

Playing his own game

Sophomore Adam Rubinson, who played soccer from the time he could walk, has grown into a golf player who was ranked as high as 14th nationally in mid-March.

SPORTS, Page 12

Working for the Mouse

After college, there aren't many opportunities to party with Mickey, dance with Donald or just act Goofy - and actually got paid for it.

FEATURES, Page 6

Wednesday, April 11, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Parking outranks diversity
Campus opinions differ on national survey rankings

By Ram Luthra
STAFF REPORTER

There are mixed reactions on campus toward a national study that ranks parking as more of a problem than minority issues.

According to the "Student Leadership Survey: Issues Affecting Campuses," conducted by the "National On-Campus Report," student leaders at 260 colleges and universities stated that parking is more of a problem than diversity issues, safety concerns, student apathy and alcohol and drug abuse. It was not indicated if TCU was one of the schools that participated in the survey.

Darron Turner, director of intercultural education and services, said the survey is probably accurate, but the results may be misleading.

"This is probably the case in most universities around the nation," he said. "In reality, it does not have to do with minorities or parking, but it deals with problems students face on a daily basis, as parking, and those which students deal with on an occasional basis, as diversity. If it's not parking, then it could be the food services or something else."

Andrea Cook, a freshman nursing major, said diversity is not important to people at TCU.

"The survey is a good indication of what is go-

ing on at TCU right now," Cook said. "It proves that people really don't care about increasing diversity and other minority issues. Not enough is done to address this problem because minorities on campus don't feel like they belong here. They feel that they don't fit in at all."

Cook, however, said she agrees that parking is an everyday problem that affects all students equally.

"I understand why parking is a problem to all students, but it should never be higher in importance than diversity," Cook said.

Ann Munson, a senior history and geology major, said she understands why parking would rank as a higher priority than diversity because it impacts every student.

"Parking is something we encounter and deal with every single day," she said. "I don't think it's important in the whole scheme of things, but it is not as visible as minority affairs."

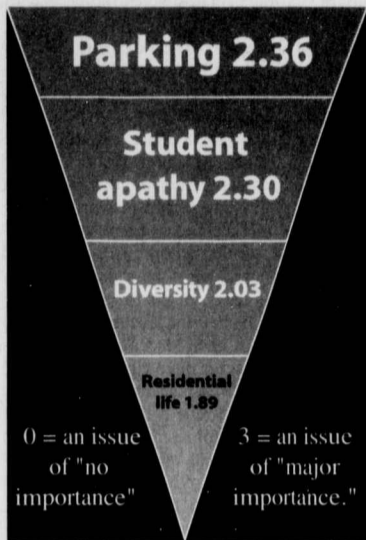
Munson said she has been directly affected by parking problems but not with issues of campus diversity.

"I have not personally experienced or heard of problems dealing with minority issues at TCU,

See DIVERSITY, Page 7

Important Issues

A national survey of students at four-year and two-year schools to rate the following issues.



Source: Student Exec Magazine

Stalemate with China may not end as planned

By Scott Lindlaw
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush counseled patience Tuesday in the standoff with China, but called the 10-day ordeal involving a captive spy plane's crew a "stalemate" that may not end soon.

"Diplomacy sometimes takes a little longer than people would like," the president said during an Oval Office session with reporters. "I urge the Chinese to bring resolution to this issue. It's time for our people to come home."

"This administration is doing everything we can to end the stalemate in an efficient way. We're making the right decisions to bring the

(situation) to an end."

It was the second straight day he had prepared Americans for the possibility that the standoff could drag on. The remarks came as the president faced increased pressure from both ends of the political spectrum to bring the 24-member crew home without major capitulation to China.

"This could get resolved quickly, or it could get resolved in a matter of time," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Bush sidestepped a question about whether he intended to get in touch with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, but he said, "I am making it

See CHINA, Page 5



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Students wait for parking spaces in the lot behind the Mary Coats Burnett Library Tuesday. Chancellor Michael Ferrari said planning for a parking garage on campus has begun. No details have been finalized regarding location, size and cost.

Board makes plans for parking garage
Construction may begin this summer

By Alisha Brown
STAFF REPORTER

Approval to begin planning for a parking garage on campus was given to the building and grounds committee by the Board of Trustees March 30, Chancellor Michael Ferrari said.

The plans for a parking garage have been under investigation for approximately a year now, he said, but are finally coming to a realization. Ferrari said a concrete building will be the best solution for the parking problem.

"We don't want to take away any more green space than we have to," Ferrari said. "Our best option is to build a parking garage that is a compliment to the campus."

The parking solution is still in very preliminary stages though, said Wil Stallworth, associate vice chancellor for Plant Management.

What university officials do know is a possible parking garage would accommodate 500 to 600 vehicles, Ferrari said.

Last year, the TCU Police issued 6,882 parking permits to students and another 1,000 to faculty and staff, said DeAnn Jones, executive assistant for TCU Police. In total, there were 6,168 spaces available at this time last year, she said.

However, since that time, spaces have been taken for construction purposes, Jones said.

"There is no current calculation of the available parking," she said.

University architects have identified four possible sites for the new garage

Stallworth said the existing parking lot behind Moudy Building South is being considered as a primary location.

When the William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center is completed, the increased traffic in the area would also make need for additional parking, Ferrari said.

Another option would be to put the garage along Stadium Drive in the parking lot that faces the Rickel Building. However, plans to renovate the Rickel and the new baseball stadium might also increase traffic.

The fourth option along West Cantey Street has been removed from the primary list, Stallworth said.

Ferrari said University Christian Church and TCU have considered sharing some of the costs for a garage behind the church that would accommodate both institutions.

No further details regarding the type of parking or the cost of the garage were available.

"We don't have final approval to begin construction," Ferrari said. "We still have to identify the primary location and size."

The parking proposal was not on the board's official agenda because all the information had not been collected, Stallworth said.

Ferrari said he hopes to have final decisions made and approved by the end of the semester in order for construction to begin over the summer.

Alisha Brown
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TOMORROW'S SKIFF

Twenty-four members of the U.S. Navy are held captive in China. President Bush says the "stalemate" may not end soon. The Skiff examines his foreign policies.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1991, the U.N. Security Council Resolution 687, calling for an official cease fire in Iraq, went into effect five days after Saddam Hussein reluctantly accepted its terms.

WEATHER TOMORROW

High 83
Low 60

Partly Cloudy

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Marriott begins checking IDs

By Chrissy Braden
STAFF REPORTER

Dining Services is increasing security against identification fraud by verifying that a student is only using his or her ID card in dining halls, said Rick Flores, general manager of Marriott Food Service.

"This is a security element," Flores said. "We want to ensure that the funds are being used by the right person." TCU Police Det. Kelly Ham said about 10 stolen ID cards have been reported since August.

Flores said Dining Services is enforcing a policy already in place to check ID cards because misuse of the cards is out of hand.

"People are passing on their IDs, which could bring that person to have their funds misused," Flores said.

Flores said more students use other students' identification cards toward the end of the year because their dining plans are running low and other students are trying to use their minimum requirements. He said students have a right to purchase food for their friends, but because of the possibility someone may be using a stolen identification card, Dining Services has to enforce the policy.

"This is a way to control the damages of a lost ID," Flores said. "By the time someone notices their ID is gone, someone else could have already spent a lot of money on it."

Ali Strohl, a sophomore fashion promotions major, said she was glad ID cards were being verified.

"They should do it because anyone can get someone's ID and use it," she said.

Lisa Andersen, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said she does not support the policy.

See DINING, Page 5



Chrissy Braden/STAFF REPORTER

Sarah Brand, an English and French major, has her ID card swiped by Linda Pullin, a cashier, Tuesday in Frogbytes. Dining Services recently started checking IDs to increase security.

Quorum not met at meeting

House postpones business, vote

By Melissa Christensen
STAFF REPORTER

The length of the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday had nothing to do with the length of the agenda. For the first time this semester, House did not meet quorum and, in accordance with Article 8, Section 1 of the House bylaws, could not conduct business.

The 31 of the 53 elected representatives present were one person shy of the two-thirds requirement. At last week's meeting, the quorum was met exactly.

House Vice President Amy Render, a sophomore marketing major, said the executive committee did not anticipate the low turnout.

"It's definitely the representatives' responsibility to be at these meetings," she said. "It's never been the responsibility of the executive or administrative cabinets to phone representatives to get them here."

Phi Gamma Delta representative Jarrod Hinton, a sophomore e-business and marketing major, said he was not at the meeting because it conflicted with a study session for a test he has today. He also said that although he was late last week, he served as the defining member to meet quorum.

"Meeting quorum is a concern, but everybody has their own busy schedule," he said. "Some people's priorities are scheduled a certain way."

Hinton added that a student's first responsibility at TCU is his or her academic obligations.

Render said the student body suffers when representatives don't attend meetings, especially when business is inhibited by not meeting quorum.

"The representatives were elected with the assumption

See SGA, 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.

■ **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 semesters. The presentation and interviews will be at 6 p.m. today 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 (www.wdcollegeprogram.com).

■ **The Neeley Student Resource Center** will be hosting advising workshops from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 203, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 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. Tuesday in the Student Center, Room 222.

■ **The Kino Monda World Film Series** will present "Like Water for Chocolate," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Admission is free. For more information contact John Singleton at (817) 257-7292.

■ **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 off the Student Center Web site at (www.sc.tcu.edu) and then faxed to the reservations coordinator at (817) 257-5788.

■ **A study skills workshop** on comprehensive study skills will be at 7 p.m. April 23 in Reed Hall, Room 117. Another workshop on final exam preparation will be at 7 p.m. April 24 in Reed Hall, Room 117. The workshops are free and offered by the Center for Academic Services. Bring paper, a pen and your course syllabi.

TCU Daily SKIFF

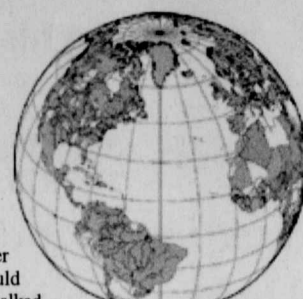
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WORLD DIGEST



Peacekeepers fire on gunmen in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Gunmen fired on U.S. and Polish peacekeepers in Kosovo as they were patrolling the rugged mountains near the border with Macedonia, a U.S. army spokeswoman said Tuesday.

NATO-led peacekeepers returned fire and suffered no injuries in Monday's gunfight, the first since a joint U.S.-Russian patrol came under attack in December, said Capt. Alayne Cramer, a spokeswoman for U.S. forces in Kosovo. No suspects were detained.

The attack occurred southwest of the Kosovo village of Krivenik, where an Associated Press Television News producer, Kerem Lawton, was killed during a mortar attack March 29.

The source of that mortar attack is under investigation. Both ethnic Albanian insurgents and Macedonian government troops fighting each other in the area in March have denied responsibility.

Peacekeepers have stepped up patrols in the border area in recent weeks, netting arms caches and discovering what appeared to be a camp used by extremists. Peacekeepers sought to prevent ethnic Albanian guerrillas from using Kosovo as a staging ground to launch attacks in Macedonia, where the insurgents are fighting for more rights.

On Tuesday, NATO decided to allow Yugoslav forces into more of the 3-mile-wide buffer zone that separates Kosovo from the rest of Serbia to add to pressure on ethnic Albanian rebels. The authorization takes effect Thursday, NATO spokesman Yves Brodeur said in Brussels, Belgium.

The area is not one known for rebel activity but would put the Albanians into a three-sided squeeze. Russian and American troops patrol the area of Kosovo just to the west and Yugoslav troops were allowed into the southern part of the zone last month.

Just nine miles along the border to the north, peacekeepers cordoned off the wreckage of a British helicopter that crashed in heavy rain Monday. Two people died and five others were injured.

There was no indication of any hostile fire, said Maj. Fergus Smith, a spokesman for the British contingent serving in Kosovo.

Despite the unease along Kosovo's borders, Serbia — Yugoslavia's larger republic — is moving ahead on drafting a framework for self-government that should allow elections this year, a senior U.N. official said.

The announcement comes just days after Yugoslavia's President Vojislav Kostunica and Kosovo's U.N. Administrator Hans Haekkerup agreed that the Serbs should take part in the working group drafting the self-government framework.

Jean-Marie Guehenno, the undersecretary-gen-

eral for peacekeeping, said the working group has already laid out the skeleton structure of a framework for self-government.

Dutch seek to pass euthanasia legislation

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Facing a last gasp of protests, the Dutch government urged Parliament on Tuesday to approve the final stage of a bill that would make the Netherlands the first country to let doctors help patients end their lives.

The government argues the bill will hardly change the current tolerated practice of mercy killings, and that euthanasia would occur under strict guidelines.

Religious protesters kept vigil outside government offices, holding prayers and singing hymns as the 75-seat Senate reconvened Tuesday morning for a second day of debate. A vote in the evening was expected to approve the law.

The lower house already had approved the legislation.

Justice Minister Benk Korthals told the upper house the bill formalizes the guidelines adopted in 1993 under which doctors have been assisting suicides with tacit approval. The government at the time was led by the same Christian parties that now oppose the bill, he said.

"It's a good thing that at a certain moment common practice becomes law," Korthals said.

Arguing for the bill, government ministers cited public approval ratings of nearly 90 percent.

"This law will remove the uncertainty for patients and for doctors," Health Minister Els Borst told senators.

In the weeks preceding the debate, the upper house was swamped with more than 60,000 letters, most of them urging the legislators to vote against the bill. The anti-euthanasia group "Cry for Life" gathered 25,000 signatures on a petition.

After 30 years of public debate on euthanasia, the lower house passed the bill in November by a vote of 104-40. The margin may be narrower in the Senate, but it rarely overturns laws enacted in the lower house. The ruling coalition holds a clear majority in both houses.

The progress of the bill was being closely watched in Europe and the United States.

Germany's Justice Minister Hertha Daeubler-Gmelin criticized the Dutch legislation, and said on ARD television that the emphasis should remain on therapy to reduce suffering.

The Vatican strongly denounced the bill after it was passed by the lower house last year.

Egbert Schuurman, of the Netherlands' conservative Christian Union, called the bill "a historic mistake." Being the first country to legislate euthanasia "is something to be ashamed of. Others

may be proud, but we will expect that some may wonder later how could they have walked this path."

Several countries — Switzerland, Colombia and Belgium — tolerate euthanasia, although it has not been legalized. In the United States, Oregon has allowed doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill since 1996, but its law is more restrictive than the Dutch bill. In Australia, the Northern Territories enacted a law in 1996, but it was revoked in 1997 by the federal parliament.

NTV files suit against state-controlled company

MOSCOW — The parent company of Russia's embattled NTV television filed suit Tuesday for the invalidation of the takeover of the network by state-controlled natural gas giant Gazprom.

Two separate hearings will be held May 10 and May 17, the Interfax news agency reported, citing officials at the Moscow Arbitration Court. The announcement came a week into a standoff between journalists and Gazprom over NTV, Russia's largest independent television network.

Gazprom, which holds 46 percent of shares in NTV, purged the station's leadership in a shareholders' meeting April 3, after teaming up with U.S.-based Capital Research, which holds 4.4 percent of NTV, to get a majority stake.

However, Capital Research said that its representatives had abstained from voting in the meeting, though they accepted its results. Gazprom's media arm has said it doesn't matter whether Capital voted, and that it just needed to have representatives present to make the meeting valid.

The Media-Most holding, which includes NTV, however, filed two suits at the Moscow court on Tuesday: one to declare the shareholders' meeting illegal, and one to invalidate the replacement of the station's leadership, according to Media-Most lawyer Alexander Polozok.

NTV journalists have refused to work for the new management until the takeover is confirmed by a high court. NTV is Russia's only nationwide network that is not controlled by the state, and journalists say that the takeover was ordered by the Kremlin to silence criticism of human rights abuses, the war in Chechnya and corruption.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Editorials

ISSUES THAT COUNT

Diversity should be top priority

According to statistics recently released by the Office of Admissions, more high school seniors want to come to TCU than ever before. The number of ethnic/minority students who applied to TCU for fall 2001 and were accepted also increased. The university will benefit from their presence.

The TCU administration has become a champion for diversity, designing the university's mission statement and some of its programs with cultural awareness in mind. The university can benefit from these efforts.

But chances are when most of us begin classes each day, we aren't concerned about whether the people we share the lecture halls with bring different perspectives to campus. We're wondering who took our prime parking space. And we're hoping we can go 24 hours without getting a parking ticket.

When class is dismissed, we head to The Main for lunch. We get in the same line we did the day before. We order the same chicken strips we have eaten for weeks. And we sit in the same section we have since the beginning of the semester. We don't bother to consider whether our section is segregated. We have too many other things to worry about. After all, we might have a parking ticket.

Every day some of us spend hours driving around Main Campus looking for a parking space. Every day we interact with TCU students and faculty from all walks of life. But it's parking on our minds.

Congratulations to the TCU administration for taking steps to address issues of campus diversity. Thanks, too, for finally providing us with evidence that our parking woes may soon be solved.

Although often misguided in their approach, the TCU administration is starting to listen. They are on the right track. Slow in their progress, they are making progress.

Now it's our turn. We need to find a way to look beyond our stresses about parking. We need to develop the skills it takes to reach out to our fellow students, our professors.

We have to find a way to address the issues that matter. We might start by listening.

Bush accomplishes little while in office

Term so far has amounted to long vacations, bad policy-making decisions

It has been almost 100 days since George W. Bush took office as our 44th president. So what has he accomplished since that time?

Well not much of anything.

Bush sent his proposed budget for 2002 to Congress Monday. That sounds good, but the problem is it was almost two months late.

Most presidents send their budget to Congress by mid-February. This gives the appropriate time period for the House and Senate to go over it. But in Bush's case, his cabinet needed extra time to get situated in the office and learn the full complexities of the budget. (Note that I used the word cabinet and not Bush ... he still is learning how to spend his paycheck.)

However, the Bush administration did not leave Congress high and dry in February. They did send over a blueprint of the budget in late February. Only the blueprint wasn't detailed, and it was only 207 pages. It didn't even give any indications of what programs the administration planned on keeping or cutting.

Now I realize Bush is not big on words, but it would be nice if every now and then he would let us know what he was planning on doing, if anything.

Recently the administration also

announced that the president would no longer hold any formal press conferences, but instead the White House would send out a press release. I guess that is one way of making sure that he doesn't do anything stupid.

So what else has the president not done since his days in office?

He said that he would not get involved in the energy crisis in California and that it was up to them to deal with the problem. Good for him. Why should we waste our time trying to supply energy to a state that is just going to fall off the face of the Earth soon? Give me a break, it is obvious they need some help. Of course, the only reason he won't do anything is because he is still mad that California went to Gore.

And what about the environment?

Well I guess he did do one thing for the environment. He cut \$500 million from the Environmental Protection Agency's budget. Way to go. Oh, I forgot, he doesn't think there is a problem with our environment.

All I have to say to him is we are losing our ozone layer, deadly chemicals are seeping into our drinking water supply and if we are not careful, we are going to destroy all of our rain forests, and there will not be any fresh air to breathe. But then again, maybe that is too much for him to handle all at once.

But the most disappointing aspect of Bush's presidency so far would have to be the way he has handled the conflict in China. It has been more than a week and 24 members of our Navy personnel are still being held hostage. Well Bush



Correy Jefferson/SKIFF STAFF

did do one thing. He held a conference and said he was sorry the Chinese pilot died.

Guess what? That wasn't enough.

This man is the President of the United States, and while we still have American soldiers being "aggressively" interrogated in another country, he is out throwing the first pitch at a Milwaukee baseball game. And after that he went to spend the weekend at his Crawford ranch, where he goes at least twice a month to take a vacation.

I hope he sleeps well while there are 24 families in the United States waiting for their loved ones to come back home.

Almost 100 days have passed since a new president took over our country, and little progress has come out of it. But this should come as no surprise to anyone. Bush was quoted as saying in a *Reader's Digest* article during the election as saying he does not see his future job as the president but instead as a CEO of a company, and CEOs take vacations.

Enjoy the sun, and I hope you don't get skin cancer from the lack of ozone.

Hemi Ahluwalia is a junior broadcast journalism major from Stephenville. She can be reached at (h.ahluwalia@student.tcu.edu).

Budget plan comes at high price

Bush's tax cut does anything but protect children, environment

"It's a budget that protects taxpayers, protects children, protects our surplus. It's a budget that recognizes there are some good programs in Washington that need to be funded."

Great line, Mr. President.

Now let's take a closer look at your budget.

Bush's budget does protect taxpayers (rich ones), but it does so at the expense of children and the surplus. It recognizes a handful of programs, then cuts funding for many others.

Ten of the government's 25 major agencies will be cut under the president's budget sent to congress. The Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Labor, Department of Transportation, Department of Commerce, Department of Agriculture, Department of Energy, Department of the Interior, Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers, among others, will see reduced funds.

Way to fund those programs that need to be funded, George.

But we can all find relief in knowing that NASA and the Pentagon will both see more money as a result of the Bush budget.

Way to cut the pork, W.

Bush sets out to protect our children by cutting a \$235 million program for pediatric training in his budget. Apparently that isn't a good program in Washington that needs to be funded, so Bush is going to do us all a favor and trim some fat.

George W. goes even further by cutting programs to provide child care and prevent child abuse. He cuts federal assistance to states for child care by \$200 million, an 18 percent cut. These are funds designed to help states investigate child abuse and neglect.

Compassionate conservatism at its finest. Bush's budget eliminates a whole program entirely — the "early learning fund." The program aims to improve the quality of child care and education among pre-schoolers.

Who ever said pre-schoolers needed to be protected?

Bush sets out to protect our children's children by cutting \$2.3 billion on environmental programs. Looks like Bush doesn't think children need to be protected from filthy air and contaminated water.

The president also reduced

funding for renewable energy sources such as solar and fuel cell technology. He does this at a time when Vice President Dick Cheney is leading a task force to solve the country's energy crunch.

But no need to worry. With NASA's increased budget, we'll be able to drill for oil on the moon.

At least we'll have budget surpluses and pay off some of the national debt. Granted Bush thought the same thing in Texas, where some senators are talking about repealing his tax cut to block a tidal

wave of red ink. But hey, he's bound to be right this time.

But probably not. Maybe Bush should revise his quote to sound like this:

"It's a budget that protects the rich, protects big business, protects our big polluters. It's a budget that recognizes there are some good programs in Washington that don't need to be funded."

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



Ahluwalia



Ortiz

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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 2915; 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.

Blame for air crash lies with Chinese government, pilot

Young patriots look to teach Americans a lesson, fail to see that United States helps fuel nation's weak economy

Is it just me or has the whole idea of America as the "Great Satan" gone a little too far lately? Granted, virtually all of China doesn't believe in Satan, but if they did I'm sure we would have the pleasure of receiving such a compliment from them.

After all, nations must care about us a great deal to want to equate us with the living embodiment of pure evil. I get choked up just thinking about it.

But I digress. I've sat idly for too long now having watched the pointless stand-

still between China and the United States basically resort to a dialogue consisting of both sides repeating, "I know you are but what am I."

We're still a far cry off from another testosterone-fueled Cold War, but it's really starting to look like things would be better off if President George W. Bush and Chinese President Jiang Zemin just had an arm-wrestling match to dictate which nation should apologize. (I've got \$50 and 2-1 odds favoring Bush.)

As easy as it would be to try and find fault with our new president, most of his actions have been well thought of and diplomatic. As biased as I am, it seems painfully obvious that fault lies with the Chinese government.

Jiang claims the U.S. spy plane swerved to ram the Chinese fighter

plane. However, basic rules of aviation dictate it's the duty of the smaller plane to get out of the way. Also, the Chinese fighter pilots have been criticized lately for flying to aggressively and getting too close to American planes. Not to mention, it's pretty difficult for a bulky plane to swerve while in autopilot.

There was even one instance of the same pilot who crashed into the spy plane when he flew close enough to a U.S. plane to flash his e-mail address. That's just what the world needs: a bunch of Chinese Tom Cruises flying around and shouting, "Woohoo, Jester's dead!"

Even if the spy plane had swerved, it moves slowly and the jet would've had ample time to get out of the way. It doesn't exactly take a physicist to figure this one out.

Also, the United States would have no reason to ram a Chinese jet.

The U.S. crew would know they'd have to make an emergency landing. Is there any logic in a spy plane with plenty of top-secret info wanting to land near China, where they could easily steal the plane? I'm tempted to just write a big "DUH!" This is so easy to figure out.

Sadly, it seems the Chinese reasoning between all this is that Jiang is nearing retirement as the

ruler of the wonderful authoritarian regime and has been criticized lately for being too soft in international affairs. Basically, he's intentionally lying and drawing the matter out to improve his reputation.

What's really scary is the patriotism of our Chinese college peers. As a *Time* magazine Web site article points out, the same students wearing Nike shoes, eating Big Macs and watching MTV are the same ones saying the United States needs to be taught a lesson for its cockiness.

Let's forget the fact that trade with the United States is virtually single-handedly fueling their weak economy, and most of what the United States gets out of the trade goes to already filthy-rich private investors. Sure, teach us a

lesson. Let's "Kill the Imperialist American Pigs" as literature on Chinese Internet message boards states.

It just doesn't make sense how a nation living under authoritarian rule and almost as a third-world country would want to make an enemy of the nation most helping it economically. Although China is a powerful nation, their military is exponentially weaker than ours. So why does their youth want war?

The answer can only be found in ignorance or a total disregard for human life.

It's a sad situation, but scarier still.

Jordan Blum is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans. He can be reached at (j.d.blum@student.tcu.edu).



www.skiff.tcu.edu

Emeritus trustee dies Monday

Former superintendent had 'genuine love' for TCU community

By Jaime Walker
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Julius Truelson spent his life working with students, first as a teacher, then as the superintendent of the Fort Worth Independent School District from 1965 to 1975. But his years as a TCU student transformed his life.

Known to his friends and colleagues as "Judy," Truelson died suddenly Monday at the age of 87.

"Truelson's left a remarkable legacy here," said DeVonna Tinney, senior associate for leadership gifts with university advancement. "His love for TCU began when he got here in 1932, and it never stopped. Every time he told a story about his years as a student, it was obvious that he loved life, and he loved this place."

As a student, Truelson was an athlete. He came to TCU on a football scholarship, and before he graduated in 1935, he lettered in football, basketball, tennis and track. But TCU officials in those days knew him best as a prankster.

Tinney said Truelson spent his years as an upperclassman charging freshmen 25 cents to use TCU's free swimming pool.

"He laughed and laughed, and then said when he was a teacher and superintendent, the fact he always got caught reminded him to give people a second chance," Tinney said.

As superintendent of Fort Worth ISD during the 1970s, Truelson headed the district when area schools began court-ordered busing.

Truelson went on to serve on TCU's Board of Trustees from 1972 until he was giving emeritus status in 1979. Tucker said Truelson attended the board's March meeting, even commenting on some of the business.

Former Chancellor James Moudy knew Truelson not only as an active alumnus and trustee, but also as a friend and fellow member of University Christian Church.

"Judy was a positive thinker, a hard worker and a wonderful man," Moudy said. "He had a wonderful understanding of human nature, and was always willing to give a compliment if it was due. He spoke his mind honestly, and always thought it better to live life faithfully and with dignity."

Moudy said Truelson's contribu-

tions to the university and the Fort Worth community were unparalleled.

"Alumni tend to give back to the university in different ways," Moudy said. "In Judy's case, he gave back in all those ways — with his time, his efforts, his financial support and in his genuine love for this institution and the people here."

Funeral services for Julius Truelson will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at University Christian Church. Memorial contributions can be made to the Mineral Metabolism Department at University of Texas Southwest Medical Center or the James L. West Care Center.

Jaime Walker

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Efforts to block songs called 'disgraceful'

By David Kravets
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Calling Napster Inc.'s efforts to block copyright works from its online music-swapping service "disgraceful," a federal judge said Tuesday she may consider pulling the Internet service's plug.

"Maybe the system needs to be shut down," U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said in a heated courtroom moment.

Patel, who is hearing the copyright infringement case against Napster by the recording industry,

stopped short of putting her thoughts into action, however. She said a court-appointed expert will review claims by the industry that Napster is failing to remove copyright material from its service used by some 70 million people.

The courtroom drama illustrated just how difficult it is to remove copyright works from the Internet site while allowing non-copyright materials to remain.

"You created this monster, you fix it," Patel said in a terse tone.

Napster attorney Robert Silver said "all you need is one file to get

through" the song-swapping system's filters, which are designed to remove copyright material, and the protected songs will reappear on the site's search index.

Recording Industry Association of America lawyer Carey Ramos said that of 5,000 songs the record labels asked to be removed last month, 84 percent of them are still being downloaded free of charge via Napster.

"Whatever they're doing, it (isn't) working," he said.

Patel did not set a new hearing date, but ordered technology expert A.J. Nichols to study the issue

and see if there is any existing technology available to help Napster abide by the court order to remove the songs.

In February, a federal appeals court in San Francisco said the judge's order for Napster to remove copyright works shifted too much of a burden on the Internet site. The appeals panel said the recording industry must first notify Napster of which works should be removed.

For nearly 30 minutes, the attorneys for both sides and Patel haggled over what type of notice the industry should provide.

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SGA

From Page 1

they would accept the responsibility to represent their constituents at every meeting," she said.

Although no new business was scheduled, one bill involving changes to Student Government Association election codes was set for a vote, but was postponed. Parliamentarian Scott McCray, a junior finance and accounting major, said the postponed vote wouldn't affect the measure.

"It would have been good to deal with internally, but it doesn't hurt anything to delay that discussion for a week," he said.

With two meetings left this semester, McCray said there would still be

adequate time to conduct business.

"Unfortunately, we're hampered because we didn't have a meeting (Tuesday), but it won't keep us from getting things done this semester," he said.

Sherley Hall representative Emily Chung, a sophomore international business major, didn't give a reason for missing Tuesday's meeting.

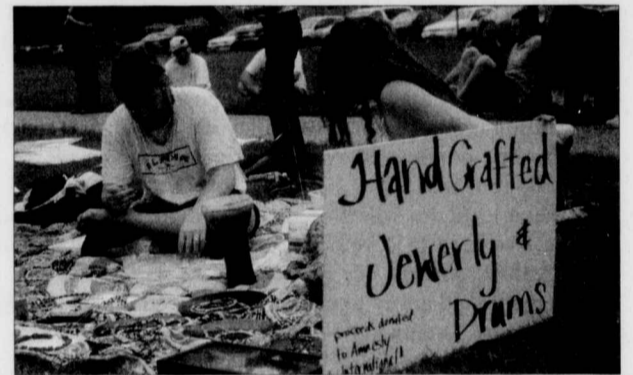
"Actually, (meeting quorum) never crossed my mind," she said.

Chung refused to comment on her plans to attend future meetings.

McCray said this is the second time in his three-year involvement that he remembers House not meeting quorum.

By Melissa Christensen

m.s.christensen@student.tcu.edu



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Brent Evans, a sophomore political science and psychology major, and Katherine Webb, a freshman environmental science major, sell hand-crafted jewelry and drums Tuesday near Frog Fountain. Portions of the profits went to benefit Amnesty International.

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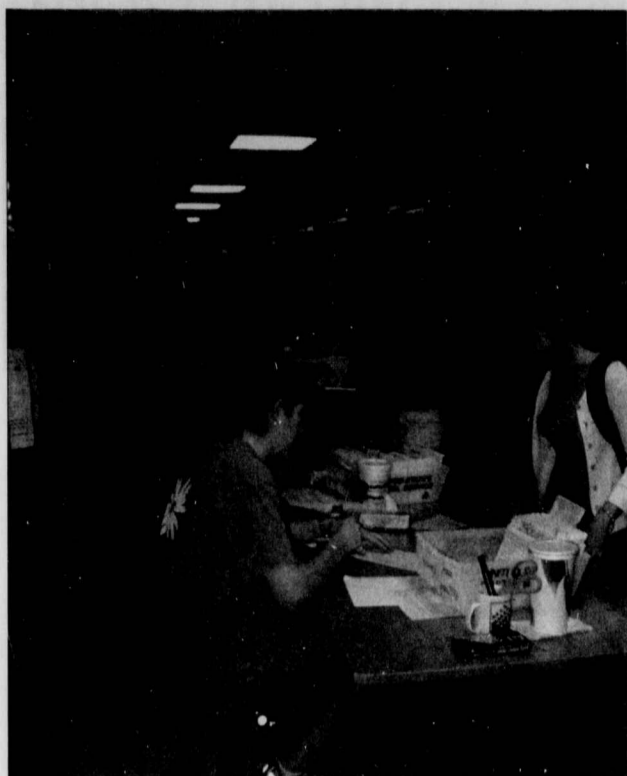
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MAILBOX MADNESS



Chrissy Braden/STAFF REPORTER

Deven Murphy, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, and Jorge Lott, a mail clerk, help Sara Brown, a junior art history major, and Nora Alanis, a sophomore psychology major, renew their mailboxes Tuesday in Sadler Hall.

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DINING

From Page 1

"It bugs me," she said. "I have my friends get me stuff all of the time. If you lose your ID, you're supposed to have it inactivated anyway. If you're not going to do that and be careless, then it's easy for someone to misuse your ID."

Emily Burgwyn, director of student affairs information services, said missing ID cards should be reported immediately. She said ID cards are inactivated when they are reported missing, and students are issued new cards.

"We also encourage students to go to campus police and report the card stolen," she said. Flores said ID cards could be

turned in at cashier stands in dining halls and at the Identification Center on the second floor of the Student Center.

"The Identification Center has a record of each transaction on a card," he said. "They can tell how much money has been used since the card has been missing and credit that amount to your card."

Burgwyn said reimbursement of missing funds are made to a student's account on a case-by-case basis.

Flores said ID cards being used by anyone other than the owner would be confiscated and could be retrieved by the owner from a cashier.

Chrissy Braden
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CHINA

From Page 1

clear to the Chinese it is in their nation's interests to end this situation as quickly as possible."

Earlier, Bush spoke with Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, who met the crew for a fifth time Tuesday.

Bush turned aside an offer by the Rev. Jesse Jackson to visit China and try to get the crew released.

"I appreciate the good will of a lot of Americans who are concerned about our folks on Hainan island," Bush said during a picture-taking session with King Abdullah II of Jordan. "This administration is doing everything it can ... to end the situation in an efficient way."

Secretary of State Colin Powell had already turned down Jackson's offer.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials revealed more details of how the Navy spy plane came to collide with a Chinese fighter jet, saying the new information bolsters the argument that the accident was not caused by the American plane.

Sealock, who is the military attaché at the embassy in Beijing, told Bush he and the crew discussed the

retirement of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, the death of baseball All-Star Willie Stargell and Michael Jordan's possible return to playing basketball.

Sealock said the crew members are aware of the standoff that is keeping them prisoner.

"We discussed the emotions on both sides," he told reporters. "They realize it is a political situation."

In their meetings, crew members also have shed more light on how the air accident happened, Pentagon officials said, quoting a State Department cable stating the pilot said the big four-engine plane was on autopilot at the time of the collision.

Officials offered this new information as more proof for their argument that the U.S. plane was flying straight and steady, not deviating speed, altitude or direction. China has said the U.S. plane had swerved into the fighter jet.

A Pentagon official speaking on condition of anonymity also said the crew has reported that the Chinese F-8 jet made two close passes before the collision. The Chinese jet crashed into the South China Sea and its pilot is presumed dead.

Fleischer said Bush believes

progress is being made and urged patience, particularly among conservatives who have stepped up their anti-China rhetoric and have begun to question Bush's handling of the situation.

"It remains a delicate balance," Fleischer said. "The president will continue to pursue the diplomatic openings that have been made. Nobody should be ratcheting up the rhetoric. The president (is) setting the tone of patience and a thoughtful approach."

The plane's crew has been held on the Chinese island of Hainan since their surveillance plane made an emergency landing after colliding with the fighter jet April 1.

In the visits with American officials, the crew is given e-mails and news reports and sports scores. They are in good spirits, says a senior State Department official, who says the diplomacy centers on "reaching a mutually acceptable expression of regret and a mechanism to exchange explanation."

Polls show voters support Bush's leadership on China, but senior Republicans said the good will could erode if the standoff continues.

Meantime, Beijing stood firm be-

hind its insistence that the United States apologize for the collision and halt surveillance flights near its coast.

The White House said neither demand was warranted, and Bush cautioned anew that U.S.-Chinese relations could suffer without a resolution soon.

"There is a point — the longer it goes — there's a point at which our relations with China could become damaged," he told reporters Monday.

But China only increased its hard-line rhetoric.

"The United States should apologize and respond appropriately," said Zhu Bangzao, a senior foreign ministry official traveling with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Argentina. "If they don't, it's going to make things difficult. If they do, it's going to help resolve the problem."

Bush has refused to apologize, though he expressed regret Friday for the loss and presumed death of the pilot. He also sent a letter to the pilot's wife, expressing similar sentiments.

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.

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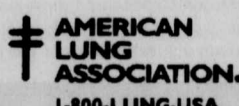
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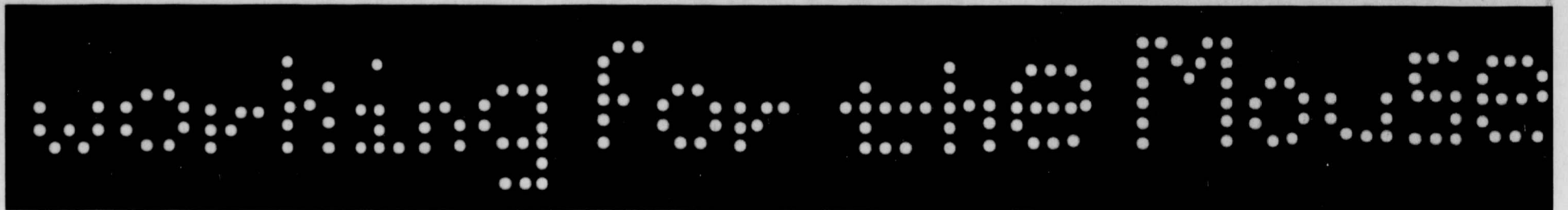
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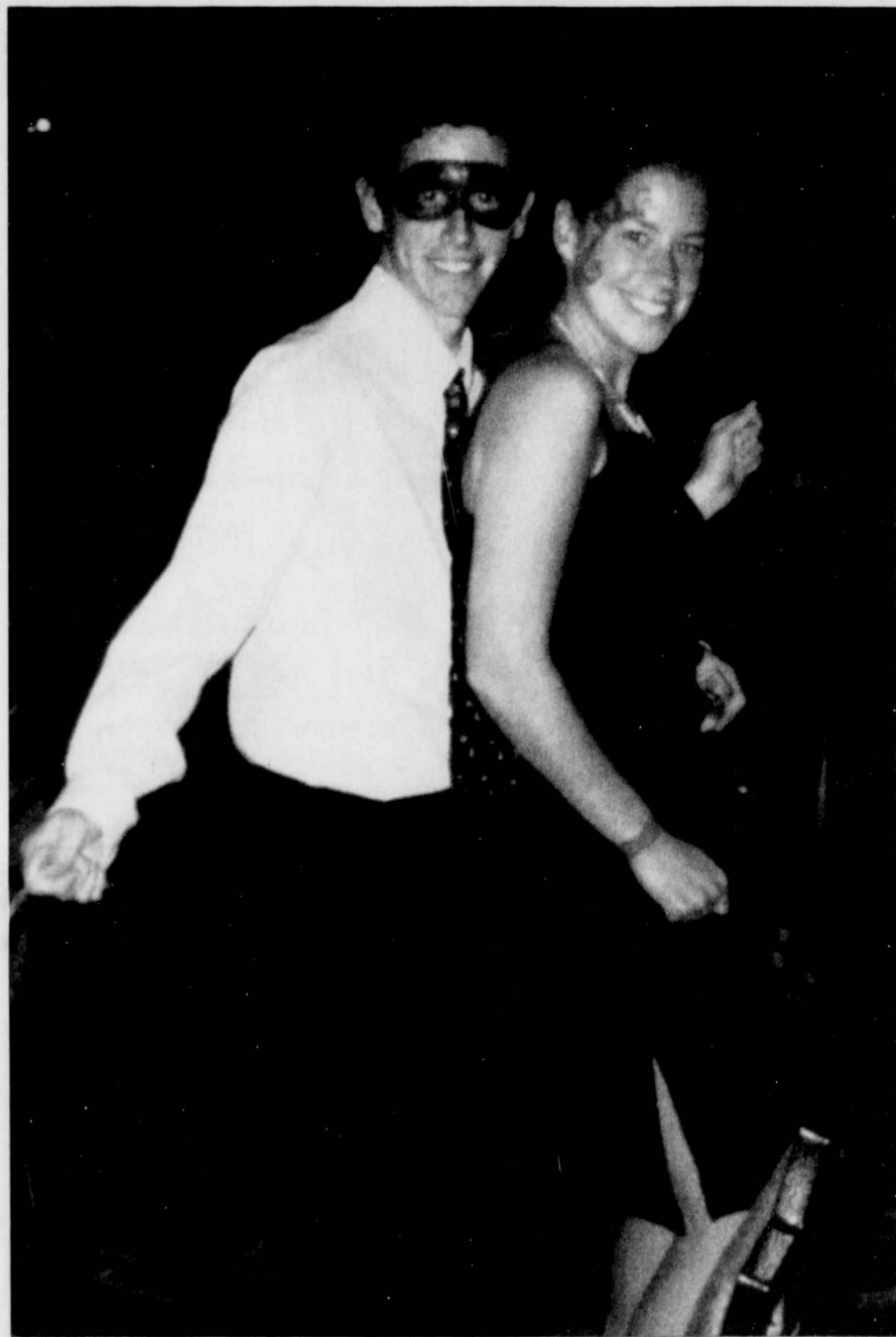
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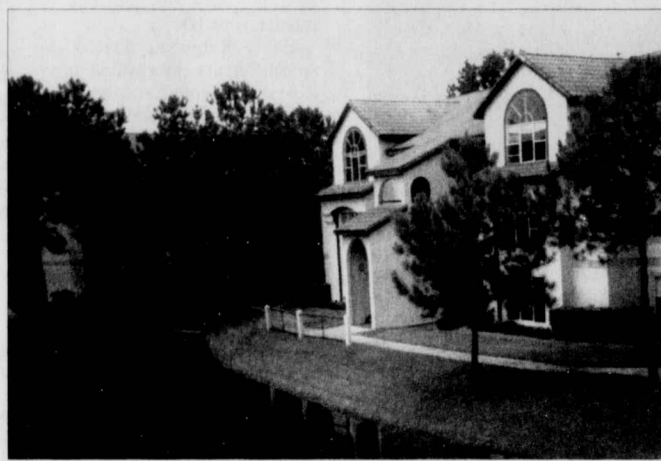
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With jobs that range from pouring sodas to driving monorails, 3,200 students are participating in Disney's College Program



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(TOP) Some students who participate in the Walt Disney World College Program live in the Vista Way apartment complex, which is about 10 minutes from the Disney theme parks. (ABOVE) Ben Rebstock (left), a senior radio-TV-film major poses with his co-workers from the Jungle Cruise in the Magic Kingdom last summer. (LEFT) Michael Watkins, a junior finance and e-business major, and Devon Glick, a junior business major, dance at the College Program summer 2000 formal.

Walt Disney World College Program Presentation:
6 p.m. today in the Student Center, rooms 205-206. Apply online before at (wdwcollegeprogram.com).

Cast Member Benefits:
Free admission to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios and Disney's Animal Kingdom. Also free admission to Pleasure Island in Downtown Disney on Monday and Thursday nights

Discounted admission to Wide World of Sports, DisneyQuest and Disney's three water parks: Blizzard Beach, Typhoon Lagoon and River Country

Discounts on park tickets, food, merchandise, movie tickets, Disney resorts and at several area businesses

College Program Housing:
College Program participants can live in one of three company-owned apartment complexes: The Commons, Chatham Square or Vista Way. The one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments are fully furnished and come with kitchen utensils, towels and linens.

At about \$70 a week, rent comes out of the weekly paycheck and covers utilities and local phone. Security is provided 24 hours a day. The apartments may also include transportation to and from work, swimming pools, an Internet computer lab and a fitness center.

- College Program Jobs:**
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 - Disney Hospitality
 - Disney Human Resource Management
 - Disney Organizational Leadership
 - Disney Practicum
 - Disney Speaker's Series

Students can earn up to 12 hours of credit upon completion of a combination of these courses, but the courses are not required to participate in the College Program.

Mickey looks for students to work at his World

Story by Jessica Cervantez

After college, there aren't many opportunities to party with Mickey, dance with Donald or just act Goofy — and actually get paid for it.

The Walt Disney World College Program attracts many college students who want to have both internships and fun. Students can be interviewed after they attend the College Program presentation at 6 p.m. today in the Student Center, rooms 205-206.

Walt Disney World Recruiter Jennifer Dougherty said this will be the third semester Disney has recruited at TCU.

"This opportunity opens up doors for students and builds your resume," Dougherty said. "No other company can offer (more than) 3,000 different types of jobs."

Disney Campus Representative Ben Rebstock, a senior radio-TV-film major, said Disney recruits from more than 250 colleges across the country.

"It's an honor and privilege to have Disney come to TCU because we've built such a strong base," Rebstock said.

As a campus representative, Rebstock markets the College Program on campus by hanging posters and encouraging students to consider working at Disney World. He said more students are participating in the College Program each year. The program started in 1982 with about 200 students. Today, about 3,200 students are participating in the program.

Rebstock said that during their internship, students' positions range from marketing jobs to pouring sodas. He said most students start at the bottom and work their way up to better positions.

Devon Glick, a junior business major, joined the program in summer 2000 as an attractions hostess at Innoventions in Epcot. She said the Motorola-sponsored venue showcased technology of the future.

Glick said there were perks in participating in the College Program, such as free admission to the four parks: the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios and Disney's Animal Kingdom. Employees — called Cast Members in "Disney-ese" — also get a 20 percent discount on merchandise and up to 50 percent off on Disney resorts.

There are often College Program field trips to nearby attractions like Cocoa Beach and the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. At the end of each spring, summer and fall semester, Disney also puts on a formal dance for all the College Program students.

Students are housed in one of three Disney-owned apartment complexes that feature one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Rent costs about \$70 a week, and it is taken out of the students' weekly paychecks. Roommates are randomly assigned based on the student's check-in dates and at what time when he or she arrives.

Rebstock said that during his first summer in the program, he was an attractions host at Jim Henson's Muppet Vision 3D in the Disney-MGM Studios. He said his job was to handle all the operations of the movie each day.

He said he had his "dream" job as the Skipper on the Jungle Cruise in the Magic Kingdom last summer. As the Skipper, he told jokes and puns about all the mechanical animals the guests passed while on the boat ride.

"This is where Steve Martin and Wesley Snipes first started, and I've always wanted to work here," he said.

Rebstock said that one day when Sigourney Weaver was on board, she was pointing at one of the animals, and her sunglasses fell in the water. He said Weaver demanded they

get her sunglasses out.

"The water is so nasty that if you step in it, you literally have to get a tetanus shot," Rebstock said. "She wasn't very happy when we told her we couldn't get them, but she got a free pair."

While Rebstock had the luxury of working where he wanted, others didn't.

Nathan Tyler, a senior finance major, said he was a custodial host at the Magic Kingdom. "I cleaned a lot of toilets, and it wasn't fun," Tyler said.

Tyler said that during his interview he was asked if he would still be willing to work for Disney if he had to do custodial work.

"I told them, 'Yeah, I guess, I would do it,'" he said. "I didn't think I had a choice."

Working at Disney World gives opportunities for stories to tell about the people encountered by Cast Members. Glick said she'll never forget the day she had to report a bomb threat from an English child who was playing a joke.

She said that at her job, there are two-way radios, similar to walkie talkies, and a 10-year-old boy had been playing with the walkie talkies all day long. Glick said she wondered exactly what he was telling everyone.

Much to her surprise, the child was telling everyone they were going to die, and a bomb would be going off in five minutes.

"(These) days you just never know, and you have to take these things seriously," Glick said.

Glick said the child didn't get in much trouble, but he was supervised by security all day.

Michael Watkins, a junior finance and e-business major, also participated in the program in summer 2000 with a little persuasion from Glick, his girlfriend. Watkins, who worked as a food and beverage host in the Magic Kingdom, said he liked living with

other college students.

He said he learned how to deal with stress and increased his people skills during the internship. Watkins said he saw Enrique Iglesias, Tom Hanks and Michael Jackson, but he said rules prohibit Cast Members from asking for autographs.

"If we asked for autographs, we get fired instantly," Watkins said. "We have to treat every guest equally."

Watkins said the College Program has benefits for students looking for post-graduation plans.

"It gives you the opportunity to network with Disney for a future job," he said.

Elizabeth Weiss, a junior fashion merchandising major, said she worked at the gift and photo shop at the Rock 'n' Roller Coaster Starring Aerosmith in the Disney-MGM Studios. She said she had the opportunity to meet a variety of people.

"It was incredible, and I had the time of my life," Weiss said.

Weiss said the some advice she would give to students who are interested in the College Program is to go with an open mind and meet as many people as possible. She said it's important to take every opportunity.

"It's a fabulous learning experience, and I truly grew as a person," Weiss said. "You get to see how people are different, and you're able to get out of the TCU bubble."

Dougherty said students should come prepared to talk about experiences they have had with guest service, and she said she hopes to see lot of Frogs at the meeting.

"We're looking for those who are passionate, energetic and friendly."

And maybe a bit Goofy, too.

Jessica Cervantez
j.s.cervantez@student.tcu.edu

Jackson bids to help China

Reverend wants permission to mediate disruption

By Sonya Ross
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday he hopes to go to China in a bid to secure the release of 24 American servicemen and women.

Jackson said in an interview that he wants to lead an ecumenical delegation to China to work toward the freedom of the crew of a U.S. Navy EP-3E reconnaissance plane. The crew has been held on Hainan island since making an emergency landing there following an April 1 collision with a Chinese fighter plane above the South China Sea.

Jackson said he discussed his offer with Secretary of State Colin Powell and was working with Chinese embassy officials on gaining entry to the country. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Jackson's offer was turned down, and U.S. officials would continue trying to resolve the impasse through diplomatic means.

Jackson said he would go if China allows his delegation entry.

"And if we are allowed to get in, we stand a chance of being successful," he said.

"We are doing nothing that's offensive to our own government nor disrespectful toward our government," Jackson said. "There may be a step our government cannot take or is not willing to take."

That step is an apology demanded by China for the death of the Chinese pilot, Jackson said. The United States has expressed regrets but has not offered a formal apology, which Jackson said plays to larger cultural differences that threaten to create "a real U.S.-Asian tension."

"China has the strongest hand," Jackson said. "They have our soldiers, and we cannot get them out. Culturally, they are demanding an apology. ... Culturally, we are not likely to give an apology."

"What we do know is that if we did kill the Chinese pilot, it was accidental," Jackson said. It was not a declaration of war. Therefore we should, in my judgment, say we are sorry, we apologize if we have offended you, but then we all want an international investigation. ... I think it is a smart and correct thing to do."

President Bush was noncom-

mittal about Jackson's offer. "I appreciate the goodwill of a lot of Americans who are concerned about our folks on Hainan island," he told reporters before his meeting with King Abdullah of Jordan.

National Security Council spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman said Jackson tried to call National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice last Friday but did not reach her because she was traveling with the president.

When asked whether Rice was likely to return the call, Countryman replied: "No."

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration "appreciates the interest" of Jackson but had no plans to take him up on any offer to help end the U.S.-China standoff.

"We're going to pursue this in diplomatic channels," Boucher said.

Jackson said he was not criticizing Bush's efforts but pointed to international disputes he has successfully mediated, including helping free Americans in Syria, Iraq and Yugoslavia.

DIVERSITY

From Page 1

but I would not dismiss it at all," Munson said.

Turner said the administration is doing a better job trying to solve minority issues since Chancellor Michael Ferrari came to TCU in 1998.

"Steps are being taken to improve and educate students in regards to this," he said. "Chancellor Ferrari has made that a priority and a focal point for the university, but it is an ongoing battle."

Minority issues will play a major role in students' lives when they leave TCU, Turner said.

"If students do not deal with this now, they will have problems in the future," he said. "Diversity challenges students to think and behave in a manner that will be appropriate with their interactions with people that are different. When students try to find a job, this will play a major role in whether they get that job or not."

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said there is no correlation between problems with parking and issues of campus diversity. He said problems with parking are being addressed because they are such a major student concern.

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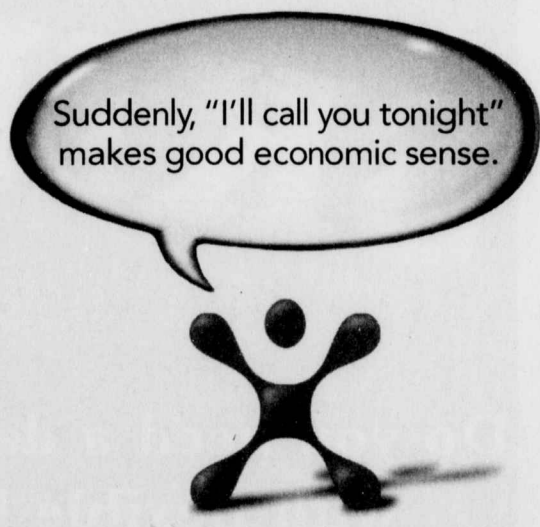
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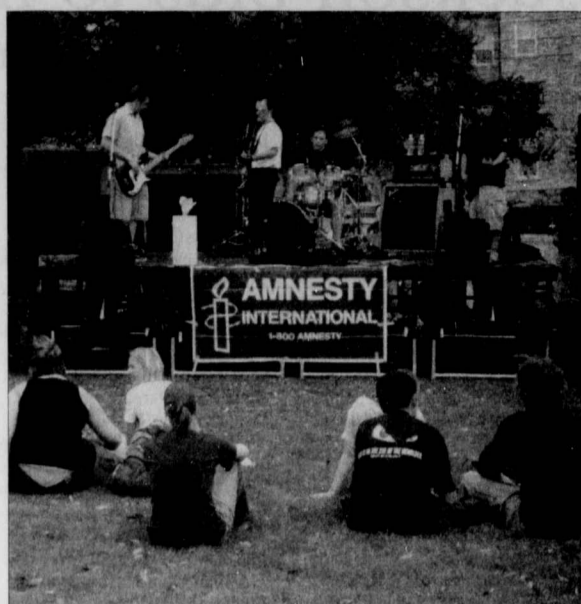
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David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
A band sponsored by Amnesty International performs Tuesday by Frog Fountain. Amnesty International campaigns against torture worldwide.

Media images unfairly focused

By Christopher Newton
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Even though violent crime rates were shrinking, news outlets unfairly focused on young Latino and black men who commit acts of violence, a new report says.

The result is a public that believes youth crime is on the rise and supports policies based on that notion, according to the Berkeley Media Studies group, a liberal think tank.

The group's research project, "Off Balance: Youth, Race and Crime in the News," examined crime coverage in media outlets across the nation.

"People rely on the news media for accurate information," said Lori Dorfman, one of the report's authors and director of the Berkeley research branch.

"When it comes to crime, youth and people of color, they're getting confusion rather than clarity — part of the story, not the whole story."

Media groups said the report, released on Tuesday, revealed offenses that were mostly unintentional.

"Just as in all private companies, there are some incidents of racism, but the focus on youth crime is due in part to the school shooting phenomenon," said Michael Hamilton, director of the California Broadcasters Association. "It has generated an intense interest in the subject."

The review, jointly done by the Justice Policy Institute, which supports alternatives to prison, involved 77 studies dating back to 1910.



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Attack may lead to war

Peace talks will resume despite continued fighting

By Ibrahim Barzak
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel rocketed Palestinian security targets in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, killing a Palestinian police doctor and injuring 20 people after Palestinians fired two mortar shells at a Jewish settlement.

It was the first day-time attack by Israel in months. Israel's air strikes usually come at night, when Palestinian buildings being targeted are empty.

Palestinian Brig. Gen. Abdel Razeq Majaida said the Israeli rocketing was a "declaration of war." Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he was implementing a detailed plan aimed at restoring a sense of security to the Israeli people.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that despite the flare-up, cease-fire talks would resume Tuesday. However, Tayeb Abdel Rahim, an aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, said no decision has been made to attend such a meeting.

Tuesday's exchange began when two mortar shells hit the Jewish settlement of Katif in the Gaza Strip, causing no injuries.

In response, Israel rocketed a

naval installation in Gaza City and a military intelligence building in the town of Deir el-Balah. Palestinians said Israel fired surface-to-surface missiles and tank shells. The army would not say what weapons it used.

Later in the day, Palestinians fired several more mortars toward the Jewish settlement of Nissanit, drawing Israeli tank fire on a Palestinian police station in the northern Gaza Strip.

In the first round of fighting, two missiles hit an administration building in the naval police headquarters in the Sudaniyeh neighborhood in Gaza City, killing 1st Lt. Wael Quoweiter, a 30-year-old physician, Palestinian officials said.

The missiles destroyed the front wall of the one-story building and set two police jeeps parked nearby ablaze. Quoweiter was on his way from the building to his small clinic, about 400 yards away, when he was killed by shrapnel, witnesses said.

In Deir el-Balah, tank shells damaged a Palestinian military intelligence building, collapsing some walls.

"We were sitting in our office when we saw two rockets coming

from the east," Capt. Nasser Hamid said. "Our officers got out through elevators and some jumped from the windows."

Sharon aide Raanan Gissin said Palestinians have fired 50 mortar shells at Israeli communities in recent days. Israel holds Palestinian security forces responsible for the mortar fire because they are not stopping the attacks, which are often carried out from Palestinian police compounds, Gissin said.

"They (security officials) themselves become targets. Nobody has immunity," he said.

Since late September, 463 people have been killed in fighting here, including 380 Palestinians, 64 Israeli Jews and 19 others. Sharon, who was touring the Israeli communal farm of Nahal Oz on the edge of the Gaza Strip at the time of Tuesday's exchange, said he was determined to restore security to Israelis.

"I have a very clear program," he said. "That program will be implemented, and security will return. However, a little staying power and a little patience is needed."

Tuesday's renewed fighting came amid U.S. efforts to resume cease-fire talks.

DWI standards tightened

Drunk driving blood alcohol content limit lowered

By Jonathan D. Salant
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Efforts to get states to tighten drunken driving standards received a boost Tuesday when the liquor industry agreed to lobby for legislation.

Industry representatives joined Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta and Mothers Against Drunk Driving President Millie Webb to push state legislatures to make 0.08 percent blood alcohol content the le-

gal standard for drunk driving. Most states now have a 0.10 BAC standard.

Proponents say the tighter standard could save 500 lives a year.

Legislation signed last fall by President Clinton would take away 2 percent of federal highway funds from states who fail to adopt the 0.08 standard by 2004.

Currently, 18 states and the District of Columbia have a 0.08 standard, and in Massachusetts a level of 0.08 is considered evidence but not

proof of drunkenness. Arizona Gov. Jane Hull is expected to sign legislation this week imposing a 0.08 standard.

Thirty other states have a 0.10 standard, including Minnesota, where a legislative committee Monday refused to tighten the limit. A proponent of the tighter standard, Democratic state Rep. Matt Entenza said the liquor industry's announcement was "more proof that 0.08 is inevitable."

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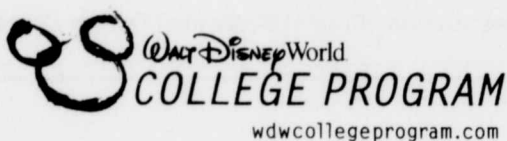
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Church bombing trial postponed
 Klansman's health cited as reason

By Jay Reeves
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A judge cited medical reasons Tuesday in indefinitely postponing the murder trial of an aging Ku Klux Klansman charged in a 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls.
 But Circuit Judge James Garrett refused to throw out the case, and he said jury selection will still begin Monday in the trial of a second ex-Klansman.

Garrett's decision to delay the trial of longtime suspect Bobby Frank Cherry, 71, of Mabank, Texas, raises the possibility he might never be brought to trial in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

"The main issue is mental competency, whether his mental state is such that he can assist his lawyers," said prosecutor Doug Jones, who was given permission to get an independent evaluation of Cherry.

"When you are dealing in a case this old and with a defendant who is over 70 years old, you expect that things like this could come up," said Jones.

Cherry's lawyer, Mickey Johnson, said his client had mental and physical problems that were confirmed in evaluations ordered by the judge at the request of the defense.

With Cherry's trial postponed, a delay also was requested by his co-defendant, Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, of Birmingham. Blanton's attorney, John Robbins, said the postponement of Cherry's trial would be "a bombshell in the community."

Cherry and Blanton are accused of helping plant a powerful bomb that exploded outside the church on Sept. 15, 1963, a Sunday morning. The church had been a downtown gathering place for demonstrators seeking an end to segregation laws.

The blast killed Denise McNair, 11; and Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14.

Garrett is considering whether to bar jurors from hearing a tape that was secretly recorded in Blanton's apartment using an FBI bug planted within months of the bombing.

The defense claims the hidden microphone, located under Blanton's kitchen sink, was an illegal intrusion. Prosecutors contend the bug was legally approved by then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

In asking Garrett to drop all charges, Cherry argued the government's entire case was built around a statement given in late 1964 by informant Mary Frances Cunningham, who later admitted lying when she claimed to be an eyewitness.

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 The Magnolia Hotel • Embassy Suites • Crowne Plaza Suites

today's menu
April 11, 2001

The Main

Lunch
Ravioli
Rotisserie chicken

Dinner
Pasta bar
Southwestern lasagna
Carved ham

Worth Hills

Lunch
Cyberwraps
Baked ziti

Dinner
Fajita station

Eden's Greens

Lunch
Baked potatoes
Potato skins
Chicken mornay
Beef stew

Frogbytes

Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch
Cyberwraps
Roast turkey

Dinner
Cyberwraps
Rotisserie chicken

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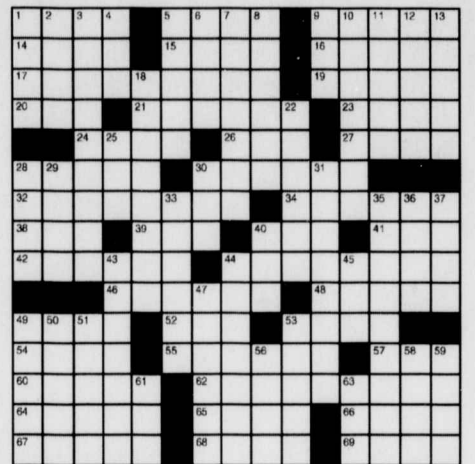
Girls and Sports



Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Steffi of tennis
5 Asian desert
9 Banquet
14 Queue
15 Bard's river
16 Joustler's weapon
17 Wonder
19 Church instrument
20 Singer Shannon
21 Repaired
23 Become weary
24 Galena and mispuckle
26 Actress Meyers
27 Bulk
28 Beeper
30 Disregard
32 Kind of mollusk
34 More tightly packed
38 A Taylor
39 Powell's co-star
40 Pawns, e.g.
41 Lindstrom or Zadora
42 Implores
44 Sauntering
46 Published
48 Tipper and Al
49 Former superpower
52 Bring to closure
53 Second-largest Hawaiian island
54 Melt
55 Cut into thin pieces
57 Dam-building grp.
60 Jots
62 Private schools
64 Long for
65 Four six-packs
66 "Karenina"
67 Building addition
68 Part of BPOE
69 Some NCOs
- DOWN**
1 Elated
2 Coating of ice
3 Liken
4 Moroccan city
5 "People Play"
6 Baking chamber
7 Slavery
8 Practical trainee
9 Mr. Ziegfeld
10 Made from mud
11 Ms. Dickinson
12 Head wrap
13 Credo
18 Green gems
22 Current flow restrictors
25 Gun the engine
28 "Fiction"
29 Blue dye
30 Wrigley wall covering
31 Turncoat
33 Defeats
35 Carrying off under cover
36 "kleine Nachtmusik"
37 Tatters
40 Contemporary, for short
43 Radio medium
44 One kind of insurance
45 "Are ___ Lonesome Tonight?"
47 Open ties
49 New York city
50 De-fleeced?
51 Beezebub
53 Earlier Persian contemporaries
56 Wine barrel
58 Air out
59 Gray and Candler
61 Form datum
63 Pas' mates



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4/11/01

Yesterday's Solutions

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ALLAH	TIRE	TOAD
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FEWER	PRESIDENCY	
GAVEL	EARN	
COO	ASIS	NODDER
AIR	LOGES	PEEVE
CLIP	SHAHS	ELON
HEELS	TROOP	IKE
ERSATZ	SURE	VEE
GASTROPODS	ORAL	
ABLE	MULE	ANILE
GEAR	EMIR	MANTA
ASPS	DENS	ARGON

Purple Poll



Q: Do you think Dining Services should enforce checking ID cards for security?

A: Yes No No Opinion
46 52 2

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.

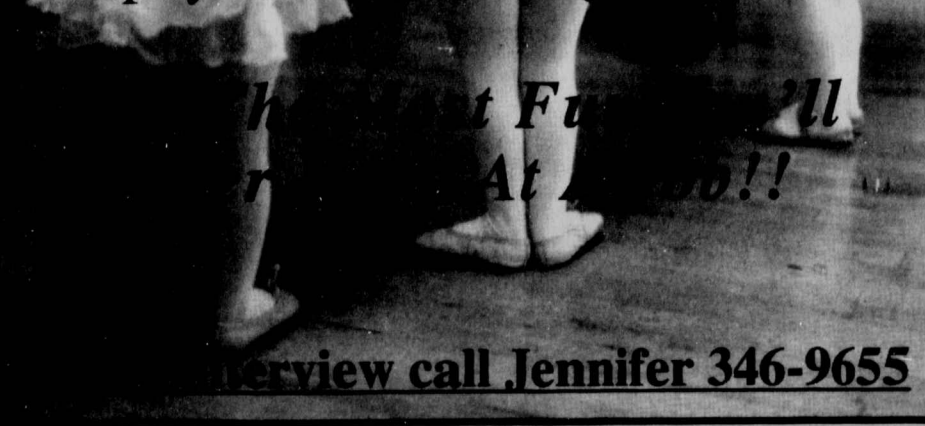
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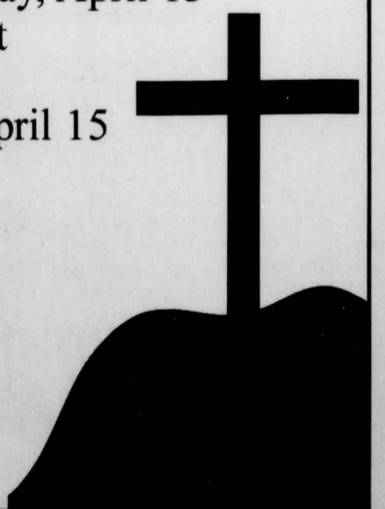
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Special Holy Week and Easter Services

- Noon, Wednesday, April 11
Service of Renaissance Sacred Choral Music Featuring the Texas Boys Choir
- 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday, April 12
Holy Communion and Sermon
- Noon - 3 p.m., Good Friday, April 13
Seven Last Words of Christ
- 7:30, 9:00 and 11 a.m., April 15
Easter Sunday
Holy Communion

All students, faculty, family and friends of TCU are invited to attend all services.



After uncertain beginning, men's golf finishing strong WAC Championships next after 5th place at Ford U.S. Collegiate

2000-2001 Rankings

Date	Rank	Date	Rank
Sept. 9 to 10 The Ridges/Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate	1st	Feb. 15 to 17 Taylor Made/Waikola Intercollegiate	3rd
Sept. 17 to 18 Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational	3rd	March 5 to 6 Cleveland Golf Southwestern	2nd
Sept. 25 to 26 NCAA Preview	16	March 9 to 11 Las Vegas Intercollegiate	5th
Oct. 9 to 10 Red River Classic	2nd	March 26 to 27 Morris Williams	14th
Nov. 3 to 5 Golf World Invitational/Palmetto	13th	April 6 to 8 Ford U.S. Collegiate	5th

By Kelly Morris
SPORTS EDITOR

When head men's golf coach Bill Montigel thought about how the team was going to do this season, he said he was unsure about what it could accomplish.

But after playing in 10 tournaments, the Frogs have captured seven top-10 finishes.

And Montigel said he couldn't be happier.

"I was hoping we would be doing as well as we're doing now, but I really didn't know how we would do at the beginning of the season," Montigel said. "I've got seven experienced and talented golfers, and I have more depth than I have ever had. When you have the depth that we do, it creates competition especially at the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions on the team."

Despite all of the Frogs' accomplishments, sophomore Adam Rubinson

said they could be doing even better.

"We did win a tournament, but we could have won many more," Rubinson said. "We have a good thing here, and we have been experimenting with some new lineups, and we are close to where we want to be as a team. I have high expectations for everyone on this team, and everybody is playing well."

Rubinson, who redshirted last season, has four top-10 finishes and five top-20 finishes for the season. His best performance this season was in the Ridges/Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate, the first tournament of the fall season Sept. 9 to 10, where he finished tied for third.

After grabbing fifth place at the Las Vegas Intercollegiate March 9 to 11, the then fourth-ranked Frogs finished 14th out of 15 teams at their next tournament, the Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate March 26 to 27. The Frogs

quickly rebounded as they finished fifth at their most recent tournament, the Ford U.S. Collegiate. Senior Scott Volpitto recorded his fourth top-10 finish of the year as he placed eighth in the Ford U.S. Collegiate.

Junior Andy Doeden said Volpitto has been an important player for the team.

"Scott keeps getting better and better," Doeden said. "It's good that he can end his TCU career playing good golf."

Despite some rough showings, Montigel said the team has been consistent all year long.

"We have learned from the moments when we haven't played our best," Montigel said. "Each tournament, the team has gained experience. In golf, you're not going to play well every week. They have played in adverse conditions and been able to bounce back when they're not playing their best round.

If you go out there and play well when it's rainy or cold, you know you have a good golf game."

The Frogs have two and a half weeks off before they play in the Western Athletic Conference Championships April 30 to May 2 in Broken Arrow, Okla.

As the Frogs approach the post-season, Doeden said the team is peaking at just the right time.

"The team has gotten better as the year has gone on," Doeden said. "It's good to know we can compete with the top competition and to know what it's like to be in the hunt. We have good attitudes and are excited to see that the postseason has come."

And now with the Frogs' regular season behind them, Montigel said he is no longer uncertain about the Frogs' capabilities.

Kelly Morris
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Coach's son plays own game

Hard work allows Rubinson to take leadership role on team

By LaNasha Houze
STAFF REPORTER

Sophomore Adam Rubinson, who played soccer from the time he could walk, has grown into a golf player who was ranked as high as 14th nationally in mid-March.

David Rubinson, TCU head soccer coach and Adam's father, said his son became interested in golf by accident. He received his first set of golf clubs at the age of 6 as a Christmas present, and he immediately showed some ability with the sport, his father said.

"He showed great strides, but I still didn't know where it was going," David Rubinson said. "I was a soccer coach, and (my son) fell in love with golf."

Adam said he didn't want to disappoint his father by quitting soccer at the age of 13, but eventually decided that playing golf was more enjoyable for him.

"I got burned out with playing soccer," Adam Rubinson said. "As I got older, I didn't enjoy it as much. Golf was a lot more fun, and I think in soccer you have to run (too much)."

The decision for Adam Rubinson to stop playing soccer was supported by his family. David Rubinson said he knew Adam made the right decision because he never had to push his son to practice.

"I was willing to work with him," David Rubinson said. "He was born with gifts, but just like

any other quality athlete, he worked hard at it."

The golf team classifies Adam Rubinson as a leader because of his scores and his motivational attitude.

Junior golfer Steve Shuert said that Adam Rubinson stands apart from the crowd because he helps alleviate the pressures associated with golf by being a consistent team player.

"You know that you can depend on him to shoot a good score," Shuert said. "Knowing (this) makes it easier for everyone else on the team. (His leadership ability) is not only with scoring. His mental toughness and positive attitude filters through to everyone."

Coach Bill Montigel said Adam Rubinson is a leader because the team respects the hard work he puts into his game.

"He is a guy that everyone likes and looks up to," Montigel said. "(We) respect him because he works hard on his game and is not complacent. In Adam's case, he is not only going to be one of the best (at TCU), but also on the professional tour."

Adam Rubinson said he learned how to be a leader from his father.

"My dad has always told me to lead by example," he said. "Whether or not (I lead by example) is up to (my team). If people do follow my example, that is what I hope for."

Adam Rubinson prepared for his

leadership role by redshirting his sophomore year in order to improve his stroke. He said after doing well in several junior tournaments in high school, he anticipated the same results in college.

"After playing golf in high school, I expected to come in doing the same," he said. "But college courses are tougher and more demanding."

Adam said he practiced with his swing teacher and made a conscious decision to become more focused.

Montigel said Adam Rubinson has a better ball strike and has improved his score by three to four strokes. Montigel said Adam Rubinson's greatest improvement is his emotional development.

"During his freshman year, when he had a good round, he was on a high, and when he had a bad round he was disappointed," Montigel said. "Now he is even-keeled and not always on an emotional roller coaster."

Adam Rubinson said as long as he continues to work hard, he can achieve his personal goal of competing as a professional golfer.

"I would like to make millions just like everybody else, (but right now) I play one shot at a time," he said. "That concept is what the whole season is based on."

LaNasha Houze
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Sophomore Adam Rubinson comes from a soccer family, but by age 13 he found his calling to be golf. Rubinson's desire to get better has led him to four top-10 finishes this season, including a third-place finish at The Ridges/Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate in September.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Collins named Athlete of the Week

For the second week in a row, senior sprinter Kim Collins was named the Western Athletic Conference men's outdoor track and field Athlete of the Week.

Collins' 9.99-second 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays last weekend in Austin was the fastest in the world this year and was just .02 seconds shy of breaking the all-time WAC record. Collins also ran with the 4x100-meter relay team, which placed first in the meet.

In addition to being named the WAC Athlete of the Week, Collins was also named the Texas Relays' Outstanding Male Performer for the second year in a row.

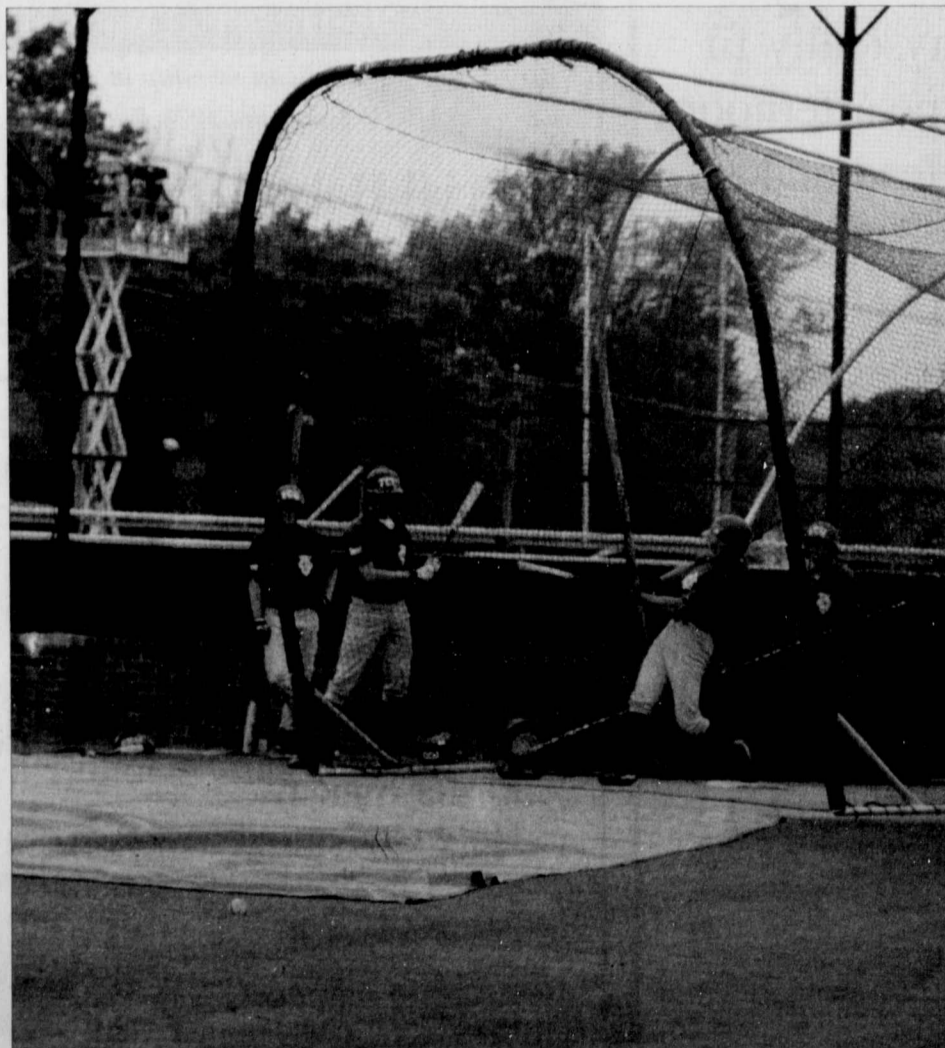
Barr, Volpitto earn WAC awards

Sophomore Shannon Barr and senior Scott Volpitto were named the Western Athletic Conference women's and men's golf players of the week Monday.

Currently ranked No. 77 by Golfstat and No. 81 by Golfweek, Barr finished third of 83 players at the ASU/Ping Invitational. Barr's third-place finish was the best of her two-year collegiate career, and her three-day total of 218 was just two shots short of the leader.

Barr's third place finish helped the Frogs finish third out of 15 teams.

Volpitto's 54-hole total of 214 led him to an eighth-place finish at the U.S. Collegiate Golf Championships last weekend. He improved upon his opening-round score of even-par 72 with two rounds below par, finishing seven shots ahead of all other TCU golfers. He led the Frogs to a tie for fifth place in a field of 12 teams.



The TCU baseball team goes through batting practice Tuesday at the TCU Diamond. The Horned Frogs are scheduled to play Texas Tech today in Lubbock, marking the start of six games in the next seven games. The Frogs are 2-6 in their last eight games.

Frogs set to play six games in seven days

By Brandon Ortiz
SKIFF STAFF

Don't be surprised if the Horned Frogs sleep on the way to Lubbock today.

They're going to need it.

The baseball team (22-15, 13-7 Western Athletic Conference) will play six games in the next seven days, starting with today's game against Texas Tech at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field. After that, the Frogs play Texas-Arlington at 2:35 p.m. Thursday at the TCU Diamond, take a day off Friday, play a three-game series starting Saturday against Hawaii and play Texas at the annual Battle at The Ballpark at The Ballpark in Arlington Tuesday.

Head coach Lance Brown said the slew of games will be trying on the team's stamina.

"It's going to be pretty tough," Brown said. "We are already kind of tired from the transportation."

The team did not arrive from their road trip to Nevada until about 6 a.m. Monday. Their original flight was canceled, and the team had to drive to Sacramento, Calif. to catch a red eye flight back to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Senior pitcher Chris Bradshaw said the team is worn out.

"I didn't even go to sleep," Bradshaw said. "Everybody is tired and stressed out from school. It might be a struggle the first two games."

Junior shortstop Erick Macha didn't get much shut eye either, but didn't seem too concerned.

"Not much," Macha said. "I couldn't sleep on the plane. I'll

be all right though. We've done it before."

The Frogs shortened practice Tuesday to rest up for the seven-day stretch.

"We had a good day (Tuesday)," Bradshaw said. "(We) Stretched real good. We were trying to be real light."

Junior pitcher Patrick Newburn will start today against Texas Tech. Brown plans to use him for three or four innings and will give a lot of pitchers work.

Brown said he will use four or five pitchers against Texas-Arlington Wednesday, but did not know who would start. He said he expects the starting staff to bounce back from last weekend's series against Nevada when starters averaged four innings a start with a 11.25 ERA.

"Those things happen," Brown said. "They go into slumps just like hitters."

Texas Tech was 25-14 going into Tuesday's game against West Texas A&M. The Red Raiders are led offensively by Nick Blankenship who was hitting .375 with nine home runs and 40 RBIs before play Tuesday.

TCU is coming off a series split in WAC play against Nevada. Macha leads the team with a .354 batting average and 12 stolen bases. Senior right fielder Tom Bates and sophomore first baseman Walter Olmstead lead the Frogs' attack with six home runs each.

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