes what last weekend's series against Rice meant for his team as a lesson, rather than a test.

"We're going to move on from here with what we need to know to be a good team," Brown said.

The Frogs were swept in the three-game series at home by Rice, which remained second behind Stanford in the latest Baseball America poll. TCU fell to 20-12 on the season and 11-5 in the Western Athletic Conference.

TCU broke its seven-game winning streak, while Rice jumped five games ahead of second place TCU in the WAC standings.

Senior outfielder Rudy Rivera said he takes the weekend for what it is worth.

"The series shows us we have a little more work yet to do," Rivera said. "And that's what we're going to do."

Brown said the team should focus on improving offensively, a component that he said crept up on TCU against Rice.

The first game began with a pitching duel between TCU senior Chris Bradshaw and Rice's Kenny Baugh for the first four innings in which Bradshaw allowed two hits and struck out four.

In his complete-game performance, Baugh struck out 15 and allowed three runs on nine hits.

TCU went on to lose game one, 5-3. Bradshaw took the loss, allowing four runs on seven hits in six innings before junior Patrick Newburn and senior Chad Durham pitched in relief.

The Frogs were able to rally in the bottom of the seventh inning with three runs on two hits, which closed the deficit to 4-2.

Things didn't go much better offensively in game two on Saturday as TCU lost, 4-1.

The Frogs had one hit in 12 opportunities with runners in scoring position.

Senior left fielder Tom Bates said he doesn't feel the team performed up to its potential at the plate.

"We didn't get the job done," Bates said. "It doesn't matter how tough of a team they are."

Junior starting pitcher Justin Crowder gave up four runs on nine hits in his six innings.

The Owls took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the third inning with help from a solo home run by center fielder A.J. Porfirio.

The Frogs' only run, an unearned run, came off starter Jeff Nichols in the bottom of the third inning on one hit and a throwing error.

Brown said it was clear that the Frogs showed no

See BASEBALL, Page 8



David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior pitcher Stan Newton delivers a pitch in Sunday's 7-1 loss against Rice at the TCU Diamond. The Horned Frogs lost all three games to the Owls and fell five games behind Rice in the conference standings.

Defense prevails at scrimmage

Purple-White matchup not without intensity; Hayes-Stoker injured

By Rusty Simmons
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Head football coach Gary Patterson has said throughout the spring season that there will be a lot of competition for four of the five starting offensive line positions.

But Saturday, it appeared as though TCU's spring football practices are producing more competition between the offensive and defensive players than between players striving to start at any one position.

Despite scoring only one touchdown in 12 attempts during the goal-line drill, sophomore quarterback Casey Printers and sophomore wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar stood among the defensive players' huddle and taunted them.

Printers and Dunbar told the defensive players that the offense was just warming up. Their words were almost prophetic as three series into the scrimmage, the offense began to move the ball at will.

The highlight of the third series was when Printers, who was facing a fourth down, kept the ball on an option to pick up the first down.

The first score of the scrimmage came on a 40-yard strike from Printers to freshman tight end Stanley Moss. The second string offense scored on the following series as junior quarterback Sean Stilley connected with freshman tailback Chris Connally for a 34-yard touchdown.

Throughout the scrimmage, the

defensive front was able to shut down the running game. But Printers and Stilley were successful in the passing game, completing more than 50 percent of their passes.

Hayes-Stoker injures his knee

Junior tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker strained his right knee on the first play of the scrimmage Saturday.

Patterson said Hayes-Stoker, who complained that the knee had gone numb, went to the doctor Monday to undergo an MRI, but the results have not been released.

Unable to put any pressure on his right leg, Hayes-Stoker was helped from the field.

Although no one would blame the offensive's weak running game on the Hayes-Stoker injury, the team's recognition of his importance to the offense was evident.

During the scrimmage, more than 20 players and coaches stopped by the trainer's table to check on Hayes-Stoker's condition.

After about 30 minutes of icing his knee, Hayes-Stoker was helped into the locker room for further testing.

Veterans teach the young

Amid the coaches' yells and jeers, junior safety Charlie Owens stood calmly at midfield talking to freshman defensive back Chris Peoples. After Peoples missed an assignment in coverage, Owens instructed him on a better technique.

With only nine of 23 offensive and defensive starters returning for the Frogs, coaches said they hope more veterans will help the younger players adjust to college football.

Blast from the past

Former football players LaDainian Tomlinson, Aaron Schobel and Curtis Fuller were among the 64 fans in attendance at Amon Carter Stadium for Saturday's scrimmage.

Tomlinson and Schobel are projected to be drafted in the NFL's first five rounds April 21-22.

Fuller, who may be forced to move from his college position of safety to the cornerback position in the NFL, is projected by most NFL scouts to be a non-roster invitee to an NFL training camp.

Mental game takes physical toll

Dunbar and junior defensive tackle John Turntine got into a brief scuffle during the final series of the scrimmage.

Dunbar, who had been talking trash to the defensive players throughout the scrimmage, completed a block, which brought Turntine to the ground. Turntine rolled over and shoved Dunbar.

The two exchanged several pushes before players separated them.

Patterson made Turntine sit out the next play.

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