



NEWS
An NCAA proposal may affect the women's basketball team.
TUESDAY



FEATURES
Does Jim Carrey have what it takes to star in a thriller movie?
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SPORTS
Horned Frogs return home after being hit by a rough road streak.
PAGE 10



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Gamma Phi Beta invited to join Greek community

By DIA WALL
Staff Reporter
Gamma Phi Beta is coming to TCU. Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority was selected out of three finalists and eight applicants by the Panhellenic community in a vote Wednesday. Panhellenic president

Hannah Munsch said G-Phi is the best option for the university. "All the presentations were strong, but after everyone heard all three and had time to think about it, Gamma Phi Beta was the best choice, and I think it's a good choice," Munsch said. G-Phi International was

notified early Thursday of the university's official offer to create a chapter on campus. Linda Johnson, international president of G-Phi, said TCU's reputation for academic excellence coincided with the organization's goals, and that the board of trustees voted unanimously to accept the invitation.

"We are aware of the university support of fraternities and sororities and we see a parallel between the mission and values of Gamma Phi Beta and TCU," Johnson said. James Parker, assistant dean of campus life, said G-Phi had a well-developed plan for ensuring the success of its organization into the future.

"The best compliment I can give the chapter is that everyone said they were a likeable group," Parker said. "The sororities all thought they were a group they would want to get to know." The university will now begin working with the sorority to plan their first recruitment process.

Johnson said there will be representatives on campus once or twice this semester to promote G-Phi and prepare for fall recruitment. Panhellenic recruitment director Rachel Knapp said G-Phi will have a separate bid day and recruitment process but it will look to See **G-PHI**, page 2

Actor to use firsthand experience to advise students

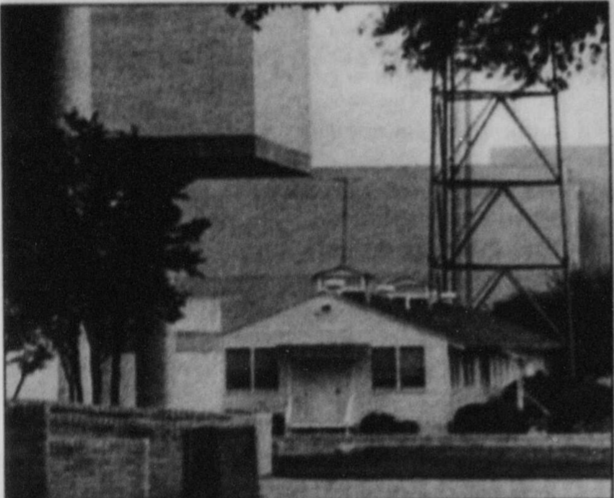
By MICHELLE EUPERIO
Staff Reporter
Broadway, television and film actor Michael Kostroff will share his professional acting experience with theatre students in Buschman Theatre today. Kostroff will discuss getting into the acting business, how to overcome obstacles and the often-made mistakes actors should avoid, said Harry Parker, chair of the theatre department. Some of Kostroff's television career includes "General Hospital," "Boston Legal," "Veronica Mars," "The West Wing," "ER" and "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip," according to the Internet Movie Database Web site. Kostroff is most recognized as Maury Levy on HBO's "The Wire" and for an Arby's commercial as a man who gets whistled at by construction workers. "Kostroff's name or face is sometimes not recognizable, but he has been successful in his career," Parker said. Kostroff, originally from New York, worked in Granbury last summer. He met TCU staff members who wanted him to talk with students about their professional careers, Parker said. Parker said he hopes the discussion will help students learn about getting into the professional acting business. Desmond Ellington, a sophomore theatre and communications major, said he is interested in learning about an actor with such a diverse performance background. "It will be nice to hear his personal experiences that could help me with my career," Ellington said.



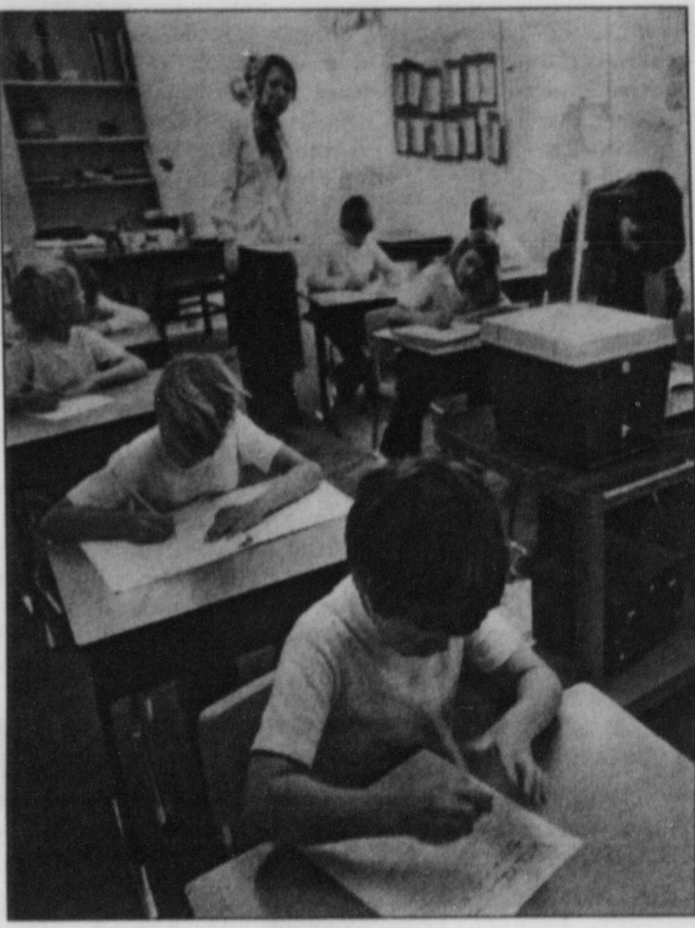
MICHAEL KOSTROFF

See **KOSTROFF**, page 2

STAR STUDENTS



OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
(RIGHT) Starpoint students are shown attending class nearly 40 years ago. The Starpoint School is an active educational laboratory school for children with learning disabilities. (ABOVE) The Starpoint school is shown in its original location between Sid Richardson and Bass Hall. Now the school is located at Stadium and Cantey.



Starpoint to celebrate 40 years of success

By KATIE GIANGRECO
Staff Reporter
When Bryan Rigg was 8 years old, he enrolled at Starpoint School after failing first grade twice and being told he would be a junior-high dropout. Rigg, now 45, was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder as a child; he had a speech impediment and a mild form of dyslexia. After one year at Starpoint School, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this weekend, Rigg could read at the fifth grade level. "I was reading way above students who made fun of me at my previous schools," he said. The school will be celebrating its anniversary with an open house today and a banquet Saturday. Starpoint School is one of TCU's two active educational laboratory schools for children with learning disabilities, such as dyslexia or attention deficit disorder, said Shawn Kornegay, assistant director of communications. Marilyn Tolbert, director and Jean W. Roach Chair of Laboratory Schools, said TCU is the only uni-

versity with two laboratory schools serving children with special needs. Tolbert described the schools, Starpoint School and KinderFrogs, as on-campus training sites for students, professors and the community. "The children and TCU students learn at the same time at Starpoint," Tolbert said. "It's a very hands-on learning environment for everyone. While the children are learning, students and professors are researching, studying and observing them." Tolbert said the school's curriculum is based on the needs of the children. The school provides children with highly specialized teachers and small classroom sizes, she said. The school has worked with more than 1,600 children ages 6 to 12 over the past 40 years, Kornegay said. Starpoint School opened its doors in 1966 when TCU Trustee M.J. Neeley and his wife Alice wanted to develop a school where children with learning disabilities could learn and university students could learn to teach them, according to a press release. The Neeleys' grandson had a learning disability that wasn't recog-

nized until he attended the Starpoint School in New York City, according to an article from TCU Magazine. The Neeleys brought the school's name and its director to TCU's campus to help other students with special needs. Rigg says Starpoint School taught him that it was OK to be different. He said his wife describes his self-esteem as bulletproof and he owes it to Starpoint. "My learning difference was embraced at Starpoint," he said. "All I knew before then was failure." Rigg graduated with honors from Yale University with three degrees. He was a recipient of the university's Henry Fellowship and studied at Cambridge University where he received his master's degree and doctorate. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Rigg has written three books and works as a private wealth manager in Dallas. Tolbert said Rigg is Starpoint School's biggest success story. "I'm as proud of Starpoint as I am of Yale and Cambridge," Rigg said. "I am so indebted to that school."

Officials to recommend Four Sevens for gas lease

By JAMES BROWN
Staff Reporter
An administrator said TCU will recommend to the board of trustees today that Four Sevens Resources Co. be named the university's "natural gas operator." Brian Gutierrez, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said in an e-mail Thursday that the designation would jumpstart negotiations with Four Sevens to generate a lease allowing exploration for natural gas on TCU property. Today's recommendation is the university's first sign of communication with the TCU-area community regarding a potential gas lease; communication, Gutierrez said, would occur once more information had been gathered about the feasibility of drilling on campus. Terms of a potential lease, Gutierrez said, have not been settled, nor has a specific drilling site on campus. More than a week ago, Colt Exploration, a leasing broker under contract with Four Sevens, placed fliers in the Colonial Park neighborhood announcing that Four Sevens "has been awarded the TCU gas lease!" Gutierrez confirmed negotiations with Four Sevens but said Feb. 22 that Colt was premature in its placement of the fliers. Because TCU's 260-acre campus sits atop the Barnett Shale, one of the United States' largest natural gas reservoirs, its mineral rights have been sought after by many local oil and gas companies.

Campuswide wireless Internet to come in 2008

By MICHAEL BEST
Staff Reporter
It's a lovely day. The sun is shining, a cool breeze is blowing, and you're stuck inside, eyes glued to your laptop screen. Come spring 2008, you'll be stalking friends on Facebook alongside sun bathers and frisbee flingers. Technology resources and contracted workers from HP Solutions will finish expanding TCU's wireless network to the entire campus by the end of May 2008, said Dave Edmondson of technology resources. The wireless network, expected to cost about \$650,000 to See **WIRELESS**, page 2

Chancellor to participate in charity cooking competition

By SUSAN GILMARTIN
Staff Reporter
Chancellor Victor Boschini is giving Chef Boyardee a run for his money. Kids Who Care will host its 10th annual Cookin' For Kids on Sunday at the Fort Worth Community Arts Center to raise money for scholarships and youth leadership training. Boschini is one of the featured guests. "I really believe in Kids Who Care," Boschini said. "I

think they are a wonderful organization." Melissa King Foster, TCU alumna and volunteer coordinator, said the Kids Who Care is a nonprofit, Fort Worth-based international theatre organization that was started in 1987 and offers professional musical theatre classes, camps and performances for pre-school to college age. Cookin' For Kids is a cook-off between teams of celebrities and chefs from the Fort

Worth area, and each celebrity will be paired with a chef to make two dishes, Foster said.

FOR YOUR INFO

COOKIN' FOR KIDS

- Sunday
- Main Event tickets: \$50
- VIP tickets: \$100
- Fort Worth Community Arts Center
- Doors open at 4:30 p.m. for VIP and at 5 p.m. for main event.

One dish will be judged, and the other will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Kelly Shafer, Kids Who Care's public relations director, said Cookin' For Kids is the single largest fundraiser for the Kids Who Care program. Boschini said his cooking skills are not the best. "I'll be honest, I'm just going to support Kids Who Care and get a good meal," Boschini said. Shafer said between the

ticket sales and auctions, they are hoping to exceed \$60,000. She also said food is not the only thing that will be auctioned. Things such as vacation accommodations, airplane tickets and a private piano concert will be up for grabs. Foster said they are expecting about 300 people, including 25 to 30 volunteers from the university. Amber Gore, a freshman See **COOKING**, page 2

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny, 64/38
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, 57/34
SUNDAY: Sunny, 62/41

PECULIAR FACT
FOSTORIA, Ohio — An attorney, challenging the authority of the city's police chief, wants the department's police dog to appear in court as an exhibit because he says the dog and the chief have criminal justice degrees from the same online school.
— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES
FEATURES: What to do this weekend, page 8
OPINION: Same sex marriage education OK, page 3
SPORTS: Pro athletes arrested for steroids, page 10

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<p>Sunday, March 4 - Thursday, March 8</p> <p>Wild Hogs PG13- 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Reno 911 : Miami R- 12:00, 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00 Bridge to Terabithia PG- 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Ghost Rider PG13- 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40 Music and Lyrics PG13- 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25 Norbit PG13-12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25</p>	

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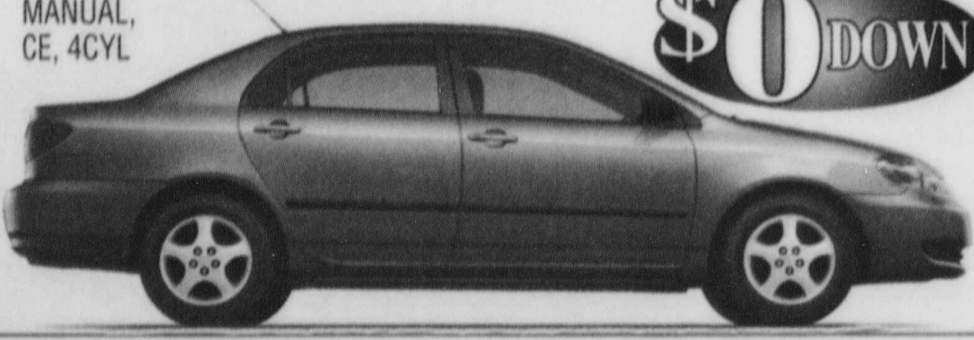
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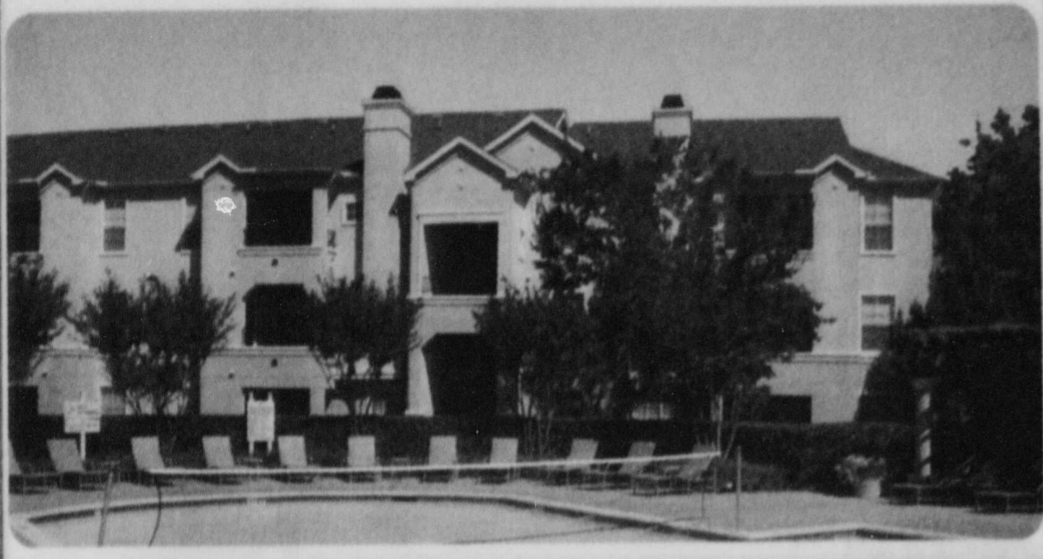
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Senior Bosch

By NATHAN E. STAFF REPORTER

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Senior receives opportunity to be chancellor; Boschini attends student's leadership class

By NATHAN BASS
Staff Reporter

What would you do if you could be the chancellor for a day?

That was the question for senior advertising/public relations major Ashley Pierret when she switched places with Chancellor Victor Boschini on Thursday.

"It's been my best experience at TCU so far," Pierret said. "The chancellor is a very amazing person, but he's also very busy. It takes a lot of people to run this university, and I have a better appreciation for that now."

Boschini also had the opportunity to

attend psychology instructor Dianna Newbern's advanced leadership class with Pierret on Thursday afternoon, Pierret's only class of the day.

"It's a great way to meet someone and get to know them a little bit," Boschini said. "It also helps give me a little better picture of the student experience."

The Student Foundation sponsors the event every year known as the "Big Switch," offering a member of the foundation the chance to find out what goes into running a major university.

The foundation was established in

1976 as a service organization with the idea of promoting the overall welfare of the university. Among a number of other worthwhile activities, members of the foundation lead weekly tours around the campus for prospective students, call and thank donors for their gifts to TCU and serve as student hosts at various alumni events.

"It's a great opportunity for a student to gain an understanding of what happens here," said Karen Baker, assistant to the chancellor. "When I was in college, I would not have had a clue about what was going on up here. It's a different view for them."

Pierret met with several administrators Thursday morning to discuss some of the difference aspects of their jobs and the manners in which they deal with problems or situations that they encounter within their departments.

Among the administrators who met with Pierret during her day as Chancellor were Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs; Davis Babb, associate director of athletics; Susan Adams, associate vice chancellor and dean of campus life; and Larry Lauer, vice chancellor for marketing and communication.

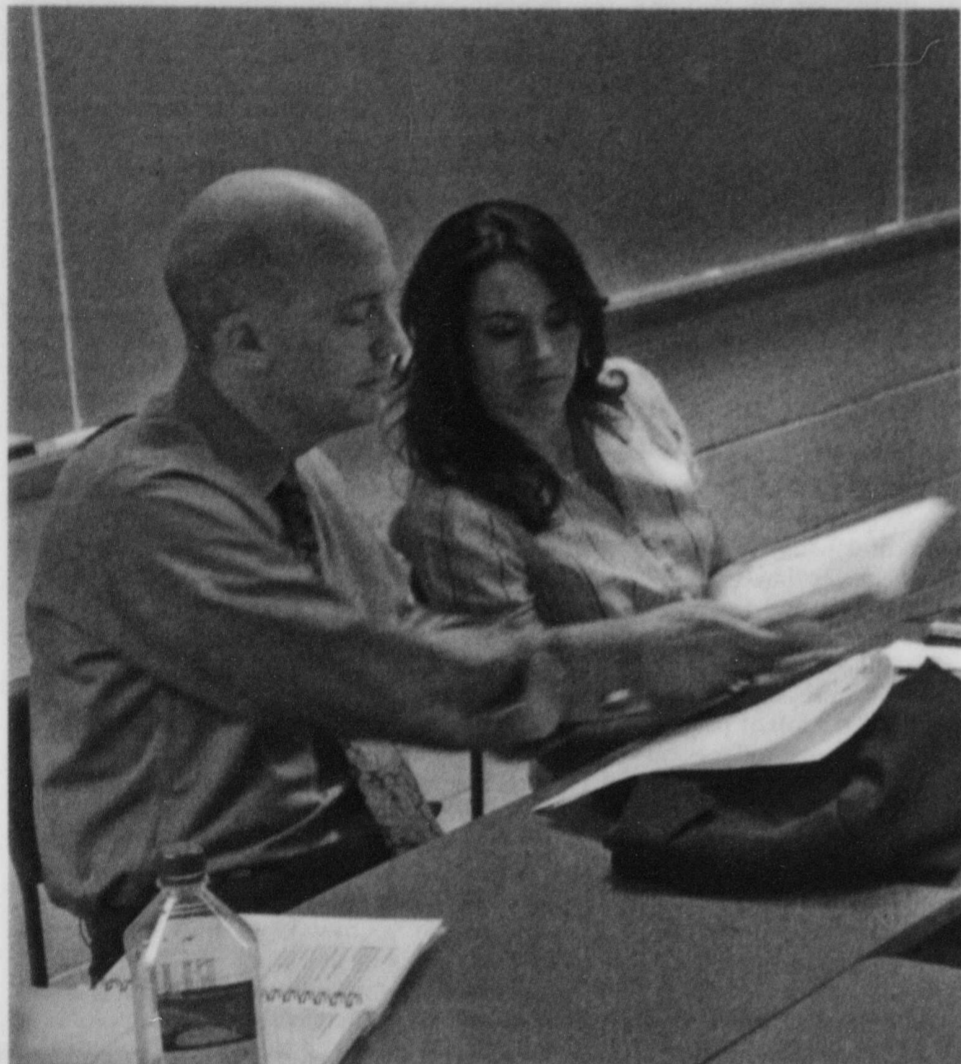
After the meeting with the different administrators, Boschini ate lunch with Pierret and a few of her friends in the chancellor's dining room before accompanying her to Newbern's class at 12:30.

"I think it's great that he gets to go to Ashley's classes," said junior psychology major Courtney Bohner. "It allows him to identify with the students better."

Newbern also showed appreciation for Boschini's interest in the students.

"Chancellor Boschini showed students that he really cares about them as students," Newbern said. "He was very interested in the leadership topics we discussed in class."

The switch-up concluded at 2 p.m. Thursday at the end of Newbern's class.



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Staff Photographer

Senior advertising/public relations major Ashley Pierret shares a textbook with Chancellor Victor Boschini during a lecture by Diane Newbern about conversation styles in a professional environment. Boschini traded places with Pierret for a day.

International Week ends with Latin-culture rhythm

By AMBER PARCHER
Features Editor

International Week 2007 will cap off its tour of cultures with a pair of dancing shoes tonight.

To celebrate the Latin American culture and the culmination of International Week, the International Student Association is inviting all students to join a night of free Latin American dancing lessons at the restaurant and club Gloria's.

The objective of the "Latin Carnival" is for the students to both have fun and be given a taste of one of the most prominent aspects of Latin American culture — dancing, said Michelle Fabrega, ISA president and junior advertising/public relations major.

"There are a lot of TCU students from Latin America, and we want to show others what Latin America is about," Fabrega said.

The festivities, which will include free salsa dance lessons taught by professional dancers and accompanied by a live band, will start around 9:30 p.m. Friday and will last until the club closes at 2 a.m., Fabrega said.

But dancing won't be the only chance for people to experience the Latin American culture tonight, said Maria Correa, a junior marketing major and member of ISA who comes from Colombia.

Correa said Gloria's will also offer

authentic El Salvadorian food such as pupusa, a corn mixture similar to a tortilla, plantanes and churrascitas, or steak.

"This is a good opportunity to create awareness of international students because other students don't always try to connect," Correa said. "We're very open and we want students to know it."

Karen Estrada, a junior finance and accounting major, said the Feb. 22 carnival's opening ceremony, which had a live band playing African beats, had the largest attendance of any International Week ceremony ever.

"The focus of International Week was to have a set of events with international components but also to make them educational," Estrada said.

Estrada said that just having a small taste of different cultures can assist people in work, travel and life.

"Everything is global now," Estrada said. "You could be traveling and know something about the place and can say, 'Oh, I have a friend from there. They eat this food and dance like this.'"

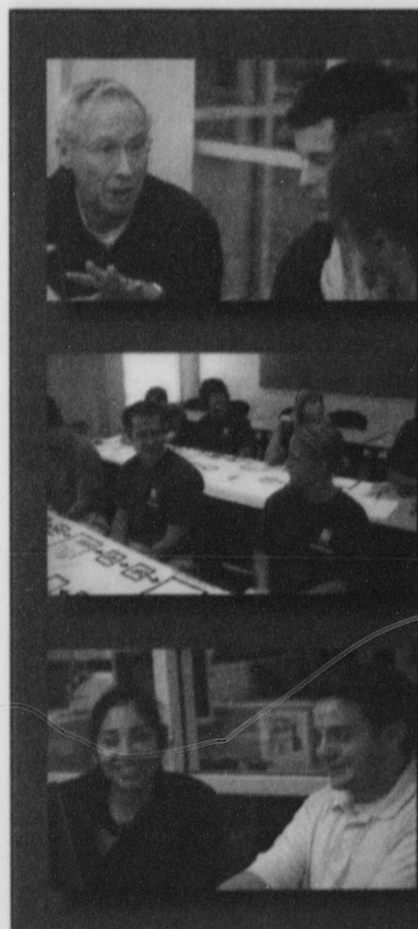
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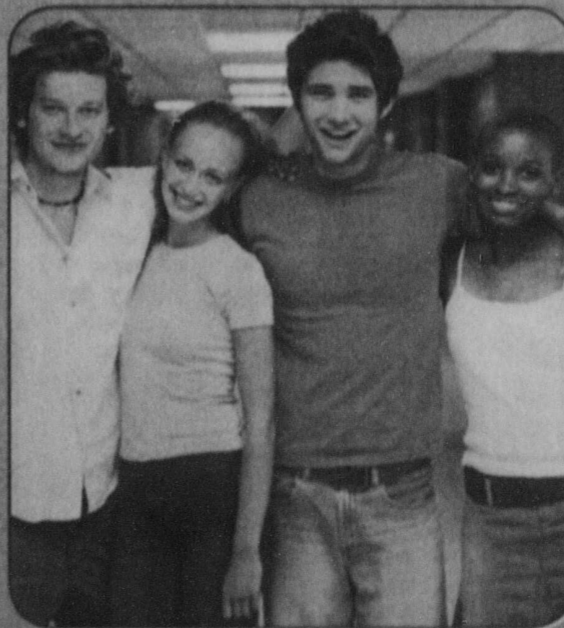
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Weekend Flicks



(LEFT) John Travolta, Martin Lawrence, Tim Allen and William H. Macy star in "Wild Hogs."

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Veteran stars bring comedic view to 'Wild Hogs'

By KIMBERLY BURTON
Staff Writer

"Wild Hogs" is hard to hate, and moviegoers will appreciate its slapstick humor — though it only poses as a great comedy.

Doug (Tim Allen), Woody (John Travolta), Bobby (Martin Lawrence, "Bad Boys II") and Dudley (William H. Macy, "Thank You For Smoking") are four guys, in the throes of middle-aged mediocrity, who set out on the open road with only the wind at their backs. Only two things stand in their way: a highway patrolman (John C. McGinley, "Scrubs") with the uncomfortable need for male intimacy, and a band of beer drinkin' and carousin' bikers, who hate "posers," led by a mean, tattooed Jack (Ray Liotta, "Smokin' Aces").

The beginning of the film glimpses into the worlds of these middle-age suburbanites, both pitying and relating the audience to their plights. The four men set off on their trip, and a dozen mishaps later, they reach the town of Madrid, where the sheriff, his deputies and the rest of their town are locked down by the biker gang, the Del Fuegos. Like the conclusion of a typical Western movie, there's about to be a show down.

This movie is full of veteran star power. Jill Hennessy ("Crossing Jordan") shows up for a grand total of five minutes as Doug's ever-so-sweet wife Kelly. Marisa Tomei plays Dudley's love interest Maggie. It was disappointing to see Tomei not use more of her talent in this film, but hey, it's about

middle-aged mediocrity right? Also, Peter Fonda makes a brief cameo as Damien Blade, founding father of the Del Fuegos.

With all this talent, this film should have been a comedy of epic proportions. However, perhaps the part of Woody was a little miscast. John Travolta may be able to "get down with his bad self" (think "Pulp Fiction") or be the bad guy ("Broken Arrow"), but comedic side-kick? He isn't bad in the role, but this film is filled with moments where he's grimacing and scrunching up his face with his beady little eyes, and it lacks a little something. Stick with the disco dancing John ... it's what you're good at.

"Wild Hogs" was a funny movie, nonetheless. You may not remem-

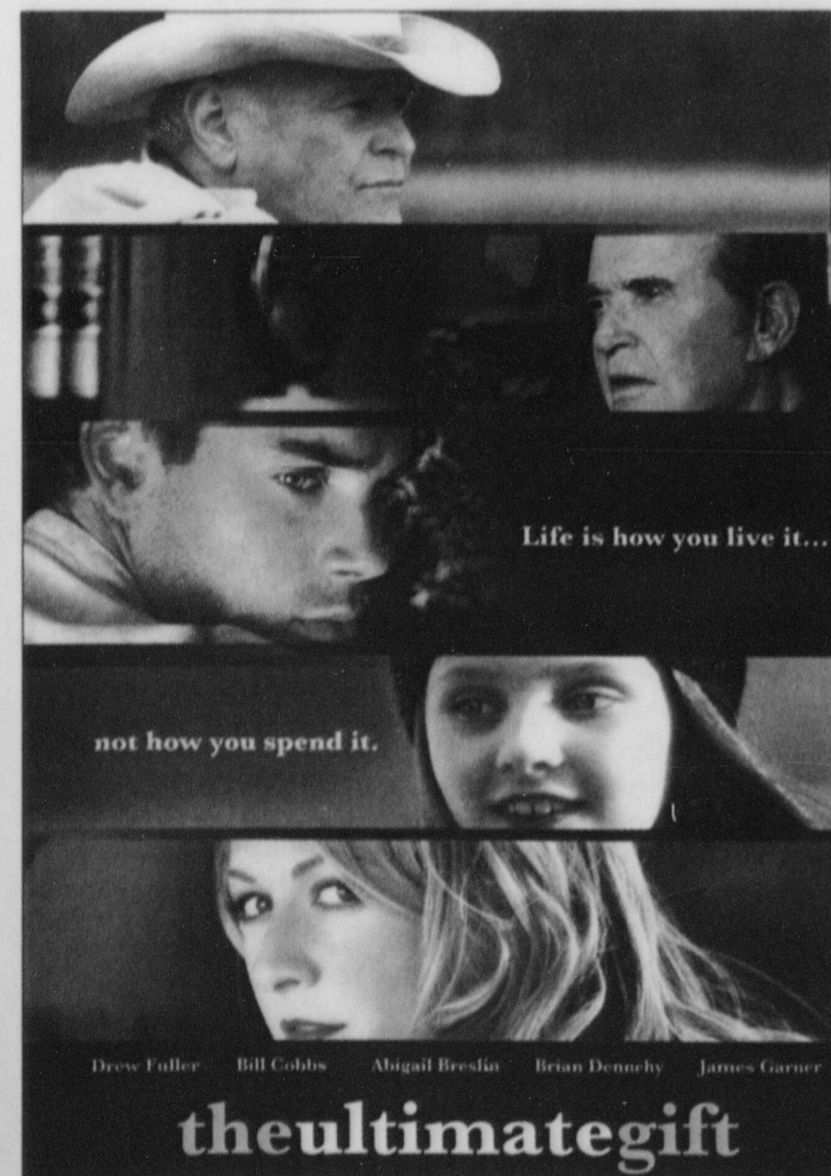
ber much of it when you leave the theater, but you'll have a good time while you watch it. Lawrence and Allen were cast perfectly in roles that suited their comedic abilities. William H. Macy does a surprisingly good job at playing a silly bungling misunderstood middle-aged computer geek. He was willing to go on their trip as long as there was Wi-Fi.

As with any good comedy, stay for the credits, and you may see a cameo from a well-known television personality during a needless epilogue to the story.

Whether you're a biker or a "poser," check out "Wild Hogs." It's pretty good and probably worth the price of admission.

★★★★

Predictable plot welcome, provides hope, positivity



By KIMBERLY BURTON
Staff Writer

"The Ultimate Gift" is a formulaic but heartwarming story that could perhaps answer the age-old question: "Can wealth buy happiness?"

This film is based on the best-selling novel "The Ultimate Gift," by Jim Stovall, and won the Heartland Film Festival's Crystal Heart Award, which is awarded to films with positive values.

Jason Stevens (Drew Fuller, "Charmed") is a spoiled rotten trust-fund baby, who has no real-life concepts of money, work or people. When his wealthy grandfather (James Garner, "The Notebook") dies, he expects his inheritance to be handed to him on a platter. Instead, Jason is required to perform a series of tasks, designed to teach him about life. During this road to self-enlightenment, he meets Emily (Abigail Breslin, "Little Miss Sunshine") and her mother Alexia (Ali Hillis, "Must Love Dogs") through whom Jason learns about love and life.

Breslin is one of the higher points of this movie as an outspoken and too-mature-for-her-age little girl. Jason also meets Gus (Brian Dennehy, "The Exonerated") a Texas rancher who teaches him how to take pride in what he does in life

and that money doesn't grow

on trees but, perhaps, grows on fence posts. As with all inspirational movies, the film is predictable. It begins with the reading of Jason's grandfathers' will and the inevitable ugliness of a family of obnoxious, spoiled and rich members bickering over the fortune. It ends just about as predictably as it began.

However, the message — as predictable as the movie is — is a good one. In life we are born and we die, and that is not what's important — it's the journey within. And, even though this is a film about a trust-fund kid, the message is something that anyone who has ever wondered about the relationship between money and happiness can relate to.

This film is straight-out a family film. If you're looking for blood and guts, this isn't what you will want. If you're looking for overly sexual or graphic scenes, sorry. If you want to watch a movie that shows the debasement of society, try again.

But, if you want to watch a movie with positive values, inspirational and uplifting scenes and a general premise of hope in humanity, then "The Ultimate Gift" is a definite must-see.

"The Ultimate Gift" opens in theaters March 9.

★★★★

Actors hinder thriller; film decent at best

By SAM ORTIZ
Staff Writer

Obsession can be taken to the degree where it becomes the most powerful life force in a person. For Walter Sparrow in "The Number 23," it manifests into extreme paranoia.

The film "The Number 23" centers on a man whose life unravels after he comes into contact with an interesting book titled "The Number 23." Reading the book makes him become increasingly convinced that it is based on his own life. The number 23 starts to consume him, and he begins to realize the book forecasts far graver consequences for his life than he could have ever imagined. The film stars a fairly well-known cast including Jim Carrey, Virginia Madsen ("Sideways") and Danny Huston ("Marie Antoinette").

As far as thrillers go, it was a decent movie. Like most thrillers, it was highly entertaining and extremely engaging because of the need to know what happens and how it plays out. The plot was a good one — well-thought-out, unique and intricate.

Possibly the only thing hindering the film was the actors. Jim Carrey can play straight roles, but this is not one in which he excelled in. As the film's frontman Walter Sparrow/Fingerling, Carrey lacks a lot of the character's quality and leaves us with a man who was flat and extremely overplayed. Another, more capable actor could have easily played Sparrow/Fingerling and kept the film from being melodramatic.

As Carrey's wife, Madsen floats in and out from being believable. Frequently, she adds to some of the films already corny scenes with her obvious inexperience in this genre, but she also delivers some of her lines in a way that she actually received laughter from people in the theater. Huston, on the other hand, is fantastic. As an actor who appears in tons of films but is little known by the general public, he gives a great performance and characterization of Isaac French/Dr. Phoenix.

With a little recasting of the major roles, the film could be a great deal better and less humorous, but it wasn't a complete mess. The ending is marvelous and the twist will keep you planted to the edge of your seat for days.

However, the twist happens almost 30 minutes before the end of the film. It takes far too long to explain the ending, and leaves the audience sitting there waiting for the credits to roll.

"The Number 23" is no technical masterpiece, by any means, but definitely worth a try. It keeps its audience engaged, excited and scratching their heads.

★★★★



Jim Carrey stars in "The Number 23."

NEW LINE CINEMA

Getting ready for the weekend

All weekend long:

- TCU Department of Theatre presents "Getting Out" through Sunday. For more information, call (817) 257-5770 or go to theatre.tcu.edu.
- Casa Manana presents "Show Boat" at Bass Hall in conjunction with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call (817) 332-2272 or visit casamanana.org.

Today:

- Jump on your hog and check out "Wild Hogs" (Tim Allen and John Travolta), opening in theaters everywhere.
- Based on real life, "Zodiac," starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Robert Downey Jr., opens.
- Also opening is "Black Snake Moan," starring Justin Timberlake, Samuel L. Jackson and Christina Ricci.

Saturday:

For country and gospel lovers alike, veteran singer Randy Travis is sure to be a crowd-pleaser when he performs at Billy Bob's at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 reserved / \$15 general admission. For more information, call (817) 624-7117 or visit billybobstexas.com.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1836: During the Texas Revolution, a convention of American Texans meets at Washington-on-the-Brazos and declares the independence of Texas from Mexico.

WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What happens when Horned Frogs park illegally?
A: They get toad.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



Restaurant-choice remorse takes root in Bob.



"Hey, Lisa!" I had myself surgically transformed into your favorite thing! Now will you talk to me?"

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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	3		4		9				
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1		7		3					2
	6							1	
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Directions

Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

Thursday's Solutions

8	7	5	9	2	6	3	4	1
2	3	1	8	5	4	6	7	9
9	6	4	3	1	7	8	2	5
4	1	2	5	8	3	9	6	7
5	9	6	1	7	2	4	3	8
3	8	7	4	6	9	1	5	2
6	5	9	2	4	1	7	8	3
1	4	8	7	3	5	2	9	6
7	2	3	6	9	8	5	1	4

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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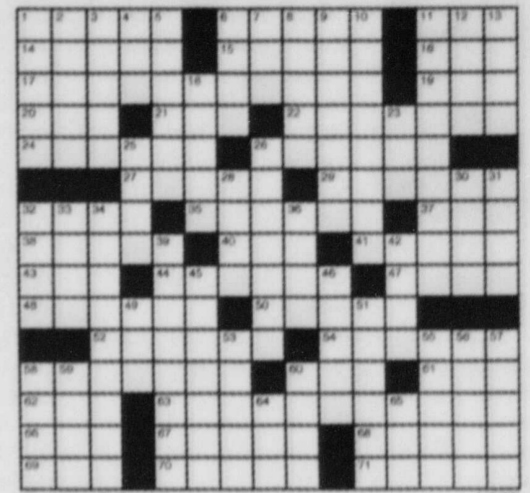


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1 Shimon of Israel
6 Salad bar offering
11 Resistance unit
14 Put forth effort
15 Video game pioneer
16 Shade of green
17 First part of parenting advice
19 Sea eagle
20 Mai cocktail
21 Low-lying wetland
22 Weid in Hollywood
24 Bitter conflict
26 Strapped
27 Japanese warrior
29 Make intrusive remarks
32 Richie's mom, to the Fonz
35 Has a feeling
37 Puja's location
38 Wash up
40 Fruity cooler
41 Pulp fictioneer
43 Big galoot
44 Dan Fogelberg hit
47 Borscht veggie
48 Well-grounded
50 Bring together
52 Kind of name or voyage
54 Stick weapon
58 Very sharp turn
60 Carried the day
61 Outback bird
62 Royal pronoun
63 Portable warmer
66 Con's opposite
67 Big name in paper
68 Avignon's river
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60 Took off
64 Flatfoot
65 Shout of triumph

By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH

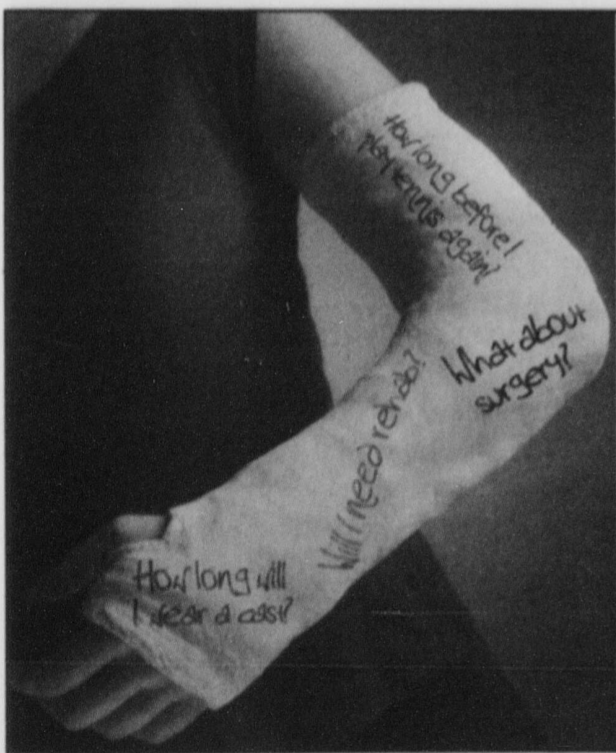
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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PFC	RED	EVEREST
LAHR	LIE	RATIO
OCEAN	LINER	STHEY
PEEVE	SHE	SAGE
STRIPED	STE	NED
ADES	REG	
SHOULD	NEVER	MEET
LADLE	IDEA	ARAB
ALTIAS	AGED	SIRS
PENNE	LESS	HELP

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See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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Black Snake Moan (DPL) - R (Fri-Sat) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50 (Sun-Thurs) 12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:55
Wild Hogs (DPL) - PG-13 (Fri-Thurs) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15
Zodiac (DPL) - R (Fri-Thurs) 12:45, 4:15, 8:00
Astronaut Farmer - PG (Fri-Sat) 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:05, 10:55 (Sun-Thurs) 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:05
Reno 911! Miami - R (Fri-Sat) 12:20, 2:55, 5:20, 8:15, 10:35 (Sun-Thurs) 12:20, 2:55, 5:20, 8:15, 10:25
The Number 23 - R (Fri-Thurs) 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10
Because I Said So (DPL) - PG-13 (Fri-Thurs) 1:00, 7:00
Breach - PG-13 (Fri-Thurs) 1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 10:05
Bridge to Terabithia (DLP) - PG (Fri-Sat) 12:25, 3:00, 5:35, 8:10, 10:40 (Sun-Thurs) 12:25, 3:00, 5:35, 8:10
Ghost Rider (DLP) - PG-13 (Fri-Sat) 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:45 (Sun-Thurs) 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25
Hannibal Rising - R (Fri-Thurs) 12:45, 4:25, 7:40, 10:30
Music and Lyrics (DLP) - PG-13 (Fri-Sat) 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 8:20, 11:00 (Sun-Thurs) 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 8:20
Norbit (DLP) - PG-13 (Fri-Thurs) 1:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little - PG-13 (Fri-Thurs) 4:35, 9:45

Religion Directory

<p>Baptist</p> <p>Agape Baptist Church 4833 Selkirk Drive Ft. Worth, TX 76109. www.agapebaptist.org. Sunday services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. College Bible study led by David Bedford.</p>	<p>Church of Christ</p> <p>Spend your Sunday mornings wisely! Join in worship with an energetic group of TCU Christians. Be part of Frogs for Christ at Southside Church of Christ (2101 Hemphill St.) 9:30 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. college class. www.frogsforchrist.org</p>	<p>Episcopal</p> <p>Trinity Episcopal Church A place of prayer for all people - just across the street from the TCU athletic fields. Services: 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Come and join us!</p>
<p>Bible Church</p> <p>Trinity Chapel Bible Church Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. TCBC college 11 a.m. worship, discussion & all-around great time! Meet at Gladney Center (6300 John Ryan Dr. 76132). Check out www.tcbcollge.com or email benc@trinitychapelbc.org</p>	<p>Disciples of Christ</p> <p>University Church of Christ 2701 W. Berry (817) 332.1118 Temporary Location: Activity Center. Sunday classes for adults, students with coffee, eats @ 9:30 a.m. Worship service @ 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. 4 blocks east of TCU on W. Berry</p>	<p>Presbyterian</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church of Ft Worth. TCU Students are always welcome at First Presbyterian church! Join us at 1000 Penn St. for worship, education, fellowship, and mission. Be sure to visit our website at www.fpcfw.org</p>
<p>Catholic</p> <p>Holy Family Catholic Church 6150 Pershing Ave. 817-737-6768. Weekend masses Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 7:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 12 noon.</p>	<p>If you would like to advertise your church and its services to TCU Students and Faculty, please call the advertising office at 817.257.7426.</p>	<p>Non-denominational</p> <p>Hopeworks Fellowship www.hopeworks.us Nondenominational Christ-centered contemporary service. Everyone welcome! 10:30 a.m. service. Fort Worth Botanic Gardens Indoor Theatre.</p>

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SPRING BALL

See how spring practices are unfolding for the Horned Frogs football team.
TUESDAY

Sports legends ensure games' timelessness

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**
Sports Editor

What makes a legend? Every sport has the great ones, hall of famers, All-Stars and superstars, but what makes them fall into the spotlight?

Sometimes, one play can make an athlete into a legend. Doug Flutie's "Hail Mary" pass in the 1984 classic against Miami is one of those moments that turned a man into a legend. He wasn't the biggest guy on the field, but he used his heart and head on the college gridiron, and is now sealed forever in ESPN Classic fame.

LaDainian Tomlinson was one of those legends. Smaller, quicker, stronger, faster and just plain better. Every Sunday he makes highlights for the San Diego Chargers, and he is now ascending the ranks toward a career of NFL immortality that will hopefully land him in the Hall of Fame.

A jersey number goes down in the legendary shrines when a number gets retired. The number 34 has deep meaning in the state of Texas and even has some TCU roots. Nolan Ryan proudly wore the blue and grey 34 uniform for the Texas Rangers when he threw his final no-hitter in Arlington Stadium and now, the baseball scout's poster child, TCU's own Jake Arrieta, wears the same digits.

Earning respect at the cost of life and limb develops legends. Bear Bryant exemplified this approach with his no-holds-barred lifestyle of unfiltered cigarettes, strong bourbon and tireless practice. Seeing him sport a houndstooth hat with a Camel dangling from his lips will leave an image in the minds of college sports fans for ages.

Eventually, TCU will produce another Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien, but until then, fans must embrace the history that legends of the game can bring for timeless stories and classic tales of sports lore.



Marcus Murphree

AMERICA'S PASTIME

Frogs' experience hopeful advantage against Vermont

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**
Sports Editor

Following a hard-luck road tournament in South Carolina, the Horned Frogs' baseball team has returned home for a three-game set with the Vermont Catamounts.

TCU will be using ace starter Jake Arrieta (2-1) in Friday night's match up against Vermont's Brandon Miles. Miles will be making his season debut for the Catamounts, while Arrieta will try for his second-straight home win.

The Horned Frogs (7-4) will bring 11 games of experience in the 2007 season while the Catamounts will take the field for the first time in this year's campaign.

"We've played a couple teams from up north before, and they definitely are not a pushover," said senior infielder Steven Trout.

Trout has been helping key the Horned Frogs' offense this season with a team-leading 12 RBI. Along with Trout's run production, the middle four batters of the TCU lineup are hitting a combined .331, and the return of senior outfielder Keith Conlon has been a boost. Conlon was scratched from the starting lineup for two games during the last home series against the Oral Roberts University Golden Eagles.

"It's been really good to have him back," Trout said. "He brings a spark to the lineup and is a big leader with the bat."

Game two of the series will be a battle of juniors as Seth Garrison (1-0) of the Horned Frogs faces the lefty Joe Serafin. Serafin had the most starts for the Catamounts last season, and Garrison pitched TCU to a win over the No.



Senior Steven Trout follows through on his swing against Oral Roberts on Feb. 17. Trout leads the Frogs with 12 RBIs.

24 North Carolina State Wolfpack Sunday.

"Garrison has been pitching great lately," head coach Jim Schlossnagle said.

Chris Johnson is the starter slated for game three on Sunday afternoon. Johnson earned his first win for the Horned Frogs against Oral Roberts where he gave up only two hits and two earned runs in five innings of work.

The rotation will give some of the relievers a chance to get work out of the bullpen during the series, as well, Schlossnagle said.

"Derek VerHagen and Tyler Lockwood were bright spots last weekend," Schlossnagle

said about his relievers. "VerHagen was surprisingly good because we haven't seen him much this season and he was lights out on Saturday night."

Junior closer Sam Demel notched his second save of the season against NC State.

The win against the Wolfpack did bring a vote of confidence to the team, Trout said.

"It was a big win after we lost the first three and we were able to come back and beat a ranked team," Trout said.

Though the Horned Frogs fell from the national ranks with three losses in the tourney in South Carolina, the arrival back home will give the team a chance to rebuild a winning streak as conference play draws near.

Athletes linked to recent arrests involving steroids

By **T.J. QUINN**
New York Daily News

In a raid led by the Albany County District Attorney's office, officers from several Florida and national agencies arrested four employees of Signature Compounding and charged them in a scheme to provide steroids and growth hormone over the Internet.

A source told the New York Daily News that Tuesday's action was related to recent arrests at a Mobile, Ala., pharmacy and that drugs from that lab were allegedly received by athletes including Angels outfielder Gary Matthews Jr., former slugger Jose Canseco, ex-major league pitcher Jason Grimsley and former heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield.

Apparently the owners of Signature, who, according to a source, mixed their own steroids in the basement of their three-story south Orlando pharmacy, were aware enough that what they were doing might be illegal that they provided employees at the store with a list of lawyers' phone numbers in the event of a DEA or FDA raid.

Soares said Wednesday that there were no new developments in the case and his office was awaiting word on when it might be able to extradite four Signature employees for prosecution in New York. Soares and his staff were poring over the documents seized from Signature on Tuesday, as the effects of their raid were being felt around the country.

But as has been the case with most steroid busts, the names of the athletes are generating the most attention. Matthews, who had career numbers in every offensive category but stolen bases last season, was named by the Albany Times-Union as a client of the Alabama lab.

At the Angels' camp in Arizona, Matthews gave a vague non-answer about his involvement.

"I do expect it to resolve itself here in the near future," he told reporters. "Until we get more information, I just can't comment on it."

More alarming was the involvement of Richard Rydzy, a Pittsburgh Steelers team physician, who was questioned over his alleged purchase of \$150,000 worth of human growth hormone with his credit card. Rydzy has not returned numerous phone calls, and Steelers officials issued their own reserved statement Wednesday.

"There is no evidence that Dr. Rydzy prescribed or provided any hormone treatments to any of our players," Steelers president Art Rooney II said in a statement. "Dr. Rydzy has assured me that this has never happened and will never happen. We will continue to monitor this situation to make sure that we can continue to feel confident in our medical staff in this area."

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