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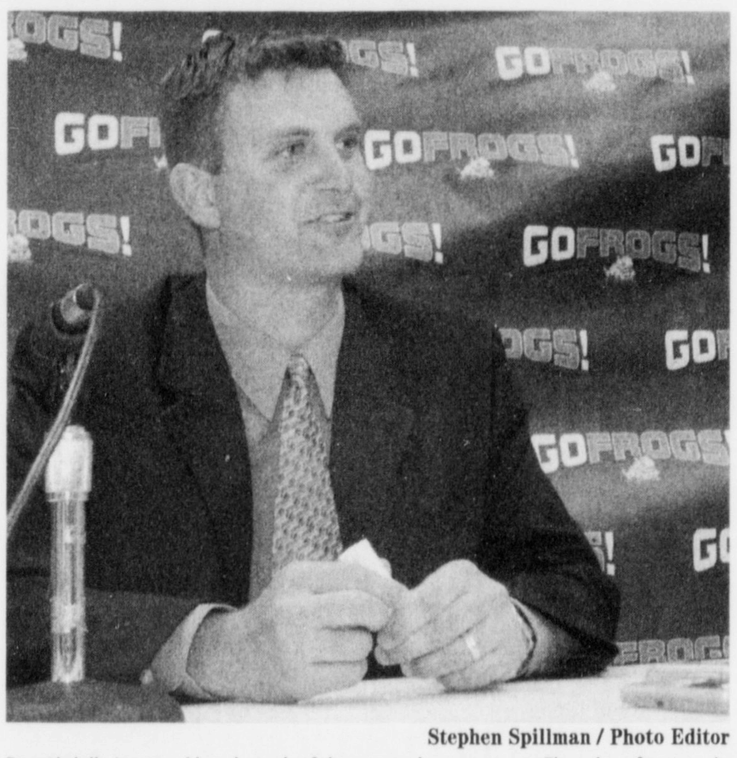
New soccer coach, plan



Stephen Spillman / Photo Editor
Dan Abdalla is named head coach of the women's soccer team Thursday afternoon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Abdalla is the only other coach since David Rubinson to coach the women's soccer team.

The former University of Nevada, Las Vegas head coach will lead the TCU women's soccer team in the upcoming season.

By MARY HOLLIS
Staff Reporter

Dan Abdalla, the new women's soccer head coach, stopped short of guaranteeing an NCAA tournament bid next season, but he said the team will be able to compete in every game right away.

Abdalla, former women's soccer head coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was named to the position Wednesday. He is the second head coach in TCU history, and is replacing David Rubinson, who resigned in January.

Abdalla said it was a fairly simple decision to leave his job at UNLV, his alma mater,

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Students witness break-in

TCU students may have helped police arrest suspects in the recent string of car break-ins around campus.

By MIKE DWYER
Staff Reporter

Police arrested three teenagers and charged them with burglary of a motor vehicle after a TCU student's truck that was parked near campus was broken into March 3, Fort Worth Neighborhood Police Officer Jamie Johnson said.

A portable compact disc player was taken from the truck after the driver's side window was broken.

Both Johnson and TCU Police Detective Kelly Ham said it was unclear if the suspects are tied to similar break-ins that have occurred on and around campus.

Tyler Harris, the owner of the truck, said police responding to the crime led him to believe the suspects arrested were responsible for a recent string of car burglaries.

"(Police) said they saw people who looked like (the suspects) driving around the campus," Harris, a junior advertising/public relations major, said.

Harris said police mentioned that a similar smash-and-grab technique had been used in several break-ins on TCU-area streets, and that one officer expressed frustration that such crimes have occurred on his beat.

According to the Fort Worth Police Department officials, two of those arrested were Missael Herrera, 18, and Noe Villanueva, 17, both of Fort Worth.

Johnson said the third suspect, a 15-year-old male, cannot be identified because he is a juvenile.

Harris said his truck was parked outside his girlfriend's house on Devitt Street near University Drive when her roommate told Harris that his truck had been broken into.

Three students witnessed the crime and tried to stop the burglary while it was in progress, but the suspects were able to flee the scene, Harris said.

"The cool thing was, though, that there were these TCU students," Harris said. "One of them actually chased after (the suspects) when they were breaking into my car."

Harris said he wishes he knew the students' names. He said that at least one of them provided the police with a description of the suspects' vehicle.

Johnson confirmed that a witness called police with a license plate number for a

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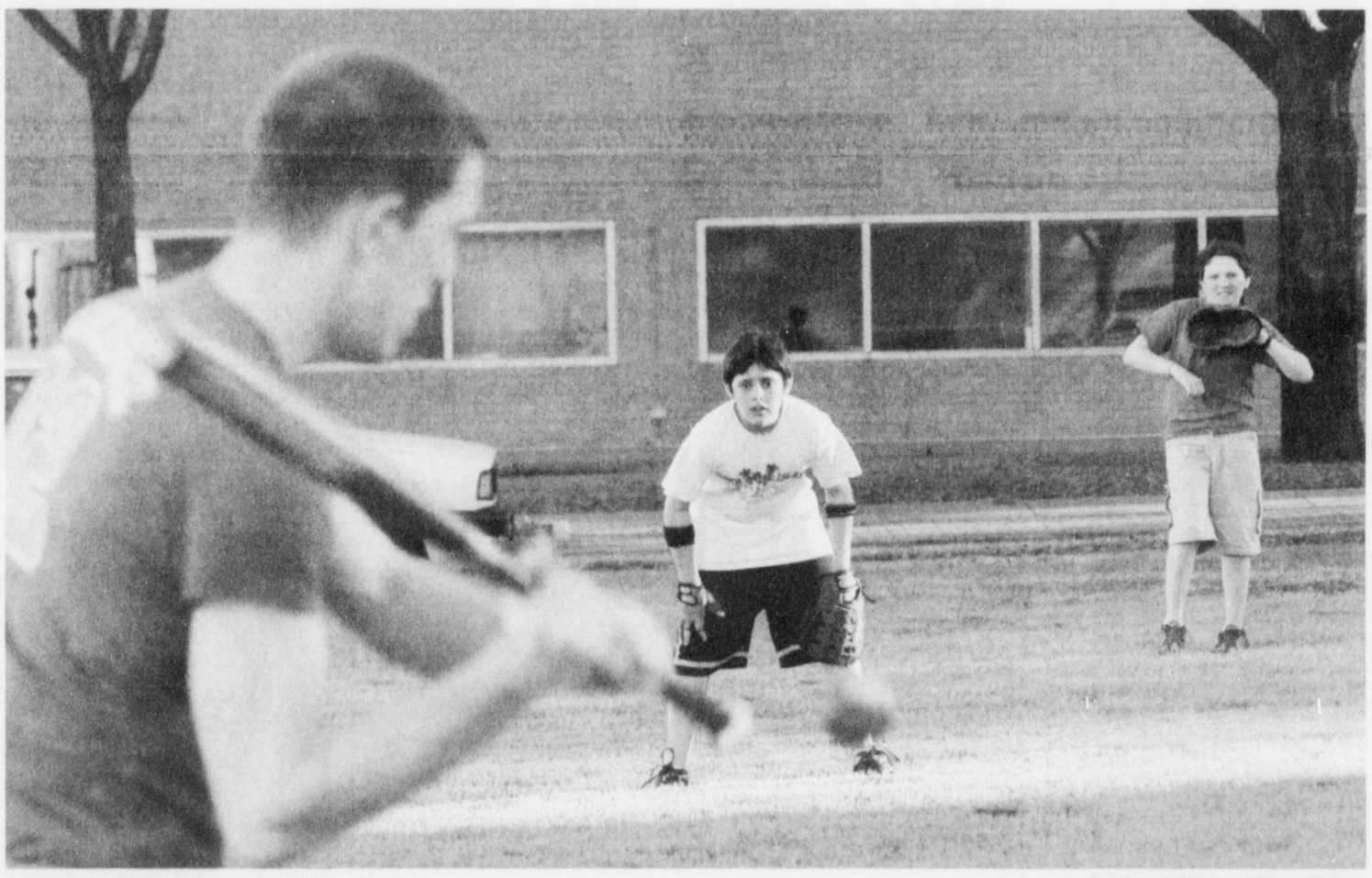
Fun in the sun



Stephen Spillman / Photo Editor
Fort Worth resident Brandon Vidrine helps his nephews with some fielding techniques behind Robert Carr Chapel on Thursday evening. Brandon said they try to play every day.

Scholarship to aid Greek leaders

Upperclassmen in fraternities or sororities can apply for money from a new endowment.

By CHRISTINA LANE
Staff Reporter

A scholarship designed for junior and senior leaders has brought in about $50,000 in donations, said April Culver, the assistant vice chancellor for parent relations.

The Susan B. Adams Greek Leadership Scholarship was announced at a Feb. 3 dinner honoring the 50th anniversary of fraternities and sororities on campus.

This scholarship was designed for junior and seniors who are members of fraternities and sororities and leaders not only within the Greek community but also throughout campus, said Susan Adams, the associate vice chancellor for student affairs and the dean of Campus Life.

"The Greek community was proud that there is going to be something for the student leaders that give so much back to the TCU community as a whole," said Whitney Merritt, Panhellenic president.

Adams, who was stunned and grateful to have the scholarship named after her, said it is a priority within the administration to make more financial opportunities available to upperclassmen.

"We understand that, as tuition increases, it becomes difficult for upper class students," Adams said.

Many of the Greek chapters supported the scholarship by donating money, Merritt said.

"There isn't enough recognition once you become an upperclassman," Merritt, a junior history and finance major, said. "This will give upperclass Greek leaders something to strive for."

Culver said the scholarship has been endowed by donations from faculty, staff, alumni and other supporters.

The scholarship must be

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Wanted: Rich TCU students

Producers for "America's Richest" are coming to TCU in search of unemployed multi-millionaires for new reality show.

By EVAN ERWIN
Staff Reporter

For those who have only ever known housekeepers, mansions, chauffeur-driven cars, unlimited shopping sprees and who have never worked a day in their lives, there is a new job opening.

A major network is looking for the richest of the rich for its new reality television show and is coming to search the TCU campus.

The new reality television show, titled "America's Richest," is looking for adults at least 21 years old who want to remove the silver spoons from their mouths for six weeks and do actual work, according to a press release from RDF Media, the company in charge of casting for the show.

"We are looking for Paris Hilton-types who are single, unemployed multi-millionaires who have never worked a day in their lives," said Nancy Vaden, an RDF Media casting producer.

"I chose TCU because it is a nice, well-respected, private school that I thought would have the type of students that would be the right fit for our show," she said.

Some students see the selection as part of an unfair generalization of TCU students. Lindsey Gloe, a sophomore nursing major, said the stereotype that all TCU students are wealthy and spoiled is not always the case.

"There are a lot of kids who don't care about their education and are just here to have fun and find a husband," Gloe said. "Some of us are here to get an education and are forced to live paycheck to paycheck to try and make ends meet."

Vaden said she is visiting Miami, Los Angeles, Dallas and Fort Worth to find the perfect match for the show.

If selected, participants will take part in a six-week shoot from May to June in various locations across the country.

The purpose of the show is to see what would happen if America's most privileged adults have to travel the country and do the same tasks as the employed, according to the press release.

Besides traveling the country and being on national television, there is another reason people might be interested in taking part, Vaden said.

"Their motivation for doing the show might be to prove to

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Extra Info

"America's Richest"

- It is a new reality television show.
- Recruiters will be in the Dallas/Fort Worth area from Sunday until March 18.
- They are looking for eight participants who are at least 21 years old.
- They are looking for elite-class adults who are willing to work for six weeks.

Consultant offers advice on strategic planning

Student feedback is vital to effectively improving the campus, an expert said.

By ASHLEY CHAPMAN
Staff Reporter

An educational consultant hosted student focus groups to gain perspectives on the culture of the university and discover how to improve the campus.

Tom Hier, of Biddison Hier Ltd. Consultants to Higher Education, was invited to campus to gather student feedback for the Campus Master Plan.

Hier separated about 75 students into nine groups Monday and Tuesday to get their opinions about campus living.

"To hear directly from students is the only way to do responsible planning," Hier said.

Hier said he focused on residential facilities, campus life and TCU's culture to "strategically" look at campus resources.

Boschini

Mills

"Our mission is to help institutions use their resources more effectively," Hier said.

Hier said the students were enthusiastic about the idea of a new student center. Other topics covered included food, informal congregating areas and problems pertaining to traffic flow.

"The students here are very sharp and are very forthcoming with opinions," Hier said.

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services, was responsible for recruiting students for the focus groups.

"I was extremely pleased," Fisher said. "I was very happy that they participated."

Jessica Chu, a freshman communication studies major who participated in the project, said everyone had positive feedback.

"I thought it was a really smart thing because it directly impacts us," Chu said.

After Hier compiles the student opinions on residential facilities, instructional facilities and campus life, the data will be passed on to the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he is very happy with the progress made and said he believes the Campus Master Plan committee is doing well.

"They are taking the time to do this the right way," Boschini said. "I think it will enable us to provide a physical environment on campus of the same high quality as our academic environment."

Campus Lines

Your bulletin board for campus events

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

- All applications for student funding for fall 2005 must be turned in to the SGA Activities Funding Board by today.
- The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta sorority are looking for new members. The deadline to seek membership is March 25. For more information, e-mail Dee Jackson at mtbirds@yahoo.com or Jannet Ponder at ponder20@att.net.
- The TCU Cadet Club is collecting items for U.S. troops stationed in northern Iraq. To participate, pick up a box from the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 21 to 23, fill it up and return it by March 24.

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to join the Frogs.

"The academics, the talent in the Texas area, the commitment the university has to be being successful in women's soccer I think presents itself to winning championships," Abdalla said. "That's the opportunity that I saw here, to be able to do some unbelievable things and put a program in position to be on the national playing field."

Abdalla has coached a Mountain West Conference team, and took UNLV to its first NCAA tournament last season. This will be TCU's first year in the Mountain West Conference.

"I think you are going to see a lot of great athletes with a lot of speed," Abdalla said. "It's a very solid conference with very good coaches. "Every game is definitely a game that's winnable."

Abdalla said three or four teams have been able to make a decent argument for getting into the NCAA tournament within the last couple years.

"Two teams from the conference have been able to get in," Abdalla said. "Our goal is to make sure that there are three or four in there, with us being one of them."

Kim Thompson, a sophomore midfielder, said Abdalla's experience with a Mountain West Conference team will be an advantage to the Frogs as they join the conference for the first time.

Abdalla said he is looking forward to the university's academic standpoint.

"That's going to be a big change for me and will open up the doors to a lot of kids that I've never had access to, that I have been able to talk to, but have never been able to convince them to come play for me," Abdalla said. "Having that now, I think is going to be absolutely tremendous and a huge asset."

Abdalla said he believes in playing to the strengths of the players and said he does not have a particular formation for the team.

"We will recruit the best players and the best athletes that we can get, and then adapt a system to what's going to make sense," Abdalla said. "I'm very much a position-oriented coach, but I also believe in the attitude of play to win; don't play to not lose."

No other changes have been made to the current women's soccer team staff, and there is not a specific time frame for selecting assistant coaches, Abdalla said.

"I've got a list of people that I'm considering, and again the current assistants are definitely on that list," Abdalla said.

Moran Lavi, a junior defender, said she and Thompson served as liaisons between the athletic administration and the team throughout the head coach selection process.

"I think the entire team wants a coach who would be able to communicate at the same level with us, and be more personal with us, a coach who has high expectations, because I think the girls are ready to be better than last year," Lavi said.

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white minivan.

Johnson said a patrolling officer spotted the minivan at the 7-Eleven store at 2500 Forest Park Blvd, where the three suspects were apprehended shortly after midnight March 4.

Harris said police had him identify his CD player at the 7-Eleven. He said the item had little value, and taking it proved to be a foolish risk if the suspects in his case are found to have committed the string of burglaries.

"It was really stupid," Harris said. "It ended up costing them their run."

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their families that if tomorrow they had nothing or were cut off, they could make it on their own," Vaden said.

The show also seeks parents of the socially affluent who wish to teach their offspring the value of money and a hard day's work.

Those who think they fit the bill will be required to fill out an application and do an on-camera interview.

Vaden said she is looking for a total of eight individuals, and she is scheduled to be visiting the Dallas/Fort Worth area from Sunday until March 18.

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endowed for one year before it can be awarded to students, Culver said. The interest of 5.5 percent will be given in scholarship form; therefore, the principal will never be delved into, Culver said.

"This means that after Dec. 31, 2005, we will have the interest to give to students," Culver said.

A committee will most likely meet over the summer to discuss the amount and number of scholarships that will be awarded either in spring 2006 or the following academic year, Culver said.

U.S. Army held children in Iraqi prison, commander says

By MATT KELLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children held by the U.S. Army at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison included one boy who appeared to be only about 8 years old, the former commander of the prison told investigators, according to a transcript.

"He looked like he was 8 years old. He told me he was almost 12," Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski told officials investigating prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib. "He told me his brother was there with him, but he really wanted to see his mother, could he please call his mother. He was crying."

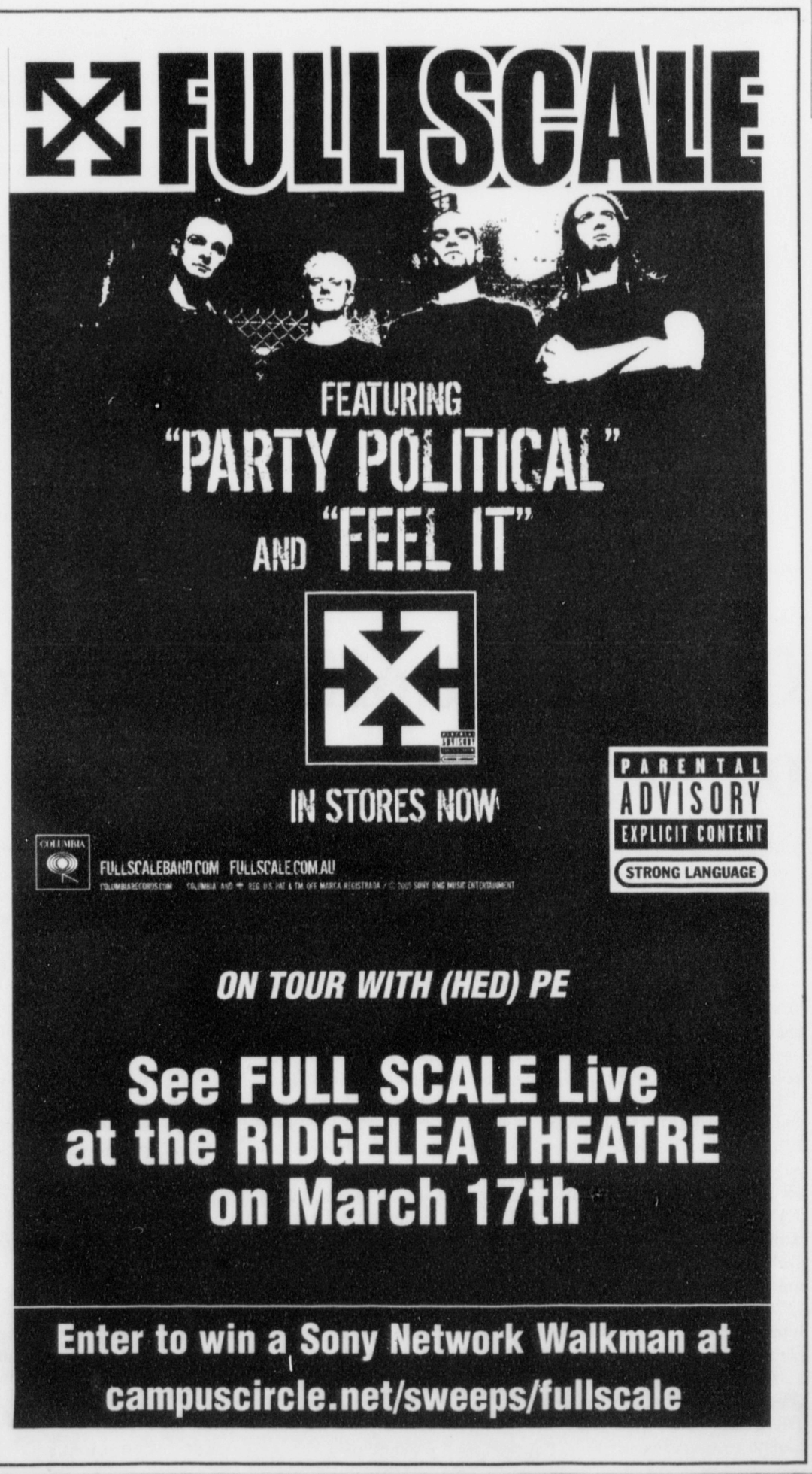
Karpinski's statement is among hundreds of pages of Army records about Abu Ghraib the American Civil Liberties Union released Thursday. The ACLU got the documents under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit seeking records about abuse of detainees in Iraq.

Karpinski did not say what happened to the boy in her interview with Maj. Gen. George Fay. Military officials have previously acknowledged that some juvenile prisoners had been held at Abu Ghraib, a massive prison built by Saddam Hussein's government outside Baghdad.

The transcript released Thursday is the first government document indicating that a child no older than 11 was held prisoner at Abu Ghraib.

Military officials have said that no juvenile prisoners were subject to the abuses captured in photographs from Abu Ghraib. However, some of the men shown being stripped naked and humiliated had been accused of raping a 14-year-old prisoner.

The documents released Thursday offer rare details about the children the U.S. military has held in Iraq. Karpinski said the Army began holding women and children in a high-security cellblock at Abu Ghraib in the summer of 2003 because the facility was better than lockups in Baghdad where they had been held.



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Skiff View

Grab your Uggs and prepare for fame

TV producers scour TCU for "America's Richest"

Reality television producers will descend on the TCU campus again next week to search for possible contestants.

However, unlike "The Apprentice," which heard of TCU through the exemplary performance of alumna Amy Henry, the newest show, "America's Richest," comes to TCU based on the stereotype that most TCU students are ridiculously wealthy socialites.

"America's Richest" will combine aspects of "The Apprentice" with "The Simple Life." Contestants, cast from colleges nationwide, will endure a series of tasks which, in theory, should be completely foreign to them, seeing as how they've never had to work a day in their lives.

While some TCU students do come from families with large amounts of money, a great number of TCU students are getting through school with some sort of financial aid. In fact, few TCU students make it through four years without acquiring some sort of university-related debt.

The stereotype that almost all TCU students bring closets full of designer clothes to school and trade in one Lexus SUV for a new one every year is one that will hopefully change with time.

Until then, "America's Richest" is still searching for students who have rolled in money since the day they were born, and they're coming to TCU to do it.

Quote / Unquote

Quotes we ran that made you think or laugh...

"There is no comparison between the NAACP and the KKK. To formulate such a comparison is pure ignorance and lack of research."

TCU NAACP President Erica Parker in a statement from the NAACP in response to a column by Brian Wooddell.

"I hope everyone learns that things that may seem simple or insignificant are really influential."

Baptist Student Ministries President Caralisa Cook regarding the week of community service BSM will undertake over spring break.

"I know that owning an iPod doesn't determine how cool I am or whether or not I get a job when I graduate."

Opinion Editor Elizabeth Gooch on her desire to own an iPod.

"Hey now, you want a piece of cake? Isn't this the doggonest thing you've ever seen in your life?"

Sherley office assistant Howard Payne on his birthday cake from his 80th birthday celebration on Sunday.

"I think what drives us is the Thanksgiving experience."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Nowell Donovan on the motivation behind the proposed changes to the academic calendar.

"We teach people to saddle up, how to get on and off."

Equestrian Club President Jennifer Currie explaining that new members need not have experience to join.

"Everything is OK when the wind is blowing, but when there is no breeze it stinks pretty bad."

Sophomore Thomas Guidry describing the conditions of the Trinity River where the Crew team practices.

"I would definately say that overeating and not exercising are bigger problems than eating disorders..."

Rec Center Director of Fitness and Wellness Trey Morrison on overlooking the problems of overeating and lack of exercise.

"This is the CBS News with a horned toad."

Tom Brokaw's suggestion for Bob Schieffer's opening statement on his Thursday debut.

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Hyrbid cars, not drills, answer to oil problems

COMMENTARY

Brian Chatman

What happens when you mix a Republican majority in Congress and gas prices projected to average well over $2 a gallon nationwide over the next year? A Texas-oil man saying the one thing sure to send every environmentalist into cardiac arrest: drilling in Alaska.

Reuters reported Thursday that strong heating oil use and a weak dollar has led to a 25 percent increase in crude oil prices since the beginning of the year.

President Bush said this was a reason to adopt his new energy plan. This, of course, would mean drilling in Alaska for oil that would eventually produce 1 million barrels of oil a year and decrease the U.S. dependency on foreign oil. It would also include funding for clean coal and other alternative energy sources. The Democrats, as always, are opposed. They want to quickly fix the problem by opening the Strategic Oil Reserve to lower prices.

Bush opposes opening the oil reserve, claiming it would decrease our ability to maintain the oil supply in the event of a national emergency. I never thought I would say this, but Bush is absolutely right. The Democrats are justified in wanting affordable fuel, but pouring more oil on the fire that is rising prices is myopic at best.

While oil prices are high, they aren't at emergency levels. Vale Daily Online reported the price of oil in 1980, when adjusted for inflation, would equal $93 a barrel today. High prices slow the economy, but we need higher fuel prices in this country.

This country's obsession with SUVs and high-performance cars is leading people to purchase gas guzzlers instead of the new line of fuel efficient hybrids. Now, I understand the need to have high-performance vehicles. I happen to love horsepower, but hybrid technology can deliver it, if we force the car companies to bring more to the market.

The 2005 Honda Accord hybrid is inanimate proof. The new Accord's hybrid powertrain delivers greater performance than the previous 240-horsepower conventional model while maintaining the fuel efficiency of the ultra-low emission, four-cylinder Civic sedan, according to the Honda Web site.

However, at this point, it is hard to decide what the best course of action is. Either way, Bush is wrong about drilling in Alaska. If you want to take the classic, invisible hand approach to the issue, oil prices should be allowed to climb to the levels seen in the oil shortages of the 1970s. High-priced fuel led many consumers to trade in their muscle cars to get the early generations of the Civic and other small, fuel-efficient foreign vehicles. The Ford Mustang went through a period where a V-8 wasn't even offered in the vehicle during this time.

If you have a legislation fetish, Congress could step in to fix the problem even quicker. All it would take is a nice, simple law that said all car companies must switch over to hybrid vehicles only in the next five to 10 years.

Which way is right? Both views have merit. If we simply allow prices to increase, the people will voluntarily choose a fuel-efficient vehicle. This seems to be a more permanent fix than forcing someone to do something through law. If we legislate the issue, we may be forcing the new technology on the public and causing an initial spike in automobile prices.

On the other hand, legislation may stave off the economic slowdown that will come with ever-increasing fuel prices. Either way, the consumer is screwed monetarily.

Ultimately, we can't just tiptoe around our oil dependence problem. We must confront the issue directly and stop avoiding it.

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by Yousif Del Valle / Skiff Cartoonist

Men should take birth control more seriously

COMMENTARY
S.J. Port

Every girl or woman over the age of 16 seems to be on it. It's the one pill nobody puts in a box, a bowl or keeps in the bottle. It comes in a packet with 28 enclosed bubbles, one for each day of your cycle.

Congratulations boys, within 10 years you too will enjoy the responsibilities held within that pink compact of pills.

Women everywhere take a small pill full of estrogen and progesterone every day, which plays with their hormones, their health and their budgets (to figure out how to afford the often uncovered prescription). Since the FDA's 1960 approval of oral contraception for woman, the chemical birth control revolution has spread through cities and small towns, villages and suburbia.

But what about men? Aren't they part of heterosexual sexual activity and heterosexual efforts to prevent pregnancy?

Only now, after 45 years, after the breakthrough medical discovery, pioneered by male doctors and women's suffragette workers like Margaret Sanger, is the international medical community closing in on a comparable product for men. And even now the debates about whether to go with a hormonal contraceptive being worked on by various national and international researchers or to go with a sperm blocking chemical brought to us by University of Massachusetts Worcester Medical and the Norwegian-based Spermatech splits the research funding, lengthening the waiting period.

Oral contraception revolutionized the way women live, love and reproduce by equalizing women and men.

For men this was a revolution as well. Men began to see women as they had previously only seen their male peers: beings capable, willing and wanting of regular sexual activity, and not necessarily with a monogamous partner. But the miracle pill is a double-edged sword. There are actual day-to-day effects oral contraception had and continues to have on women. The oral contraceptive revolution put women and girls on a vicious daily roller coaster of hormones causing both serious and frustrating routine side effects and health risks, laid further responsibility for preventing unplanned pregnancies and put an additional financial strain on women (even to this day, the pill is often not covered by insurance, and even if it is the additional $5-$40 a month is a monetary burden for all female patients).

After 45 years of oral contraception, why are women still bearing the day-to-day responsibility for controlling reproduction? Limited to just condoms or vasectomies or abstinence, men still make up one third of contraceptive use in the United States, according to the Associated Press.

It is time society worked to give men who are taking steps to involve themselves in sphere of fertility decisions more options. It is time women asked men to be more involved. And it is time for male contraception to move beyond condoms to unbreakable chemical options. Women do not get pregnant or have children alone: Contraception provides protection for both women and men. However it happens, hopefully the medical community will sooner rather than later bring us all back into the life cycle.

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TRAC driver shares love of life with riders

By JENNY EURE
Managing Editor

From 7:30 in the morning to 6 at night, Don Bradley is en route.

He steers the green and white shuttle from the overflow lot to East Campus and then back to the overflow lot.

At each stop, he picks up his "daughters."

One daughter used to ride the shuttle with Bradley after class whenever she ever felt upset.

She told him he reminded her of her grandmother — maybe because they had the same birthday, Bradley says.

Another daughter, an elderly woman, never seemed able to escape her problems.

"I always used to tell her it's not that bad," Bradley said.

When she left TCU, she was disappointed. She worried about getting a job, Bradley said.

"She never did think she was going to make it."

And then he got the phone call.

"She had sent me a letter and a card," Bradley said. "But before it came, she had to call long-distance and tell me, 'I did it, Don.'"

Things were finally going well for her. And she wanted Bradley to know.

They're really TRAC passengers, but Bradley calls them his daughters.

"And they really think they are," he chuckles.

The daughters will come by and hug him. If they're riding with someone else, they'll stop by to say hi.

Sometimes they'll even ask Bradley if anyone else talks to him as they do.

Each morning, Bradley wakes up at 4:30. Sometimes he'll stretch and run on the treadmill before making the 35-minute drive to TCU.

He and other Five Star Coach drivers Janice Stobaugh and Joyce Gatewood and his supervisor, Geraldo Rodriguez, will meet at 7 a.m. in the small lot behind overflow parking and whoever gets there first will warm up the buses. Sometimes they have brief meetings.

But by 7:30, they're off.

There's always the morning rush hour, he says.

Rush hour may start from 9 to 10 a.m., and pick back up from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

And for Don, that's the most exciting part of his job.

"When I see people, something just happens in me," says Bradley, whose silver crucifix hangs from his neck and shines against the dark purple of his TCU shirt.

The highlight of his job is being en route, picking people up, "just seeing people, smiling at them," he says.

And passengers notice it, too.

Some have given him cards, which still sit on his entertainment center at home.

One card says, 'I see a glow in you. When I see you it brightens my day.'

"I'll never take them down," Bradley said.

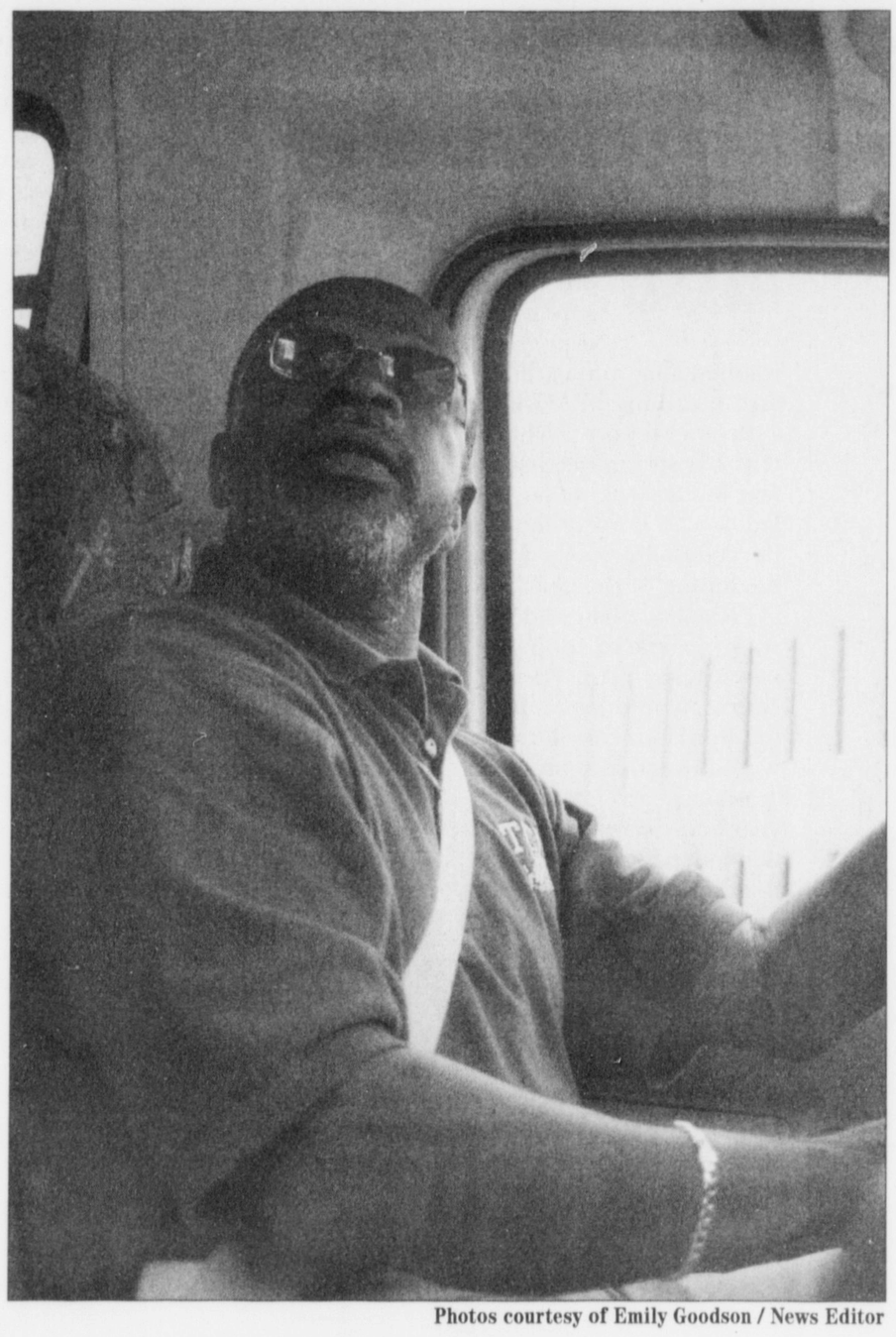
He said he doesn't know exactly why passengers feel this way.

"Maybe it's my gray hair, or my books, or my glow" he said, while pointing to a commentary on the Book of John on the dashboard. Next to it is a small leather-bound Bible that Bradley is reading to prepare for Easter. He's one of several associate ministers at his church, St. Matthew's Baptist in Dallas, and if he's called to speak, he wants to be ready.

It was because of Bradley's books that Ryan Kelly, a junior psychology major, first started talking with him.

"When I saw his book, 'The Purpose-Driven Life,' I told him, 'I just finished that book,'" Kelly said.

That was around November of last semester.



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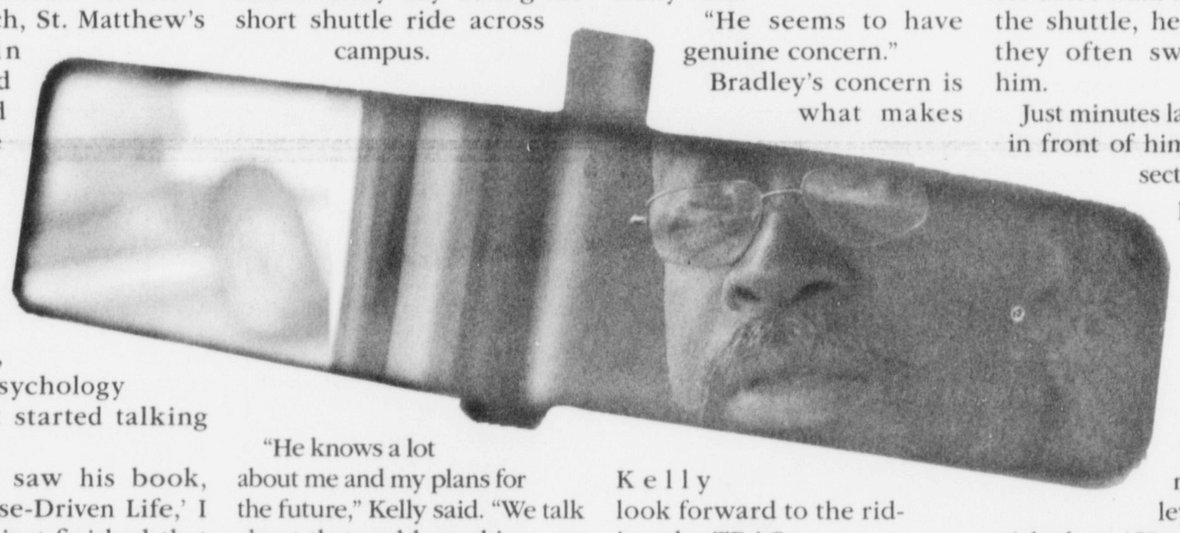
Since then, Kelly and Bradley talk just about Kelly's life almost every day during the short shuttle ride across campus.



"He knows a lot about me and my plans for the future," Kelly said. "We talk about that and how things are progressing."

"He actually remembers what we talked about and continues that same conversation almost every day," Kelly said.

"He seems to have genuine concern."

Bradley's concern is what makes Kelly look forward to the riding the TRAC.

"I'm standing there thinking, 'I hope it's Don so I'll have someone to talk to,'" he said.

It's mid-afternoon, and Bradley pulls the bus up to Smith Hall.

The doors swing open, a woman gets on board, and immediately, he recognizes her.

"How's your daughter?" he asks her, and another conversation begins.

As her stop nears, she stands to exit.

"OK, love, you have a good day," says Bradley, who calls all his passengers "love."

He says it's short for beloved.

"Children of love. Beloved of God," he says.

"Where's your car, love?" he'll ask riders, some of them daughters. He'll stop early so they can get out closer to their cars, as the other drivers also do.

But Bradley's first priority is safety.

He's responsible for his riders when they get on. If something happens, there's no one else to blame, he says.

"I'm real particular about driving for safety," he says.

One of the more complicated days is Thursday, when traffic gets more congested because of rush hour than on other days. Other drivers don't want to wait behind the shuttle, he explains, so they often swerve around him.

Just minutes later, a car darts in front of him in the intersection and shoots past. "See, that's what we have to deal with," he says, pointing to the car.

It's 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon, and Bradley has already picked up 157 passengers.

He circles the lot and counts the cars, which have dwindled to no more than a few dozen.

It's at these slow times that he can reach into his black bag and take a few bites of a sandwich, because he doesn't have a set lunch break.

And although it's rewarding to see the cars finish, it can be the most difficult part of the day.

On Fridays, when Bradley and Rodriguez circle the campus every 15 minutes to keep busy, he feels more worn out than any other day, he says. Oddly enough, it's because there are no passengers to pick up, no daughters to greet.

"The most difficult part of the day is spending the time when there's nothing left to do," he said. "When there's nothing left to do, that's a dead, worn-out day. You get home and it feels like an elephant just climbed off your back."

Bradley, Rodriguez and Stobaugh have worked together for the past five years, since before the bus line contracted to come to TCU.

"We have given each other great support," Bradley says of the team.

Stobaugh, who drives the Student Center route, says that through the years she and Bradley have grown close.

"If I come in to work and seem upset, he'll ask me, 'Oh, what's wrong?'" she says.

Bradley says the team is at TCU all the time. They often work 10.5 to 11.5 hours a day.

At 6 o'clock, Bradley parks the bus and steps into his car to begin the drive home to his DeSoto apartment, and for the first time of the day, he feels tired.

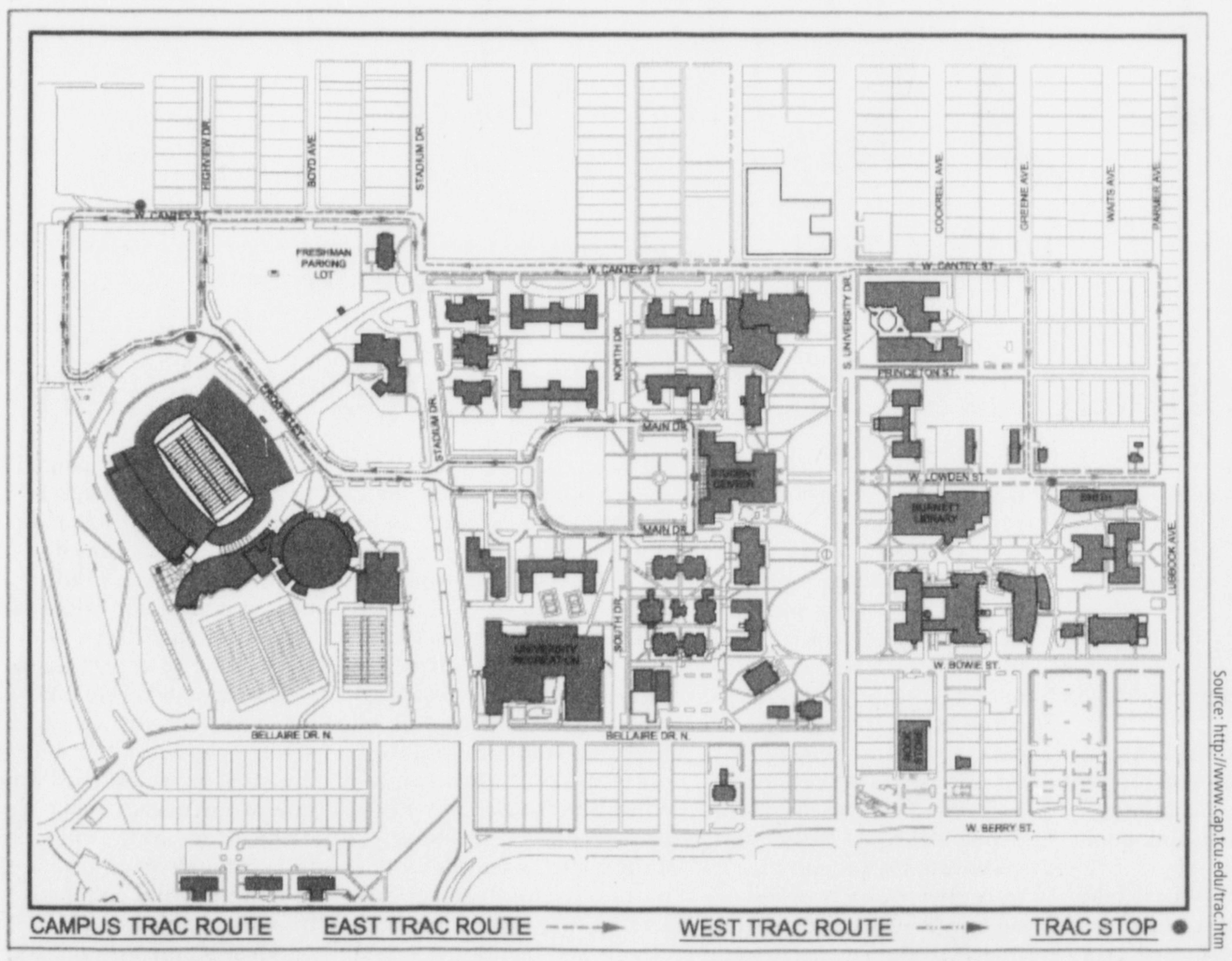
"I never know it during the day, but by the time I get to I-20 and 35, I feel drained," Bradley says.

Bradley plans out the rest of his day for when he gets home. Sometimes he'll plan to go out or work on the treadmill.

"But I always just get tired," he says.

He goes to bed and wakes up a few short hours later. The next day, he'll begin the day's route once again.

"It's really a gift to do this type of work," he said.



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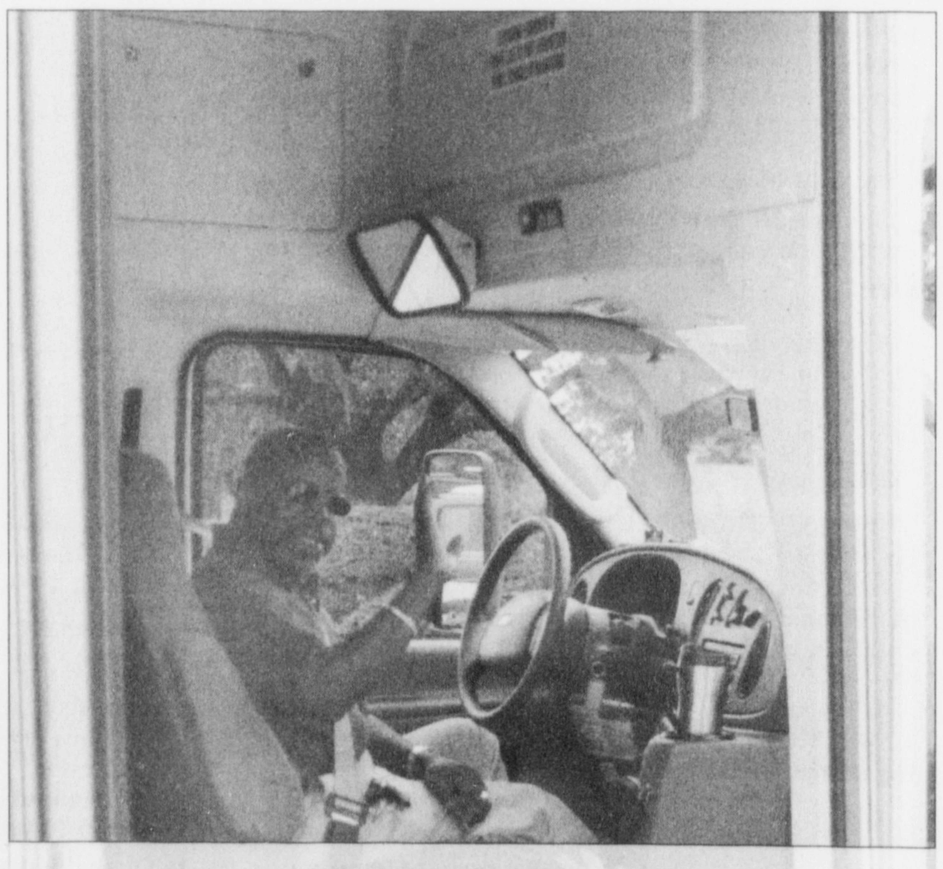

TRAC Information

- The TRAC leaves the north stadium parking lots every 10–15 minutes, with routes to both the Student Center and East Campus.
- TRAC users must park in specially selected, camera-equipped, police-patrolled areas.
- Two north stadium parking lots have been designated for TRAC users and have shuttle service to both Main and East Campus areas.
- The TRAC stop on Main Campus is located at the Student Center while the stop for the East Campus is located on W. Lowden at the northwest corner of Smith Entrepreneurs Hall.

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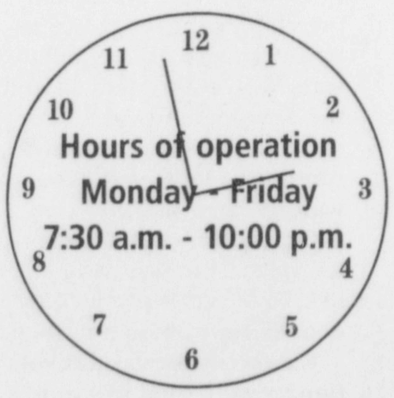
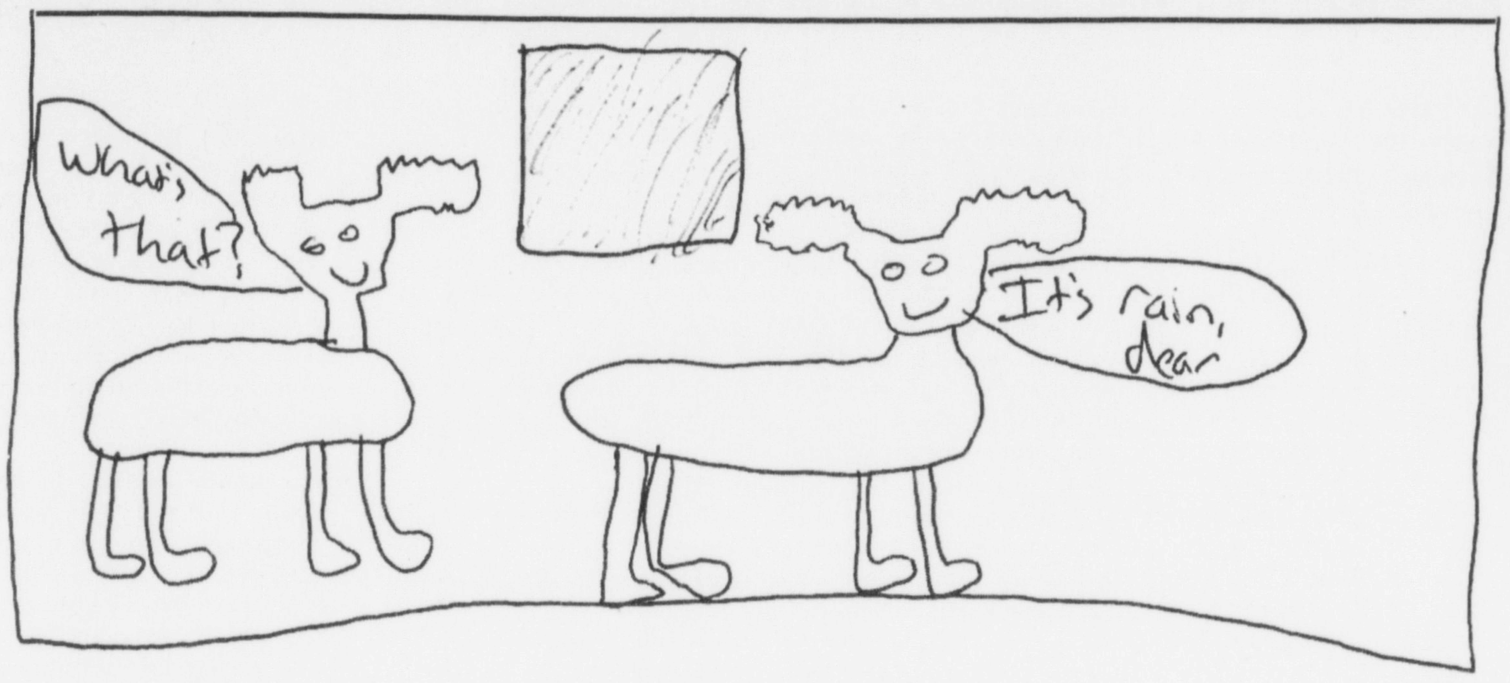


The Reindeer

by Drew Irwin / Sports Editor



You are Here

by Aaron Warner

Kenny's mom always made his lunch.

Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

Huey looked on quizzically as all the department heads signed off on and stamped his report.

Today's Crossword

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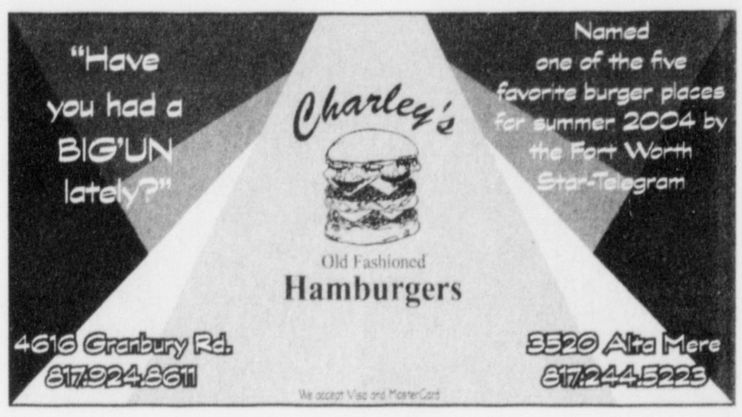

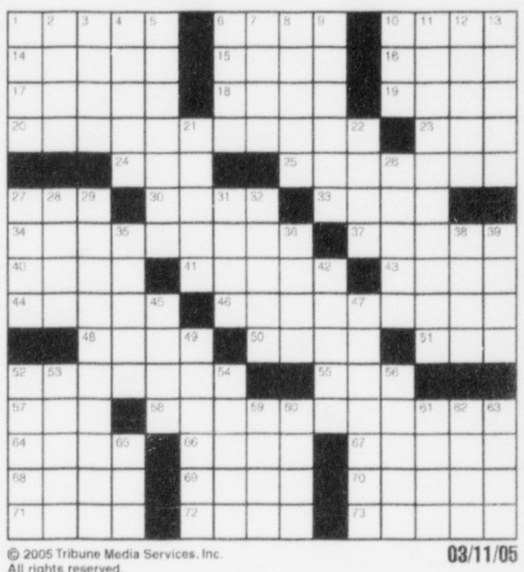

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25 Cul-de-sac
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30 Missile garage?
33 Dull situation
34 Marina residence
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40 Cover for a crook
41 Alleviates
43 Breakfast area
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46 Landmark occasion
48 TV-dinner holder
50 Misstep
51 Lay low the lawn
52 Long-time companions
55 Final letter for London
57 Rower's requirement
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64 Wickedness
66 Ram or bull
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35 Back of the boat
36 Kiss and __
38 Kid's taboo
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53 Poe bird
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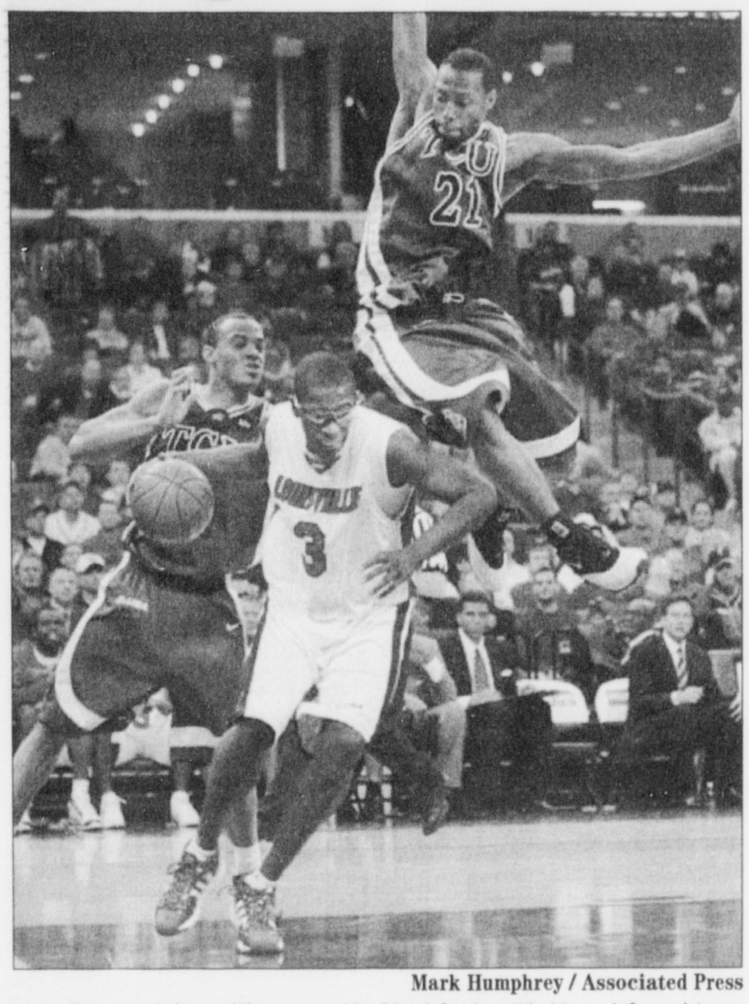
Frogs fall to Cardinals to end C-USA play



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Louisville's Juan Palacios (3) is pursued by TCU defenders Nile Murry, left, and Aaron Curtis (21) in the second half of their quarterfinal game at the Conference USA tournament in Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday. Louisville defeated TCU, 85-61.

The men's basketball team exits the conference tournament after a loss to Louisville.

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

Rick Pitino calls senior forward Ellis Myles the key player for the sixth-ranked Louisville Cardinals, and the senior forward showed exactly why he's so valuable on Thursday.

Myles scored 10 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out 10 assists to record the first triple-double in Conference USA tournament history and just the second ever for Louisville in the Cardinals' 85-61 victory over TCU in the quarterfinals.

Samaki Walker had the only other triple-double for Louisville on Jan. 1, 1995, against Kentucky.

Pitino compared Myles to Antoine Walker, who led Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats to a national title in 1996, and said the forward is one of two or three Cardinals that are their most valuable players.

"We can't play without him," Pitino said.

"I remember it so well. Antoine Walker did so many things for us at Kentucky with his ball handling and his passing. Ellis is doing the same things for us at Louisville. He's not underappreciated by us. We know what he's all about. We know how valuable he is. We know the shots he gets."

The top-seeded Cardinals (27-4) never trailed in winning their seventh straight game and 16th in their last 17. They will play either UAB in the semifinals on Friday as they try to add the tournament title to their regular-season championship.

The scary thing about Myles might be that Pitino thinks he still has room for improvement.

"He got a little tired. That's illegal for us. It's against the rules. You can't get tired. I was trying to get him out. I was hoping one of the guys would foul, so we could get some subs in there," Pitino said.

That was about the only problem Louisville had as the Cardinals outrebounded TCU 41-28 and forced 21 turnovers.

TCU (19-13) hasn't advanced past the quarterfinals of any tournament since reaching the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament in 2000. The Horned Frogs stayed close for the first 11 minutes, then Louisville blew them out just like it has in four of the previous five meetings.

"Coach Pitino's really got them playing exceptional basketball," TCU coach Neil Dougherty said. "When you're in a game against a team of their caliber for us, we have to have so many things go right, and we didn't have nearly enough of that today."

Senior forward Aaron Curtis led TCU with 14 points.

The Horned Frogs tried to stay with the Cardinals, pressing them down the court. But George scored on a jumper in the opening minute to put Louisville ahead to stay.

Junior guard Nile Murry pulled TCU within 19-15 with a pair of free throws with 5:38 to go, and that was as close as the Horned Frogs would get.

About the only thing that didn't go Louisville's way was a couple of attempted dunks late in the game. First, Myles failed to throw down the ball, but the Cardinals got the rebound. Freshman guard Lorrenzo Wade tried to dunk seconds later only to see the ball bounce off the rim.

This is the second straight year that TCU won its first-round game and met the top seed in the quarterfinals. The Horned Frogs advanced Wednesday after beating Marquette while Golden Eagles star senior guard Travis Diener watched from the bench with a broken left hand.

TCU will now have to wait to see if they will participate in any postseason tournaments.

"Over the course of the year, we have played consistent basketball against a very good schedule and a very good league, and I think that we deserve to play again," Dougherty said. "That's just my opinion, I hope that some other people agree with me."

Sports Brief

Lady Frogs selection party

The No. 25/24 Lady Frogs will host a Selection Sunday watch party at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kelly Alumni Center in anticipation of their fifth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

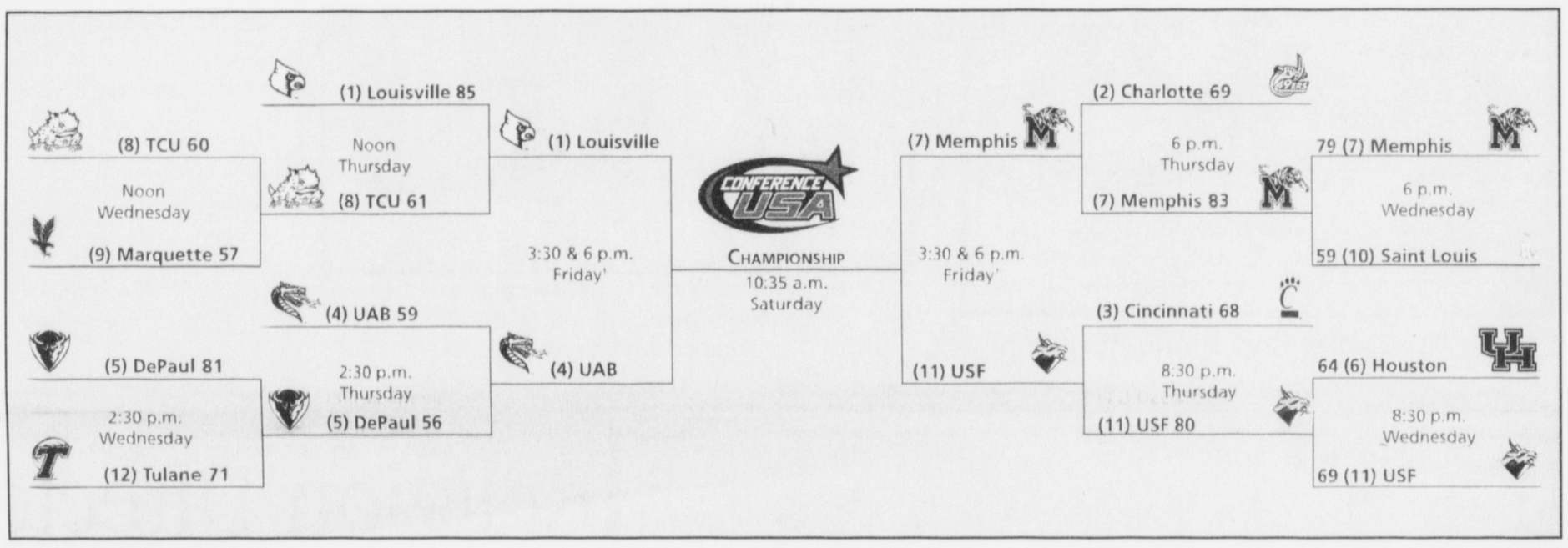
Head coach Jeff Mittie and the team will be on hand to watch the show and mingle with fans as they learn their first-round destination.

WHAT: TCU Selection Sunday Watch Party

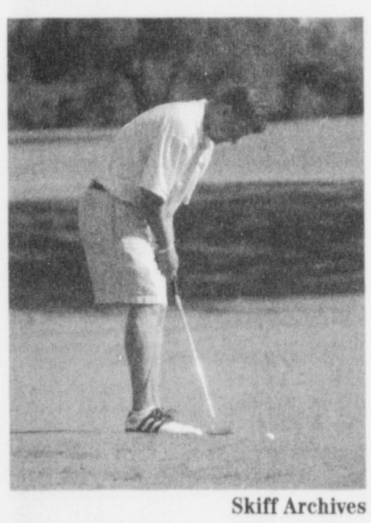
WHEN: Sunday, March 13, 2005

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center



Golf team hopes to hit jackpot in Vegas tournament



Skiff Archives

Senior David Schultz and the other seniors plan to use their tournament knowledge to their advantage.

The men's golf team will spend part of their Spring Break playing in Las Vegas.

By DAN MCGRAW
Staff Writer

Las Vegas has been called a multitude of things — sin city, city of lust and the gambling capital of the world. Some tourists even preface trips to the illuminated city with the slogan: "What happens in Las Vegas, stays in Las Vegas."

Head men's golf coach Bill Montigel won't be prefacing the team's trip with that speech.

"We want to go through and come back with the championship, of course," Montigel said. "I just want us to compete and continue to get better."

The Horned Frogs will travel to Southern Highlands Golf Course to compete in the Las Vegas Collegiate and face one of the strongest fields of the season, Montigel said.

Oklahoma State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Texas, Clemson, Nevada-Las Vegas and Florida are a few of the ranked opponents that will be represented at the tournament, but Montigel isn't discouraged about facing another tough field.

"It's ultimately the way that you get better," Montigel said. "I've always wanted to play the absolutely best schedule. You may not win all the tournaments, but you'll continue to get better."

By going to the tournament, the Horned Frogs will have faced off against OSU, Georgia, Georgia Tech, UT, Clemson, UNLV and Florida in 5 out of 6 tournaments this year. The only time the Frogs haven't faced off against one of the seven competitors was The Prestige at PGA West, but the Frogs have remained consistent in the competitive climate by averaging sixth place.

In a tropical climate of Hawaii, the Horned Frogs placed 6th in the Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate, above four of eight teams ranked at the tournament, including UT.

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Now, a month after their visit to Hawaii, the Horned Frogs will travel to Las Vegas to compete in a desert golf course, in which Montigel said scores could be affected by the weather.

"If the winds are not blowing then I think you will see some really low scores," Montigel said. "On the other hand, if the wind blows, you can see some really high scores. You just don't know what to expect with this course."

The Southern Highlands, a PGA tour stop, is a typical desert golf course that embodies many hazards, including multiple water hazards, Montigel said.

"Because of the hazards on the golf course, I think it will be important to drive the ball and keep the ball away from hazards," Montigel said. "Other than that, I think you have to play well on the greens and putt and I think we have a team that can do that well."

The Horned Frogs will send the trio of senior David Schultz, senior J.J. Killeen and junior Colby Beckstrom, all of whom have competed in 5 of 6 tournaments this year.

"I think everyone of our guys is excited about going," Montigel said. "We have been looking to go to this tournament for a while because of the strength of the field. The weather is going to be perfect and I hope everything else comes out perfect also."

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