

SPORTS

Clean Sweep

The baseball team beat Southwest Texas 8-0 at Lupton Stadium. **Page 8**



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Check out some tips in finding a job in the current tight market. **Page 5**



OPINION

Journalists need to make sure they tell the war stories, not become them. **Page 3**

TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Wednesday, April 2, 2003

Money reallocated to RCAF, dispersal planned

BY SARAH CHACKO
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate Executive Committee members reported to the Faculty Senate that \$8,000 has been reallocated into faculty grants after protesting a grant funding cut by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs William Koehler.

Nadia Lahutsky, Executive Committee chairwoman-elect, said the upset came after the current faculty did not receive the first call for grant proposals. Later it was believed that grant funds had been earmarked for new fac-

ulty only, she said.

Peggy Watson, chairwoman of the Executive Committee, said faculty members were concerned budget cuts to the Research and Creative Activities Funds were too much, since faculty are required to do research for tenure. For awhile it was thought that all RCAF money was eliminated, she said.

After discussing the situation with Koehler, both misconceptions were corrected, more money was found and advice on fund distribution was given, Watson said.

Larry Adams, associate provost for Acad-

emic Affairs, said the initial fund before cuts was a little more than \$100,000. He said the final amount that faculty ended up with was about \$82,000.

"Based on past year's funding patterns, we will, in all probability, be able to meet the request of every meritorious proposal," Adams said.

Watson said \$3,000 was taken from Faculty

Senate funds that they do not spend. Koehler from a "discretionary account," a part of the operating budget that is not dedicated to any specific entity but can be used for institutional purposes. Adams said an additional \$2,000 came from general budget funds.

The Executive Committee and Koehler recommended in a report to

Faculty Senate that faculty grants be given for new faculty first, then untenured faculty and, finally, to tenured faculty. They also recommended capping funds at \$2,500 for each grant, compared with last year's \$3,000, to offer the money to more faculty, Watson said.

The report also said the call for faculty to turn in grant proposals, which used to go to current faculty first in the spring and then again in the fall for new faculty, will go out for all faculty in the early fall.

Koehler said the purpose of the grants is to

(More on FACULTY, page 2)

"Based on past year's funding patterns, we will, in all probability, be able to meet the request of every meritorious proposal."

— Peggy Watson
chairwoman

University pushes gifts through ads

Gift annuities are up since the campaign's start

BY BRENT YARINA
Staff Reporter

The university's decision to advertise TCU's charitable gift annuity contract in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* is yielding a significant increase in donors this year, Assistant Director of Gift Planning Cathy Sheffield said Tuesday.

Sheffield said the number of charitable gift annuities has increased 40 percent since last year, which she described as a simple, contractual agreement between one or two donors and TCU involving the transfer of assets in exchange for the university's promise to pay the individual an annuity. She said compared to the six charitable gift annuities received last year, the university has received 10 since June 1, 2002.

Among the 10 annuity plans the university collected this year, the average gift was \$50,000, Sheffield said. The average gift this year is about equal to last year's total amount, she said.

"We're doing more toward marketing the program than at any other time," Sheffield said.

In addition to putting advertisements in local newspapers, the university also sends an issue of "TCU

Intentions," a gift planning newsletter, to 15,000 alumni two to three times a year, she said.

Mike Mattson, assistant vice chancellor of leadership and gifts, said the university began advertising to individuals outside the TCU community this year because Fort Worth has many people who support TCU.

"Our charitable gift annuity contract appeals to a narrow group of people," Mattson said. "Many other organizations have advertised and we realized it would be beneficial for us to do the same because many people want to support TCU."

Sheffield said the university's alumni is attracted to charitable gift annuities because a portion of the payment is tax free. It is a great way to supplement income and donors may qualify for charitable deductions in certain years, she said.

"Our goal is to appeal to the philanthropic interests of our alumni and encourage them to consider TCU in (their) estate plans," she said.

However, she said, charitable gift annuities are not for people of all ages and that the university targets the retired demographic because the older a donor is, the higher rate they receive.

"This gift is best for someone who wants a steady income for life," Sheffield said. "It's guaran-

(More on ANNUITY, page 2)

PLAY OFFERS TWO SIDES TO SAME STORY



BY LAUREN HANVEY
Staff Reporter

There is something very unique about the theater department's two spring plays this year. One is performed by all men, and the other by all women.

T.J. Walsh, director of "Twelve Angry Men" and "Twelve Angry Women," said the theater department has grown a lot, and that these plays would be a great way to get more people on stage. He said he has enjoyed working with the men and women separately.

"(I like) seeing the different dynamics that the women bring to the text as opposed to the men," Walsh said.

The plays will run beginning tonight through Saturday and then April 9 through April 13. The women will perform the first night and the men the next night. The two will trade off each night for the duration of the shows' performances.

On Sunday, each ensemble will perform half of the play. One will do the first half, and the other will take over in the middle, Jaclyn Napier, a senior theater/TV major,

said.

"Twelve Angry Men" was written by Reginald Rose, said Taylor Mills, a junior theater major. The same playwright adapted it for women, he said.

Walsh said Rose wrote the play in 1957 but TCU has revamped the play to make it more contemporary.

The men and women chose not to watch each other's version of the play until opening night, said Mills, who is in the male production. He said they did not want to be influenced by the person playing the same character as them.

The play opens with a 12-person jury walking onto the stage to deliberate over a controversial murder trial, Mills said. It lasts for an hour and 20 minutes without an intermission because it is intended to imitate real time for a jury deliberation, he said.

The women said their version will be somewhat different than the men's.

"I would imagine we're going to

"(I like) seeing the different dynamics that the women bring to the text as opposed to the men."

— T.J. Walsh
director



Stephen Spillman/Photographer

(Top left) Emili Panian, a senior musical theater major who plays the role as juror number three, questions why the jury wanted not guilty as Jaclyn Napier, a junior theater/TV major, listens to the argument. (Above) In the same role as juror number three, Scott Rickels, a juror theater major, asks the same question.

have a different emotional dynamic," Napier said.

Some said they have really enjoyed the experience of working with all women.

"It's really a safe environment; everyone is really supportive," said Jessica McClendon, a sophomore theater major.

(More on THEATER, page 2)

Lounge singer



Ty Halasz/Photo editor

Sophomore advertising and public relations major Mark Lettieri of The League entertains the crowd during the "Battle of the Bands" Tuesday in the Student Center Lounge.

Coalition forces rescue American prisoner of war

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Army ground forces attacked Republican Guard units Tuesday near Karbala, scarcely 50 miles from Baghdad, part of around-the-clock combat pointing toward an assault on the capital. An American POW was rescued in Iraq.

Defense officials said Army units attacked elements of the Medina Division of the Republican Guard in the clash near Karbala, hitting an elite Iraqi force weakened by heavy air bombardment over several days.

Pfc. Jessica Lynch, a 19-year-old supply clerk from Palestine, W. Va., was the POW freed after 12 days in Iraqi hands. Neither her condition nor the details of her rescue were immediately available.

"Coalition forces have conducted a successful

rescue mission of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq. The soldier has been returned to a coalition-controlled area," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said in the briefest of appearances at U.S. Central Command in Qatar. Other officials provided her name.

The developments unfolded as huge explosions rocked Baghdad, Saddam Hussein's seat of power and the site of repeated bombing in the two weeks of the war. Plumes of white smoke rose from the southern end of the Old Palace on the west bank of the Tigris River, home to a camp for the Republican Guard.

Saddam summoned his country — via a spokesman — to a "jihad," or holy war, against the invaders. But American and British officials

used the occasion to raise fresh doubts about the fate of a man seen in public only on videotape since the war began.

The attack on forces near Karbala marked the first major ground battle against Saddam's Republican Guard, and capped a day of aggressive American and British military actions.

Marines staged a nighttime raid on Nasiriyah, a column of amphibious assault vehicles rolling into town under a moonless sky — and finding Iraqis had abandoned a huge, walled police compound.

In Basra, a city of 1.3 million, warplanes dropped 500-pound and 1,000-pound laser-guided bombs on an Iraqi intelligence complex in an effort to dislodge die-hard defenders who have kept British forces at bay for days.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY

High: 83; Low: 61; Mostly Sunny

THURSDAY

High: 78; Low: 59; Mostly Cloudy

FRIDAY

High: 85; Low: 57; Isolated T-Storms

Looking Back

1513 — Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon came ashore on the Florida coast and claimed the territory for Spain.

1982 — Argentina invaded the Falkan Islands, a British colony since 1892 and British possession since 1833.

Watch For

Looking to help others? Maybe you want to spread a little love? Check out Thursday's Features page with some volunteering suggestions.

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THE PULSE

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CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

■ **A Resume and Cover Letter Workshop** presented by the Center for Writing, will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Recreation Center Academic Wing, Room 245. For more information, contact Bob Vann at (817) 257-7221.

■ **Community Action Network** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 111. For more information, contact RuthAnn Hubbard.

■ **KinoMondo Film Series** presents "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" (France) at 7 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture, Hall 1. For more information, call (817) 257-7292.

■ **Student Recital** with clarinetists Madelyn Moore and Joshua Schechte, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in PepsiCo Recital Hall. For more information, call (817) 257-7602.

■ **Spill the Beans**, presented by Community Action Network, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from today through Friday in the Student Center. Report your community service hours and receive free jellybeans. For more information, contact Abbey Jones.

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

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ANNUITY

From page 1

teed and backed by TCU."

Mattson said age is an important criteria when considering charitable gift annuitants because TCU wants 50 percent of the gift to remain for the designated charity upon the person's death.

Sheffield said most of the charitable annuity contracts the university receives come from individuals who are either interested in giving back to TCU or have the university in their estate plans.

"You have to have a charitable intent," she said. "It is a gift made to TCU which is irrevocable."

She said once individuals give their gift to the university, they receive charitable annuity payments, which are guaranteed until their death. Upon the individual's death, Sheffield said, the gift is used as the donor re-

quested. Most donors designate their gifts to be used for a scholarship, she said.

Jim Willmon, a 1949 graduate and a charitable gift annuity participant, said his fond feelings for his alma mater led him to include TCU in his will and to establish a scholarship fund for the university's communication students.

"I sort of had a selfish reason for giving a gift annuity," Willmon said. "With the economic climate being what it is, a charitable gift annuity is an excellent vehicle because there's a basic return on it. I think for people in a situation like mine, with one or no heirs, it's a good alternative."

"I intend to continue to give to the program on an annual basis," he said. "Without TCU, I probably wouldn't have had the opportunities I've had. It's pay-back time."

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FACULTY

From page 1

support new faculty and help them start research. The grants also provide funding for faculty in disciplines that routinely do not have access to external grants, such as humanities and the fine arts, he said.

Joseph Bobich, a tenured chemistry professor, said the humanities rely more on faculty grants because the sciences has more outside sources to turn to. Regardless, anybody who only has TCU support is significantly effected by these changes, he said.

Linda Hughes, a tenured English professor, said faculty grant cuts could have serious implications for tenure, making it more challenging for professors to achieve such status. Of the three duties tenure is based on — teaching, research and service — teaching and research are particularly important, she said.

An untenured humanities instructor, who prefers to remain confidential, said the RCAF were instrumental in her research and publications for providing access to hard-to-find resources.

"The RCAF brings to the attention of the world rare books and letters which would otherwise languish in libraries," she said.

While she admires the faculty's

course of action in petitioning the cuts, she said, administrators may look at the grants as expendable without realizing their importance to professors. TCU invests into the football team as a way to earn recognition with prospective students, she said. Similarly, published works in her field bearing the TCU name are put in the academic limelight.

Watson said additional university money for international travel, aside from departmental grants, has also been withdrawn under the grant proposal. No money has been allotted for invited departmental lecturers either.

"We had to prioritize," Watson said. "Some areas were just less important than money for instructional development and research. I think faculty understand that."

Koehler said it is the institution's obligation to provide internal funding. Faculty who do research bring excitement and perception into the classroom, he said. Faculty research is essentially continued learning and modeling for TCU graduates, he said.

"One thing we try to instill in undergraduates, whether in their personal or professional lives, is that they must continue to learn," Koehler said.

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NewsBriefs

House votes to give funds to hunger-awareness group

The House of Student Representatives voted unanimously to provide funds for a student-led world hunger organization Tuesday.

Food for Thought will receive \$1,100 from Student Government Association to help fund their week of world hunger awareness activities.

Food for Thought is a revival of TCU Hunger Week, a campus-wide fund raiser for hunger organizations, said Michelle Johnson, the organization's financial chairwoman.

In the past, organizations all over campus helped fund Hunger Week, but the organization needs time to raise support again, said Johnson, a junior social work major.

"Right now we are in dire need of House to financially support us," Johnson said.

The money will go to a banquet, T-shirts and informational mailings, Johnson said.

Vicki Lobel, a junior social work major, said the money raised by Food for Thought will go to Oxfam International, a worldwide hunger organization.

"We are really excited to raise awareness," Lobel said. "Oxfam will really appreciate the funds."

— Jessica Sanders

THEATER

From page 1

There is no shortage of good times at rehearsal either, Napier said. "We have so much fun it's hard to fo-

cus," she said.

The men said they also have really enjoyed having a same-sex ensemble. It is called an ensemble instead of a cast because it is such a close-knit group, Mills said.

"It's been a fantastic experience; I wouldn't change it for anything," Mills

said. "It's kind of like being in a club."

Walsh said he agrees that the ensembles have bonded well.

"It is very cohesive," he said. "It's like going to camp."

Lauren Hanvey
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OPINION

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The Skiff View

COVERAGE

Reporters should tell, not cause, stories

From the start, we knew the war in Iraq would be different. Everything from war support to the battle technology to the coverage that brought the war home challenged us.

But they also brought questions. This war saw the start of embedding journalists with the troops. It also brought to the forefront the safety of the journalists with these troops, some in combat.

But even more, we need to be worrying about the safety and morale of these troops.

This week saw two veteran journalists either fired or forced out of Iraq. NBC fired Peter Arnett, whose coverage of the Gulf War in 1991, gained him prestige, for giving an interview to a government-owned Iraqi television station in which he said the war's start was a failure because of Iraqi resistance. Geraldo Rivera also made the news after he drew a map of Iraq in the sand, pointing out his position with the 101st Airborne and where they would be headed next. Both have been in trouble before.

It's one thing to keep the public informed, but it's another to, in an effort to get the story, give away the location of troops or to move out of your job as a storyteller and become the story.

Everyday, journalists are working to improve the quality of their stories, publications or broadcasts. But the first time a journalist crosses the line, it erases any steps that could have been made. Even worse, in this case, it could have cost the lives of American troops.

It's hard for the general public to trust media as a whole because of these few sore thumbs.

We need to make sure the war is covered, honestly and thoroughly. But let's not cause any more trouble than needed.

Student Speak Out

Opinions from the TCU community

What's your best April Fools' Day Prank?

"I saran-wrapped a car once."
— Ben Johns, a junior accounting and finance major



"Every year I would put a rubber band around the sprayer-thing on the faucet so every time someone would turn it on, water would spray them."
— Ryne Johnson, a freshman nursing major



"Normally I put sticky notes on people's backs that say funny or rude things."
— Fabrizio Sestini, a sophomore speech communication major



"I told my parents (Chancellor Michael) Ferrari lowered the tuition."
— Joel Petersen, a freshman premajor



Tax cuts harming American society

Now that the war has finally begun, the need for domestic responsibility is greater than ever. We have entered a conflict that may not be long, but will be extremely costly.

Forsaking many of our traditional allies means forsaking their money as well. A large part of the first Gulf War was paid for by our allies. This time around, instead of being paid back by our allies, we have had to pay them to cooperate at all.

This is not the time to be distracted. With the news media focused almost exclusively on the war, it is easy to lose sight of the problems on the home front. We are facing massive budget cuts at every level. Texas alone faces an estimated \$9 billion shortfall. This is not the time for tax cuts. Eliminating \$9 billion from the state budget is impossible to achieve without completely dismantling the social network that the state has maintained.

This problem is faced across the nation. Oregon provided the starkest reminder of the tough times at home. The state almost had to cut an entire month from the public school year. The crisis was only averted when the state's teachers put their students ahead of themselves and agreed to work without pay for the amount of time needed to offset the budget gap.

This situation is mirrored to various degrees across the country. For a nation as wealthy as the United States, this is ridiculous. There is enough wealth in our country to avoid any of these problems. We could have the greatest schools in the world, public health care, a national job-training program, amazing police forces and an almost impenetrable national security network.

And yet, for our nation to truly be a city on a hill, we must be willing to spend money. We must be willing to pay taxes. We must be willing to contribute in order to build our nation up. Being a citizen means more than voting, it means accepting a greater responsibility.

Any American who has the gall to support the war in Iraq and then refuse to pay for it should be condemned far more than any war protester.

We tend to recognize our nation as the "greatest on earth." If we are to live up to that moniker, we must be willing to pay for it. Bush's tax cuts and the recession left Texas with a \$9 billion shortfall. The current tax cuts he has proposed will do far more damage on an even greater scale.

We spend more money just paying the interest on the national debt than we do on most government programs. Increasing the debt will only pass this burden on to our generation and the next.

Don't kid yourselves. These tax cuts will be long gone by the time we enter our prime earning years. We will not only be paying for the massive Medicare and Social Security bills of the baby boomers, we will be paying for their debt as well.

If America is to be safe and secure, we must begin investing in the future. That means striking the proposed tax cuts and it means repealing the previous round. We must put our money into our schools, into our security and into our future — not into our pockets.

Josh Deitz is a junior political science major from Atlanta. He can be reached at (j.m.deitz@tcu.edu).

Don't ruin flights for others

Unfortunately, airplane flights are not road trips. However, my lengthy traveling over the past weekend reminded me that many people utilize the same etiquette they might use on a car trip with their friends — which is no etiquette.

I didn't mind having my car searched, my bags chemically tested for drug residue, my laptop opened to prove it is indeed a computer or being forced to take off my shoes and be patted down after setting off the metal detector with my spike heels.

I did mind the behavior of my fellow passengers. Such behaviors were so consistent on all four of my flights that I felt the need to draw it to your attention, dear readers, so that you all might avoid being "that airline passenger" who annoys flight attendants and travelers alike.

Such a person first distinguishes him or herself by his or her dress. As I learned long ago in charm school, business casual attire is appropriate for an airplane. The passenger we speak of is, of course, wearing jeans and a T-shirt.

The annoying traveler tries to board ahead of his or her row. He or she skulks by the attendant checking boarding passes,

rushing forward as soon as the line for first class has formed.

Messing with the system results in chaos upon boarding. In an airplane's narrow aisles, it is much easier to file from back to front — thus why the current system was implemented. As the annoying traveler settles into 10B, passengers in rows 11 through 30 reasonably become homicidal.

In any airplane, in fact, space is cramped. However, the annoying traveler has insisted on bringing in two full-size carry-ons. The problem is not necessarily in the carry-ons themselves, but rather how long it takes for the passenger to place it in the overhead bins, stretch, take his or her coat off, talk to the person in the seat next to him or her and then finally sit down.

Meanwhile, a whole line has formed. Most of the line is trying to get to the rows immediately behind. The annoying traveler never seems to notice.

When the long-awaited drink cart finally comes down the aisle to coach, the annoying traveler is always in the row ahead of you. He or she takes the last Dr Pepper on board. He or she then requests tomato juice and the flight attendant must go to the front of the cabin to get some more. You are parched and waiting for water and pretzels.

If food is served, the annoying

passenger will be to your right, staring at your vegetarian meal and loudly asking the flight attendant why your meal is different — all the while refusing to make eye contact with you, the wise passenger who knew to reserve a meal in advance.

If the flight is transatlantic or lengthy, the traveler will fall asleep on your shoulder. This actually happened to me for several hours over the Atlantic Ocean, and nudging and shoving did not keep the passenger out of my limited space.

On my return flight, I was seated next to a couple of airline thieves who constantly requested snacks from the attendant, monopolizing her time and then hid the food items in their bags. By my count, they made off with three Toblerone bars, two mini wine bottles and four bags of pretzels.

Naturally, exiting the plane will not be any faster. The carry-on must now come out of the bins and, of course, this traveler will block the aisle.

Need I continue to extrapolate on the tension such passengers cause? I think that most reasonable humans understand my frustrations. Yet, there are always those one or two troublemakers. Next time you fly, make sure this person isn't you.

Jenny Specht is a senior English and political science major from Fort Worth. She can be reached at (j.l.specht@tcu.edu).

More to success than college diploma

Intelligence is often prized in our society. If you're smart, you can get a leg up on the competition. Knowledge is essential to succeeding in any career, which is the only way you can really make the large sums of money, which is why we emphasize garnering knowledge too.

Honestly, the quest for knowledge and intelligence is the reason that many of our parents support our coming to college. (Obviously, many of us have other goals and motives for coming to college. But even then, I would like to think improving our minds is one of them, even if it is buried at the bottom of the pile.)

But we need some way to measure just how intelligent we are and how much information we are retaining. Thus, we have the acronym tests: SAT, ACT, LSAT, etc.; and our beloved course grades. In theory, scoring high on a standardized test and receiving good marks in some random course means you're following the necessary path.

You're well on your way to future occupational success, large sums of money, expensive cars, a showcase house and perhaps even a trophy mate who is so jaded by your finan-

cial success, he or she will lie to you just to be able to share your wealth. Ah, the good life!

So this is the reason we roll out of bed in the morning, despite our bodies desperate pleas for just another hour of blissful sleep. This is the reason we sometimes stay up well into the night, re-studying material that seemed pointless at first sight and holds no deeper significance upon reassessment, for the sole purpose of being able to shade in the correct tiny circle the following day in class.

But, wait, what if college is not a necessary prerequisite to success? And what if intelligence isn't best judged by some arbitrary test or letter grade?

My dad never went to college. His grades in high school didn't exactly put him in the running for valedictorian or even give him a chance for consideration for the honor roll.

Yet, my dad has to be one of the smartest people I have ever met.

He started his own successful business. He coached championship Little League teams and undefeated grade school basketball teams. He can essentially build a house himself. He can even do the work of the average mechanic; He did all the body work after his journalist son fell asleep at the wheel and took out

some road signs.

Perhaps this whole college thing isn't necessarily the only option in life. It seems that it is possible to be successful without some kind of fancy degree you can brag about.

An even crazier thought is that success may not even be the most important thing in life. I know it's a revolutionary concept, but maybe I can be happy five years down the road even if I am just a local reporter covering high school sports teams with names like the Golden Holsteins and the Spuds.

In fact, it may be time for many of us currently experiencing the benefits of higher education, and those who have graduated before us, to stop looking down on those who have chosen a different path. College isn't for everyone, but not because some people are incapable of handling the "high standards of excellence" most colleges pretend to demand.

Rather, many people have enough faith and knowledge to be happy without paying tens of thousands of dollars to get a slip of paper.

That choice seems pretty intelligent to me.

Jay Maxwell is a columnist for the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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The Skiff opinion page is now hiring columnists. Students must have excellent writings skills and be self-motivated, reliable and open to criticism. Previous journalism or Skiff experience is preferred, but not required. Students of any political persuasion or background will be considered. To apply, contact Opinion Editor Brandon Ortiz at (b.p.ortiz@tcu.edu).

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NEWS DIGEST

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National/International Roundup

Plane hijackers release several hostages, then allowed to take off

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban Airlines plane hijacked by a man claiming to have two grenades and demanding to go to Florida took off Tuesday after a group of passengers safely left the craft.

The Soviet-made AN-24 plane took off from Jose Marti International Airport about 10:45 a.m. EST for an unknown destination. It also was unknown whether the hijacker was still aboard.

Earlier Tuesday, two separate groups of as many as two dozen passengers, including a

woman holding a small child, jumped from the open back hatch of the plane into the arms of emergency workers. The passengers then boarded buses and were driven off the runway.

Later, two white cars drove onto the airport tarmac and a man aboard one car handed three large, stuffed plastic bags to someone inside the plane. It was unknown what was inside the bags.

Cuban authorities originally reported six children among the 46 people aboard the hijacked craft.

It was not immediately clear what led to the passengers' release almost 12 hours af-

ter the man seized control of the plane and demanded to be flown to Florida.

The Cuban Airlines AN-24 was hijacked late Monday on a flight from Cuba's small Isle of Youth to Havana but was forced to land in the capital because it lacked sufficient fuel to make it to the United States, Cuban authorities said.

Al Qaeda may be recruiting women to carry out terrorist plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent intelligence has the FBI worried that al Qaeda may be recruiting and training women to carry

out terror attacks, trying to regain an element of surprise for a network thinned by arrests, officials say.

For the first time in the war on terror, the FBI has issued a be-on-the-lookout bulletin for a woman, a Pakistani neurological expert, wanted for questioning in connection with Osama bin Laden's terror network. Analysts also are examining claims another woman made in an Arab newspaper that she was asked by bin Laden to open training camps for female terrorists.

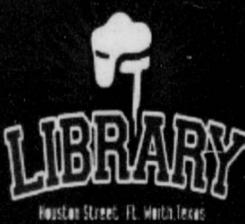
Female attackers, successfully used by other terror organizations such as the Palestinian Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, would rep-

resent a major tactical shift for al Qaeda after years of being aligned with the Afghan Taliban regime that oppressed women and considered them unworthy to participate in an Islamic holy war, officials said.

"The FBI and our partners in the intelligence community are analyzing information around the clock for trends or any indicators that would help us prevent the next terrorist attack," FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said.

Several U.S. intelligence officials said they have no credible information suggesting an imminent attack plan to be carried out by women, but analysts are wary of the possibility.

If Mom calls, I'm at the Library.

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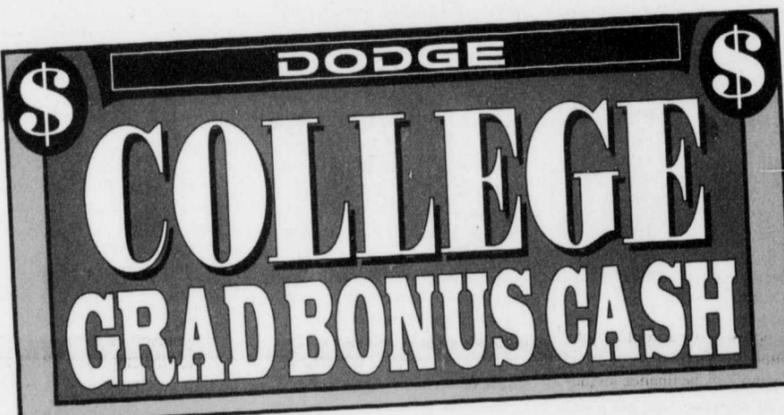
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FEATURES

Your place for the latest in the job market | www.skiff.tcu.edu

Real work starts with job hunting

BY MELANIE MARTIN
Skiff Staff

Searching for a job can sometimes seem overwhelming and confusing, but knowing where to look will help put your mind at ease.

Career Services, located on campus behind the Student Center, is designed to help students combat the difficulties of a job search. They offer services ranging from computer programs to testing for your career strengths, helping those who are unsure of a major get a better idea of where their skills lie. Career Services provides counseling and educates students on how to prepare and search for a job as well.

Numerous tools are at your disposal. Career Services can assist with the preparation of your resume and help with the placement of it. Chuck Dunning, assistant director of career counseling and assessment, describes Career Services as a source of "counseling and education that maintains assessment instruments and serves as a resource library."

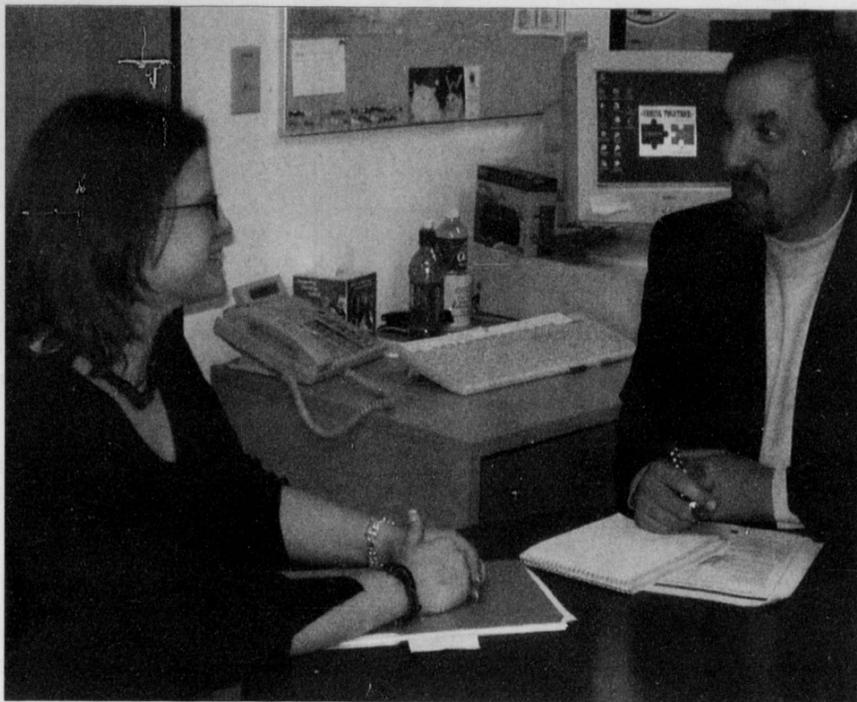
The Internet can also be a helpful instrument in a job search. Many search Web sites exist for that very purpose, such as (www.monster.com) and (www.hotjobs.com).

TCU hosts career fairs, as well as various postings, on-campus interviewing, targeted mailings and not to mention the abundance of untapped resources provided through the professional associations for students, Dunning said.

"There are numerous opportunities for jobs available to students, if they know where to look," he said.

Trying to predict the job market in any field is almost impossible. Dunning described the job market as changing from day to day. However, the continuing theme is that the market is very competitive and is only growing more intense.

Dunning said he would "emphasize the importance of networking in a thorough and systematic manner, ed-



Melanie Martin, an advertising/public relations major, practices her interview techniques during a mock interview. Interview practicing is a great way to prepare for the actual interview.

ucating (the student) in job search resources and procedures." He said he could not stress the fact enough that in today's overly competitive job market, a student needs more than just the knowledge learned in the classroom.

Moreover, Griffin said it is all about networking, "getting to know people who know people." Currently there are certain careers that seem to be in greater demand than others. For example, the medical field is in need of nurses. Many nurses are even receiving signing bonuses for accepting jobs at hospitals.

Lately those in the finance and accounting industries are being ea-

gerly recruited, along with recent graduates with computer science degrees, Dunning said.

"Looking for a job these days is a job in itself ... and the hardest job in the world is looking for a job, so make looking for a job your job," Dunning said.

In hopes of getting that one great job after graduation, you need not be complacent with your education but instead be diligent in your job search.

Melanie Martin
m.l.martin3@tcu.edu

Your resumé can be your advertisement

BY KIMBERLEE GARRISON
Skiff Staff

Uncertain times lead to uncertainty in the job market. If you are currently seeking employment, you need to be competitive. To be competitive, you should learn to market yourself effectively.

You might be asking yourself, How can I make myself stand out from everyone else? When do I need to start building a resume? What needs to be put on my resume? What should I do when it comes time for interviews?

Bill Stowe, associate director of TCU's University Career Services, says, "students should start building their resumes at the beginning of their junior year."

"One of the best ways to build your resume is through acquiring internships in the profession you want to pursue. Internships provide experience that can help you determine the career path that you wish to pursue after graduation. They also provide you with experience that gives you an advantage over others interviewing for the same full-time position. The more experience you have, the more you stand out from others," said Camille Crim, public relations coordinator at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital.

Second, "write your resume as an advertisement for yourself," Stowe says. The resume needs to sell yourself on what you can provide the employer. "Because it is important to sell yourself, it is imperative to

include all the skills relevant to that position," said Lori Goodson, Director of Human Resources at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital. "The resume is the only information that prospective employers have about you. It needs to be well-written in order to make a good first impression."

"In marketing yourself, you need to provide a complete package. Your cover letter and resume need to make a strong first impression," said Britten Gray, president of TCU's American Marketing Association and senior marketing major. "The momentum you establish in your cover letter and resume need to continue through the interview process."

A handout, provided by University Career Services, says, during the interview process, it is important to prepare yourself before meeting the prospective employer. Be sure to research the employer thoroughly and have questions ready to ask. It is perfectly all right to take a list of questions into the interview with you.

If you want to practice interviewing techniques, visit University Career Services for a mock interview, which will give you an idea of questions that would be asked in a real interview. Mock interviews are also important because videotaping allows the student to see their posture, facial expressions and nervous gestures and habits.

"On the day of the interview, dress professionally, it is better to be overdressed than underdressed.."

When meeting the employer, be sure to use a firm handshake and make eye contact. Answer the questions truthfully and clearly," said Crim. It is ok to take a few seconds before answering the questions in order to collect your thoughts. "One thing that will set you apart in the competitive market is following up your interview with a thank you letter," Gray said.

Regardless of the economy, you must learn how to market yourself. "To survive the tight job market, you need to differentiate yourself by highlighting your skills throughout your job search process," said Gray.

Kimberlee Garrison
k.r.garrison@tcu.edu

Interviewing Do's and Don'ts

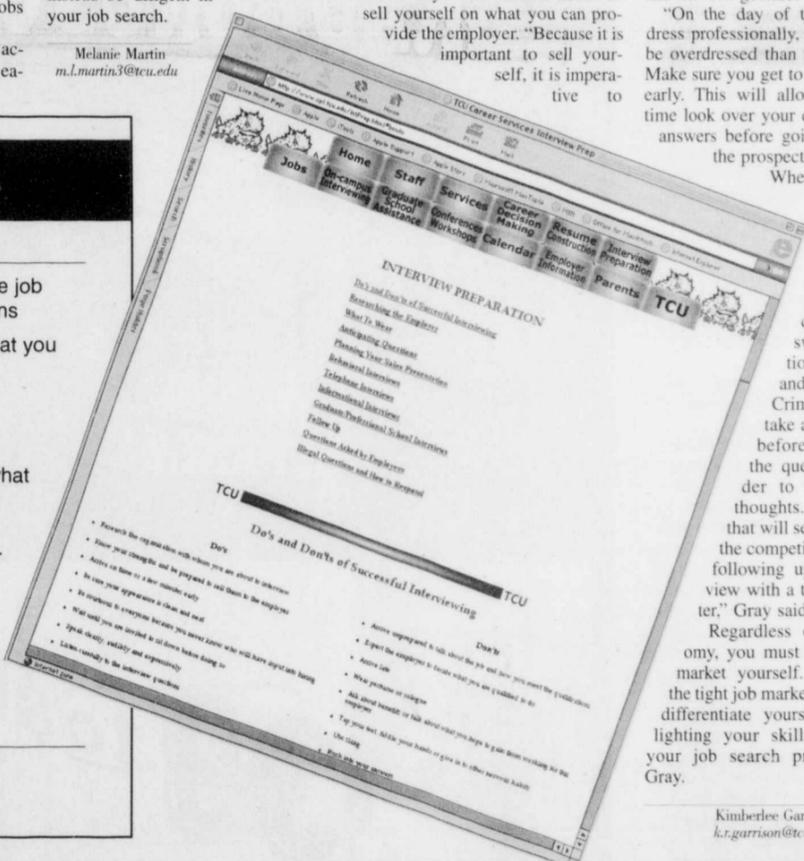
DO'S

- ✓ Research the organization with whom you are about to interview
- ✓ Know your strengths and be prepared to sell them to the employer
- ✓ Arrive on time or a few minutes early
- ✓ Be sure your appearance is clean and neat
- ✓ Be courteous to everyone because you never know who will have input into hiring
- ✓ Wait until you are invited to sit down before doing so
- ✓ Speak clearly, audibly and expressively
- ✓ Listen carefully to the interview questions
- ✓ Be positive, confident and assertive
- ✓ Follow up with a thank you letter

DON'TS

- ✗ Arrive unprepared to talk about the job and how you meet the qualifications
- ✗ Expect the employer to decide what you are qualified to do
- ✗ Arrive late
- ✗ Wear perfume or cologne
- ✗ Ask about benefits or talk about what you hope to gain from working for this employer
- ✗ Tap your feet, fiddle your hands or give in to other nervous habits
- ✗ Use slang
- ✗ Rush into your answers
- ✗ Ignore your body language
- ✗ Drink, smoke or chew gum

For more Interview Preparation Information, visit:
(<http://www.cpl.tcu.edu/IntPrep.html>)



Frog of the Week



Barbara Hawkins, associate director of residence life, spends much of her days working with the hall directors and resident assistants of TCU.

BY DAVID REESE
Features editor

Barbara Hawkins has only been on campus since September but her presence in Residential Services has already been felt.

Hawkins, associate director of residence life, was born in Puerto Rico because her father was in the military before growing up in Fairmont, W.Va.

Hawkins said she is the fifth of six children born to her parents, Martha and Thomas.

"We were really much closer because we were a single-parent family," Hawkins said.

While in high school, Hawkins was involved with cheerleading, student council, French club and Keywanettes.

Hawkins attended West Virginia University and earned a Bachelor's of Arts in communication studies and a Master's degree in higher education administration.

Since finishing her degrees, she spent six years at Eastern Connecticut State University as a hall director and area coordinator and three years at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. as an assistant dean.

Hawkins said her move to Texas was for three basic reasons. "Great new job, friendly people and vibrant area to live," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said her transition to the new position has been very easy because of the tremendous amount of support from Student Affairs and Residential Services.

"Working with such a talented group of hall directors and

Facts about Barbara

- Full name:** Barbara Helen Hawkins
- Hometown:** Fairmont, W.Va.
- Parents:** Martha and Thomas
- Siblings:** Kim (44), Kevin (deceased), T. Anne and Martha (38) and Tom (30)
- Favorite TCU memory:** My dog, Gryphon and I surviving for my first two weeks in August/September with no furniture.
- Favorite food:** Mexican
- Favorite restaurant:** La Madeline's
- If you weren't at TCU, where would you be?:** A place with warm weather. No more snow.

resident assistants makes my job challenging, fun and rewarding everyday," Hawkins said.

David Reese
d.w.reese@tcu.edu

If you are interested in nominating a TCU community member for the honor of Frog of the Week, please e-mail David Reese at (d.w.reese@tcu.edu).

Fallen soldiers' families cherish memories, letters

BY CHELSEA J. CARTER
Associated Press

The letters arrived regularly from Marine Cpl. Randy Rosacker.

Some were homemade postcards, fashioned from empty containers of prepackaged food. Others were longer, private thoughts from a son in Kuwait to a family awaiting his return.

They were his last words. The 21-year-old from San Diego was killed March 23 in an ambush near Nasiriyah, Iraq.

For some, the last letters of those killed in the war have become a source of comfort, full of words of love, gratitude and reflection. For others, they are mementos to be shared years from now when small children have grown or when somebody asks about a son or daughter lost in battle.

"They're a gift, I guess," said Rosacker's father, Navy Command Master Chief Rod Rosacker of Bremerton, Wash. "Something to remember him by, something to share."

Most letters are filled with descriptions of camp life and horrendous sandstorms. Some contain wishes for CDs and candy. All offer declarations of love, wishes for quick reunions and an understanding of the danger ahead.

Rosa Gonzalez said the letters from her son, Marine Cpl. Jorge Gonzalez, gave her a sense of peace and that nothing was left unsaid.

"He didn't hold back anything. Everything he felt, he would tell me," she said.

A letter from Gonzalez, 20, arrived at his parents' Rialto, Calif., home two days after his March 23 death. Written in Spanish while he was still in a desert camp, the letter contained good news — and a wish. He had just spoken to his wife by phone and learned about the birth of their son.

"If you can wait a little longer, we'll see each other in summer. God willing," he wrote.

Looking at the letter with her son's neat handwriting, his mother said, "I was waiting for you, my love."

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Michael Vann Johnson Jr., 25, sent his mother in Little Rock, Ark., a letter preparing her for the worst.

"Mom, I love you and don't be afraid if I don't return, realize I'm in heaven with God," he wrote.

Johnson's mother, Jana Norfleet, said her son's letter has comforted her since she learned of his March 25 death.

"He was kind of trying to prepare me. He said go on and be happy," she said.

Wade Lieseke almost couldn't bring himself to open the letter that arrived in Tonopah, Nev., three days after 2nd Lt. Frederick E. Pokorney Jr., 31, died on March 23.

"I just stared at it for a long time," said Lieseke, a former Nye County sheriff. "I knew it was probably the last letter he wrote."

Pokorney lived with Lieseke during part of his high school years after his mother died and his father left town to find work.

In the letter, Pokorney told Lieseke he couldn't say where his unit was but was impatient to either cross the border into Iraq or return to the United States. He said wanted to be home in time for his daughter's birthday. Pokorney's wife lives in Jacksonville, N.C., outside Camp Lejeune.

"It was obvious that he missed his family and that he wanted to get this done and go home to them," Lieseke said. "Here's Fred, thinking about his family, like he always does."

As his ship headed toward Iraq last month, Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Rory Buesing, 20, of Cedar Key, Fla., told his family he understood what lay ahead.

"I didn't travel halfway around the world on a boat full of seamen to stand around and train," he wrote.

In a lighter moment, he cheered the Super Bowl victory of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and said he wanted to be home by his birthday in August.

"Don't want to turn 21 in Iraq," he wrote.

Outside the Costa Mesa, Calif., family home of Marine Cpl. Jose Angel Garibay, his uncle shared the last words the 21-year-old wrote before his March 23 death.

"Mom, don't worry. I'm OK," began the letter. "It's not so bad. There are some girls here."

Garibay also wrote of his relief of preparing for war without the responsibility of a wife, a pregnant girlfriend or a child. The uncle, Urbano Garibay, said Garibay's mother was hoping for one more letter so she can have another memory of her son.

"She is going to put the letters in a frame and hang them on the wall," he said. "When his nieces and nephews grow up, they can see them and read them, and know him."

Rosacker's father, assigned as chief of boat for the Trident ballistic missile submarine USS Alabama, had returned home after several months away only to hear that night about his son's death.

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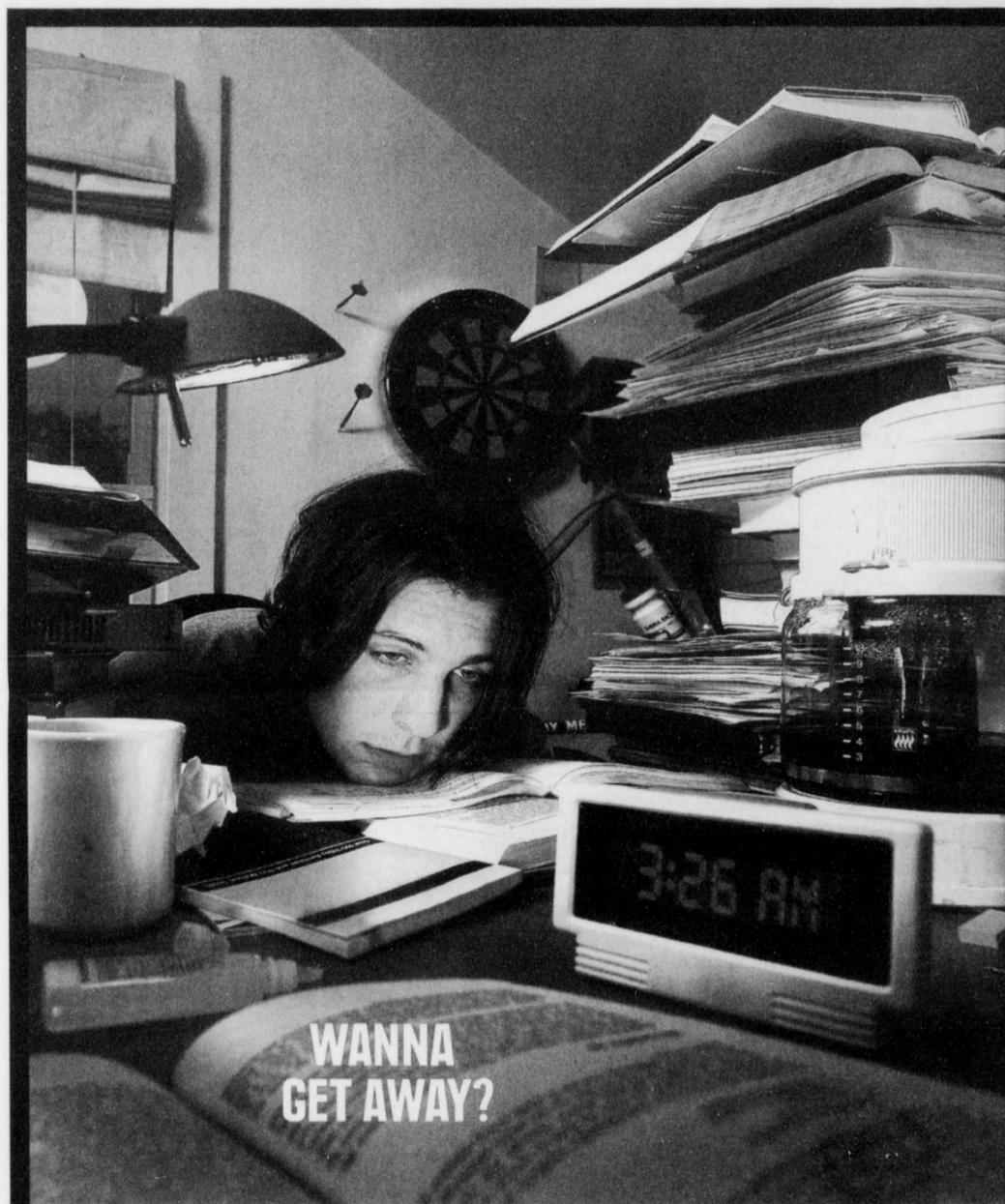
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Today's Funnies

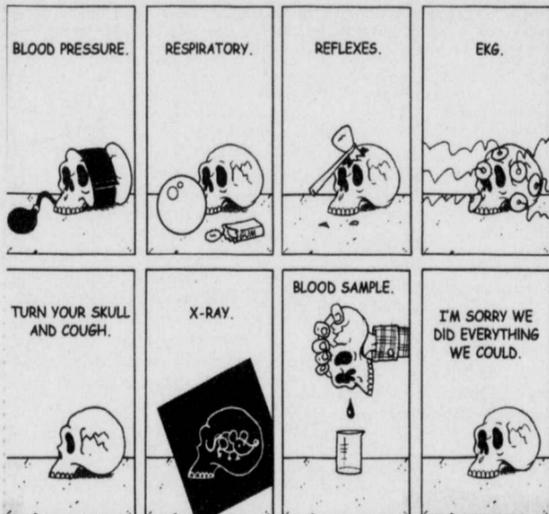
PAUL

by Billy O'Keefe



The Adventures of Skully

by William Morton



Quigmans

by Hickerson



If all businesses used exclamations!

PurplePoll



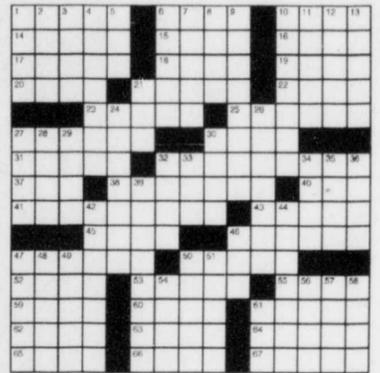
Q: Are you going to see the theater production of "Twelve Angry Men" or "12 Angry Women?"

A: YES 28 NO 72

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
- 1 Archipelago member
 - 6 Big barrels
 - 10 Altercation
 - 14 River of Cologne
 - 15 Wicked
 - 16 Bohemian
 - 17 Principal artery
 - 18 Pro ___ (in proportion)
 - 19 Programming repetition
 - 20 Just about
 - 21 Labor group
 - 22 Enameled metal ware
 - 23 Ford flop
 - 25 Unimportant thing
 - 27 Sweeteners
 - 30 Singer Celine
 - 31 Sermonize
 - 32 Cuts across
 - 37 Trident-shaped letter
 - 38 Condense
 - 40 Beam
 - 41 Female attendants
 - 43 Prepare for the boat
 - 45 Cincinnati nine
 - 46 Mare's milieu
 - 47 Peril
 - 50 Relating to birds
 - 52 Norwegian saint
 - 53 Great brilliance
 - 55 Use a sieve
 - 59 Landed
 - 60 Seethe
 - 61 Mother in Madrid
 - 62 Unusual
 - 63 Singer Tennille
 - 64 Marine expanse
 - 65 Tinted
 - 66 Rosebud, e.g.
 - 67 Gives the go-ahead



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04/02/03

Tuesday's Solutions

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The Sideline

Tennis team prepares for home match vs. Baylor

The TCU men's tennis team, which hasn't lost a match since March 13, has a home match 2 p.m. today against No. 3 Baylor. The Frogs are 11-5 overall, coming off a 6-1 win over No. 51 Tulsa Saturday, the Frogs' third consecutive win.

TCU's Alex Menichini, who plays No. 1 singles, has won his last four matches, including a big win over No. 45 Alejandro Tejerina of Tulsa and Lukasz Senczyszn of Southern Methodist.

Freshman Rafael Abreu, who started the season 5-0, has improved his record to 15-3, winning his last six matches playing mostly at the No. 6 position. Abreu has recorded wins over such opponents as No. 11 Duke's Ryan Heinberg and Carter Morris of No. 6 Stanford.

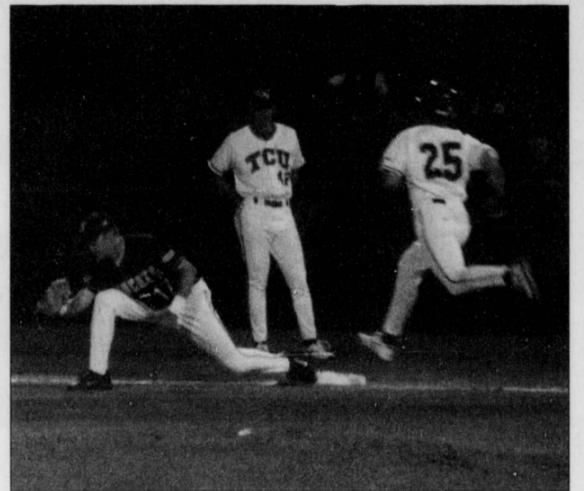
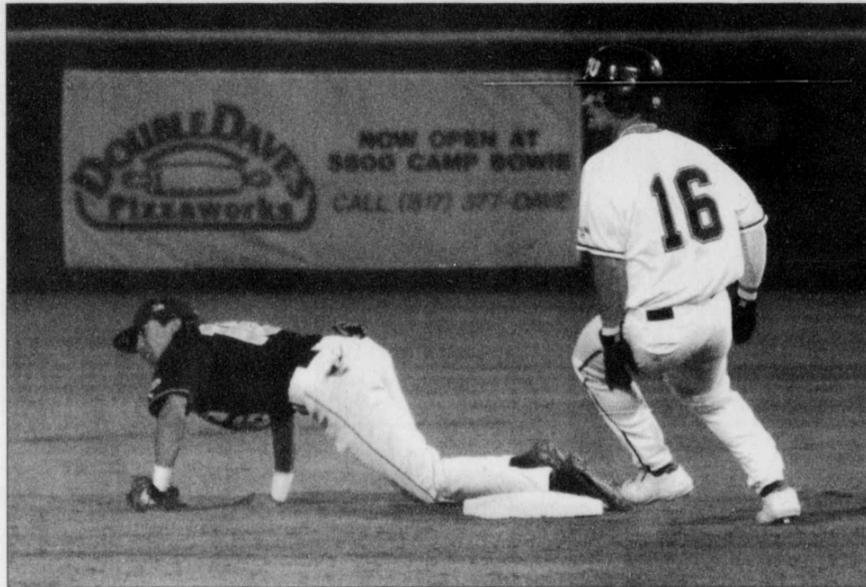
— courtesy of www.gofrogs.com

Perez named C-USA Player of the Week

The Conference USA office announced today that TCU senior Rosa Perez has been named the Conference USA Women's Tennis Player of the Week for the period ending Monday. This is the second time Perez has been named C-USA Player of the Week in her career, the first coming for the week ending March 18, 2002. Perez joins doubles partner junior Paty Aburto in earning the C-USA accolade this season.

— courtesy of www.gofrogs.com

Frogs hold Southwest Texas scoreless in win



Ty Halasz/Photo editor
(Left) Senior catcher Justin Hatcher tags second base as the Bobcats of Southwest Texas make an error Tuesday night at Lupton Stadium. (Above) Senior centerfielder Terry Troholz races to be safe at first base.

TCU grabs commanding win before hitting road

BY EVAN ERWIN
Skiff Staff

It was all TCU from the start Tuesday night in its matchup with Southwest Texas (14-17, 5-3 Southland Conference). The Frogs (19-13, 6-3 Conference USA) scored four runs in the first inning and didn't look back in their 8-0 victory.

The lead came from the hands of senior pitcher Mike Settle, senior out-

fielder Chris Meeks and senior catcher Justin Hatcher. Each one contributed one RBI.

After scoring in the first inning, the Frogs were held off the scoreboard until the third inning when the final runs of the game were scored. The four runs scored in the third inning came mainly at the hands of senior infielder Jared Lundeen who managed to hit a three-run homer to left field. This was his fourth start this season because of a hand injury, which kept him on the disabled list for six weeks.

Head coach Lance Brown was happy that Lundeen could contribute on offense.

"Finally Lundeen is well," Brown said. "Initially, we had expected him to be at fifth or sixth in the lineup for us, but he has been hurt all year, so this was big for us."

Lundeen said he anticipated his return more than anyone.

"The hand is 100 percent; I feel healthy finally," Lundeen said. "I managed to get a good swing at an offspeed pitch. I knew I had to swing as hard as I could because the wind

was blowing in."

Senior pitcher Kyle Shoemaker had his best outing of the season. He only allowed three hits in seven innings of work in his first combined shutout with TCU. He im-

proved his overall record to 3-2.

"Everything was working great," Shoemaker said. "The four-run lead in the first helped me relax quite a bit. The defense did a great job. I have a lot of confidence in them."

Brown said Shoemaker had five good outings.

"We have had a tough mid-week schedule," he said. "He has faced some tough teams."

Another positive note for the Frogs was the performances of their bullpen. After Shoemaker's exit from the game, sophomore relievers Clint Mokry and Patrick Newburn didn't allow any Bobcat runners to reach base.

The Frogs will hit the road starting Friday when they take on Memphis for a three-game series. Friday's game starts at 7 p.m.

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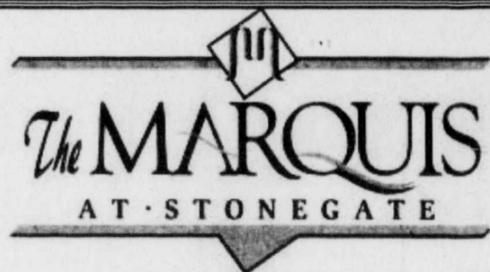


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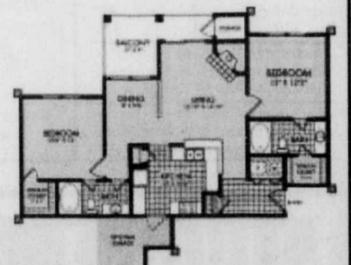
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