



Peering through the chain-link fence at Arlington Sam Houston High School, I transformed from a self-assured college student nearing graduation into a nervous high school neophyte.

Joel Anderson returns to high school.
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Two new frog camps added

Resolana, Casa Nueva offer service, culture

By Kathryn Garcia
STAFF REPORTER

Incoming freshmen will now have a chance to learn about the history and culture of Fort Worth before stepping into their first TCU classroom.

Beginning with the 2000-2001 academic year, incoming freshmen will have two new frog camps from which to choose: Frog Camp Resolana and Frog Camp Casa Nueva.

The two new frog camps offer students more options, allowing for a better transition to campus, said Carrie Zimmerman, program coordinator of Frog Camp.

"We want (incoming students) to feel they have a voice in the university even before they get here and that they have a place on campus," she said.

Wanda Muriy, a sophomore international communication major and ex-Frog Camp facilitator, said she would have preferred to have facilitated both new frog camps.

"Being from the Ukraine, I know Casa Nueva will be helpful to international students," she said. "Many don't have cars, and it's hard to get around. It takes them awhile to learn where things are in Fort Worth."

Resolana, a combination of community service and on-site cultural service, will offer attendees the opportunity to spend time in Santa Fe, N.M. They will help others and visit areas of interest, Zimmerman said.

Incoming freshmen will help at a farm that voluntarily produces crops for underprivileged members of the community, volunteer at Ghost Ranch (an education and mission center an hour from Santa Fe) and experience the Southwest culture in Santa Fe.

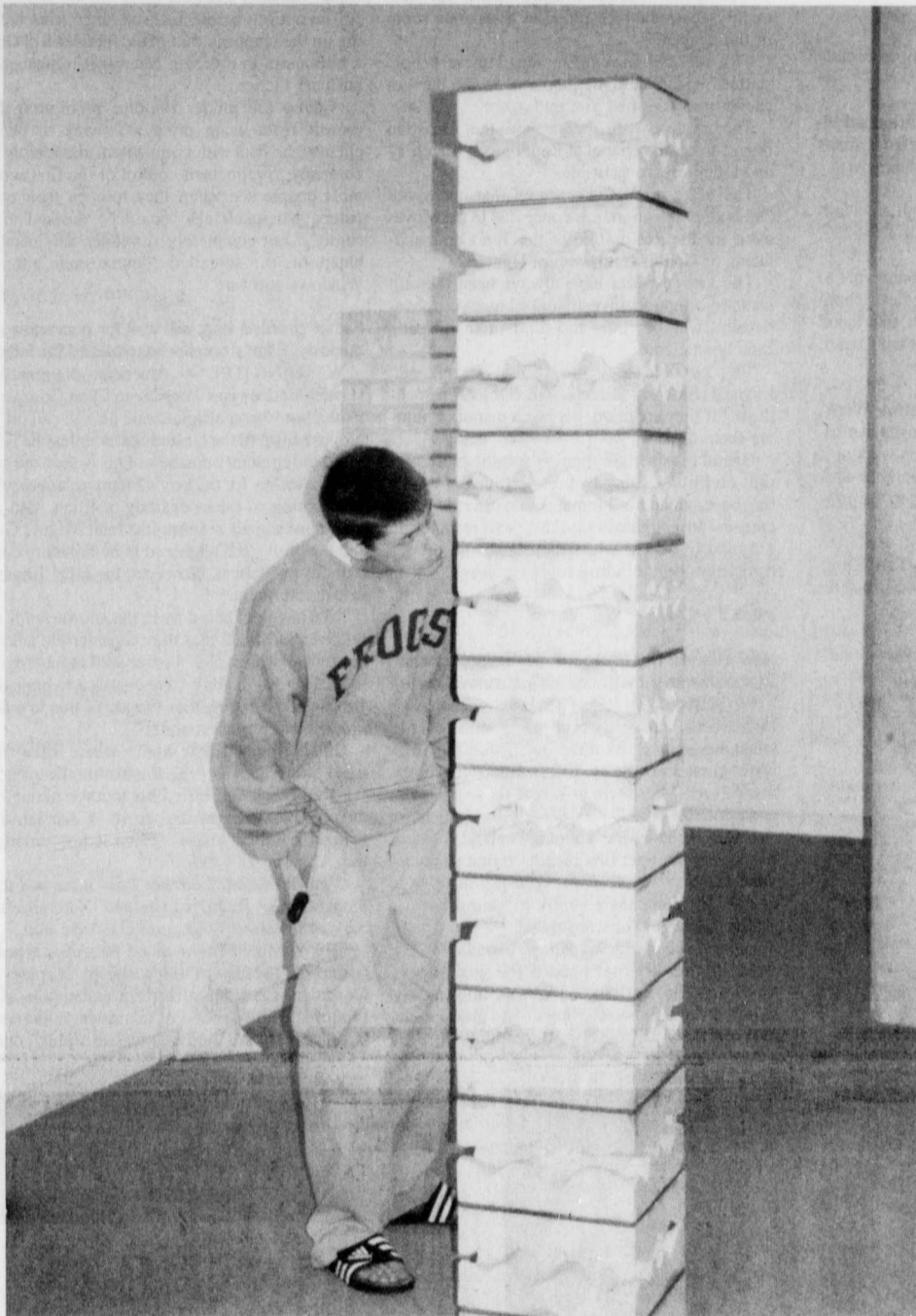
Megan Stuebner, a junior biology major and future staff member at Camp Resolana, said her job is to help students move into a new environment while pursuing cultural goals.

Casa Nueva, an introduction to the history and culture in Fort Worth, provides incoming freshmen the opportunity to learn more about the Dallas/Fort Worth area, Zimmerman said.

"The more they know about Fort Worth, and

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Here's lookin' at you



Nick Kirk, a junior sculpture major, examines "How They Taught Me," a steel plaster created by John Frost. The John Frost MFA Thesis Exhibition will be on display in the J.M. Moody Exhibition Hall in Moody Building North until Friday.

Yvette Herrera/SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

More input needed

Only 18 percent of students responded to finals survey

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Brian Casebolt said the students have spoken, but he wants to hear more voices before proceeding with plans to change the finals schedule, he told the House of Student Representatives Tuesday.

Although about 18 percent of TCU undergraduate students responded to last week's all-campus e-mail survey about the finals schedule, Casebolt said he wants to get more than 1,236 responses.

Casebolt said he wants a better cross-section of student opinion.

"We are on the brink of making a dramatic and comprehensive change," he said. "As the House of Student Representatives, we need to make sure that we represent everybody. To do that, we have to talk to our constituents."

According to House figures, 63.4 percent of those surveyed were in favor of the proposal, which will move one study day from the Thursday before finals week to the Wednesday of finals week.

Roger Pfaffenberger, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he expects the schedule change to be approved at the Senate's Thursday meeting. Once the Faculty Senate and the House each approve the proposal, it will move to the University Academic Council. The council, comprised of faculty, students and administrators, will make a final decision.

Casebolt said the revised finals schedule is faculty-friendly, but he wants to make sure more students think it is student-friendly, too.

"Not all students check their TCU e-mail accounts, so we want to make sure students understand the policies we want to enforce," he said. "One of our committee's major concerns is the fact that a lot of students are still locked out of their delta e-mail accounts because they changed the passwords over Spring Break."

Debra Noll, a senior Spanish major, said she did not fill out the survey because she had not had time to change her password.

"I don't use that e-mail account because the system is such a hassle," she said. "Every time I think about

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PULSE BRIEFS

Nonexempt staff pay grades reorganized into three bands

Staff Assembly representatives gave Chancellor Michael Ferrari a round of applause during their meeting Tuesday for the TCU Board of Trustees' decision to increase the staff starting salary from \$5.73 to \$7.25 an hour.

"We had housekeepers come in with the biggest smiles on their faces," said Gail Truitt, a residential housekeeper.

The Assembly also discussed the reorganization of the six pay grades for nonexempt staff into three bands.

John Weis, director of Human Resources, said the first band will have a minimum wage of \$7.25, while the second band will start at \$8.50 and the third at \$10.50. He said employees' salaries that fall between the three bands would be increased to the minimum wage in the band above.

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MAKE IT EASY

Students are free to choose what classes they want without having to sit through advising.

This, however, creates some new problems.

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Science needs updated equipment, group finds

Task force discusses facility improvements to better prepare students for work force

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of articles profiling the 17 task forces that make up the Commission on the Future of TCU.

By Jill McNeal
STAFF REPORTER

Junior psychology and Spanish major Walker Moody said he sees what is going on in undergraduate science classes. Instead of merely complaining about the conditions, Moody has the chance to take action as the only student on the task force for the new College of Science and Engineering.

"I know that in chemistry lab, we had to omit a portion of the assignment in our book because we didn't have the updated equipment we

needed," Moody said. "In a lab of 40 students, there might be only two balances. As a committee, our job is to cite problem areas and tell what needs to be done."

Task force members said they are discussing how to upgrade the equipment and boost the national reputation of the new College of Science and Engineering.

The task force is one of 17 on the Commission on the Future of TCU, which was established by Chancellor Michael Ferrari to determine how the university can move to the next level of academic distinction.

Timothy Barth, chairman of the psychology department, said a major concern for the task force as a whole has been updating science laboratory

equipment for research and teaching purposes.

"Technology in the sciences is moving so fast, and it is so important that students are exposed at this time to up-to-date technology when they come into the science labs," Barth said. "We also want to invest in improving the infrastructure of the teaching classrooms. If you've been over to Winton-Scott Hall lately, you know those classrooms are badly in need of repair."

Moody said it is important to address the need for the right equipment.

"Right now, there are students working with toxic chemicals and using a fan to blow them out into the hallway," Moody said. "They should

have fume hoods. The solution seems simple, but it is not in place right now."

Efton Park, an associate professor of math and chairman of the infrastructure subcommittee, said task force members want to move TCU's science programs to the next level of distinction.

"We're looking to get more technology into the classrooms and labs," he said. "We're also looking at more mundane things such as security. We might want to replace the current lock system with key-card access."

Park said he wants to make TCU more competitive for talented high school students looking at colleges.

"With more state-of-the-art equipment and a new college that is more

homogeneous than before, we will be able to react better to the needs of the faculty and the students," Park said.

Walt Williamson, chairman of the engineering department, said he hopes the formation of a separate college for sciences and engineering will attract more engineering students to TCU.

"We want to become more visible and also develop a greater community presence by establishing partnerships with local companies such as Texas Instruments," he said.

Williamson said with the help of the new William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center, he hopes the engineering department will be

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Annual Spring Film Festival has childhood theme

PC brings movies with free student admission to campus

By Courtney Roach
STAFF REPORTER

TCU students will have the chance to view two movies from their childhood, but they will not need a time machine.

The Spring Film Festival, sponsored by Programming Council, will feature two movies, "The Neverending Story" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," at 8 p.m. today and Thursday, respectively, in the Student

Center Ballroom.

Amanda Knecht, the fine arts chairwoman for PC, said the fine arts committee has chosen a theme for the event for the past two years and that is how they come up with their movie selections.

"We decided as part of our theme that we would show movies from our childhood," Knecht said. "We wanted to show the movie 'The Goonies' also, but we could not get it."

Frances Silva, a junior finance major, said she attended the movie at Frog Fountain last year and will go again this year because it was a fun atmosphere.

"We all had blankets and pop-

corn and all kinds of candies and drinks," Silva said. "April is kind of hectic anyway with tests, so it was a nice way to relax."

Not all students were pleased with the movie selections.

John Sivak, a junior speech communication major, said he will not attend the film festival.

"Actually, I didn't know about the film festival," Sivak said. "But I probably won't go because I don't think the movies are very good."

Knecht said along with free admission, there will also be door prizes given away. Free popcorn and drinks will be available.

Elizabeth Reap, a sophomore

business management major, said she is not able to attend the event because of a busy weeknight schedule, but she likes the idea.

"I think it's a good idea, and since it's free, it is a good option for students on weeknights," Reap said.

Last year was the first time PC held the film festival, Knecht said, and there were three nights instead of two with the final movie shown outside by Frog Fountain. She said she is hoping for 30 or 40 people each night.

"It was our first-ever outside movie, and the attendance was OK

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Want to go?

■ Who: Programming Council

■ What: Spring Film Festival

■ When: 8 p.m. today "The Neverending Story"

8 p.m. Thursday "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

■ Where: Student Center Ballroom

■ Cost: Free

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CAMPUS LINES

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■ **Tom Blenkinsop, professor of geology at the University of Zimbabwe**, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 2. He is the geology department Green Honors professor.

■ **Programming Council Spring Film Festival** will show "The Never-ending Story" at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

■ **"Studio 13" will show its fourth episode** at noon today in Moudy Building South, Room 164.

■ **The Women in Film/Dallas 2000 project grant and tuition scholarship program** is offering scholarships to female students from Texas whose major is film. For more information, e-mail (wifdal@nkn.net).

■ **"Grease" tickets** for the April 18 performance at Bass Hall are available in the PC office for \$20 each. For more information, call 257-5233.

■ **Attention freshmen business students** - Got questions about what to take during the summer and fall? Attend one of the M.J. Neeley School of Business freshmen advising workshops which are 5 p.m. today and April 12 in Dan Rogers Hall and 5 p.m. April 13 in the Student Center, Room 222. For more information, call 257-NSRC.

■ **Guest authors to visit TCU as a part of Creative Writing Week.** Texas writer Larry L. King, author of several books and stageplays including "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," will read from his work at 2 p.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center before the creative writing awards ceremony. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, call Dave Kuhne at 257-6537.

■ **Thursday is National Alcohol Screening Day.** The Alcohol and Drug Education Center is offering free, anonymous screenings. Stop by the Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

■ **Class of 2000 members** — The deadline to purchase Senior Bricks is Monday. If you would like to participate, call Karen at 257-7800.

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WORLD

Victims of cult massacre locked in chapel, burned alive; leaders may still be at large

KAMPALA, Uganda — The 530 people who died in a doomsday cult's chapel burned alive, consumed by gasoline-fueled flames and trapped behind doors and windows bolted from the outside, forensic tests showed Tuesday.

A.B.M. Lugudo, deputy commissioner of Uganda's forensics agency, said investigators are trying to learn what role may have been played by three people whose corpses, less thoroughly charred, were found in a separate room of the chapel.

"We are still looking to see if these people started the fire and tried to run away, but got caught up in the fire," he said.

The explosive fire destroyed the Christian doomsday sect's chapel at Kanungu on March 17 and killed everyone inside.

The blaze prompted a search that uncovered 394 bodies at compounds connected to the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God in southwestern Uganda.

The key suspects have always been the cult leaders, although investigators have yet to determine whether they too died in their sect's cataclysmic end.

"It's possible they are still at large," said Richard Buteera, director of Public Prosecutions. "If they are alive, it's just a matter of hunting them down."

Uganda suspended digging for any more victims on Friday, stung by press criticism for putting bare-handed jail inmates to work exhuming corpses. Investigators said they will resume the exhumations only when they have the proper equipment — including rubber gloves.

NATION

New quandary in Microsoft case: Judge must allot punishment without stifling innovation

WASHINGTON — The judge overseeing Microsoft's antitrust case must now decide what punishment to mete out: Slice the software giant into Baby Bills? Impose a hefty fine? Force Microsoft to reveal its secret software code to rivals?

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson will spend the next few months trying to determine the best way to craft a remedy that won't hamper the company's ability to innovate in an industry changing at warp speed.

Unlike the judge's ruling Monday — a sweeping verdict that handed the government a powerful but anticipated victory after nearly two years of legal wrangling — the punishment Jackson will dispense is uncertain. He will

hold hearings to explore the options, taking into consideration recommendations from Microsoft, the Justice Department and 19 states involved in the case.

"The dilemma for the judge and for the Justice Department is how to make the remedy effective without making it overly regulatory," said Warren Grimes, an antitrust expert who teaches law at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

Joel Klein, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, offered few hints at what remedy the government would seek, other than one "that will protect consumers, innovation and competition by putting an end to Microsoft's widespread and persistent abuse of its monopoly power, and to rectifying its unlawful attempt to monopolize the Internet browser market."

The options before Jackson range from breaking up the company that made founder Bill Gates a billionaire to ordering Microsoft to change its business tactics.

Among the milder options: prohibiting Microsoft from using price as a way to punish clients who deal with competitors and forcing the company to relinquish control of the first screen most people see when they turn on their computers. Microsoft also could be ordered to license, if not completely surrender, the lucrative blueprint, the so-called "source code," for its Windows software.

Father granted visa, will wait for guarantee of custody; Elian's cousin hospitalized for fatigue

WASHINGTON — American diplomats in Havana issued visas Tuesday to Elian Gonzalez's father, but Cuban officials said he will call off his proposed trip to the United States unless he is assured of temporary custody of his 6-year-old son.

An attorney for the boy's Miami relatives, who are fighting to retain custody of Elian, said negotiations aimed at reuniting Juan Miguel Gonzalez with his son appeared to be breaking down without agreement. However, the talks resumed in late afternoon.

"We have not heard from the attorneys for the relatives in Miami that they consider the talks to have been broken off," Justice spokesman Myron Marlin said at midday. "We continue to hope that we can all work together to resolve this in a fair, orderly and prompt manner."

Outside the Miami home where Elian has lived since he was rescued from a Thanksgiving shipwreck that killed his mother, about 200 angry protesters broke down a barrier and formed a human chain. "Elián is not leaving!" they chanted.

Olga Hernandez said they "saw a bus and they thought they (Immigration and Naturalization Service officials) were coming to take him."

City of Miami Police stood by and watched.

Earlier Tuesday, Elian's cousin Marisleydis Gonzalez was hospitalized for exhaustion after fainting during a round of television interviews. Hospital officials said she was in stable condi-

tion and family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said she would stay in the hospital overnight.

STATE

O'Hair suspect ordered held without bond; U.S. magistrate calls him threat to society

AUSTIN — Gary Karr, a suspect in the disappearance of missing atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping, robbery and extortion charges and was ordered held without bond.

O'Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and adopted daughter Robin Murray O'Hair have been missing since 1995. Authorities have said they were killed, but their bodies have not been found.

Karr, 51, was indicted in December on charges of conspiring with others to carry out a kidnapping and extortion plot leading to their deaths. No murder charges have been filed and Karr is the only person currently facing charges in their disappearance.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Capelle complied with prosecutors' request to keep Karr behind bars to await trial.

Prosecutors detailed Karr's extensive criminal history that dates back to the early 1960s with rape and armed robbery convictions. He served 20 years in Illinois prisons before his release in 1995.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Carruth said Karr has threatened potential witnesses in the case. "We do believe Mr. Karr is a very dangerous individual and if he were released on bond, he would constitute a threat to society," Carruth said.

In previous statements to authorities, Karr has said the O'Hairs were not kidnapped or abducted but voluntarily left Austin with David Waters, his former cellmate and the man authorities believe was the mastermind behind the atheists' disappearance.

Waters, O'Hair's former office manager, is serving up to 60 years in prison for stealing from her atheist organization and for federal weapons charges.

In his statements, Karr has portrayed himself as a gullible, out-of-touch errand boy for Waters, not an armed kidnapper.

But authorities have said Karr has allegedly told an informant that a bow saw found by the FBI is one of two used to cut up the atheists' bodies before they were placed in 55-gallon drums.

And Internal Revenue Service spokesman Edmund Martin said Tuesday that Karr drew a map that led agents to a ranch in South Texas where they searched but found no bodies.

Karr's attorney, Tom Mills of Dallas, offered glimpses Tuesday of two possible defenses: that Karr may have been told the O'Hairs were murdered but that he did not participate in their slayings, or that the O'Hairs may still be alive and may have tried to set up Waters, who O'Hair disliked, with an elaborate ruse.

No trial date was set. Mills said he will request that any trial be postponed until fall.

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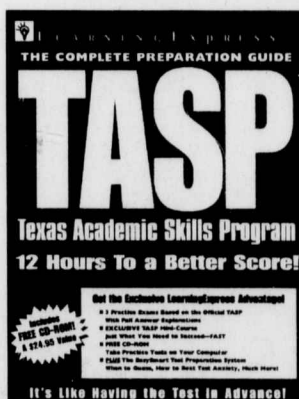
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able to increase its student enrollment and also its number of faculty members.

"Just having a new facility will be a big plus for us," Williamson said. "The new college will be able to grow and do interesting new things yet maintain the things we are doing well now, like the personal attention and opportunities for interaction and undergraduate research our students get."

Moody said the goal of the task force is to make every program in the new college a program of excellence.

"I want any high school student in the country to be able to go to his or her guidance counselor and say, 'Where can I get the best science education?' and hear TCU in the top three answers," he said.

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HOUSE

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walking all the way over to Sid Richardson, something else comes up. The House survey just never crossed my mind. In fact, it makes no difference to me at all."

Students Kyle Engelbrecht and Jen Perry both said they filled out the survey but were not clear about the proposal until someone explained it.

Engelbrecht, a freshman speech communication major, said he voted against the survey.

"I wish they had made the whole thing a little clearer, but regardless, I want to keep my four-day block," he said.

Perry, a sophomore accounting major, said she also opposed the changes.

"I didn't really see how a day in

the middle of the week would make things any better," she said.

Casebolt said he plans to present a resolution to the House next week, after getting more student opinions. "Next week will be the key," he said. "If it turns out that the students are not in favor, that's fine. We just need to have a strong voice on the issue."

In other House business, Finance Committee Chairwoman Stine Lunden announced that next week's meeting will focus on passing next year's budget.

House Dining Services Committee Chairman Josh Hawkins also announced that starting today and running through April 28, his committee will be rating customer service at on-campus eateries.

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Academic Affairs
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on the nights it was inside, but the outside was the best," she said.

She said although the ballroom is not a theater, it is a good place to show the movies because people like to bring their own beanbags and pillows.

"Ideally, it would be nice if we had a theater in a central location like in the Student Center, but it's adequate and people can move chairs around to get comfortable," Knecht said.

Paige Reeve, a sophomore speech communication major, said the event could provide an opportunity to make new friends.

"I think it's a great idea because it gives people an opportunity to meet new people and gives them something to do," Reeve said.

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CAMP

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the more they know about the community, the more they can make an impact on the community while they are students here," Zimmerman said.

Also director of Casa Nueva, Stuebner said the camp is still in the planning stages, but some plans include visiting various museums in the area, attending a

Texas Rangers game and riding the Tarantula Express (a train tour through Grapevine and Fort Worth).

"I want (freshmen) to leave with a sense that TCU is a welcoming community and that TCU can easily be their new home," she said.

Zimmerman said Casa Nueva's dates are planned for the week-end of Recruitment so that students not pledging will have an alternative.

"In no way are we trying to compete with (Recruitment)," she said. "We know some students don't (pledge), and Casa Nueva offers another set of activities during those few days."

The other Frog Camp options are Frog Camp Alpine (a high

adventure in Colorado), Frog Camp Challenge (a team-building challenge course), Frog Camp Quest (a community service camp) and Frog Camp Labor Day.

—Megan Stuebner,
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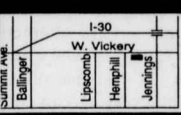
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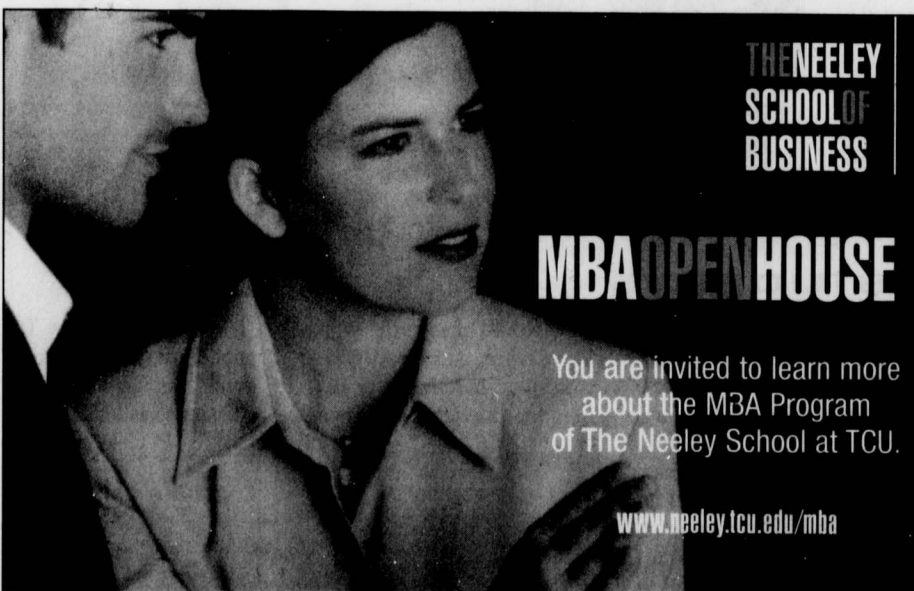
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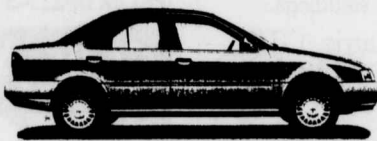
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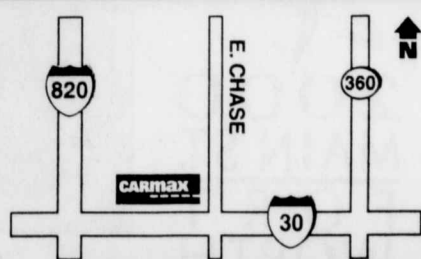
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Schoolchildren being denied health services

By Karen Gullo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — States and consultants are draining millions of dollars in Medicaid reimbursements intended for schools that provide eye tests, speech therapy and other health services for poor children, federal auditors have found.

The audit, obtained by The Associated Press, found that some schools are ending up with less than a dime for every dollar they're entitled to because of questionable arrangements with consultants who reap commissions for billing the government.

The arrangements with consultants, made both by states and school districts, are creating "an environment for opportunism that drains funds away from their intended purposes,"

States and consultants have taken millions of dollars from Medicaid, audit finds

The General Accounting Office concluded in a report to be released Wednesday.

Lawmakers asked the GAO to investigate state practices after school district claims for health services began climbing in recent years, a trend that coincided with their hiring outside billing consultants who promised big returns.

The GAO, the auditing and investigative arm of Congress, found that 18 states were skimming off part of the reimbursements for their general treasuries, including seven that kept between 50 percent and 85 percent of the federal money.

New Jersey kept nearly all of the \$25.8 million in Medicaid reimburse-

ments it received for school-based health services last year. New York retained \$170 million, half of what it received in federal reimbursements, while Iowa kept nearly \$2 million, which was 75 percent of its reimbursement.

Between those diversions and commissions paid to consultants ranging from 3 percent to 25 percent of what they billed, some school districts end up getting much less back than what they spent on care for Medicaid eligible children.

In New Jersey, a school district may receive as little as \$7.50 in federal reimbursement for every \$100 spent, the GAO said.

Some 13 million school-aged chil-

dren are eligible for Medicaid, the federal health program for low-income Americans that is funded with state and federal money.

The federal reimbursements are supposed to cover schools' costs for providing counseling, speech therapy, hearing and vision tests and transportation for public school children with special health needs. Schools can also get reimbursed for costs associated with signing children up for Medicaid, arranging appointments with therapists and other administrative tasks.

Those costs ballooned to \$469 million from \$82 million in 10 states over the last four years, the GAO found.

In all, states spent \$2.3 billion for

school-based health care in the latest year for which data was available, which was either 1999 or 1998, the GAO said.

Auditors said two states — Michigan and Illinois — received improper payments because of poor billing practices.

Medicaid program officials found \$28 million in improper payments in Michigan and questioned an additional \$33 million in reimbursements. Michigan school districts hired consultants at accounting firm Deloitte Touche for billing, according to state officials. A message left with the company's public affairs office was not immediately returned.

In Illinois, consultants arranged for

school districts to submit \$16.6 million in claims that inadequately documented why schools used skilled medical people to perform administrative activities. The GAO report did not specify which consultants were used. State officials could not be reached for comment.

Tim Westmoreland, director at the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicaid, acknowledged that problems have cropped up in states' billing practices and said the agency has taken steps to prevent improper claims and asked some states to pay back inappropriate payments.

"We are taking action to address these concerns and prevent improper claims for federal Medicaid fund," Westmoreland said in a statement for a Senate hearing Wednesday.

James charged with manslaughter

6-year-old boy denies shooting first-grade classmate

By Lisa Singhania
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLINT, Mich. — A man accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities say a 6-year-old boy used to kill a classmate must stand trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boy was living with his 8-year-old brother, his 22-year-old uncle and defendant Jamelle James, 19, when he found James' gun and took it to Buell Elementary School, prosecu-

tors said. The boy used it Feb. 29 to fatally shoot first-grade classmate Kayla Rolland, police said.

District Judge John L. Conover called the boys' living arrangements a "time bomb."

"That's absolutely as negligent as you get. What in the world did the defendant expect to happen" with a loaded gun in the house, Conover said.

"Who feeds them?" he said. "Who clothes them? Who disciplines them? Who nurtures them? Who says 'I love you' before they go to bed and when they get up? No one."

The boy, who has not been charged, testified in the preliminary hearing Friday that he had seen James playing with the gun, a .32-

caliber semiautomatic pistol, and demonstrated how James twirled it in his hands.

The boy said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room.

He also said he remembered Kayla being shot, but when asked if he shot her, he shook his head "no," and blamed another boy to whom he said he had given the gun.

"I wasn't playing with the gun, I wasn't," the boy said.

The judge bound James over for trial at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Defense lawyers pointed to James' roommate and the boy's uncle, Sir Marcus Winfrey, as the owner of the gun.

Serbs clash with NATO peacekeepers, injuring 11 Americans, one translator

By Alison Mutler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serbs angry over the arrest of a Serb for illegal weapons possession clashed Tuesday with NATO peacekeepers, injuring 11 Americans and one Pole, the U.S. military said.

The independent Yugoslav news agency Beta said 14 Serbs were also hurt, 10 by rubber bullets fired in an attempt to break up the melee.

Beta said the protest was still going on late Tuesday, although the U.S. military refused to confirm that.

According to the U.S. statement, the trouble started when American

military police and Polish soldiers of the 18th Air Assault Battalion seized two hand grenades in the house of a Serb in the village of Seve, about 40 miles south of Pristina, near the Macedonian border.

About 150 Serbs surrounded the house and refused to allow the troops to leave. Polish soldiers then set up a roadblock in the village of Jazinec, 1 1/2 miles away, to prevent a pack of about 300 angry Serbs from reaching the scene of the standoff.


"Reinforcement units were sent to assist in dispersing the crowd," the U.S. statement said. "Currently,

11 U.S. soldiers, one Polish soldier, and one translator have been treated for non-life threatening injuries. The number of injured civilians has not been confirmed."

The statement gave no further details and gave no indication whether the injuries occurred at the house or the roadblock. It was also unclear whether the troops had been allowed to leave the house.

In Belgrade, Beta said several thousand Serbs from four villages in southern Kosovo set up the barricades after peacekeepers detained a Serb man in Seve and took him to Camp Bondsteel, the main U.S. base in Kosovo.

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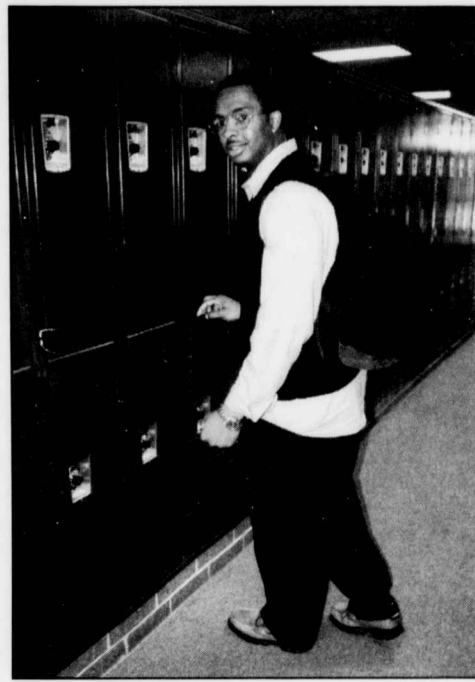
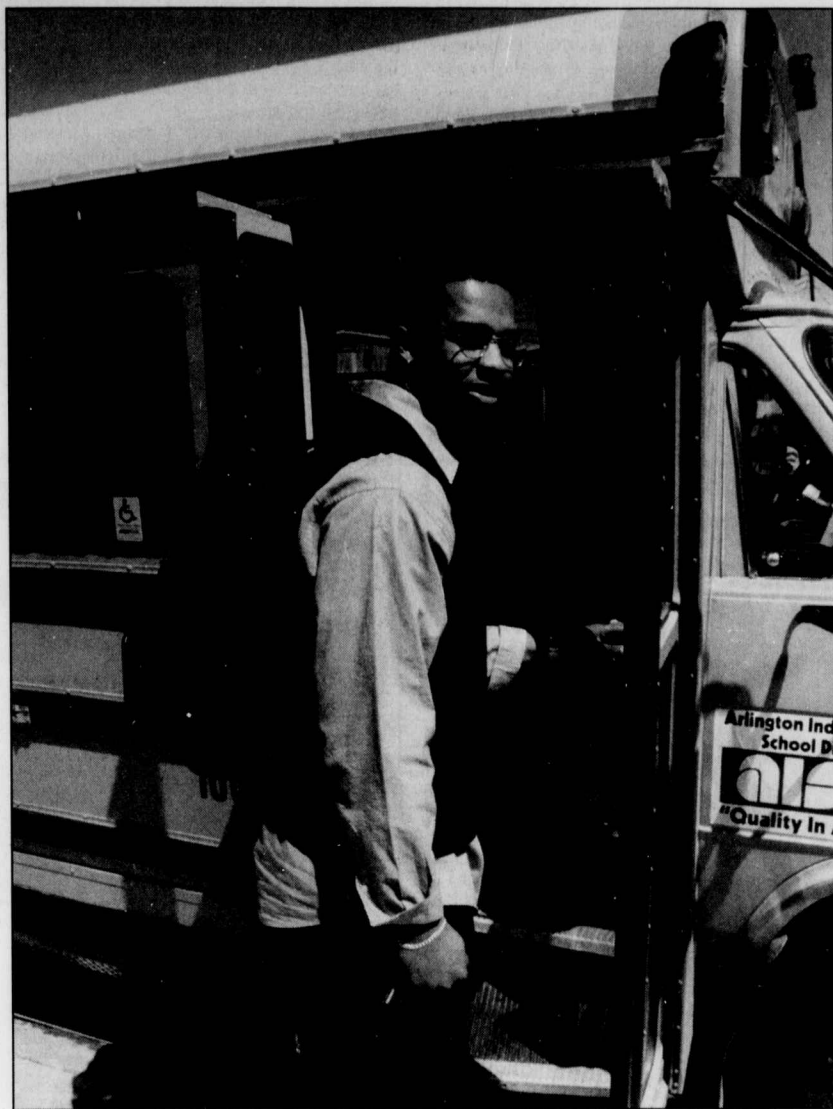
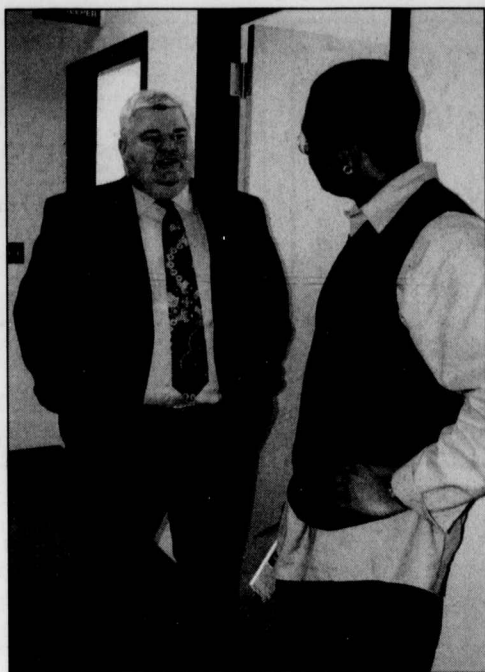
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STILL SEEKING ANSWERS

Revisiting high school leaves student unsure of past experiences, post-graduation future

PERSONAL experience

Story by Joel Anderson • Photos by Lety Laurel

At what point does a person begin to have all the answers?

I remember spending my final days of high school being utterly confused and always confounded. I was never prepared for anything.

"Are you ready to go to college?" I dunno.

"Are you going to miss high school?" I dunno.

"Did you remember to take out the trash?" I dunno.

I wasn't exactly a prodigy. But then again, what senior in high school is?

Peering through the chain-link fence at Arlington Sam Houston High School, which is a testament to the 1960s Attica-style of school construction, I transformed from a self-assured college student nearing graduation into a nervous high school neophyte. *Again.*

Although I spent my final three years of high school at an all-boys Catholic school, I must admit, there will always be a soft spot in my heart for Bellaire High School, the school I departed from after my ninth-grade year.

Bellaire was a school of more than 3,000 students, a disjointed bunch of teen-agers flung together because of the high school's foreign language "magnet" program, which drew students from all over the greater Houston area.

The school was a maze of halls, with bunches of students hastily scrambling among each other on the way to class. As a 5-foot-6-inch, 150-pound weakling, it was easy to get lost in the crowd of upperclassmen, who were known for taking pleasure in confusing fresh-meat freshmen.

Like myself.

Revisiting hassles in high school

Brandon Hassell, starting quarterback of Sam Houston High and future TCU student, was selected by Principal Ricky Kempe as my guide for the day.

I was to meet Brandon before first period at 7:35 a.m. (I was rudely reminded of one of the things I hated about high school — waking up at 6 a.m.) Walking into the school of about 2,600 students, I noticed the groups of students waiting in the front. Buses pulled in front of Sam Houston, dropping off students who looked as if they were entering boot camp.

At private schools, buses were unheard of. Didn't everyone have the use of daddy's Benz? Well, surely you must have an Explorer?

Or you could have been me and cruised the streets of southwest Houston in my 1987 Honda Civic CRX, which was known to the other students as the "red roller skate."

Walking through the darkened halls of the school, I could hear students chattering about last night's party, last night's game or who was bothering them.

Everything was so ... informal. People who

were presumably students stalked around campus without bookbags. As a 21-year-old college senior, I have always had a backpack stuffed full of books I never read. In fact, I've spent nearly \$200 on backpacks because they inevitably break. One glance at my transcript would assure you that I'm no scholar, though.

For one of the few times in my life, I visited the principal's office without being in some sort of trouble. It was 7:35 a.m., but there was no sign of Brandon.

What else could I expect? I'm sure the star high school quarterback had more important things on his mind than escorting some inquisitive college student around for the day.

I sat in the principal's office for nearly an hour before the principal's assistant rescued me. Students passed in and out of the office without giving me a glance. Going to school with so many students, I'm sure they probably didn't recognize anyone outside of their normal circle of friends.

It reminded me of the reason I left Bellaire. Large public schools have an impersonal, detached air about them. You never really know your classmates or your teachers. People pass by each other without acknowledging one another, day after day. It's kind of like trying to get paid in the business world — if you don't have answers or something of value to offer, then you get lost in the crowd.

High school's simple appearance

Brandon doesn't have that demanding of a class schedule. The reason for his forgetfulness that morning may have been the baseball game the night before (he pitched 13 strikeouts, gave up only three hits, yet his team still lost to DeSoto, 1-0) or the physics test he was taking in his first-period class.

He was the first person to turn in the test, then he came to the back of the room to ask me questions.

"So what's this article all about?" I dunno. We'll have to see.

"Why did you pick me?" I dunno. Aren't you supposed to be popular?

I'll answer that one: Yes. Brandon is very popular, like you would expect the school's star quarterback and pitcher to be. He's 6-foot-2-inches, blessed with a high school athlete's slender build, soft-spoken and is not arrogant about his stature on campus.

On the way to his second class — baseball — he received more pats on the back, compliments and gazes of affection than a runway model. The halls, which were filled with students yelling at no one in particular and slushily moving about, naturally parted when Brandon walked through them.

In fact, the only person on campus who did-

n't defer to Brandon was his baseball coach. But it's been my experience that coaches don't have to defer to anyone often, so it wasn't much of a surprise.

The rest of the day was seemingly uneventful. The following reflects the highlights:

■ 10 a.m. — Study Hall. Brandon and friends slapped each other on the back of the head and ran around for most of the time. It was then that I realized how much high school kids, boys in particular, like horseplay. Then I wondered: When did that ever get old to me? Geez, I sound like a ... senior in college.

■ 11 a.m. — Food Technology, which consisted of us watching parts of the "Soul Train Music Awards" and "The Mummy." Not much learning about food was going on, but the teacher took most of the students to the grocery store to buy food for their next cooking assignments. Brandon and I fell asleep.

■ Noon — Lunch at Wendy's, the end of the day for Brandon. He had to hurry home to rest before his 3 p.m. baseball practice.

Can it be that high school was all so simple back then? To the naked eye it appears that way. But was it really?

"Man, I dunno know that much about college," admitted Brandon, who will come to TCU on a football scholarship in the fall, between bites of his hamburger. "Whenever you do good at sports, things come easy for you. But in college, it's totally different. I'm sure it's going to be much harder, but who can really tell, you know? I ... I dunno, man."

Future, answers still uncertain

Nothing stays the same. Next year, Brandon will be back as a freshman. He'll be starting all over again.

Me? I can't begin to say I have the answers to anything. I've experienced much more in four years than I could have ever expected, but it hasn't exactly made me that much wiser.

I didn't develop better study habits. I still procrastinate. I still don't know how to fill out tax forms. I never learned how to develop a taste for vegetables. And I'm still not prepared to be a freshman all over again. But, like most graduating seniors, I'm still looking for answers. *I dunno.* When do you stop being fresh meat?

"It hits people at different levels of life," Principal Kempe said. "You don't get spoon-fed anymore, whether it's a senior in high school to freshman in college or senior in college to the work force. You either get it, or you don't."

Do I get it? I dunno.

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Republicans' proposed budget allocates \$150 billion in tax cuts

By Alan Fram
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate began a week-long debate Tuesday on a Republican-written, \$1.83 trillion budget for fiscal year 2001 that illustrates how some of the political sheen of big tax cuts has faded.

In ways subtle and explicit, the budget debate underlines how Republicans have sought to de-emphasize the size of their tax cuts. That contrasts with the big price tags Republicans proudly tacked to their tax reductions in the early 1980s under President Reagan and, in the 1990s, under former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

To be sure, cutting taxes remains a signature issue for GOP lawmakers, who have spent much of the year try-

Party's plan de-emphasizes cuts, focuses on Social Security protection

ing to do just that.

Their budget envisions at least \$150 billion in tax cuts through 2005, while their likely presidential candidate, George W. Bush, wants \$483 billion in tax cuts from 2002 through 2006. Congress' budget, which is not signed by the president, sets overall tax and spending limits but saves specific decisions for later bills.

"That money ought to be looked at very carefully," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., regarding the budget surpluses that would pay for the tax cuts. "Because it's the American people who are overpaying their taxes."

GOP leaders also plan a Senate vote next week on reducing taxes by

\$248 billion over 10 years for married couples, including millions who face the so-called marriage penalty because they owe higher levies than they would if single.

Even so, much of the GOP's budget rhetoric emphasizes cutting taxes less than other priorities like protecting Social Security surpluses, debt reduction and financing defense and education. That could reflect polls showing that most voters enjoying today's healthy economy prefer bolstering Social Security, Medicare and education to a dramatic effort to cut taxes.

For example, Domenici said the spending plan he wrote has a "modest tax reduction" and contains \$13

billion in debt reduction for every \$1 in tax cuts. And the Republican report accompanying the budget describing the plan's "general principles" lists tax cuts ninth — right behind emergency aid for farmers.

In addition, this year's GOP budget covers five years instead of the 10 years their plan covered last year, partly to show a smaller total tax-cut figure. Many of them believe President Clinton won last year's tax battle when he vetoed their 10-year, \$792 billion reduction because he focused the debate on the dollar amount, not the types of taxes to be cut.

Democrats said the GOP plan translated to at least \$750 billion over the next decade, similar to last year's

vetoed package. Republicans said it would be \$450 billion over 10 years.

Meanwhile, Democrats planned a frontal assault on the GOP tax cuts, including amendments that would shrink the tax cut and use the money instead for debt reduction, enforcing antigun laws, and other items. They said the GOP tax cuts were paid for only by assuming unacceptably deep cuts in domestic spending.

"Neither Republicans nor Democrats will tolerate these cuts," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

One Democratic amendment designed to embarrass Republicans would state opposition to rolling back the 18.4-cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline. Senate Majority Leader

Trent Lott, R-Miss., proposed the idea, but it has been criticized by some for jeopardizing money for popular highway projects.

Another would force a vote on Bush's larger tax cut in the budget. Most GOP lawmakers would rather avoid that because it would probably erode Social Security surpluses that both parties want to leave alone.

Yet another would require that a prescription drug benefit be created before taxes are cut. The GOP budget included up to \$40 billion over five years for such a drug plan but omitted details.

Clinton's budget called for \$99 billion in tax reductions through 2005, nearly offset by \$96 billion in increased taxes on cigarettes and some businesses.

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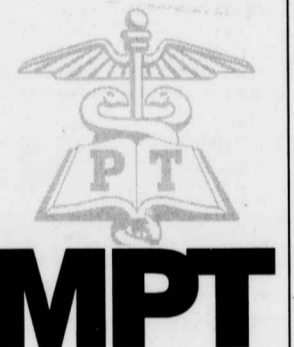
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Junior Janice Thomas explodes out of her stance last week. Thomas also plays basketball for the Lady Frogs.

Thomas balances dual roles, competes in track and basketball

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

Usually a basketball high-top and a track spike wouldn't go together. But Horned Frog Janice Thomas makes them fit like a pair.

Basketball pays the way for this junior from Los Angeles, but Thomas said that track and field has always been a passion.

"I started running track long before I started playing basketball," Thomas said. "In junior high and high school I did both, and I went on to play basketball in junior college. I really missed running track (in junior college) though so I'm glad the coaches here at TCU are letting me do both."

Thomas said that one of the main reasons she chose TCU was head basketball coach Jeff Mittie's and head track coach Monte Stratton's support of her choice to do both.

"Janice showed an interest in track and field from the beginning," Stratton said. "She said she wanted to be a part of it, and coach Mittie has been real good about letting her and working around her off-season workouts and all the things that go along with being a basketball player."

The decision wasn't that difficult for Mittie either, he said. Not only did Thomas's abilities on the court convince him that a player could do both, but Mittie himself was a two-sport athlete at Missouri Western State College.

"I played both basketball and baseball in college, so I can relate to her situation," Mittie said. "It was never really a problem for me because most of the things that she does in track can help her in basketball. She may miss a little fundamental work, but the increased speed and agility she will get with track will make up for it."

Thomas agrees with her coach but says that while the things she does in track help her on the court, the opposite is not necessarily true.

She also said that she uses her experiences in both to help her be a better player and runner.

"Track is more of an individual sport than basketball is, but there are still a lot of individual things that you can do that help your team in both sports," Thomas said. "In basketball, you are responsible for making good passes and guarding your man, and in track you are re-

sponsible for making clean hand-offs (during relays). It still comes down to whether you do your job or not, and both can really affect your team."

Thomas has had a dramatic effect on the two basketball teams she has played for in college. At West Los Angeles College in California she averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds a game. She was named Most Valuable Player of her team that won the Southern California Junior College title and was voted runner-up for the Southern California Junior College Player-of-the-Year award.

This past year at TCU Thomas averaged 11.8 points a game (in conference play). She also had 17 blocks and 25 steals while leading the team in rebounding. Thomas and Stratton said they hope she can bring some of that success onto the track.

"While she is a little behind (by missing the indoor season), Janice is a good enough athlete where she can compete in almost any event," Stratton said. "An athlete is an athlete, and her skills in basketball will carry over. She is someone who can give us some help, and you can always use someone like that."

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PULSE

SIDELINES

TCU all-girl cheerleading squad headed to Florida

The TCU all-girl cheerleading squad is on its way to Daytona Beach, Fla., today to compete in the NCA College Cheer and Dance National Championship tournament along with 150 other teams from around the nation.

The competition will last until Sunday. It will be broadcast on CBS Sports on April 15.

Dallas Cowboys release Mills for missing games

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday released wide receiver Ernie Mills, who was signed to take some pressure off Michael Irvin, but added to the team's problems by missing 10 games in two seasons with injuries.

"We think he's done an outstanding job for us. It's regrettable that he's had the injuries that he's had," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "Because of how familiar he was to the system, he really made a contribution to our team. We thought it was fair to him and us, with what we're doing at receiver, to give him the ability to join another club."

Mills was the Cowboys' fourth-leading receiver last season with 30 catches for 325 yards but missed the final five regular-season games and playoffs with a strained quad muscle. He said Tuesday the leg still isn't 100 percent healed.

GTE Byron Nelson golf touney purse has increased

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The GTE Byron Nelson Classic golf tournament keeps getting richer.

The purse for this year's event has been raised by \$500,000 to a total of \$4 million, officials announced Tuesday.

It's the second \$500,000 increase announced since last year's tournament, bringing the total prize package to \$1 million more than a year ago and \$1.5 million higher than the 1998 purse of \$2.5 million.

Now in its 33rd year, the 2000 tournament will be played May 7 to 14 at TPC Four Seasons Resort Las Colinas in Irving.

Kapler has fans yelling, 'Juan who?'

Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin must feel pretty smart right about now. On the eve of the Rangers' second game, Melvin should be looking forward to seeing outfielder Gabe Kapler. Kapler might give Rangers' fans a reason to smile when they hear Melvin's name mentioned on sports talk shows across the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Kapler captivated fans Monday at the Rangers' home opener. He hit two home runs and a single, driving in three runs and scoring three runs himself. He is the first Ranger to ever hit two home runs in his first two at bats. Along with his bat, he dazzled fans with his glove, his arm and his hustle.

Kapler, who replaced the high-priced outfielder Juan Gonzalez, impressed fans and coaches when he had

two strong throws from the warning track in right field. He also received a standing ovation when, appropriately enough, he made a running catch to make the last out of the ball game.

Unexpectedly, Kapler apologized for a base-running error that almost cost the Rangers a run. He apologized after he ran through a stop sign from third-base coach Jerry Narron and scored when he, luckily, knocked the ball out of the catcher's mitt.

Kapler told reporters, "I got a really good break and was sure that I was going to score easily, but I apologized to Jerry because it makes the third-base coach not look so good. I know that's not going to happen again."

Meanwhile in Oakland, former Rangers' outfielder and perennial All-Star Gonzalez went hitless with a walk, as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland A's.

After the game, Gonzalez told reporters that he was placed in the des-

igned hitter spot in the lineup, instead of his usual position of right field, because of a lingering hamstring injury. He was smug when reporters asked about his performance at the plate saying that he was just glad that his team had won.

Gonzalez, who has been in the major leagues for 11 years, needs to take some lessons from the second-year man, Kapler. Kapler praised the fans and the coaches for the opportunity to play in Texas. He also played to his potential, something he did not do last year in Detroit, where he hit .245 with 18 home runs. Kapler also apologized for his mistakes on the field, which is something that Gonzalez would never do.

While Gonzalez was with the Rangers last season, he was the focal point of much controversy on the team. His refusing to play in the All-Star game if he was not a starter was disgraceful, and it made the Rangers organization look bad. Only more embarrassing to Gonzalez and the

Rangers was the "baggy pants incident" in which Gonzalez once again refused to play in the Hall of Fame game because he was unhappy with the way that his pants fit. All the while, people were terribly disappointed when Gonzalez was traded.

Supposedly, Kapler had large shoes to fill when he came over with some of his ex-Tiger teammates in the blockbuster trade for Gonzalez. People around the Dallas/Fort Worth area and the Major League wrote off the Rangers in November. Sports talk show hosts said the Rangers would not be contenders this year and that the Gonzalez trade would come back to haunt the Rangers.

However, Kapler has most people who saw the opening-day game asking the question, "Juan who?" People all around baseball have seen the potential that made Kapler the Double-A minor league player of the year in 1998. People also are ready for an all-around athlete who can be a role

model for children.

Although Gonzalez oohed and aahed fans with his titanic home runs, he was, at best, an average outfielder who often fell asleep on the base path. In the clubhouse, he was a disruption to the team chemistry, so much so that catcher Pudge Rodriguez's wife publicly insulted him. He was moody, and oftentimes, he acted like a child with Rangers' management and manager Johnny Oates.

Kapler has told fans and coaches that he is glad to be here. During spring training, he kept a low profile, and he let his bat, his glove and his arm do the talking. The funny thing is that people weren't listening.

However, people will listen now that they have seen how Kapler plays the game.

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Cleaves brings the Magic back

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — With every basket, every glare, every pump of his fist, Mateen Cleaves carried Michigan State.

So, when it came time to carry away the championship trophy, Cleaves wasn't about to give it up — even with a crutch under each arm.

"He has the heart of a lion," coach Tom Izzo said.

Cleaves scored 18 points in the NCAA championship against Florida before tumbling to the court with a grotesquely sprained ankle. After a quick tape job, he returned to play 11 more minutes in his college finale, the Spartans' leader right to the end, even though he was barely able to make it up and down the court.

"It was a lot of pain," Cleaves said. "I had to suck it up and play on it."

Later, he had the perfect painkiller. Tears were rolling down his cheeks as he hobbled on crutches and his Michigan State teammates cut down the nets after their 89-76 victory Monday night.

They put one of the nets around his neck, and Cleaves then helped carry off the trophy.

The championship came 21 years after Magic Johnson led the Spartans to their first national title. And Magic was on hand to see this one too.

"I knew that foot wouldn't keep him down," Johnson said, adorned in a green sweatshirt of his alma mater but merely a fan these days.

The victory over Florida certainly wasn't a one-man show, though.

Morris Peterson finished with 21 points and A.J. Granger had 19. Cleaves was 7-for-11 from the field —

including 3-of-4 from outside the 3-point arc — even though he didn't take a shot after his injury.

Many thought Cleaves would be playing in the NBA this year following Michigan State's loss to Duke in the Final Four last season.

Instead, he returned for his senior season delaying the inevitable millions for the chance to win a championship for his school. Even when he missed the first 13 games with a broken right foot, he never second-guessed his decision to come back to the Spartans.

"This is a wonderful message for all the kids out there," his mother Frances Cleaves said. "Stay in school, stick to your goals, work hard — that will make you a winner."

Cleaves was impressive in the first half, breaking Florida's press with his passing and ball handling as Michigan State built a 43-32 lead. The margin had been cut to 50-44 when he rolled his right ankle on a drive to the basket with 16:18 to play.

A lot of teams might have folded after losing their leader — not the Spartans, with a team full of seniors and juniors.

Mike Chappell, taking Cleaves' spot on the floor, immediately hit a 3-pointer prompting Izzo to take such a vigorous punch at the air that he nearly lost his jacket. Michigan State was up 58-50 by the time the point guard returned 4:29 later.

"I think it took a little bit out of Florida seeing him come back," Chappell said. "We lose Mateen, we build on what we had, and to have him come back to take the reins, I mean, I know if I was on the other side seeing that, it would take some of the wind out of my sails."

Even though Cleaves didn't score another point, he helped the Spartans push the lead even higher against the younger, less experienced Gators.

"Mateen Cleaves is a great point guard; he showed it (Monday)," Florida's Mike Miller said. "Senior leader, been through a lot of things. I think he did a good job of running his team and he knocked down shots."

Jones refuses NFL Web site offer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Bucking the NFL again, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has hired a company that he partly owns to operate the Cowboys' Web site.

Just a week ago, NFL owners approved putting all teams' Web sites under the banner of (nfl.com) — a move Dallas opposed. On Tuesday, Jones announced he will go his own way, hiring Broadband Sports to run (dallascowboys.com) starting in November.

Jones told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he has invested at least \$5 million in the Santa Monica, Calif.-based company.

"This is more aggressive than the NFL policy contemplates," Jones said. "The NFL policy is that the team sites and the common league site will all be on the same level of activity or attractiveness."

"Our position was one of being involved with more companies to promote our games and our site," Jones said.

Jones' go-it-alone move was reminiscent of his decision to name Pepsi the official drink of Texas Stadium, upsetting the NFL, which is paid to make Coca-Cola

the official league soda.

The NFL also had a deal naming Pro Player the league's official outfitter, but Jones cut a deal with Nike. That dispute resulted in lawsuits and countersuits. It was settled, and Jones was allowed to keep his deal with Nike.

Broadband Sports operates (athletesdirect.com), which links Web surfers to 200 athletes' sites, including one for Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman.

Jones' announcement comes a week after meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., during which NFL owners approved an agreement to unify (nfl.com) with teams' Web sites. The agreement, which Dallas did not approve, will link (nfl.com) with teams' individual Web sites, rather than to in-house pages.

The deal will also allow individual teams to rebroadcast video highlights from games and use NFL Films footage on the Web sites.

But Jones said he wants to go one step further and "take the fans where they haven't been before, where the mainstream media can't take them," in the spirit of being the first team to allow television cameras into the draft room.

TELL me about it

by Carolyn Hax

Revealing sexual past only causes hurt; sister should be empathetic to brother's complaints

Hi Carolyn:

What are your feelings about revealing the number of past sexual partners to a current boyfriend or girlfriend? I am 24 and recently began dating someone whom I know I will marry. I don't ever want to lie to this man, but I also don't feel comfortable revealing three or four one-night stands in college. I am leaning toward honesty because, as one of my friends said, are his feelings really going to change whether the number is six or 16? Much of my concern centers on the fact that he is mildly Catholic and has mentioned to me before that he has never had a one-night stand. This is not a health issue, as I have been tested.

— Somebody, Somewhere

The way you've interpreted your options, honesty means providing a head count, and a lie means not providing a head count. Not only is that wrong, but it also leaves out the most palatable option: tact. That's what you use when the truth might hurt or isn't anyone's business. Both apply here. It's too soon to be sharing your deep explicit secrets anyway, even if bedpost-notches were an appropriate secret to share.

Tact demands that you leave the subject alone unless you're asked and, if you are asked, it means wondering what kind of person would be tactless enough to ask such a thing. The only response you owe is, "What can either of us gain by keeping score?" That is the question, after all. If he presses the issue, I hope you

know not to build your future around a paranoid bully.

Dear Carolyn:

Even though I'm three years older than my brother, he's always questioning me whenever I'm in charge at home, and he ends up yelling at me. He complains whenever I get good grades or beat him in baseball. Whenever I get after him, he runs to my parents. They always say, "Oh, be nice to him," or they tell him to stop teasing me. What should I do?

— Big Sister

Look again at what you wrote. You're three years older, you get better grades, you beat him at baseball and you get to tell him what to do

when your parents aren't around. And he's supposed to like this.

Your brother is fed up with being left in your dust — but until he gets older, what's a fed-up little guy to do? Yell. A lot.

Instead of yelling back, agree with him. And, as much as it kills you to do it, you should make this empathy strategy permanent. Eventually, he'll either give up trying to start fights, or he'll find his own talents and strengths, or he'll just outgrow this phase on his own. The best way to help with all three? Oh, be nice to him.

Sorry.

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MAIN

Lunch

- Chicken enchiladas
- Macaroni and cheese
- Turkey and trimmings
- Nacho bar

Dinner

- Yankee pot roast
- Rosemary chicken
- London broil
- French fry bar

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Lunch

- Philly cheese steak
- Meatloaf
- Asian jazz salad

Dinner

- Steak night
- Lime cilantro chicken

EDEN'S GREENS

Lunch

- Baked catfish
- Baked ziti

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Rudy

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- German POW camp
- Etc.'s cousin
- General ... Corporation
- Evergreens
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- Korean capital
- Director Lupino
- Paragraph indications
- Aral or Caspian
- Pickens and Summerville
- French evening
- Aromatic seasoning
- Doctrines
- Polynesian amulet
- Spanish cellist
- Mexican wrap
- Cries of contempt
- Stiff hair
- Charged
- Figure-skater's jump
- Stall-tub combo
- Oriental staple
- British peers
- Claim on income
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- Pale
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- Elite social category
- Dissolved substances
- Youth org.
- Mimic
- Features to count?
- Cary or Hugh
- Small river
- Having a will
- Arctic breeder
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- Recycled clothes
- Ancient Briton
- Work for
- Fortitude
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- One with regrets
- Substantial chunk
- Closed hand
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- Dual endings?
- Speaker of the Hall of Fame
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- Fit to be employed
- Gave lip
- John or Deborah
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- Noggins
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- WWII powers
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- Zigzag turn

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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