

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 59

The resolution war: smokers struggle with habit

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on keeping New Year's resolutions. Wednesday: The weight war.

It's almost February, so how are those New Year's resolutions coming? Have you kept the promises that you were so earnest about at the first of the month? Or have you, like most people, abandoned the struggle and surrendered to habit?

One of the hardest routines to break is smoking. But lighting up is falling out of fashion fast, which means more people are fighting to snuff out their addictions — and they're relying more on aids like nicotine patches, professional consultation and hypnosis.

Because smoking is both a physical and psychological addiction, experts insist fierce determination is an important prerequisite to

quitting. Smokers who have waged the war and lost agree. Heather Borja, a senior Spanish major, said she just didn't have what it took to stop.

"It's all mental," Borja said. "Even though I had the patch, my willpower just gave out after a point."

The patch, which is prescribed by a doctor, releases nicotine into the bloodstream. The doses decrease as time goes by, and the patient is finally weaned off the addiction. Depending on the brand, the cost ranges from around \$100 for 30 patches to \$25 for a seven-pack.

The TCU Health Center has prescribed the patch to students before, but it's not most doctors' first option, said Marilyn Hallam, administrative assistant for the center.

"It's available, but it's not as simple as walking in and signing up for the patch," Hallam said.

Hallam said the doctors prefer to counsel students before prescribing the patch.

Eric Waltermire, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, tried the patch last summer, but it didn't work.

"I thought I was ready to quit, but I was wrong," he said. "It (the patch) worked well at first, but then I had one cigarette, and that was it."

Doctors say that the physical discomforts of nicotine withdrawal are short-lived, gone within days. But the behavioral discomforts, like temptations to smoke when you work, eat and socialize, can linger for months.

Waltermire, who has been smoking since age 18, said the habit was more difficult to break than he thought.

"Even when I had the patch, I wanted a cigarette whenever I was bored, or when I went out and had a beer. I think I just needed something to do," he said.

Professional counselors say overcoming a habit is only achieved by changing attitudes and beliefs. For those who can't rely on sheer will for that change, there are special help



programs that use hypnosis, videotapes and other resources. Carolyn Alexander, a certified hypnotherapist from Arlington, said smokers who want to quit face a tough challenge.

"It's like taking your whole wardrobe and throwing it out," she said. "It's a whole new

way of life."

Alexander said she relies on neurolinguistic programming, which is designed to alter attitudes. But she said she refuses to treat anyone who isn't totally committed to kicking the habit.

"Some people come in and say they are quitting because of a friend or a spouse, but that's not the way to do it," Alexander said.

Joe Lattanzi, a senior news/editorial journalism major, learned that lesson early. He and his wife tried hypnosis, but it wasn't successful.

"He (the hypnotist) just started talking to us in a kind of monotone about clearing your mind," he said. "But I was aware of the room, his voice and everything around me."

"The next morning I got up, lit a cigarette, and that was it."

Lattanzi said the process was \$90 per session. Alexander, who said she has an 85 percent success level, said her program runs \$195 for three sessions.



The TCU Marching Band marches down Main Street during the 97th annual Fort Worth Stock Show Parade Saturday morning.

Police arrest protesters during anti-abortion rally

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

Dallas police dealt with a wave of anti-abortion protests Friday and Saturday, which resulted in 34 arrests of abortion opponents at A to Z Women's Clinic.

The protest, which included more than 100 picketers holding signs with anti-abortion slogans and photos of aborted fetuses, capped three days of civil disobedience by the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter of the Operation Rescue movement.

Operation Rescue chose Dallas as a protest site on the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade because it is the city where the case originated.

The group's confrontational tactics, which range from storming clinic lobbies and handing out anti-abortion pamphlets to forming "human walls" outside clinics to patients' entry, have attracted national attention.

"They will arrest us, but we are not violent and don't throw things like Molotov cocktails," said Rev. Benham, the Metroplex director of Operation Rescue. "We're just laying down our bodies for the babies the way Jesus laid down his life for us."

The group was formed in 1987 by Randall Terry, a former salesman from Binghamton, N.Y. According to group members, Operation Rescue's philosophy centers on a belief that abortion is murder and anything short of active intervention makes them accomplices to the act.

Jamie Tellier, 15, was one of the protesters involved at the clinics over the weekend. Tellier has been arrested more than 80 times in such places as Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Indiana and California, and was hoping to get arrested in Dallas. Her wish came true.

"Being arrested is nothing compared to what's happening to those babies when they're being killed in the clinics," Tellier said. "It's been 20 years now, with 30 million dead babies, and I'm just sick of it."

Other than the police, the only opposition the group faced was from passing motorists, who provided a mix of disapproving responses, from catcalls to hand gestures outside Presbyterian Hospital.

Bill Peckat, 42, of Dallas, was an opponent who attended the rally. Peckat said he went to the organization's planning sessions to mix in with the crowd and learn of the day's activities.

"Basically, what I do is monitor this group, and my concern is I don't care if they protest," Peckat said. "I just don't like when they block clinics and disrupt their activities. I got involved because of what was happening at clinics."

Peckat, who is a volunteer for abortion-rights groups, said he researches Operation Rescue and he has two members who inform him of the group's activities because they disapprove of the group's picketing of abortionists' homes.

"I wish all this hostility would stop, that we would come to terms and agree work to stop the need for so many abortions," Peckat said.

According to a 1989 Rolling Stone article, there have been more than 30,000 arrests during "rescues" by the group. The Supreme Court ruled this month that federal judges and marshals could not prosecute protest groups like Operation Rescue which engage in nonviolent activities. Rescue leaders said they hoped the ruling would produce leeway for their actions.

Dallas police stationed groups of up to 18 officers in front of abortion facilities Friday. Twenty-six officers

see Rally, page 4

Reports on all aspects of TCU now available

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The University Self-Study reports are now available in the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The reports represent the efforts of 135 students, faculty, staff and administrators, who worked for 18 months to determine what TCU is and what it should be. The reports, which are compiled into six volumes, may be checked out at the library reserve desk.

"Everyone really should look at the reports," said Eugene Alpert, director of the study.

The reports provide information on every aspect of the university and ways it can be improved, Alpert said. An index makes it easy for readers to skim the 1,000-plus pages to obtain information on a specific major, organization or topic.

The Self-Study is conducted every 10 years to fulfill requirements for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accreditation is important for several reasons, Alpert said.

"For students, it means their degrees are worth something because they come from an institution that has met minimum standards," he said.

Additionally, federal financial aid and some state aid is available only to accredited schools and students attending them, Alpert said.

The study found TCU had met all criteria for accreditation except:

- Criteria involving faculty performance evaluations.

Not all departments employ a formal procedure for evaluating how well tenured faculty do their jobs.

"There has always been a very structured procedure for the evaluation of non-tenured faculty. The evaluation of tenured faculty is less structured," said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

By May 1, all deans must have established written guidelines for the evaluation of tenured faculty within their schools.

"It's not necessary that every department do it the same way," Koehler said.

- Criteria involving related corporate entities.

The study found certain pieces of paperwork were lacking from documentation kept on Brite Divinity School and University Oil. University Oil manages the operating interests in oil and gas properties bequeathed to the university.

The association requires that TCU keep on file a statement establishing how University Oil and Brite relate to the mission and purpose of TCU, a roster of the institutions' board of directors, charters, bylaws, financial audits and other information.

Steps have now been taken to prepare the appropriate documentation, according to the report.

- Criteria involving publication of the accreditation statement.

TCU must publish in all future publications the following sentence:

"Texas Christian University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to awards Bachelor, Master and Doctoral level degrees."

Also included in the report are more than 250 recommendations regarding ways to improve the university.

For example, one recommendation states, "The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs should seek to add a person of color to the Dean of Students staff."

Another recommends, "The University should study and implement a modern, effective security system for residence halls."

Each of the recommendations was assigned a priority number, one to three, with priority level one meaning that action should be taken as soon as possible. The study names the chancellor, one of the five vice chancellors or the chair of the faculty senate as the person responsible for carrying out the recommendations.

Koehler said that he and Chancellor William E. Tucker have not yet "discussed a mechanism for addressing" the recommendations. They plan to do that after next week's visit by the accreditation team, Koehler said.

The team will visit the campus Feb. 1-2 to determine through student, faculty, staff and administration interviews if the information contained in the self-study is valid.

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature in the upper 50s. Wednesday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 60 degrees.



Internship program receives endowment

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation, a proponent of academic causes and government education, has donated \$130,000 to TCU's Washington intern program, with \$100,000 of that total earmarked for endowment of scholarships. The foundation, established after the death of longtime Texas Democratic legislator Hatton Sumners in the 1950s, has given a total of \$287,000 to TCU since 1987.

"I believe that the foundation decided to give to our program because of the stories that the students tell at the reception following the internship," said Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science and the director of the Washington Internship Program.

"Their presentations are impressive and exciting," he said. "You can really tell that the students have had a once in a lifetime experience and that they gained a great deal of knowledge from the semester."

The 1992 gift of \$15,000 will help Washington interns defray tuition costs while they work in the nation's capital.

"The cost of living is much higher in Washington," Alpert said. "This money will be used to defray these costs."

The \$100,000 endowment will

serve a special purpose, Alpert said. Only the projected interest on the endowment, approximately \$6,000 per year, will be used to aid the interns. The interest on the endowment will take the form of scholarship aid that prospective interns can apply for on a need basis.

"This endowment is very significant to the Washington internship program," said Doug White, the director of corporate and foundation relations.

"Theoretically the \$6,000 interest will regenerate itself every year," he said. "This will provide a stable source of scholarship money for deserving interns for as long as the program exists."

The money would also be used to help students who would not be able to give up the income of a work-study job, Alpert said.

"I would like to think that no one should be excluded from the program because of financial difficulties," he said. "The endowment has helped make this a reality. The scholarships will be used to help deserving students who might not be able to afford the trip to attend."

The remaining \$15,000 will fund partial tuition grants awarded to full-time TCU students in good standing, especially those majoring in political science, pre-law or history or those who intend to teach in the social sciences.

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CAMPUSlines

High Adventure Club. If you are interested in camping, canoeing, rock climbing and other outdoor activities, then join the High Adventure Club. Meetings are held every Tuesday night, 7:30pm in the Student Center. For more information call 924-2053

TERRA If environmental issues like the preservation of wetlands, deforestation, and recycling concern you, then join TERRA and help make a difference. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:00, SWR 244. For more information call 924-2053

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold their first meeting of the semester to plan activities and fundraisers for the spring on January 25, 1993 in Moudy Room 280S. Plans for the upcoming regional convention, as well as the FOI project will be discussed. New and old members are welcome. For more information call Lisa at 924-0063.

Organist Monte Maxwell, a 1986 graduate of TCU who now teaches and performs in New York, will return to campus to play a recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium February 2 at 7:30 pm. The free program is co-sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and TCU's Department of Music.

The TCU Music Series will present a bass trombone recital on February 1 at 7:30 pm in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The recital is free to the public. For further information contact Dennis Bubert at 921-7810.

History lecture Come experience the mystery of the pharaohs lecture on Egyptian History "Pheaturing" our own "Phamous" Dr. James Chambers, January 28th at 3pm in Reed Hall 303.

Theatre League Groundhog Day Eve Party on Monday, February 1, from 7:30 until midnight in the Caravan of Dreams nightclub. The party is open to all theatre lovers, or even to those who want to have a good time. Single tickets cost \$10 in advance, and are available from any member theatre's Box Office. Advance tickets must be purchased by January 29. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$15. For more information call Holly Nelson Leach at 927-2833.

The First Texas Council of Camp Fire's annual Candy Sale will run through February 14. The candy will sell for \$4 a box. For more information contact Sharon LeMond at 831-2111.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 6pm in Moudy room 280S. For more information call Shannon Dunbar at 923-8258.

Biology Seminar: Surface Antigens of Canada abicans by Dr. LaJean Chaffin, Department of Texas Tech Medical School. Friday, January 29, 1993, 12:00-1:00pm SWR LH4. Open to the public.

New Student Chapter IABC/TCU Informational Meeting to be held on Thursday, January 28 at 5:30pm in Moudy 289S. This meeting is open to all those interested in communication professions. For more information call Reba Franklin at 335-6147 ext. 2263.

Goldwater scholarship. Students interested in a career in Mathematics, the natural sciences, or those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. The deadline for all 1993 nominations is February 5, 1993. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Priscilla W. Tate, Reed Hall, Room 111.

Howdy Week committee meeting to be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Substitution position available for students

By JAMIE McILVAIN TCU Daily Skiff

Need a little extra cash, have some time and enjoy working with children? A job as a substitute teacher might be ideal.

"It's a good way to work on a part-time basis because you can sort of customize the time you work and make it convenient to home," said Fran Cox, who recruits employees and makes recommendations for the Fort Worth Independent School District.

"Many substitutes substitute while they're looking for something of a more permanent nature," Cox said. "Most are either waiting to finish college or find a full-time job."

Anyone who has completed at least 90 college hours is eligible for the job. Applicants must provide a college transcript and the name and address of three references.

Applicants undergo interviews and, if hired, must attend an orientation session.

The sessions last about one hour and 45 minutes, Cox said, and are conducted several times a week. During the sessions, newly-hired substi-

tute teachers receive identification cards and learn how the school district will contact them.

When a substitute is needed, a computer calls substitutes at their homes and relays information about the vacant position. The substitute can then either accept or reject the job, responding via a touch-tone phone.

Most substitute teachers are paid \$60 a day. If the substitute has a college degree and fills in for a teacher more than 10 consecutive days, he or she is paid \$120 a day — a wage roughly equal to that of an entry-level, full-time teacher.

Substitute teachers may specify what part of town or at what schools they would like to teach. They may also specify what days of the week they are available, and may express preferences regarding grade levels and subjects.

"It can be sort of tailor made to what they feel comfortable doing," Cox said.

The school district has about 2,000 names on its substitute list, Cox said. Substitutes are hired throughout the year, and work is available at all of Fort Worth's 106 public schools.

Man kills two outside CIA; no arrest made

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press

MCLEAN, Va. (AP)—A gunman fired into cars outside the entrance gate of the Central Intelligence Agency today, killing two men and wounding three others with a spray of rifle fire, Fairfax County authorities said.

The gunman, who fired at point-blank range into the rush-hour traffic, fled the scene and remained at large by mid-afternoon. A police manhunt was under way in the vicinity of the CIA, which is sheltered in a wooded area a few miles west of Washington.

"He was just shooting at everything, he looked like he had an attitude. He looked like he wanted to kill somebody, he shot everywhere," said Larry Bright of Washington D.C., who witnessed the shooting from a commuter bus.

Hospital officials said two of the wounded were in critical condition, and the third was in stable condition. Police said all the victims were male.

Sen. Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, was among the witnesses.

"He was just systematically walking down and shooting in the cars. There was no emotion that I saw," Smith said.

"He looked at me, but my car and the others in the lane we were in were moving and I think he decided to take the sitting cars rather than the moving targets," Smith said.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young said the gunman appears to have acted on his own. He said police had the names of several potential suspects, but declined to elaborate. Asked whether the shooting was directed at the agency or its employees, Young said there was "a common sense connection" because the gunman targeted cars waiting to turn into the agency grounds.

Police identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, both of Reston, Va. Police declined to say whether they worked for the CIA.

Hours after the shootings, their bodies were still slumped in their cars near the gate, providing a grotesque backdrop for live television reports from the scene. Helicopters buzzed overhead as the search for the gunman intensified.

Police described the gunman as a white male with brown hair, 5-foot-10 inches, wearing a dark jacket and pants and carrying a long-barreled rifle.

Police said they were searching for a light brown compact station wagon. Police found a white van in which the suspect had earlier been thought to have escaped and ruled it out as the getaway vehicle.

According to witnesses and local authorities, the incident began at 7:50 a.m. when the gunman got out of a vehicle and began shooting into other cars waiting to turn left into the roadway leading to the CIA's main gate. The gate is about 100 yards from the stoplight.

The gunman was standing between two rows of cars waiting in turning lanes and shooting down into the vehicles, said Gilbert Robinson, a witness.

"As I was approaching in my car, I heard a pop-pop sound and looked to the left and saw an agitated individual turning to the left and right shooting into cars," Robinson said. "It was surreal. It looked like something you'd see out of a dream scene."

Arlington Hospital spokeswoman Marjorie Huges said one of the wounded was being treated for a gunshot wound to his upper body and was in stable condition. The other two wounded were in critical condition at Fairfax Hospital, with one undergoing surgery, spokeswoman Jane Albright said.

CIA spokesman David Christian said agency officials were still "trying to sort out what happened."

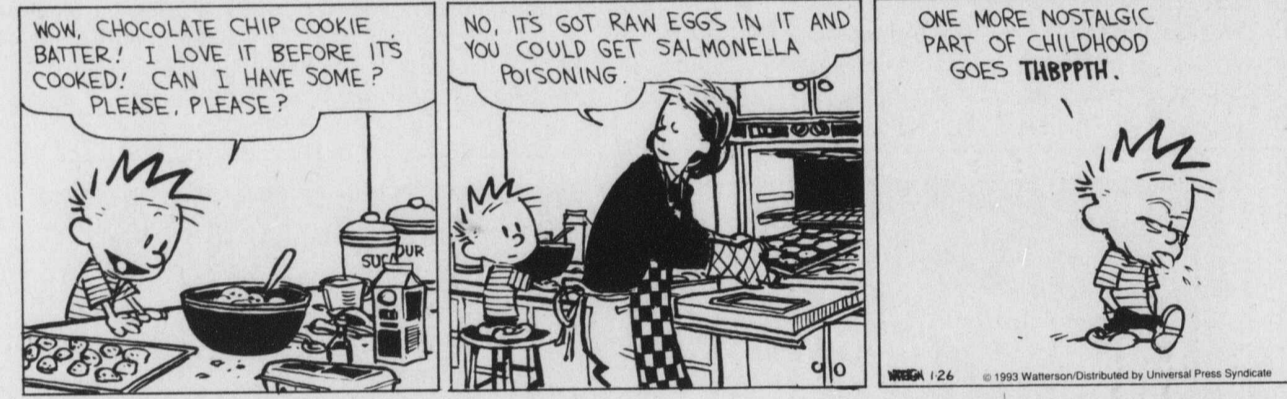
Insanity Fair



Hemlock



Calvin and Hobbes



Horoscope

by JOYCE JILLSON CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC. ARIES (March 21-April 19). That still, small voice is trying to help you, so listen and consider changes accordingly. Bet on yourself, you've built a better mousetrap. Offer to take relative to the doctor, quit worrying. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Yes, friends will help with a big home project. Take the boss to dinner, or maybe Dad. If elected spokesman for a group, you'll enjoy it more than you think. Streamline bookkeeping system. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You win hands down if you have paperwork to back up your claims. Save a little time for social doings; you're in demand. Timing is great to add to family or start a business of your own. CANCER (June 22-July 22). Love may mean waiting late tonight, and then asking no questions, but total trust is rewarded with true fidelity. More important than when is how; make a specific timetable for impending tasks. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Let the past be past, if the lesson has been learned. Bigwig friend turns to you for advice. New assignment at work is just the one you wanted. Ambition is reawakening, so start setting goals. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Power of love is demonstrated clearly; you need only say thanks. Interested party will pay well for sale item. Collecting an old debt will be easier than you think, but wait until tomorrow. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Hard-working colleagues come to your rescue, if necessary. A pet brings pleasure and may be the cure for ailing family member's anxiety. Don't fret or worry; tending to routine details is best therapy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A little sporting mood may pay off; take a small chance. Workouts are favored; take part in some activity. Creative juices are strong; how about designing a child's toy? SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Family stuff requires attention. Hosting is profitable; charm a business associate or future lover by having him or her to dinner. Extensive efforts are about to pay off; patience is the big lesson. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Good luck finds its way to you by way of detour. More new friendships are in the stars; luck, new job or other chances are likely to arrive by phone or casual encounter, so be at your best. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Examine measures necessary to keep up with latest competition; it's a race you can win if you try. Elementary steps must be slow so as to build solid foundation. Pick up the check at lunch with a pal. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). An idea you had some time ago is now ready to be realized. You have only to smile, and others see it your way (for now!). Try to keep waistline in mind when choosing the meal; exercise is also important.

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Opinion

News value shaped more and more by gossip, sensationalism

My how shallow we have become. Over the semester break the top news stories included the aid to Somalia, the pending attack of Iraq and David Letterman's move to CBS. Whatever happened that glorious day a few weeks ago got second billing to the Letterman move, and the people didn't complain. Maybe they just needed a light note to help them over the holiday blues, or maybe they were just tired of reading and hearing about the real news, so they accepted the Letterman story and ignored the rest. I may not have spent my semester break at the hub of news activity. But seeing the Letterman deal as the lead story paralleled only the previous day's lead story of the coyote invasion of Wilton, Conn.



LISA YONCO

are so pretty this time of year," he said. The officer and Mobil station owner also had his own taxidermy business in

Coyotes had been attacking pets and strays throughout the town. The animal control officer, who also ran a local Mobil station (one of the three in Wilton), said he was going to wait until after the winter to try to trap them. "Their coats

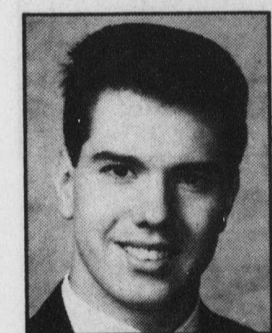
New York state. You'd think he'd want a few of those coyotes for his business. The next day, the coyote update was pushed to the inside giving way to the Letterman story. My how shallow the print media has become. There has always been a clear distinction between broadcast and print journalists. Broadcasters have the advantage of being a primarily visual medium. They can show us the news as it is happening. They can show us the glory in the face of the new president as he takes the oath of office. They can show us the battle planes taking off to strike Iraq. They can show us the tears of joy as the soldiers return home. Unfortunately they can also show the pain of a home burning, the victims being

pulled from the wreckage, and the prisoners of the camps in Yugoslavia screaming for help. Broadcasters have the advantage and unfortunately the tendency to be slightly (dare I say it?) sensational with their stories. But print journalists aren't like that—they have morals—right? My theory was proved wrong time and time again over the holidays as the print media joined in with the broadcasters, giving Letterman top billing, some even running the release of the designer's sketch of Hillary Clinton's Inauguration Ball gown as front page news. While the new president has brought with him promises of a new beginning, the media has turned back the clocks to the time when news value was decided by the gossip papers. Hell, People magazine cov-

ered it, why shouldn't the rest of the media? One has to wonder who is bringing forth this new direction in the media. Are the editors really asking their staff to cover these stories or are they merely answering the requests of their readers and listeners? Joan Lunden announced at the opening of "Good Morning America" that before the show ended she would be modeling her inauguration ball gown. Come on Joan, do you really think that thousands of people are going to tune in just to see your dress? They did. Lisa Yonco is a senior News Editorial Journalism major from Huntington, Connecticut.

Sophomore slump wrecks havoc on some unsuspecting underclassmen

The first year of college is often said to be the most enjoyable. It is filled with new faces, experiences and opportunities. Although many freshmen find it hard to adjust to their new environment, they are filled with a sense of satisfaction at the year's end. But it is at this point, at the peak of their personal accomplishment, that tragedy strikes. For these freshmen, conquerors of the college world, then become sophomores. The mother of apathetic diseases is known as the "Sophomore Slump."



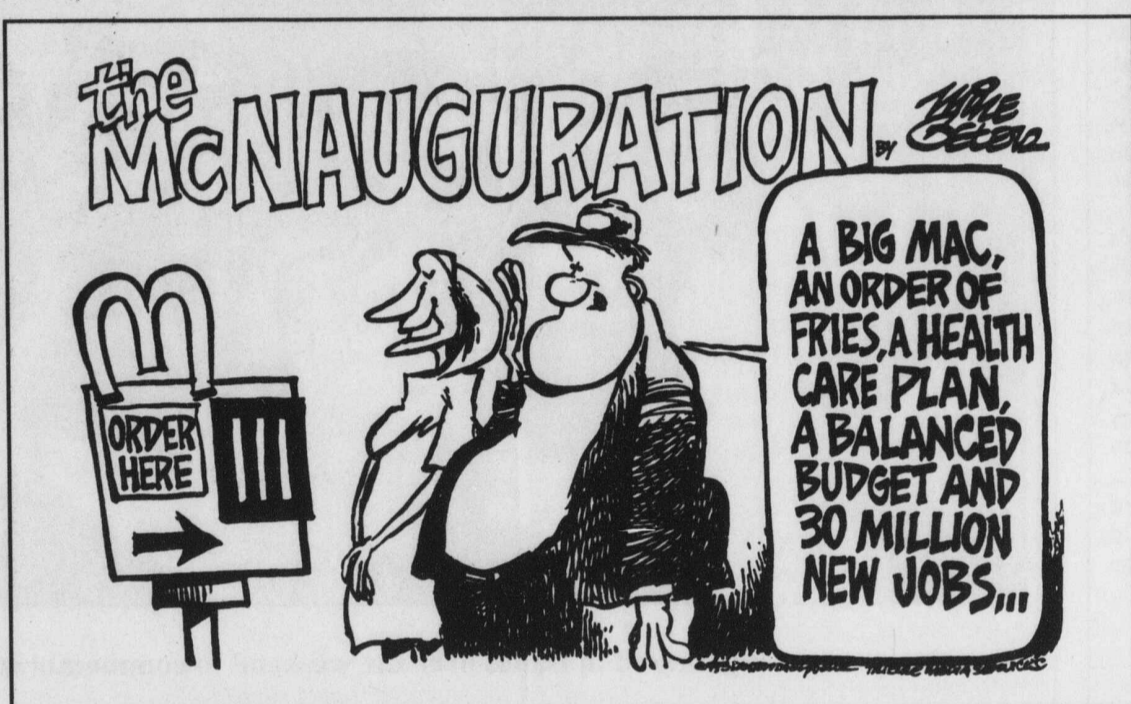
CHRISTIAN ELLIS

Sophomore Slump: "The general lack of motivation and drive in relation to academics, prevalent among students who complete their freshman year with some degree of success." What causes this widespread crisis? In order to answer this question, we must first look at the meaning of the word sophomore. This term, taken from the Greek language, literally means "wise fool." This name was chosen to describe those same conquering freshmen who feel that they know it all but actually don't know much of anything. Because of this attitude, many freshmen feel that college will only get easier. Not so. The harder second-level classes coupled with decreased study time send grades merrily down the tube. Also, class attendance drops steadily throughout the semester, especially in the early morning. Lectures become more boring and seem longer than waiting in the add/drop line in Sadler Hall. The first symptom of sophomore slumping is the overall decrease in study time. This time is replaced at first by seeing the beloved, suntanned friends that you have not seen in over three months. Then it's time to go out and really have some fun. The thought of studying is temporarily refused admittance into our heads, and replaced by deciding which parties to go to...

The thought of studying is temporarily refused admittance into our heads, and replaced by deciding which parties to go to...

But the sophomore slump has not really set in yet. The illness begins to take effect the first time we actually sit down to study, and we realize that reading is absolutely the last thing that we want to do. The very thought makes us nauseous, and we hurriedly close the annoying book. This process happens often during the semester, and so studying becomes a special occasion, usually reserved for the night before the test. Group study sessions increase in popularity, and serve as a sort of support group for these ailing students. During finals week, the campus is filled with blurry-eyed sophomores who haven't slept in 72 hours, due to the consumption of gallons of coffee and/or cokes. This dreaded dilemma can last anywhere from a semester until one graduates from college. However, it can be treated. Here is my three-step plan to beating the sophomore slump. 1. Realize that classes will only get harder. Experience is good, but it does not make second level courses easier than 1000-level classes. 2. Go to class as often as possible. Sometimes you can recall things that you heard in class during a test, even though you may have missed them while studying. 3. Get as much sleep as you can. It is hard to feel motivated to do anything when you're tired. I do not guarantee that these will cure the slump, but they should help. After slumping through last semester, I am determined to avoid it this time. Now I wait only for Senior Apathy Syndrome to strike, but that's another story.

Christian Ellis is a sophomore Business major from Arlington, Texas.



Will the real Cowboys' fans please stand up?

Local criticism changes to kudos

When I arrived at TCU in the fall of 1990, the general populace in the Metroplex was crying about the demise and removal of Saint Tom Landry. The only man to ever coach the Dallas Cowboys. The man who made the Cowboys "America's Team." The man in the hat. The MAN.



ROB EILERMANN

The Man was replaced by the men, namely Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson. One had lots of money. The other had really stiff hair. Worst of all, they were both from Arkansas. I heard all kinds of sympathy for Landry and nothing but hatred towards Jones and Johnson. Talk shows were jammed with fans canonizing Landry and labeling Jones and Johnson as the Antichrists. Nevermind that Landry was well past his coaching prime. Nevermind the fact that Johnson was an extremely successful college coach. This was the end of America's Team.

The fans saw what they wanted during the Cowboys inaugural season under the "J" brothers. The team went 1-15. This simply convinced the fans that Jones and Johnson would destroy the proud Cowboy tradition. Nevermind that the team was old and listless. Nevermind that even Landry's first season was a disaster. The bandwagon of disapproval for Jones and Johnson grew larger and larger. The 1992 campaign finds the Cowboys in a drastically different position. The evil Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson have brought the Cowboys within one victory of being crowned NFL Champions. Suddenly, all of the naysayers and nonbelievers are Jones and Johnson backers. The same men who were practically hung from the rafters at Texas Stadium in '89 and '90, are being put on pedestals in 1993.

Fans are people who stick with a team come hell or high water. Fans go to the games for the sheer enjoyment of the sport. Fans show up when the team is losing and the weather is bad. Fans cheer for a team, not a record. I watched a lot of Cowboy games when I was a kid. They were always on TV because they were winners. Cowboy fans were hailed as "The Best Fans in Football." But when I came to the Metroplex and found the team losing, I saw Cowboy fans turning against their team. I saw a city full of spoiled people who called themselves football fans. Now that the team is winning again, the country sees those "Great Cowboy Fans" again. What a joke. The NFC Championship Trophy belongs to Jones and Johnson. They stuck with the team through all of the controversy. They took the heat from the press and diligently went about the business of making a winner. They completely renovated the team. They traded the team's only star and set their sights on the future. They realized that winning teams are made through the draft. So, they went after the best and signed them. They took something old and lazy and made it youthful and spirited. Jerry and Jimmy are into winning, not whining. Now everyone wants a piece of their success. Jones and Johnson could easily thumb their noses at the fans and say, "We told you so." But they haven't. They have something called class—something in which fair weathered fans have a serious deficiency. The sad truth is: If you don't win in this town you get swept under the rug and forgotten. Do you need proof? Just ask the Dallas Mavericks.

Rob Eilermann is a junior Advertising/Public Relations major from St. Louis, Missouri.

EDITORIALS

Safety

Campus police deserve our gratitude

Recently released statistics show that TCU is one of the safer university campuses in north Texas, due primarily to the efforts of the TCU Campus Police. Campus Police recorded a total of one aggravated assault and 12 vehicle thefts between 1991 and 1992, according to FBI crime statistics. In contrast, Fort Worth police recorded 8,914 violent crimes and 13,470 vehicle thefts in the same period. A thank you is long overdue for these men and women who make our campus a safe place to live and study. These people do much more than hand out unwanted parking tickets, which unfortunately get all the attention. The installation of direct-access phones and their willingness to escort students to their residence halls after dark helps the students feel more secure about their safety away from home. The Campus Police also work closely with

the Fort Worth Police in order to receive advance warning of any threats to the TCU community. This led to the arrest of almost 200 unauthorized people on campus property last year alone. Crime prevention programs given by the officers are another benefit to the students. They learn to be aware of what is going on around them so they can report suspicious people and activities on campus. This cooperation is the key to keeping TCU safe for everyone. Students must work with the Campus Police to stop crime before it happens. There are only 16 officers to protect a campus of almost 7,000 people, so it is up to the students of TCU to help, not hinder, the efforts of the officers who are here to serve them. With the entire community working together, TCU should continue to top the lists of safe schools for years to come.

Abortion

Actions endanger lives at local protests

Weekend protests over the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade created quite a stir throughout the Metroplex—more of a stir than was necessary. Certainly abortion merits serious discussion and debate. It does not, however, merit some of the dramatic displays staged by right-to-life groups in Dallas this weekend. The ideology—right-to-life, pro-choice, whatever—is not at issue here. It is the protesters' methodology, the ways in which they delivered their message. One Dallas protester jumped in front of a car, according to the Dallas Morning News. Thirty-four arrests were made in Dallas alone. One of them, a 15-year-old girl, has been arrested over 80 times for protesting abortions. She has even had to transfer high schools because of her insistence on protesting abortion. Protesters snuck inside the Margot Perot Women's and Children's Clinic at the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas and roamed the hospital's corridors for 15 minutes before they were removed from the building by police. To hurl yourself in front of an oncoming vehicle is not an effective or wise way to

protest abortion and proclaim your sincere desire to protect another human being's right to life. It is foolish and sensational, a dramatic plea for attention rather than an intelligent, rational attempt at resolving a difficult issue. Protesting in front of a clinic is legal. The sidewalks in front of a clinic are public domain. Entering a hospital to protest, however, is overstepping the bounds of decency. Hospital hallways are filled with people doing important, often lifesaving, work as well as patients in need of medical assistance. They are not places for protesters to vent their opinions. A more appropriate method of protest would be the quiet, tasteful protests waged on national television by groups like the Arthur S. DeMoss Foundation. Their "Life—what a beautiful choice" commercials are more reserved and, consequently, more effective than hundreds of people marching through the streets with signs depicting aborted fetuses or, on the other hand, pro-choice slogans. Yes, abortion is an important issue in American society and yes, Americans have rights to both free speech and assembly. But when their actions endanger either themselves or those around them, those actions are wrong.

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News



MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United States and its allies plunged deeper into Somalia's civil war Monday, blasting a clan militia with rocket and cannon fire in the southern port of Kismayu. A Marine was killed in Mogadishu.

No American casualties were reported in the first U.S. intervention in a conflict between Somali forces.

Officials said the assault had been requested by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a major warlord, and

was aimed at enforcing an 11-day cease-fire so peace talks between 14 warring factions can resume next Monday. The talks were halted Friday because of the fighting in southern and central Somalia.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said a Marine patrolling near a soccer stadium in northern Mogadishu was hit by gunfire at 3:15 p.m. EST and died at a Swedish-run hospital. He was the second Marine killed since the U.S.-led relief mission began in December.

In the Kismayu attack, gunships firing rockets and 20mm cannon at the forces of Gen. Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as General Morgan. A coalition spokesman had no estimate of Somali casualties.



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told Pentagon leaders on Monday he will fulfill his pledge to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military. Military officials objected to his decision but "expressed their respect for his decision-making power as commander in chief," a spokesman said.

Clinton and the Joint Chiefs of Staff discussed the issue for nearly two hours. Clinton plans to end the

50-year-old ban within a week, White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said.

"It's the president's decision," the spokesman said. There is intense opposition both at the Pentagon and in Congress to lifting the ban.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton's meeting with the military chiefs was "cordial, honest and respectful" and said there was no talk of Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, or any other member resigning over the policy.

Powell refused to comment on the discussions.

Smullen said neither Powell nor the individual service chiefs would comment on the meeting until the White House issues a statement.



BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has given the United Nations a list of what it says are 90 percent of the foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program, a top U.N. inspector reported Monday.

But U.N. and U.S. officials said Iraq must reveal all its nuclear suppliers.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had "targeted" allied warplanes.

As the U.N. Security Council prepared to decide whether to renew sanctions on Baghdad, the Clinton administration insisted on full Iraqi compliance with all U.N. resolutions.

Iraq had said that turning over its list of suppliers would violate its sovereignty over trading relationships.

It was unclear if Iraq was trying to influence Monday's Security Council vote on lifting sanctions. The council reviews the sanctions every 60 days.

On Sunday, Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries shot at U.S. warplanes Saturday and insisted the cease-fire it declared Jan. 19 remained in effect in the no-fly zones.



DALLAS (AP) — A 3-day-old baby who was abducted from a Dallas hospital Sunday morning was safely reunited with her mother a day later, only hours after police got a tip from relatives of the woman accused in the incident.

Police brought the infant, Sheretha Aundria Lister, to Parkland Memorial Hospital early Monday, where the mother, Sheretta Lister, 19, identified her child.

A kidnapping charge was filed Monday against Sherri Dale Owens, 37, of Dallas.

Police said Ms. Owens' relatives became suspicious when she brought home a baby Sunday she claimed was her own. They knew she had not been pregnant, and notified the FBI.

Employees said they had seen a woman matching Ms. Owens' description in the maternity unit for the last two days. She was wearing the same hospital outfit and inquiring about newborns and discharge procedure.

As a short-term security measure, all infants now at the hospital will be put in the "lock-down nursery," which requires a combination code for entry.

Rally/ from page 1

were used at the "rescue" on Saturday.

Mounted police patrolled the Margot Perot Women's and Children's Clinic at Presbyterian Hospital. But about 20 protesters managed to sneak into the hospital and roam the hallways for 15 minutes before being escorted out. Benham said he

enjoyed receiving all of the police attention.

"By the looks of things, we must be the most dangerous people in the city of Dallas today," Benham said.

Many of the participants said they were surprised by the passivity of the Dallas force in handling the protesters. In Los Angeles, police have employed choke holds, nightstick beatings and other means of force to move protesters off of clinic property.

But the Dallas officers said they feel an obligation to treat all sides of the issue with fairness.

"The Dallas Police Department is neutral, neither pro-choice nor pro-life," said Captain Doug Kowalski of the city's tactical unit, which dealt with the protesters.

"We have to protect their rights to free speech, but we're also committed to protecting the property owners' rights, their clients and innocent third parties being blocked," he said.

"Basically, the right of free passage has to be protected."

But one Dallas police officer, who requested anonymity, offered advice to the protesters.

"Your war is not with us as police, it is with them," he said, pointing at the women's clinic. "But they won't ever stop because it's a business."

"You won't win standing out here in front of a clinic," he said. "The only change will come from taking over or blocking the legislatures."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Carl Kozlowski

Abortion protesters gathered in Dallas over the weekend to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

Fatal abduction leads to prison

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The woman who told authorities how her husband masterminded the fatal abduction of Exxon executive Sidney Reso was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for helping in the kidnapping.

Irene J. Seale, 45, was sentenced to concurrent 20-year prison terms on state and federal charges. She was fined \$500,000 in federal court and \$100,000 in state court.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown rejected defense assertions that Mrs. Seale suffered from battered women's syndrome, saying she was a "full participant" with her husband, Arthur.

Reso, 57, president of Exxon Co. International, was shot in the arm during the April 29 kidnapping outside his Morris Township home. He was then kept handcuffed, bound and gagged in a box in a storage vault. He died May 3, and the Seales buried him in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park.

The Seales were arrested weeks later and Mrs. Seale led authorities to Reso's body.

In federal court in Trenton, Mrs.

Seale read a letter she had sent to U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown in which she described her role.

"At the time of my arrest, I was physically, mentally and emotionally exhausted. I had to tell my story," she said. "I had to give the Reso family closure."

She had could have been sentenced to 40 years in prison after pleading guilty to federal extortion and conspiracy charges. Prosecutors agreed to the 20-year sentence.

Mrs. Seale pleaded guilty in state Superior Court in Morristown to kidnapping charges, which carried a maximum 30-year prison sentence.

Crying and barely audible, Mrs. Seale told state Judge Reginald Stanton that she could never fully explain how sorry she is.

"I have to live with that," Mrs. Seale said.

Although the federal sentence does not allow for early parole, Mrs.

see Abduct, page 6



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There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.



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From
for
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By GREG RIDG
TCU Daily Skiff

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Sports

Frogs no match for Aggies and fairy godmother

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's basketball team, looking for any kind of magic to get in the win column, overcame poor shooting and a decimated lineup, but in the end it was Texas A&M and their fairy godmother that came out on top Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"Our fairy godmother finally let us win one," said Aggies head coach Tony Barone, whose team finally won a close game after close losses to Rice, Alabama and UNLV the previous two weeks. "I thought the ball was in on Waits' shot and I just closed my eyes on the three-pointer."

TCU had two shots rim in-and-out in the final 10 seconds as the Aggies prevailed 60-58 before 2,890 in a battle of Southwest Conference cellar dwellers.

With the victory, A&M improved to 6-9 on the season and 1-2 in SWC

play. The Frogs, who shot 42 percent from the floor for the game and played with just a seven-man lineup, fell to 3-11 on the season, 0-4 in the SWC.

Trailing 60-56, senior forward Allen Tolley drove the lane, hit the layup and was fouled by the Aggies Tony McGinnis with 12.2 seconds remaining in the game. Tolley missed the ensuing free throw, but freshman guard Jentry Moore grabbed the rebound, backed up a few steps and launched a potential game-winning three-pointer from the left corner.

"I just knew Jentry's shot was going down because he just doesn't miss open three-pointers," said freshman center Byron Waits.

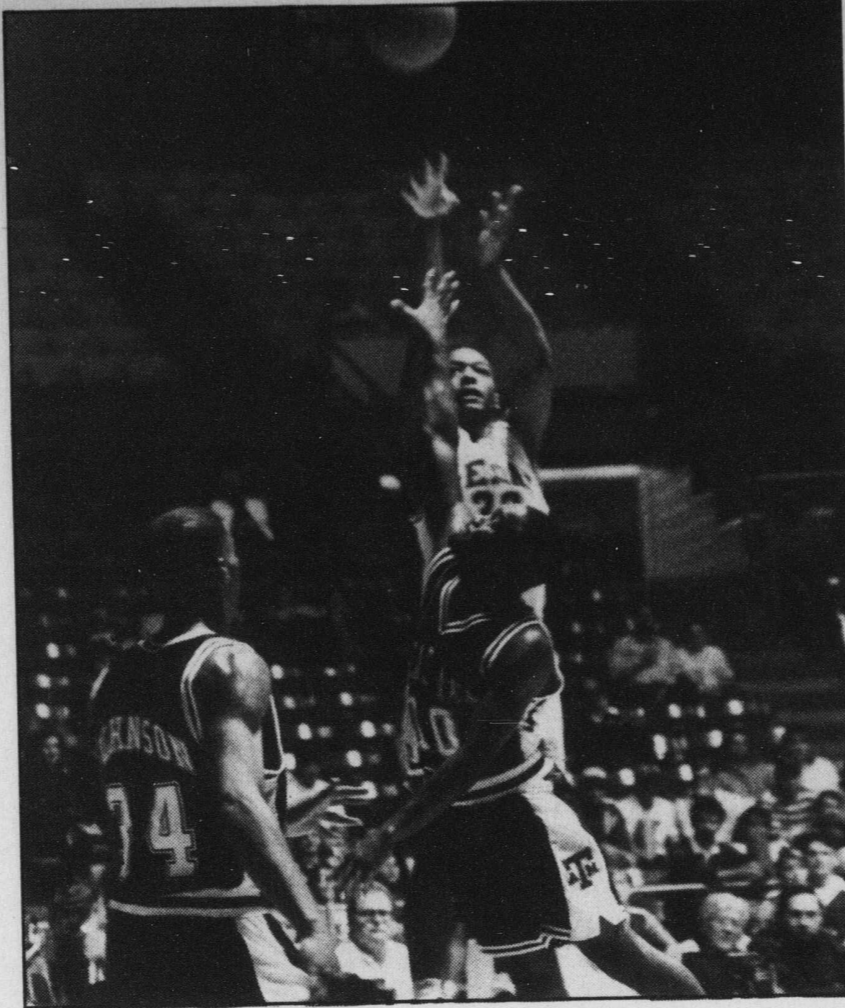
Moore's shot did everything but go in.

"The ball went in and then rimmed right back out," Waits said.

Frogs forward Brett Murry grabbed the rebound with 6.6 seconds left and was fouled by Frogs center Eric Dailey, who led TCU with 22 points. However, like Yogi Berra once said, the game is never over until the fat lady sings.

Nobody at Daniel-Meyer heard Oprah Winfrey warming up just yet. Murry, a 72 percent free throw shooter, missed both shots from the line.

Dailey grabbed the rebound and passed to Moore streaking down the right sideline. Moore looked to take the three-pointer, but was cutoff by A&M's Chuck Henderson. With his first option gone, Moore dumped the ball inside to Waits, who turned and put up a shot from just outside of the



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Senior Allen Tolley puts up a long jumper in TCU's 60-58 loss to Texas A&M Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tolley scored 19 points for the Frogs who fell to 3-11.

right side of the lane.

Like Moore's three-pointer seconds earlier, the shot looked for all the world like it was going in.

But it didn't.

In-and-out. Again. Ballgame. "It's hard to play a game like this and not get any reward for it," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "The kids played hard the whole game. We just missed a couple of shots at the end when it meant a lot."

For most of the game it appeared that the Aggies would open the floodgates at any moment and turn the game into a blowout. A&M opened up their biggest lead at 42-31 with 13:24 to play in the game.

However, although they never led after the score was 2-0, the Frogs stayed within striking distance throughout the game.

"We were like a boxer who threw a knockout punch, but the bell saved them," Barone said. "To KO a team, you've got to make the pressure free throws and we didn't do that. Our lack of physical toughness hurt us in the latter stages of the game."

One person who took advantage of the Aggies lack of height inside was the 6-6 Dailey, who tallied 22 points on 9-of-16 shooting.

"I was looking for my shot a lot more today," said Dailey. "It was nice to have someone guarding me that was the same size for once."

In the end though, the knife in the back that killed the Frogs came not from the Aggies, but from official James Armstrong. Armstrong gave Iba a very questionable technical foul for arguing a call minutes after he had warned Barone.

"I thought they made a bad call," Iba said. "I didn't say anything directly to him. I just turned around and said 'Armstrong you're terrible.' The problem is, he'd just given Barone a warning, then pops me. I guess he forgot what end of the court he was on."

After point guard David Edwards, who led the Aggies with 17 points, hit both free throws, the Aggies led 46-36 with 10:35 remaining. A 7-0 run by the Frogs, culminating with a three-pointer by Tolley, who finished with 19 points, pulled TCU within 46-43.

Dailey and Tolley combined to score 23 of TCU's final 27 points. However, it wasn't quite enough to overcome the Aggies, who scored seven of their final 11 points from the line.

Streak hits 30 as Lady Frogs fall to Aggies

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team has found its efforts in winning a Southwest Conference game about as frustrating as a blown layup.

Four of TCU's five SWC losses this season have been by fewer than nine points and fallen under head coach Fran Garmon's "should have won" category.

The Lady Frogs (7-8, 0-5 SWC) extended their SWC losing streak to 30 straight games Saturday as a second-half comeback fell short 79-74 at the hands of the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station before 1,178 fans.

TCU was plagued by poor interior shooting (43 percent in the paint), including a pair of missed layups in the closing moments of their fifth conference loss this year.

"The story is little things," said Garmon. "When you don't do the little things like making two-foot shots and you miss 23-of-41 shots in the paint, no team has a chance to win, whether its junior high or the NBA."

The Lady Aggies were sparked by freshman guard Lisa Branch, who handed out a SWC record 19 assists and added 12 points, as A&M raised their record to 2-1 in SWC play and 9-5 overall.

The Lady Aggies raced to a quick 20-6 early in the first half, only to be matched by a 14-2 TCU eruption that allowed the Lady Frogs to climb within a bucket, 22-20 with 7:25 left. However, a late rally by A&M padded the cushion to 41-33 at half-time.

"We dug ourselves in a hole early," Garmon said. "But the good thing is we came back, but we had to use all of our energy just to catch up. We didn't have enough to finish the job."

Texas A&M was able to extend their lead to 15 points as many as four times in the second half before the Lady Frogs would rally once again.

A 9-2 outburst late in the second half pulled TCU to within 75-71 with 1:03 left to play, but it was at that point, that the Lady Frogs' legs lost

their leap.

TCU was paced by a quartet of double-figure scorers led by junior post Amy Bumsted's 27 points and nine rebounds. Donna Krueger added 14 points and nine boards, while Rachel Hesse and Andrea Boris contributed 13 and 11 points respectively.

"I had a good game because the guards were able to get the ball inside for me to score," said Bumsted. "If you have good guard play, you'll have a better chance to win. Right now, we just need to capitalize on some of the breaks that come our way at the end of the game."

So far, TCU hasn't seemed to have any luck in the closing moments of the game this year. If the Lady Frogs are to find some luck they must look to Hesse for leadership on the floor.

"The key for us is to keep our heads in the ball game at the end," said Hesse. "If we keep the ball

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				
Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
Texas	4	0	11	4
Baylor	3	1	7	8
Texas Tech	2	1	12	3
Texas A&M	2	1	9	5
Houston	2	2	8	8
Rice	1	2	9	4
SMU	1	3	7	4
TCU	0	5	7	8

inside and keep the ball moving, we ought to get some breaks to go our way late in the game."

The Lady Frogs will now prepare for a non-conference battle with the Oral Roberts Titans Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Titans will test the Lady Frogs perimeter shooting ability by packing the lane with a 2-3 zone, Garmon said.

"It will be real interesting to see how we play Wednesday because we haven't played against a zone at all this year," Garmon said. "It won't be a walk in the park by any means."

After sluggish start, Frog netters look forward to promising spring season

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU Daily Skiff

If you have to crawl before you can walk, and walk before you can run, then the TCU men's tennis team is taking its first few steps after a promising showing at the Adidas Classic this past weekend in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Frogs, playing individually rather than as a team, went a combined 3-5 in singles play and a collective 4-3 in doubles.

"We had our ups and downs," said TCU head coach Tut Bartzten. "This tournament was good for us. We got our money's worth."

A bright spot was the doubles tandem of senior Laurent Becouarn and junior Dax Peterson, who won their first two matches in straight sets and earned a hard-fought, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 victory in the quarterfinals over Pepperdine's highly-touted duo of Cary Lothringer and Ari Nathan.

"We've been looking to get some confidence, and that win helped," said Peterson, a junior-college transfer from San Diego State. "Laurent's a smart doubles player, and he makes it easy on me."

Peterson and Becouarn finally fell in the semifinals to the eventual tournament champions, Texas' Anders Eriksson and Trey Phillips.

"They just hit the ball too hard," Bartzten said. "We would have preferred to play that match in the after-

noon rather than twilight, as was the case. But I'm not making any excuses."

The doubles team of freshmen David Roditi and Ryan Junio lost their first match but reached the finals of the consolation round.

However, before the match, Roditi's father passed away after a long illness and the match was forfeited. Roditi flew home to San Clemente, Calif., and has not yet rejoined the team.

Three of the six Frogs who made the trip advanced in the singles bracket. Peterson, Junio and junior Devin Bowen each won in straight sets in round one before falling in the second round. In fact, Peterson and Bowen were both up a set before dropping their respective matches.

"Bowen played real well," Bartzten said. "And Junio played his opponent (semifinalist Ernesto Ponce of Texas) real tough. He was just a little too erratic, but that's why we've got him in there playing, to get him some experience. Peterson should have won his match though."

"I just blew it," said Peterson, who was up 4-2 in the third set before finally losing 7-5. "I want to forget that one."

The team did not qualify for the Rolex National Indoor Tournament, so the next test will be the Frogs first team competition, the ICTA/USTA Nationals in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18-21. Hopefully, the Frogs will be sprinting by then.

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News

Awards go to professors for quality achievements

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Three TCU faculty members were honored with the 1992 Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Awards, which were presented December 19 during the winter commencement.

The \$2,500 awards were presented to Linda K. Hughes, professor of English; Joseph R. Jeter Jr., a professor of preaching in Brite Divinity School; and Kathleen A. Martin, associate dean of the School of Education.

William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presented the awards.

Nominees for the awards were chosen by their colleagues and recommended to the academic vice chancellor by their deans.

Other nominees were Wayne Bar-

cellona, biology; Jim Riddlesperger, political science; Chris Barry, finance; Tommy Thomason, journalism; Ruth Whitlock, music; and Mildred Hogstel, nursing.

The three awards, contributed by the Burlington Northern Foundation, recognize faculty members whose teaching in the preceding academic year has been both significant and meritorious.

Other factors in the selection process are research and creative activity, service to the university and professional organizations along with academic advising and continued professional development.

A grant to TCU from the Burlington Northern Foundation, which represents the Burlington Northern Railroad Company, provides for the three awards.

Incorporated in 1970, the Burlington Northern Foundation was a major

contributor to the funding of TCU's educational leadership academy in 1986 and 1987.

Jeter, a Fort Worth native, joined the TCU faculty in 1984 and was named to the Walker professorship in 1991. He is nationally regarded as an outstanding preacher in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Jeter graduated from TCU in 1965 and earned his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1971. He earned his master's and Ph.D. in 1983 at Claremont Graduate School.

Hughes, who joined the TCU faculty in 1988, graduated from Wichita State University in 1970. She completed master's and Ph.D. degrees in 1971 and 1976, respectively, at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Hughes, a native of Dodge City, Kan., was a faculty member at the University of Rolla from 1976-1984. She was a faculty member at Wash-

burn University from 1984 to 1988.

Martin, who joined the TCU faculty in 1985, is widely known for her teaching and research in science and mathematics.

She was assistant professor of education at the University of Dallas for seven years before joining TCU. During four years at Xavier University in New Orleans, she headed the education department and directed the freshman studies program.

Martin graduated from St. Louis' Notre Dame College in 1965. She earned her master's degree from Tulane University in 1971 and her Ph.D. from University of Texas in Austin in 1974.

She has received several awards from the Exxon Education Foundation and National Science Foundation. She has received Eisenhower Grants as well as Educational Economic Security Act grants.

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) A cloud of sulfuric acid escaped from a Deer Park chemical plant

Chemical leak escapes plant

early Monday, sending nine workers from a neighboring refinery and petrochemical complex to the hospital, officials said.

The chemical began leaking from a ruptured storage tank at the Lubrizol Corp.'s chemical plant shortly after 1 a.m., company spokesman Dale Thorp said.

The escaped gas, a diluted sulfuric acid called oleum, can irritate the skin, eyes and respiratory system, Thorp said. It is used in making car motor oil additives, he said.

Lubrizol workers transferred the oleum from the ruptured tank into rail tank cars, and normal operations resumed at the Lubrizol plant at 6:40 a.m., Thorp said.

"The cause of the rupture is under investigation," Thorp said. "It was not an explosion."

Nine employees from a nearby Shell Oil Co. chemical complex

were treated at Bayshore Medical Center in Pasadena, hospital

spokes-woman Kim Williamson said.

Eight were released Monday morning, while one remained hospitalized in stable condition, Ms. Williamson said. She did not know the employee's name.

Other Shell employees were treated for "respiratory discomfort" at the company's medical facility, Shell spokesman Holly Hutchins said, but he did not know how many.

No Lubrizol workers were injured, Thorp said.

A highway near the Lubrizol plant was closed for 4 hours, but there were no resident evacuations, Thorp said. Employees at the Shell complex were sent to on-site shelters during the incident, Hutchins said, adding that he did not know how the Shell workers were injured.

Court OKs execution despite new evidence

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday that Texas may execute a man who claims to have new evidence of innocence, ruling that inmates convicted in state courts almost always are barred from contesting guilt in a federal appeal.

"A claim of actual innocence is not itself a constitutional claim," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a 6-3 ruling. Executive clemency is the "fail safe" method to keep the truly innocent from being put to death, he wrote in upholding a Texas man's murder conviction and death sentence.

In a stinging dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said, "The execution of a person who can show that he is innocent comes perilously close to simple murder."

If a defendant's rights depend on a governor's decision on clemency, Blackmun said, "then we no longer live under a government of laws."

The ruling limited federal judges' roles in sparing innocent people from death. But left undecided was whether the Constitution allows the execution of someone who can prove true innocence.

Texas defendant Leonel Herrera was sentenced to death for the 1981 killing of Los Fresnos police officer Enrique Carrisalez, who had stopped him for speeding. Herrera also pleaded guilty to killing state police officer David Rucker the same night.

State and federal courts upheld Herrera's conviction and sentence in the Carrisalez killing. In 1990, Herrera filed a new appeal saying his brother, Raul, who was killed in 1984, actually had shot both officers.

Raul Herrera's son, Raul Jr., swore that he saw his father kill the two men. Three other men said Raul Herrera confessed to them.

Texas law requires new evidence to be presented within 30 days of a trial, and state courts refused to hear Herrera's new claim of innocence.

A federal judge granted Herrera a new hearing, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed.

The Supreme Court agreed with the appeals court. Rehnquist said federal courts can hear such appeals only if a criminal conviction "offends some principle of justice so

rooted in the traditions and conscience of our people as to be ranked as fundamental."

Herrera's case did not reach that standard, Rehnquist said. But he said Herrera may seek clemency from the governor, and noted that all 36 states with death penalty laws also allow such clemency.

A high standard would be required for hearing an inmate's "truly persuasive demonstration of actual innocence," the chief justice wrote after detailing the considerable evidence of Herrera's guilt.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said that Herrera "is not innocent, in any sense of the word" because he was convicted in a trial that granted him full constitutional protections.

Blackmun, in a dissent joined by Justices John Paul Stevens and David H. Souter, said Herrera might be entitled to a hearing on his claim of innocence.

"I believe it is contrary to any standard of decency to execute someone who is actually innocent," Blackmun said.

Diann Rust-Tierney, director of the American Civil Liberty Union's capital punishment project, said the ruling had "given the green light to execute innocent people."

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar added, "I don't know whether there will ever be a truly persuasive case" that would prompt the high court to let federal courts intervene.

He said not many of the more than 2,600 death row inmates across the nation are likely to raise a credible claim of innocence.

In other action Monday, the court: •Voted 5-4 to uphold another Texas killer's death sentence. The court said Gary Graham cannot challenge a now-discarded state law that limited a jury's consideration of mitigating evidence.

•Reinstated an Arkansas murderer's death sentence. The 7-2 decision said lower courts wrongly let Bobby Ray Fretwell argue that he was denied adequate legal help at his sentencing trial.

•Ruled unanimously in an Illinois case that criminal co-defendants who point the finger of blame at each other are not necessarily entitled to separate trials.

Abduct/ page 4

Seale could pare a year and a few months off her prison time for good behavior, said U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff. He added that the sentence was justified in light of the crime and Mrs. Seale's cooperation.

"The judge balanced Irene Seale's very substantial cooperation, not only in the conviction of her husband but in finding Mr. Reso's grave, with her participation in one of the most heinous crimes in the history of the state," Chertoff said.

Mrs. Seale's attorney, Sallyanne

Floria, argued before the judge that her client deserved a further reduction in sentence because of the emotional and physical abuse she suffered at her husband's hands.

Her husband was sentenced to 95 years in prison Nov. 30 after pleading guilty to federal charges of extortion, weapons possession, conspiracy and mail fraud. In state court, the former policeman and Exxon security official drew a life sentence for murder, plus 15 to 30 years for kidnapping.

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