

Ingram's 300th

With a 6-1 victory against Houston Saturday, the women's tennis team gave head coach Roland Ingram one of his best presents — his 300th victory at TCU.

SPORTS, Page 10

In the Army Now

Using simulated weaponry, artillery and arsenal, 66 Army ROTC cadets participated in Spring Fitness Training Saturday.

FEATURES, Page 6

Tuesday, April 10, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Minority applications increase

Programs spread word about campus, increase diversity

By Carrie Woodall
STAFF REPORTER

Minority admissions applications for fall 2001 have greatly increased from last year which may result in a higher ethnic diversity on campus, Ray Brown, dean of admissions, said.

The number of minority applications increased from 787 to 1,030. Last year, about 13 percent of the incoming class were minority students. Nearly 18 percent of the incoming students that have been accepted for next fall are minority students.

"This is an institution that has put its money where its mouth is," Brown said. "It's welcoming (minority) students. (The university) is doing something about (the situation) by making positive roads in its community. If our current students will take advantage of the different opportunities, the different life experiences and different

ways of doing things that people are bringing with them, then it can have a wonderful and major impact on the education (students) have here.

"The thing that is fueling the (minority) students to apply, beyond the applicant pool as a whole, is maybe this notoriety that's coming from the Community Scholar's program."

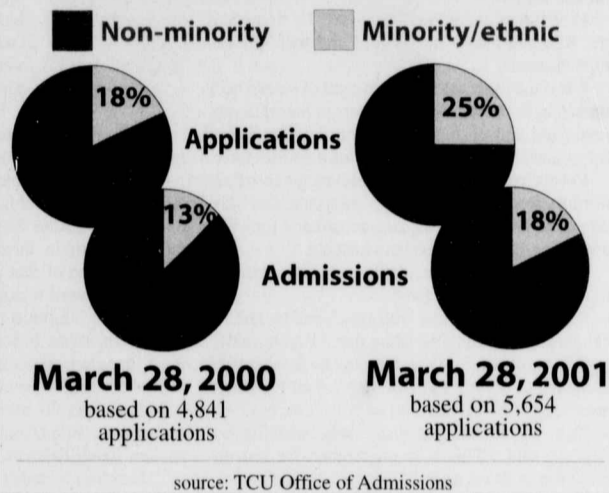
Misty Tippen, admissions counselor, said the program, which reaches out to students at local schools who, due to monetary reasons, may not come to TCU, has shown that the university welcomes students of different backgrounds.

"The Community Scholar's program has impacted the increase in minority applications just by getting the word out to surrounding high schools about the opportunities here," she said.

See **ADMISSIONS, Page 4**

Freshmen Diversity

As the number of freshmen applications increased this year, the percentage of applications from minority/ethnic students increased as well.



Cuts planned for federal programs

By Tom Raum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush targeted scores of federal programs on Monday to make room for his \$1.6 trillion tax cut, proposing to slash funds for urban police patrols, energy conservation and pediatrician training.

"Washington is known for its pork," Bush told reporters as his administration sent Congress a 2,500-page document filling in the fine-print of the \$1.96 trillion rudimentary budget he outlined in February. "This budget funds our needs without the fat."

Democrats balked, saying Bush's proposals would cut bone as well as fat, and noted that the Senate already had repudiated part of Bush's tax plan by trimming it back to \$1.2 trillion.

Rep. John Spratt of South Car-

olina, the senior Democrat on the House Budget Committee, cited "bewildering, curious cuts in this budget" and said he doubted Bush could win even GOP support for some of the cuts.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the Senate last week "rejected the framework on which today's plan is based.... This may be the first budget in history that wasn't just dead on arrival — it was dead before arrival."

Bush's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 would hold growth in discretionary spending to a 4 percent increase, far below this year's 8.7 percent increase. Mandatory "entitlement" programs such as Social Security, Medicare and veterans benefits would not be affected.

The president's February outline

See **TAX CUT, Page 5**

REGISTRATION RUMBLINGS

Radio-TV-film students must get permits to register

By Kelly Marino
STAFF REPORTER

As radio-TV-film majors begin registering for classes this week, they will have to deal with more than just the FrogNet online registration system.

Due to the increasing amount of students in the program and the limited amount of classes, radio-TV-film majors must now have an adviser personally review their transcripts and give them permits for each upper-level division course they take in the department.

Patricia Kirk, radio-TV-film administrative assistant, said it took only 40 minutes to register all 44 seniors who registered Monday.

"Each student sat down with one of the four professors available in our conference room, and we got to all the students quickly," she said. "It was wonderful."

Roger Cooper, chairman of the radio-TV-film department, said that even though the

faculty and the students do not enjoy registering for courses this way, it is good for the quality of the program and the classes.

"We don't have any other reliable way of checking each prerequisite, so we check each student's transcript manually to make sure they qualify for the classes they are signing up for," Cooper said.

David Kindred, a junior radio-TV-film major, said a lot of non-radio-TV-film majors have been filing upper level courses which makes it difficult for others to enroll in.

"It's kind of a bad deal, but a lot of non-majors were disregarding the fact that there are prerequisites that must be taken before they enroll in upper-level courses," Kindred said. "This is a way to make sure all (radio-TV-film) majors have seniority and to keep non-majors from filling up the classes."

This is the third semester the radio-TV-film department has decided to take

this method of registering. Students can register for the department's three core classes before having to discuss their course selections with an adviser.

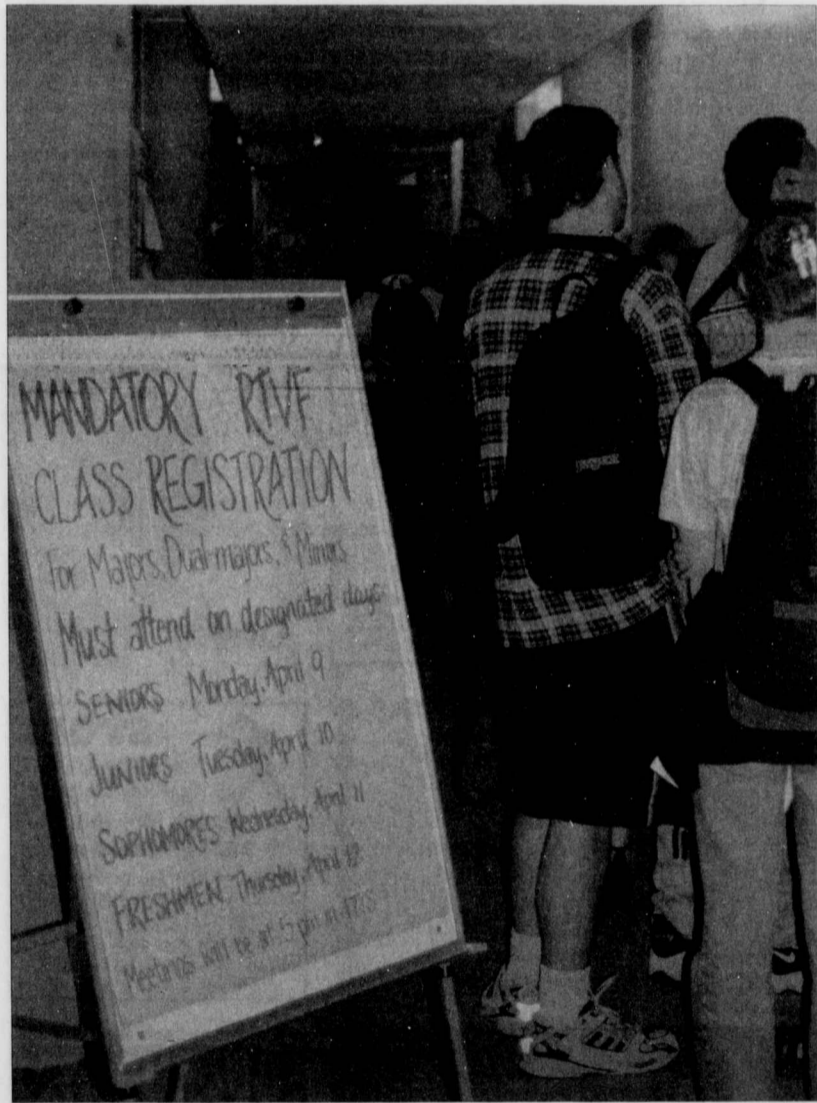
Lyndi Conrad, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said registering for classes this way is a hassle, but until the department adds more classes or gets more faculty, it is the only way students can get the classes they need.

Kindred said the only problem he has with this method of registering is students do not get to line up according to their hours.

Cooper said the department is trying to help students graduate as quickly as they want.

"We have added more classes, made curriculum changes and have been authorized to hire additional faculty for next semester," Cooper said.

Kelly Marino
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Kelly Marino/STAFF REPORTER

More than 40 senior radio-TV-film majors wait Monday to gain permission to enroll in upper-level courses. Four faculty members were able to meet with each of the students individually in less than 45 minutes.

Neeley school re-opens courses to advertising/public relations

By Julie Ann Matonis
STAFF REPORTER

Due to concerns over the value of the advertising/public relations degree, the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the College of Communications have agreed to continue making upper-division business courses available for about 150 junior and senior advertising/public relations majors, said Maggie Thomas, associate professor of journalism.

A new agreement will allow students declared as advertising/public relations majors to complete their area of emphasis in the Neeley school if they have 69 or more semester hours, Thomas said.

As part of the advertising/public relations curriculum, majors take courses in an 18-hour area of emphasis.

Tommy Thomason, chairman of the journalism department, said many students choose marketing or management as

their concentration area. The new business enrollment policy restricts upper-division courses to students who are declared majors or minors in the Neeley school.

Several students, whose degrees were affected by the new business enrollment policies, helped write a Student Government Association resolution that asked the administration to allow current majors to finish needed course work in the Neeley school.

Chuck Williams, associate dean for undergraduates in the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said high class sizes and the number of courses taught by adjunct professors led to the decision to restrict enrollment in upper-division courses.

"We have enjoyed having advertising/public relations students in our business courses," Williams said. "Their creativity and writing skills add a lot to our classes. But with (more than) 1,600

business majors now, we just don't have the resources to continue making marketing courses available to 150 advertising/public relations majors a year."

Thomas, also the head of the advertising/public relations sequence, said the journalism department will have to figure out a way to maintain the high quality of the advertising/public relations program.

"It is a tremendous advantage for our students to have marketing courses," Thomas said. "The (Neeley school) had to do something and we understand it. It's devastating for our program and deprives students of learning experiences."

Thomason said the journalism department is trying to take care of students close to finishing their advertising/public relations degrees and to restructure the department requirements to meet the

See **NEELEY, Page 4**

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1912, the R.M.S. Titanic, one of the largest and most luxurious ocean liners ever built, departed England on its voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.

WEATHER TOMORROW

High 79
Low 59

Scattered Thunder Storms



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Tenure requirements evaluated

SGA pushes for incentives for faculty to work with students

By Jonathan Sampson
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the Student Government Association said faculty's tenure requirements need to include stronger incentives for involvement with students, but some faculty members said there isn't an easy answer.

Academic Affairs Chairman Brian Casebolt said the largest tenure requirements are currently publishing and teaching, with nothing else. His committee wants to compose a piece of legislation on the issue to bring to the administration before the end of this semester.

He said students want a community feeling on campus, where administration, professors and students interact together on a level closer to what students currently experience at Frog Camp, a week-long camp that introduces new students to TCU. The problem, Casebolt said, is that professors currently

have no motivation to do that.

"(A requirement) would give professors a justification and reason to actually do this stuff," he said. "Not just because they want to, but because it will help them get tenure."

Mike Sacken, educational foundations and administration department chairman, said broad tenure requirements are set by the faculty in each department and staff handbook, but more specific requirements are set by the department.

According to the handbook, faculty service is required and falls into two main categories: service within the university and off campus.

Nowell Donovan, Faculty Senate chairman and professor of geology, said tenure decisions begin with the faculty in each department and proceed upward through administration. Because of this format, he said that it would be difficult for admin-

istration to add a definite service requirement.

"The tenure decision is in essence not so much one of adding up the numbers," Donovan said. "In part, it's quantitative, but that won't be the only thing that's assessed."

Joanne Green, associate professor of political science, said the real issue goes beyond tenure.

"The university encourages faculty to do service at the expense of other things," she said. "And it's not being rewarded."

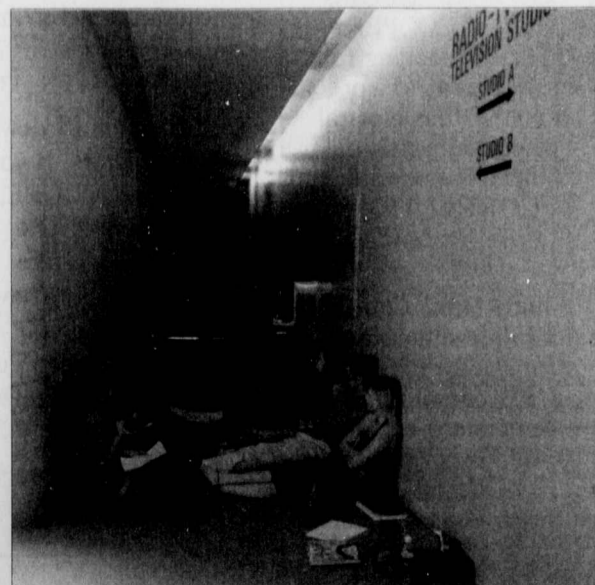
Sacken said there aren't obvious answers, because if one requirement is added to the policy, something else will be devalued.

"I think (faculty's) feelings would be divided and very difficult to predict," he said.

Green said SGA is going about it in the wrong way if they simply want to add a requirement.

See **TENURE, Page 4**

CASTING CALL



David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Students line a hallway in Moudy Building South Saturday, waiting for an opportunity to audition for "Greenchair," a film produced by Darren Resfield.

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.

■ The Baptist Student Ministry will sponsor a coffee house from 8 to 11 p.m. today in the University Ministries lounge. Music and coffee will be provided.

■ The Sixth Annual Joseph Morgan Lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. Lawrence M. Krauss of Case Western Reserve University will give a lecture titled "Science, Non-science and Nonsense: From Aliens to Creationism." For more information call (817) 257-7375.

■ 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. Wednesday in the Student Center, rooms 205 and 206. Students should apply online before the presentation, and they can earn up to 12 hours of credit while participating in the College Program. For more information and to apply online, go to (wdwcollegerecruiter.com).

■ The Neeley Student Resource Center will be hosting advising workshops from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 203, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 18 and April 19 in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 134.

■ Kristina Laurendi Havens MFA thesis exhibition will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through April 20 in the Moudy Building North Exhibition Hall.

■ Campus Conversations on Inclusiveness: Action(s) will be from noon to 1 p.m. April 17 in the Student Center, Room 222.

■ The deadline to reserve rooms in the Student Center for 2001-2002 is April 30. Priority is given to recognized student organizations and university departments, but are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservation forms can be printed of the Student Center Web site at (www.sc.tcu.edu) and then faxed to the reservations coordinator at (817) 257-5788.



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WORLD DIGEST

U.N. patrols gain hold of rebel diamond town

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.N. patrols entered a rebel-held diamond-mining town for the first time in Sierra Leone's war, patrolling the rebel stronghold without resistance, the U.N. force commander announced Monday.

The patrol asserted U.N. peacekeepers' right of access to one of the rebels' key prizes in the 10-year-old conflict — the Tongofield diamond field, one of the West African nation's richest diamond towns.

U.N. peacekeepers carried out the patrol Saturday but revealed it only Monday.

Force commander Lt. Gen. Daniel Opatnde told the Associated Press that 100 peacekeepers made "a strong and long-range patrol" to the eastern diamond town.

U.N. troops were "well-received" by fighters of the Revolutionary United Front and local people, Opatnde said.

It was the most assertive move yet of weeks back on the move for U.N. peacekeepers in Sierra Leone, deploying cautiously in the one-third to one-half of the country under control of the brutal rebel force.

Rebels have met the new deployments into their territory peacefully — in sharp contrast to last May, when rebels broke off a peace accord and took 500 advancing U.N. peacekeepers hostage.

Peacekeepers now are deploying town by town, moving slowly and in force.

Saturday's patrol met with rebel leaders and local people, returning the same day, Opatnde said.

"We went there to see for ourselves where we are going to deploy and how many men we would need," the U.N. commander said.

"You will realize that Rome was not built in a day," he said. "This is in preparation for our deployment in those areas."

The same day, U.N. patrols also traveled for the first time to the rebels' headquarters in the east, Kailahun; the northern town of Kambia; "and beyond," Opatnde said. He didn't elaborate.

Another key diamond-mining town in the eastern region, Kono, has yet to be visited.

Sierra Leone's rebels have killed and maimed tens of thousands in a campaign of terror largely bent on winning and holding diamond mines. Rebels' trademark in the war has been mutilation — hacking off the hands, feet or lips of countless civilians.

The U.N. Security Council voted this month to boost the peacekeeping force in Sierra Leone from 12,000 to 17,500. The deployment already is the world's largest.

A newly appointed political chief for the rebels subsequently announced that rebel commanders wanted to renew peace efforts. Rebels have frequently made such overtures before, only to resume

attacks. Movement founder Foday Sankoh, who launched the insurrection from Liberia in 1991, was arrested with more than 100 other rebel leaders after rebels reignited the war in May.

He's now being held at an undisclosed location, with the government saying it hopes to put him before an international court on charges of crimes against humanity.

Twins should be returned to U.S., judge says

LONDON — The "Internet Twins" — born in America and adopted by a British couple through an online service — should go home to have a court decide who should raise them, a judge ruled Monday.

Justice Andrew Kirkwood ruled that the 9-month-old girls should be returned to Missouri, where their estranged biological parents are seeking custody. The British couple who adopted the twins were considering whether to appeal.

Kirkwood said the twins would be placed in foster care in Missouri pending rulings there on their future, and he said arrangements for taking them out of Britain would be confidential.

Judith and Alan Kilshaw of Wales brought the babies to Britain three months ago after paying double the fee of that paid by a California couple who also wanted to adopt the babies.

After the adoption became publicized, a judge ordered the twins to be placed in foster care pending a decision on custody. Subsequently, the Kilshaws' adoption was voided by a court in Arkansas.

Monday's court session was punctuated by two outbursts outside chambers by the volatile and outspoken Judith Kilshaw.

"There is no justice — they said I lied!" she screamed at reporters who were waiting outside the private hearing.

Collecting herself, she returned to the court but emerged a short time later, struggling with a court official and shouting: "You are all wrong ... They are all liars and I hate them."

The Kilshaws left the building without speaking to reporters, but their attorney, Michael Charles, said they would spend the next few days deciding whether to appeal.

Before the court hearing, Alan Kilshaw had said he expected the legal battle would return to the United States.

The Kilshaws adopted the girls, whom they named Belinda and Kimberley, in Arkansas after locating them through an Internet adoption service based in California. After they brought them home to Britain, a tabloid newspaper, the Sun, broke the story of a custody tussle between the Kilshaws and a California couple who had

tried to adopt them through the same broker.

Officials search wreckage in helicopter crash

THANH TRACH, Vietnam — American officials on Monday combed through the wreckage of a helicopter crash that killed 16 members of a MIA search team, including the Army veteran who was to take over command of the task force.

The Russian-made MI-17 helicopter crashed Saturday much like many U.S. aircraft did during the Vietnam War — into a haze-shrouded mountainside in central Vietnam.

On board were seven Americans and nine Vietnamese who were preparing for excavations next month as part of a search for the 1,992 Americans still listed as missing in action from the war in Indochina.

Among them was Lt. Col. George D. "Marty" Martin III, 40, of Hopkins, S.C., who was to take over command of the MIA search team in July, his mother told the Associated Press. Martin, a battalion commander based in Fort Drum, N.Y., was a 17-year Army veteran, Thelma Hopkins said late Sunday from South Carolina.

The crash also killed the outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Rennie Cory Jr., 43, of Fayetteville, N.C., his wife, Andrea, told the Fayetteville Observer.

The U.S. military's MIA task force had not yet released the names of the Americans. Their bodies were to be flown to Hawaii later in the week. The team's deputy commanding officer also was believed to be on board.

The Vietnamese military helicopter exploded on impact Saturday. By midday Monday, officials had only identified the nationalities of about half of the badly burned bodies. Officials were still investigating the cause of the accident, in Quang Binh province, about 280 miles south of Hanoi.

The team had canceled a stop in Dong Hoi, the provincial capital, because of bad weather, a local official said. The helicopter was on its way instead to Hue, Vietnam's ancient capital, when it smashed into the mountain.

Witnesses described the helicopter weaving in the air before it plowed into the mountainside. A tattered rotor blade jutting from the hillside served as a grim marker over a valley of emerald-green rice paddies.

These stories are from the Associated Press.



CLASSIFIEDS

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Editorials

MAJOR PROBLEMS

RTVF policy hinders registration

In the old days, before FrogNet and online registration, students could be seen standing in line at the Registrar's Office, hoping that when their turn arrived, there would still be space left in the most coveted classes.

This year, four semesters after the successful implementation of online registration, students are once again standing in line to register for classes.

This time, it's the 260 students who currently classify themselves as radio-TV-film majors who are fighting registration hassles. It's a song they've been singing now for three semesters.

An institution which affords students the opportunity to register online should also be an institution which allows all students to have the same experience.

Why should radio-TV-film students be excluded from the process? It's not their fault that the university has failed to supply the department with enough instructors.

TCU boasts about its impressive full-time equivalent student to faculty ratio of 15:1, but what do those numbers mean if students are unable to get into classes that are required for their majors?

What it means is that they will be spending more time at TCU than they want to and thus spending more money than they intended.

TCU now caps freshman admittance, so why don't they start capping it at numbers that can actually be handled?

Capping admissions, should help insure that 15:1 student to faculty ratio.

Unless the university does something to rectify this situation, it will eventually flow into other programs as well.

SUCCESSFUL ACTS

Officers' deeds should not be ignored

They take a lot of criticism from the student body, because apparently it's their fault when the driver of an illegally parked car gets a ticket.

They take the brunt of the concerns regarding pedestrian safety, because apparently it's their fault if a student doesn't look both ways before crossing University Drive.

They take a barrage of phone calls offering blame when a crime occurs on campus, because apparently the very rare occurrences are no one else's fault.

And the TCU Police Department takes it all in stride as the staff goes about its daily business of serving and protecting the students, faculty and staff of TCU. The good things the TCU Police Department does are often overlooked, but last week, its actions could not be ignored.

With a little help from the FBI, TCU Det. Kelly Ham, TCU Chief of Police Steve McGee and their staff reportedly figured out who stole the 112 Peruvian artifacts from the Mary Couets Burnett Library. Then they took the case one step further (or about 300 miles) as Ham drove to Houston and apprehended the suspect.

The very staff which is regarded as "fake police" by many students actually consists of a number of former Fort Worth Police Department workers, who continue their careers at TCU because they care about the students.

Last week, they got to illustrate their caring and their experience. Unfortunately, the student body will probably have something new to blame on the TCU Police Department again next week.

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The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Newsrooms need different beliefs

One political view leads to a story bias when reporting events

It is said in the news business that the only marketable commodity journalists possess is credibility. If a media outlet has a reputation for objective, unbiased reporting, then most readers will be likely to follow that outlet's reporting. If, however, a media outlet is known as a "liberal rag," then only liberals will read it.



Araujo

Is there a liberal bias in the media? For some people, that is a bit like asking if the Pope is Catholic. However, it is a legitimate question to ask, because it affects the media's credibility. If you believe that there is a liberal bias in the media, then you are more likely to shrug off what is reported. As a result, this belief will affect your ability to be updated and informed on current events.

You may wonder if I believe that there is a liberal bias in the media. I must say yes, but I don't believe that it is as extreme as some may believe. I don't believe, for instance, in a vast conspiracy of liberal journalists controlling all the media outlets so that only their views are represented.

However, many members of the media do seem to be liberal or Democrat and usually both. Surveys of the voting patterns of the media tend to show them disproportionately (as compared to public ratios) voting Democratic. With so many members of the media voting the same way, it is bound to affect the way news is presented. Below is an example.

While I consider myself liberal, I hold some views that are not consistent with the usual liberal mindset. The choices of labels used in the media reflect this mindset. For instance, I consider myself a "pro-life advocate," but in news reports, I would be defined as an "abortion rights opponent." In other words, I am presented as "opposed to a right," which is a negative in our society.

Just being an "abortion rights opponent" is enough for my more liberal colleagues to label me as a conservative, but what about my opposition to the death penalty, which is often considered a liberal value? In that instance, I would be referred to as a "moderate." (Being called a

"pro-life liberal" is probably too much to ask.)

Every media outlet should have a true diversity of viewpoints represented on the staff. If everyone on the staff is either liberal or conservative, then it would be difficult for all the angles of a given topic to be covered. Plus, it is much easier for a sense of "group think" to set in where everyone feels compelled to believe along the same lines.

You the reader, however, can make a difference in how the media presents their stories. If you do not like how one media outlet conducts its reporting, you can go to someone else. It is called voting with your feet and the media will get the message if too many people walk away. Even the media does not want bad press.

Another important tool is letters to the editor. Nothing wakes up an editor like a lot of negative letters. If enough readers respond,

then that forces the newspaper (or other media outlet) to look at how the topic was presented. If you sit and stew silently, then the media outlet will not know how you feel about what they've reported on, and thus, nothing will be done about it.

The best citizens are informed citizens, because informed citizens have the power of the vote — whether at the ballot box or with their feet — to keep the influential powers in our society in check. If you do not utilize your power of the vote, those in power will be less inclined to watch how they conduct themselves. This will make it harder to raise your voice later — if indeed you will be able to at all. So when it comes to your voice in our democracy, the phrase "use it or lose it" says it best.

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

When conspiracy-mongering will have gone too far...



John P. Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Don't force China to become what it's not

United States needs to work with, not isolate, Asian 'Republic,' avoid war

The Cold War is dead. Long live the Cold War! That is what many alarmists across the political spectrum would have us believe.

With the Soviet Union dissolved, China is the only serious rival the United States faces. Although that's nothing new, the situation involving the 24 captives, dismantled plane and present standoff is certainly unlike anything either country has experienced in some time.

China's refusal to return the captives tempts us to allow our passions of the moment to affect our long-range policy. We shouldn't succumb to temptation.

To be sure, China and the United States have a tumultuous relationship that is unlikely to change in the near future. China wants to be the eminent power in Asia, but American interests keep us very active in the region.

China is a very nationalist and defensive nation, and our history of colonialism in the region has not been forgotten.

On the other hand, we are unhappy with China's less-than-stellar record with human rights.

Some liken this competitive

relationship to a powder keg and others fear this conflict might be the match that ignites the fuse. A simple step back can untangle the tapestry of imminent war woven by hawkish figures on both the right and left.

Many see China as the next USSR, but that view is misguided. The Soviet Union was an imperial force. China is generally a protective state with little desire to expand outside land that it considers its own (which includes Tibet and Taiwan).

Unfortunately, China mistakes our imperialism for imperialism and treats it as such. Former President Bill Clinton liked to talk about how

we are "strategic partners," but the Chinese don't view us as partners.

They view us as a threat.

While the United States has neither the means nor desire to take over the world, it does take an interest in human rights. When we take on military operations like those in Kosovo, we think we are furthering human rights, and China thinks we are acting like a colonialist nation.

Adding to the conflict is our dissatisfaction with China's human rights record. Most of us do not want to take the region over

or topple its government, but we do want China to clean up its record on things like

freedom of religion, freedom of speech and living up to the "Republic" in its name.

Slowly but surely, change is occurring. With the assistance of free trade and the global market, China is moving in the direction of freedom. As long as we don't provoke China, it is unlikely to act militarily against us.

As long as we don't isolate China by shutting it out of the World Trade Organization and other international organizations, we might continue to bring it into the new millennium.

There are those among us who would like to hasten — indeed, force — the change. It would be wonderful if China ended the oppression of its people, paid its workers a reasonable wage and gave Taiwan, Tibet and Hong Kong self-determination. But attempts at forcing change could tip China's hand and start World War III.

If that happens, everyone — and especially those we would be fighting for in China — will lose.

R. Alex Whitlock is a columnist for The Daily Cougar at the University of Houston. This column was distributed by U-Wire.



Correy Jefferson/SKIFF STAFF

Letter to the editor

Health center protects students' rights by medical confidentiality

Regarding the Skiff's April 6 editorial concerning the TCU Health Center's refusal to make information concerning prescriptions public, I am thankful that Dr. Burton Schwartz and his colleagues have enough compassion for their patients to not make this information available to the Skiff, which claims that problems such as allergies and depression "plague the student body."

If the Health Center is expected to release the number of allergy and depression prescriptions, as the editorial suggests, where do they draw the line?

Should they also be expected to freely announce how many students were diagnosed with a disease like AIDS last week? What about birth-control medicine? How many students got diagnosed with STDs during the week after Spring Break? The students who depend on the Health Center for its primary purpose, medical care, shouldn't have to worry about seeing themselves as a statistic in the pages of the campus newspaper. Hopefully, Schwartz will keep fighting to protect his patients.

— Wes Warnock
TCU alumnus



Perkins dies at 60 due to surgical complications

By Jillanne Johnson
STAFF REPORTER

Funeral services were held Monday for Linda J. Perkins, who was an Intensive English Program faculty member since January 2000.

Perkins, 60, died Wednesday



Perkins

Foundation set up to collect instruments, continue professor's love of music

day in Fort Worth due to complications during a surgical operation, according to an e-mail from the Perkins family.

Cathy Hutchison, a professor in the Intensive English Program, said Perkins was always excited to teach, especially at TCU. Hutchison said Perkins went home to celebrate with her daughter, who lived next door to Perkins, after

she was hired at TCU.

"When she found out she got hired, she and her daughter jumped for joy in their front yards," Hutchison said.

Carol Orloff, the Intensive English Program administrative assistant, said Perkins' enthusiasm for her job rubbed off on her. Orloff said she could always tell Perkins cared highly for her students.

"She was always accessible, always there to give individual attention," Orloff said.

The Intensive English Program teaches English to students who have not yet acquired a minimum score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language. Hutchison said Perkins especially enjoyed helping students prepare for classes in the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

"We have a lot of students who want to go to the Neeley School," Hutchison said. "This was her niche. About two weeks ago, she was talking about going through the MBA program for her own benefit and the benefit of her students."

A former Intensive English Program teacher is taking over Perkins' classes.

Perkins' real love was music,

Hutchison said. She played in several area orchestras, using the viola her father built for her.

In honor of her love for music, the Linda Perkins Foundation has been set up to help those in need to gain access to musical instruments. Information about the foundation can be obtained by e-mailing (info@lp-foundation.org).

Jillanne Johnson

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ADMISSIONS

From Page 1

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the increase is due to a number of different reasons.

"The increase is due to the ongoing work of the Chancellor's Advisory Council, the outstanding work of the admissions staff, the involvement of current minority students in student recruitment efforts and the success of the Community Scholar's program," he said.

Brown said that with the help of the Community Scholar's program, most of the minority students are from the United States, especially Texas.

"It's OK that these students are coming mostly from Texas, because we have one of the most diverse states in the United States," he said.

Ferrari said the university is fulfilling its goals in many ways even though most of the students are coming from Texas.

"By sustaining this effort in the coming years, we will be a university that fulfills its vision by being a prominent private university recognized for our global perspective and our diverse and supportive learning community," he said.

Carrie Woodall

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NEELEY

From Page 1

needs of students beginning their degrees.

"The agreement with the school of business accomplishes the first objective," Thomason said. "Students who are 55 hours or less from graduation will now be able to get the business courses they need. As for the second objective, our faculty is now looking at different options. We hope to be able to present some proposals soon to the university."

Williams said departments who want to explicitly list required upper-division business courses for their majors in future course catalogs would have to have support from the business school.

"According to university policy, that unit would propose the change, and then ask the business school to support it," Williams said. "The only thing that we're asking is that there are agreed on limits on the number of students who take these courses."

Julie Ann Matonis

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TENURE

From Page 1

"Service counts already," Green said. "The bigger issue is what kind of service and how does it count."

Sacken said that while service is encouraged, it's not currently a significant focus.

"If it's not a significant aspect in the review for tenure, junior faculty can't do it," he said.

But Donovan said it's important to understand that a faculty member's primary responsibilities are teaching and research.

"The rest is enjoyable, but I don't think that should qualify me for any special treatment for doing that," he said. "I don't think that service should, in and of itself, affect the tenure decision." Sacken said that if service is going to be a requirement, it would be nice to know it counts.

"Faculty have to believe it matters," he said. "And I think most don't." Casebolt said his committee is still in the exploratory stages of this idea.

"It's a very gray area," he said. "But (it's) something that needs to be tackled at least one step at a time."

Jonathan Sampson

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US-Chinese relations may suffer

Refusing to apologize, Bush warns Beijing of impending damages

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush cautioned on Monday that the spy plane standoff may not end soon — "diplomacy takes time" — and warned China that relations with the United States could suffer.

As the 9-day showdown threatened to become a political problem for Bush, U.S. diplomats met for a fourth time with the crew of a crippled EP-3E surveillance plane. The 21 men and three women were doing fine, the president reported, and administration officials said negotiations for their release were progressing.

Nonetheless, Beijing insisted anew Monday that Washington apologize and take responsibility for the spy plane's March 31 collision with a Chinese fighter jet. The White House said neither demand was warranted, as frustration grew over the slow pace of talks.

"Diplomacy takes time," Bush told reporters before a Cabinet meeting about his plans for the federal budget. "But there is a point — the longer it goes — there's a point at which our relations with China could become damaged."

Bush, who has issued similar warnings to Beijing before, broke new ground with the diplomacy-takes-time formulation. Advisers said it was a plea for patience aimed at conservatives who ratcheted up their anti-China rhetoric over the weekend and began to question his handling of the situation.

The president also hoped to prepare the public for the possibility of protracted negotiations. Polls show voters support Bush's performance on China, but senior Republicans close to him said the good will could evaporate if the standoff continues much longer.

Bush himself set high expectations a week ago Tuesday when he told China "it is time for our servicemen and women to return home" and again Friday when he reported "we're making progress" in negotiations.

Many of his own advisers had said they believed the 24-member crew would be released over the weekend.

Instead, China increased its hard-line rhetoric. "Where is the responsibility? I think it's very clear," said Zhu Bangzao, a senior foreign ministry official traveling with Chinese

President Jiang Zemin in Argentina. "The pronouncements of the United States are unacceptable to the Chinese people."

Bush refused to apologize, though he expressed regret Friday for the loss and presumed death of the pilot. Similar sentiments were contained in a weekend letter from Bush to the pilot's wife, officials said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday the administration was "sorry" for the pilot's loss — the closest the United States has come to an apology. China gave no direct reaction to Powell's statement Monday.

American diplomats were seeking a way to express sympathy to the satisfaction of China without an outright apology. The United States has also proposed having a commission determine the cause of the crash.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. diplomats were "at a sensitive moment" and were exchanging papers and ideas with their Chinese counterparts.

A senior administration official, briefed on the talks, said negotiations were slowly moving closer to a way to release the crew. Another said advances were minuscule Monday, after rapid progress late

last week.

It is hard to gauge when or how a resolution will come, several officials said, because the picture is clouded by the split between political and military leaders in Beijing.

"We're working behind the scenes," Bush said, joined by his national security advisers. "We've got every diplomatic channel open. We're in discussions with the Chinese. It is now time for our troops to come home so that our relationship does not become damaged."

He carefully measured his words, twice repeating the warning to Beijing while skating past reporters' questions about his options.

The president was not specific about potential harm to U.S.-Chinese relations, but his advisers noted for a second straight day that support for continuing normal trade relations with China was eroding in Congress.

They said the standoff also could affect the U.S. position on selling sophisticated destroyers to Chinese rival Taiwan; the future of U.S. military exchanges; Bush's scheduled trip to Beijing this fall and the administration's position on China hosting the 2008 Olympic Games.

Engineers continue to receive high wages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — College graduates with engineering and computer science diplomas get the best-paying jobs, while an education degree yields the lowest monthly income, the Census Bureau concludes.

Full-time workers age 18 and older who graduated from college

with engineering diplomas made an average \$4,680 a month in 1996, while those with degrees related to computer work averaged \$4,416 a month, the bureau said in a report released Tuesday.

Education majors made the least money, averaging \$2,802 a month in 1996. The figures were the latest available, and were based on a sur-

vey separate from the 2000 Census. "Majoring in a technical field does pay off, even if you don't finish a four-year degree," bureau analyst Kurt Bauman said.

Workers with bachelor's degrees in engineering made \$1,472 more a month than workers with associate's degrees in engineering. By comparison, those with college degrees in

social sciences had average monthly pay of \$3,292 — only \$632 more than those in the work force with associate's degrees in the same field.

Overall, the country became better educated over the past two decades. Thirty-one percent of Americans 18 and older had degrees above the high school level, up from 21 percent in 1984, the report's first year.

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American Airlines finalizes deal with TWA

Unions still concerned about impact of \$742 million merger on current employees

By Matt Curry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — American Airlines' parent company bought bankrupt Trans World Airlines on Monday, completing a deal that will offer travel to more than 300 cities worldwide on more than 900 planes. "Today we celebrate a true milestone for the employees and customers of both American Airlines and TWA," said Donald J. Carty, chairman and CEO of American Airlines.

American, the No. 2 carrier before the deal, will swap positions with No. 1 United Airlines. American's new-found supremacy could be short-lived, though. The airlines will reverse positions again if United succeeds in its bid to obtain most of US Airways.

During a transition the airlines

will operate independently, with separate reservation systems, payrolls, aircraft and policies.

"Gradually, over the span of several months, American will begin the extremely complicated task of merging work forces and working through all the other issues associated in joining two service companies in a dynamic industry," American spokesman John Hotard said.

Earlier Monday, a federal appeals court cleared the way for the deal to be closed, denying a last minute bid by a group of Israeli TWA workers to stop the transaction.

The workers, members of the Jewish Labor Federation, claimed they were unsecured creditors owed about \$18 million in salaries and benefits.

Fort Worth-based AMR Corp.'s paid \$742 million for most of TWA's

assets and assumed \$3.5 billion in debt.

Robert W. Baker, vice chairman of American Airlines, was named chief executive officer of TWA L.L.C., the new wholly owned subsidiary of American. Former TWA president and CEO William F. Compton will serve as president.

At Lambert Airport in St. Louis, officials and thousand of airline employees gathered Monday to celebrate with speeches and a barbecue.

Compton praised employees for keeping the airline flying during several months of bankruptcy proceedings.

"American Airlines is not just buying slots and gates and hangers, American Airlines is acquiring our greatest asset, the TWA employees," said Compton, a former TWA pilot who still holds the rank of "captain."

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Sue Robinson denied a creditors' request to delay the sale. Regulatory approval was granted Friday by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The American-TWA deal still has obstacles ahead. Leaders of American's three unions have withheld support because they fear the difficulty of absorbing TWA's workers could cause turmoil.

But TWA's unions, including the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the Air Line Pilots Association endorsed the sale to AMR.

TWA, based in St. Louis, was formed in 1930 from the merger of Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport. That same year, the combined company became the first airline to offer coast-to-coast air service.

TAX CUTS

From Page 1

highlighted spending increases, including big boosts in defense and education spending. Monday's formal submission — consisting of a five-inch stack of blue books — was the first detailed look at the proposed cuts.

Bush urged reductions in 10 of the government's 25 major agencies. The deepest are at the departments of Agriculture and Transportation.

Many programs put in place by former President Clinton were targeted, including a 17 percent cut in his program to put 100,000 new police officers on city streets. Part of the savings would be redirected to beefing up security at the nation's schools.

Administration officials said Clinton's goal had largely been met.

"Programs never go away in

Washington, and that's one of the reasons the government is so big," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. "There's no shortage of people in this town who will oppose the budget because they want to spend more."

The budget calls for a \$35 million cut in a program to help train pediatricians and other health professionals at children's hospitals. That cut is "out of step with Congress," where there has been wide bipartisan support for the program, said a statement by the National Association of Children's Hospitals.

Bush's budget also would trim environmental and energy-conservation programs, limit Space Station research, and slash programs to help Russian nuclear scientists find civilian work and to boost economic development in poor neighborhoods. It also would cut programs that support ship building and reward energy conservation at American companies.

FedEx contract may not help postal service save financially

By Pete Yost
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Auditors are looking into whether U.S. Postal Service managers misled their governing board by claiming that a contract with Federal Express will save the debt-ridden agency more than \$1 billion.

A spokesman for the Postal Service office of inspector general, which reports to the presidentially appointed Board of Governors, said Monday it is reviewing the \$6.3 billion, no-bid contract with FedEx.

Air cargo carrier Emery Worldwide complained to the Postal Service governors last month that they were "materially misinformed" before approving the deal in January.

The FedEx contract will "cost USPS much more, both now and in the future, and will lead to reduced service levels" for the American public, said the two-page letter from Emery.

The Postal Service recently notified

Emery and another carrier that their postal contracts will be terminated, with FedEx replacing both. Emery challenged the FedEx contract in U.S. Claims Court but lost.

The Justice Department said Monday it is continuing to look at possible antitrust implications of the FedEx contract.

Postal Service spokesman Azeem Aly Jaffer said it is unfortunate that the companies are debating this in a court of public opinion.

"Trust me, it's a terrific deal," Postmaster General William Henderson told the House Government Reform Committee at a hearing last week.

Several secret discussions last year between Henderson and FedEx chief Fred Smith about a possible "strategic alliance" triggered extensive negotiations, resulting in the seven-year contract. Shortly after announcing the deal in January, Henderson said he is leaving the postal service in May. He has not announced his plans beyond that.

Business students turn out to volunteer

Six local charities benefit, despite low turnout of Neeley school students

By Melissa Christensen
STAFF REPORTER

In an effort to break their reputation as paper-pushers, about 75 M.J. Neeley Business School students volunteered for six Fort Worth charities Saturday.

Isa Peña, a senior finance and management major, said the day was also a response to students who mentioned that in interviews, future employers asked about community involvement.

"Everywhere you look, companies are getting more involved with the community," she said. "It's a worthwhile experience all around, and it reflects better on the person."

Although nearly 115 students

signed up for the day, the 75 that did come resulted in a 65-percent turnout rate. Peña, who served as a team leader for the group that stuffed envelopes at Open Arms Home, a shelter for battered women and children, said she was disappointed with that percentage.

"It shows a real lack of commitment on their part," she said. "The people who organized (the day) did a great job, and people should have come if they signed up."

Beth Cooper, a senior marketing major who helped to organize the event, said the low turnout rate didn't affect the charity work.

"We were expecting some to

not show up," she said. "The charities were all very appreciative of those who did come."

The business school event was the same day as the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, a major Fort Worth charity event, which Sarah Parks, a senior business management major, said may have contributed to the no-shows. She said some students didn't realize the two overlapped.

Still, Parks said she was proud of the efforts the business students put forth.

"Community service is an aspect of business, and people need to look at it as a special responsibility," she said.


Cooper said she expects the day to become a tradition at the business school and with improved promotion, she said the turnout will improve.

"We don't want to make students feel like they have to go," she said. "We want students to feel (as if) they have the opportunity to do community service."

About 10 faculty members joined the students at Open Arms Home, the Salvation Army, the Tarrant Area Food Bank, Union Gospel Mission of Fort Worth, the Mabee Rehabilitation Center and the Northside Inter-Church Agency.

Melissa Christensen
m.s.christensen@student.tcu.edu

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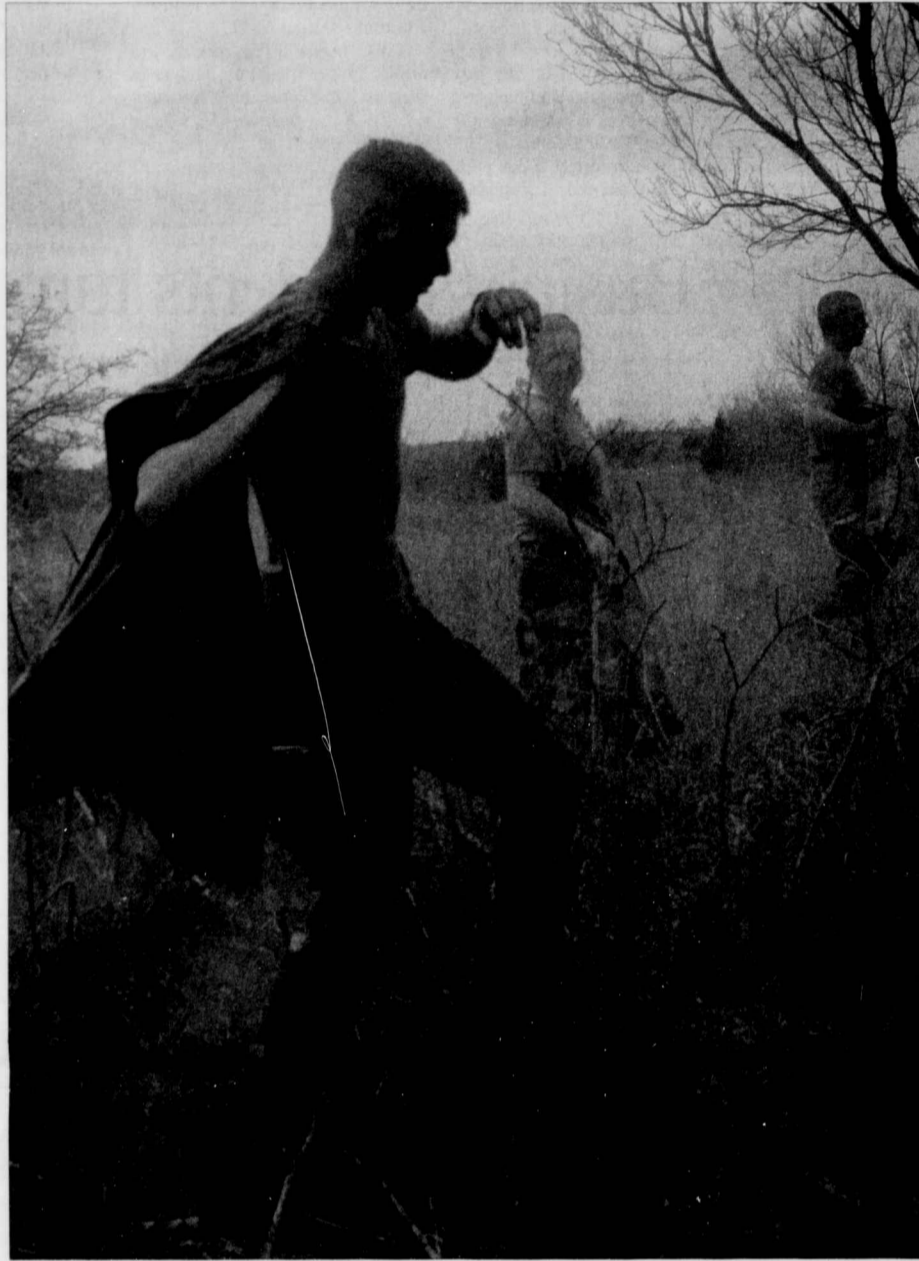


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Using simulated weaponry, artillery and arsenal, 66 Army ROTC cadets participated in the Spring Fitness Training Saturday. The cadets executed military tactics in a war-like environment to gauge their leadership skills. During one 90-minute mission, a squad encountered a small grass fire started by a pyrotechnic artillery round. Using three fire extinguishers, 15 five-gallon water cans and man power, the cadets put out the fire.



“One of the most cost-effective ways of gauging people’s leadership, is to give them an M-16, and give them gear, and teach them the basics of infantry operation.”

— Joel St. Clair,
senior nursing major



“I thought at one point we had lost it, but there was a quick response. They know what to do, and they take orders well.”

— Sgt. Leonard Cousins



“A leader can excel in the pressure of the situation, or they can draw a blank and get stuck.”

— Christiaan Schleider, junior e-business major

FOOTBALL

From Page 10

keep a punt out of the end zone and when Printers tried to motivate the offense to score. After a moment of solitude on the sidelines, Printers erupted, yelling "Let's go. We haven't scored in a while."

The offense responded with a touchdown, allowing Brazziel to keep his shoe on until the end of the scrimmage.

Replacing a legend

Junior tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker, who is listed as TCU's projected starting tailback, was injured March 31, but the new players vying for the starting tailback position aren't trying to replace Hayes-Stoker.

They are stuck with the label of replacing Heisman Trophy finalist LaDainian Tomlinson.

Still, four runners have taken the lofty assignment in stride as they

tallied a combined 126 rushing yards on 31 carries Saturday.

Madison led the quartet, recording 66 yards on 12 attempts. Sophomore Corey Connally ran five times for 44 yards, freshman Kenny Boyd used 11 carries to gain 20 yards and junior Frank Montgomery registered minus four yards on three attempts.

Roberts back in full regalia

Junior tight end B.J. Roberts, who has been a starter for two seasons, was back in full pads Saturday. He has been unable to take part in contact drills this spring while battling a back injury.

Powell injures foot

Sophomore center Jamal Powell, who is listed as the Frogs' starting center on the depth chart, hurt his right foot Saturday. Late in the scrimmage, Powell felt a twinge in his foot. The sideline prognosis was consistent with further tests — the injury was minor.

Awards given for last season

Following Saturday's scrimmage, TCU hosted its annual football awards banquet at the Roundup Inn.

Four players who are still on the Frogs' roster garnered awards.

Sophomore defensive back Robert Dominguez was named the Y.Q. McCammon Outstanding Squadman and was one of three players named as defensive scout team most valuable player. Sophomore linebacker Devon Davis and junior defensive tackle Richard Evans were also named defensive scout team most valuable players, and freshman wide receiver Anthony Gilliam was named as the offensive scout team most valuable player.

C-USA foes preparing for TCU

Five of the TCU's new Conference USA opponents also conducted intrasquad scrimmages this weekend.

■ The Houston Cougars, who

play TCU Sept. 29, had their first scrimmage of the spring Saturday. The Cougars, who are trying to install a more diversified offense this season, were able to complete 103 different plays during the scrimmage.

■ The Tulane Green Wave, who play TCU Oct. 13, got 73 yards and a touchdown from running back Jeff Kirven Saturday.

■ The Army Black Knights, who play TCU Oct. 30, played a rare Sunday scrimmage, because several of the football players also compete in track and field.

■ The Louisville Cardinal, who play TCU Nov. 24, allowed only two scores in an 86-play scrimmage Saturday.

■ The Southern Miss Golden Eagles, who play TCU Nov. 30, lost starting quarterback Jeff Kelly to a broken hand on his throwing arm.

Rusty Simmons

j.r.simmons@student.tcu.edu

TENNIS

From Page 10

"They came out fired up for us, mainly because of our ranking and since we are a conference opponent," Fielding said. "This was a wake-up call, but the most important thing was that we did not take them for granted."

Fielding said he enjoys when opposing teams play at a top level against the Frogs.

"It helps to play when your opponents don't like you at all," Fielding said. "We feed off the feeling that they hate us because of our high ranking."

With a loss to Stanford, UCLA dropped to 17-1 on the season but holds a key edge over TCU with its 4-2 win in the semifinal round of the USTA/ITA Team Indoor Championships Feb. 17 in Seattle, Wash.

Despite that edge, Rive said there is still a chance for the Frogs to be ranked No. 1.

"We might be No. 1, and we might not be," he said. "I don't think that is a priority, because the real season starts with the (NCAA) tournament, but it would be great for our players, especially the seniors."

Fielding said it would be a dream come true to end their final three home matches as the top-ranked team in the nation.

"It would be great for all the seniors to end their careers with a No. 1 ranking," Fielding said. "It would be especially tremendous for our fans, because we want to give something back to them for all their support during the past four years."

The team will know if they are ranked No. 1 in the Wingspan-Bank.com ranking Wednesday, well in time for its next match against 43rd-ranked Tulsa at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

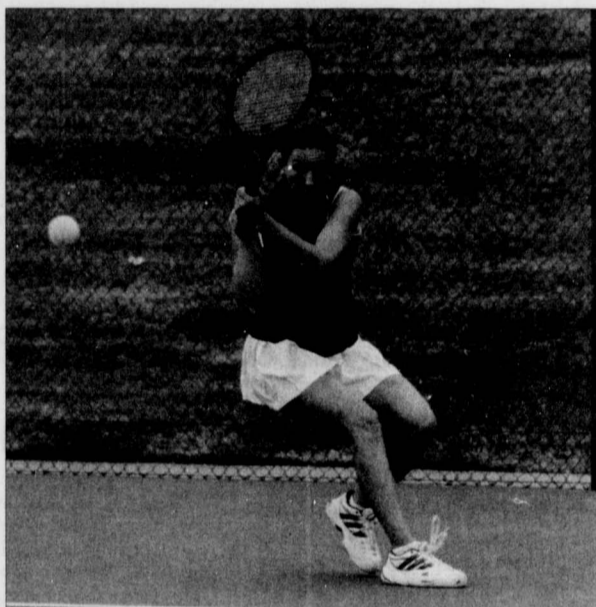
Ram Luthra

r.d.luthra@student.tcu.edu

After splitting a four-game series with Nevada, the TCU baseball team now trails Rice by 4 1/2 games with 16 conference games left in the season. The Horned Frogs lead over second-place Nevada, which once stood at 4 1/2 games, is now at 2 1/2 games. The Frogs will resume conference play with a three-game series with Hawaii this weekend. The first game is scheduled at 1:05 p.m. Saturday at the TCU Diamond.

WAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	WAC Games				All Games				Hm	Awy	Neu	Strk
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.				
Rice	18	3	.857	-	30	9	0	.769	17-4	10-5	3-0	W1
TCU	13	7	.650	4.5	22	15	0	.595	10-5	10-6	2-4	L1
Nevada	11	10	.524	7.0	20	16	0	.556	12-4	8-12	0-0	W1
Fresno St.	8	9	.471	8.0	24	16	0	.600	21-10	3-6	0-0	L1
San Jose St.	8	10	.444	8.5	19	14	1	.574	14-5	5-9	0-0-1	W1
Hawaii	7	13	.350	10.5	17	19	0	.472	17-13	0-6	0-0	W1
Hawaii-Hilo	3	16	.158	14.0	5	26	0	.161	4-18	1-8	0-0	L1



David Dunal/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

INGRAM

From Page 10

College Championships. He completed his degree at the University of North Texas, earning both his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Moore recalled a crucial point

that has held true throughout Ingram's career at TCU.

"He still uses the same jokes," Moore said.

Ingram has been laughing all the way to his 300th victory.

John Weyand

j.h.weyand@student.tcu.edu

Aikman retires, moves to TV broadcasting

By Jaime Aron
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Troy Aikman's NFL career ended with the Dallas Cowboys after all.

The three-time Super Bowl champion announced his retirement at a news conference Monday at Texas Stadium, where he starred for 12 seasons.

"You watch and you think that your time will never come," said Aikman, fighting back tears. "And, my time's come."

Aikman had four concussions in his last 20 starts — giving him 10 in his career — and has a degenerative back problem.

"I know it's the right thing for me because of my health, concussions, the back problems I've had," he said. "It took its toll."

Aikman said the competitor in him wanted to continue, but he said his family weighed in his decision.

"I think when all things are considered it was the right thing for me and my family," Aikman said. "I just can't do it anymore."

If it was just me, then I think it would be a little easier to try to go on."

Aikman regained his composure as he talked about his time with the Cowboys in a news conference that lasted almost an hour and a half as he went point by point thanking people.

He spoke after a film clip that covered him from a young child to the Super Bowl.

"It was 12 of the best years of my life, professionally speaking," Aikman said. "We had some great fun."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Aikman "restored or embellished our belief ... that our athletes can be heroes."

Next season, Aikman will probably be an NFL analyst on television.

He is close to finalizing a deal with FOX to replace Matt Millen as the partner for play-by-play announcer Dick Stockton, an industry source told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity. An announcement could come as early as Tuesday, the source said.

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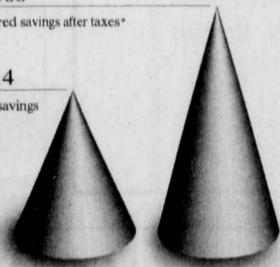
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FranklinCovey

Koch settles with government

Settlement to cover fines, local environmental projects

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — Oil pipeline giant Koch Industries Inc. agreed Monday to pay \$20 million in exchange for the federal government dropping all environmental charges against the company and four employees.

Koch pleaded guilty to a new charge of falsifying a document filed by subsidiary Koch Petroleum Group. The employee who filed the document was fired years ago, officials said.

The deal, approved Monday afternoon, was made two days before the Justice Department's case against Koch was to go to trial in Corpus Christi, where Koch owns a refinery.

"I think cases like this are tremendously important to send a message to corporations across America that it is far better to comply with the law upfront than to violate the law and risk criminal prosecutions and major fines," said David M. Uhlmann, chief of the Justice Department's environmental section.

However, Koch spokesman Jay Rosser noted the government did not win convictions for alleged air

pollution violations against Koch and the four individuals originally charged.

Last September, a 97-count indictment accused Wichita, Kan.-based Koch and the employees of concealing from state and federal authorities the release of 91 metric tons of benzene, a known carcinogen, from the Corpus Christi refinery in 1995.

Prosecutors, however, had dropped all but seven counts as they prepared to go to trial. During a pre-trial hearing in December, U.S. District Judge Janis Jack questioned whether prosecutors could win a conviction.

Under Environmental Protection Agency regulations that took effect in 1995, the plant was allowed to release only up to six metric tons of benzene, a colorless petroleum byproduct.

A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

The remaining seven charges had named Koch Industries and Koch Petroleum Group, Koch executives Vincent A. Mietlicki, John C. Wadsworth and former plant manager David L. Lamp. Employee James W. Weathers Jr. was named on four of the counts.

"We were and remain willing to cooperate with the government in investigating any wrongdoing, but we would not cooperate with the government in its pursuit of these innocent employees who acted responsibly," Rosser said.

Koch and its employees had pleaded innocent, saying the company acknowledged problems to Texas officials in 1995, fixed them within months, and has been in compliance on the benzene issue for more than four years.

The charge to which Koch was pleading guilty stems from 1995 governmental filings that falsely indicated tests to monitor benzene levels in wastewater had been conducted.

An internal investigation determined those tests had not been conducted and equipment to control benzene disposal was not set up properly.

"Dave Lamp really deserved a medal rather than indictment," his attorney, Dick DeGuerin, said. "He came in, fixed the problem, fired the guy responsible and got indicted."

Lamp added that, though he feels exonerated, it will be tough to get his good name back.

"Of course, the damage is done, so to speak. I'm associated with a case (in which) I was unfairly indicted," Lamp said.

As part of the agreement, the employees also gave up their right to sue the government.

Half of the settlement amount was a federal fine. The other \$10 million goes to a state fund for local environmental projects, which the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission calls the largest criminal penalty ever assessed in the state of Texas.

"We are pleased that the Corpus Christi community will benefit from these environmental projects," said Glenn Shankle, deputy executive director of the TNRCC.

Koch also was placed on five years' probation, under which the company will be subject to increased pollution monitoring, TNRCC spokesman Patrick Crimmins said.

The case focused a spotlight on a major Republican donor and the environment in President Bush's home state just weeks before the presidential election.

Ailing Hall of Famer dies at 61 of stroke

By Alan Robinson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The Family has lost its patriarch.

Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, who led the Pirates to two World Series victories with his tape-measure homers, died of a stroke Monday at age 61.

He had been in failing health for several years with a kidney disorder, according to officials at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., where he died.

The Pirates opened their new ballpark Saturday and unveiled a 12-foot bronze statue of Stargell, the man known as "Pops." They postponed a formal ceremony dedicating the statue because he could not attend.

"Now, every opening day at PNC Park, everybody will know this is Willie Stargell's day," said Chuck Tanner, Stargell's manager from 1977-82. "He's up there, and he knows the Pirates are opening today."

One of the greatest home run hitters ever, in volume and in distance, Stargell hit 475 homers — many of them soaring, majestic shots that rattled a pitcher's confidence. With Stargell batting cleanup for most of his 20-year career, the Pirates won World Series championships and NL pennants in 1971 and 1979 and six NL East titles from 1970-79. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1987.

Stargell was a dynamic leader on the field and a fatherly yet forceful presence off it. The 1979 Pirates were nicknamed "the Family" from the Sister Sledge song, "We Are Family," and Stargell said years later that it wasn't a misnomer.

"We won, we lived and we enjoyed as one," Stargell said. "We molded together dozens of different individuals into one working force. We were products of different races, were raised in different income brackets, but in the clubhouse and on the field we were one."

Tanner said Stargell's personal magnetism was a key ingredient in the clubhouse.

"When you had Willie Stargell on your team, it was like having a diamond ring on your finger," Tanner said.

Big and powerful at 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, with a deep, commanding voice, Stargell intimidated pitchers even before they delivered the ball by pinwheeling the bat in rhythm with their delivery.

Despite being overshadowed at times by more prolific home run hitters Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, and by the play of his own Hall of Fame teammate, Roberto Clemente, Stargell's sheer power was unrivaled. He hit seven of the 18 homers over the right-field roof at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field and once held the record for the longest homer in nearly half of the National League parks.

"He didn't just hit pitchers, he took away their dignity," former Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton said.

For nearly 30 years, Stargell was the only player to hit a ball out of Dodger Stadium, and he did it twice.

"Nobody could hit a ball as far as Willie," Tanner said. "In 1979 in Montreal, he hit a ball so far there they painted the seat gold. I went up there the next day and sat in that seat, and everybody on field looked like puppets, that's how far it traveled."

Bush selects head of new AIDS office

By Sonya Ross

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush has chosen an openly gay Wisconsin man to direct his administration's policies on AIDS, the White House announced Monday.

Bush selected Scott Evertz to head the new Office of National AIDS Policy, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. Evertz, leader of the Log Cabin Republicans in Wisconsin, is the first openly gay person nominated to an executive branch office by a Republican president.

"The president picks the best people for their jobs, regardless of what their backgrounds may or may not be, and that is why he has chosen Scott," Fleischer said. "The president respects him. He will be welcome at this White House."

Evertz is a political ally of Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, former governor of Wisconsin.

The Human Rights Campaign, the country's largest gay political group, praised Evertz' appointment even while it criticized as inadequate the \$1.8 billion allotment for AIDS programs in Bush's fiscal 2002 budget proposal.

"We applaud President Bush for this appointment," said Winnie Stachelberg, the group's political director. She also noted that Thompson had expressed a desire to be "personally and directly involved" in AIDS prevention efforts.

"This appointment is further evidence of his commitment," Stachelberg said. "With Evertz in place, we can now look ahead and focus on the myriad of difficult issues that confront us."

Bush has faced criticism about his commitment to fighting AIDS, most recently when word surfaced that he would not seek increases for certain programs that address the disease.

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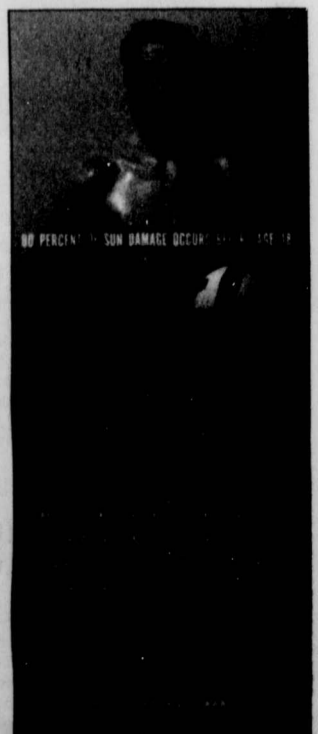
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Chicken alfredo
Meat loaf

Dinner

Mongolian wok
Rotisserie chicken

Worth Hills

Lunch
Grilled chicken station
Barbecue chicken legs

Dinner

Mongolian wok

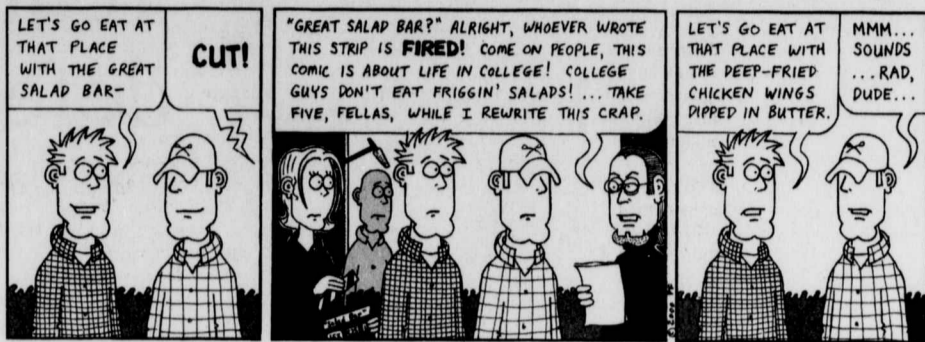
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Steamed rice
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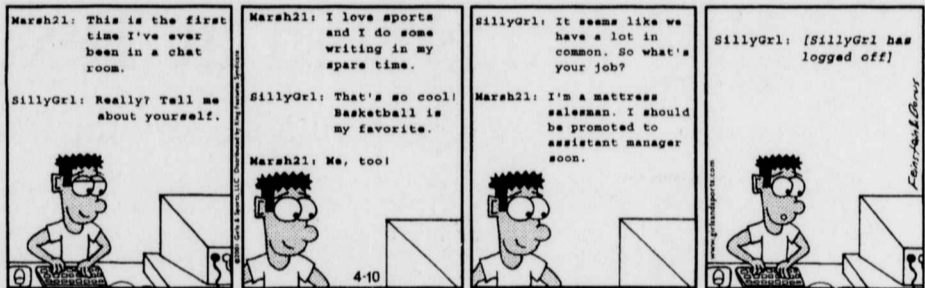


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John P. Araujo

Girls and Sports

Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Tomorrow at The Main:

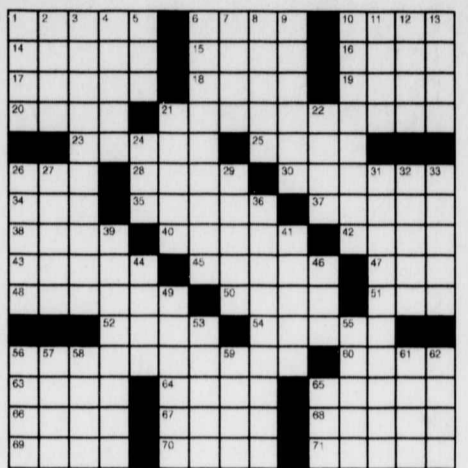
Lunch
Ravioli,
Rotisserie chicken

Dinner

Pasta bar,
Southwestern lasagna,
Carved ham

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Wound covers
6 Pretense
10 Against, pref.
14 Muezzin's God
15 Michelin product
16 Tailless amphibian
17 Fake
18 Desiccated
19 Road charge
20 Large-mouth pitcher
21 Bush's office
23 Call for order
25 Work for
26 Pigeon murmur
28 Bargain basement sign
30 Silent assenter
34 Expose to public scrutiny
35 Theater areas
37 Vex
38 Shear
40 Persian rulers
42 North Carolina college
43 Elevating footwear
45 Boy Scout unit
47 Eisenhower
48 Imitation
50 Certain
51 Victory sign
52 Spanish uncles
54 Term of tenancy
56 Limpets and slugs
60 Spoken
63 Having the skill
64 Stubborn beast
65 Old-womanish
66 Equipment
67 Arabian leader
68 Type of ray
69 Small vipers
70 Lairs
71 Inert gaseous element



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4/10/01

DOWN
1 Vault
2 Talon
3 Symbolic stories
4 Port of Iraq
5 Haggard novel
6 Night brightener
7 Add to staff
8 Stand up
9 Strip on the highway
10 Audience member
11 Showdown time
12 After-bath powder
13 Lazily
21 Acapulco bread?
22 Plummet
24 Actor Kilmer
26 Hiding place
27 Well worker
29 Chicago tower
31 Handing over
32 Enkindle
33 Actress Taylor
36 Roadsides
39 Serving trays
41 Tender spots
44 Slammer or clink
46 Shell-game sphere

Friday's Solutions

H	A	T	F	A	O	L	E	S	L	I	S	T	
A	I	K	E	N	R	O	U	T	I	N	C	A	
G	R	E	E	N	S	B	O	R	O	S	C	A	
L	E	E	S	O	N	L	A	M	P				
E	L	B	E	A	T	E	E	V	E	R			
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R	U	N	S	C	A	S	T	O	R	E	R	A	
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A	J	A	R	P	T	A	L	E	S	S			
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O	R	E	S	A	L	I	E	N	A	T	I	O	N
T	A	R	S	N	O	E	L	D	I	A	N	A	
E	L	S	E	T	E	R	I	A	N	N	O	Y	

Purple Poll



Q: Do you think faculty should get tenure points for involvement in student organizations?

A: Yes 80 No 20

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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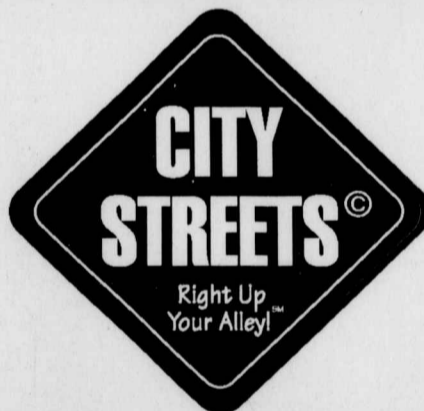
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Ingram secures 300th victory

Win adds to tennis coach's award list

By John Weyand
STAFF REPORTER

With a 6-1 victory against Houston Saturday, the women's tennis team gave head coach Roland Ingram perhaps one of his best presents — his 300th victory as a Horned Frog.

Ingram said Monday he couldn't believe he had accrued that amount of victories.

"I didn't realize it was that many," Ingram said. "Actually, I thought it was much more. When you've been coaching as long as I have, they just all run together."

In 18 seasons at TCU, Ingram has coached six top-25 teams, including this year's, and he has won two conference titles. Ingram earned honors as a two-time Southwest Conference Coach of the Year and as Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 2000. In addition to a successful record, Ingram said he has enjoyed his time as a Frog.

"TCU has been unbelievable," Ingram said. "I love the city, I love the university, and (TCU has) a great faculty."

Ingram began his coaching career in 1966 at Amarillo High School. While Ingram said that he loves coaching at a university, there is one aspect that he misses about his first coaching job.

"If there was some way that I could incorporate teaching history or English, this would be the perfect job," Ingram said. "I wouldn't trade

this job for anything in the world, but I taught for seven years (at Amarillo), and I miss that."

In 1974, Ingram took the head coaching position at Midland Junior College, and won the NJCAA National Championship, the national singles competition and the national doubles competition in his first season as a collegiate coach. Before coming to TCU in 1984, Ingram served as head tennis professional at Colonial Country Club for seven years.

Assistant coach Lauri Moore, who was a sophomore on Ingram's first team at TCU, said Ingram's success has a lot to do with his relationship with the players.

"(Ingram) cares primarily and individually for the girls," Moore said. "He's interested in them personally, not just as players."

Moore spent three years as a Horned Frog under Ingram and said that in her playing years, as well as in the three years she has served as assistant coach, variety has been a cornerstone of Ingram's practices.

"He makes practice fun," Moore said. "He's very flexible. He changes practice to keep things interesting."

As a college player at Schreiner College in Kerrville, Ingram won both the singles and doubles national championships at the 1961 Junior

See INGRAM, Page 7



David Duna/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior Katrin Gaber hits a backhand from the baseline Saturday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. The Frogs defeated Houston, 6-1, Saturday to give head coach Roland Ingram his 300th victory at TCU.

Tennis team defeats Rice

Frogs close in on No. 1 spot

By Ram Luthra
STAFF REPORTER

The No. 2-ranked men's tennis team heard that top-ranked UCLA lost its first match of the season moments before its own match against conference-rival Rice on Saturday.

"It was great news to us that UCLA lost," senior Esteban Carril said. "The team was very excited about the possibility of being No. 1, but we also tried to not get too excited and to concentrate on Rice."

That they did, as TCU defeated the 38th-ranked Owls, 6-1, to open up Western Athletic Conference play.

The Horned Frogs started the match slow, dropping the doubles point. But the squad regrouped by picking up all six singles matches.

Head coach Joey Rive said he was worried with the way the team started.

"We were flat, and there was no joy on the court from our guys," he said. "I have always told this team to play hard, instead of protecting our ranking, but I think Esteban (Carril) gave us a huge boost by quickly winning his singles match."

Carril, who is ranked fourth in the nation, defeated 67th-ranked Richard Barker in straight sets at the No. 1 position, improving his record to 22-5 and extending his winning streak to 12 matches.

"That match was probably my best match of the season," Carril said. "I wanted to come out strong and break (Barker's) serve. I did not want to leave any room for error."

Senior Trace Fielding, who is ranked 54th in the nation, said Rice started the match energetic and ready to play.

See TENNIS, Page 7

Frogs win at Texas Relays

Weekend performance key for track teams' season

By Sam Eaton
STAFF REPORTER

For the men's and women's track and field teams the 74th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relay in Austin last weekend was as much about tradition as it was about performance.

The men's team took top honors Saturday, being named the Most Outstanding team for the second straight year.

The annual meet hosted 65 colleges from around the country and gave the men's team, a chance to once again prove itself on a national level. And senior Kim Collins led the charge, being named the relay's Most Outstanding male athlete.

Head coach Monte Stratton said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I think we upheld TCU's tradition nicely," he said. "The Texas Relays are a big, high-profile meet. It's the first of four big outdoor meets for us, including the Penn Relays, Conference Championships and hopefully, the NCAA Championships at the end of the year."

An early event that set a winning tone for the meet for TCU was the sprint-medley relay. Collins teamed with seniors Darvis Patton and Roy Williams and junior Eliud Njubi to finish first Friday. The win marked the third time the Frogs have taken first place in the sprint-medley relay at the Texas Relays. But this year the squad's time of 3:14.40 was faster than the Frogs' winning times in 1982 and 1998.

Patton also competed in the long jump Friday. Though his jump of

7.91 meters wasn't as long as his national-best 8.12 March 31 at the UTA Invitational, it was good enough to earn him the bronze medal.

Senior long jumper Jason Howard won the "B" competition with a leap of 7.83 meters. The jump was a personal best for Howard, and it earned him a provisional bid to the nationals.

Howard said he was pleased with the jump, despite the fact he recently began competing in the event.

"I haven't been doing the long jump for very long, so I'm still getting into the groove of it," Howard said. "I'm still getting some kinks worked out."

In women's action Friday, two Frogs qualified for the 100-meter final. Sophomore Monica Twum will be joined by junior Sonia Williams, whose time of 11.50 earned her a provisional bid for nationals.

In Saturday's final of the women's 100, Twum finished second, and Williams finished eighth. Twum earned herself a provisional bid for nationals by finishing with a time of 11.34.

But Twum said her performance could have been stronger.

"I was really ready for the race and ran my personal best," Twum said. "But I felt like I didn't put all my efforts into it and had energy left over. I should be able to go faster if I can push myself."

Also on Saturday, freshman Allie Koons became the first woman Frog ever to compete in a steeplechase event. She finished the 3000-meter obstacle course in 11:21.21, which

was good enough for seventh place. As the women set records of their own, the men's team continued to make its presence known.

Collins won the 100-meter dash with a time of 9.99. The sub-10 second time was only two tenths of a second off the TCU all-time record of 9.79, set by Raymond Stewart in 1989.

Patton also ran in the 100-meter dash, finishing third. His time of 10.14 qualifies him for nationals.

Stratton said he was impressed with Patton's performance.

"(Patton) is an iron man," Stratton said. "People don't realize how much the jumps take out of you. It takes an incredible burst of energy to do the long jump, and then he's able to sprint at the same meet."

The 4x100-meter relay team didn't disappoint as it won in its second of two outdoor meets this season. Patton and Collins, along with senior Lindel Frater and junior Steve Slowly finished their communal lap in 38.94. The time is the fastest in the nation this season, second only to the Frogs' time of 38.77 at Arlington.

After helping TCU to a victory in the sprint-medley relay Friday, Njubi still had enough energy left to compete in the mile run Saturday. He finished second with a time of 4:03.59.

Due to a schedule change, the Frogs' next meet will be at Texas A&M.

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Taylor Johnson/Austin American Statesman
Senior sprinter Lindel Frater strides past Lawrence Armstrong of Texas in Saturday's 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays. The TCU men's squad was named the meet's Outstanding Team.

WEEKEND BRIEFS

Women golfers place third

With a three-round total score of 895, the 18th-ranked TCU women's golf team finished third at the Ping/ASU Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. last weekend. TCU was six strokes behind first-place finisher Southern California. The Frogs were led by sophomore Shannon Barr, who finished third with a 54-hole score of 218. The third-place finish was Barr's best finish during her two years at TCU. Freshman Courtney Wood (223) garnered her fourth top-20 finish of the season as she tied for 15th. Junior Jennifer Patterson finished in a tie for 22nd.

Men's golf team finishes fifth

With the help of senior Scott Volpitto's eighth-place finish, the eighth-ranked TCU men's golf team fired a 54-hole score of 875 and grabbed a tie for fifth place at the Ford U.S. Collegiate Golf Championships in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico last weekend. TCU's three-round score was just one shot out of third place. The finish was Volpitto's fourth top-10 placement of the season.

Defense compiles eight sacks, limits offense

Dunbar, Printers emerge as fan favorites; tailbacks vie for position after Tomlinson's departure

By Rusty Simmons
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Freshman punter John Braziel spent more time with his right shoe off Saturday than he expected going into the Frogs' third intrasquad scrimmage of the spring.

Braziel, who removes his right shoe and sock before he punts, had to kick five times Saturday as the defense compiled eight sacks and limited the offense to three touchdowns in front of more than 300 fans at Amon Carter Stadium.

Despite the defense's apparent dominance, head coach Gary Patterson said the defense, which he led to the nation's No. 1 ranking last season, still has a lot of work to do.

The defense returns five starters from a year ago, including three players in the defensive backfield. Surprisingly, the veteran defensive backs were the targets for most of TCU's offensive success in the scrimmage.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers completed 11 of 17 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns.

He connected on a 46-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Terran Williams and two scoring strikes to sophomore wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar.

After the second-team defense recovered a fumble inside the 10-yard line, Printers threw touchdown passes on back-to-back plays. He found sophomore tailback Ricky Madison on a screen pass for a five-yard touchdown, which was nullified by a holding penalty. Then Printers connected with Dunbar on a 15-yard scoring pass.

Printers and Dunbar are quickly becoming the fan favorites on the TCU squad. The crowd was at its loudest when Dunbar introduced his touchdown celebration dance following a 40-yard pass from Printers. The play drew an excessive celebration penalty, but the crowd appeared to think it was worth it.

The crowd also raved when Dunbar dove in an unsuccessful effort to

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David Duna/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Sophomore wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar listens intently as head coach Gary Patterson instructs him Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Dunbar caught two touchdown passes in TCU's third intrasquad scrimmage of the spring.



David Duna/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers throws one of his 17 passes Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. He completed 11 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns in the Frogs' third intrasquad scrimmage of the spring.