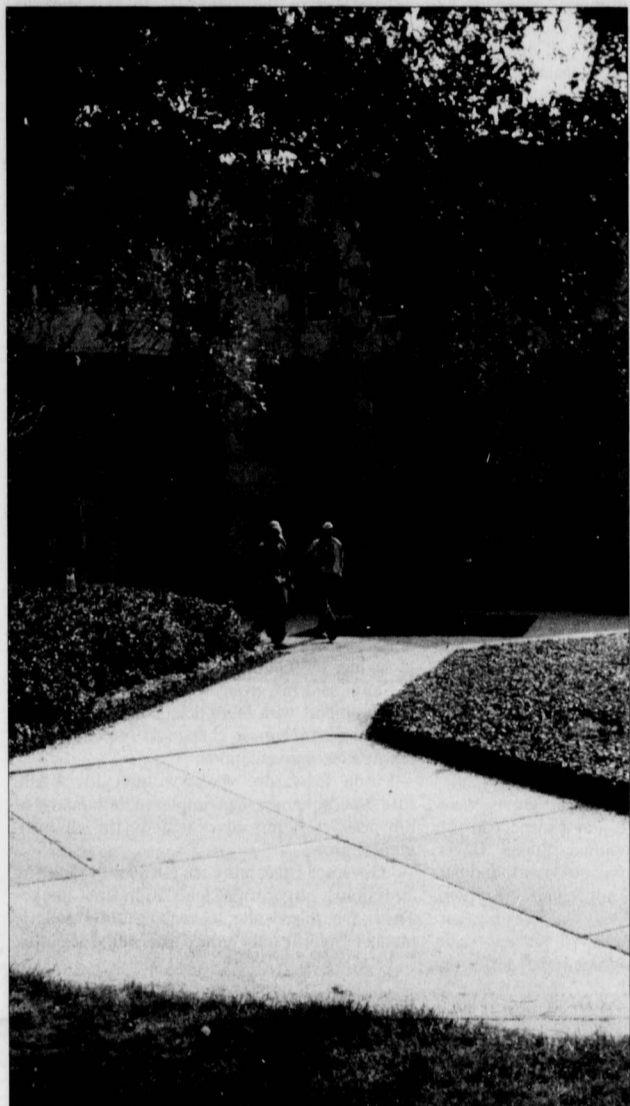




The TCU men's and women's track teams had another record-breaking weekend competing at the Tyson Invitational track meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

Sports, page 9

Inequities between schools questioned



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

Tandy Hall houses the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Some liberal arts professors have expressed concern over salary differences.

Koehler says business school important to national reputation

By Priya Abraham
STAFF REPORTER

Some liberal arts professors said they are worried that inequities in resources and salaries exist between the M. J. Neeley School of Business and other TCU schools.

According to the Fall 1999 TCU Factbook, the average salary for a professor in arts and sciences is \$75,628, while a business professor's is \$118,880.

Gregg Franzwa, a professor of philosophy, said it costs more to run the business school because salaries of business professors are much higher.

"There's no question about it," he said. "It's not harder to be a professor of business than it is to be a professor of anything else."

Franzwa said treating the university as a corporation causes competition between schools. He said following short-term trends, like a high demand for business degrees, is foolish in the long run.

"TCU has, at times, had a kind of mercantile approach to higher education," he said. "If this is any kind of competition, (the humanities) lost."

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the business school is important to TCU's national reputation.

"Internally, the school of business is one of our only professional schools," Koehler said. "If your goal is to increase the reputational standing of a university, one of the measures is the ranking of the MBA program. (It) must rank higher than it does."

Koehler said moving TCU to the next level involves investing in programs with national promise, he said.

"I don't think it's unfair," he said. Nowell Donovan, the Charles B. Moncrief chair of geology, said the business school should be allowed

See SALARIES, Page 5

Salary comparisons across schools

	Professor	Associate	Assistant
Business	\$118,880	\$80,945	\$78,262
Arts & Sciences	\$75,628	\$58,209	\$47,508
Fine Arts & Communication	\$71,564	\$52,993	\$45,800
Education	\$71,173	\$55,634	\$47,201
Nursing	—	\$58,683	\$47,412
Brite	\$78,528	*	*
University Average	\$81,129	\$58,454	\$52,344

*Information deleted to protect the confidentiality of individual professors

Source: TCU Fall 1999 Factbook



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

The department of sociology is currently located in a trailer behind Robert Carr Chapel.

Trustees change policy, allow early groundbreaking

Construction set to begin on technology center when 70 percent of funds are raised

Special Features

- What the Tucker Technology Center will include:
- Six general-purpose classrooms
 - Teaching laboratories for math
 - Computer laboratories for computer science
 - Research laboratories for engineering
 - Offices for engineering, math and computer science faculty
 - Office for the dean of the College of Science and Engineering

By Reagan Duplisea
STAFF REPORTER

The engineering department is located both in the Bass Building and Sid W. Richardson Building, the computer science department facilities are crowded, and Winton-Scott Hall cannot accommodate instructional technology for the mathematics department, university officials said.

But all that should change when the William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center opens and puts all three departments under one roof.

Construction will not begin until the university has raised at least 70 percent of the total building cost — or \$17.5 million of the

\$25 million total cost — said Bronson C. Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement.

Davis said his office has raised \$14.25 million so far.

"This is the largest fund-raising project the university has ever mounted," Davis said.

If ground breaks on the building this summer according to plans, it should be finished in 18 to 22 months, administrators said. This sets the building to open in Spring 2002.

Although university policy has been not to break ground until all funds have been raised, the Board of Trustees agreed to allow construction to begin with just the 70 per-

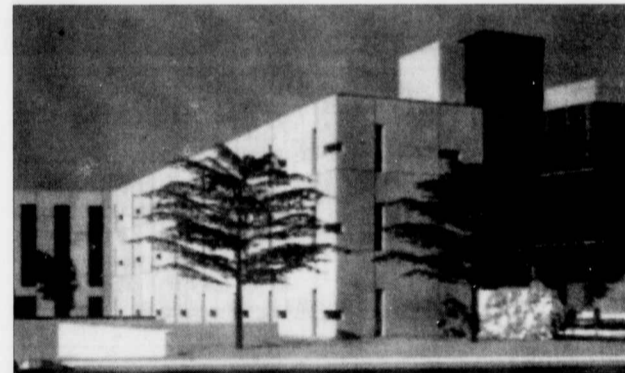
cent, Davis said. If administrators wait until all the money is raised, inflation could raise the cost of the building \$1 million to \$2 million each year construction is delayed.

Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Dennis Alexander said the cost could also increase if they wait because people will want to see more added to it.

Davis said the trustees will agree to the 70 percent if the rest of the money has been "identified." This means they know where the money is going to come from, Davis said.

The \$25 million price tag

See TUCKER, Page 5



Construction of the William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center will not begin until the university has raised at least 70 percent of the total building cost — or \$17.5 million of the \$25 million total cost.

SGA organizes life-saving event

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

The major focus of the House of Student Representatives Open House today will be to raise awareness and money for Robbyn Kindle, the TCU senior awaiting a kidney and small bowel transplant.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Reed-Sadler mall and is open to all TCU students, faculty and staff. Kindle needs to raise at least \$150,000 by Friday.

Vice President Sara Donaldson and the other members of the executive board at the House meeting Tuesday said Robbyn Kindle should be a top priority because time is of the essence.

"The executive board collectively decided to make our Open House an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to donate money to Robbyn," Donaldson said. "We, as an organization, can do something even better than what was originally planned. We can help a fellow TCU student live."

Steven Parker, University Relations chairman, said the Open House will be an opportunity for the students and the Student Government Association to come together to bolster support for Kindle.

At the end of the Tuesday night's meeting, Jennifer Jost, chairwoman of the Permanent Improvements Committee

See HOUSE, Page 6



Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

House representatives make posters to inform students about an open house being held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to raise awareness and money for Robbyn Kindle, a senior nutrition and dietetics major awaiting an organ transplant.

Students participate in future plans

Interior design project allows class members to create possibilities

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

Only months away from graduation, Annie Mason said she was given one of the most valuable opportunities in her college career.

She now has the chance to share her efforts with the rest of the student body, as the Interior Design IV renovation proposals for Jarvis Hall went on display in the Student Center this week.

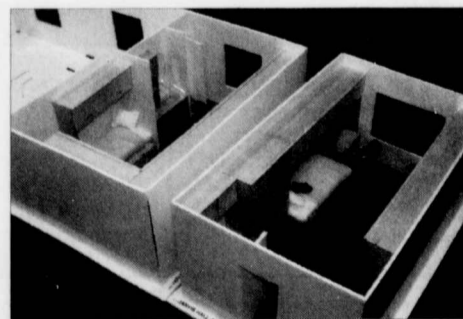
"Working on this project really gave me an appreciation not only of the challenges associated with designing a residence hall, but also for all of the people who work night and day to make each model a success," she said.

Mason, a senior interior design major, said she and the other 18 students in her class, were given a current floor plan of Jarvis Hall and an overview of their assignment — to transform the hall into an ideal living space for the future.

Julianne Rouquette, another senior interior design major, said one of the greatest aspects of the project was the freedom each team had to create its design.

"We were given very few limitations," she said. "Whatever we could dream, we could do it, within reason."

The group was told to maintain 85 percent of the



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Interior design students are in the process of designing the reconstruction of Jarvis Hall. Models of Jarvis residence hall rooms are now located in the Student Center Lounge.

building's bed space and keep the front facade intact. But, everything else was possible, Rouquette said.

"We could knock out walls, create more useful meeting spaces, add balconies and, generally, let our creativity go."

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services, said he had the idea to make last fall's interior design project a residence hall when his department began its major residence hall construction and renovation.

See DESIGN, Page 5

PULSE

CAMPUS LINES

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

■ **TCU London Centre information sessions** will be 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Student Center, Room 207. Any student interested in fall or spring study at the London Centre is encouraged to attend. The application deadline for Fall 2000 is March 15. Applications are available in the International Education Office, Sadler Hall, Room 16 or by calling 257-7120.

■ **Mortar Board Honor Society** invites third-year students to apply for membership. Applications can be picked up in the Student Development Services Office in the Student Center, Room 220. Due date is Monday.

■ **Programming Council's Homecoming committee** will be accepting applications for sub-chairs. Leaders are needed for the following committees: decorations, entertainment, fashion show, publicity, parade/rally, carnival and Frog Follies. Applications are available Monday to March 3 in the PC office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 3. Please remember to sign up for an interview time. For more information, contact Chelsea Hudson at 257-4356.

■ **Why just read about the political conventions** or watch them on TV this summer when you can be there yourself? Intern with a political organization or a news medium and earn three hours of senior-level TCU credit. If you are interested in interning two weeks at either the Republican or Democratic conventions, e-mail Tommy Thomason at t.thomason@tcu.edu.

■ **Experience India**, a charity luncheon, will be from noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom. The luncheon is \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Meal cards are accepted. This event is sponsored by Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and the International Student Association. For more information, contact Trupti at 428-0754.

■ **The TCU switchboard operator** would like to remind students that Frog Calls are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

TCU DAILY

Skiff

Since 1902

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NEWS

ROUNDUP

WORLD

IRA refuses to negotiate regarding disarming; Protestant Catholic administration in danger

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Stung by the British government's decision to suspend Northern Ireland's power-sharing agreement, the IRA broke off disarmament talks Tuesday, dealing a damaging blow to hopes of resurrecting Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic administration.

In a hard-line statement, the IRA also formally withdrew from the table its latest hint that it might someday disarm. The outlawed group accused the British government and the province's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, of pursuing "a military victory," something that "cannot and will not happen."

The development underscored the failure of a three-month-old deal brokered by American diplomat George Mitchell.

Mitchell had persuaded the Ulster Unionists to establish a four-party coalition alongside the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party. In exchange, the IRA was supposed to begin negotiating the gradual destruction of its hidden weapons stockpiles, a goal of the province's 1998 peace accord.

Instead, Britain suspended the 10-week-old administration's powers Friday after confirming that the IRA had made no commitments to the disarmament commission. The commission is charged with securing the IRA's total disarmament by May in line with the Good Friday accord.

The British and Irish governments still intend to hold separate talks Wednesday in London with Northern Ireland's key parties. But the odds against transferring powers back soon to the Belfast administration look greater than ever.

Tuesday's IRA statement came after an ill-tempered meeting between Sinn Fein leaders and Peter Mandelson, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, who took the decision to resume direct control of the province.

"It was a bad meeting, quite frankly," said Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, a reputed former IRA commander. "And this Sinn Fein leadership has now no further room to move. We have seen the failure of politics."

Adams said he blamed Mandelson for rejecting the IRA's last offering to the Belfast-based disarmament commission.

Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain, head of the disarmament commission, reported late Friday — hours after Mandelson revoked the local Cabinet's powers — that the IRA had for the first time said it might put its weapons "beyond use" in the event of unspecified political progress.

In Tuesday's statement the IRA said it was now "withdrawing all propositions" presented to de Chastelain.

Mandelson, in response, said the IRA's last offering "had real potential, and people will be sad that it could not be worked on and developed in the way that is needed."

NATION

Intel unveils world's fastest computer chip, beats rival by half million megahertz

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Intel Corp. took the wraps off the world's fastest computer chip Tuesday in its latest bet that consumers and businesses will feel the need for more speed.

The new chip runs at 1.5 gigahertz. It was unveiled at the twice-yearly Intel Developers Forum in which the world's largest chip maker shows new products.

Intel has been locked in a race with its main rival, Advanced Micro Devices Inc., to produce the fastest chip. The chip, code-named Willamette, goes on sale in the fall. It would far outpace the processing power of AMD's recently announced Athlon chip running at 1 gigahertz, or 1 billion bits of information per second.

Intel's fastest chip being sold today is a Pentium III running at 800 megahertz, slightly more than half as fast.

Intel's processors provide the brainpower for about 90 percent of the world's computers. Critics say the company's latest chips have far more processing power than the average consumer needs, but Intel executives said the increasing popularity of the Internet — for everything from video streaming to electronic commerce to realistic three-dimension games — will require greater computing power.

Investigators search for suspect in deaths of Columbine High School students at Subway

DENVER — Investigators worked to identify a suspect Tuesday in the killings of two Columbine High School students at a sandwich shop, where a surveillance camera failed to capture the shootings.

A woman who works at the Subway shop noticed a light on in the shop about 1 a.m. Monday, three hours after it was supposed to have closed. She went inside and discovered the bodies of Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and his girlfriend, Stephanie Hart, 16.

Kunselman worked in the sub shop, and Hart, whom he had been dating, had come by the shop to pick him up, friends said. The Subway is about two blocks from Columbine, where two teen-agers fatally shot 12 fellow students and a teacher before killing themselves in April.

Jefferson County sheriff's investigators were trying to identify a motive and a suspect in the Subway killings. Spokesman Steve Davis declined to say whether a weapon was found but said the store's camera did not capture the crime.

Columbine classes met as usual Tuesday, but attendance was down about 10 percent, said Tanya Spasev, a spokeswoman for Jefferson County School District.

"The mood is just trying to pick up and move on," she said.

A small crowd of mourners stopped in the parking lot outside the shop Tuesday, placing bouquets of flowers, messages and helium balloons.

Hours after the bodies were discovered, gun-control advocates unveiled a wall in Denver bearing the names of 3,094 people killed nationwide with guns since the Columbine massacre. Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and others hope the wall will encourage state legislators to enact stricter gun laws.

STATE

New environmental agenda could make Texas leader in renewable energy issues

AUSTIN — Texas could reap economic benefits of being a global leader in renewable energy if Gov. George W. Bush pushes an aggressive environmental agenda, environmentalists said Tuesday.

"Texas has the potential to become the Saudi Arabia of clean, renewable energy," said Tom Smith, director of the Texas chapter of Public Citizen.

Smith and others unveiled a new report from the Tellus Institute of Cambridge, Mass., which said Texas is a major air polluter but poised for leadership in 21st century energy technology.

Smith said Texas is in the unique position of having tremendous influence: natural resources, demand for power and energy technology experts at Texas A&M University and NASA.

The report says fast action on environmental regulations could create nearly 90,000 new jobs, annual wage increases of \$3 billion and a \$2 billion annual increase in the state's overall economy.

Jennifer Morgan, director of the climate campaign for the wildlife fund, said the report recommends passing laws and regulations that:

- Require electric companies to get 10 percent of their power from renewable sources.
- Encourage consumers to buy energy efficient cars with low emissions.
- Force companies to waste less energy.
- Make buildings and appliances more energy efficient.

The report indicates that those recommendations, and others, would cost about \$40 billion dollars by 2010, but would result in \$70.3 billion in savings on fuel costs the same year.

Smith said his group will soon present a follow-up report with more details on the laws and regulations that must change to implement the report's recommendations.

Linda Edwards, spokeswoman for Bush, said the governor has implemented many of the policies being advocated by the environmental groups.

"Governor Bush has been a leader in reducing emissions, advocating legislation that makes Texas the third state to require older electric plants to significantly reduce emissions," she said.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

RETAIL

Children's clothing store in Camp Bowie area. Part-time position available. Flexible hours. Store open Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00 p.m. \$7.00 per hour to start. Call The Mudpuppy for more information today at (817) 731-2581.

OFFICE WORK

TCU Alumn owns company and needs to hire office personnel. Full-time and part-time. Pleasant environment. Please call (817) 737-4411 Ask for Jay Meadows.

AUDITIONS

PROMOTER needs models and talent. Call 429-3116 for more information.

MUSICIANS

Jazz band and gospel band wanted. Ellington's Southern Table, Sundance Square's newest restaurant looking for jazz trio for Fri and Sat nights and gospel duo for Sun brunch. (817) 336-4129.

RESTAURANT

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FUNDRAISING


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ROMANCE

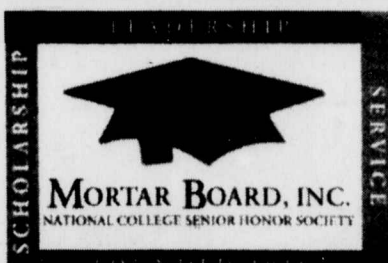
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CELEBRATE SUPERFROG'S BIRTHDAY!



Mortar Board

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- Applications are available at Student Development Services in Student Center Room 220.
- Applications are due February 21, 2000.

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STAFF editorial

MUSTANG PRANKS

SMU band joke typical of losers

Thanks a lot. We could use some new grass. TCU students, faculty and administrators who gaze upon Amon G. Carter Stadium's usually well-manicured turf can observe the remnants of a prank by the SMU band that took root during the Horned Frogs' 21-0 victory over the Mustangs on Nov. 26.

Apparently, SMU's band members dropped winter rye grass seed on the field during their halftime show that has now sprouted into the outline of the trademark "Diamond M" SMU band formation.

What SMU couldn't accomplish on the field of play, it could in this ongoing battle between two rival institutions.

Well, actually, it's not a battle so much as a one-sided dispute. TCU wins, if not dominates, in football, men's basketball, track, baseball (oops, SMU doesn't have one of those), and the Mustangs drop a couple of seeds on our field.

A good-natured "rivalry," don't you think? In recent years, the TCU athletics program has notched an undefeated conference record in men's basketball, two consecutive football bowl victories, a national record in track relay events and, as a final measure, been invited to join the more-prestigious Conference USA.

In that same time, SMU racked up more NCAA violations within its football program, lost to the TCU men's basketball program in the midst of the Mustangs' best season in several years and has been invited to drown on the sinking ship that is the Western Athletic Conference.

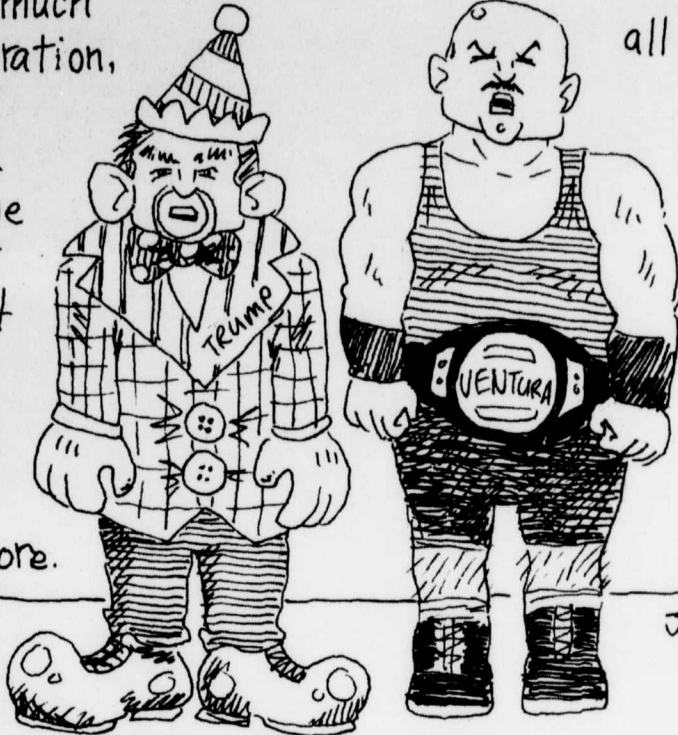
Oh, and they dropped some seeds on our field. Since SMU loses at everything else, it seems natural that its pranks would be lame. But in the future, if SMU students want to do something on our field other than lose, they should consult us first.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Mousy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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After much consideration, we decided that we couldn't be part of the Reform Party any more.



Yea! They were all just a bunch o' freaks, geeks, and clowns, anyway! We have an image to protect!

JARAJO 2/2000

John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Penalizing player not court's job

High school athletes across the country are playing it a little more safe this week following the sentencing of a former South San Antonio High School basketball player.

Commentary



JAMES ZWILLING

Tony Limon was sentenced to a five-year prison term last week for aggravated assault. The incident took place during a game last season between South San Antonio and East Central High School.

Limon, a 6-foot-1 starting center for his team, violently elbowed East Central guard Brent Holmes away from the ball. No foul was called.

Holmes, who had already scored 19 points in the game, was treated for a concussion and compound fracture to his nose.

Limon, who publicly apologized following the incident and after being suspended for the

remainder of his high school career, believed the issue was behind him, until he was charged with aggravated assault.

It wasn't until several local television stations broadcast a video of the incident, spawning public outcry by citizens in San Antonio, that Limon was charged.

So now, a young man who planned to attend college will spend the next five years of his life in a state penitentiary.

A ruling like this has never before occurred in the state of Texas and is likely to change the way athletes play the game.

The last thing we need in this country is a bunch of overprotective parents overreacting and trying to press charges against every Tom, Dick and Harry who pushed their son or daughter down on the playing field.

In a continuation of the sue-happy decade of the '90s, Americans looking to get rich quick will jump all over this issue.

For anyone who has ever played a contact sport, you know it gets rough on the playing field. Cheap shots are taken that go unnoticed by referees, and once or twice

someone has probably been intentionally injured.

It's all part of the game. Early on, children on the playground start playing rough. "No blood, no foul" and "Call your own foul" were the terms used on the court when I was a kid.

So why is the public so shocked that young men are getting out of control on the court or field on which they play?

Well, let's look at their examples. Major League Baseball players clear the bench for brawls. National Hockey League players throw each other into the glass. Professional figure skaters hire people to club their competitors.

It can be argued, however, that these individuals are entertainers and are, therefore, exempt from the rules. Perhaps this is true, but if it weren't for the glorification of professional sports, high school sports probably wouldn't be as popular.

So the question now is who should be accountable for Limon's future?

Is it his own fault for beating Holmes so badly that Holmes' family says he can't play in college? Is it the media's fault for exploiting the

incident with the home video? Or is it the fault of District Judge Mark Luitjen who sentenced Limon to do hard time?

The judge, a former district attorney, saw the video of the incident during courtroom procedures. He was also able to consider Limon's prior conviction for his part in two attempted burglaries prior to the assault. Limon was sentenced to four years probation for those incidents.

So the kid wasn't perfect. He made some mistakes, but so does everybody else. He was a high school basketball player with a promising future. Limon publicly apologized for his actions, and he was forced off the basketball team in his final season. He served his time.

While wife beaters, rapists and drug dealers remain free, Limon is serving hard time for what would have been called an intentional foul by referees.

The justice system has failed yet another American citizen.

James Zwilling is a business and news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix, Az. He can be reached at james_zwilling@usa.net.

Professional, amateur athletes do not deserve special treatment

Last week, the Grapevine-Colleyville Independent School District handed down a new policy which eliminated the grade "D." This was done specifically for Cody Spencer, a linebacker and running back for Grapevine High School.

The emergency decision — which was passed by a unanimous vote and one abstention — allows Spencer's GPA to jump from 2.1 to 2.375, making him eligible for a Division I football scholarship. TCU is one of three schools that are heavily recruiting Spencer.

The Grapevine decision not only tells athletes that grades aren't really that important — seeing that the school board can just get rid of a letter grade to improve a GPA — but it tells other stu-

dents that they don't have to try as hard to pass a class with a C.

While the timing and basis for this decision reeks of pampering athletes, it is only an example of how society puts athletes on a pedestal. When we give athletes an inch, they take a million.

It's obvious the sports world is more like the real world these days. In the good old days, athletes made minimum wage, worked during the off-season, fought in wars and played hard. Now we have murder charges, drug suspensions, dead-beat parent-athletes and cross-dressers.

Is it merely an accurate reflection of the society that we live in, or is it that we place expectations on players so high that they inevitably fail? It is some of both.

What do we expect when we throw \$20 million at a 20-year-old and tell him to be a man? The message athletes have received ever since they played in high school has been that they are kings, and they can do nothing wrong. That 20-year-old is going to turn around and expect people to love him

because he earns more money and because he is an athlete.

Salaries in professional sports are an outrage. Juan Gonzalez, formerly of the Texas Rangers and now with the Detroit Tigers, is being offered a \$140 million contract. He doesn't know if he wants to accept it or not. It is this kind of arrogance that leads a player to demand a contract renegotiation because he had a good year.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner attempted to slow down the increasing salaries when he refused to sign shortstop Derek Jeter to a contract worth more than \$100 million and instead signed him to a one-year, \$25 million contract. Nice try, George, but \$25 million is still too much for a man that only works for nine months.

Even the average bench players earn six-figure salaries. They are set for life by sitting on a bench and wearing a pretty uniform. At least they will have a nice car to drive home.

Don't get me wrong. Athletes do have to work hard to succeed professionally. But

how many custodians, groundskeepers, waitresses, civil servants and other people who do the jobs that nobody wants to do have to work two jobs to survive? Assuming Jeter plays all 162 games next season, he will earn \$154,320.99 per game. The poverty line is around \$16,000. Jeter will make \$17,146.78 per inning.

I'm not saying players need to take 80 percent salary cuts and start working two jobs. There just needs to be some balance and a sense of reality.

One of the most disturbing trends in sports is high school players skipping college to go pro. Why do they do it? Money and fame. It is that pedestal that society puts athletes in this country on. And it starts in high school.

Spencer is now known as the kid who got rid of the "D" at Grapevine High. The standard for education was just lowered at Grapevine, and it was because of an athlete. That is sickening. The star linebacker will go through life expecting handouts and shortcuts.

Whether it be in the form of a contract worth more than \$100 million or a grade change because they couldn't be an average student, athletes give the impression that they command respect solely by their performance on the field. Athletes who beat their wives get their way when the only punishment is a suspension and probation. Two months later, he will be back on the field earning his millions.

This attitude that allows athletes to get their way is being perpetuated at an early age. The Grapevine-Colleyville school board is only furthering this notion. If we want sports to return to the carefree days of good competition and fun, then we need to start with today's kids. A sense of loyalty, respect and a strong work ethic is the only way sports will become fun for the whole family again.

Sports Editor Matt Welack is a junior news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio. He can be reached at mgwelack@delta.is.tcu.edu.

'Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire' takes ratings frenzy way too far

My Sunday evening was spent, as usual, watching "The Simpsons" and "The X-Files." But my viewing was interrupted by a preview for a Tuesday-night special.

"Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire," the announcer's voice said.

The television turned into images of women walking up and down a stage wearing wedding dresses.

It wasn't the idea of a beauty pageant-like TV special that upset me, it was the announcement that the show would end in a marriage — a real marriage, the announcer emphasized.

Fifty women have decided they will flaunt themselves on television for two hours, while some mystery man, only identified as a "multi-millionaire," chooses the one he will marry.

I've always suspected our society has considered money and happiness to be the same thing — Fox's television special has confirmed that. But this has gone too far. There's a difference between playing a trivia game to win money and marrying someone for it. At least if you've won a million on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," you've earned it.

Fox's Web site, (www.fox.com), states the "two-hour special will cul-

minate in an actual wedding ceremony, in which the mystery mogul's identity is finally revealed."

The Web site states that, of the thousands of girls applying for a shot at marrying the mystery man, 50 were chosen. And you can bet, if it's on Fox, the girls have not been chosen because of their SAT scores.

The "TV Guide" Web site goes into a little more detail, explaining that the mystery man will have his family with him on the show. Apparently, the man will choose based on question-answer sessions and family input. If the millionaire had the full two hours to speak with the women, he would have

about two and a half minutes to interview each. Factor in commercials and other various activities on the show and you've got a poorly planned marriage.

This television show has taken marriage and turned it into a spectator sport. According to Fox's Web site, the groom is going to narrow the process down to only five girls. So maybe they'll each have an interview that lasts 20 minutes.

But maybe, as usual, I'm delusional. It's possible this is the only way someone could find a spouse. Television has gone to extremes many times and nothing should shock me. But this is different — a

woman is giving up her dignity for the whole world to see.

The biggest problem of all is how "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire" reflects on the viewer. If Fox is airing a piece like this, it means they have done research to see if there is a market. By putting it on during sweeps at 8 p.m., prime time, they are aiming for a large audience.

Viewers will watch it and if it's successful, we'll be happy to see three or four imitations come out within the next few months.

I would like to be a multi-millionaire — who wouldn't — but I want to become one on my own terms.

Marrying for money only leads to disaster. Doing it on TV solidifies the idea that money is more important than love or companionship.

The more commercials I see for this show, the more nauseated I become. I am unable to even imagine why anyone would prostitute themselves on TV. Each woman parading onstage for a man they haven't met is unfortunate.

Lucky for me, my television can be turned off.

Lindy O'Donnell is a columnist for The State News at Michigan State University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.



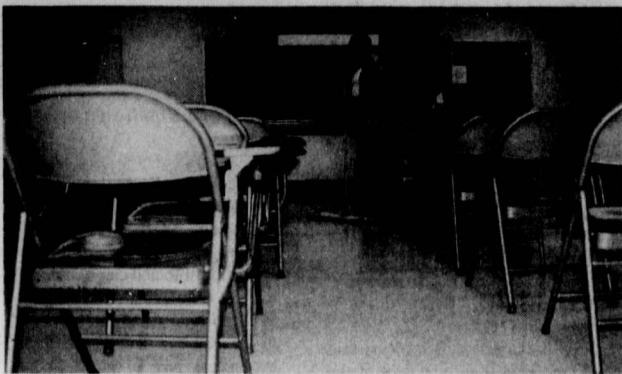
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A TCU staff member cleans a classroom in the Rickel Building.



Students listen to a lecture in a classroom in Tandy Hall.

SALARIES

From Page 1

to raise money to increase its ranking, but identifying areas of distinctiveness should not detract from any student's major. "A promise is made to all students that they'll receive an excellent education," he said. "If we're going to take dollars and bang them into the business school at the expense of other programs, then I personally would resist it." Roger Pfaffenberger, a professor of finance and decision science, said entry-level salaries for business professors have escalated recently, particularly because of e-commerce and finance. Since

TCU isn't able to meet market salaries, the business school should be able to raise its own endowment through the local business community, Pfaffenberger said. "There's a lot of pressure on us to get better," he said. "At SMU and Baylor, facilities are more contemporary in terms of supporting excellent programs." Meghan Dodson, a sophomore business major, said the business school is more up-to-date than other schools on campus. "It's more real life," she said. "The setup of the building is like a real office building." Linda Moore, chairwoman of the social work department, said the business school is more tech-

nologically advanced compared to the humanities and social sciences. She said business is not the only school that could progress faster, though. "The greater fear right now is that the College of Engineering is going to pull resources from humanities and social sciences," Moore said. "It might get business off the hook for a while." Samuel Rose, a sophomore social work major, said the business school has more resources than social work. "The social work department's been in trailers forever," he said. Babette Bohn, an associate professor of art history, said an unfair financial burden is placed on assistant professors in her depart-

ment because of the travel and research required for tenure. "You have to do that to receive tenure, and yet you're in a department that can't afford to fund travel," she said. "(In) 11 years at TCU, I've seen a lot of first-rate faculty leave." Linda Hughes, a professor of English, said the university was founded on the liberal arts. "(There's a) fear that the fundamental heritage and tradition of TCU might be neglected (if focus is shifted to non-liberal arts courses)," she said. "The whole university rises or falls on its overall quality."

Priya Abraham
pmabraham@delta.is.tcu.edu

TUCKER

From Page 1

includes construction, equipment and architect and engineering fees, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William H. Koehler said. More than \$3 million of that is a maintenance and operating endowment. "I'm not sure if it would be the most expensive if you took into consideration inflation over the years," Koehler said. Davis said the project has been challenging for his office because the cost was much more than anticipated. He also said the building was originally planned for just the engineering program and would have cost approximately \$7 million. However, when an anticipated grant for engineering buildings fell through because the foundation decided to no longer donate to Texas schools, the building was reconfigured to also include the math and computer science departments. Adding the two departments, plus the office of the dean of the College of Science and Engineering, increased the cost of the building to \$25 million, Davis said. Alexander said, "It makes sense to put them in one building so they can share technology and facilities." Davis said another challenge the advancement office has faced is the competition from 35 other financial campaigns in Fort Worth. The museums, the arts and the zoo are among those

asking for more than \$160 million in funding. Alexander said, "They're really stretching the capacity for philanthropy money." The funds for the center are coming from foundations, technology corporations in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and private individuals, Koehler said. Donations from alumni and the TCU Board of Trustees have also been significant contributions. Koehler said students should not be affected financially. To reach its goal, the advancement office is making a second appeal to the trustees and has several

Donations for the new Center

The university has currently raised \$14.25 million of the \$25 million needed to build the Tucker Technology Center. The following are some of the donations the university has received:

- \$4 million from foundations (including \$2 million from the Brown-Lupton Foundation)
 - \$3.8 million from the TCU Board of Trustees
 - \$200,000 from alumni
- Other donations:
- estate of Bess Fish
 - Hoblitzelle Foundation (Dallas)
 - Dodge Jones Foundation (Abilene)
 - Beasley Foundation (Dallas)
 - Houston Endowment (Houston)

proposals in the works, Davis said. Alexander said the trustees have already donated \$3.8 million. "The trustees have put a lot of money into this project from their own pockets," Alexander said. "It's critical because it represents a real significant portion of what we've raised." Alexander said Bess Fish, a private donor, left TCU a large amount of her estate when she passed away several years ago. Part of that was left undesignated, and administrators were able to put that toward the technology center, Alexander said. Alexander said his office has not done much campaigning among area technology corporations, but there are plans to do so this spring. The technology center will alleviate many of the problems the departments have been having, department heads said. Walt Williamson, chairman of the engineering department, said his department is having problems with space. "Right now, if we had more engineering students show up, I don't know where we'd put them," he said. Williamson also said he expects the engineering faculty to double, and the amount of students in the program to grow from 100 to 250. Koehler said the center will affect other departments on campus as well. After engineering moves out of the Bass Building, the departments of social work and kinesiology may move in.

Reagon Duplisea
rlduplisea@delta.is.tcu.edu

DESIGN

From Page 1

"This was a wonderful experience for us and for the students because it gave us a chance to look at the hall with new eyes," he said. "After the students presented their ideas, we began looking at products and concepts differently." Fred Oberkircher, associate professor of interior design, said this class gave his students an opportunity to examine the alternatives of residence hall living. The class got a greater appreciation of what it takes to design a building like

Jarvis as well as a respect for the history of TCU, he said. Oberkircher said each design team met with the residence hall architect, engineers and current hall residents to get input for their projects. Mason said such extensive contact with university officials and other students helped improve the quality of the designs. "On this project, we really interacted with those people who would benefit from our work," she said. "We became emotionally involved." Both Rouquette and Mason said they would love to see some of

their ideas used in the actual hall renovations. "Seeing a combination of our designs would be a beautiful example of a modern residence hall," Mason said. Fisher said the students were never promised their designs would be used but was impressed with the ideas they came up with. "The final result was fabulous," he said. "We may never know the full impact these students might have on the university." Mason said the work was rewarding not only because the projects turned out well, but also because of the collaboration that

took place between the members of the class. "I have such respect for the individual creativity of my classmates," she said. Oberkircher said he had similar pride in his students. "I was blown away by their professionalism and passion for this project," he said. "I want everyone to see the work because people spend so much time complaining about the present that this is a brilliant opportunity to take a look into the future."

Jaime Walker
jwalker@delta.is.tcu.edu

Money-laundering suspects surrender

By Larry Meumeister
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — A former Bank of New York executive surrendered to the FBI Tuesday along with her husband with the expectation they would plead guilty in one of the nation's largest money-laundering scandals, The Associated Press has learned. The former executive, Lucy Edwards, and her husband, Peter Berlin, were indicted last year. Investigators alleged they were

involved in illegally moving as much as \$10 billion from Russia through accounts at the Bank of New York. The pair surrendered shortly after arriving in the United States from London, said a source familiar with the investigation who would only speak on condition of anonymity. The source said the two are expected to enter guilty pleas Wednesday in federal court. An alleged accomplice, Aleskey Volkov, remains a fugitive. Investigators believe most of the

money came from Russian importers trying to avoid paying taxes, though they are looking into whether some came from criminal activity and was transferred through the bank's accounts to mask its origin. Authorities have said that Edwards, as head of the bank's Eastern European operations, had access to accounts and could move the Russian money through a series of accounts until it appeared to be legitimate profits from legal businesses.

Edwards was dismissed in August after she became a target of the investigation. Her husband was targeted after it was suspected that much of the money was moved through a company he controlled, Benex Worldwide Ltd., and other accounts in his name. Prosecutors alleged that Edwards and Berlin had conspired since 1996 to illegally transmit funds and receive deposits without obtaining authorization from any federal or state banking agency.

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HOUSE

From Page 1

fought back emotion to share her feelings about the House efforts.

"I can think of no better permanent improvement to this campus than to save a life," she said.

Morgan Landry, a sub-chairwoman for Commuter Concerns, said today's event should be a shining example of what it truly means to be a TCU student.

"This whole thing really shows me that as Horned Frogs we think it is important to watch out for one another and how special it can be when we take an interest in the life of another Frog," she said.

Ashley Edge, a freshman nursing major and Colby Hall representative, said after the Tuesday meeting, she is looking forward to seeing the results of today's efforts.

"This gathering will show people that SGA truly does represent the students and care about them," she said.

Kristen Holt, House Parliamentarian, said Robbyn Kindle's story broke her heart because people tend to take life for granted.

"We need to do as much as we can as quickly as we can because time is too precious to wait," she said.

The SGA is not the only organization taking a serious look at Kindle's situation. People on campus and around the nation are doing what they can to make sure money will be in her account by Friday.

Evelyn Roberts, an instructor in nutrition and dietetics who has been personally involved in the effort to raise funds for Kindle, said she has been getting more phone calls than she can keep up with.

"I am overwhelmed with the response so far," she said. "I have always known that TCU had a heart, but now they are sharing it with amazing amounts of compassion."

Just said she, too, has seen TCU students show they care about the situation. She said students are arranging a contest between the residence halls to see who can raise the most money.

"In Jarvis Hall, we raised \$150 in less than 20 minutes," she said.

Roberts said she is getting calls from people who heard about Robbyn's story through e-mail or by family at TCU.

"Checks are coming from everywhere," she said. "Every dollar is making a difference."

SGA President Ben Jenkins said the Open House is just one of the many things going on around campus in support of Kindle.

"Robbyn's story hits home for people," he said. "People all over this campus are working to find ways to help her. Student Government is only part of a much larger picture of compassionate people."

Jaime Walker
jlwalker@delta.is.tcu.edu

How to help

Contributions can be made to Robbyn Kindle in a variety of ways.

- Checks can be written directly to the Nebraska Medical Center for patient #816882 Robbyn S. Kindle. These contributions are tax-deductible and can be mailed to TCU Box 298600.
- Contributions can also be made to the Robbyn Kindle custodial account at any Chase Bank of Texas. There is no guarantee these donations are tax-deductible.
- Buckets for cash and change donations are also in every residence hall and major campus buildings.
- Call 257-7309 for more details.

For continuous updates on the donations, call the SGA Robbyn Kindle Hotline at 257-5236.

Oscar nominations shocking to some
'American Beauty' receives eight, Carrey omitted after receiving Golden Globes

By David Germain
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "American Beauty," the dark comedy about family mayhem in suburbia, led a diverse slate of Oscar contenders with eight nominations Tuesday.

"The Cider House Rules" and "The Insider" were right behind with seven each.

The three received nominations for best picture along with the death row saga "The Green Mile" and "The Sixth Sense," a tale of a child who can see ghosts.

A notable omission among the acting Oscar contenders — Jim Carrey, who gave a dead-on impersonation of the late comic Andy Kaufman in "Man on the Moon." Carrey received back-to-back Golden Globes for that role and 1998's "The Truman Show" but was not nominated for an Oscar for either role.

"American Beauty" also was nominated for best actor and actress for Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening, director Sam Mendes, screenwriter Alan Ball for best original screenplay, as well as for cinematography, film editing and original score.

Besides best picture, "The Cider House Rules," a story of coming of age in a New England orphanage, received nominations for supporting actor Michael Caine, director Lasse Hallstrom, adapted screenplay by John Irving, who wrote the novel, as well as for score, editing and art direction.

"The Insider," a portrait of a tobacco-industry whistleblower, also received nominations for lead actor Russell Crowe, director Michael Mann, adapted screenplay, cinematography, editing and sound.

The ghost story "The Sixth Sense," last

year's biggest box-office surprise with \$278 million, received six nominations, including one for 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment for supporting actor and two for M. Night Shyamalan for directing and original screenplay.

Besides Crowe and Spacey, the best actor nominees were Richard Farnsworth in "The Straight Story," Sean Penn in "Sweet and Lowdown" and Denzel Washington in "The Hurricane."

The other lead actress nominees were Janet McTeer in "Tumbleweeds," Julianne Moore in "The End of the Affair," Meryl Streep in "Music of the Heart" and Hilary Swank in "Boys Don't Cry."

It was Streep's 12th career nomination, tying Katharine Hepburn for the most acting nominations.

The other supporting actor nominees were Tom Cruise in "Magnolia," Michael Clarke Duncan in "The Green Mile," Jude Law in "The Talented Mr. Ripley" and Haley Joel Osment in "The Sixth Sense."

The supporting actress nominees: Toni Collette in "The Sixth Sense," Angelina Jolie in "Girl, Interrupted," Catherine Keener in "Being John Malkovich," Samantha Morton in "Sweet and Lowdown" and Chloe Sevigny in "Boys Don't Cry."

The other director nominee was Spike Jonze for "Being John Malkovich."

Other notable omissions: Oscar favorite Tom Hanks for "The Green Mile," Emily Watson for "Angela's Ashes" and Stanley Kubrick's last movie, "Eyes Wide Shut."

"The Talented Mr. Ripley," which had been a strong contender for best picture, lead actor

Matt Damon and director Anthony Minghella, was shut out of those categories.

Besides Law, the movie received nominations for adapted screenplay, original score and two technical awards.

"Being John Malkovich," a favorite among critics, received just three nominations while another critics' favorite, "Topsy-Turvy," got four bids including original screenplay by director Mike Leigh.

The year's biggest blockbuster, "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace," received three nominations for sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

The foreign language film nominees were "All About My Mother" from Spain, "Caravan" from Nepal, "East-West" from France, "Solomon and Gaenor" from the United Kingdom and "Under the Sun" from Sweden.

The nominations were announced in an early morning ceremony by actor Dustin Hoffman at the Academy headquarters.

Nominees in most of the 23 categories were chosen by specific branches of the Academy's 5,300 members, such as actors, directors and film editors.

Some nominations, including documentaries and foreign-language films, were selected by special screening committees, while all Academy members were allowed to cast votes for best-picture nominees.

The full Academy membership is eligible to vote in all categories for the awards themselves.

The Oscars will be presented March 26 from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles and broadcast on ABC-TV.

Judge allows Anderson to sue Iran

By Tom Raum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge, holding Iran in default, cleared the way Tuesday for former hostage Terry Anderson to proceed with a \$100 million claim against Tehran.

Anderson testified his Lebanese captors were "trained by, funded by and sometimes led by Iran."

The Iranian government "had specific and concrete goals in Lebanon" in the 1980s and were carrying them out, said Anderson, the longest-held hostage and the former Middle East bureau chief of The Associated Press.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson opened a two-day hearing on Anderson's suit by declaring Iran in default because it failed to send a representative despite being notified of the lawsuit through diplomatic channels.

The defense table reserved for them remained empty throughout the day's proceedings.

Since Iran did not contest the

case, the proceeding was largely an effort by Jackson to gather evidence and testimony to use in determining the size of the judgment for Anderson.

Anderson's case is the latest to come to trial under a 1996 law that lets Americans subjected to terrorism in foreign countries sue the State Department lists those nations as sponsors of terrorism. Iran has been on the list since 1984.

Recounting his nearly seven years in captivity for the first time in a legal setting, Anderson said, "There was a great possibility we would all end up dead. It was a possibility we faced every day."

"These were seriously dangerous people," he said of the Hezbollah, or Party of God, kidnapers who kept him and fellow

hostages chained to a wall and often blindfolded.

Anderson's wife Madeleine Bassil and their daughter Sulome Anderson, 14, are also seeking damages in the case.

"It was very hard, the waiting. It was agonizing," said Bassil, who was seven months pregnant when the kidnapping occurred. "I had no clue what to do. It was very difficult."

She described how she had been uprooted with a small daughter who had never seen her father.

She and Anderson were married after his release.

Despite the 1996 law, the Clinton administration has made it difficult for winning plaintiffs to collect claims against frozen assets of those countries. It has argued that seizing such assets could violate diplomatic custom.

But new efforts are under way

in Congress to pass legislation to set up a mechanism for such collections. And Anderson said the administration seemed to show a new willingness to work with hostage families to help them receive compensation.

Anderson's case follows an August 1998 judgment by Jackson for Iran to pay \$65 million in damages to fellow American hostages David Jacobsen, Joseph Cicippio and Frank Reed, and the wives of Cicippio and Reed.

Anderson, 52, now teaching journalism at Ohio University, accused Iran of financing and directing the Beirut terrorists who kept him captive for 2,454 days.

"My kidnapers were Lebanese ... but they were trained by, funded by and sometimes led by Iran," he said.

The paramilitary terrorist and political organization operating in Lebanon had direct Iranian sponsorship, he said. "There were Iranian revolutionary guards in uniform ... training them."

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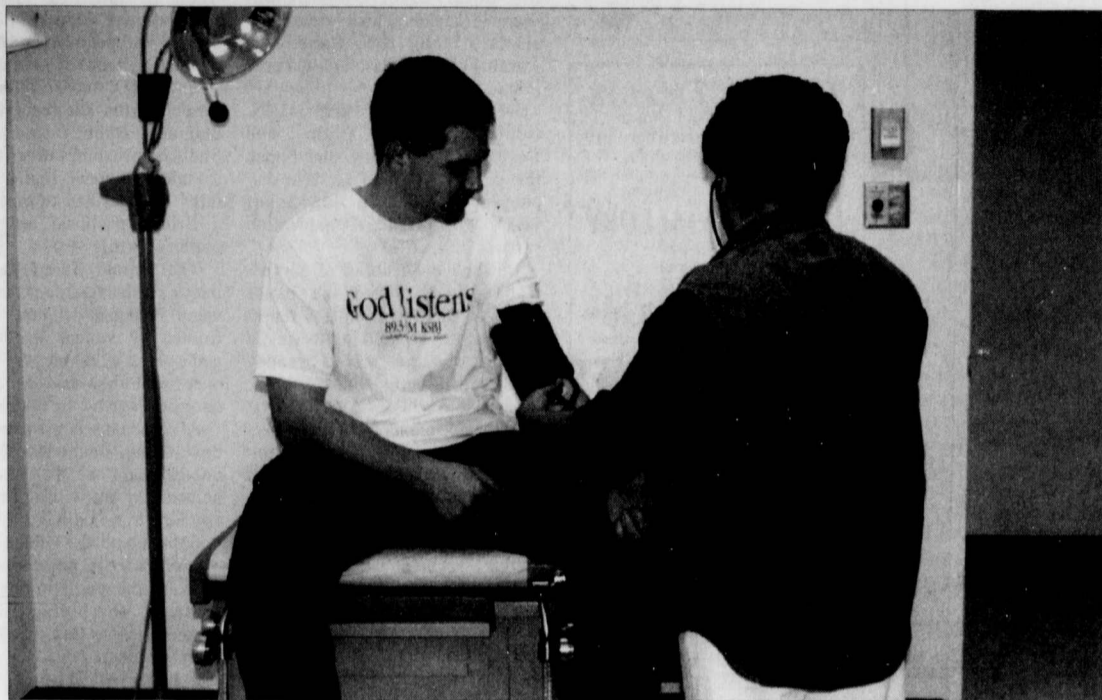
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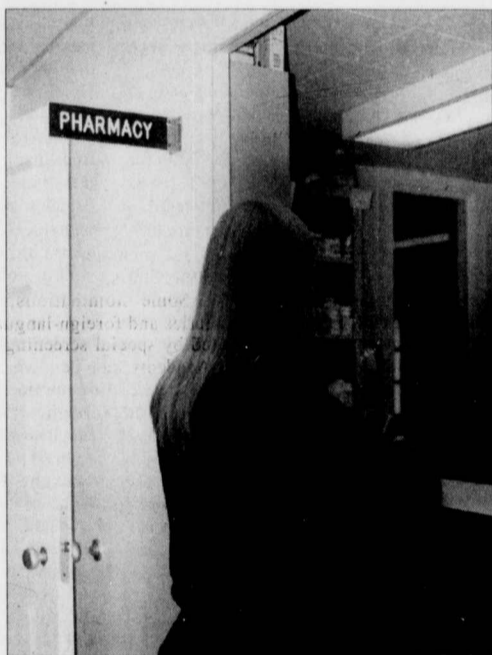
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"A nurse who works for me graduated from TCU and had about 12 cavities when she went to the dentist after college. And that scenario is not uncommon."

— Mark McAdams, local dentist

Story by Natascha Terc
Photo Illustrations by Hillary Morgan

Mustard-yellow, pea-green and chocolate-brown chairs are the first to greet students when they enter the doors.

They make their way up to the counter to fill out the white card. Their wait to see a doctor at the TCU Health Center has begun.

Meanwhile, a group of runny-nosed, fever-ridden students are entertained by facts on the television screen about how brown-shelled eggs have the same nutritional content as white-shelled eggs.

The scene is not one out of "That 70's Show" but a scene out of the TCU Health Center.

Some students said you cannot get the full scope of the Health Center until you trek beyond the waiting room and meet the helpful staff and doctors.

Manoela Munhoz, a freshman pre-major from São Paulo, Brazil, said she takes advantage of the Health Center services.

"It's easier for me because I'm not familiar with insurance things, and it's right on campus," Munhoz said. "Insurance from Brazil is not valid here, so I have coverage through the school."

What TCU students know as the Health Center opened in 1963 as a 42-bed hospital. As other hospitals opened in the area in the '80s, employees said the Health Center began gearing its services to the changing needs of college students.

Three full-time medical doctors, one physician's assistant and a nurse practitioner are on staff. There is no charge for outpatient visits to eligible students during the school year. Undergraduate students taking six or more semester hours and full-time graduate students qualify regardless of insurance coverage.

Undergraduate students carrying nine or more semester hours are required to have insurance.

TCU offers health insurance for \$292 per semester, which includes prescription coverage at 90 percent.

Each day, Health Center officials see between 120 and 150 students. Services include allergy injections, vaccinations and mental health services. Gynecology services, AIDS testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases are also offered.

There is an in-house pharmacy at the Health Center, and students can charge prescriptions

from any doctor to their student account.

Marilyn Hallam, assistant to the director of health services, said student confidentiality is taken very seriously.

"If a parent calls and asks about services, the Health Center cannot release them," Hallam said.

Students must go in person to get lab results, and AIDS testing is done under an alias number.

While most outpatient services and minor emergencies can be treated at the Health Center, routine dental care is not available on campus, nor covered under TCU insurance.

Several dentists in the area serve the TCU community, and some even offer student discounts.

Mitch Conditt, a local Fort Worth dentist and founder of the Southwest Center for Aesthetic and Restorative Dentistry, said there are often problems with trying to keep students going to dentists during college, and the problem is two-fold.

"First, college students no longer have a reminder from their dentist for their six-month check-up," Conditt said. "Secondly, as long as there is no pain, they feel that everything is all right."

Conditt said college students really need to keep check ups with their regular dentists when they go home on break or establish a relationship with a dentist at college.

"The toughest part is locating a dentist and making that initial call," Conditt said. "But afterward, we can help them with the responsibility."

Conditt said he does offer a student discount and during basketball season he will offer a "full mouth whitening" for \$200 (normally \$375) after every Frog basketball win.

Mark McAdams, whose practice is located on Oakmont Boulevard, stresses the importance of students continuing routine dental care and has seen the results of neglect first hand.

"A nurse who works for me graduated from TCU and had about 12 cavities when she went to

the dentist after college," McAdams said. "And that scenario is not uncommon."

McAdams said he offers a standard 20 percent discount for TCU students.

"When I was in college, I didn't have the money," he said. "And if we can help people get to the dentist by making it a little cheaper, that's just our goal."

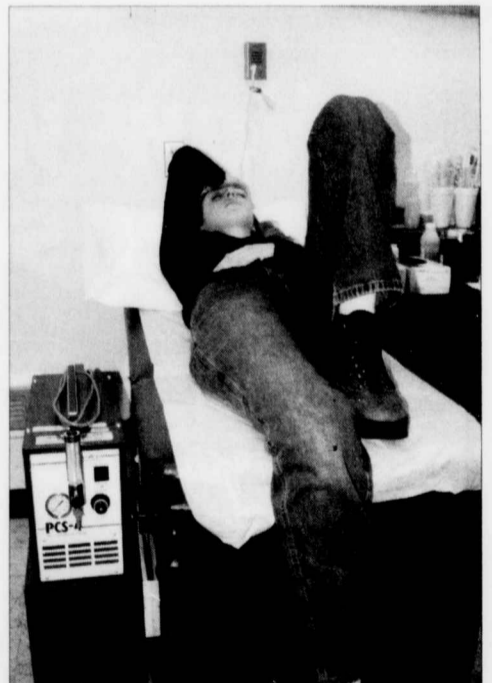
Beth Andrews, a junior art history major, said she would like to have a dentist near TCU. "I would definitely take advantage of discounted dental services in the area," Andrews said. "Especially for emergencies."

Hallam said the Health Center does not offer dental services because so many dentists in the area are willing to provide care for students.

But even without dental services, the Health Center does provide students with basic health care — green chairs and all.

Natascha Terc

natascha@nementerc.com



Organization pulls two anti-smoking commercials

By Skip Wollenberg
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — The organization created to mount the biggest U.S. anti-smoking campaign ever has pulled two of its first four commercials after hearing complaints from the world's biggest cigarette maker, CBS and some state attorneys general.

One of the pulled ads showed young people stacking "body bags" on the sidewalk outside a tobacco company building. The other showed teens equipped with a lie detector trying to get into a tobacco company's offices to quiz sales executives about how addictive smoking is.

The building was not specifically identified in either ad but the commercials were filmed inside and outside the Philip Morris Cos. headquarters in Manhattan.

The ads are part of a \$1.5 billion anti-smoking cam-

Marlboro, CBS, state attorneys say ads inappropriate

paign being financed with proceeds from the industry's huge 1998 settlement with the states over claims for reimbursement for treating sick smokers.

Philip Morris, the maker of Marlboro, pointed out that the settlement agreement specified that the fund wouldn't be used for personal attacks on an individual or company.

The ads came from an organization called the American Legacy Foundation which was created to oversee anti-smoking advertising and educational efforts. The commercials, which began running last week, were developed by a team of agencies led by Arnold Communications of Boston.

In one of the pulled ads, which ran on the USA Network over the weekend, 1,200 body bags stuffed with paper are stacked near the tobacco offices to stand for people who die each day from tobacco-related illness.

The teen-age interrogators in the "Lie Detector" ad that ran on Comedy Central late last week wind up being escorted to the door by a security guard.

CBS refused to run both ads because "we feel they crossed the line," spokesman Dana McLintock said Tuesday.

Attorney General Christine Gregoire of Washington, who led the states in the 1998 negotiations with the tobacco industry and chairs the American Legacy Founda-

tion, said through a spokesman that several attorneys general had also raised objections.

"This is a distraction from the goal — to stop 3,000 kids a day from becoming addicted to tobacco," she said. "It was not worth being distracted by one or two ads with others in the arsenal."

Cheryl Heaton, the president and chief executive of the foundation, said the foundation would try to rework the ads.

"It is obvious we pushed a number of buttons and we are going to keep pushing buttons," Heaton said.

The two remaining ads in the series parody soft drink and sneaker commercials, showing one of three product users being unexpectedly vaporized. The message: "Only one product actually kills a third of the people who use it. Tobacco."

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Leaders warn of backlash

Uneven benefits of globalization major worry, some say

By Denis D. Gray
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
BANGKOK, Thailand — Prospects for a quick resumption of world trade negotiations dimmed Tuesday, with some leaders at a major U.N. Conference warning of a backlash against economic globalization.
 Organizers of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development meeting had hoped the gathering would resolve disputes that sank negotiations at last year's World Trade Organization summit in Seattle.
 But uneven benefits of globalization have proved the major worry of the 190 countries represented at the UNCTAD meeting, a fear that was underscored Monday by the world's top labor boss.
 Juan Somavia of Chile, the first director and general of the U.N.'s International Labor Organization who is from a developing nation said globalization in its current form would collapse unless policy-makers found ways to "make markets work for everybody."
 "The benefits of the global economy are not delivering enough to enough people, hence the backlash," Somavia said. "I find the situation frankly dangerous, politically."
 The UNCTAD summit, which promotes trade as a tool for development in poor countries, failed to attract

high-powered delegations from any other trading nation except Japan.
 Washington is represented by Harriet C. Babbitt, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development. She echoed European Union officials in dismissing hopes of a breakthrough.
 The WTO, not UNCTAD, is the proper forum for resolving trade disputes, Babbitt said Monday. She said Washington was "eager" to launch a new round of trade talks but declined to comment on a British proposal to get them under way this year.
 The United States suffered a major embarrassment in Seattle when President Clinton was confronted by violent street protests and a revolt by developing countries over what they said were closed-door dealings by the major powers.
 A consensus is growing among developing countries that their needs must be fully included before they are willing to agree to any new trade talks.
 Babbitt said the United States is committed to helping countries gain access to the world trading system.
 Many developing countries share the view that the WTO has been dominated by the rich and that current trade agreements are unfair to poor nations.
 They complain the WTO has left tariffs high on goods exported by many poor countries, such as

textiles and farm products, while allowing rich countries to subsidize agricultural exports.
 Poor countries also complained today that efforts to reform the world's financial system have slowed in the past year and should be accelerated again to prevent another financial crisis like the one that devastated Asia in 1997.
 The strong recovery of Asian countries has reduced the sense of urgency for many reforms, while entrenched interests have blocked others, the countries said.
 Developed countries are still balking at a proposal by WTO Director-General Mike Moore that they remove all trade barriers for products from the world's 48 poorest countries.
 The United States and Japan, among others are concerned about the damage to their own producers if they open their markets entirely to products such as rice and textiles.
 About 500 Thai farmers demonstrated peacefully outside the conference site today, claiming trade liberalization will force them to become dependent on foreign markets, imported seeds, technologies and chemicals.
 They presented a basket of organic vegetables to UNCTAD secretary Awni Behnem, who has received daily petitions from Thai protesters at the conference since it began Saturday.

Teamsters back Bradley

By Laurence Arnold
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — It was a sudden show of support, a standing ovation followed by an impromptu endorsement from the floor packed with Teamsters representing locals from South Carolina to Maine.
 The backing was unofficial for Bill Bradley, who has walked picket lines in his campaign for union support. The national Teamsters organization remains neutral in the Democratic presidential race, and front-runner Al Gore carries most Big Labor support, including an AFL-CIO endorsement.
 But searching for a crack in Gore's wall of labor backing, Bradley basked in the moment.
 He spent much of Tuesday in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he met with Jewish students and leaders, talked health care with doctors and ate cheesecake at Junior's, a famed downtown diner.
 But the big moment came first thing in the morning, after he addressed about 400 union leaders attending the 13-state Eastern regional meeting of the Teamsters at a casino hotel here.
 "I know that the AFL-CIO has endorsed Al Gore," Bradley told the delegates. "But that doesn't decrease my commitment to working people in this country."
 "My position on labor law reform, my position on health care, my position on the minimum wage, my position on all of these issues is not related to whether I got an endorsement or not from the leadership of the AFL-CIO. It's related to my commitment to what a just society should be and to the working people of the country."
 —Bill Bradley, presidential candidate

my commitment to what a just society should be and to the working people of the country."
 As Bradley shook hands and prepared to leave, Teamsters vice president Thomas O'Donnell entertained a motion to endorse the former New Jersey senator. It passed by acclamation, although many in the audience were talking or crowding around Bradley.
 "We did not know it was coming, and I think it's pretty significant," said Bradley spokesman Eric Hauser.
 "My position on labor law reform, my position on health care, my position on the minimum wage, my position on all of these issues is not related to whether I got an endorsement or not from the leadership of the AFL-CIO. It's related to my commitment to what a just society should be and to the working people of the country."
 But Chip Roth, a spokesman for the Teamsters attending the conference, said the "spontaneous expression of support" carried no official weight.
 "It's pretty obvious that this entire body would like to endorse Bill Bradley," O'Donnell declared, promising to communicate the group's support to his fellow national leaders.
 Roth agreed that the group's sen-

timents would be expressed to national headquarters, but he added that the union was still studying Gore and Republicans George W. Bush and John McCain.
 Reform Party candidate Patrick Buchanan, an outspoken critic of free-trade deals that Gore and Bradley both support, is another option. "He's the best of the candidates on trade," Roth said.
 Exit polls indicate that Gore's strong support from organized labor has played a role in his success in the primaries to date.
 In New Hampshire, Gore and Bradley split the votes of non-union families, while Gore got almost two-thirds from those with a union member. In Iowa and Delaware, Gore got two-thirds of the vote from voters in union households.
 In an effort to win labor support, Bradley has rallied with strikers, pledged to ease rules on picketing and touted his own days as a shop steward for the professional basketball players' union. Gore also has visited picketers.
 He is hoping to keep the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers — which together represent 2 million of the 13 million AFL-CIO members — from signing on to Gore's endorsement issued by the overall union in October.
 The AFL-CIO is actively helping Gore, but its leaders admit the unions would be better off with a united front.
 "Really, in some ways, we're hamstrung by not having every union on board," AFL-CIO political director Steve Rosenthal said this week.

Party billed \$20 million

By Burt Herman
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN — Already facing a stiff political price for illegal financial practices under former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Germany's Christian Democratic party received its first bill Tuesday — \$20.6 million.
 Parliament President Wolfgang Thierse announced that the Christian Democrats will forfeit that sum in government campaign money because the party falsified its 1998 financial disclosures, the forms which determine how much the government contributes in matching funds.
 It was the first financial consequence of the scandal that already has exacted a high political price for the conservatives: a dramatic decline in opinion polls and likely losses in upcoming state elections.
 The party immediately fought back, saying the penalty was too high and that it would challenge Thierse's decision in court.
 The \$20.6 million is just the beginning of the financial punishment the Christian Democrats could face for violating party financing laws during Kohl's 25

years as party chairman. Some media reports have speculated the price could eventually grow to hundreds of millions of dollars.
 "The matter is not closed with today's decision because much still needs to be cleared up," Thierse said. His comments left open the possibility that the conservatives would have to forfeit other government matching funds if audits confirm more financial improprieties.
 The party also faces potential fines of up to three times the amount of undeclared anonymous donations.
 Kohl himself has admitted accepting \$1 million anonymously from 1993-98, part of the more than \$6 million from undetermined sources revealed in a federal party audit. And the party branch in Hesse state has admitted diverting \$9.6 million to secret accounts.
 While acknowledging the need to take responsibility for the scandal, the Christian Democrats said talk of millions more in fines would "endanger the existence" of their party.
 Party secretary-general Angela Merkel and treasurer Matthias Wissmann said such penalties

would prejudice the next federal elections in 2002 because the Christian Democrats would not have the resources to wage a strong campaign.
 In Germany, parties receive funds from the federal government based on how many votes they receive. They also get a 50 percent match on all donations. The amount forfeited by the Christian Democrats will be distributed to other political parties.
 Also Tuesday, the Christian Democrats' parliament faction announced it would hold a vote of confidence on its parliamentary leadership, a move intended to reaffirm support for the party's handling of the crisis.
 But Christian Democratic chairman Wolfgang Schauble, who leads the parliamentary faction, has not said whether he will stand for re-election in the vote next week, said Hans-Peter Repnik, Schauble's deputy in parliament. Schauble's credibility came into question after he admitted meeting twice with a German-Canadian businessman who he said gave him \$50,000 in cash that was improperly recorded.

Frogs shoot down Red Raiders, 14-4

Home run, strong pitching keys to team's victory

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

A three-run home run by junior right fielder Tom Bates capped a five-run fifth inning as TCU beat the Texas Tech Red Raiders 14-4 Tuesday at the TCU Diamond.

"I'm seeing the ball really well right now, things are falling in and everything is just going right for me," said Bates, who is hitting .500. "But it is more important that the team had a good game. When you put it on a good team, it develops confidence."

When the Frogs (4-6) fell behind 1-0 early to the Raiders (6-3), head coach Lance Brown said he was not confident in the team's offense.

"When we got the bases loaded in the first inning and didn't score, I thought we were in trouble," he said.

But TCU did not miss many opportunities to score after the initial

inning, leaving only four runners stranded over the next seven innings.

Back-to-back two-run hits by freshman left fielder Greg Bratton and Bates highlighted a fourth inning where the Frogs used three hits to score four runs.

TCU added two more runs in the third inning on three consecutive hits to go up 6-1. Junior catcher/outfielder Jason Price's double drove in two of his three RBIs on the day.

While TCU was putting runs on the offensive side of the board, senior pitcher Shawn Thompson (1-0) was shutting down Texas Tech's offense. After giving up a run in the second inning, Thompson gave up only two hits and no runs over the next four innings.

"When I keep the ball and let my defense help, I get good results," Thompson said. "The defense did a

really good job today."

The best defense for the Frogs, however, may have been a good offense as Thompson said the pressure is taken off of the pitcher when the offense is scoring runs.

TCU continued to stretch its lead over the next three plate appearances, scoring a combined eight runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Freshman shortstop Ramon Moses drove in a run on a single before Bates' fifth-inning home run.

Brown said Bates' swing is the best on the team right now.

"Bates has been so clutch for us this season," he said. "He's hit right and left-handed pitchers equally well. He's been able to stay right in the middle of the order all year, and he has been our most consistent hitter since the beginning of the season." Moses and Price added another

RBI each in the sixth inning, where the Frogs extended their lead to 14-1.

Junior pitcher Chris Bradshaw relieved Thompson in the seventh inning, but Bates said Thompson had a huge impact on the team.

"Shawn is going to have to be a major contributor for us," he said. "He is going to have to accept a leadership role on this team."

Bradshaw pitched two innings, giving up three runs on three hits, leaving the game with a 14-4 lead. Junior pitcher David Tombrella closed the game pitching a hitless ninth inning.

The Frogs return to action against Baylor at 2:05 p.m. Friday at the TCU Diamond. TCU plays the Bears two more times in Waco over the weekend.

Rusty Simmons

rsimmons@delta.tcu.edu



Marshall Wilson, a junior center fielder, makes contact during TCU's 14-4 victory over No. 16 Texas Tech at the TCU Diamond Tuesday.

Track team breaks four records at Arkansas meet

Coach hopes win will boost national ranking

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's and women's track teams had another record-breaking weekend competing at the Tyson Invitational track meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

The TCU men went into the meet tied for No. 11 in the nation with Alabama. Facing competition from several collegiate programs, including Arkansas, Stanford, Clemson, UCLA, Houston and SMU, the Horned Frogs broke four school records. Coach Monte Stratton said he hopes his team will again move up in the rankings.

"Our team really ran well this weekend," he said. "I don't know if it was the caliber of competition, the top-notch facility or just that our runners were ready to go, but we ran some of our best times of the year. I wouldn't be surprised if we moved up two or three spots (in the Trackwire 25), but those rankings don't really matter much in the long run."

Leading the way for the Frogs was junior Kim Collins who won the 60-meter dash for the third week in a row. Along with Collins, TCU took five of the first six places in the 60-meter. Junior Lindel Frater placed second (6.64), junior Darvis Patton was fourth (6.73) and sophomore Kendrick Campbell (6.82) and senior Ricardo Williams (6.89) rounded out the fifth and sixth spots. Clemson's Shawn Crawford placed third (6.69).

"Our sprinters did well as always," Stratton said. "It is the part of the season where everyone in the country is beginning to run well. We put up some of our best times of the year which tells me that we are on

the right pace to peak for nationals."

TCU also placed three runners in the top four spots in the 200-meter dash. Collins placed second (20.75), breaking the previous TCU indoor record of 20.88 seconds held by Brashant Carter. Frater finished behind Collins in third (21.30), and Williams was fourth (21.42). Clemson's Crawford took the top spot in 20.62 seconds. Collins already owns a provisional qualifying mark in the event, running a 21.43 two weeks ago in Houston.

A TCU indoor record fell both in the men's and women's 400-meter. Junior Roy Williams won the event in 46.63 seconds, eclipsing the existing record of 46.67 seconds set by Tony Allen in 1986. Senior Dywana Crudup shaved 1.06 seconds off her own record, finishing fourth (54.32), becoming TCU's first female athlete to qualify for nationals.

"I felt pretty good coming into the meet," Crudup said. "I'm really glad that my time will get me into nationals, but I still think I've got some more in me."

Junior Heather Hanchack also placed in the women's event, claiming the eighth spot (55.30), while senior Johnny L. Collins II placed sixth on the men's side (47.81).

The men's 400-meter runners combined to take the victory in the 4x400-meter relay event. The team of Roy Williams, junior Anthony Amantine, sophomore LaTarence

Dunbar and Johnny L. Collins II crossed in 3:07:23, automatically qualifying them for the NCAA Championships. The quartet finished in front of Arkansas (3:09:52), Georgetown (3:10:28), Houston (3:12:04) and SMU (3:13:83).

"We've been training hard all season, and I think we had a good week of practice," Roy Williams said. "I think we all had our legs under us, and the facility was great. We're all excited about qualifying for nationals."

Dunbar is also the owner of a new indoor record. By finishing second in the 60-meter high hurdles (7.88), Dunbar was able to shave .13 seconds off the existing TCU record. Dunbar's time was also a provisional qualifier for the

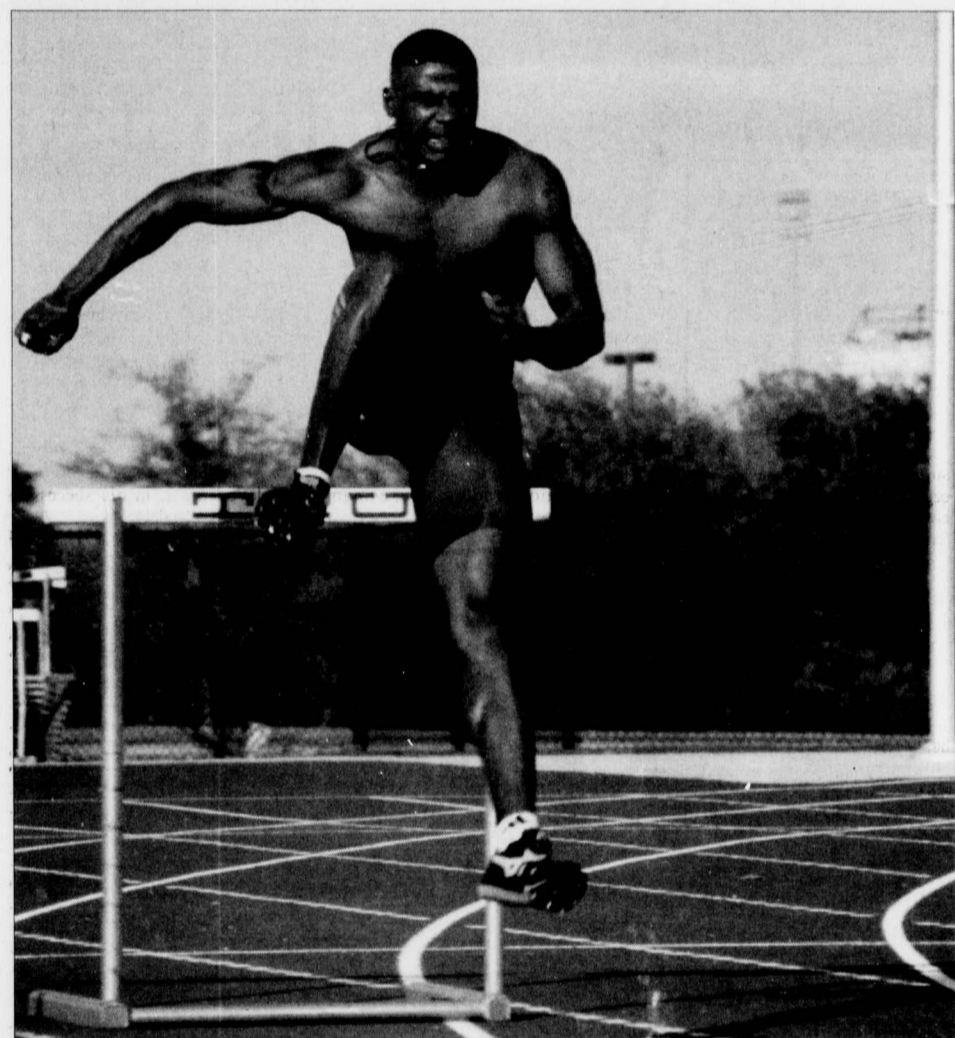
NCAA meet.

The performances of Dunbar and Kim Collins earned them spots in the invitational portion of the meet. Dunbar placed fifth (8.01) in the 60-meter high hurdles. Kim Collins placed fourth (6.67) in a 60-meter field, including former TCU runner Jon Drummond who won the race with a time of 6.53 seconds.

The Frogs take next weekend off, resuming action Feb. 25 and 26 for the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships at the University of Houston.

Chris Gibson

cjgibson@delta.tcu.edu



Junior hurdler Mark Hill leaps over a hurdle during practice Tuesday. The No. 11 TCU men's track team set four team records at the Tyson Invitational this weekend.

College not the end of road for three friends

Batteaux, Huffman and Scarborough start careers in grade school, finish as Horned Frogs

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

While the crowd was busy filing out of Ladd-Peebles Stadium following the inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl in December, the TCU football team was busy celebrating its second consecutive bowl victory on the field.

However, the celebration was especially poignant for three Horned Frog players. Seniors Patrick Batteaux, Royce Huffman and Mike Scarborough lingered on the field after the crowd had gone to celebrate something that started almost 14 years before the Mobile Bowl was even conceived.

Huffman and Scarborough began playing little league sports together in Missouri City, Texas.

"(Huffman) and I grew up together," Scarborough said. "We were either on the same little league team, or we were playing against each other."

Huffman said the three have played football together since fourth grade.

"Because we were spending so much time together, our families have become real close friends," he said.

Scarborough said having such close-knit families helped him when

times were hard.

"I have spent entire summers with the Huffman family," Scarborough said. "Our families try to get together to go to the lake or even just to have dinner and relax."

Due to an adjustment of district lines, Batteaux switched high schools and joined Huffman and Scarborough at Elkins High School their sophomore year. The trio of football stars was complete.

Batteaux said he was thankful for the chance to play football with Huffman and Scarborough.

"They really helped me develop throughout high school, and we got to hang out and become friends," Batteaux said.

Upon high school graduation, the trio was once again broken up. Batteaux and Huffman came to TCU, and Scarborough joined the University of Texas football program.

Huffman said he stayed in contact with Scarborough despite the fact that the two were at different schools.

"I talked to him almost every week," Huffman said. "I kept trying to get him to transfer up here to play because I knew he wasn't happy in Austin."

Scarborough finally surrendered

to Huffman's efforts after a tumultuous sophomore year at UT.

"I got into a little trouble with the media while I was down there and just got tired of some of the players' attitudes," Scarborough said. "I just knew it was time for me to find a new place to play football."

Huffman said he was excited about the prospect of playing with Scarborough again.

"When I found out he was looking to transfer, I arranged some tours and that sort of thing for him," Huffman said. "I had been trying for a while to get him to transfer from UT. Now, I finally got him to come up here."

Batteaux said with Scarborough rejoining him and Huffman, a balance they discovered in high school was restored.

"All of us have really different personalities," Batteaux said. "(Scarborough) is really vocal and has an aggressive nature, but I'm very laid-back and calm. (Huffman) is almost like the mediator between Scarborough and me."

Despite their personality differences, the three have remained close friends throughout high school and college.

"The fact that we have a lot of common friends and hang out in the same places back home helped our

friendship," Batteaux said.

Batteaux is training at the Dallas Cowboys' facility at Valley Ranch while finishing his degree at TCU in hopes he will be drafted into the NFL when he graduates. Huffman plans to leave for spring training at the Houston Astros farm league in early March. Scarborough is training in Colorado Springs.

Huffman said he wants to stay in contact with Batteaux and Scarborough even though they won't be seeing each other often.

"I am leaving for Florida in a couple of weeks, but I don't want to lose touch with the guys," Huffman said.

"We have been through good and bad times, wins and losses and even injuries. I'm happy we have been able to stay close and that our families have been close, too."

Huffman said he is glad his last memories of playing with his friends were those at the Mobile Bowl.

"I remember standing on the field and taking pictures with the guys," Huffman said. "We had something come to an end that can never be again. I just wanted to thank them for all of the memories we had, and for all we will have."

Victor Drabicky

vmdrbc@swbell.net

Team sees matchup as 'character builder'

By Chris Ray
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU women's tennis team, ranked No. 42 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, looks at Thursday's matchup with the Oklahoma Sooners as a character builder.

The women go into their match with OU without senior Daria Zoldakova, who is suffering from a shoulder injury. She is part of the No. 18 ranked doubles team with fellow Frog netter Lucie Dvorakova. Zoldakova is also the Frogs' second-ranked singles player.

Zoldakova looks to return next week against Baylor.

"I would like to play, but I am very proud of the team doing so well while I am out," Zoldakova said.

The Lady Frogs are coming off a split this weekend, beating Houston 8-1 and losing to Northwestern 8-1. They carry a 3-1 record this season into the match-up with the Lady Sooners.

"TCU and Oklahoma have a history dating all the way back to the old Southwest Conference, and nothing has changed," head coach Roland Ingram said.

This match marks the first of two non-conference matches this week for the Frogs, as they match up against Lamar at 2 p.m. Friday. The Lady Frogs look to strengthen their skills before the Western Athletic Conference tournament April 28 through 30 in Fort Worth.

Ingram, in his 16th year with TCU, said he knows that if he can keep the team healthy, the Frogs control their own destiny.

"We are missing close shots and losing close matches," Ingram said. "If we can improve on that, the future is bright!" The Frogs take to the net against OU at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. TCU plays host to Lamar University at 2 p.m. Friday in another non-conference match.

Chris Ray

rcray@delta.tcu.edu

TELL me about it

BY CAROLYN HAX

Fiancee needs to drop controlling mate; Boyfriend is not ready for a relationship

Dear Carolyn:

My fiance and I are planning to get married this September. He came up with an idea, which I am totally opposed to, to help pay for our wedding expenses. He put an ad in the paper for a female boarder. (We do not live together.) He says I am being old-fashioned and that I just have to accept it and get over it. He feels that since he went along with my values of not having premarital sex that I ought to go along with this. He says he is not going to lose every battle to me.

Please comment.

—Super Angry

A moment, please, while I reattach my jaw.

He told you to get over it? He called this winning a "battle"? He put an ad in the paper, and he specified female?

Not only is he a loser, he sounds like a controlling loser. Buy a wig, change your name and run.

Dear Carolyn:

I have a girlfriend of about 5 1/2 months who is extremely caring, intelligent, not to mention good-looking. Just like any normal, college-age male, I meet and see attractive women all the time. I care about my girlfriend and enjoy her company, but I always get tempted to talk to girls, and that usually ends up in a date or a phone number. What is a 20-

year-old to do? I don't want to break up with my girlfriend, and I know it isn't nice or even decent to cheat on someone.

Why is it that when one is single, one never meets girls, yet when one is involved, the women are all over the place? Do men with girlfriends have magnets?

—M.C.

Magnets, stock options, the confidence you get from knowing somebody likes you — the end result is the same. I believe the technical term is "whenitrainsit-poursitis."

In your case, apparently, the rain pours all over the babes in white T-shirts and no bras

camped out on your doorstep. But, hello, no one ever said you had to invite the deluge inside. And you don't "end up" with a date or phone number, O ruttng one. You get a phone number or date. Stop trying to write your way out of responsibility.

So, what's a poor, poor 20-year-old to do? A 20-year-old is to stop trying to be commitment material when he isn't, and tell the truth: "You are caring, intelligent, good-looking — but I have no business being anyone's boyfriend."

Now go have (responsible!) fun.

Write to "Tell Me About It" at (tellme@washpost.com). (c) 2000, Washington Post Writers Group

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN Lunch

- Italian meatball sub
 - Barbecue bar
 - Cajun chicken
 - Nacho bar
- ### Dinner
- Yankee pot roast
 - Fajita bar
 - Cajun chicken
 - Baked potato bar

WORTH HILLS Lunch

- Big Matt sandwich
 - Meatloaf
 - Asian pasta jazz salad
- ### Dinner
- "Steak night"
 - Cilantro-lime chicken
 - Baked potato bar

EDEN'S GREENS Lunch

- Chicken Florentine
- Beef teriyaki

FROGBYTES

Sizzlin' salads (late night)

Rudy



by Aaron Brown

Lex

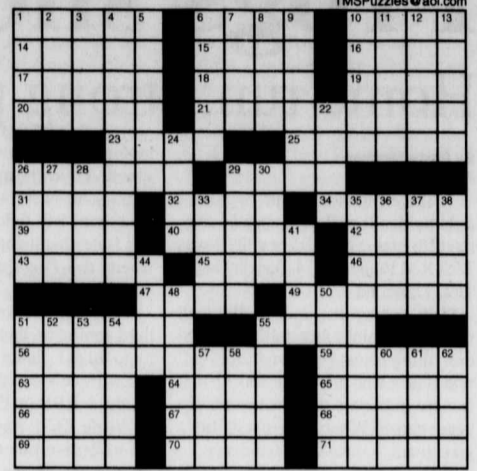


by Phil Flickinger

www.L-E-X.com

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Intrinsically
 - Singer Collins
 - Characteristic clothes
 - Leading
 - Gray wolf
 - City on the Oka
 - Playwright Pirandello
 - Popular cookie
 - Sacred observance
 - Best and Buchanan
 - BBBB?
 - Camp beds
 - Dickinson and Bronte
 - Putting behind bars
 - Assistant
 - State on Lake Erie
 - Remsen and Levin
 - Katmandu's kingdom
 - Program choices
 - Seedless plants
 - contendere
 - Accumulate
 - Overdo the TLC
 - Obscure
 - Detroit griddler
 - Egyptian beetle
 - And
 - EEEE?
 - Colossus
 - Noncleric
 - Use a rotary phone
 - Blusher
 - Cogito __ sum
 - McClurg or Adams
 - Picture in picture
 - "Death in Venice" author
 - Manly
 - Fire remains



By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Reston, VA

2/16/00

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

- Keep in check
- YYYY?
- Phonograph inventor
- Turns the soil
- Round dance
- Mountain goat
- Appeared threateningly
- Writer Maxim
- Sprite in "The Tempest"
- Second attempt
- Consecrate
- Prayer ender
- Wage-slave's refrain
- Unconscious state
- Hey!
- Actress Lollobrigida
- Moses' brother
- "It a Pity"
- Change completely
- CCCC?
- Sonnet or ode
- Inter __ (among others)
- Slump lazily
- Close tightly
- Serb or Croat
- Footnote word
- Coypu fur
- Oregon capital
- Santa __, CA
- True up
- Brief looksee
- Martinique volcano
- Verdi opera
- Caudal appendage
- Buttocks
- 1958 Pulitzer winner
- Seines

PURPLE poll

Q. DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE MORE STOPLIGHTS ON UNIVERSITY DRIVE? A. YES 8 NO 92

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

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