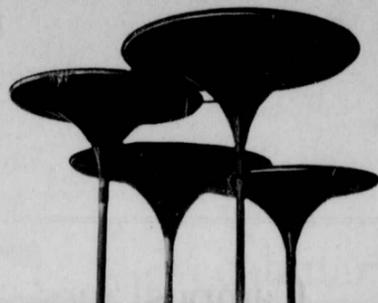


Wednesday, February 13, 2002

TCU DAILY SKIFF

In its 100th year of service to Texas Christian University • Vol. 99 • Issue 72 • Fort Worth, Texas • www.skiff.tcu.edu



Today's News

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The U.S. military insisted Tuesday that Afghans mistakenly captured in a special forces raid last month were not abused and, in fact, were in better shape when freed than when captured.

News Digest on Page 4

NATIONAL NEWS

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi Gras revelers who filled the streets of New Orleans' French Quarter added a patriotic twist to the debauchery Tuesday, mixing red, white and blue with the traditional purple, green and gold of Carnival.

News Digest on Page 4

OnCampus

Hyperfrogs sponsors Sexual Responsibility Week

Safe sex at TCU is the focus of Sexual Responsibility Week, which started Monday, said Nick Whitesell, chair for the peer education division of Hyperfrogs.

Hyperfrogs, a peer education and spirit organization, sponsoring this week's events, is trying to promote safe sex and abstinence through various activities, Whitesell said.

This is the fifth year TCU has participated in Sexual Responsibility Week.

Events of the week include student surveys, a 'Sex Feud' game and a condom count that the Hyperfrogs are doing to help promote sexual safety and responsibility.

A student survey can be filled out today in the Student Center and pamphlets can be picked up regarding issues of sex, sexually transmitted diseases, birth control and relationships, said Megan Halpenny, a freshman premajor and Hyperfrogs member. Word magnets are given out to students who fill out a survey.

There will also be a condom count on today in the Student Center lounge where students can guess how many condoms are in a jar for a chance to win a gift certificate.

—Kelly Howard

Dartmouth College sees a surge in pink eye cases

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — Along with the season's usual aches, pains, sniffles and coughs, early February has brought a slightly more exotic affliction to Hanover, N.H. — a surge in cases of viral conjunctivitis, more commonly known as "pink eye."

Over Winter Carnival, Dartmouth College Health Services at Dick's House saw between 15-20 incidents of pink eye, and the preceding weekend brought about 10 cases.

—The Dartmouth

InsideSkiff

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the Weather

THURSDAY

High: 58; Low: 36; Partly cloudy and windy

FRIDAY

High: 56; Low: 31; Partly cloudy

LookingBack

1963 — Elston Howard of the New York Yankees was named the American League's Most Valuable Player. Howard was the first black player to receive the honor.

1973 — New Jersey became the first state in the U.S. where girls were allowed to play on Little League baseball teams.

1986 — One of the longest high school football winning streaks.

Parking crunch seen by committee

BY ANTHONY KIRCHNER
Staff Reporter

"I realize I'm guilty, but..."

Fred Oberkircher, chairman of the traffic regulations and appeals committee, said he hears students say this almost weekly in traffic appeals meetings.

While there are 7,218 parking spots available on campus, according to the TCU Parking Plan published Nov. 9, 2001 by the Facilities Department of the Physical Plant, many students find those spots inconvenient and instead may choose to park illegally. Police records indicate 4,185 commuter parking permits were issued for the 2001-2002 school year, while there are only 1,697 spaces available to them on the east side of campus.

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said 143 parking spots were lost over the holiday break as construction began on the Sarah and Steve Smith Entrepreneurs Hall.

As a result, the parking crunch has increased and students may be tempted to

park illegally. The traffic regulations and appeals committee will be the ones to hear students complaints if they are ticketed.

The committee consists of 10 faculty, 10 staff and five students who hear approximately 40 appeals a week, Oberkircher said.

In addition to hearing appeals, the committee also make recommendations about on-campus parking.

"The appeals process is the only opportunity students have to express their thoughts on the parking issue," Oberkircher said. "My guess would be that out of 1,000 appeals, 100 are found not guilty," Oberkircher said.

He said the review committee is lenient on violators the committee feels made an honest mistake or did not understand the parking regulations.

Oberkircher, a professor of design merchandising and textiles, has been a part of this committee for four years.

TCU Police said in order to appeal a ticket,

the offender must bring the ticket to the TCU Police Department and fill out a form.

Karl Kruse, a sophomore political science major, is a student on the appeals committee. Kruse said he coordinated a parking forum last fall in which over 300 parking surveys were collected.

"I always hear students who are appealing their tickets say 'there's no parking at TCU,'" Kruse said. "But I know differently."

Kruse said there is plenty of parking at TCU. "There are always parking spaces (adjacent to the stadium)," Kruse said.

Oberkircher and Kruse said the appeals committee is often more lenient with commuter students.

"Commuter students are the most disenfranchised group when it comes to parking," Oberkircher said. "My dream is to get commuters off the streets and onto university lots."

Anthony Kirchner
a.kirchner@student.tcu.edu

Receipts from parking fines

Spring 2001: \$197,000

Fall 2001: \$179,700

Spring 2002: \$23,000

Money collected from parking fines goes into general revenue. The TCU Police Department does not directly receive the money.

Citation Tally

August 2000 - July 2001: 13,076 citations were issued

August 2001 - present: 7,282 citations have been issued

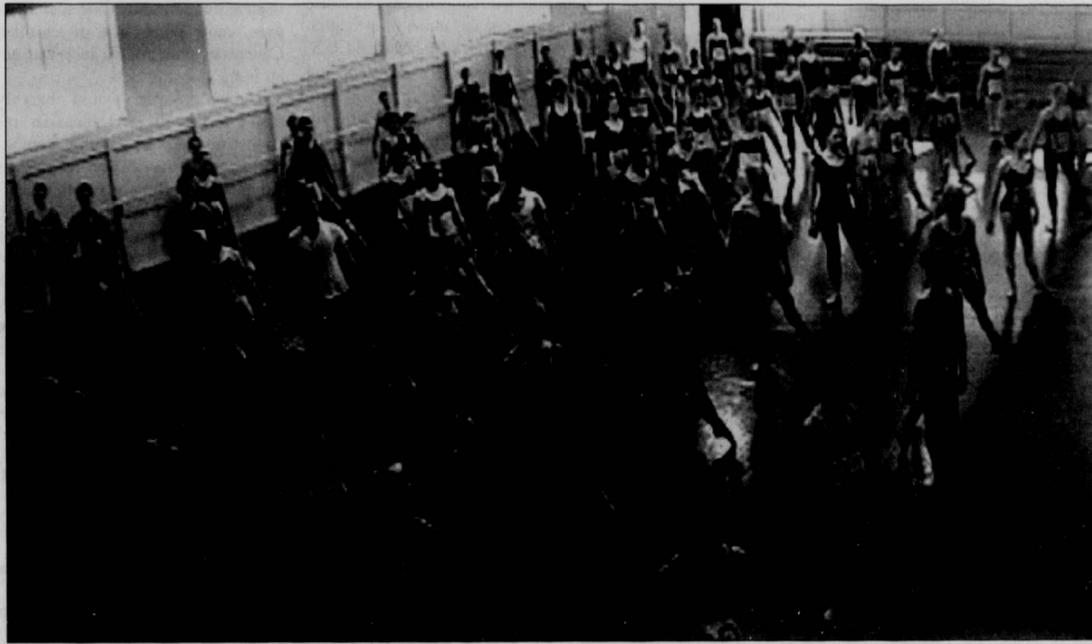
Appeals Tally

September 2000 - July 2001: 1,023 appeals

August 2001 - present: 650 appeals

Photo by Daniela Munguia/SKIFF STAFF

Dance department needs faculty



Dancers practice a routine at January auditions for fall admittance into the ballet and modern dance department.

Special to the Skiff

BY COLLEEN CASEY
Staff Reporter

The department of ballet and modern dance cannot accept any more students to match an increase in interest without adding more instructors, said Ellen Shelton, department chairwoman.

Shelton said about 90 dancers from 20 states auditioned for admittance into the ballet and modern dance department in January. This was about a 14 percent increase, she said.

Shelton said the larger number of dancers auditioning is a reason why her department is in need of more faculty to support growing interest.

Shelton said the Board of Trustees approved 13 additional faculty members for the university at a recent meeting and he hopes some faculty will be given to her department.

"It was great to have such wonderfully strong dancers make (the trip) here," Shelton said. "It really tells us that our graduates are going out and spreading the word about our program."

The audition also was held to award the department's two Nordan Fine Arts scholarships, worth \$7,000 a year, Shelton said.

Keitha Manning, a ballet instructor, said the turnout at the audition was surprising.

"I was dumbfounded, especially given such quality dancers auditioning," Manning said. "We could have easily given out 10 scholarships if we had the money."

"This really says how well known our (bal-

(More on DANCE, page 6)

Burning rubber scent forces brief evacuation of science building



Police cars and fire trucks gathered outside of the Sid W. Richardson Building Tuesday after a smoky, burning rubber scent forced the evacuation of the building.

BY BRANDON ORTIZ
Staff Reporter

A smoky, burning rubber scent of unknown origins led to a 30-minute evacuation of the Sid W. Richardson Building Tuesday afternoon, observers said.

"We're not sure where it came from," said Rex Helms, a supervisor in the Physical Plant and member of the Emergency Response Team.

Dozens of students stood outside of the building Tuesday afternoon after a fire alarm was pulled on the first floor, Helms said. Firefighters said they were notified at about 2:15 p.m.

Classes resumed after 2:45 p.m. and the building was declared safe, Helms said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, firefighters, observers and physical plant employees did not know where the smell came from.

Joe Robinson, an engineer for the Fort Worth Fire Department, said the smell appeared to be from an electrical problem. He described it as "a very minor problem."

"It might have come through a vent in the computer room," Robinson said.

Helms said Physical Plant employees went to the roof to check the building's ventilation and "everything was clear." Observers described the smell as sulfur and rubber-like.

"It smelled really bad," said Nathan Newquist, a sophomore advertising/public relations major. "It smelled like when they tar roofs."

Helms said several faculty and staff did not leave their offices when the fire alarm went off.

"I almost had to drag one of them," Helms said.

Brandon Ortiz
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Kenneth Lay refuses to testify to Congress about Enron scandal



Former Enron executive Kenneth Lay appears before a Senate Committee Tuesday where he invoked his Fifth Amendment right to not testify bringing criticism from members of the committee.

BY MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Lay, the presidential pal who built Enron into a darling of Wall Street only to see it collapse in scandal, exercised his constitutional rights Tuesday and refused to testify to Congress.

"I am deeply troubled about asserting these rights," Lay said. "It may be perceived by some that I have something to hide."

But he said his attorneys had advised him not to testify. "I cannot disregard my counsel's

instruction," he said.

In a brief statement, Lay expressed a "profound sadness" about what had happened to Enron. Before being called to the witness table, Lay sat glumly as he was criticized by senator after senator for maintaining his silence.

"Obviously Mr. Lay, the anger here is palpable," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

William Powers, an Enron director and dean of the University of Texas Law School,

(More on ENRON, page 6)

Brite to add Korean Studies Program

Asian Christianity program to begin next fall

BY MARCI KING
Staff Reporter

The Brite Divinity School will add a Korean Studies Program to its curriculum in the fall of 2002, said Leo Perdue, president of Brite.

Perdue said the program was made possible by a grant from the Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

"They gave us a three year grant to get the program started," Perdue said. "This will give us time to develop resources and an endowment to continue the program after those three years."

Timothy Lee, currently a visiting assistant professor at the University of California Los Angeles, will head the new program, Perdue said. Lee arrives at TCU this summer and will begin teaching in August as an assistant professor of history of Christianity and Asian studies, he said.

"He will teach traditional material along with his specialty, Asian Christianity," Perdue said.

The program is designed to aid people who want to build churches

(More on KOREAN, page 6)

THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). The 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 Brown-Lupton Health Center** new Web site is now available. Information about professional staff, services available, hours of operation, immunization requirements and other pertinent facts can be found in the multi-page connection at (<http://healthcenter.tcu.edu>) or go to the TCU home page, click on STUDENTS, More and Health Center.

• **An Ash Wednesday** service will be celebrated noon today in Robert Carr Chapel. University Ministers invites all to come pray, worship and receive the mark of the ashes.

• **TCU London Centre** information session for students interested in fall or spring study in London will be held 4 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 204. Applications for Fall 2002 are due on March 15. Applications are available in the Office of International Education, Sadler Hall, Room 16. For more information visit the Web site at (www.ied.tcu.edu/london/index.htm) or contact Susan Layne, TCU London Centre coordinator at (s.layne@tcu.edu).

• **"Eating Disorder Awareness Today"** will be hosted by TCU Mental Health Services 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center lounge. The information session and panel discussion is designed to increase awareness of eating disorders on our campus.

• **The School of Business Study in Germany** program will hold an informational meeting 4 p.m. Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 164. Learn about the opportunity to earn six credit hours in Cologne, Germany in June of 2002. For more information call (817)257-7549.

• **All English majors** and minors who wish to apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, are invited to pick up applications from the English department office in Reed Hall, Room 314. The deadline is Feb. 15.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** applications are now available to third year students (Class of 2003). Applications can be picked up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. this week in the Main or in Student Center, Room 220. Mortar Board is an honor society for college seniors that is based on leadership, scholarship and service.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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U of Alabama suspends fraternity for violations

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) - University of Alabama's Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been removed from its house and suspended until further notice by the University. Cathy Andreen, director of University media relations, said the fraternity was suspended because of alcohol violations. Elaine Globetti, director of student judicial affairs, gave a similar response for the suspension.

"There was a number of alcohol violations that were flagrant and serious," Globetti said.

According to University officials, the fraternity violated Article 3, section d, area 2 in the Code of Student Conduct, which lists "Offenses Disrupting Order or Disregarding Health and Safety." The code outlaws the "use, possession or distribution of alcoholic beverages except as expressly permitted by the law and University regulations, or public intoxication."

This is not the first time fraternities have been in front of the judicial affairs board. Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega were suspended in 1996 for hazing. Alpha Tau Omega's suspension lasted for two years, and Sigma Nu was suspended for three years.

John R. Yacup, public relations director for the local Delta Tau Delta chapter, said the fraternity was removed from its house last semester.

"The fraternity was forced to move out of the house by Jan. 1, 2002," Yacup said.

Globetti said the length of Delta Tau Delta's suspension was still to be determined, since the appeals process is currently underway. She added a fraternity could be reinstated on campus at any time after its suspension.

Yacup said nothing is final from the appeals process.

Delta Tau Delta's central office could not be reached to comment on the situation.

Dallas loses first firefighter in 15 years

(AP) The Dallas Fire Department on Tuesday was grieving the loss of Vincent Davis, the first city firefighter to die in the line of duty in 15 years.

Davis, an 11-year veteran, was killed from injuries he sustained when a wall collapsed on him during an apartment building fire Monday night.

A father of five children ages 2 to 14, he died shortly after he was taken to Methodist Medical Center in critical condition.

Davis, 42, was the first Dallas firefighter to die in a blaze since Dale Wayne Rhine died in February 1987 while fighting a house fire in Oak Cliff, according to department records.

A second firefighter, Charles Womble, also was caught under the wall with Davis but received only minor injuries. He was treated and released Monday night.

The blaze began about 5:30 p.m. at the apartment complex in the Oak Cliff neighborhood of Dallas. The fire reached six alarms in about 40 minutes and eventually destroyed the two-story white brick structure.

More than 100 firefighters, a third of the on-duty force, were called to help extinguish the fire.

Firefighters worked frantically to put out the flames and rescue Davis and Womble after the west brick wall of the building toppled.

No other injuries were reported. The building was undergoing renovations and was unoccupied. The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Dallas Fire Marshal and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Davis' death was especially devastating to firefighters at the Oak Cliff station where Davis spent much of his career.

Fire department representatives and a chaplain were keeping close contact with Davis' family, who declined to be interviewed Tuesday.

Funeral plans were pending Tuesday. The department, which has 1,600 employees, may hold a special memorial to honor Davis, Dickerson said.

Minorities find Texas A&M "unwelcoming"

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) - Minority students choose not to attend Texas A&M University

because of a lack of financial aid and the perception the university is not welcoming to minorities, according to a study recently released by Texas A&M's Race and Ethnic Studies Institute.

Dhananjaya "Jay" Arekere, co-author of the survey and an A&M research associate, said these factors can be attributed to the 1996 Hopwood decision that prevents public educational institutions from recruiting or admitting students based solely on their races.

The study found 54 percent of the minorities surveyed who did not choose to attend A&M were in the top 10 percent of their classes and had better SAT and ACT scores than their enrolled A&M counterparts. Arekere said the minority students with the better scores were recruited to other schools.

Seventy-two percent of the minority students surveyed who chose not to attend A&M cited financial assistance as the most important factor in choosing a college.

The study, which surveyed students who entered college in fall 2000, aimed to determine why nonwhite students did not attend A&M. Arekere said minorities, both enrolled and nonenrolled, found A&M was not receptive to nonwhite students; however, more than half of enrolled Caucasian students felt race was not an issue on campus.

"Some people would harshly characterize those Caucasian response numbers as resulting from ignorant statements. They just are not exposed to minority issues or minorities as a whole at all," Arekere said. "What's true, especially of this generation, is that whites are not sympathetic to the difficulties minorities have to face, especially minorities at a predominantly white institution."

Arekere said surveyed A&M minority students felt the issue of race was ignored on campus instead of being addressed and overcome.

Ashcroft lauds efforts against homeland terrorism

(AP) Attorney General John Ashcroft

on Tuesday praised law enforcement agencies for their collaborative efforts in trying to root out terrorists within the nation's borders as a means to stop future acts of destruction.

Ashcroft also asked all Americans to be "on the highest level of alert" to possible terrorist acts in the coming days in response to a warning issued Monday that an unspecified attack could be planned on or around Feb. 12 in the United States or against U.S. interests abroad.

"Information is the best friend that freedom has," he said in a news briefing at the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Antonio. "Prevention (of future attacks) is predicated on information."

He said as part of the Feb. 12 warning, the federal government is trying to locate 17 Middle Eastern men suspected of having links to Osama Bin Laden or the Al-Qaida terror network. Most of them are believed to be Yemeni citizens, according to the FBI's web site.

Ashcroft, who spoke for less than 10 minutes, did not take questions from reporters.

Susan Dryden, a Justice Department spokeswoman accompanying Ashcroft, said that the attack warning for Feb. 12 was still being investigated, but that it was made public because the government would rather err on the side of caution.

"We're being careful that, with the Winter Olympics being held in the United States, that things be as safe as possible," she said. "Any time there's information that's important to U.S. interests or threatens our citizens, we want to make sure we provide as much information as we can."

Ashcroft met Tuesday morning in San Antonio with the local Anti-Terrorism Task Force for a progress report on its efforts. Such panels, representing federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, were set up around the country shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

He said the teamwork typified by the task force was needed to win the war on terrorism.

"We need to share because when you work together and share, you multiply your forces," he said.

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The Skiff View

WANTED

High demand for dance faculty

Faculty demand.

This is always one of the key issues discussed among faculty and administrators and especially at the Board of Trustees meetings. Fortunately, the addition of 13 faculty members was recently approved by the Trustees.

Obviously, there are great demands in TCU's flagship departments, especially in the M.J. Neeley School of Business. However, although a couple of hirings will need to be made in the business departments, other lower profile departments can't be allowed to go on without additional support.

The department of ballet and modern dance is one such example. Without attracting a great deal of campus-wide attention, the ballet and modern dance program at TCU has become one of the most prestigious and recognized of such programs in the nation. But faculty shortages are keeping the program from growing in prominence and enrollment size, despite the addition during the summer of some of the most technologically advanced dance equipment available.

In January, many qualified ballet and modern dance applicants auditioned for the school. But many may have to be turned down simply because there were not enough faculty members to go around, said Ellen Shelton, department chairwoman.

Small class size is one of the biggest selling points TCU uses to recruit high-school seniors, but such an argument has seemed very hypocritical in recent years.

Things are beginning to turn around with TCU setting an enrollment cap as well as hiring additional faculty members. However, the true results won't be seen until we know which departments will receive more professors and whether or not double-digit amounts of faculty will continue to be hired in future years.

The ballet and modern dance department is one of several departments seriously in need of assistance. English, psychology, philosophy and many other departments are also in need of additional staffing. That is, unless we want to continue advertising small classes only to surprise freshman with classes of more than 100 students.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

About 1,300 people have given notice they may sue New York City for a total of \$7.18 billion over damages caused by the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attack. A vast majority are firefighters who say the city did not provide them with adequate respiratory protection from the contaminants at the World Trade Center site.

There have been extensive complaints of a similar nature, as recovery workers, police officers and firefighters have expressed fear that serious ailments will result. Asbestos and other contaminants have been detected in the Ground Zero ruins.

People are getting sick, some fear serious ailments as a result stemming from the conditions of Ground Zero. But should these people receive money from the federal government? Should these people, who are doing their jobs, be able to sue a city?

As tragic as it sounds, things happen. The World Trade Center attacks caused a lot of damage to a lot of people, firefighters included. But these firefighters risk injury every day they wake up for the job.

One firefighter, Palmer Doyle, filed notice of a \$10 million suit, claiming he worked two 12-hour days without a respirator. If Doyle had worked two 12-hour days without a respirator at a fire that didn't just happen to be the most tragic event of our time, would he be filing a \$10 million suit? Probably not.

The consequences of Sept. 11 go far beyond Manhattan. The federal government is already shelling out billions upon billions of dollars to compensate Sept. 11 victims and their families.

How many tragic deaths occur in our nation every day?

And how many families receive federal money to aid in the recovery? Tragedy is tragedy.

The death of a little-known murder victim in downtown New York City is just as tragic as the death of a victim who was in the second tower and didn't make it out alive.

The date — Sept. 11, our day of infamy — should not play a part in how the government gives money to victims.

As hard as it is to say, firefighters, police officers and recovery workers should not sue the city when they know the potential dangers that can result from helping in a dangerous situation.

This editorial comes from the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

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

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 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.

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Improve intelligence agencies, rather than interrogating CIA about Sept. 11

How predictable was Sept. 11? Was there, on that terrible day, someone saying "I told you this would happen, but you didn't listen!" Did any of us expect our friends and family the horror of that otherwise hum-drum day in the early fall?

The simple reality of it is that nobody could have predicted the widespread death and destruction of that day, not even one of the most sophisticated intelligence services in the world — the United States' Central Intelligence Agency. Of course, a handful of congressmen disagree with this statement.

America has been shown — quite painfully — in recent months that we've asked the CIA and the FBI to do too much with too little money. The CIA is forced to monitor almost every nation on earth and a devil's lineup of terror groups, foreign cults and various lone crazies that have been deemed a threat to national security.

The FBI, while able to focus exclusively on domestic matters, also has its hands full, to the point where several important cases have dropped through the cracks, includ-

ing those involving domestic terror and hate crimes. With this wide variety of tasks and objectives, how can either agency be expected to truly scrutinize any one group or organization? Organization needs to be instilled before any legitimate effectiveness can be expected.

Can anyone reasonably expect the CIA to have predicted the tragedy that was Sept. 11? Al Qaeda is only one of hundreds of terror groups the CIA monitors, and Osama bin Laden, the leader of this band of cutthroats, is notoriously good at evading U.S. capture, as well as striking where we least expect it.

I find it hard to believe that Congress thinks that we should have been able to see this from a mile away. Did anyone see the Cole bombing coming? Did anyone predict the failed World Trade Center bombing? Terror is, in essence, the sowing of chaos. And chaos, by definition, is unpredictable.

So why is the director of the CIA being interrogated by Congress? There can be no reasonable expectation that the CIA either knew about al Qaeda's plans for Sept. 11, nor can there be any expectation that the CIA could have done anything to stop those events

once they were put in motion. So why create a public fuss by having these congressional investigations? Perhaps they think that by destroying an innocent man's career, they can draw attention away from both the controversial living conditions at Guantanamo Bay, and from the equally scandalous "trial" of Zacarias Mousaoui. A red herring of monstrous proportions.

The director of the CIA is no more at fault than any other member of the government, or any American citizen for that matter. Sept. 11 was a completely unpredictable occurrence. Congress should stop attempting to scapegoat someone and start focusing on the real problem — the dismal state of our intelligence agencies.

If Congress truly cares about the President's so-called "war on terror," they should stop wasting time and money on interrogations of our own people, and start giving those same people the money they need to enable their agencies to do the job they were created to do: Defend the United States of America.

Morgan Gilbert is a columnist for The Daily Aztec at San Diego State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Your View

Letters to the Editor

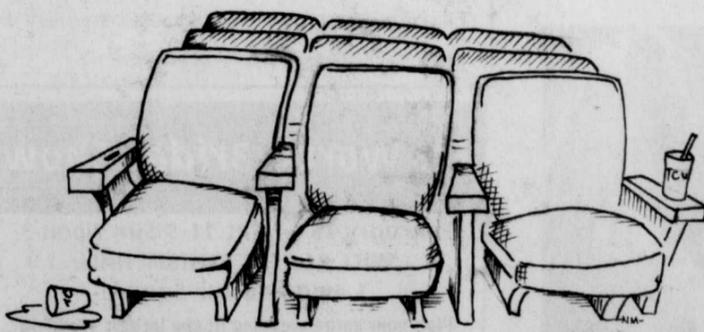
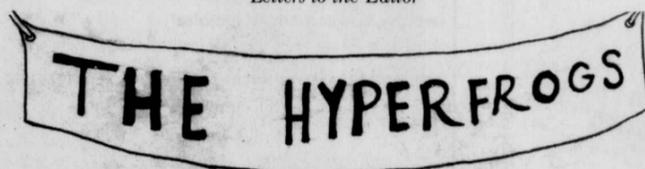


Illustration by Nick McPherson/SKIFF STAFF

Hyperfrogs lack visible presence at basketball games

There is a scandal that is quietly spreading around the TCU campus. What is it? The embarrassing lack of student support at our home basketball games.

For whatever reason, with approximately 3,000 students living on campus within a 5 minute walk of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, seemingly not more than 100 students for men's games (and even fewer for our nationally ranked women's games) are able to make the trek and support our teams.

At the center of the scandal, however, is what can only be called the miserable failure of our primary student spirit organization, the Hyperfrogs, in doing what they claim to be their princi-

pal function: To increase support of TCU athletics.

The other spirit organizations on campus, namely the band, cheerleaders and Showgirls have been present for each and every game. But the Hyperfrogs, unless they have been coming dressed as empty seats, have been conspicuously absent from what has become a lonely student section.

While the organization claims to have about 150 members, I'd challenge anybody to point them out to me at the next game. One thing for sure is that this kind of thing certainly would not fly at Duke, or at any number of other schools who have their act together.

Our women's basketball team is nationally ranked and holds first

place in Conference USA as the conference and NCAA tournaments draw near. The men have been playing almost .500 ball all season, meaning that with a strong finish, the NIT would not be out of the question. There are many things that must be done to improve student attendance at our games, and it is every student's responsibility to make it happen.

But, change must start somewhere, and I say it should begin with the organization whose members are supposed provide vital support for TCU, and yet are falling woefully short.

—Brian Estrada
senior political science major

Editor's Note: Hyperfrogs have 102 members, Hyperfrogs president Marna Jane Williams said Tuesday.

Vocabulary more than pretension

It's happened every once in a while that portions of my published editorials wind up being different than the copy I hand in. In some rare cases the discrepancy has been so egregious as to alter or completely change the tone of what was being said.

I'd always just acquiesced and accepted it as a reality of having whatever I wrote filtered through seven or eight people before going to print.

Last week was far from the worst infraction, but the sentence I wrote was, "So the only thing more disappointing than the (St. Louis) Rams' wholly unworthy performance was the complete paucity of wit found in the commentaries."

However, when I checked the actual print I noticed that "paucity" had been replaced with "scarcity."

There is a jaw-dropping amount of irony that in an editorial in which I mention a problem in society being our increasing tendency to placate and pander to the lowest common denominator, the editorial itself was guilty of that very infraction.

You may think that this means I have unwittingly attained the height of hypocrisy, but you'd be wrong. The real height of hypocrisy is either right-wing fanatics blowing up abortion clinics to protect "the sanctity of life" or singer Jessica Simpson's use of sex to sell the message of abstinence, depending on how wrong you think killing doctors or nurses is (for me it's pretty high up on the list, right next to unbridled laissez-faire capitalism and just above buying Creed albums).

"Words contain their own pitch and tone and subtleties and when we forget or gloss over those distinctions we lose an integral part of our ability for self expression."

It can only be assumed that the word was changed because they didn't believe enough people would know what "paucity" meant.

Now, if you discard the subtleties of language, scarcity and paucity are basically synonyms. So why, you may be asking at this point, am I making this big a deal about something that really doesn't much matter at all to anyone, anywhere?

Because while this simple change really doesn't matter, the larger issue that it represents does. Consciousness is only as large as the vocabulary that allows its expression. Words contain their own pitch and tone and subtleties and when we forget or gloss over those distinctions we lose an integral part of our ability for self expression.

Imagine attempting to express a concept like "freedom" when the articulation of freedom no longer exists in the language. If concepts like autonomy, sovereignty and independence were erased from the vocabulary then how would you communicate an idea like liberty?

I shudder to think of a point when dissatisfaction can no longer be expressed by the masses because the words simply don't exist in their vocabulary. Limiting the lexis from which we can draw limits our consciousness — our literal ability to think.

This may seem like a hollow justification of pedantic, pretentious writing, and to be fair, to a degree it is. But it seems ridiculous to spend all this time and money on a \$75,000 education just to turn around and hide it. If anything, the purpose of discourse should be to raise the bar and that can't be accomplished if forced to stumble under it.

Tim Dragger is a junior political science major from Lubbock. He can be contacted at (t.c.dragger@student.tcu.edu).

COMMENTARY



Tim Dragger

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National/International Roundup

War crimes trial against Milosevic begins

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Slobodan Milosevic orchestrated the murders of thousands of people in a campaign of "savagery" with the sole goal of satisfying his all-consuming thirst for power, a prosecutor said Tuesday, opening the former Yugoslav president's trial for war crimes.

Milosevic, the first head of state to face an international tribunal, listened impassively, occasionally jotting notes, as United Nations attorneys sketched a complex case spanning nearly a decade of horror in three Balkan countries.

The prosecution gave a first glimpse of a litany of agony — rape, torture, looting, expulsion and almost gleeful killing — that survivors will recount during a trial expected to last two years.

The trial is the biggest war crimes case since Hitler's henchmen were brought before a military tribunal after World War II.

Milosevic, 60, faces a total of 66 counts of genocide and other war crimes in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo that killed thousands of people and displaced more than a million others. Each count carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Milosevic is expected to give a spirited response Wednesday to the prosecution's six-hour statement. He has refused to recognize the tribunal or appoint a lawyer, and has launched separate proceedings to fight his detention.

In previous court appearances, he refused to wear headphones providing him with the translation of proceedings into his native Serbian language. On Tuesday, a loud-speaker set up in front of his desk gave him no choice but to listen.

Outside the court, about 25 people held an anti-Milosevic protest behind police barricades. His supporters were even fewer.

Meanwhile at a district court elsewhere in The Hague, Milosevic's legal team sought an injunction to force the tribunal to allow them to have unmonitored meetings with

their client to prepare a case in the European Court of Human Rights.

A lawyer for the state said the Dutch court had no jurisdiction over the tribunal. The judge promised a ruling in two weeks.

Peace plan outlined for Palestinians, Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres outlined a peace plan Tuesday negotiated with a senior Palestinian lawmaker that calls for a cease-fire followed quickly by the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Long on optimism but short on supporters, the plan was reached between Peres and Palestinian parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia, known as Abu Ala, over several months of unannounced meetings in which they strove to move beyond the daily violence and heated rhetoric.

In their peace efforts, Peres and Qureia appeared to have reached broad agreement on several important points, but it remained far from clear how much support their plan would generate among Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Peres suggested the plan was also backed by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"There is a proposal, which is acceptable to Abu Ala and his senders," Peres said on Israel radio, adding that he has shown the plan to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and expects his comments.

Peres may face a tough battle persuading Sharon, who has shot down several of his initiatives. Other members of Sharon's coalition government — including members of Peres' own Labor Party — also are skeptical.

Qureia endorsed the plan Monday, although he gave few details and the Palestinian Authority has been vague about its position.

The proposal has been discussed in the media for weeks, but the two negotiators have mostly kept mum. In his first detailed description, Peres said it contains three stages, beginning with a cease-fire — a

goal which has proven difficult over the 16 months of bloodshed.

Shortly after a cease-fire is achieved, the plan envisions a mutual recognition of Israeli and Palestinian states.

The two sides would then have one year to negotiate final borders and other terms for the Palestinian state, and another year to implement any agreement.

Peres said the new Palestinian state would initially be on territory already ruled by the Palestinian Authority — about two-thirds of the Gaza Strip and 40 percent of the West Bank.

Palestinians are seeking all of Gaza and the West Bank for a future state, along with a capital in east Jerusalem.

Pentagon to investigate mistreatment of Afghans

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military insisted Tuesday that Afghans mistakenly captured in a special forces raid last month were not abused and, in fact, were in better shape when freed than when captured.

Nevertheless, the Pentagon will investigate allegations that U.S. soldiers beat and mistreated captives from the Jan. 23 raid, one of the most controversial incidents in the four-month U.S.-led campaign in Afghanistan.

Several of the 27 captives later released told *The Washington Post* that U.S. troops treated them so badly that some lost consciousness and suffered fractured ribs, loosened teeth and swollen noses. Other newspapers carried similar reports.

The prisoners were kept at the U.S.-commandeered air base in Kandahar, southern Afghanistan. Lt. Col. Keith Warman said from there Tuesday that the abuse claims were without foundation.

Base commander Col. Frank Wiercinski said Red Cross investigators found no evidence that any detainees, believed to include fighters from the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terrorist network,

have been mistreated.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokeswoman said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld ordered an investigation into the alleged mistreatment, although Victoria Clarke said the military "has nothing to indicate that anything like that happened."

The Pentagon first said U.S. special forces attacked an al Qaeda weapons dump in Khas Uruggan, a town north of Kandahar, and killed about 15 people.

But after Afghans complained they were wrongly targeted and that innocents were killed, the U.S. military acknowledged that the 27 captives were not al Qaeda or Taliban fighters and released them.

Patriotic colors added to Mardi Gras celebrations

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras revelers who filled the streets of New Orleans' French Quarter added a patriotic twist to the debauchery Tuesday, mixing red, white and blue with the traditional purple, green and gold of Carnival.

On Bourbon Street, strings of beads — including new red, white and blue necklaces — rained down on young women who bared their breasts.

"I got the really good beads," bragged Joe Chin, 23, of Miami. "I know it's cold, but girls are still happy to show them for these babies."

National Guardsmen patrolled Mardi Gras for the first time, but police said the only direct response to the terrorism alert issued by the FBI on Monday was the posting of the suspected terrorists' photos at police stations.

"Why would terrorists want to break up such a good party?" said Tommy Mitchell, 31, of San Francisco, who wore only a grass skirt and American flag pasties despite the chill. "This is a friendly group. Very friendly."

Temperatures in the 30s thinned the crowds that usually line the Fat Tuesday parade route through the city's Garden District.

Suspect arrested for journalist kidnapping

BY KATHY GANNON

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police arrested a British-born Islamic militant Tuesday they say masterminded the kidnapping of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl — the biggest break yet in the quest to free him. An official close to the investigation said the suspect told police Pearl is alive.

Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, 27, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in the eastern city of Lahore, according to Tasneem Noorani, a senior official of Pakistan's Interior Ministry. Saeed was expected to be transferred to Karachi for further questioning.

Following the arrest, police fanned out across this city of 14 million people, raiding homes of suspected Islamic extremists and searching settlements along the bleak and thinly populated Pakistani coast. Police cautioned that rescuing Pearl could still take time.

Saeed "is one who is highly educated and one who I would feel is a hard nut to crack," Karachi Police Chief Kamal Shah said. "I don't think it would be very easy to break him straight away. It would take time I feel before we get all the details about Daniel from his interrogation."

Saeed's capture followed an intensive, nationwide manhunt and was announced ahead of Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's meeting Wednesday with President Bush in Washington. Musharraf is expected to seek U.S. economic and political support to help combat Muslim extremism in this predominantly Islamic country of 147 million people.

The Pearl kidnapping has been an embarrassment for Musharraf, who's been trying to dispel Pakistan's image as a hotbed of Islamic fundamentalism. Saeed's

arrest is a boost for the Pakistani leader as he meets Bush.

Pearl, 38, the *Journal's* South Asia bureau chief, disappeared Jan. 23 on his way to meet with Islamic extremist contacts. He was believed working on a story about links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, the man accused of trying to detonate explosives hidden in his sneakers on a Paris-to-Miami flight in December.

Jamil Yousuf, head of a citizen-police liaison committee involved in the investigation, said the bearded, bespectacled Saeed told police that threats to kill Pearl were not carried out. "He's alive. He's OK," Yousuf quoted Saeed as saying of Pearl.

Yousuf said the key break came Monday night with the arrest of a suspect in the capital of Islamabad who gave crucial information. Yousuf did not elaborate.

Several more arrests were reported in Karachi, Rawalpindi and other major cities Tuesday.

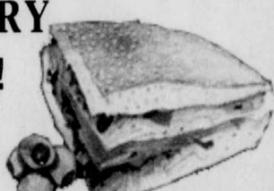
In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said he could not confirm any details about Saeed's arrest or Pearl's reported condition. However, he said that cooperation by Pakistani authorities "has been very strong and very helpful" in the Pearl case.

Saeed was arrested in India in 1994 in connection with the kidnapping of three British backpackers in Kashmir. The kidnappers demanded the release of Islamic militants fighting to end Indian rule in the contested Himalayan region. Saeed was shot and wounded by police and the hostages were freed unharmed.

He spent the next five years in jail — although never brought to trial — and was freed in December 1999 after gunmen hijacked an Indian Airlines jet to Kandahar, Afghanistan, and demanded the release of Saeed and other figures.

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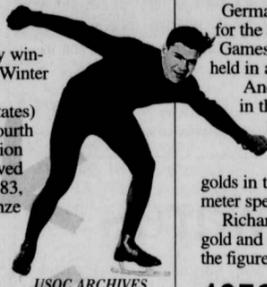
1924 Chamonix, France

Initially organized as an International Winter Sports Week, the Games at Chamonix were not officially recognized as the first Winter Olympics by the International Olympic Committee until 1925. Five sports were represented: Nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating, bobsled and hockey.

Canada established its reign as hockey champions by winning the gold in the first four Winter Olympics.

Anders Haugen (United States) was logged in as coming in fourth in the ski jump, but a calculation error discovered in 1974 showed he really placed third. At age 83, Haugen was awarded his bronze medal.

Charles Jewtraw (United States) won the only gold medal in the 500-meter speed skating event.



USOC ARCHIVES

1928 St. Moritz, Switzerland

The second Winter Olympics used the facilities of an established ski resort. It also was the first time since World War I that Germans were admitted back into any Olympic competition.

The Games at St. Moritz were the only time that bobsled teams could have five men instead of four. The United States placed first and second in the event.

At age 15, Sonja Henie (Norway) won the first of three consecutive gold medals in figure skating.

1932 Lake Placid, United States

Due to the Depression, turnout was low, with only 17 nations participating. Half of the athletes were from the United States or Canada. Dog sledging was included as a demonstration sport.

John Shea (United States) won golds in the 500-meter and 1,500-meter speed skating events.

The U.S. bobsled team captured gold for the second time in a row. Team member Eddie Eagan became the only person to win a gold medal in both the Winter and Summer Olympics. He already had a gold in boxing from the 1920 Summer Games.

1936 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

The Germans saw these Winter Games as a prelude to the Summer Games in Berlin. An attempt by German emigrants in the United States for a national boycott failed.

Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond (United States) won gold in the two-man bobsled.

Great Britain's hockey team topped the Canadian hold on gold.

Sonja Henie (Norway) won her third consecutive gold medal, making her the most successful individual woman figure skater.



USOC ARCHIVES

The Games were scheduled to be held in Sapporo, Japan, but war with China caused Japan to pull out. Germany volunteered, but World War II forced cancellation of the Winter Olympics until 1948.

1948 St. Moritz, Switzerland

The popularity of Alpine skiing increased and slalom and downhill events were added. The winter pentathlon (cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, fencing, shooting and horse riding) was held as a demonstration sport and was not successful.

Henri Oreiller (France) won two golds and one bronze in Alpine skiing and was the most successful athlete of the 1948 Winter Games.

Barbara Ann Scott (Canada) became the first North American to win a gold in figure skating. Gretchen Fraser (United States) captured gold in the women's slalom, the United States' first skiing medal.

1952 Oslo, Norway

Germany and Japan were allowed to compete for the first time since World War II. The Oslo Games marked the first time the Olympics were held in a Scandinavian country.

Andrea Mead (United States) was victorious in the slalom and giant slalom, becoming the first U.S. athlete to win two golds in a Winter Olympics.

Hjalmar Andersen (Norway) won golds in the 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter speed skating events.

Richard Button (United States) won his second gold and was the first to perform a triple jump in the figure skating competition.

1956 Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy

An Italian television station provided the first Winter Olympic live coverage. "Eurovision" allowed parts of central Europe to watch competition.

The United States swept the men's figure skating competition. Gold went to Hayes Alan Jenkins, silver to Ronald Robertson and bronze to David Jenkins, younger brother of Hayes.

Toni Sailer (Austria) won three gold medals in Alpine skiing.

The new **Soviet hockey team** upset Canada in the finals and took the gold undefeated.

1960 Squaw Valley, United States



USOC ARCHIVES

1964 Innsbruck, Austria

Computers helped officials time and judge events. Mild weather prompted the Austrian military to truck in snow. Luge made its Olympic debut.

Lidia Skoblikova (U.S.S.R.) captured all the golds in women's speed skating.

Ortun Enderlein (Germany) won gold in the first women's Olympic luge event.



USOC ARCHIVES

1968 Grenoble, France

For the first time there were two separate German teams competing in an Olympics. Peggy Fleming (United States) took home the



USOC ARCHIVES

1972 Sapporo, Japan

The Sapporo Games were the first Winter Olympics held outside of Europe and the United States. They also marked the first time all three medals in one discipline were won by a non-European country (Japan, in the normal hill ski jump).

Galina Kulakova (U.S.S.R.) captured three gold medals in women's cross-country skiing.

Speed skater Dianne Holum (United States) won a gold (1,500 meters) and silver (3,000 meters). She would later coach Eric Heiden to the 1976 and 1980 Olympics.

Barbara Cochran (United States) won the gold in the women's slalom by two-hundredths of a second.

1976 Innsbruck, Austria

The Games were originally awarded to Denver but later nixed by Colorado voters.

Innsbruck used existing facilities from the 1964 Games.

Speed skater **Shella Young** (United States) captured gold, silver and bronze medals, making her the first U.S. athlete to win three medals at a single Winter Olympics.

Franz Klammer (Austria) won gold in downhill skiing.

Ice dancing made its Olympic debut. Ludmilla Pakhomava and Alexander Gorshkov (U.S.S.R.) took the first gold medal.



USOC ARCHIVES

1980 Lake Placid, United States

The second Lake Placid Games marked the first use of artificial snow in Olympic competition.

Eric Heiden (United States) won five gold medals in speed skating.

Alexander Saizev and Irina Rodnina (U.S.S.R.) won gold in pairs figure skating. It was her third consecutive gold medal.

The U.S. hockey "Dream Team" defeated the Soviets, who had taken gold since 1964.

Ulrich Wehling (East Germany) garnered his third consecutive gold medal in the Nordic combined.

1984 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

It was the first and only time the Olympics were held in a Socialist country.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean (Great Britain) scored the first perfect scores in ice dancing and won the gold.

Scott Hamilton (United States) took the gold medal in figure skating.

Phil Mahre and his brother, Steve, (United States) placed first and second in the slalom event.

1986

IOC voted to have the Summer and Winter Olympics in different years starting in 1994. The Games would be held alternately every two years, with the Winter Games in the same years as soccer's World Cup.

1988 Calgary, Canada

For the first time since 1968, demonstration sports (curling, short track speed skating and freestyle skiing) were included. Speed skating events were moved indoors.

Alberto Tomba (Italy) took two gold medals in the men's slalom.

Matti Nykanen (Finland) won gold in all three ski jump events.

Bonnie Blair (United States) captured the first of three consecutive gold medals in the 500-meter speed skating event.



WILLIAM SNYDER/KRT

1992 Albertville, France

Germany was once again represented by one team. The Russian republics, with the exception of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, competed on a Unified Team.

Nordic skier Lyubov Yegorova (Unified Team) won three golds and two silvers, making her the most successful female athlete in Albertville.

World champion Kristi Yamaguchi (United States) garnered the gold medal in women's figure skating.

Pairs figure skaters Artur Dmitriev and Natalya Mishkutenok (Unified Team) captured the gold.

1994 Lillehammer, Norway

The South African team returned after 34 years. Each Russian republic had its own team.

Johann Koss (Norway) garnered three gold medals in speed skating and set a world record in each event.

Speed skater Bonnie Blair (United States) won two gold medals for a grand total of five, making her the most successful U.S. female winter athlete.

Drama lingered in the women's figure skating competition as Nancy Kerrigan faced her U.S. teammate Tonya Harding, who was investigated for plotting to disable Kerrigan prior to the Games. Ukraine's Oksana Baiul took home the gold medal and Kerrigan the silver.

1998 Nagano, Japan

The Olympics returned to Japan after 26 years. Three sports — curling, snowboarding and women's hockey — made their medal debut. For the first time, the NHL suspended its season to allow the best professional players to participate in the Games.

The Japanese ski-jumping team won four medals, including a gold in the team event.

Hermann Maier (Austria) won the gold in both the giant and super giant slalom after recovering from a crash in the downhill.

Cross-country skier Bjorn Daehlie (Norway) won three golds and one silver, giving him an unprecedented 12 total and eight gold Winter Olympic medals for his career.

2002 Salt Lake City, United States

Salt Lake City, which has sought to host the Winter Games since 1972, was selected over Quebec (Canada), Sion (Switzerland) and Ostersund (Sweden).

More than 2,500 athletes from 80 countries will flock to the capital of Utah for the 2002 Winter Olympics against a backdrop of deep concern about international terrorism. More than 5,000 law-enforcement officers from 60 local, state and federal agencies will be in Salt Lake City for the Games.

Where will you place? Test your knowledge of the Winter Games

Are you a gold-medal fan? Take our quiz and see how you score in the Olympics history event.

1. In 1924, Norway won a medal in all 14 events except two. Which two?
A. Ice hockey and bobsledding.
B. Ice hockey and curling.
C. Figure skating and ski jump.
D. Speed skating and bobsledding.

2. When Peggy Fleming won gold in women's figure skating in 1968, she returned the United States to the top of the sport. How long had it been since an American took the top prize in figure skating?
A. Four years.
B. Sixteen years.
C. Eight years.
D. Twenty-four years.



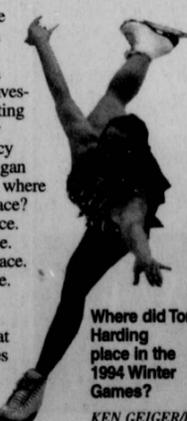
USOC ARCHIVES
Peggy Fleming

3. Which is NOT a type of move in freestyle skiing?
A. The Post Toastie.
B. The Bucher spin.
C. The Thumper.
D. The 310.

4. During 1992's four-man bobsled event, what happened to Canadian Jack Pyc?
A. Pyc jumped into the sled the wrong way and went down backward.
B. Pyc missed the sled and slid down the run behind it.
C. Pyc got sick during the event and fainted.
D. Pyc substituted for an injured Swiss team member.

5. Before the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway, Tonya Harding was investigated for plotting to injure fellow American Nancy Kerrigan. Kerrigan took the silver; where did Harding place?
A. Third place.
B. First place.
C. Eighth place.
D. 10th place.

6. What ice hockey player at the 1948 Games went on to become a tennis player, winning the Wimbledon singles title in 1954?
A. Friedrich Demmer.
B. Jaroslav Drobný.
C. John Murray.
D. John Kirrane.



Where did Tonya Harding place in the 1994 Winter Games?
A. Ice fishing with speed skating.
B. Ski moguls with running.
C. Downhill and cross-country skiing.
D. Cross-country skiing and riflery.
E. American John Heaton participated

7. What athlete revolutionized cross-country skiing with his crisscross technique?
A. U.S. skier Bill Koch.
B. Norway's Bjorn Daehlie.
C. Austria's Franz Klammer.
D. Germany's Georg Zipfel

8. The biathlon combines what two things?
A. Ice fishing with speed skating.
B. Ski moguls with running.
C. Downhill and cross-country skiing.
D. Cross-country skiing and riflery.
E. American John Heaton participated

9. In the skeleton in 1948, the last time this event was included in the Games until this year. Where did Heaton place?
A. Sixth place.
B. First place.
C. Second place.
D. Ninth place.

10. Until 1998, four countries — Germany, Austria, Italy and Soviet Union — had won all 87 medals in the luge. What country broke that streak and took two medals?
A. Norway.
B. United States.
C. Italy.
D. Sweden.

Sources: "The Complete Book of the Winter Olympics," "The Olympic Factbook," KRT.

Answers: 1) A; 2) B; 3) C; 4) D; 5) B; 6) D; 7) C; 8) C; 9) C; 10) B.

Community outreach



Molly Beuerman/SKIFF STAFF
Glenn Pfenninger, a junior kinesiology major, Elsie Vmeh, a freshman psychology major, and Abby Crawford, a sophomore speech communication major, meet Tuesday to discuss future plans for student funds at Programming Council's Community Council.

KOREAN

From page 1

for Korean Americans, Lee said. The program will focus on Christianity in Asia and will be available to all students on campus, Lee said.

"This program will help the first generation of Korean American ministers train other ministers who will follow them," Lee said.

Lee, who is originally from South Korea, said many of the ministers will not have a high fluency in the English language when they begin this course. They

will be trained in Korean while they work on their English skills, and at the end of their training they will graduate with a degree from Brite, he said.

"Our goal is to build a strong, vibrant Korean American community," Lee said.

TCU is one of only a few universities in this part of the country with a Korean Studies Program, Perdue said. The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley both have a Korean Studies Program.

Marci King
m.l.king@student.tcu.edu

DANCE

From page 1

let and modern dance) program is because we have a lot of people who would love to come here."

If the interest continues to grow the department will have to turn more students away, she said.

"We're going to have to be more selective

in our acceptance," Shelton said.

Senior ballet and modern dance major Clayton Cross said the department would benefit from more faculty.

"A lot of the teachers are stressed out because the classes are too large for them to have," Cross said. "More teachers and smaller classes could better focus on the individual (dancer)."

Colleen Casey
c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu

ENRON

From page 1

who led an internal company investigation, later testified that documents shredded at Enron's Houston headquarters may have contained financial information that congressional investigators were seeking.

"There may be information on those documents that were shredded that would have helped," Powers told the senators.

He also said Lay approved partnership arrangements by senior executives, noting that in one instance, "Mr. Lay had signed off on a deal approval sheet" for a related transaction.

Lay "bears significant responsibility ... for Enron's failure to implement sufficiently rigorous procedural controls to prevent the abuses," Powers said.

Lawmakers said they had a wide array of questions for Lay, who resigned Jan. 23, about the Enron bankruptcy and its devastating impact on millions of American investors and thousands of company employees.

"I thought you would think it was important to answer those questions, too," said Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill. "Apparently you didn't think it was the least you could do."

Fitzgerald called Lay an "accomplished confidence man."

He chastised Lay for not acting on the warning Enron executive Sherron Watkins gave him last August that the company faced potential accounting scandals.

Watkins is scheduled to testify voluntarily Thursday at a hearing of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that is investigating Enron's collapse.

Said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., "Trust was broken in this case. We need to put the pieces together to find out what happened."

Lay sat in a front row of the crowded hearing room, barely moving, his hands at times pressed against his knees. His daughter, Liz, sat one row behind him but his wife, Linda, who has publicly defended him and called him a victim, was not at the hearing.

His attorney, Earl Silbert, said afterward that Lay had "agonized very deeply" about not testifying but that he had insisted Lay assert his constitutional protection.

Powers disputed congressional testimony last week by Jeffrey Skilling, Enron's former chief executive officer, that he knew few details of controversial partnerships.

"I think there's substantial evidence that Mr. Skilling was involved," Powers said in response to senators' questions.

Key lawmakers said Sunday they did not believe Skilling's testimony.

Nominations announced for Academy Awards

BY DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The fantasy epic "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" led the Academy Award field Tuesday with 13 nominations — best picture, director and supporting actor among them.

Other best-picture nominees were "A Beautiful Mind," a dramatization of math genius John Nash's struggle with schizophrenia; the class-war satire and murder mystery "Gosford Park"; "In the Bedroom," a low-budget tale of family tragedy and vengeance; and "Moulin Rouge," a tragicomic musical set in 1899 Paris.

"A Beautiful Mind" and "Moulin

Rouge" were tied for second place with eight nominations each, including acting nominations for "Moulin Rouge's" Nicole Kidman and "A Beautiful Mind's" Russell Crowe and Jennifer Connelly.

The film with the most nominations often wins best picture come Oscar night. But many of the nominations for "Lord of the Rings" were for technical achievements such as visual effects, sound, costume design and editing. A sprawling fantasy adventure has never won top Oscar honors, so "Lord of the Rings" could come away with the most trophies while missing out on best picture.

The best-actor nomination for Crowe was his third in a row and

sets him up for potential back-to-back Oscars following his victory last year for "Gladiator." Also nominated in the category were Sean Penn as a retarded father seeking custody of his daughter in "I Am Sam"; Will Smith as boxer Muhammad Ali in "Ali"; Denzel Washington as a rakish bad cop in "Training Day"; and Tom Wilkinson as a vigilante father in "In the Bedroom."

With Smith and Washington's nominations, and Halle Berry being named a best-actress nominee as an executed killer's widow for "Monster's Ball," it was the first time three black actors competed in the lead categories since 1972, when Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson for "Sounder" and Diana Ross for "Lady

Sings the Blues" were in the running.

Along with Kidman and Berry, best actress nominees were Judi Dench as British writer Iris Murdoch for "Iris"; Sissy Spacek as a grieving mother in "In the Bedroom"; and Renee Zellweger as a Londoner haplessly seeking romance in "Bridget Jones's Diary."

With Zellweger it was a rare instance where the academy singled out a comic performance.

Contenders for supporting actor are Jim Broadbent as Murdoch's husband in "Iris"; Ethan Hawke as a rookie narcotics detective in "Training Day"; Ben Kingsley as a volatile mobster in "Sexy Beast"; Ian McKellen as the imposing wizard Gandalf in "Lord of the Rings";

and Jon Voight as sportscaster Howard Cosell in "Ali."

Up for supporting actress was Connelly, who plays mathematician Nash's wife in "A Beautiful Mind" are Helen Mirren as a coolly efficient housekeeper and Maggie Smith as a flighty, pampered relation in "Gosford Park"; Marisa Tomei as a single mom involved with a younger man in "In the Bedroom"; and Kate Winslet as Murdoch in her younger years in "Iris."

ABC will broadcast the Oscar ceremony on March 24 live from the show's new Hollywood home at the Kodak Theatre, just a block away from the Roosevelt Hotel, where the first Academy Awards were handed out in 1929.

Government aims to reduce illegal drug use by 25 percent

BY KEN GUGGENHEIM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday set a goal of reducing illegal drug use by 25 percent over the next five years by improving law enforcement and treating more addicts.

His administration's anti-drug strategy seeks a 10 percent reduction in drug use within two years.

"We're putting the fight against drugs in the center of our national agenda," Bush said in an East Room

ceremony attended by lawmakers, ambassadors and anti-drug officials.

"We've got a problem in this country: Too many people use drugs," he said. "This is an individual tragedy and as a result it is a social crisis."

The subject had to be an especially personal one for the president. His niece, Noelle Bush, has been admitted to a drug treatment program, her lawyer said, after having been accused of prescription drug fraud.

Bush called on families, religious organizations and community groups to join the fight against drugs.

He told parents they should remind their children every day that they love them, adding: "If you love somebody, you'll also tell them not to do drugs."

The strategy is based on making existing anti-drug programs more efficient and reducing public tolerance for drug use, White House drug policy director John Walters said in an interview.

"We have to undermine the cynicism that people are always going to use drugs at roughly the same amount that they're using now. That's not true. And my goal is to demonstrate that's not true," he said.

Walters' priorities include identifying drug users who need treatment but are unlikely to seek it; helping recovering addicts stay clean; disrupting money laundering networks; and gleaning better intelligence about drug distribution networks so they can be broken up.

The report comes two months after Walters was confirmed for the Cabinet-level post over the objections of some top Democrats.

Bush's proposed budget for 2003 includes \$19.2 billion in anti-drug spending, 2 percent increase over this year.

He wants \$644 million for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program, which encourages drug-prevention among young people and \$731 million to fight drug trafficking in the Andes.

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FoodStuff

THE MAIN

Today's menu LUNCH

- Angel hair/rigatoni
- Southwestern lasagna
- Rotisserie chicken
- Vegetable parmesan
- Steamed peas and onions
- Curly fries
- Smoked pork ribs
- Roasted potatoes
- Asparagus tips

DINNER

- Pasta du jour
- Casserettes
- Fajita sauté beef and chicken
- Cheese enchiladas
- Refried beans
- Teriyaki grilled beef strips
- Onion rings
- Rotisserie chicken
- Lyonnais potatoes
- Steamed vegetable blend

Tomorrow's menu LUNCH

- Tri-color bowties/shells
- Sausage calzones
- Salisbury steak
- Eggplant cacciatore
- Buttered noodles
- Au gratin potatoes
- Onion rings
- Buffalo wings
- Rotisserie chicken

DINNER

- Pasta du jour
- Casserettes
- Chicken fried chicken
- Southwest eggplant
- Steak fries
- Hawaiian grilled strips
- Onion rings
- Carved brisket with barbecue
- Baked macaroni and cheese
- Cauliflower

Today's Funnies

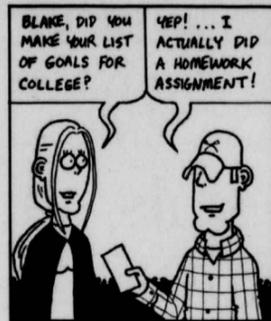
Captain Ribman



Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Lex



Phil Flickinger



Lewis



Thomas & Peter Madey



PurplePoll



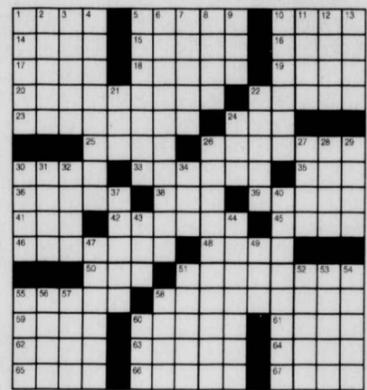
Q: Would you lie to get out of a parking ticket?

A: YES 66 NO 34

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.

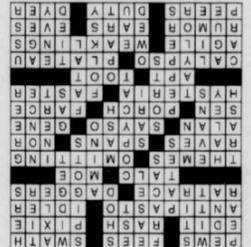
Today's Crossword

- ACROSS
- Lost traction
 - Tied in large bundles
 - Anouilh or Arp
 - Frankfort mister
 - Chameleon
 - Sea eagle
 - A Death in the Family' writer
 - Needs
 - Yothers or Louise
 - Identifying features
 - De la Renta or de la Hoya
 - Refined grace
 - Simian
 - Make a meaningful impression?
 - Importance
 - Ananias, e.g.
 - Choice word
 - Hodges of the Dodgers
 - Physicist Mach
 - Paulo
 - Spills the beans
 - Rene's friend
 - Smart comeback
 - Unit of distance
 - Attaches
 - Threesome
 - Outstanding!
 - Crowing
 - Plaines, IL
 - High-flying elite
 - Viking redhead
 - Singer Mollo
 - Come closer
 - Grappler's cushion
 - Creative movement of the '60s
 - Had a tilt
 - Fast food
 - Jamaican fruit
 - Rivulet
 - Otherwise
 - Table extension
 - 'The Joy of Cooking' author
 - Rombauer
 - Black cuckoos
 - Chinese way
 - Tire pattern



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Tuesday's Solutions



- DOWN
- Sedimentary rock
 - Within the rules
 - Goddess of peace
 - Silt removers
 - Equilibrium
 - Sacco and Vanzetti, e.g.
 - Empirical philosopher
 - Waples
 - Plaines, IL
 - High-flying elite
 - Viking redhead
 - Singer Mollo
 - Come closer
 - Grappler's cushion
 - Creative movement of the '60s
 - Had a tilt
 - Fast food
 - Jamaican fruit
 - Rivulet
 - Otherwise
 - Table extension
 - 'The Joy of Cooking' author
 - Rombauer
 - Black cuckoos
 - Chinese way
 - Tire pattern
 - Feelings
 - Conclude
 - Dealers
 - Plot
 - Part of NY's S.I.
 - Canal transport
 - Block of metal
 - Audacity
 - Barrier Reef
 - Too
 - Attenuated
 - Spoken
 - Sharpen
 - Possesses



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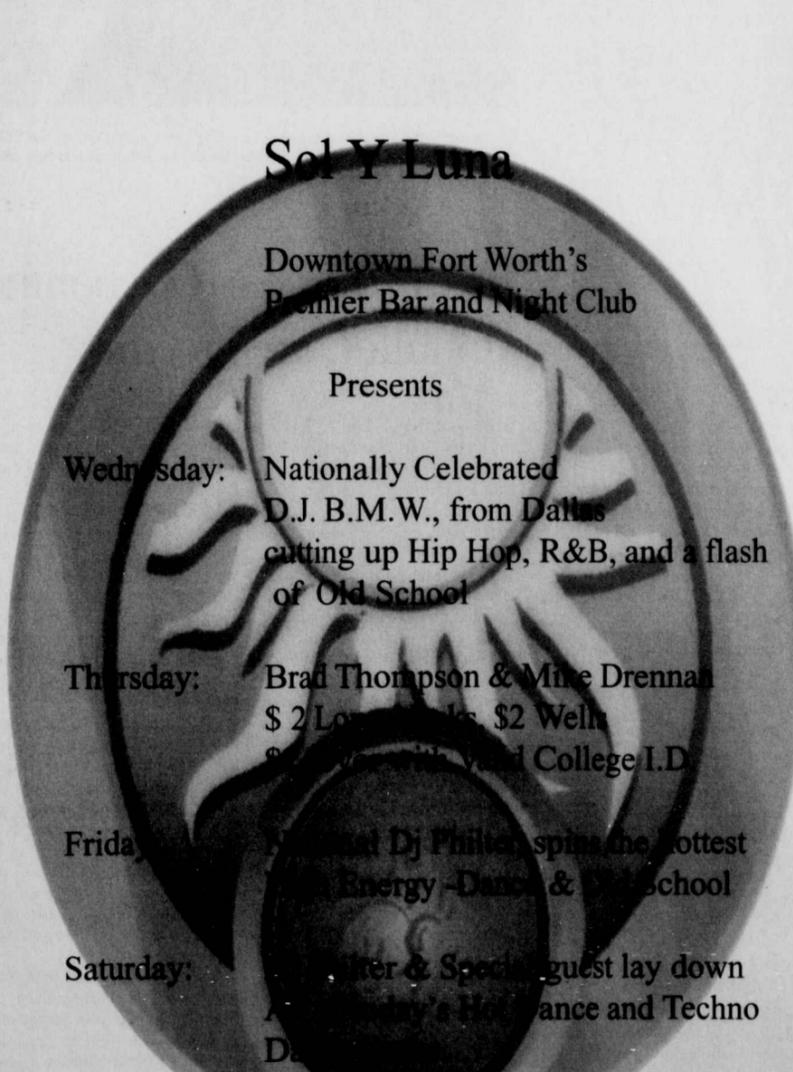
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The Sideline

MLB approves control of Expos, sale of Marlins

NEW YORK (AP) — In an unprecedented move, baseball owners unanimously approved the takeover of the Expos by the commissioner's office and the sale of the Florida Marlins to Montreal's current owner.

Tuesday's votes, taken just three days before those teams start spring training, caused immediate management shifts. Montreal manager Jeff Torborg quit and became Florida's manager, and Hall of Famer Frank Robinson was hired as the Expos' manager.

Larry Beinfest, who had been the Expos' interim general manager, resigned to become Florida's general manager and was replaced by Omar Minaya, who had been senior assistant general manager of the New York Mets.

Tony Tavares, who quit the Anaheim Angels last month, was appointed by baseball commissioner Bud Selig as Montreal's team president.

Selig would not assure survival beyond this season for Montreal, which joined the major leagues in 1969. He promised the Expos would be run independently and that their top young players, such as Vladimir Guerrero, wouldn't be traded.

Never before has a major league baseball team been ownerless during a season.

Second half run secures win for No. 5 Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Logan scored 21 points and had a three-point play during a decisive second-half run Tuesday night as No. 5 Cincinnati pulled away to a 67-53 victory over Saint Louis.

Jason Maxiell scored six points in the 14-4 spurt that put Cincinnati (23-2, 10-1 Conference USA) ahead by double digits with six minutes to go. Saint Louis (11-14, 5-7 C-USA) never got closer than nine the rest of the way.

The Bearcats are closing the season with a favorable stretch. Four of their last six regular-season games are at home, including their two toughest — against Memphis and No. 11 Marquette.

The Conference USA tournament also is in Cincinnati, where the Bearcats haven't lost this season.

Saint Louis, which has won only one road game this season, fell to 0-11 at the Shoemaker Center and 4-31 overall in Cincinnati.

Three days after they showed they can run the court during a 103-94 victory at No. 19 Wake Forest, the Bearcats went back to grinding it out against the defense that's given them the most problems this season.

Logan steadied the Bearcats in a 54-50 win at Saint Louis on Jan. 22, scoring 25 points as Cincinnati finished with a season-low points total. He scored 11 in the first half Tuesday night, helping Cincinnati get ahead.

Saint Louis had a big setback in the opening minutes. Leading scorer Marque Perry got two fouls in the first 2:14 — both while defending Logan — and went to the bench for the rest of the half.

Perry averages 14.7 points per game, the only Billiken in double figures. He finished with a team-high 15.

Logan had a pair of free throws and a pull-up jumper as Cincinnati opened with a 9-2 run and never trailed. The Billikens stayed close until a pair of costly lapses in the closing seconds of the half.

Pirates score off turnovers in win against S. Miss

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Gabriel Mikulas had 16 points, and Bryan Fox added 11, to help East Carolina to a 61-58 win over Southern Miss on Tuesday night.

Erroyl Bing added seven points and a game-high 11 rebounds for the Pirates (9-15, 3-9 C-USA).

Brad Richardson had 14 points and was the high scorer for Southern Miss (7-15, 2-10 C-USA). Elvin Mims, who added 12 points and six rebounds, was the only other player in double figures.

Southern Miss scored on just two of its four trips to the free throw line in the first half, while East Carolina hit 7 of 8 (87.5 percent).

East Carolina also converted more points than Southern Miss off of turnovers (24-14) and fast breaks (5-2).

Frogs overcome second half deficit in win over UAB

TCU captures third straight conference victory

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Junior Blount scored 27 points and junior forward Bingo Merriex added 23 as TCU defeated Alabama-Birmingham 78-68 Tuesday night.

TCU (14-12, 4-8 Conference USA)

UAB (11-13, 4-7 C-USA) was ahead 47-39 with about 13 minutes left when they collapsed. The Blazers didn't get closer than seven points down the stretch.

The victory is TCU's third league win in a row and it marked the third straight game where Blount has led the Frogs in scoring.

UAB center Will Campbell, who scored a career-high 30 points when UAB defeated TCU earlier this season, was held to six points. He didn't score a field goal until the final two minutes of the game.

TCU forced UAB to commit 14 turnovers. Campbell recorded seven

turnovers himself.

The Frogs shot better than the Blazers from the three-point arc. TCU shot 9 for 24 (37.5 percent) from three-point land, while the Blazers shot 6 for 27 (22.2 percent) from downtown.

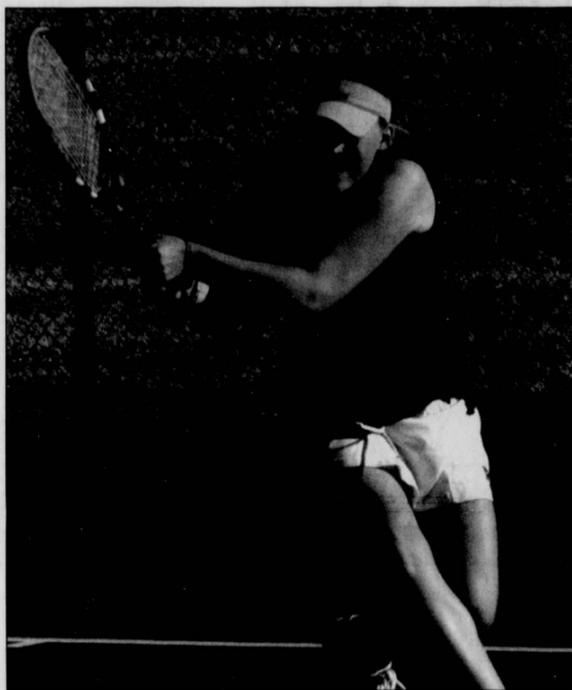
UAB's Antone Roberson scored 20 points and Eric Batchelor added 17 for the Blazers.

At the half, TCU led 31-28. TCU returns to the hardwood to face South Florida at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. In the previous match-up, the Frogs lost to South Florida 117-108 Jan. 5 at Tampa.

The 117 points scored tied the number of points scored in a game at the Sun Dome.



Special to the Skiff
Junior Bingo Merriex helped the Frogs extend their winning streak to three games in the 78-68 win over Alabama-Birmingham Tuesday night. Merriex scored 23 points and grabbed six rebounds in the win.



Maria Adamczyk/PHOTO EDITOR
Sophomore Saber Pierce tried to help the women's tennis team overcome the loss of the doubles point against Baylor. Pierce defeated Baylor's Frida Borjesson in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, at the No. 4 single spot.

Women's tennis starts strong, succumbs to No. 21 Bears

Loss of doubles point vital for TCU in loss to Baylor

BY QUINTE BOYD

Staff Reporter

Tuesday's women's tennis match between TCU and Baylor was marked by intense play and momentum shifts. However, the final shift of momentum did not swing toward the Frogs.

Baylor	4
TCU	3

The Bears, No.

21-ranked in the nation, won a tight match, 4-3, over the No. 23-ranked Frogs. The Bears concluded the match with three consecutive singles wins.

With the loss, the Horned Frogs fall to 3-2 on the young season. Baylor improves to 4-2 on the season.

The Frogs could not capture the doubles point for the second time in two matches, only notching one

win. Katrin Gaber and Karla Mancinas defeated Daria Potapova and Paola Stephen 9-8 for the Frogs only victory in doubles.

"Doubles matches are really hurting us," Head Coach Roland Ingram said. "It would be okay if we were playing well and falling short, but we aren't doing that."

The Frogs looked as if they were going to take the match behind three straight singles wins. Junior Rosa Perez defeated Potapova, 6-3, 7-5, and sophomore Saber Pierce defeated Frida Borjesson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

To conclude the run, sophomore Paty Aburto, ranked No. 98 in the nation, defeated No. 29-ranked Katja Kovac, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to put the Frogs up 3-1. However, the Bears pulled off three straight wins to win the match.

Mancinas fell to Barbora Blahutiakova, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, and Leoni Weirich fell short in her comeback attempt against Patricia Graf, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Finally, in the

day's deciding match, 60th-ranked Katrin Gaber was defeated by No. 43-ranked Vida Mulec, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

"This was a tough match," Ingram said. "Leoni had set point against Graf and could have won the match, but she was just short."

Ingram said that despite the loss of the doubles point, his team met tough competition that was a little more intense.

"Baylor's a good team," Ingram said. "They hit one more ball than we could run down and made few mistakes. We've got to be able to pull out the doubles point, though."

The Frogs head to Lubbock on Friday to take part in the Texas Tech Tournament, which lasts the entire weekend. TCU opens with Texas Tech on Friday and face No. 59 New Mexico on Saturday. TCU ends the trip against No. 32 Florida International on Sunday.

Quinten Boyd
Q.M.Boyd@student.tcu.edu

Street finishes 16th behind Montillet, then retires

Associated Press

SNOWBASIN, Utah — Picabo Street, her star-spangled ponytail flapping as she sped down the Wildflower course, finished 16th in her Olympic finale Tuesday — even trailing two U.S. teammates.

"This is the last race of my career," she said. "I'm not going to have to live without skiing. I'm just going to have to live without trying to be perfect on my skis everyday, which is wonderful."

Street, who was trying to become the first American woman to win three Olympic skiing medals, had the best time at the top of the mountain, but lost speed in the middle of the course as she fought to control her skis.

After blowing kisses through her helmet to the wildly cheering crowd, she grabbed a microphone and thanked the fans.

"This is the best day in my ski racing career and it's because of you. Thank you," she said. "Thanks Mom and Dad, you always supported me. You waited for that phone call at 4 o'clock in the morning. And you won't have to wait any more, because I'll be home."

Street finished behind compatriots Jonna Mendes, who was 11th, and Kirsten Clark, who was 12th. The fourth U.S. skier, Caroline Lalive, missed a gate near the bottom of the course and did not finish.

The winner was a shocker. Carole Montillet of France, who has never won a World Cup downhill, won in 1 minute, 39.56 seconds.

Isolde Kostner of Italy was second in 1:40.01, and Renate Goetschl of Austria won bronze in 1:40.39 in a race postponed from Monday because of high winds. The start of the race also was delayed more than two hours Tuesday by gusting winds.

Montillet's victory was salve for a French squad that has been in mourning since the October death of team leader Regine Cavagnoud, killed in a training accident.

Montillet, 28, went to San Diego for a few days before the Olympics, leaving the World Cup circuit, telling friends she needed to get away from the repeated questions about Cavagnoud.

"I still think of Regine Cavagnoud and I will continue to do so. She will always be in my heart and on my mind," said Montillet, who carried the French flag at the opening ceremony Friday and was wrapped in a blue, white and red French flag in the finish area Tuesday.

For the 30-year-old Street, it was remarkable that she was even racing.

A month after her victory in the super giant slalom at the 1998 Nagano Games, she broke her left leg and mangled her right knee in a crash and was off skis for 21 months.

She got off to a good start Tuesday, posting the best results at the first two timing spots and quickly getting into the tight tuck position that allows her to glide so quickly down hills.

But she flew a bit high at the first of the course's jumps and then struggled to maintain her balance as she left a trail of snow in her wake. She also was too high off the second jump, losing crucial time.

After she crossed the finish line, she stared at the scoreboard in disbelief and then lowered her head. But then she blew both hands to the crowd and blew kisses.

Street was trying to become the first U.S. skier to win medals in three Olympics. She won the silver in the downhill at Lillehammer in 1994 and a gold in the Super G in 1998.

Pitching too much for TCU

BY MIKE DAVIS

The Shorthorn (UTA)

The Texas-Arlington Mavericks baseball team did something it hasn't done all season.

It hit well and pitched well in the same game. UTA beat TCU, 5-3, Tuesday at Allan Saxe Stadium, for its fourth win of the season.

"The pitcher threw strikes, our hitters came through in some situations that were needed to and we played pretty good defense," UTA coach Jeff Curtis said. "We played a good game overall from all aspects."

UTA sophomore third baseman Darrell Preston said that Tuesday was the first day the Mavericks played as a team.

Curtis said that at times, they didn't move runners over, but they accomplished other feats.

Some accomplishments include a triple from junior first baseman Matt Lindenmeyer with a runner on first and a solo home run from Preston — both firsts this season.

The first three innings were rough for freshman starter Mark Lowe, who was pulled in the top of the third after pitching two complete innings. In those innings, he gave up five hits and two earned runs. In the first three innings, TCU leadoff hitters got hits against Lowe.

The Horned Frogs were able to take a 3-2 lead when junior second baseman Will Lewis reached third base and scored on Lowe's back-to-back balks.

Mavericks pitcher Mike Snapp came in the third inning for Lowe and went on to retire the next 10 batters.

The Mavericks hitters were able to take a lead with three runs in the fourth through sixth innings while Snapp didn't give up a run in that time period. The biggest UTA hit came by Preston in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs, he lined a game-winning solo home run to right field for a 4-3 lead.

"I figured it was a fastball," Preston said. "I guessed right and I was

able to get on it."

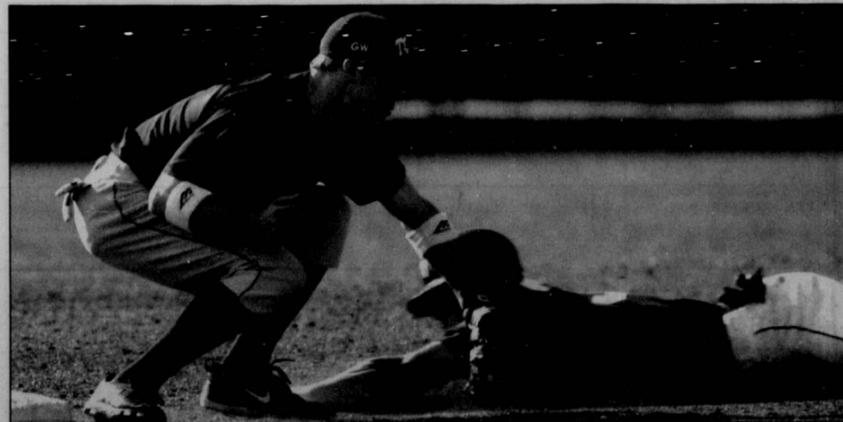
In the sixth-inning, UTA added another run when Mavericks senior outfielder Jason Severin brought in Bozarth to go up 5-3.

TCU started putting pressure on the Mavs, but sophomore pitcher Charlie Coffey was able to come in and close the door on them.

In the seventh inning with one out and runners on first and second, Coffey came in to get the next two outs. Then again in the eighth inning with two outs and a runner on second and third, he got TCU junior catcher Justin Hatcher to strike out looking.

UTA Sophomore pitcher Chris Minissale came in the ninth to get the save with the tying runner on first and two outs.

TCU will look to get back on track this weekend at the Southwest Texas Challenge at Dell Diamond in Round Rock. The Frogs face Southwest Texas on Friday and Sunday and will battle Texas Tech Saturday.



Special to the Skiff
TCU senior infielder Levi Robinson attempts to tag out UTA's Matt Lindenmeyer on a steal at second in the bottom of the fourth inning. Lindenmeyer was left on second at the end of the inning.