

Tuesday, April 2, 2002

TCU DAILY SKIFF

In its 100th year of service to Texas Christian University • Vol. 99 • Issue 94 • Fort Worth, Texas • www.skiff.tcu.edu



Today's News

STATE NEWS

They're elected officials in charge of shaping classroom policy in Texas schools, but not one of the 15 members of the State Board of Education has a child in the public school system, according to a published report.

The Pulse on Page 2

Not to be outdone by *Playboy Magazine's* offer that Enron women shed their threads, *Playgirl Magazine* on Monday invited the men of Enron to do the same.

The Pulse on Page 2

OnCampus

Intercultural Banquet honors campus leaders

The Office of Intercultural Education and Services will hold the Fourth Annual Intercultural Banquet 6:30 p.m. April 19 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Fort Worth.

The banquet and formal dance will honor campus leaders who have contributed to making TCU more diverse and inclusive. The event will feature an award ceremony where students, faculty and staff will be recognized in 11 different categories.

Tickets may be purchased this week at \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples. Contact the Office of Intercultural Education and Services at (817) 257-7855 for more information.

—David Dunai

UT may need policy change on faculty-student relations

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — The University of Texas policy on consensual relationships may need revision in light of the Office of Civil Rights' investigation of a sexual harassment complaint against the university.

The complaint alleges the university created a hostile environment for students, and among its claims is that some professors within the School of Music have reputations for dating students, according to records released to *The Daily Texan* under the Texas Public Information Act.

UT officials found one accused professor in violation of UT policy and recommended he receive a written reprimand. They also suggested the university consider prohibiting consensual relationships because their investigation of Jahnke's case made it "clear that the policy of discouraging consensual relationships is certain to cause problems for the University."

While the administration did publish a revised policy in November, it didn't ban consensual relationships.

—The Daily Texan

InsideSkiff

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
National Digest	4
International Digest	4
Features	5
Etc.	7
Sports	8

theWeather

WEDNESDAY

High: 54; Low: 42; Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain

THURSDAY

High: 63; Low: 46; Partly cloudy

LookingBack

1792 — The U.S. Congress authorized the first U.S. mint in Philadelphia, Pa.

1902 — The first motion picture theater opened in Los Angeles. The Electric Theatre charged a dime to see an hour's entertainment.

1951 — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage. They were executed in June 1953.

No arrests made in assault case

Fort Worth police tight lipped about ongoing investigation

BY ANTHONY KIRCHNER

Staff Reporter

Fort Worth police said Monday they believe they know who assaulted a TCU student March 22, but are still not saying who the suspect is or why an arrest has not been made.

Detective D.P. Henderson with the Fort Worth Police Department would not provide information about any warrants issued because he said this is an ongoing investigation.

"This is a unique case and is being handled differently because of its severity, and we want to make sure we do everything correctly," said Jamie Johnson, Fort Worth police officer.

"We know who the suspect is and we've had direct conversation with his family," Johnson said. "We're just not exactly sure where he is, and if we knew where he was, he'd be in custody."

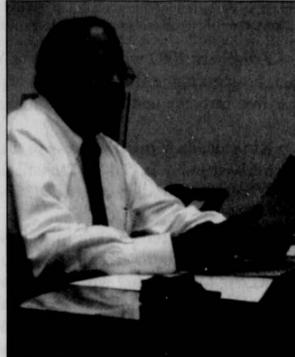
Johnson said police believe the suspect's family is hiding him from police.

lice report, TCU student David Grubbs and three other TCU students were leaving Scooner's Billiards, at 3051 S. University Drive, March 22 when they were pursued by two males in a Chevrolet Suburban who repeatedly rammed into the vehicle they were driving.

The suspects assaulted the driver of the vehicle with baseball bats before TCU Police arrived on the scene, the report

(More on ASSAULT, page 6)

Settling in



Hemi Ahluwalia/PHOTO EDITOR
William Slater, the new Dean of the College of Communications, gets organized on his first day on the job. Slater started Monday, taking over for interim dean David Whillock.

ACCUSTOMED TO TERROR



KRT CAMPUS
Emergency personnel work at the scene of a suicide bombing inside a Haifa restaurant on Easter Sunday. The Palestinian suicide bomber killed 15 and injured more than 40 people.

United States help necessary for peace in Middle East

BY RAUL MARTINEZ IV

Staff Reporter

As fighting between Israel and Palestine continues, W. David Nelson, the Rosenthal assistant professor of Jewish studies, said in order for a peace treaty between the two, the United States needs to be actively involved.

Nelson said the violence has escalated between the factions due to the recent lack of involvement by the United States.

"I do not blame the United States for the recent bombings and violence," he said. "But it is a strong indication that in order for peace, the United States needs to be there."

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat accused President Bush and the United Nations of ignoring the Palestinians' suffering.

Yushau Sodiq, an associate professor of religious studies, said that when the United States backed away from a Middle East peace process a year ago, more problems appeared.

"When the United States backed off, it gave Israel and Palestine encouragement to do what they want and what they are doing is brutal," he said. "Neither of them are doing

the right thing."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom Israel blames for one of the worst waves of suicide bombings since the start of the conflict 18 months ago, was trapped in Ramallah headquarters for a fourth straight day Monday, pinned down by Israeli troops and tanks within the walls of his compound.

On Monday Bush called on Arafat to put a stop to anti-Israeli attacks.

"There will never be peace so long as there is terror, and all of us must fight terror," Bush said. Sodiq said the blame of all the terrorist

(More on PEACE, page 6)

Delta Gammas follow local philanthropy move

Residents of assisted living community to be relocated

BY KELLY MARIA HOWARD

Staff Reporter

Nineteen residents of the Lewis House, a part of the Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth, are looking for a new place to live, said Elissa M. Winder, Delta Gamma president and a junior speech communication major.

Winder said wherever they move, the DGs hope to follow.

The Lewis House is an assisted living facility that the DGs volunteer at as a local philanthropy. It is a part of the Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth which is an education and work center for the visually impaired and blind.

Robert W. Mosteller, president of the Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth, said the Lewis House, vocational evaluation and work adjustment programs will be discon-

tinued due to lack of funding. The programs are designed to help blind participants become better equipped to live on their own and deal with social situations involving non-blind individuals, he said.

Blind workers are paid \$7.33 per hour for making items in the Lighthouse for the Blind that include computer and fax paper, ball point pens and some military items, Mosteller said.

Anne-Marie Thompson, DG vice president of the foundation and a freshman engineering major, said the Lewis House will be closed May 15, but the Lighthouse for the Blind will remain open.

Mosteller said the Rehabilitation Services Administration, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Education, provides money to the Texas Commission for the Blind for funding of vocational rehabilitation programs in the state.

The Rehabilitation Services Administration will no longer provide funding for vocational rehabilitation unless the program puts the people in community employment,

like McDonald's. This does not include places where the majority of the employees are in rehabilitation, like at the Lighthouse, Mosteller said.

Winder said the DGs have a different nationwide philanthropy that also deals with the blind. They work with the Lewis House locally.

Winder said sorority members are disappointed that they will no longer have events at the location.

"We hold a social gathering each month with the residents of the Lewis House for the Blind, especially around holidays."

Winder said. "These parties have always gone well and are enjoyed by both residents and DGs. There is a good relationship there."

Mosteller said DGs can continue to work with some of the residents of the facility because there are several who are interested in Tandy

Village and Westchester Plaza, other assisted living facilities in town.

Wayne Pound, vice president of community services for the Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth, said that out of the 19 residents that have to move, 12 will probably live in local assisted living communities and the rest will relocate closer to family or to a nursing home.

Pound said although the funding has been cut back, no blind employees will lose their jobs if they continue to live in Fort Worth.

"Although the residents were a little shocked and upset at the sudden announcement of the Lewis House closing, most have an optimistic view of the future," Thompson said.

Kelly Maria Howard
k.m.howard@student.tcu.edu

Application numbers reflect visibility

Student interest in university continues to rise

BY DAVID REESE

Staff Reporter

The admissions department expects the number of applications to hit an all-time high of 6,000 within the next few weeks as a result of the increase of TCU's visibility, said Ben Alexander, director of admissions marketing.

Ray Brown, dean of admissions, said the number of applicants has steadily increased over the past few years. TCU has received 5,958 applications as of last week, he said.

Brown said TCU received 5,822 applications last year.

"We are running about 6.2 percent above last year," Brown said.

Alexander said he attributes the increase in admission applications to the increase in the university's visibility. The increased visibility is a result of the efforts of admissions counselors to visit and recruit students from states that have not historically attended TCU such as Minnesota and Kentucky, he said.

Alexander said athletics has also played an important role in TCU's visibility especially football and women's basketball.

James Beasley, a sophomore Spanish and Latin American studies major, said he thinks athletics are a major reason prospective students become aware of TCU.

"I do not necessarily think that athletics make people come to TCU but I definitely believe it may help inform people about the university," Beasley said.

Brown said he does not know if there is a direct correlation between athletics and enrollment or application numbers.

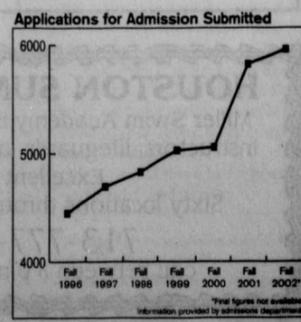
He said the construction and the improvements on campus are a big factor in the increase of applications.

"I think the good health of the TCU campus is something prospective students are more aware of when looking at the university," Brown said.

Alexander said a national trend is occurring with applicants applying to more and more schools per year with the hopes to have more choices available.

"Our hope is that out of all their acceptances, TCU is their top choice," Alexander said.

David Reese
d.u.reese@student.tcu.edu



OPINION

Your place for the opinions that shape your world | www.skiff.tcu.edu

The Skiff View

EXPENSE

Atrium provides little return for the dollar

One atrium. New shrubbery. Eighteen additional seats. A \$25,000 budget.

A waste of money.

Several members of the TCU community cut the ribbon to officially open the new Moudy Building atrium Monday marking the completion of the aesthetic improvements the university has spent months talking about, planning for and finally completing.

But even after all of that money, there is no pond with gurgling sounds, a bridge or any sight of a koi pond.

Kaveh Nezafati, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee of the Student Government Association told the *TCU Daily Skiff* earlier this semester that the main reason for the refurbishing of the atrium was for the safety of the students.

SGA's intentions are sound, and it's nice to see the representative body of the students working at something that will improve the campus.

In fact, SGA felt so strongly about the atrium, it pledged \$13,000 to the atrium earlier this year.

Unfortunately, by looking at the improvements to the atrium, it is obvious that the dollar does not travel very far.

If SGA and the university had higher hopes for the atrium, they must be disappointed.

If SGA and the university knew this would be the final result, we're disappointed.

But, the atrium does look a little safer. The overgrown shrubbery is gone. There is more seating for students.

And most importantly, students now have a giant ashtray to discard cigarette butts while studying for class.

But was it really worth the price?

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Once again lawmakers have proposed legislation that will give the illusion of safety, while in reality only provide college campuses with more work.

The U.S. Senate is now debating and will most likely pass the Visa Entry Reform Act of 2001, which will require college campuses to provide the government with information from all international students on a regular basis.

The intentions behind the bill are valid, but in reality the Visa Entry Reform Act will accomplish little if anything.

One of the Sept. 11 terrorists entered the country on a student visa, but after getting through customs, he never went to college and disappeared. Congress wants to stop this from happening. The act would mandate that colleges provide the government with enrollment information as well as student status at the institution for each and every international student who attends classes on a student visa. But this bill ignores the crux of the problem. The terrorist who participated in the terrorist acts never enrolled in classes. This bill doesn't solve that problem.

The bill has no way to deal with international students who pass through customs with the of-

ficial paper work with the intention to go to school but never enroll. The policy change also couldn't track those who attend a semester or two of college and then drop out. If an international student moved and then stopped attending classes, the universities' information would be outdated. A possible terrorist could still enter the country on a student visa.

What the bill does is keep close tabs on the law-abiding international students, so the rest of us think the government is making sure possible terrorists are monitored.

The country is rightfully afraid of a future attack, and Congress is rightfully trying to find ways to keep the country safe, but this bill fails to do so. And if the government took the actions necessary to make sure international students followed the laws as they pertain to student visas, major issues involving a person's privacy would come into play.

The government shouldn't pass laws, such as the Visa Entry Reform Act, which give the illusion of safety. That illusion is what lulled this country to sleep in the first place.

This editorial comes from the Daily Utah Chronicle at the University of Utah. 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. Signed editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 2918; 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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief	Melissa DeLoach
Managing Editor	Jonathan Sampson
Co-Advertising Manager	Brian Schneider
Co-Advertising Manager	Bradley Bennett
Associate Editor	Angie Chang
News Editor	James Zwilling
Associate News Editor	Aaron Chimbel
Design Editor	Leslie Moeller
Features Editor	Erin LaMourie
Opinion Editor	Jordan Blum
Sports Editor	Ram Luthra
Assistant Sports Editor	Nathan Loewen
Photo Editor	Hemi Ahluwalia
Copy Desk Chief	Bethany McCormack
Wire Coordinator	Julie Ann Matonis
Senior Reporter	Jaime Walker
Production Coordinator	Blair Busch
Web Editor	Ben Smithson
Co-Web Editor	Megan Stroup
Production Manager	Jeanne Cain Pressler
Business Manager	Bitsy Faulk
Student Publications Director	Robert Bohler
Journalism Department Chairman	Tommy Thomason

STAR TRIBUNE
S&K



Accurate college life perception lies in hindsight

If you have watched children hunt for Easter eggs, then you know how intense the search is.

Children get so excited to search high and low for bright eggs filled with goodies. The minute the search begins, children giggle with glee and excitement. While being immersed in the search, children find it difficult to ascertain how they fared. It is only when the hunt is finished that they can accurately calculate how many eggs were collected.

COMMENTARY



Chelsea Hudson

While first visiting TCU, I felt much like a child on Easter Sunday. I wanted desperately to gather all the colorful facts of this place.

When you are a senior in high school you constantly get asked the dreaded question, "Where are you going to go to school?" The question remains dreaded until you finally make your decision.

Remember the first time you said, "I will be attending TCU?"

I can still feel the excitement, because I knew I was about to enter one of the most exciting phases of my life.

Then college hits you hard. The tests begin, you get involved in co-curricular activities, you meet your best friend, you miss home, you feel different, you begin to question everything and you begin

to make lasting memories.

I once heard someone say that there are two certain things about college, "You will always be stressed, but the excitement never ends."

Before you know it, you become a part of the TCU community. Then you discover that the utopia you attend has areas that need improvement. The more involved you become, the more you realize the distance our university has to venture to become all that it can be. But, you must not forget that you are only in the middle of your journey at TCU and your findings are never accurate until the end arrives, the day you become an alum.

Most of us never read it or even see it, but someday we will. The *TCU Magazine* is an outstanding publication. I was reading this magazine over the Easter weekend, and I couldn't help but feel great pride for my school after reading it. The minute you open it, you read "Vote" spelled in purple M&M's. Currently, the Mars company plans to add another color to their bags of M&M's and TCU wants to be in the running with the color purple. The following pages continue this sense of TCU pride.

The *TCU Magazine* reports how our radio-TV-film department soap operas are going to be aired on national cable television before 5 million peers on the Burly Bear Network. I also read that our library is cutting edge with an at-

mosphere filled with the smell of coffee, the sound of Beethoven and plenty of plush chairs. Not only has our library collection grown to over 2 million items, but it has at least 17,000 visits a week.

This magazine also describes one way in which TCU is going beyond the "bubble" by partnering with Columbia 1400, a leadership program based in Scotland. Not to mention this magazine describes nationally-recognized scholars like Ron Flowers, a religion professor at TCU, who gives time and energy to our university.

The most poignant story in the entire publication is titled, "Society Girl Makes Good." This exact line was published in the *TCU Daily Skiff* Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1929, when Pauline Barnes was the first woman to be chosen as editor in chief of the *Skiff*.

What makes this story wonderful is that it highlights how TCU is an uncommon place. We are always a step ahead, but sometimes, when we are working so diligently to stay in the race, we forget how wonderful we are.

Perhaps many years from now, we shall reminisce of our college days and finally count the "eggs" we collected and realize in the words of Pauline Barnes, "life is simply a series of triumphs and struggles and joys."

Chelsea Hudson is a junior political science major from Plano. She can be contacted at (c.n.hudson@student.tcu.edu).

Alternatives available to improve efforts toward student safety

Judging from recent letters, some people feel that I put my foot in my mouth last week while criticizing Froggie-Five-O procedures. If any of you are still reading, pass the shoe-horn, and I will try to clarify the situation.

First off, the examples used in my column last week were, unfortunately, something that was either personally experienced or experienced by an acquaintance.

I have actually waited more than 20 minutes for an escort that never arrived. This is not a rumor that I pulled out of the sky. While realizing that Froggie-Five-O drivers are students who value other students' safety, the fact remains that calls often take too long to be answered.

In fairness to dedicated Froggie-Five-O drivers, this may be a problem with the radio dispatcher or with handling a large number of calls at one time. Hopefully, drivers would never purposely fail to answer a call. However, something does need to be done to improve response time.

As for the lightning March 19, which was discussed in detail in my previous article and in letters to the editor Friday, I was, admittedly, unaware of the lightning policy that TCU Police handle Froggie-Five-O calls during times of severe lightning to prevent risk to student drivers (which could have been explained much sooner by a more helpful voice answering my calls to the TCU Police).

While it would be fairly surprising

if lightning hit a golf cart before it struck a tree or a building, it's understandable that this is a safety issue for the drivers not wanting anyone to be electrocuted. But sadly, average students remain on the short end of the stick when they need to traverse the campus in inclement weather.

On the other hand, last week's column did generate some positive feedback from Dallas lawyer and 1981 TCU graduate John Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood described his involvement at TCU in a "volunteer group of male students available to walk women anywhere they needed to go" as a "win-win" situ-

ation, a way both to meet people and keep TCU safer. Interestingly, the group was founded after "a series of rapes on campus (in which) non-campus strangers (were) literally leaping from the bushes."

This past situation sounds eerily familiar to the attacker who forced his way into a nearby apartment this semester.

Especially after the recent off-campus assault, students must be aware of their safety. A program like the one Mr. Sherwood describes would be a positive reinforcement to the safe environment that Froggie-Five-O works to create.

Such a volunteer group could greatly reduce the strain on Froggie-Five-O by escorting students even short distances during the heaviest traffic hours.

Finally, someone has suggested an idea that would make both students and drivers happier.

Sandy Stafford is a sophomore theatre/TV major from Nederland. She can be contacted at (s.a.stafford@student.tcu.edu).

Military force necessary for peace in Middle East

So I've never been to the Middle East and I'm guessing most of you haven't either. I realize some of you have already begun to nod off at the words "Middle East," so please

COMMENTARY

bear with me. *C. Brooks Kurtz*

I am a Christian and Good Friday recently ended. Passover began on Wednesday and Easter was Sunday, the day demarcating the foundation of my faith.

This has been a bad week for such holy days. On the first day of Passover, yet another Palestinian radical strapped a bomb to his chest, walked into a restaurant of not only men, but women, children and the elderly, and killed himself and 19 others in the process. Terror attacks are threatened at holy sites across the world, Italy seeming to be the most intense target.

While such attacks are entirely vicious, many would argue such is a case of the ends justifying the means, or something like that, sort of like those odd Americans who argue that, while wrong, in some way those terrorists were justified in slamming jetliners into skyscrapers. You know, America, oppression, the poor Third World, all that good stuff.

For Muslims in general and Palestinians in particular, it's the radicals who ruin it for everyone else.

In this case, though, the radicals are not only killing Jews, themselves and innocent bystanders, they are about to usher in a national bloodshed that will ensue if and when Israel tires of paper diplomacy and decides to make an extraordinary response.

The Arab Summit is taking place, all in the name of trying to figure out how to divide borders, how to settle the Israel-Palestine conflict.

The funny thing is, this issue would have been settled decades ago if the Arab world had agreed to U.N. resolutions that would have given them what they now want. For history buffs, I refer not only to events such as White Paper, the Peel Commission and U.N. Resolution 181.

The Arab world — rightly, wrongly or otherwise — saw this as an extreme injustice. Israel accepted the resolution, the Arabs rejected it.

There are some — myself included — who believe there are Palestinian radicals who will not rest until every Jew on the face of the Earth — especially in the Middle East — is dead. After the Jews, the Christians like myself will follow.

There is no amount of diplomacy, no amount of deal-making and no amount of border-drawing that will stop the fringe element from strapping bombs to their chests and killing innocents. But, to the radical and to anti-Semites in general, all Jews are guilty of, well, being Jews.

It's trendy right now to see the use of Israeli military force as barbaric. Such force is necessary after decades of terrorist acts: Some the variety of what happened on Wednesday, others more reminiscent of the Munich Olympics, where Palestinian radicals decided to take their case to the world stage. They made their argument by killing several Israeli athletes. This, in the radical's eyes, is justice, this is diplomacy, this is how to thwart oppression.

I — like most people — want peace in the Middle East. I abhor violence, especially the kind whose flavor is terror. I want people to be able to celebrate their holy days in peace.

I also want it to be recognized that if it walks like a duck, talks like a duck and straps a bomb to its chest, it is under no circumstance justified.

May you all have had a peaceful Good Friday and Easter.

C. Brooks Kurtz is a columnist for the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

NEWS DIGEST

Your place for the news and world events | Compiled from wire reports | www.skiff.tcu.edu

National/International Roundup

Queen Mother Elizabeth passes away at age 101

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother Elizabeth was a wise and loving presence and “an institution in her own right,” Prince Charles said in a nationwide broadcast Monday as the royal family mourned their matriarch’s death at age 101.

The prince broadcast a very personal tribute to his “gloriously unstoppable” grandmother, who died Saturday at Windsor.

The widow of King George VI and mother of Queen Elizabeth II was “an institution in her own right, a presence in the nation, at once indomitable, somehow timeless, able to span the generations; wise, loving, and an utterly irresistible mischievousness of spirit,” he said.

The heir to the throne spoke quietly and only came close to losing his composure at the point when he described the Queen Mother’s humor.

The Queen Mother’s coffin rested in a small stone chapel at Windsor Castle, where family and staff could pay their respects before she is taken to lie in state in London before her Westminster Abbey funeral.

The coffin will remain at the chapel until Tuesday, when it is moved to the Queen’s Chapel at St. James’s Palace. On Friday it will be moved to Westminster Hall at the Houses of Parliament to lie in state. There the public will be able to pay their respects before the Westminster Abbey funeral service at 11:30 a.m. April 9.

After the service, the coffin will be driven to Windsor for interment in a side chapel at the magnificent St. George’s Chapel, within the precincts of Windsor Castle.

Bush comments on Palestinian and Israeli attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush appealed Monday for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to order a halt to the suicide bomb attacks in Israel and the West Bank. Suicide bombing in the name of religion is nothing but terror, Bush said.

But the president stopped short of applying to Arafat his oft-repeated statements that those who harbor terrorists are terrorists. He said the Palestinian leader is excused because of his past efforts to negotiate peace.

Bush, commenting during a meeting with New York’s governor

and New York City’s mayor, said: “There will never be peace so long as there is terror, and all of us must fight terror. I’d like to see Chairman Arafat denounce the terrorist activities that are taking place, the constant attacks.”

As for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Bush urged him to “keep a pathway to peace open” while protecting his nation, and said he believes Sharon remains committed to the Tenet and Mitchell plans for security and peace negotiations.

“It’s important for Israel to understand that,” Bush said. “They’ve signed onto the Tenet agreement, they’ve signed onto the Mitchell plan, and that is the pathway to peace.”

Bush hosts White House Egg Roll for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush presided over his first White House Egg Roll on Monday, welcoming hundreds of children and their families to the South Lawn for Easter festivities.

Excited parents ushered wide-eyed children in pastel dresses and Easter suits from activity to activity, pointing and snapping pictures — some in front of an enormous jelly bean mosaic of the president’s face.

Others struggled to hold little hands, warning stragglers to keep up and chasing after children who wiggled away.

“Laura and I are so glad that you came this year, especially given what happened last year,” the president told the crowd, recalling rain showers that canceled last April’s outdoor celebration.

“This is your home and you are welcome to the yard of your home,” Bush said.

This year’s egg roll, in which young children race to the finish line while pushing their eggs with a spoon, enjoyed sunny skies and cool breezes. There were 10,800 eggs to decorate or roll, and children were greeted by celebrities including Stuart Little and the Easter Bunny.

According to the White House, the first Washington egg rolls took place on the Capitol grounds in the early 1870s. After children made a mess of the lawn in 1876, lawmakers banned the event. The festivities were rained out the next year, and the celebration moved to the White House in 1878.

Synagogue destroyed, Jews targeted in France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A fire destroyed a synagogue in this Mediterranean port city at the close of a weekend that brought a rash of attacks targeting Jews in France, police said Monday. No injuries were reported.

The blaze broke out late Sunday night at the Or Aviv temple, shortly after police had completed a patrol as part of heightened security measures at Jewish religious sites following a series of attacks recently in France.

Authorities would not comment on the cause of the fire and did not have any suspects. LCI television reported that the building was doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

The 20-year-old synagogue, located in the middle of a housing project, was gutted, with only a sunken roof and a charred facade remaining.

“All the religious objects, books, the Torah, all of it burned,” Sydney Maimoun, the synagogue’s president, said Monday. There’s “really nothing left,” he said.

Last October, assailants threw a gasoline bomb at the same temple.

French President Jacques Chirac vowed to “find and severely punish” those responsible for the weekend fire. He visited a synagogue in the northern port city of Le Havre on Monday to show his solidarity with the Jewish community.

New program aims to fight childhood obesity

DENVER (AP) — Pedometers in the form of matchbook-size belt clips will hopefully make walking more fun for 200 Denver youngsters as part of a pilot program aimed at battling childhood obesity.

The goal is to motivate the young people to walk at least 10,000 steps a day in line with the U.S. Surgeon General’s recommendation of 30 minutes of moderate exercise five days a week.

More than half the adult population in Colorado is obese and 20 percent of the state’s children should lose weight, health officials said.

Childhood obesity has gone up 11 percent nationwide since 1994. Pedometers are instruments that

record the distance a person covers on foot by responding to the body’s motion at each step.

“It appears with a pedometer, people are more likely to stick with exercising and stick with walking,” said Lee Stiffler-Meyer of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. “Most kids aren’t doing that.”

State officials aren’t yet sure which schools will get the pedometers or how old the test group will be.

The program is being launched with federal funding.

Demonstrators protest war exercises in Puerto Rico

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. Navy planes began dropping inert bombs Monday on the firing range here for the first time since October, as military police handcuffed and detained five women who entered Navy land.

Although the protests surrounding what is expected to be three weeks of war exercises have been muted since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, small bands of demonstrators have launched protests on the outlying Puerto Rican island since this weekend, erecting barricades and holding vigils.

Outside the Navy’s Camp Garcia on Monday, one pro-statehood demonstrator carrying a U.S. flag was showing his support of the Navy when a woman raced toward him and punched him in the face. Within minutes, a crowd opposing the Navy’s presence surrounded and began beating him.

Police pulled the crowd off the man and took him away to the police station for his own protection, Police Col. Cesar Gracia said. He said the man was bleeding from a punch to the head.

Earlier on Monday morning, five women reportedly broke through the Navy fence line around 5 a.m. and were detained about four hours later. They were led by Independence Party Vice President Maria de Lourdes Santiago.

The detentions came as the Navy began exercises at 8 a.m. with ships and planes from the USS George Washington battle group, which includes destroyers, guided missile cruisers, an attack submarine and 35 war planes. Exercises were last held in September and October.

U.S. takes al Qaeda leader into custody

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pakistani authorities have handed over to the United States a man considered the biggest catch yet in the war on terrorism: Abu Zubaydah, a senior al Qaeda leader believed to be leading an attempt to reconstitute the group in Pakistan, officials said.

The man has acknowledged he is Zubaydah, according to a senior Pakistani intelligence official and others familiar with his capture. Several of his former associates identified him from photographs, U.S. officials said. He would be the highest-ranking leader in the terrorist organization to fall into American hands since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Zubaydah is either the No. 2 man in Osama bin Laden’s terrorist group or “very close to the No. 2 person in the organization.” But he refused Monday to confirm his capture, saying it does not help the anti-terror campaign to publicize individuals who have been apprehended.

“If you start down that road,” he said, it “tells other people much more than you want to tell them.”

Acting on information obtained by the CIA, Pakistani officers, joined by the CIA and the FBI, carried out the raids. Zubaydah was shot in the stomach, legs and groin by Pakistanis as he tried to escape one of the raids at a compound in Faisalabad, one U.S. official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Zubaydah has been receiving medical treatment, and is expected to survive. He was transferred to U.S. custody over the weekend.

Zubaydah, as a senior al Qaeda operational planner, would plot attacks based on guidance from bin Laden and his inner circle. Zubaydah would contact the cells in the field to organize the attacks, authorities have said.

If Zubaydah talks, he could be tremendously helpful to U.S. investigators. As the link between bin Laden’s inner circle and foreign terrorist cells, Zubaydah is believed to know the names, faces and locations of operatives worldwide. He also may know where bin Laden is hiding.

He is known to have organized several attacks on U.S. interests, including the failed millennium plots to bomb Los Angeles International Airport and a hotel in Jordan frequented by American tourists, U.S. officials say. He also is believed to have played a role in a foiled plot to blow up the U.S. embassies in Sarajevo and Paris last fall, as well as the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

In a recent interview, President Bush’s national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, singled out Zubaydah as one target in the U.S. war on terror, calling him a “very dangerous man.”

Officials said his capture could disrupt terrorist attacks in the works, but it does not mean the al Qaeda threat has ended.

Since the fall of the Taliban, Zubaydah has been leading an effort to reconstitute al Qaeda in Pakistan. An increase in money transfers and e-mail communications suggested he was commanding an al Qaeda faction that was planning new attacks against American interests, U.S. officials have said.

Officials have identified Zubaydah as one of two or three surviving al Qaeda leaders capable of succeeding bin Laden if he is killed. A senior Pakistani intelligence officer told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the man believed to be Zubaydah is among about 20 Arabs to be flown to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where hundreds of al Qaeda and Taliban prisoners are detained. Three other senior al Qaeda leaders are already known to be in custody. They are Abdul Rahim al-Sharqawi, also known as “Riyadh the facilitator,” Ibn Al-Shaykh al-Libi and Abd al-Hadi al-Iraqi. Al-Sharqawi is believed to have coordinated logistics for al Qaeda attacks, and al-Libi and al-Iraqi were two al Qaeda training camp commanders. Zubaydah was among 70 people, including 45 Arabs and Afghans, who were arrested in nearly a dozen raids starting before dawn Thursday in Faisalabad, Lahore and a third, undisclosed location. During the raids, one suspect was killed and five people, including a policeman and Zubaydah, were wounded.

20% TCU Discount

The Coffee Urn

Cyber Cafe & Coffee Shop

TCU Area's Best Kept Secret: we serve "outstanding" soups & sandwiches

3521 Bluebonnet Circle

817.926.7660

THE GREAT OUTDOORS Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 10-4

Subs • Salads Ice Cream

Dine-In...or Phone in for a fast getaway! 877-4400

3204 Camp Bowie Blvd. at University

The Princeton Review Better Scores Better Schools

Cancun Leave you Cashless?

Did you do well on the SAT? We offer:

- * A competitive salary
- * Great working conditions
- * Flexible hours

Call 866.TPR.PREP for more information or email Vinces@review.com. Auditions are Tuesdays at 4pm. Call for an appointment.

800.2REVIEW | www.PrincetonReview.com

* The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or ETS.

Eagle SELF STORAGE

25% Off 1st Full Months Rental with TCU I.D.

FREE Use of Rental Truck With Move-In

FREE Disc Lock With Move-In

FEATURES:

- * Climate & Non Climate Units
- * Discounts For Tenants Staying 3 Months or Longer
- * Each Unit is Alarmed
- * Video Surveillance
- * Well Lit at Night
- * Dollies & Carts For Customer Use
- * Extra Wide Lanes For Large Trucks
- * We Sell Boxes & Moving Supplies

4450 Rivertree Blvd (817) 926-1222 (BEHIND MARVIN ELECTRONICS ON SOUTH HULEN)

CAUGHT YOU LOOKING!

Skiff Advertising Works

257-7426

TCU Women's SCHOLARSHIP

From Delta Delta Delta Sorority and from money raised through program sales at TCU home football games.

YOU are eligible if you have a 3.0+ GPA.

Pick up your application in the Financial Aid office in Sadler, room 108.

Applications are due April 12, 2002 in Financial Aid office.

LIFESTYLES

Your place for the latest in health trends | www.skiff.tcu.edu

Yoga about hearing, responding to own body

BY MOLLY MARTIN
KRT Campus

Yoga is not about stretching; in fact, a stiff person might even have some advantages over a very flexible one. Yoga is not about physical fitness, though that may be a side benefit. Yoga poses aren't meant to be held and achieved, but continually explored.

After nearly 20 years of teaching yoga and producing 15 videos, Rodney Yee challenges what he says are some of its most common misconceptions in his first book, "Yoga: The Poetry of the Body" (\$21.95, Thomas Dunne Books).

It's most obviously a practice guide for beginners and more experienced practitioners alike, with 400 photos accompanying eight full practices — Playful, Falling, Grounding, Alignment, Breath, Resistance, Relaxation and Movement — tied to 45 basic yoga poses. But it stands out more in the recent onslaught of yoga books for its adjoining texts.

Each segment begins with "Considering the Practice," an overview of key aspects of the upcoming moves as well as poetry from Walt Whitman, Gary Snyder, Pablo Neruda and others. It ends with "Reconsidering the Practice," thoughts on taking those lessons into everyday life, such as: "So next time you find yourself in a conversation, play with the changing alignment of your body, leaning toward or away from the person to the left or to the right, and feel how the whole conversation changes because of the alignment of your body."

"It isn't about how far you can put your foot around yourself. Yoga is really about the union of the mind, body and breath."

— Rodney Yee

Perhaps even more engaging are the conversations between Yee and co-author Nina Zolotow, a student of his and writer whose one-sentence "short stories" are sprinkled throughout the book. They taped hours of discussions on why they do yoga, whether there's a right and wrong way, developing a home practice, etc. While other students may relate to Zolotow confessing — to her teacher! — that she doesn't feel emotionally balanced in spite of her yoga practice, they may be surprised when Yee shows some emotion of his own: In a section on "The End of Suffering," when Zolotow presses for examples as Yee describes when his wife briefly left him, and in "Meeting Resistance," when he acknowledges fears that he may be repeating with his own children the somewhat distant relationship his father has with him.

Another aspect of resistance is why Yee believes inflexible folks might have a type of advantage when doing yoga.

"It isn't about how far you can put your foot around yourself," Yee told me recently by phone. "Yoga is really about the union of the mind, body and breath." When a stiff person faces the resistance of tight muscles, the mind is automatically engaged; a flexible person might find getting into poses so easy the mind can wander.

With more experienced students, Yee also cautions against aiming to master a move. "It's not the perfection of a pose but an ongoing listening, with a response. It's a dialogue with your body, a dialogue with your mind, a dialogue with your breath."

In a sitting posture, for example, he said, "I might feel like I might have sort of found the center of my posture. But if I keep looking, there's always still something to adjust. Maybe I'm not breathing into my lower back, and that might be from tensing my lower back — because I'm trying to sit up too straight."

Yoga Facts

Before you go:

- Don't eat one to two hours before class.
- Drink water before class.
- When it comes to clothes, less is more. Men typically are shirtless and wear shorts made of material that wicks away moisture. Some wear Speedos. For women, wicking sports bras, tank tops, shorts or tights are the way to go.
- Bring a large towel, washcloth, water bottle and yoga mat.
- Arrive early. Latecomers are not allowed into class.

KRT Campus

Hot & Sweaty:

Latest trend in exercise is high-temperature yoga

KRT CAMPUS

MINNEAPOLIS — Bob Davis, host of KSTP radio's late-night show, had no idea what to expect when he began taking Bikram yoga last fall.

Students do the same 26 postures every class, in a room kept at 105 degrees Fahrenheit. Classes are 90 minutes long.

Davis took to it immediately, despite the environmental challenges.

"It was hard," says Davis of Minneapolis. "It's just hard to get through it and not puke. But it gets easier."

Apparently so. After Davis' gym closed, he started taking two yoga classes a day.

Yoga in a sweatbox is making its way across the country.

Bikram is a form of hatha yoga, which focuses on posture, movement and breath. It takes its name from its creator, Bikram Choudhury, a former yoga champion from India. The moist heat in the classroom's environment encourages deeper stretching and detoxification — i.e. sweating.

"It is a great class for anyone who doesn't have real specific health concerns," says Mara Carrico, yoga spokeswoman for the American Council on Exercise. "If they're out of shape and a couch potato, it's going to be a killer."

Yoga is an ancient tradition, but with the popularity of mind-body medicine, it has become an area of scientific study. In one small study last year, researchers at the University of California at Davis found that regular hatha yoga practice can improve physical fitness. They recruited 10 healthy, untrained people who attended at least two yoga classes a week for eight weeks. Each session consisted of 10 minutes of breathing exercises, 15 minutes of warmups, 50 minutes of yoga postures and 10 minutes of relaxation in a "corpse" pose. Researchers found that the subjects' muscular strength, muscular endurance and oxygen uptake improved.

A Bikram yoga class consists of 26 postures sandwiched between two breathing exercises. The poses are performed in the same order every time — twice. Standing and balancing poses take up the first hour of class. The last half-hour consists of poses done on the floor.

"Most of my students are type A who think

they can go in there and do everything," says Martha Williams, who runs a Bikram studio in Minneapolis. "It The class isn't for everyone. Before signing up, students should get their doctors' blessings, says Mary Margaret Anderson, who runs a Bikram studio in Plymouth, Minn.

She does not recommend the class for pregnant women, people with heart conditions or young children. People with certain back conditions and/or joint replacements also should avoid or modify certain poses that could aggravate their conditions.

"Any time there are set postures, people need to remember not all bodies fit them," says Carolyn Hedin, owner of Bluewater Yoga Studio in Red Wing, Minn.

In a Bikram yoga class, students learn to focus on the instructions, not the instructor. The teacher circulates throughout the room giving cues.

"It's a moving meditation," says Scott Potter of St. Paul, Minn., who recently completed 80 classes in 80 days. "I have never gotten bored. You learn something new each time about how your body works."

— Scott Potter

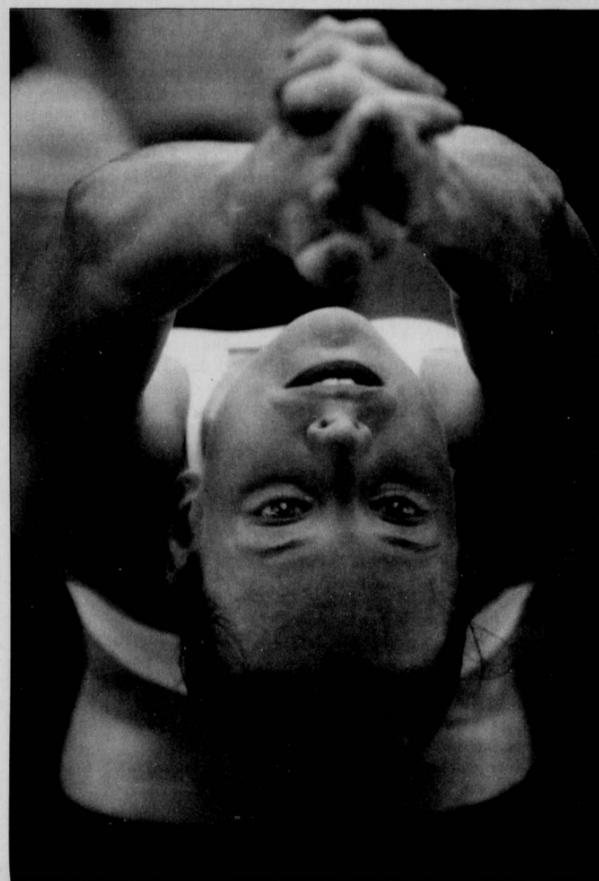
Williams and Anderson, who are sisters, went to California for nine weeks of intensive "yoga boot camp" with Choudhury, who requires the training to open a school in his name. Anderson opened her studio in August. Williams taught at the YMCA, Club Shelard and Northwest Athletic Club before opening her studio in October.

After Williams left Northwest, the chain introduced a new program, Synergy Yoga, which consists of 37 postures done in rooms kept from 85 to 95 degrees. Synergy includes other postures and breathing techniques not done in a Bikram class.

"Synergy is very heart-centered, spiritual, physical — a practice with intention," says Kari Olson, group fitness coordinator at Northwest's club in the St. Louis Park section of Minneapolis. "Focusing on the spiritual eye — the third eye — deep within."

Students leave competition at the door. Or at least they try to.

"There's always going to be someone who can do it better," Davis says. "It's not a race. It's the only thing that combines the spiritual, physical and mental. You're going to meet yourself in there."



Jodi Beccetti, 33, of St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, holds the Ardha Chandrasana, or half-moon pose, in a recent Bikram Yoga class in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Favorite tunes boost body, spirit for better workout

Whether you run, bike, or lift, you probably do it to music. On a solo jog or in a crowded aerobics class, it doesn't matter: There's always a song out there to enhance your exercise efforts.

Music may be a personal thing, but when it comes to workout tunes, most exercise buffs like music that is familiar. This boils down to two things: classic rock and contemporary pop.

"In the fitness world, music seems to work best if you're familiar with it, if you've previously experienced positive feelings with it," says Greg Clancy, spokesman for Pro Motion, a Dallas company that makes music for the fitness industry. "Think of when you go to a concert and hear your favorite band, and they play two or three songs off the new album. But when they go into an old song, everyone responds. There's a mental and spiritual lift that translates physically."

Music helps distract from the pain and the tedium of exercise, says aerobics class fan, Stephanie Danby, 23.

"Music takes your mind off of it," she says. "If the music isn't there, you're thinking about lunging or whatever exercise you're trying to do, and it makes it harder. But if I'm listening to the beat, when the instructor says, '10 more,' I think, 'This will be finished when the chorus gets here,' instead of thinking, 'Oh no, 10!'"

Music can also motivate, says Eric Johnson, 47, who lifts weights

with CD player in tow.

"Music for me is part of the whole working-out experience — it's an emotional connect and an adrenaline thing, a catalyst" he says. "I can get pumped sometimes listening to a song. Music helps me get in the mood. Sometimes when you go in, you're mentally down, you're flat. I don't feel like it, but I'm gonna go ahead and do it." The music helps me get to the place. It helps get me to go boom."

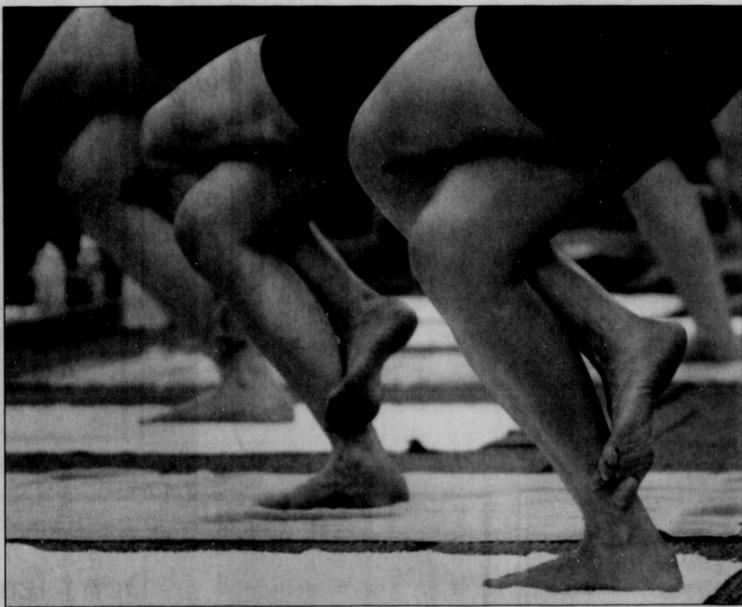
Fitness instructors such as Will Amason are required not only to know fitness but music, too.

"The music is so important, it can make or break your class if you don't have good upbeat music or a quality sound system," he says. "The volume, the cadence, the lyrics — all of that is important when you're selecting music for an exercise class."

Terri Arends, athletic director at Premiere Athletic Club, stays tuned to the "personality" of each class.

"At 8:30 in the morning, the stereotype is the soccer moms — that's a different music style as opposed to 6 p.m., when you get a mix from students to younger clientele," she says. "At 7 a.m., it's our 50-plus group; at noon, it's more corporate personalities. You're going to have music in some cases that's love-hate. You can't please them all. But there's something that will fit whatever type of energy."

—KRT Campus



Class participants hold the Garurasana, or eagle pose, in a recent Bikram Yoga class in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The 90-minute class consists of two full cycles of the same 26 postures in a quiet 108-degree room.

Fitness in Print — texts to assist quest to get in shape

—"Sound Mind, Sound Body"

by David Kirsch (\$27.95, Rodale) features a six-week "fitness transformation" based on "sound" confidence, training, eating, thinking and living. Training programs vary according to body shape (apple, pear, stick, round, fit); weight-lifting includes three options: muscle building, shaping/toning and cardio sculpting; and the diet keeps in mind the glycemic index.

—"The Wedding Workout" by Tracy Effinger and Suzanne Rowen (\$19.95, Contemporary Books) offers "body makeover" exercise plans for 6, 12, 18 and 24

weeks as well as guidelines for matching body types to wedding-dress styles and reducing stress as the big day approaches.

—"Fitness for Travelers" by Suzanne Schlosberg (\$14, Houghton Mifflin) includes tips for adopting a "road workout" mindset, cardio workouts when your hotel has no gym, hotel-room and tubing strength exercises, a travel workout log, useful Web sites for equipment and exercise sites, and a list of the nearest gyms to 41 North American airports.

—"The Quest for Peace, Love and a 24 Waist" by Deborah Low (\$13.95, Bonneville Books) en-

courages women to challenge their beliefs about weight loss, reconnect with what's important to them, identify what brings them joy, peace, excitement and love, and make "SMART goals": specific, measurable, adaptable, realistic and have a time frame.

—"Feel Good Naked" by Laure Redmond (\$24.95, Fair Winds Press) features "10 no-diet secrets to a fabulous body," including drinking plenty of water, scheduling in writing three fitness appointments with yourself each week, stopping eating in front of the television, breathing consciously for five minutes each day

and writing yourself a love letter once a month.

—"How Aromatherapy Works" by Michael Alexander (\$85, Whole Spectrum Arts and Publications) is Volume 1 — "Principal Mechanisms in Olfaction" — in an ambitious technical overview of essential oils, including their history, source and production, physical and chemical properties, biochemical and pharmacological effects, mechanisms of action and absorption, and therapeutic and other effects.

—The second edition of "The Pocket Personal Trainer" by Gay Riley (\$12, Lipo-Visuals) is a neat

4-by-6-inch spiral-bound manual with tips on healthful eating and lifestyle, meal planning, dining out and motivation, along with a daily log for meals and workouts.

—"You Too Can Be a Fitness Model" by Clark Martram (\$14.95, Hatherleigh Press) starts with getting honest appraisals of your physique, face and camera appeal, then walks through putting together and sending portfolios and following up, photo shoots and self-promotion, plus chapters written by photographers, modeling agencies, magazine and television contacts and other models.

Opening celebration



David Dunau/SKIFF REPORTER

Kaveh Nezafati, SGA chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, SGA President Chelsea Hudson, SGA Advisor Larry Markley, Chancellor Michael Ferrari, Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs and Scott Sullivan, dean of College of Fine Arts, participate in a ribbon cutting Monday to open the new atrium outside the Moudy Building.

PEACE

From page 1

attacks should not be put on Yasser Arafat.

"President Bush wants Arafat to tell his people to stop fighting and stop the terrorist attacks," Sodiq said. "The reality is that he is a prisoner right now, and he will not be able to influence anyone from one room. He should be released."

However Nelson said the United States cannot fix all of the problems by itself.

"In order for a peace treaty, there must be support from all of the Arab nations in the Middle East," Nelson said.

Rabbi Ralph Mecklenburger of Fort Worth Temple Beth-El said he believes the United States has been involved in helping to ease the conflict between the two countries.

"I do not think the attacks have anything to do with the United States," he said. "The problem seems to be that Israel and Palestine just can't come to an agreement."

Mecklenburger said he thinks the suicide bombings will continue for a few more days.

"I do not think either side wants this butchering, but I don't see it coming to an end until both sides find a resolution," he said.

Nelson said he hopes a peace

treaty can be made soon, but terrorism will not be the answer.

"Everyone is frustrated with this situation, and I believe both sides are willing to have peace," he said. "It is going to take time simply because it is a huge obstacle."

Israeli troops backed by armor intensified an offensive across the West Bank Monday, pounding a Ramallah building with anti-aircraft guns, briefly pushing into the biblical town of Bethlehem and sending the deafening echo of tank shells through Palestinian streets.

Spurred by a wave of bloody suicide attacks that claimed more than 40 lives in five days, Israeli leaders said the military drive was meant to smash a Palestinian terrorist infrastructure. Palestinians, for their part, said Israel's tactics amounted to a campaign of state terror against the civilian population.

Israeli forces also moved into the northern Palestinian towns of Qalqilya and Tulkarem on Sunday night and Monday.

In the sixth Palestinian attack in six days, a Palestinian set off explosives when police stopped his car at a checkpoint between east and west Jerusalem late Monday, police said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Raul Martinez IV
r.martinez@student.tcu.edu

CORRECTION

In the Mar. 28 issue of the Skiff, Lousie Vantilburg was

incorrectly identified in the photo Happy Hunting. Vantilburg assisted with the RISE School Easter egg hunt sponsored by Staff Assembly.

ACU community mourns loss of five students killed in car wreck during break

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
Associated Press

ABILENE — The roommate of two of five Abilene Christian University students killed in a wreck says he's having a hard time believing his friends won't return from Easter break.

Sunday Amani, 26, a computer science major, says he keeps hoping Kolawole "Kola" Sami, 18, and Olutomi "Tomi" Aruwajoye, 17, will walk out of their rooms of their campus apartment and ask him to play soccer or help cook dinner.

"I seem to hear their voices," Amani, of Lagos, Nigeria, said Monday.

The university identified the other victims as Iyadunni "Dunni" Bakare, 18, a biology major; Abimbola "Abola" Orija, 19, a management major; and Toluwalope "Tolu" Olorunsola,

18, who had not declared a major. All were from Lagos, Nigeria.

The two men and three women died instantly Sunday about 6:35 a.m. when their sport utility vehicle veered off Interstate 20, then landed on its roof on a concrete embankment about 30 feet below, authorities said.

Sami, the driver, probably fell asleep, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Jeremy Smith. Weather likely was not a factor in the crash near Weatherford, about 110 miles east of Abilene, Smith said.

The school had been closed since Friday for Easter break, and the group was visiting friends across the state. The students left Houston late Saturday and drove all night, apparently trying to return to Abilene for Sunday morning church.

The deaths have shaken up this closeknit campus, especially the

230 international students from 60 countries. Abilene Christian, founded in 1906 and affiliated with the Church of Christ, has 4,700 students.

"This tragedy reminds us ... the words of Scripture that life is like a vapor that appears for a time, then vanishes away," university Provost Dwayne D. VanRheenen said Monday during the daily chapel service.

He urged students to find comfort in their faith, believing that death is not the end. During the service, students sang hymns and read from Psalms. Many wiped away tears.

A campus memorial service for the victims was being planned for Thursday.

News of the wreck spawned hundreds of sympathetic e-mails and calls from across the world, school officials said.

ASSAULT

From page 1

cited. A TCU Police officer was also injured during the incident, the report said.

Johnson said the investigation into the aggravated assault that occurred on campus March 22 is being done primarily by Fort Worth police now and is no longer a joint investigation with TCU Police.

"We have an agreement with Fort Worth police that on all serious felonies, they will take the lead on the investigations," TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said. "They have a crime lab and facilities we don't have."

"We feel the investigation is in very good hands and that Fort Worth and TCU police are doing exactly what they are supposed to be doing," McGee said.

Henderson said the assault was an isolated incident and there is no cause for fear on campus.

The suspect was described by Johnson as a 19-year-old white male, 5-feet 10-inches tall and 150 pounds with brown hair.

Anthony Kirchner
a.kirchner@student.tcu.edu

HONDA WEST

Makes Going to Class Fun

Metropolitan
50CC Scooter

HONDA
PERFORMANCE FIRST™ **\$1699.00**

3112 Alta Mere Drive Fort Worth, Texas 76116 (817) 244-5201

www.hondawest.com ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. NEVER RIDE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS OR ALCOHOL. AND NEVER USE THE STREET AS A RACETRACK. Obey the law, & read your owner's manual thoroughly. For rider training information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-446-9227. Metropolitan & Performance First™ are trademarks of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. 2002 American Honda Motor Co., Inc. (3/02)

Hulen Antique Shoppe

Funky Unique to Upscale Antiques--
Furniture, Jewelry, Folk Art 50's--
Paintings & More!!

Ft. Worth's Best Kept Secret!!!
We buy and sell!

Student Discount!

3303 Hulen Street
817-732-7722

Tues-Sat. 10a.m. - 5p.m. or by appt.

WWW.SKIFF.TCU.EDU

Come try
our new **CHICKEN PARMESAN SANDWICH!**

McDonald's

2109 West Berry
TCU Student Discount

Good Luck Frogs!

THE CELLAR Happy Hour
4-7p.m. Mon-Fri

- Monday \$2 "U Call It"
- Tuesday Karaoke Night
- Wednesday \$1.50 domestic beer

2916 W. Berry, Fort Worth, TX (817) 923-6116

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly and you should never drive after drinking.

It keeps more than memories alive.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service. ©1994, American Heart Association

PROJECT VOTE SMART
Fort Worth Program Manager Needed

Project Vote Smart is looking for candidates in the Fort Worth area to serve as City Program Manager for its 2002 *Stop the Spin* campaign.

The Fort Worth Program Manager will be responsible for coordinating and overseeing all promotional and outreach activities in the area. The focus of *Stop the Spin* is to promote use of the Project's web site and related services among 18 to 25 year olds to break through the misinformation and manipulative tactics characteristic of most political campaigns in order to cast an informed vote.

Candidates must have excellent people and organizational skills, high energy, good judgment, self-motivation and the ability to represent the organization before diverse audiences. This position will provide great networking opportunities and experience in the non-profit sector. Training will be at the Project's Great Divide Ranch in Montana in mid-June.

For more information, see our web site at www.vote-smart.org or contact Jackie Morse at 1-888-868-3762 or yyp@vote-smart.org.

STOP THE SPIN!
www.vote-smart.org
Your Direct Line to the Facts Before Election Day

MORTAR BOARD, INC.
NATIONAL COLLEGE SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Congratulates its new members!

Brian Barker	Glenn Pfenninger
Carolyn Barton	Renee Pinkenburg
Matthew Berry	Amy Render
Brittany Brooks	Jonathan Sampson
W. Scott Calvert	Mary Kyle Slaughter
Joey England	Amanda Smith
Scott Gastorf	Shawnie Smith
Alison Hartman	Alina Somodevilla
Jason Hill	Jennifer Specht
Cherice Hopkins	Stephanie Steers
Lance Kelley	Rebecca Still
Erin Kerns	Jeremy Thaden
Erik Ledig	Tracy Toews
Mark Lewis	Courtney Wallis
Wesley Longhofer	Adam Williams
Stephanie Moore	Brooks Zitzmann

Don't leave us hanging!

Come apply for
Skiff or Image
Editor-in-Chief!

Application deadline is April 10

Applications may be picked up at Student Publications Business Office in Moudy South or by clicking on "Skiff Jobs" at the TCU Daily Skiff Web Site (<http://skiff.tcu.edu>)

ETC.

Your place for entertainment | www.skiff.tcu.edu

FoodStuff

THE MAIN

Today's menu

LUNCH

- Bowtie/linguine pasta
- Vegetable sauté
- Chicken parmesan
- Mixed bean Creole
- Roasted potatoes
- Steamed broccoli
- Cauliflower with cheese
- Popcorn chicken
- Onion rings
- Pit ham
- Scalloped potatoes
- Chef choice salad

DINNER

- Orzo/spaghetti
- Manicotti casserole
- Vegetable sauté
- Chicken breast with Rosemary and garlic
- Roasted vegetable stroganoff
- Rice pilaf
- Steamed vegetable blend
- Hot crisp
- Mozzarella sticks
- Onion rings
- Turkey
- Vegetable blend

Tomorrow's menu

LUNCH

- Cheese tortellini/angel hair
- Vegetable sauté
- Chicken fried steak
- Eggplant zucchini casserole
- Mashed potatoes
- Steamed peas and carrots
- Mozzarella sticks
- Onion rings
- Rotisserie chicken
- Mixed vegetables

DINNER

- Rotini/vermecelli
- Cavatelli casserette
- Vegetable sauté
- Barbecue pork chops
- Vegetarian cacciatore
- Sun creek potatoes
- Green been almondine
- Chicken wings
- Onion rings
- Rotisserie chicken
- Wild rice
- Broccoli cuts

Today's Funnies

Captain Ribman



Spengelmeier & Davis

Lex



Phil Flickinger

Lewis



Thomas & Peter Madey

PurplePoll

Q: Did you play an April Fool's trick?



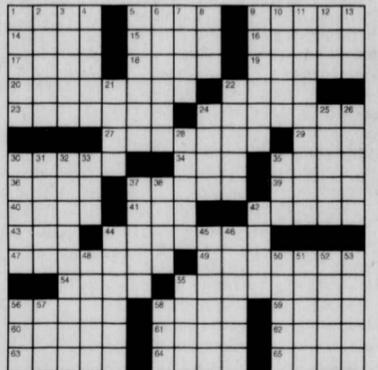
A: YES 20 NO 80

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

- Black-and-yellow stinger
- Wicked
- Senator
- Kelsover
- Yearn
- Flower holder
- Look fixedly
- Classify
- Earthenware pot
- Captain Queeg's vessel
- Unwaveringly loyal
- Defoe's
- Flanders
- Etch
- Hat type
- Spring's upright support
- Traveler's stop
- Spindrift
- Take to court
- Petty quarrel
- Goes in a hurry
- Russian rulers
- M. Descartes
- Apiece
- Not well
- Scrooge
- Hill dweller?
- Reduce to fine particles
- Traveler's guide
- Type of cheese
- Part of speech
- Manner
- Sluggish Wade
- Dull
- Professional golfers' circuit
- Show to be false
- Much-quoted
- Berra
- Advantage
- Set of beliefs
- Fencing foil
- Marsh grass stalk
- Grand or upright, e.g.
- Squander
- Oak starter
- Indicate
- Indifference
- Actor O'Toole
- Develop gradually
- Highly regarded
- Man or Wight
- Poetic meadow
- Accompany
- Pursue stealthily
- Systems' sections
- Sea eagle
- Understand
- Term of endearment
- Artistic
- Grandma
- Rain heavily
- Silly
- Record
- Sacred song
- Cut wool
- Square, e.g.
- Blond shade
- Lanka
- Colossus
- Porker's grub
- Deal (out)
- Entertained
- Glacial epoch
- Strong rum cocktail
- Motherless calf
- Spud
- Negative terminal
- Type of chisel
- Blundered
- Let lapse
- Eng. channel
- the ramparts...
- Recolor



© 2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

04/02/02

Friday's Solutions



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT AN ARMY OF ONE



Stop by U.S. Army Recruiting Station Ridgmar for information about 'Operation Spring Blitz'. And check out over 200 ways you can become AN ARMY OF ONE.

>> **LOCATION:** U.S. Army Recruiting Station Ridgmar
6928 Ridgmar Meadow Rd.
Ridgmar, TX

>> **DATE:** TUE, APR 9
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

>> **CONTACT:** Sergeant First Class
Howard Jones
817-735-4493



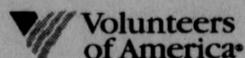
AN ARMY OF ONE™

goarmy.com ©2001. Paid for by the U.S. Army. All rights reserved.

opportunity HARD KNOCKS

Volunteers of America turns obstacles into opportunities for thousands of homeless and hungry families, senior citizens, and at-risk youth in communities across the country. Your donation can help provide the opportunity of a lifetime.

Volunteers of America—changing lives, restoring hope. Please call us at 1.800.899.0089 or visit www.volunteersofamerica.org.



There are no limits to caring.™

Celapalooza III

Sunday, April 7, 2001

2:00-7:00 P.M.

At the Shelter House at Trinity Park

presenting:

BOMBSHELTER

Voted BEST LOCAL BAND in the 2001 Fort Worth Star Telegram Best of Tarrant County Awards

Moonshot Radio

Regularly seen at The Door, Liquid Lounge and the Curtain Club

Echoing Eternity

"They really are a great band—great sound, nice guys, and an evident heart for God."

21ST RUNG

Celebration's Own Christian Rock Band

Bring a lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic or snacks, and join us for this great outdoor multi-concert!

Want to know more or have questions?

Visit our website www.celeumc.org or e-mail us at taadrk@flash.net.

Brought to you by Celebration United Methodist Church.

SPORTS

Your place for sports news and features | www.skiff.tcu.edu

The Sideline

UConn boasts program's second unbeaten season

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Even the Connecticut players can't decide if they're the best women's basketball team ever.

All they know is that they're the national champions — again. And unbeaten — again.

Pushed to the end by a feisty Oklahoma team, Connecticut scratched out an 82-70 victory Sunday night to cap the program's second unbeaten season with its third national championship.

The Huskies (39-0) won in such convincing fashion this season — their average victory margin of 35.4 points is an NCAA record — they could claim with some validity that there has been no better team. Could, but won't.

"When you've got players ahead of you, like Rebecca Lobo and Jennifer Rizzotti, you can't be the greatest," UConn's Tamika Williams said, mentioning two of the stars on the Huskies' first unbeaten team.

"Are we up there with one of the best? Yes. Can we challenge one of the best teams? Yes. But the game is moving so fast, there is going to be another four or five like us that is going to do some good for women's basketball."

Duncan claims 'foul play' in final shot against Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The call that came helped the Los Angeles Lakers take the lead. The call that didn't come allowed them to keep it.

A whistle that blew with 15.9 seconds to go sent Derek Fisher to the free throw line and he made both shots. The referees' silence that accompanied Shaquille O'Neal's block of Tim Duncan's shot moments later meant the Lakers would beat San Antonio 96-95 Sunday.

"That was all ball," said O'Neal, who had 24 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots. "Even if it wasn't all ball, they owed me that call for all the times that I get hit on the arms. There was no foul. I've been getting beat up for 10 years, I've only complained twice in that time. If they don't like it, too bad."

The Spurs didn't like it. "I turned and shot, he got me on the wrist, and no foul was called," Duncan said.

Sorenstam wins 33rd career victory at championship

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The best player wears red on Sunday, and that no longer applies only to Tiger Woods.

Is anyone in golf more dominant right now than Annika Sorenstam? The 31-year-old Swede became the first back-to-back winner of the Kraft Nabisco Championship, where she was the only player to break par all four rounds on a difficult Dinah Shore tournament course at Mission Hills.

It was her 33rd career victory, and 10th in her last 26 tournaments. And it sounds as though Sorenstam is just warming up.

"I want to see how good I can be and how good I can play," she said. "That's what drives me every day. Just because I had a great year last year doesn't mean I'm happy with that. Victories like this push me more, and make me want to see what else I can win."

The LPGA's emphasis on "Five Points of Celebrity" made no mention of its top players wearing shiny red shoes for the final round of the first major championship.

Marshall fans, coach hope to adopt good luck charms

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Two Marshall football fans and coach Bob Pruett want to use pieces of a crashed airplane that 32 years ago decimated the university's football program as a good luck charm.

The two fans, Millard Robertson of Huntington and Ric Griffith, city council president of Kenova, have saved four pieces of the plane that went down in Huntington on Nov. 14, 1970, killing 75 Marshall football players, coaches and supporters.

Now they want to encase the fuselage pieces in glass and have them used in a ritual ceremony at Marshall home games.

Griffith told WOWK-TV he wants to establish a tradition where Marshall players touch the plane pieces as they enter the field.

He cited similar stadium traditions where Notre Dame players touch a "Play Like a Champion Today" sign and Clemson players touch Howard's Rock.

"As they enter the field the fans will know that they are touching and having a personal link to the people from that crash," Griffith said.

More at stake with game against Bears

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Skiff Staff

The Frogs, who are tied for second place in the Conference USA standings, will be heading into today's game against No. 17-ranked Baylor to prepare themselves for this weekend's match-up against conference foe South Florida.

TCU, who enters the game after taking two of three in its conference series against Charlotte, is set to square off with regional rival Baylor for a one-game series at 2:35 p.m. at the TCU Diamond.

The Frogs (15-15, 6-3 C-USA) will be facing the Bears (20-11, No. 17 Baseball America) for the second consecutive Tuesday. Last week the Frogs won 5-3 in Baylor, and are 2-0 against the Bears this year.

Head coach Lance Brown said the team will look to beat Baylor, but more importantly use the game to prepare for their weekend series with South Florida, a team they are not familiar with.

"We'll try to win," Brown said. "But we are trying to go over South Florida and figure out where they are. We'll try to use this to prepare us for this weekend. We'll get the right pitchers ready, and see how many left and right-handed batters we will need. That way we will get set up to where we know what we will have to face, and be prepared for it."

In the first two games over this past weekend, TCU had an offensive explosion, winning 11-6 and 20-3. In Sunday's finale however, the team fell behind early and was not able to recover, losing 5-4. The loss that snapped a six-game winning streak.

Brown said that despite winning two of the games, losing the one hurt the Frogs in the conference race.

"I guess if you were to go in and take 2 out of 3, that it would be good," Brown said. "But we didn't play that well the third game, so you leave disappointed. We really thought we should have had three, we let that one slip away."

Brown attributes the won-loss record in conference to the lack of knowledge of opponents in their first year of Conference USA.

"If we were in the WAC, we knew we knew the teams we had to play and how good they were," Brown said. "In this league you sort of don't know. I think it's gonna be a weekend to weekend thing."

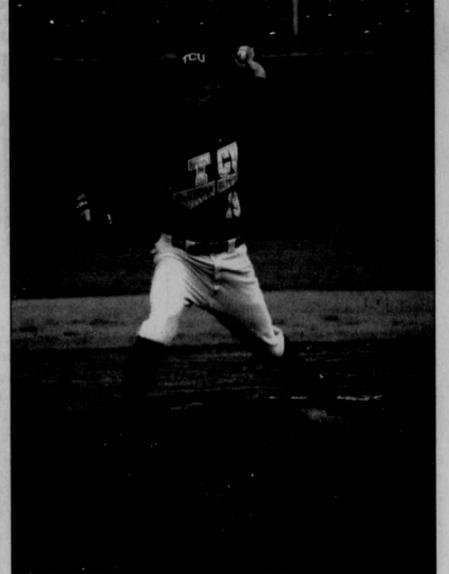
Junior first baseman Walter Olmstead stood out the most in the major offensive production of the weekend, Brown said.

Olmstead, who a month ago had a .156 batting average, was named Conference USA Hitter of the Week. In the weekend series against Charlotte, Olmstead was 7-for-13, including two doubles, two home runs, and back-to-back six RBI games.

Olmstead narrowly missed his third home run in as many days in the ninth inning of Sunday's game. For the season, Olmstead is now batting .306, and leads the team with 6 home runs.

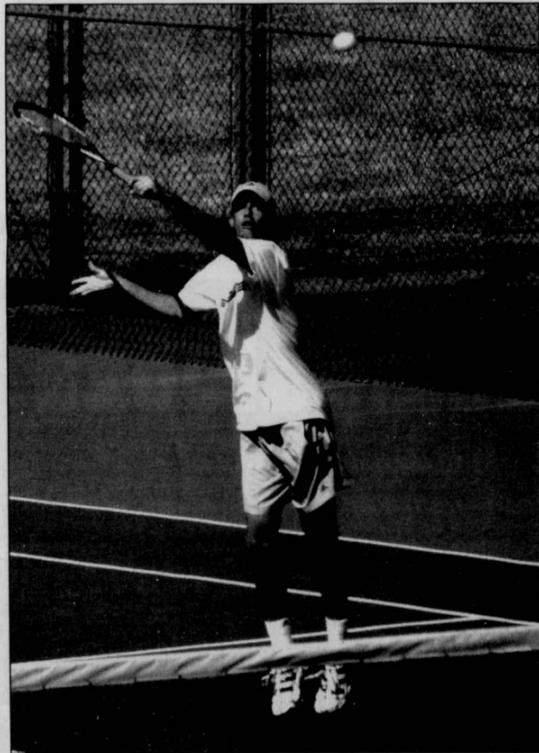
"They (Charlotte) threw him some good pitches," Brown said. "He was patient enough to wait and hit the good pitches. I think every weekend helps him with where he was at the beginning of the year. He was pressing too hard at the beginning of the year, and now I think he has just relaxed."

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@student.tcu.edu



David Dunai/SKIFF REPORTER
Kyle Shoemaker, a junior pitcher, took the mound in Saturday's game against Charlotte at the TCU Diamond. After this weekend's play, the Frogs drop into a five-way tie for second place in the Conference USA standings.

Dishing it out



Simon Lopez/SKIFF STAFF

Freshman Fabrizio Sestini hits a backhand at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. Sestini snapped his three-match singles losing streak Saturday as TCU, ranked No. 24 in the country, dropped the No.45-ranked Rice Owls 4-1.

Maryland knocks off IU to claim first NCAA title

BY JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Maryland didn't look like Maryland until it mattered. Now the Terrapins are national champions.

With All-American guard Juan Dixon snapping out of a scoring drought just in time, Maryland ended Indiana's magical tournament run with a 64-52 victory Monday night.

This was the Terrapins' first appearance in a national championship game and the senior-laden lineup came through over the final 9:42, pulling away from the Hoosiers to become the fourth straight No. 1 seed and eighth in the last 10 years to win it all. Maryland head coach Gary Williams brought his alma mater from the depths of probation 13 years ago to the pinnacle of college basketball. The team considered among the most intense in the game was able to celebrate with his team, which featured four players who had started at least 100 games in their careers.

Dixon, who had scored at least 27 points in four of the first five tournament games including 33 in the

semifinal win over fellow top seed Kansas. He started the title game at that pace, scoring 11 points in the opening 10 minutes. He didn't score again for 20 minutes.

When he hit a 3-pointer with 9:42 to play, it gave Maryland (32-4) the lead for good at 45-44 and the Terrapins made sure even a small lead was safe this time.

Dixon finished with 18 points and he and fellow senior Lonny Baxter combined for all the points in the 9-2 run that Dixon started with the 3 and Baxter ended with a dunk that made it 51-46 with 7:22 to play.

Indiana (25-12), which upset top-seeded Duke then shocked second-seeded Oklahoma in the semifinals, just couldn't come up with another stunner.

The team that had the country almost forgetting about Bob Knight, again used the 3-point shot as its main weapon. The Hoosiers, who were 23-32 from behind the arc in the regional final against Kent State and Oklahoma, made eight of their first 12 Monday night. When Jared Jeffries' layup was goaled with 9:53 left, Indiana had its only lead of the game, 44-42.

When Dixon and Baxter, who finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds, stepped up, the long shots stopped falling. Indiana made just two of its 11 shots from behind the arc and its dream of being the first No. 5 seed to win a national championship and match Kansas in 1988 for the most losses by a champion started to fade.



KRT CAMPUS
Indiana head coach Mike Davis hangs his head during the final minutes Monday of the Hoosiers 64-52 loss to Maryland in the 2002 NCAA Championship game.

Weather slows down Flyin' Frogs

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Skiff Staff

The TCU track and field team was scheduled to participate in a wide variety of events at the UTA Invitational, held at Maverick Stadium in Arlington on Saturday.

Mother nature had another plan in mind.

With rain and wind moving into the Metroplex this past weekend, the Flyin' Frogs competed in a limited number of events in conditions that head coach Monte Stratton called a damp, wet and ugly day.

The weather kept the men from competing in the 200, the 5000 and both the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays.

Stratton said the relay was almost run, but officials decided not to go through with the race due to lack of warm-up time.

Junior sprinter Demario Wesley was slated to make his return from an injured hip flexor in the 100 meters. However, Stratton said he decided that the surrounding weather and the race being run in a head wind would not be the best opportunity for Wesley to return.

"We wanted to get Demario back in action, but I don't think that he needed to be running in a hurricane," Stratton said.

Junior Terrance McBryde was the lone first-place finisher for the Frogs. McBryde took first in the 400 meters with a time of 47.53.

"Terrance was a bright spot for the team," Stratton said. "He was coming off an injury, so it was nice to see him run like that."

On the women's side, the Frogs had an impressive showing, Stratton said. The women had nine top-five finishes, including three firsts.

Senior Perhona Tomlin took first in the 800 with a time of 2:09.65, senior Cindy Dietrich captured the 1500 with a 4:36.13, and the 4x100 relay, without junior Monica Twum, won with a 45.63.

Next up for the Flyin' Frogs is the Texas Relays. The three-day event will be held in Austin at the University of Texas and will start this Thursday.

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@student.tcu.edu

Connecticut returns home as champs

BY DONNA TOMMELLE
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — The national champion Connecticut Huskies took a final lap around Gampel Pavilion on Monday night, high-fiving fans who waited for hours to welcome them home.

The Huskies beat Oklahoma 82-70 on Sunday night in San Antonio for the third national title. They finished 39-0, the second perfect season in school history.

"I realize what we've done and what we've accomplished, but at the same time it's kind of weird that I've played my last game. That part hasn't sunk in yet," said Sue Bird, the AP Player of the Year.

Senior starters Bird, Tamika Williams, Asjha Jones and Swin Cash took turns thanking the crowd and their coaches. Sophomore starter Diana Taurasi captured most of the action with a video camera.

They and coach Geno Auriemma watched with the nearly 7,000 fans as highlights of the championship game played on scoreboard screens.

Dawn Riquier-Shayer, a wheelchair-bound fan from nearby Williamantic, handed Jones a sign as the 6-foot-2 forward greeted the crowd. Jones couldn't agree more with its message, "We didn't shock the

world, we were simply the best."

"There was never one moment in the season where I thought we were going to lose," Jones said.

Riquier-Shayer called Jones the "heart and soul" of the team and grew tearful as she remembered the much-heralded senior class and its past four years.

"You put those girls with any other coach and you wouldn't have this result," she said. "Anybody can coach basketball, but Geno Auriemma molds them as people."

The group hug started hours earlier when the team arrived at Bradley International Airport.

About 1,000 fans gathered for the homecoming that had all the feel of a festival — music, painted faces and lots of folks out for a good time. The Huskies' plane touched down shortly before 5 p.m. and taxied to the gathering place. The fans burst into applause and cheers as the team got off the plane. Among those waiting was

Gov. John G. Rowland.

"On behalf of the state, we want to thank you for a wonderful season," Rowland said. "Thank you for all you do on the court. Thank you for all you do off the court."



KRT CAMPUS
UConn's Sue Bird takes down the net in a win over Old Dominion last week. UConn, who claimed its third national title, was welcomed back home in front of a rally.