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## Brite Divinity School proposes renovation of Moore Building

### Design will make room for growth in student enrollment

BY NYSHICKA JORDAN

Staff Reporter

Brite Divinity School's Building Grounds Committee and architects from F&S Partners, Inc. will present a design proposal for the renovation of the Moore Building and an annex at 11 a.m. today to Brite's Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, said Trustee Eugene Brice.

The Executive Committee will then present the design proposal to Brite's Board Saturday, Brice said. He said he expects the designs to be approved at that time, allowing further steps of development to begin.

Brice said the Board will then recommend a capital funds campaign strategy for fund raising for the renovation and construction, which he said he expects will pass.

Interim Brite President Duane Cummins said this project has been in devel-

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interim Brite president

opment stage since 1999. He said there is a definite need for expansion because demographics suggest the school's population will increase. He said growth is occurring because baby boomers are returning to get degrees and that student growth affects the growth of faculty and staff.

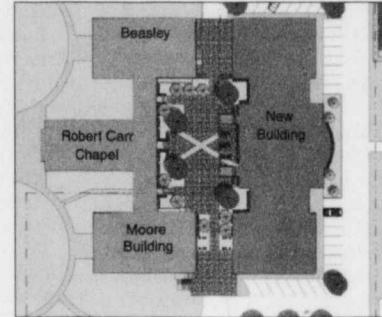
Cummins said Brite currently has four classrooms and 267 students.

"We can not grow with only four classrooms," Cummins said.

Cummins is on the design committee and said the process has been an evolving design. He said the committee has finally come to a unanimous decision.

The Moore Building has about 17,000 square feet. The annex, proposed at 34,000 additional square feet, will be behind the Moore Building, Cummins said.

Cummins said the annex will be three levels and will include 28 parking spaces on the ground level, 10 classrooms, food services and auditorium style classroom that will include distance-learning technology and a bridge linking the Moore Building



*Special to the Skiff*  
Brite plans for renovations to the Moore Building and a new building behind Robert Carr Chapel.

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## Boschini's arrival to bring transition and expectation

### Chancellor-designate making name with 'pen, not sword'

BY JACQUE NGUYEN

Staff Reporter

With change comes transition and with transition comes expectations, especially in the case of a university's new leader.

As Chancellor-designate Victor Boschini Jr. prepares for his arrival June 1, questions arise of what his first step will be.

The beginning of the transition process of a leader is a highly personal period of time, Chancellor Michael Ferrari said.

"You want to get fully immersed in the institution on a personal basis," he said.

Establishing a style at the university is a chancellor's main goal from the beginning, Ferrari said.

"You try to not be like the last chancellor and make your style apparent," he said. "The quicker that is done, the better."

Boschini said his style will include management by walking around campus and understanding the people of TCU.

"I will be coming in with a pen and paper, not with a sword," Boschini said.

Ferrari said the process begins with re-

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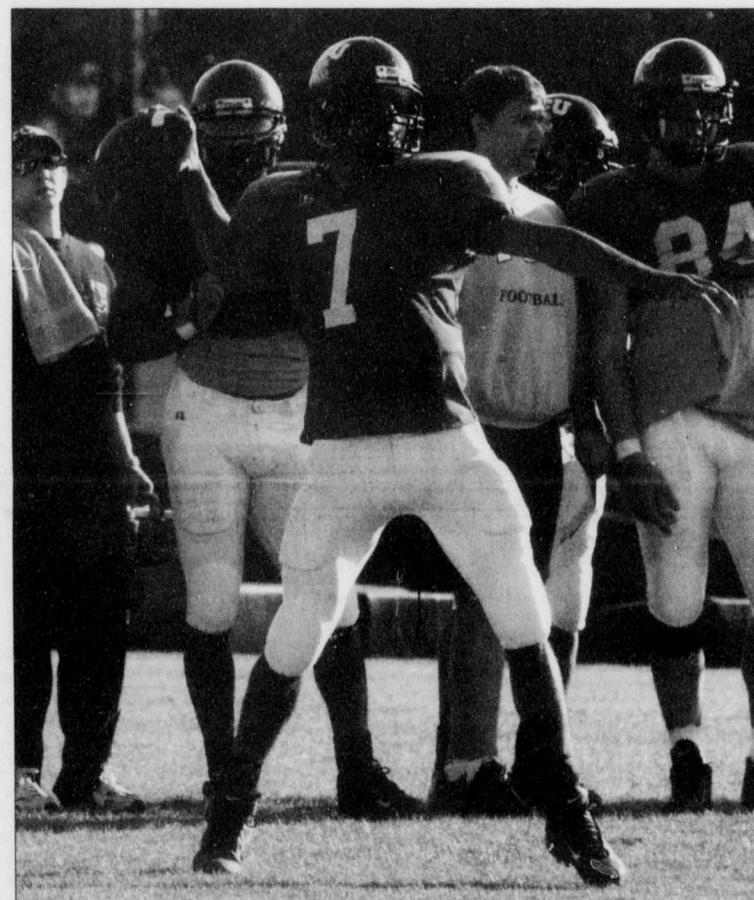
made."

Ferrari said he decided not to bring people with him nor did he recruit anyone to come to TCU.

"In a majority of cases, most chancellors (or presidents) do not bring anyone with them, and I don't have any reason to believe Dr. Boschini will do any differently," Ferrari said.

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## Spring training



Stephen Spillman/Photographer

Sophomore quarterback Brandon Hassell works out his passing arm during the football team's fourth day of spring training.

## Hi-yah



*Sarah Krebs/Staff reporter*  
Todd Rings, the leader of the Kendo club at TCU, practices fighting using a bokken or bokuto against Dennis Beck, the Tai Chi instructor at TCU, using a Chinese Health Sword.

## Car burglaries increase

### Some students feel TCU police aren't doing enough

BY SARAH KREBS

Staff Reporter

The TCU Police are working overtime shifts using binoculars and night vision video equipment and are reemphasizing to patrollers to be alert during prime vehicle break-in times, Detective Kelly Ham said Thursday.

From Dec. 1, 2002 to March 2, there were 36 reported car break-ins. The parking lot with the highest number of burglaries was the Coliseum parking lot with a total of 10 break-ins.

The majority of the break-ins happen from 4 to 11 p.m., but TCU does not have enough officers to cover all of the lots during that time span, so they try to patrol as much as possible, Ham said.

Car break-ins are difficult to investigate because the burglar commits the crime in a matter of seconds and be-

cause the objects stolen are usually sold to pawn stores or are traded on the black market, Ham said.

"I've pulled up on them and if you had batted an eye you'd have missed them," Ham said. "They smash the window, grab what they want and they are out of there. So if you are looking left going down a parking lot and they are doing it on the right, by the time you look to the right all you see is busted glass and they're already gone."

Some students said they think nothing is done about car burglaries on campus and the TCU Police are only doing paperwork and not enough to prevent the crimes.

Cliff Ellis, a sophomore business major, said he feels the TCU Police are there only to write reports. His car was broken into Feb. 15 and he said the TCU Police did not pursue the burglar.

"They maybe could have sympathized with me," Ellis said. "When I talked to my insurance, the first thing they asked was if I was all right. TCU Police just

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## ROTC students calm about war

BY JESSICA SANDERS

Staff Reporter

Despite the possibility of war, students in ROTC said they view their futures in the military as an opportunity for careers, not as chances for danger and seeing combat.

Col. James House, a military science professor, said ROTC does not adjust the curriculum when the threat of war arises because students' training begins their freshman year. By the time they graduate, the world situation will be very different than when they came in, he said.

"The things we were looking for in an officer six months ago are the same things we are looking for in an officer today," House said. "Our mission has not changed."

Maj. Kristin Kremer, a professor of military science, said 86 percent of Army ROTC's 14 graduating seniors will go into active duty and the others will go into the Reserves.

Sam Denton, a senior speech communication major, said students in ROTC learn more about leadership and being officers than about combat situations.

"In ROTC they train us some in infantry tactics because it helps test leadership

skills," said Denton, an Army ROTC battalion commander.

Students who complete the four years of Army or Air Force ROTC start with the rank of second lieutenant in whatever branch of service they choose, House said.

House said if the draft were enforced today, students enrolled in ROTC would not be called up to active duty.

"During the Vietnam War, some people elected ROTC in college instead of going to war," House said.

Seniors are given their assignments before graduation and enroll in officer training programs after graduation, Denton said.

Denton said he will go into active duty as a military intelligence officer after graduation.

Military intelligence deals with combat-related issues such as counter intelligence and getting maps of enemy territory, Denton said. He also said he is not worried about going to war.

"I am very curious to see what is going to happen," Denton said. "It does have a very direct effect on my life."

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## Looking Back

**1955** — The first Broadway play to be televised in color, featuring the original cast, aired today. The play was "Peter Pan," starring Mary Martin.

**1916** — The manufacturing firms of Karl Rapp and Gustav Otto merged to form the Bayerische Flugzeugwerke AG (Bavarian Aircraft Works). The company would later become the Bayerische Motor-Werke (Bavarian Motor Works or BMW). As the original name suggests, BMW began as a manufacturer of aircraft engines.

## WatchFor

Look for the *Skiff* to return to the stands the Tuesday after Spring Break. Enjoy your time off, TCU.

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■ **International Women's Day Luncheon** presents "Traveling Tales of Global Gals" celebration at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Student Center, room 207. Cost is \$13 for students and \$15 for faculty. For more information, call (817) 257-7855.

■ **Faculty trombone recital** featuring Scott Stratton on the trombone with French horn, trumpets and tuba accompaniments, will be March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at on in PepsiCo Recital Hall. For more information, call (817) 257-7602.

■ **TCU London Centre** applications for the fall are due March 17. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, room 16. For more information, visit ([www.iied.tcu.edu/london/index.htm](http://www.iied.tcu.edu/london/index.htm)).

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## RENOVATION

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and the annex. In addition, he said Moore the Building will have major renovations including a meditation room and a bookstore.

"The goal is to be sure that it would satisfy all the learning needs of the Brite community and community needs," Cummins said.

Building plans are located on the Brite Web site ([www.brite.tcu.edu](http://www.brite.tcu.edu)).

Brite student David Ricker said he has not seen the plans, but that the meditation room and more classrooms will be great.

"(More classrooms) can help in making class size smaller and that is a good thing," Ricker said.

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler said the annex is expected to have no impact on TCU from what he knows about the plans. He said the annex will be

built on land owned by Brite. "The two institutions discuss space use and try to be sensitive to the needs of one another," Koehler said.

Brice said a rough estimate of cost for the project is between \$13 and \$14 million. He said capital for the project will come from the capital funds campaign and none will come from Brite's endowment.

Brice said even though the economy is weak he is not concerned with the ability to raise money.

"It will be a challenge sure, but I think we can do it," Brice said.

Brice said the campaign will be discussed Saturday, but that he is not sure if a date for the fund-raising campaign will be set then. He said the total gifts for the project currently are no more than \$500,000, including a contribution of \$5,000 from he and his wife.

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## ROTC

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Patrick Taylor, a junior geography major, said he hopes the United States will not go to war but that ROTC has prepared him to serve if necessary.

"I definitely feel safe because I know the United States can handle it," said Taylor, an Air Force ROTC second lieutenant. "I don't want to go to war, but if they send me I'll go."

Andy Pratt, a senior education major, said she is preparing for a career as a member of the Satellite Corps in the Army.

Pratt, the Army ROTC public relations officer, said she and her husband Donny Pratt, a senior marketing major, want to be stationed in Germany. However, they are aware that troops stationed there have a very high rate of deployment, she said.

"We know what we are going into," Andy Pratt said. "I would

rather be well-trained than not trained at all."

Deployment can include anything from training to peace-keeping missions in Bosnia, Andy Pratt said.

Melisa Amen, a junior social work major, said it is unlikely she will ever see a combat situation because she is a woman and decided to go into counseling.

Amen, an Air Force ROTC first lieutenant, said she hopes to get a job as a drug and alcohol abuse counselor for the Air Force.

"I really wanted to be in ROTC because I wanted to be a pilot initially, but I was too short," Amen said.

Amen said she decided to join ROTC anyway and pursue a career in counseling because she has always enjoyed working with people.

"I wouldn't really care where I got stationed if I got a counseling job" because I would love it so much," Amen said.

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## BOSCHINI

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Susan Kern, Illinois State University's vice president of university advancement, said no immediate changes were made in Boschini's administrative team.

Kern said when Boschini assumed position as president in 1999, the assistant position was not filled. She said Boschini worked without an assistant at first but then conducted a search and selected Richard Dammers, who is now his chief staff person.

Dammers said the university expected its new president to be comfortable with fund raising, knowledgeable of all areas of the university and willing to work

with constituencies.

College of Communication Dean William Slater said as a newcomer, an administrator must learn quickly about the university and the people.

"You start to learn who's who and how they work," Slater said.

Slater said no immediate decisions or changes are made until the new leader gets to know the university and the issues within the university. He said Boschini will spend a substantial amount of time learning about the university.

"Nothing is broken (at TCU), so Dr. Boschini has the luxury of time to learn about things here," Slater said.

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## BURGLARIES

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wanted the report and seemed pretty apathetic to the whole situation." Ellis said his driver-side window was broken and there was glass inside the car, but his CD player wasn't stolen.

"I had to pay for the new window myself and since it was on TCU campus when they had officers patrolling, I wish they would take more responsibility for it," Ellis said.

Elsie Umeh, a freshman psychology major, said her window was broken and her CD player stolen in the Colby lot Feb. 16. She said TCU Police should do more about car burglaries.

"I don't really feel like they were trying to do anything to deter the situation from happening," Umeh said. "It made me wonder what they were doing, so I asked if they had cameras and they said no. I asked if they were patrolling at that time and they said no."

Umeh said she is not aware of the police's resources but that she found it strange her car was burglarized in a very open lot.

Corporal Ervey Garcia said he understands students

feel that the TCU Police are only filling the initial report and not continuing the investigation, but that they try to prevent the crime and that Ham follows up on the reports.

"We don't get along with the burglars either," Garcia said. "We want them caught, but they are hard to catch because they aren't going to do it when we are there."

During the past three months, there have been six break-ins at the Ranch Management lot; five break-ins at the Tomlinson Hall lot; three break-ins each at the freshman lot, quad lot and visitor parking lot; two break-ins each at the observatory lot and the Lubbock Street and Lowden Street lot; and one break-in each at the Worth Hills lot and the lot in front of Colby Hall.

Ham said this February has had almost the highest number of break-ins he could remember. In February 2003 there were 18 car burglaries, as opposed to 25 the previous year and just three in 2001.

"We had about nine break-ins at the Coliseum lot when Dunbar High School played," Ham said. "The high number is due to the fact that we had a lot more people who normally don't come to TCU and since there were so many people who attended, there were more opportunities for burglaries."

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## NewsBriefs

### Addy excellence award goes to TCU Outlook Newsletter

TCU's Outlook Newsletter won its fourth excellence award at a recent awards ceremony. John Maddox, the publication's designer said Thursday.

The American Advertising Federation hosted the Addy Awards Feb. 15 to recognize achievement in print, Web, television and radio ads,

said Maddox, the senior art director of TCU Publications.

The summer 2002 issue won a gold award, the highest award, in the Product or Service Presentation, Newsletter category.

"This is something that as a designer you aspire to win," Maddox said. "It is really nice to get recognition within the industry."

The newsletter is produced two or three times a year and is sent to more than 60,000 people, Maddox said. The newsletter is a fund-raising publication that costs around

\$16,000 to produce, Maddox said.

"It contains news about what TCU is doing to improve," Editor Dee Dodson said.

She said she was also happy with the award.

"We are very excited about it," she said. "It proves our publications can stand up against other publications around the area."

The newsletter has been in existence for four years and has won three gold awards and a silver award, Maddox said.

## Awards give writers prestige

### \$3,000 given to non-fiction, fiction winners

BY JESSICA SANDERS

Staff Reporter

Jonis Agee's soothing voice filled the room as she described a teacher's unusual love affair with a mysterious man named Darwin.

"It seemed Darwin was a lily of the field," Agee said. "And the rest of us were just weeds grasping for purchase, knocking down anything in our way."

Agee, a writer and English professor at University of Nebraska at Lincoln, read excerpts from "Acts of Love on Indigo Road" and her unfinished novel at the 2003 Creative Writing Awards ceremony Thursday night.

"As a writer you work alone," Agee said. "This is the moment where you can see if anyone's listening."

Charlotte Hogg, an English professor, said \$3,000 in award money was given to 27 student and alumni winners during the ceremony.

Agee said winning a writing contest when she was a young writer was a great boost to her confidence.

"It lets you know that someone's listening, that you are saying something in a way that is communicating to other people," Agee said.



Sarah Krebs/Staff reporter

Guest author Jonis Agee, author and English professor at Lincoln, read excerpts from her book "Acts of Love on Indigo Road" at the 2003 Creative Writing Award ceremony.

Prize for a writing portfolio and second place in the Kurt Lee Hornbeck Poetry Award contest.

"It's fun to get recognized for your writing and also win money," Emerson said.

No winners were chosen for the Multimedia Writing Award, the Mortar Board Prize for Literary Criticism and the Graduate Fiction Prize.

"Sometimes we don't have any entries and sometimes the judge decides the caliber was not what we were hoping for," Hogg said.

Entries are judged by contest sponsors, faculty, graduate students and volunteers, Hogg said.

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## The Skiff View TRIP TIPS

### Stay safe, have fun this Spring Break

Spring Break is almost here, and not a moment too soon. (Whether it is a few moments too late is another question.)

We hope you take advantage of your week off by traveling to the beach, visiting family, catching up on sleep or whatever floats your boat. It's been a hard semester; you've earned some time off.

That said, be careful out there. We at the *Skiff* love you guys and gals, our readers, and we surely wouldn't want anything to happen to you.

So bear with us for a few minutes; we've got to play Mom by offering a few tips for a safe and fun Spring Break.

■ If you are going to Mexico, pack bottled water. And be careful what food you eat. Lettuce washed in water could also make you sick.

■ Wear sunscreen. We wouldn't want any of you to come back as little red lobsters.

■ Drinking + driving = disaster. 'Nuff said.

■ And don't forget: liquor before beer, you're in the clear.

■ Don't do anything that could end up on the Internet (or in the *Skiff*). Yes, your mom could find out.

■ Before you take a picture, ask yourself if it is something you want to remember.

■ This could be one of your last Spring Breaks. Live it up. Make some memories.

OK, we are exaggerating a bit. But our point is the same.

Go out and have a good time.

But, as always, be careful.

## QuoteUnquote

*Quotes we ran that made you think ... or laugh*

"I just think this war is about public relations and empire."

— James Perrin, a sophomore religion major, on war with Iraq

"If patriotism carries with it such ethnocentric virtues, I want no part of it."

— Jeff Brubaker, junior history major

"Because voting U.S. citizens believed in him, Bush now willingly sits in the Oval Office confronting life-and-death decisions, and some people still have the gall to protest against him."

— Shawn Franklin, senior economic and marketing major

"It is tempting to think that the administration is simply ignoring student complaints about parking but this is far from the truth. A glimpse at the Master Plan shows that the school's leaders are just as concerned with close, abundant parking as students."

— Josh Deitz, junior political science major

"Many people never give a second thought to what they check on forms. At a young age, most students are told what to check and simply leave it at that. However, as you get older, you start questioning everything, including who you really are."

— Monique Bhimani, copy desk chief

"I asked her if she wanted to go back in and she said yes. I think she'd do anything to get back in there for her last home game."

— Women's Head Basketball Coach Jeff Mittie on senior guard Tricia Payne battling

back into Sunday's game against South Florida, despite a knee injury

"It was an opportunity to do a 'first' and I was astonished to learn that there was not a chair in Texas history in the world, much less (the University of Texas at Austin) or (Texas) A&M (University)."

— TCU alumna Mary Lowe, on giving a \$1.5 million dollar endowment to create the Erma and Ralph Lowe Chair of Texas History

"We want students to know they are here for class. By moving Bid Day, students won't have any conflicts preventing them from attending the first day of class."

— Panhellenic adviser Stephanie Williams, on making Bid Day for sororities a day earlier beginning next fall

"The process of rush, especially Bid Day, wasn't broken so why fix it."

— Kim Carpenter, vice president of membership for Kappa Alpha Theta

"And anyone who has ever been exposed to television, newspapers, magazines or other people in the last decade knows that McDonald's is not health food, and that things that are dipped in batter and then deep-fried in oil are generally bad for you."

— Katherine Ortega, psychology graduate student

"I plan on sitting on my ass all day."

— Trevor Broomhall, a freshman premajor, on his plans for Spring Break

**WriteUs**

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## Stupid laws not unusual

When I wrote a news article for the Northern Illinois University campus newspaper about diploma mills, I thought it was strange that businesses were allowed to produce fake degrees without much legal intervention. So I was surprised to see on the Internet that although no one cares if you sell a fake diploma, some people do care if your horse eats a fire hydrant. In fact, the good people of Iowa care enough that they made a law against it.

There are even more stupid laws. Almost every state and town in America apparently has a few screwballs that manage to get ridiculous laws enacted.

In Galesburg, Ill., it is illegal to practice "acrobatic or fancy riding" on your bicycle. I never considered myself an acrobatic bicyclist before, but this law includes the "no hands" move, which I've had mastered since the age of 5.

Some places apparently are very worried that their name will be mispronounced. If you're ever in Joliet, don't mispronounce it as Jolly-ette — if the cops catch you, you could be issued up to \$5 in fines. And be weary of the Arkansas law that prohibits anyone from pronouncing the state's name as Ar-Kansas.

Speaking of the intelligent lawmakers in Arkansas, did you know that the Arkansas River is forbidden to rise any

higher than the Main Street Bridge in Little Rock? How would one go about enforcing such a law? I'm no legal expert, but I'm pretty sure it is hard to arrest such a large river.

The Iowa state motto reads, "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain." It should say: Except for those rights pertaining to kissing, flirting, playing the piano and buying ice cream. State law states you must limit your kissing to no more than five minutes, men can't wink at women in public, one-armed piano players cannot accept payment for a performance and the "Ice Cream Man" is not allowed to enter the city limits of Indianola.

Many of the more unusual laws deal with the rights of the wife and of the husband. The women of Owensboro, Ky., cannot buy hats without their husband's permission. In Vermont, they can't buy false teeth unless their spouse is OK with it. In Michigan, a woman's hair is the legal property of her husband. There is a Pennsylvania law that prohibits men from buying alcohol unless their wife gives written permission.

Some of the more ridiculous laws deal with sex. Florida state laws prohibit oral sex, and the only legal sexual position is missionary. Oh, and you can't kiss your wife's breasts or have sex with a porcupine. In Daytona Beach, you can't molest trash cans. In Kenosha, Wis., (as well as the entire state of Illinois), it is illegal to get an erection in public.

In Texas, if you are a 16-year-old divorced female, you cannot gossip about sex during high school extracurricular activities. In Fort Thomas, Ky., dogs can't molest people or cars. Funny the law doesn't mention anything about people molesting dogs and cars, though.

Here's one to think about: In White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire, it is illegal to pick up litter and keep the forest clean unless you have a permit. That's right, doing a good deed requires written permission.

These laws are a little on the scary side.

According to a Jasper, Ala., law, a man cannot beat his wife with a stick any larger in diameter than his thumb. In Arkansas, the man can use any size stick he wants to beat his wife, as long as he limits himself to one beating per month.

The following laws must have a good story behind them:

In Washington, lollipops are illegal. So is pretending your parents are rich and painting polka dots on the American flag.

In California you can't eat oranges in a bath tub, and monkeys can't smoke cigarettes in South Bend, Ind.

In Delaware, if you get married just because your friends dared you to, you have grounds for an annulment.

In Louisiana, if you are going to bite someone, it's best to do it with your natural teeth because you will only be charged with a "simple assault." Bite someone with your false teeth, however, and you're looking at "aggravated assault" charges.

Whale hunting in Oklahoma is illegal. I wonder if they know they are landlocked.

If you're ever in Alabama and have to pick your nose, don't flick the booger into the wind — it's against the law.

Nothing but the best for the ladies of Idaho. According to a state law, you can't give your sweetie a gift of chocolate candy weighing less than 50 pounds.

It may seem like these laws are no biggie, since most of us will never have sex with a porcupine or bite someone with our false teeth. But some laws might need updating.

Just ask Tyrone Victor Wright. As recently as 1993, he legally had his name changed. The next day, he had second thoughts and went back to the judge to ask for his name back. But he was told that he must keep his new name for 30 days before they would give back his real name.

So for the next month, the man formerly known as Tyrone Victor Wright had to sign his checks and introduce himself with his new name: Jesus Christ Hal-lelujah.

Marisa Knudsen is a columnist for the Northern Star at Northern Illinois University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

## White pill doesn't help

As I sat here listening to my roommates throw up into our apartment toilet, it came to me that college has been one of the sickest periods in my life.

Not sick as in grotesque, but as in the number of times a year I have contracted viral infections, sinus infections, 24-hour flu and the plain, old common cold. And it was during these times of ill health that the thing I most wanted, more than anything in the world, was in fact my mommy.

Some cough drops and the same prescription for every illness is the most you'll get from the TCU Health Center. It's not that the Health Center is inefficient, because they have improved their speed and quality of service dramatically throughout my years here. It's that most of the time they don't solve your ailment. Giving you the same pill with the same directions, with a "you'll just have to wait it out," doesn't seem an effective means to cure illness.

I'm not asking for an immediate cure; just a cure. I know it's not a matter of incompetence because all the staff at the Health Center are expertly trained and very intelligent. But after numerous visits throughout my years at TCU, I'm beginning to wonder if there is some kind of conspiracy happening behind those doors.

Is there some kind of corrupt pharmaceutical conspiracy that has the Health Center powerless in its grasp? Do the makers of Guafifex (you know, that little white pill) want everyone in the university to take a never-ending supply of two pills twice a day indefinitely? I think investigation must go into this topic.

It's already hard enough being in college, sick and without your mother to write you a sick note (which, by the way, are nearly impossible to get in college). My GPA has been significantly lowered just by the effects of wanting to die and having to take midterms and exams while so doped up on over-the-counter meds that I wouldn't even know my last name.

The madness needs to stop.

Someone needs to overthrow the tyrannical grip that the makers of Guafifex have over the doctors and nurses at the Health Center. This pharmaceutical monopoly must evolve into prescriptions for illnesses that actually help in a reasonable amount of time.

So if I'm wrong, if there really are no better cures for ailments than that little white pill, please tell me. If there are students out there who have actually recovered from the never-ending stream of illnesses that is college, let me know.

Maybe it's just me.

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record labels.

The recording industry and associated big businesses have much to lose in the face of copyright expiration and piracy. Meanwhile, artists will continue to book venues and earn the income they deserve for their talents. As the cost of litigation increases, however, so will the cost of multimedia, further limiting public access to it. As a musician, I have given substantial attention to legislation concerning digital multimedia, and the government clearly has acted in the interest of big business rather than individual artists. I cannot support the recording industry's efforts to assume credit and profit for artists' works.

— Brandon D. Pitt, junior electrical engineering major

## YourView

Letters to the Editor

### Skiff should act, not attack basketball promotions

As a TCU alumnus, Frog Club member and Clark Society member, why I am not surprised to read your response to the Baby Crawl that took place during the Feb. 22 men's basketball game?

Your journalism classes look as though they're really paying off. What a newsworthy item to report on. In the fine tradition of the liberal print media, you've managed to create a "child abuse" spin on what probably turned out to be a fun family event at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

If you really want to be constructive, why not volunteer to recruit more basketball season

ticket holders and support your soon-to-be alma mater? Then (assuming you graduate) you can quietly segue into the mainstream, left-wing newspaper business and report on all the other demeaning, belittling, non-politically correct geopolitical wiener dog races the world has to offer.

By the way, I will agree with you that the men's basketball team is having a "subpar" season but, once again, here's an opportunity for you to report on the rebuilding of the program that Coach Neil Dougherty is undertaking.

Here's another suggestion: life's short; try to enjoy it!

— Go Frogs!

— J. Humphreys, class of 1974

### Extending copyright only helps record companies

The issue concerning when popular media becomes public domain has become an item of considerable controversy in the past decade. My statements are in response to a *Miami Herald* article entitled "Congress should look at copyright extension law," which was reproduced in the Jan. 28 issue of the *TCU Daily Skiff*. The author observes that the court faltered on the opportunity to restrict copyright protection and argues that the grant should be withdrawn.

The major proponent of this issue is the juggernaut Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), who lobbies for the best interests of

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## National/International Roundup

### Man plans Internet cafe at camp on Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — It could be the most challenging Internet cafe project going. Fifty years after two men conquered Mount Everest, a native Sherpa is determined to set up a cybercafe at the 17,400-foot-high base camp of the world's highest mountain.

Besides freezing temperatures and storms, there is no electricity or plumbing at the site. There aren't any permanent buildings, either.

"The Internet cafe I am planning will be in a temporary shed built with stone walls and covered with a tent," said entrepreneur Tsering Gyalzen, whose grandfather was one of more than 100 Sherpas who carried equipment and supplies in the 1953 expedition.

Gyalzen said he is forced to build a temporary structure because the base camp sits on a glacier that moves a few inches a day.

The cafe will open only during the spring and fall, when hundreds of mountaineers come to climb Everest and surrounding mountains in the Khumbu region.

"If we have Internet access on the base camp it would be easy to call for helicopters to airlift injured or sick mountaineers and also check on weather forecasts," said Ang Tshering, who operates a trekking business.

To relay the Internet data, Gyalzen is building a second hut in the Kalapathar area, about a two-hour trek below the base camp, for satellite equipment that will transmit signals through radio links to the Internet cafe.

"There are 19,000 to 50,000 trekkers that come to the Everest region every year. They would want to send a line of e-mail to their friends

and family back home," Gyalzen said.

Since Everest was conquered by New Zealander Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay on May 29, 1953, more than 1,200 people have climbed the mountain and nearly 200 died on its unpredictable slopes.

Gyalzen, like most Sherpas, lives in the Everest region. His family owns a hotel at Namche village.

### Visa calls for machines that hide credit card numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visa will begin limiting the display of credit card account numbers on receipts to combat identity theft.

While many merchants already truncate the 16-digit card numbers on receipts, Visa will require, beginning July 1, that new credit-card machines display only the last four digits, company chief executive officer Carl Pascarella said Thursday.

All machines that accept Visa cards must comply with the change by mid-2006, Pascarella said.

"Identity thieves thrive on discarded receipts and documents containing consumers' information," he said. "Visa's new policy will protect consumers by limiting the information these thieves can access."

Complaints about identity theft nearly doubled in 2002. The crime topped the government's list of consumer frauds for a third consecutive year.

The Federal Trade Commission said 43 percent of about 380,000 complaints involved the hijacking of someone's identity information, such as a credit card or Social Security number, to steal money or commit fraud.

Officials at MasterCard and American Express said they too have been working with merchants to reduce the theft of credit card

numbers. MasterCard spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin said MasterCard's policy on limiting the display of card numbers will take effect a year before Visa's.

### Lindh attacked in prison, sustains minor injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it was investigating an attack by an inmate on John Walker Lindh, an American imprisoned for helping the Taliban in Afghanistan.

"There was an assault and we have a pending investigation," FBI spokesman Ed Cogswell said. He said he couldn't comment on the details of an ongoing probe.

Lindh's attorney said the attack occurred Monday night and resulted in a minor bruise on Lindh's forehead.

"The inmate tackled John and began hitting him while screaming obscenities before running off," said Tony West.

"John is fine," West added. "He's in very good spirits."

Another law enforcement official said Lindh was uninjured in the incident at the prison in Victorville, Calif.

"It was a minor incident, a prison fight. He got a little scraped up, but he's fine. One guy was picking on him," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official had no information on Lindh's attacker.

The investigation started after the San Bernardino County Sun received an anonymous tip early Tuesday that Lindh had been attacked.

"Yes, I'd like to inform your newspaper that John Lindh Walker, who is incarcerated in Victorville, was assaulted this night by a white supremacist organization that is imprisoned there. Thank you," the

male caller said in a voice message.

The paper was unable to identify the caller or the attacker.

Lindh, 21, was sentenced in October to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to supplying services to Afghanistan's defunct Taliban government and carrying explosives in commission of a felony. He has been at the medium-security federal prison in Victorville, northeast of Los Angeles, since January.

### Hackers steal Social Security numbers, names from UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Computer hackers found a chink in the electronic armor that protects information stored in a University of Texas database, snapping up names, Social Security numbers and other records from more than 55,000 students, faculty and staff.

Travis County District Attorney Ronni Earle said search warrants related to the case were served late Wednesday in Austin and Houston. He declined further comment.

"The big problem is they can go off and apply for credit cards. That's the danger when you lose a Social Security number," said Richard M. Smith, a Cambridge, Mass., Internet security and privacy consultant.

School officials said they were notifying the victims and have no evidence the information taken has been used or disseminated. Earle said his office was working with federal authorities to track down the hackers.

"The speed with which the Public Integrity Unit responded and the partnership with the U.S. attorney's office produced fast results that leads us to hope that no greater harm has been done," he said.

## WELLNESS

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they apply, she said.

"We could really develop a wonderful wellness program," Bowling said. "Our motto is 'Prevention Does Wonders.' Even if they aren't going to start a program today, it's beneficial to find out their health risks."

Bowling said TCU's facilities offer more to its participants than other companies using the program.

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**— Janine Bowling**  
director of outreach and marketing

membership to the University Recreation Center is granted to those who meet their goals at the end of the program, he said.

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said the program encourages faculty and staff to participate for their own health. The LIFE Center's \$20 assessment is comparable to a \$150 full physical exam given at a doctor's office, he said. Fisher said he will do everything he can to encourage his staff's participation.

"For \$20, what you're getting is extremely valuable," Fisher said. "I hope we get good participation at TCU."

Some staff members said they agree that the program will produce good results for participants and the university.

"This program promotes better health for employees, is favorable to the health care plan and will perhaps increase productivity while decreasing lost time," Weis said. "It's a win-win situation for everyone involved."

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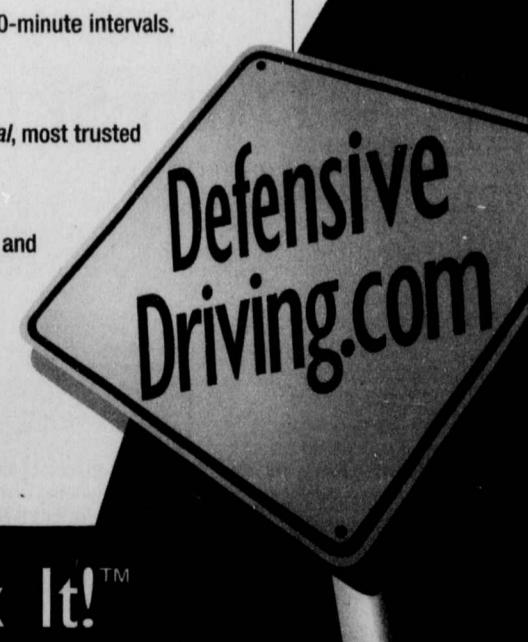
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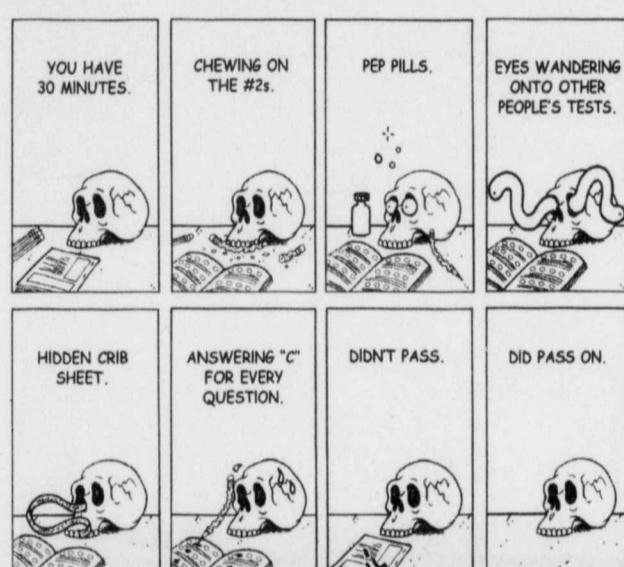
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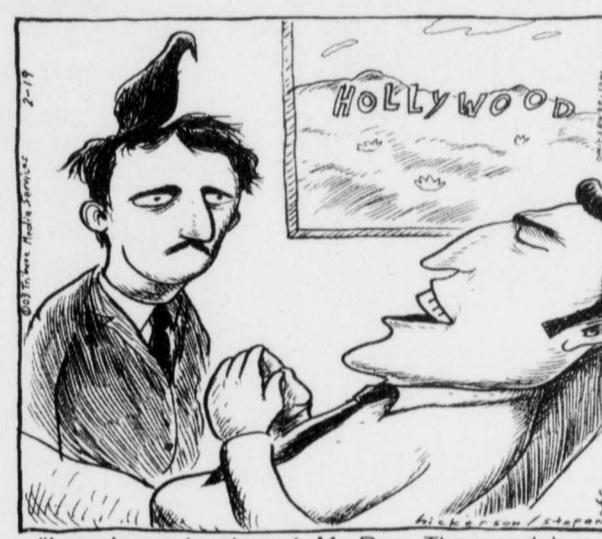
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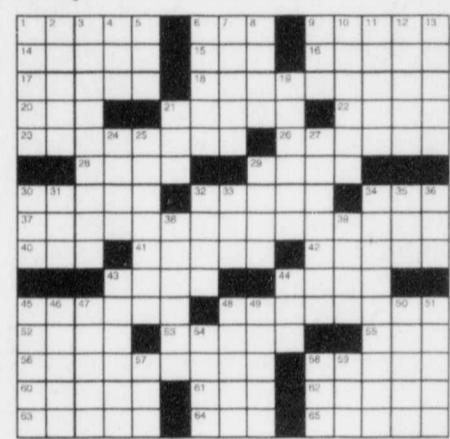
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1 Exaggeratedly male  
6 Appendage  
9 Out of kilter  
14 Steer clear of  
15 Expected to arrive  
16 Gather, as cloth  
17 Identified  
18 Significant event marker  
20 Pull from a jug  
21 Time off, for short  
22 Fertility goddess  
23 The whole time  
26 Bulb site  
28 Soon  
29 Scarcity  
30 Peaceful harmony  
32 Excerpt  
34 Thai Buddhist  
37 Reduction in scale  
40 Touch lightly  
41 Inclines  
42 Majestic  
43 Command to Fido  
44 Scrabble piece  
45 Brass and pewter, e.g.  
48 Test performance  
52 France, once  
53 "Frome"  
55 Marksman  
56 Accomplice  
58 Chopper feature  
60 Salon settings  
61 Bill's partner?  
62 University of Maine location  
63 Utopias  
64 Barbie's beau  
65 Bruce and Laura  
67 DOWN  
1 Spiritual nourishment  
2 Be of use to  
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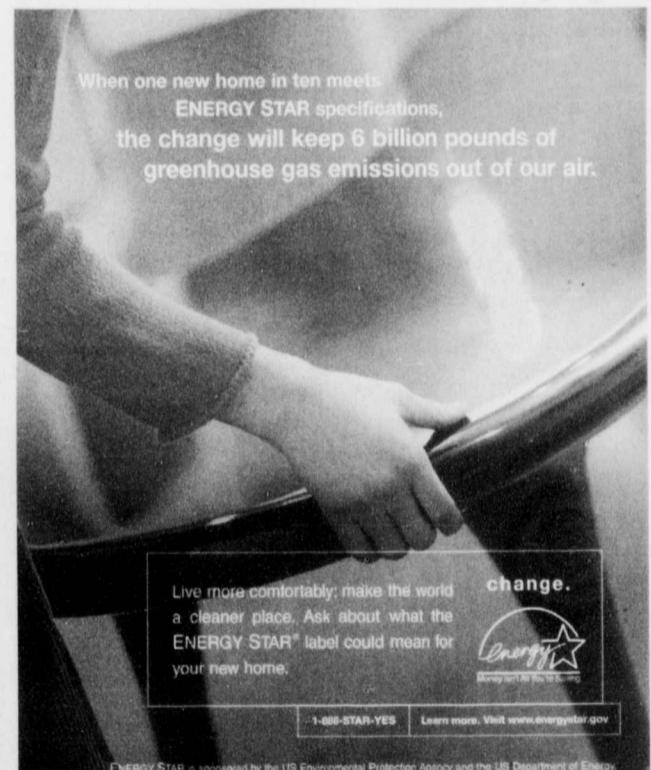
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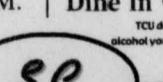
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## The Sideline

### Irvin named Defensive Player of the Year

Sophomore forward Sandra Irvin was named Conference USA Defensive Player of the Year, in addition to earning second team all-conference honors Wednesday evening. A ceremony was held at the Convention Center in Memphis, Tenn., site of the 2003 C-USA Tournament. Irvin led the league and ranked second in the nation with 4.11 blocks a game, while helping the Lady Frogs limit their opponents to a 36.3 shooting percentage.

Houston junior Chandi Jones became only the second player in C-USA history to be recognized as Player of the Year in consecutive seasons, joining Memphis' Tamika Whitmore, who earned Player of the Year honors in 1998 and 1999. Jones leads the nation in scoring with 27.5 points a game and ranks 14th in steals (3.37 a game).

Cincinnati had the most overall selections with three, while Charlotte, DePaul, Louisville, TCU and Tulane each had two.

C-USA award winners were selected by a panel including the league's head coaches, sports information directors and media representatives.

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### Women's tennis team to play Tulane, Pepperdine

The 30th-ranked women's tennis team has two matches in the upcoming week. First up is C-USA opponent 34th-ranked Tulane 2 p.m. today. The Frogs hold a 9-1 series lead on the 34th-ranked Green Wave, including last season's C-USA Championship 4-0 semifinal victory.

Tulane has three freshmen ranked in the Omni Hotels/ITA top 80: Julie Smekodub (No. 15), Jenny Kuhn (No. 50) and Erika Valdes (No. 78). Smekodub and Kuhn also form the sixth-ranked tandem in the nation.

The Frogs will travel to California for a Spring Break three-match series. Their first match is Tuesday at No. 48 Pepperdine.

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### Duke challenge men's tennis team Saturday

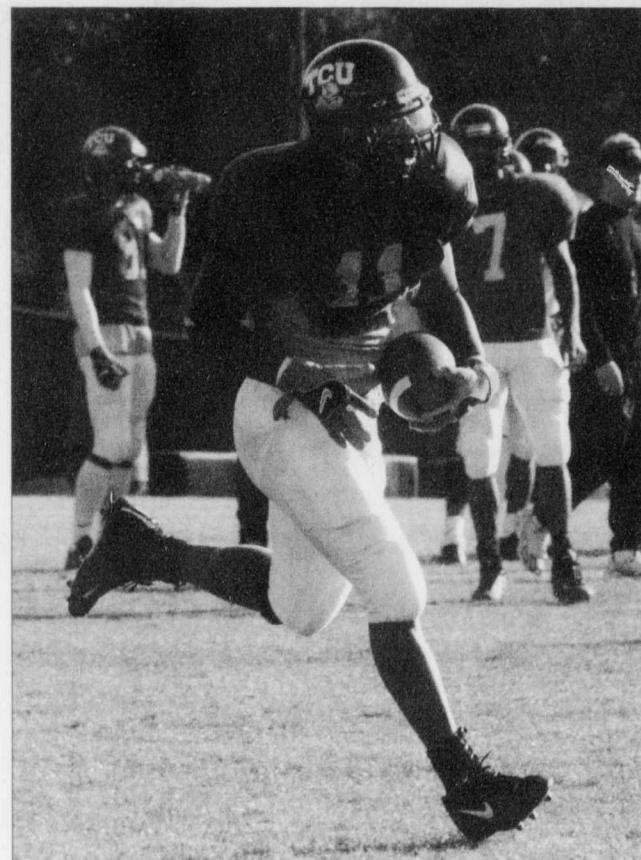
The No. 7 Duke Blue Devils will be in town noon Saturday to take on the No. 34 men's tennis team at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. TCU has one player ranked individually; sophomore Fabrizio Sestini holds the No. 75 spot in the ITA rankings with a 7-3 overall record.

The Frogs are 7-3 overall and 3-0 in C-USA action. TCU moved up three spots in the latest ITA rankings, jumping from No. 37 to No. 34. Duke boasts two ranked players; Phillip King holds a top 10 position, coming in at No. 7. King is followed by Michael Yani, who is ranked 50th.

Duke has not played a dual match since Feb. 22 at the ITA National Team Indoor. Duke owns a record of 5-3.

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## Frogs hold spring drills, scrimmage



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Sophomore defensive back Jermall Harvey got his chance to intercept the ball at the John Justin Athletic Training Center during the Horned Frogs fourth spring training day.

**Coach Patterson says one sloppy practice isn't of concern**

BY BRADEN HOWELL

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Head coach Gary Patterson said he is not going to let Thursday's sloppy practice detract from what he considered a pretty good first week of spring practice.

"Our third practice had a very high intensity and (Thursday's) was a little sloppy, but I don't feel bad about it," Patterson said.

The Frogs wrapped up their first week of spring football Thursday with a 2 1/2-hour practice that was highlighted by an intra-squad scrimmage.

The scrimmage involved many of the younger players on the team, especially on defense and the offensive line, as coaches look to solidify back-up positions and seek replacements for lost starters.

In Thursday's practice, the defensive line dominated every patch-work offensive line it was faced with.

The offensive line, which featured only one starter during the scrimmage, was plagued by repeated false starts, but Patterson said it's expected with younger players.

Sophomore quarterback Tye Gunn participated in non-contact drills during the first half of practice but was held out of the scrimmage as he continues rehabilitation for a knee injury.

Junior quarterback Brandon Hassell took repetitions with the first team offense, but Hassell had trouble reading the defensive coverages.

Though inconsistent, the quarterbacks did

not receive much help from the wide receivers. Several times during a seven-on-seven passing drill and the scrimmage, receivers dropped catchable passes.

Patterson said the Frogs have 40 more practices to find the players who will be able to contribute. Although he is extremely vocal during practice, Patterson said he takes a much more laid back approach to evaluating the players.

"As a coach you have a tendency to go on emotion as you watch out here," Patterson said. "But you need to rationally look back and see what you need to do to become better."

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## 2003 football schedule

Date	Team	Time	TV
Sept. 1	at Tulane*	TBA	ESPN
Sept. 6	Navy	6 p.m.	
Sept. 20	Vanderbilt	6 p.m.	
Sept. 27	at Arizona	TBA	
Oct. 4	Army*	6 p.m.	
Oct. 10	at S.Fla.*	TBA	ESPN
Oct. 18	UAB*	6 p.m.	
Oct. 25	at Houston*	7 p.m.	
Nov. 4	Louisville*	TBA	ESPN
Nov. 15	Cincinnati*	2 p.m.	
Nov. 20	at S.Miss*	TBA	ESPN
Nov. 29	at SMU	2 p.m.	

\*denotes conference games

## Frogs extend losing streak

**TCU, BYU to take field again over weekend**

BY EVAN ERWIN  
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The baseball team extended its losing streak to four games Thursday as it dropped the first of its three-game series, 7-6, against the BYU Cougars.

The offensive output was an improvement compared to the Frogs' recent losses.

TCU outhit the Cougars 14 hits to 11, but just couldn't seem to get the job done with the runners on base. In the fifth and eighth innings, the Frogs had two chances to score with the bases loaded. In the fifth inning, they only managed to come away with one run. They couldn't manage any runs in the eighth inning.

TCU did almost break the game open in the eighth inning at the hands of junior first baseman Chris Neuman. Neuman hit a bases loaded shot into the outfield that required a play of the week style catch from BYU's center fielder.

"I thought that was at least two runs," Neuman said. "It was great defensive play."

TCU managed to place the tying run on second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Head coach Lance Brown brought junior outfielder Sean

Stephens in to pinch hit with the game on the line, and Stephens couldn't get the job done when he fouled to the catcher.

After Stephens' out, senior shortstop Shaffi Elkouri came in the game during the bottom of the ninth with two outs.

Most players dream of driving the ball out of the park, but Elkouri wasn't so lucky. He flew out to the leftfielder for the third time and ended the game.

Senior third baseman Mike Settle led the Frogs offensively with three hits, 2 RBIs and one run scored. Settle currently leads the team with a batting average of .400

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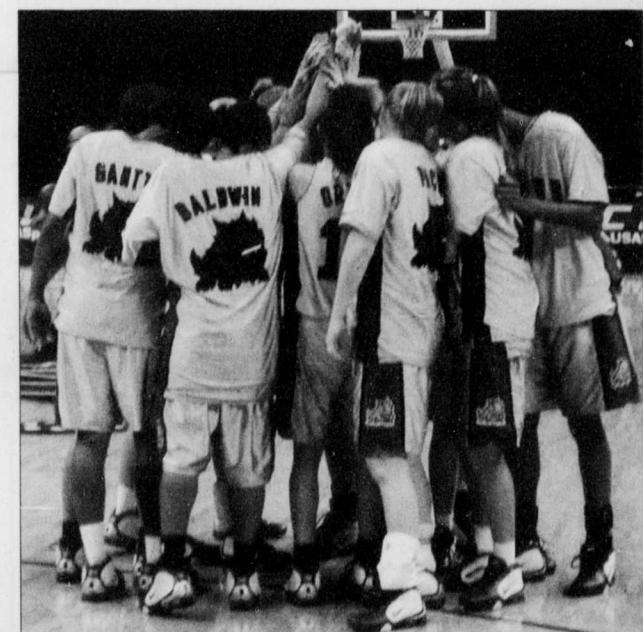
and 1 p.m. Saturday to complete the series. Both games will be played at Lupton Stadium.

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Ty Halasz/Photo editor  
Senior third baseman Mike Settle throws to first base heading off a BYU runner in the sixth inning at Lupton Stadium.

## Moving on



Julie Weeks/Daily Helmsman  
The Lady Frogs huddle before the game against East Carolina Thursday night in the first round of the C-USA tournament.

C-USA Women's Basketball Tournament  
Round 1, Memphis, Tenn.

TCU	20	34	54
East Carolina	17	27	44

Guard Candace Baldwin — 8 points	Guard Tricia Payne — 8 points
Guard Ashley Browning — 0 points	Forward Grace Gant — 9 points
Guard Kim Ortega — 5 points	Forward Tracy Wynn — 2 points
Guard Andrea Horner — 0 points	Forward Sandra Irvin — 10 points, 8 rebounds
Forward Tiffany Evans — 4 points	Field goal shooting — 35.6 percent
Forward Niki Newton — 0 points	Three-point shooting — 26.3 percent
Forward Amy Pack — 2 points	For the complete game story, go to ( <a href="http://www.skiff.tcu.edu">www.skiff.tcu.edu</a> )
Guard Ebony Shaw — 6 points	

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