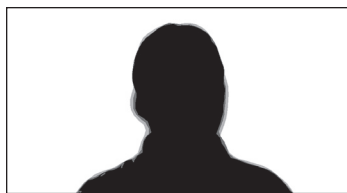




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Second defendant indicted in 2006 assault case

By KYLE ARNOLD
Staff Reporter

The second of three former student-athletes accused of sexually assaulting a student in 2006 has been indicted, according to court records, and another was arrested Wednesday and is currently in jail on a charge of bail jumping, jail records show.



JONES

Former basketball player Virgil Allen Taylor, 21, has been indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault by threat by a Tarrant County grand jury, according to the indictment filed Dec. 28 in dis-

trict court.

Lorenzo Label Jones, 21, was arrested Wednesday and remained in custody Monday at the Tarrant County Corrections Center on charges of bail jumping and aggravated sexual assault by threat, according to jail records.

Jones is the only defendant not indicted for his involve-

ment in the case, according to the Tarrant County District Clerk's Office.

Former basketball player Shannon Monroe Behling, 20, was indicted in connection with the case in October on an aggravated sexual assault by threat charge, according to an indictment filed in district court.

Behling, Taylor and Jones were arrested in October 2006 after a freshman student told police Taylor had sexually assaulted her in his room in Moncrief Hall, according to an arrest warrant affidavit.

Presiding state District Judge Wayne Salvat has issued a gag order in the case, preventing those involved from comment-

ing, Prosecutor Sheila Wynn said.

The three men are not allowed on campus, said Tracy Syler-Jones, associate vice chancellor for marketing and communication.

"They are permanently separated from TCU, and they are not permitted to come onto campus," Syler-Jones said.

A NEW PAGE



KATHRYNE JONES / Staff Photographer

Bryce Tomberlin descends to the ground floor of the new 34,000-square-foot bookstore. The official opening was Jan. 7 and the grand opening is set for Jan. 28.

\$7.5 million, two years, one fire later, bookstore is back

By ROB CRABTREE
Staff Reporter

After two years of waiting, the TCU bookstore has replaced the temporary 11-trailer store setup.

General Manager Lissa Lewis said the new store is the result of hard work from various people, including

a planning committee of faculty, staff and students.

"The original plans were to renovate the old building, but after the fire we had to rethink all that," Lewis said. "The result is this beautiful building that is not only a great gift for the stu-

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See a video of the newly completed bookstore.

Dorm renovations bring new roads

By HILARY WHITTIER
Staff Reporter

This semester, a newly built road stretches from the front of Clark Hall to University Drive.

The road from Clark was built because of fire restrictions, Provost Nowell Donovan said. The road is temporary and will be gone next fall once the hall is renovated, he said.

The Clark renovation is one in a sequence of renovations scheduled for the next few years, Donovan said.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said there will be more bathrooms and personal space added to Clark. He said a new lobby will also be added because most students use the back entrance.

Jarvis Dormitory will also be closed for complete renovation, and workers will add a road similar to the one in front of Clark, Donovan said. Jarvis Dormitory will be renamed Jarvis Hall, he said, and the west side of the building will be more visually exciting.

Also, the lower two floors of the hall will house several student life facilities, including a career center and university ministries, and the third floor will be remodeled as academic space, Donovan said.

Boschini said: "We're keeping the entire facade of Jarvis because it has historic significance at TCU. In fact, we're taking it back to the way it

looked when it was opened, so it will be much nicer."

Students who signed up to live in Clark or Jarvis this semester were given first priority to live in the new dorms, including Carter Hall, Samuelson Hall, King Hall and Wright Hall, said Jeremy Steidl, hall director of King and Wright halls.

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FOR YOUR INFO Construction updates

Jarvis and Clark halls are scheduled to open next fall. Clark will return as a larger residential space and Jarvis will house student life facilities and academic spaces.

Scharbauer Hall, which will be built in place of the Brown-Lupton Student Center as academic space, is scheduled to open spring 2010. Construction on this space will begin following spring commencement in May.

The road in front of Clark Hall will be removed and the area will be relandscaped in July. The road in front of Jarvis Hall will remain in place until spring 2010 to support the construction of Scharbauer Hall. The road will be removed and the area will be relandscaped in summer 2010.

For more information on construction at TCU, visit www.newsevents.tcu.edu/campus-construction.asp.

Senior lands \$400 for green building

By ELIZABETH SEHON
Staff Reporter

A senior interior design major won a \$400 scholarship Thursday at Bass Performance Hall after she presented environmentally efficient design methods.

The scholarship, sponsored by the United States Green Building Council, granted senior Ericka Bailey funds for the upcoming Linking Education and Economic Development Exam, which certifies students' knowledge on environmentally friendly designs.

Bailey presented a reconstruction of the 700-square-

foot Botanical Research Institute of Texas Building encouraging energy efficiency, which promotes safer environmental practices. A plant wall with an air purifier creates a unique way of saving energy costs. Bailey presented this idea to the council heads regarding the Botanical building.

"My minor is lighting, which is very energy driven, so I want to use materials in a way that make it non-detrimental to the environment," Bailey said.

Senior interior design major Rachel Mecum accom-

panied Bailey and also presented an idea about the Botanical building. Mecum said green practices involving homes and businesses were a fad for years but now have caught attention in the Metroplex.

San Diego Green Council's former president Stephen Kapp said operating cost saving, low toxic material, recycled material and waste production are key elements to a green building. He said the exam tests students' knowledge of these elements. Kapp said the college generation

serves as the "change agent generation."

The exam will take place in early March for interior design majors and it will test the students' knowledge of the LEED Rating System, which is responsible for many design processes, according to the council's Web site.

Bailey said she remains optimistic about environmentally safe ideas and submitted the project independently to the council.

"I just hope when I graduate and leave in May that this won't die," Bailey said.

Author: grace at center of Christians' faith life

By SHANNON BLEASE
Staff Reporter

Grace replaces fear with love and people do right because they love God, not because they fear him, a speaker at Brite Divinity School said.

Cynthia Rigby, an author and professor at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, was the keynote speaker Saturday at the Stalcup School of Theology for the Laity 30th series, sponsored by Brite.

Rigby was cited by the Dallas Morning News on March 28, 2006, as one of the great

theologians of her time.

Grace has become a tradition and belief in most contemporary Christian practices, Rigby said, however, she said she believes grace is the heart and soul of the Christian faith.

"We are a fast-paced culture," Rigby said. "We want to reduce everything to sound bytes so we can manage them and move on to the next thing. You just can't get to grace that way."

Rigby said she knows young adults feel an enormous See **SPEAKER**, page 2



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PECULIAR FACT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Columbus Zoo and Aquarium now permanently houses the largest snake in captivity, a 24-foot python named Fluffy. — Associated Press

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dents and faculty of TCU, but also for the surrounding community.”

Brian Gutierrez, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the final price tag for the new store is \$7.5 million, funded by a joint venture between TCU and Barnes & Noble.

Lewis said the new store measures 34,000 square feet and houses four tons of books, including 1,600 textbook titles and roughly 77,000 general titles. The store carries 90 different magazine titles, 26 cash registers and 102 employees.

New bookstore services include a Wi-Fi-ready, 65-seat cafe and outdoor patio, a new children's sec-

tion and a full Clinique counter that is scheduled to open Jan. 21.

Along with the new services TCU hopes to solve some of the parking problems associated with the bookstore. Lewis said the trailers that used to be the bookstore will be leaving toward the end of January and will be turned into the bookstore's parking lot.

“I compare TCU's campus to a house, and we're the new front door,” Lewis said. “People may never get to see every room in the house, but they will get a great impression when they walk in TCU's new front door.”

Katrina Guinn, a freshman nursing major, said she likes TCU's new front door.

“It's so cute to watch parents read to their kids in

the new children's section,” Guinn said.

Joey Chamberlin, a sophomore religion major, said his parents may not enjoy his bookstore spending.

“My parents are going to hate me because all I'm going to do is spend money on all the cool stuff they have in there,” Chamberlin said.

Starting Jan. 28, the bookstore will begin its weeklong grand opening, Lewis said. Bookstore employees wanted to wait until after the book rush to start the grand opening festivities, Lewis said.

Chancellor Victor Boschni announced Jan. 28 to be students' day at the bookstore. Students are invited to come to the bookstore to enter raffles, listen to a steel drum band and taste free samples at the cafe.

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amount of pressure to prove themselves and deliver what people expect from them.

They are not used to getting free gifts with no strings attached, Rigby said.

“God gave you the freedom to be who you want and to be loved for whom you are, not just for what you do,” Rigby said.

Rigby said it is sad grace is not understood.

Liz Branch, a Brite volunteer, said Rigby “is the best at communicating from the heart to the mind. You can see her passion for the topic of grace and love of Jesus Christ.”

Eilene Theilig, director of lay and continuing education, said Rigby has a lot of content that bridges the gap between

religion and society, which can be used to strengthen people's faith and guide their footsteps.

“Theology has gotten to the point where everyone presumes that it is irrelevant, which is why I enjoy the school of the laity,” Rigby said. “I get to speak to people that obviously are hoping that grace is not irrelevant in their Christian walk.”

ROAD

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“They knew they had the opportunity to move during the spring and they all seemed rather pleased,” Steidl said.

The renovation of Clark and Jarvis are not the only changes occurring on campus. As

the demolition of the Brown-Lupton Student Center progresses, Edens and Deco Deli will close after spring break, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Mills said the change will not last long. The food served at Edens and Deco Deli will be moved to an unknown location until fall when similar food will be served at

the new dining hall in the Brown-Lupton University Union, he said.

“The campus commons will be finished by the end of the summer,” Mills said. “The front of the campus will be geared toward creating a nice space for students, and all of this continues to put TCU on the path to becoming more pedestrian.”

Online animation educations rapidly gaining popularity

By GEORGE AVALOS
Contra Costa Times

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Fast-growing does not always come to mind when applied to educational outlets. But a school in the San Francisco Bay area for character animation fits that description nicely.

Animation Mentor, founded in Berkeley, Calif., by veterans of Pixar Animation Studios and Industrial Light & Magic, teaches students how to create animated characters. The school offers an 18-month Web-based course in drawing characters from the basics to the complex.

Unlike other animation schools, Animation Mentor's teachers don't worry about training students how to use the latest in digital technology, such as the software Pixar uses to create movies entirely on networks of computers.

Animation Mentor also differs from nearly all other such schools in another key aspect: Its classes are offered entirely and solely via the Internet.

“When we came up with the idea for this school, we figured the

Internet would work great for our courses,” said Bobby Beck, co-founder and chief executive officer of Animation Mentor. Beck teamed up with Shawn Kelly, an ILM senior animator, and Pixar animator Carlos Baena to co-found Animation Mentor in 2004. The company opened its doors in March 2005 and graduated its first class in September 2006.

“With lectures at bricks-and-mortars schools, we found we could only do one or two things really well,” Beck said. “We might give a great lecture, but then we were out of time.”

By using the Web, Animation Mentor teachers can prepare lectures ahead of time and the students can access the lectures at their convenience.

“A student can log any time and they can watch the lectures on their own time,” Beck said.

Instructors, which the school also call mentors, can work on their own time. Teachers provide students an “e-critique” of the pupil's work. The instructor, using software developed by Animation Mentor, can electronically draw on top of the student's work, making suggested changes.

Working with small groups of students, the instructors can also conduct a question-and-answer session. The instructors are animators at studios such as Pixar, ILM, DreamWorks Animation and Blue Sky.

The Internet-based training, which costs students \$15,800, has helped the company's growth rocket higher.

“Growth is very good,” said Beck, who worked at Pixar for about six years. “When we started, people heard about us



Bobby Beck, CEO of AnimationMentor, is photographed at the company in Berkeley, California, December 3, 2007. Beck, a former Pixar animator, has joined with other veterans of the Bay Area animation industry to develop the online animation training company.

KRISTOPHER SKINNER / Contra Costa Times / MCT

through word of mouth. With the Internet, things are so viral, that our growth has become exponential.”

At the end of its first year, Animation Mentor had 350 students. It now has 700. When it was founded, the company had five employees, including Beck. It now has 28 workers and seeks to hire at least two more, according to a posting on its Web site. The company now occupies 6,700 square feet in Berkeley but it's preparing to double its size and move to 14,000 square feet in Emeryville, Calif.

“We broke even our first year,” Beck said. “We've been profitable ever since.”

Animation Mentor's first four graduation classes produced a placement rate of 74 percent, a figure that Beck calls “pretty high,” especially for a relatively new school.

When students graduate, they obtain a certified diploma in Advanced Studies in Character Animation. A catalogue posted on the school's Web site estimated that the tuition for the spring 2008 term would be \$16,350. The diploma is accredited through

the California Bureau for Private Postsecondary and Vocational Education.

“Initially, the studios weren't too sure about what we were doing,” Beck said. “Now they are very interested. They have hired several of our students.”

Mark Paasche, a San Leandro, Calif., resident, started classes in April and is pleased about the experience.

“I was a little skeptical about an online school, but so far the experience is amazing,” Paasche said. “It has gone well beyond what I had expected. I never thought I would feel close to a student living in New York or Canada. But we are all in the same boat together. We have all learned from each other.”

Some of the most talented animators in the industry help teach the students. Paasche said his training includes instruction from an individual who is a Disney legend and who was mentored by Eric Larson, one of Walt Disney's original “Nine Old Men.” These nine were core animators who created some of Disney's most famous movies, starting with “Snow White” and ending

with “The Rescuers.”

“It's amazing who does the training, and I'm learning so much,” Paasche said. “They critique me, they suggest ways I can improve and get stronger. The teachers will scrub through my shots, frame by frame. I'm learning from top-of-the-line animators.”

Matt Strangio of El Cerrito, Calif., landed contract jobs with Industrial Light & Magic and Lucas Games after he graduated from Animation Mentor.

“The best thing at the school was to be able to talk to somebody who had a day-to-day-job working at the animation studios,” Strangio said. “Talking about film-making, stories, keeping within your characters, those are the things I needed in my work. The school brought that out in me.”

Strangio was working in the video game business when he was in school. The Web-based schooling fit perfectly with his game industry workload, which fluctuated greatly in its intensity.

“I could go home, watch the lectures when I wanted to,” Strangio said. “I have a laptop and as long as I could get an Internet connection, I could get to the classes from anywhere.”

Beck said the school he co-founded makes sure its students are trained in the basics of creating compelling characters. Those sorts of skills are essential, even in today's world of digital animation that often emphasizes gee-whiz technologies and touts entire movies created on computers.

“Everyone got so enamored with 3D animation that they think it's the software that does it all,” Beck said. “We want to teach what makes the animator really great. That is the part that we really feel is missing from animation education.”

And what makes that animator great today? The same thing that made Disney's “Nine Old Men” legends in their field.

“What makes a really great animator is the ability to observe the world around you,” Beck said. “Our goal is to create performances that are genuine and real. We want to make the audience believe that these characters are really alive.”

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 —Walter Bagehot

THE SKIFF VIEW

Bookstore completion shows hope

In spring 2006, the TCU bookstore went down in flames. In February 2007, TCU officials announced the new bookstore would be complete a year later.

Concrete was poured for the 34,000 square foot building Aug. 16, and TCU's bookstore opened about six months later, which is a pleasing foreshadow on how the rest of the campus construction will turn out.

Although the old bookstore was a sight for sore eyes and seemed to be on campus forever, the long lines and fights for parking were worth the two-year wait.

The cafe and new study areas are great ways to incorporate student activity inside the bookstore, not to mention the actual Starbucks coffee that can be grabbed before morning classes.

Some people may believe that having such a big bookstore for a college the size of TCU is unreasonable, but when prospective stu-

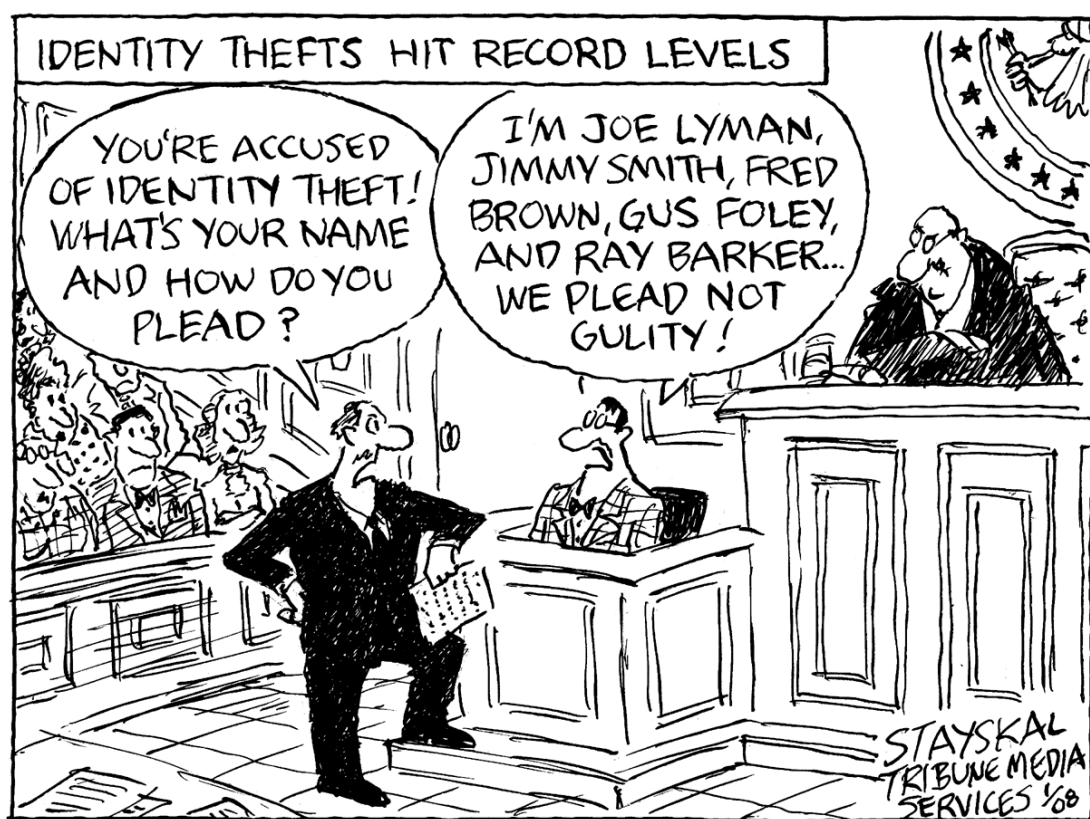
dents come visit the Barnes & Noble and the new campus commons area, it could be a great recruitment tool.

Overall the construction is everywhere, however, it has not been a roadblock and has not affected any student getting an education. Indeed, TCU is not as campus friendly as it once was, but administrators are working their hardest to please students. For example, Frog Fountain was incompletely built just so December graduates could have the memorial figure for pictures. Today, workers are pulling up the bricks and piping so the water can flow through the fountain as soon as possible.

Kudos to TCU campus construction. The TCU Barnes & Noble bookstore and the new dorms were complete, organized and ready to open before the spring semester even started.

Features editor Jordan Haygood for the editorial board.

BY WAYNE STAYSKAL



Here's the story...

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9 - 9:45 a.m.	Pilates - Jacque (MB)				Yoga - Jacque (MB)		
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.						Rise & Shine Yoga - Mary Elizabeth (MB)	
12:10 - 1 p.m.	TNT - Tammy (R)	Cycle - Dabney (C)	PiYoChi - Jan (MB)	Pilates - Lindsay (R) (Mind-Body Pass)	Cycle-lates - Lindsay (C)		
	Yoga - Trisch (MB)			Restorative Yoga - Amy (MB)			
4:15 - 5 p.m.	3, 2, 1 Step - Dominique (R)	Yoga - Trisch (MB)	Ball Pilates - Jamie (MB)	Boot Camp - Francie (R)	TNT - Jamie (R)		
		TNT - Jessica (R)					
5:05 - 5:25 p.m.	Hardcore Abs - Dominique (R)	Hardcore Abs - Abigail (R)	Hardcore Abs - Adrienne (R)	Hardcore Abs - Stephanie (R)	Hardcore Abs - Jamie (R)		
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Yoga - Sara (MB)	Cycle - Francie (C)	Yoga Flow - Adrienne (MB)	Cycle - Dabney (C)			
		Pilates - Abigail (MB)		Pilates - Abigail (MB)			
5:45 - 6:45 p.m.	TNT - Lane / Jessica (R)	Step - Lane (R)	TNT - Lane (R)	Hip Hop - Stephanie (R)			Weekend Rejuvenation - Rotation (MB)
7 - 7:45 p.m.	Dancer's Workout - Stephanie (R)	Jazz Fit - Abigail (R)	Boot Camp - Rebekah (R) (7:15-8:00 p.m.)	Dancer's Workout - Abigail (R)			
	Power Yoga - Linda (MB)						
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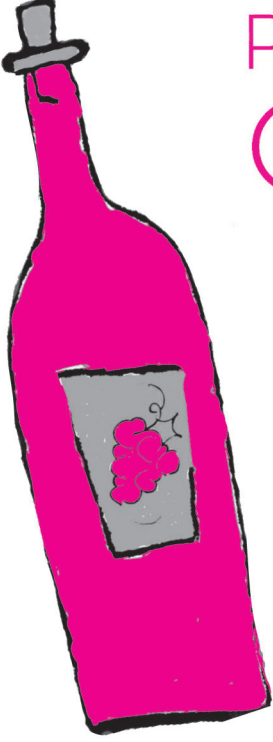
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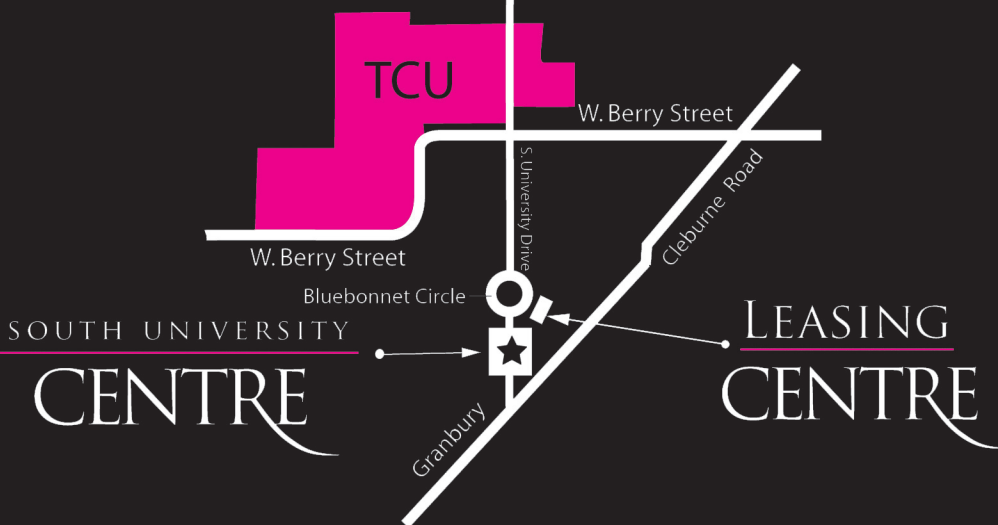
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Stanford University student task force seeks coed dorms

By LISA M. KRIEGER
San Jose Mercury News

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Students of the opposite sex have shared dorm rooms on the sly for decades, but Stanford University housing officials are now discussing a way to bless the arrangements.

The idea is less Sodom and Gomorrah than Will & Grace, say those behind the movement. They say they aren't seeking hormone-fueled hookups but places where straight, gay and transgender students can feel at home with whatever gender they choose.

"It is not about sex," said Katherine Roubos, a 22-year-old international relations major who organized the "Genderblind Task Force" of Stanford students who recently met with housing officials. "Our motivation is that to be a healthy student, you need to feel comfortable in your living space."

The movement builds on Stanford's decision in September to expand its non-discrimination policies to protect students who may be biologically one gender, but identify with the other.

Although students have pressed for coed rooms for years, they say the new language grants them the right to live with whatever gender they most identify with — platonically or otherwise.

Throughout much of Stanford's history, students mingled mostly at mixers. But in recent years, the sexes have grown more chummy. First came coed dormitories in 1966. Next came coed floors, even unisex bath-

rooms. Bedrooms — what else is left to integrate? — are the final frontier.

If it adopts "gender-blind" housing as a student option, Stanford would join a small but growing number of colleges that are modifying policies to accommodate male and female students who want to live together. It is already available at about 30 schools, including Dartmouth, Cal Tech, New York University, Ithaca and Swarthmore.

"It's not that radical," Roubos said.

But other colleges — including Duke, Tufts, William and Mary, and the University of North Carolina — have considered the idea, then dumped it.

At the University of California-Berkeley, only residents of the Unity House, a themed program focused on students' gender and sexuality, can have roommates of the opposite sex.

Stanford men and women can

only be roommates in cooperative houses, where the university ignores living arrangements, or in couples' housing in Escondido Village. Housing officials have sought to accommodate transgender students on an individual basis,

rather than implementing gender-neutral housing for the entire Stanford population.

The proposed "gender-blind" policy at Stanford is propelled by a group of several dozen transgender students and their allies — both gay and straight.

Sophomore Eric Tran, 19, says that he'd take advantage of such housing. He says many of his best friends are women and that he feels uncomfortable

in the machismo setting of all-male dorm rooms and locker rooms.

Senior Laura Hyde, who is straight, said she'd just rather live with guys. Before college "I had never lived with girls before," she said. "I have a brother and I was more comfortable and felt more like I could be myself living with boys."

"Why shouldn't I have this option?" she asked. "Because someone thinks men and women can't live together without 'shacking up'? Doesn't living with people who are different from you foster understanding and respect?"

Young men and women



Roommates Caitlin Chauvette, Meagan O'Hehir and Anthony Ginexi cut into a batch of brownies in their coed dorm room Dec. 14 at Montclair State University in Montclair, N.J. Some students at Stanford University are asking to join a small but growing number of colleges, including Montclair, with "gender-blind" housing options.

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Schultz, 19, said that the drama of mid-semester breakups would put an additional burden on housing officials. And even though it is an opt-in policy, he worries about "creepy guys who might exploit women — men with ill intentions."

Others are concerned that it could trigger new headaches for officials who already fend off complaints by students crammed into tight spaces with complete strangers. And they caution that it could further complicate the school's compliance with the feder-

al government's Title IX — which requires gender equity in living arrangements.

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"If students were in it just for sex," Tran said, "I don't think that they would do something so drastic as move in with each other."

Tuition-paying parents haven't weighed in yet. And the Stanford Conservative Society says the average student is happy with the status quo. "Few people are really

pushing for a change," said freshman Thomas Schultz of the society. "A campus-wide housing policy would be excessive."

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Colleges take hard line on psychological problems

By BONNIE MILLER RUBIN and MEGAN TWOHEY
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Jill Manges was in her French history class at Eastern Illinois University when she felt the symptoms — the waves of nausea, the tightness in the throat — that signaled an impending flashback.

Threading her way through the row of desks that September afternoon, Manges — who suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder — willed herself to the door, blacking out just outside her classroom.

Twelve days later, the school gave her two options: Take a medical leave or we'll kick you out.

That same month, Michelle Pomerleau, a student at St. Norbert College in Wisconsin, faced a similar fate when she overdosed on prescription drugs.

"I am concerned for your well-being, Michelle, but your behavior is impacting other students in a negative manner," wrote a school vice president in a letter delivered while Pomerleau was still in the hospital.

From large public institutions to small, private colleges,

a growing number of schools are taking punitive action against students who display mental illness, ranging from bipolar disorder to eating disorders, experts say.

With better mental health services

in younger grades, more youth with mental illness are arriving on college campuses than ever before. At the same time, courts have indicated that schools can be held legally responsible if students harm themselves or others.

Administrators, mindful of the safety of the larger community, say they need to be proactive.

But critics call it overreactive. They say schools are discriminating against those who have a medical condition, deterring students from seeking help and driving dangerous behavior

underground.

"The message is that we only want people here who don't have physical or mental impairments," said Karen Bower, an attorney with the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law. "And if you have one, you'd better have it under control at all times."

The Washington-based organization represents students who were removed from campus. Bower used to get one call a month; now, she says, she's getting one a week.

A turning point was 2002, when a state court held that officials at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology could be sued for failing to prevent the suicide of a student. Then came the Virginia Tech shootings last April, a wake-up call that today's counseling centers are dealing with much more than angst over failing grades or bad break-ups.

St. Norbert would not take action against students who quietly battle their own demons, said Jay Fostner, a vice president at the school. But it would move against students who repeatedly pull classmates or faculty into their suffering.

"It is not about suicide attempts or mental health issues. It's about behavior."

Jay Fostner

vice president, St. Norbert College

"It is not about suicide attempts or mental health issues," said Fostner, who, like all administrators in this story, cited privacy laws in declining to comment on specific cases such as Pomerleau's. "It's

about behavior."

Pomerleau said she displayed a suicidal gesture last year — taking nearly 20 painkillers, anti-anxiety pills and muscle relaxers one night in an attempt to self-medicate manic symptoms — before she was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and placed on medication. Months later, she took a medical leave when her best friend committed suicide.

There were times, she acknowledges, when she was crying loudly in her room and leaning on classmates for sup-

port. After swallowing dozens of pills in September, she called a friend and paramedics had to carry her out of the dorm on a stretcher.

But Pomerleau said her grades were good and she had been commended by the college for performing community service. Her suicide attempt in September followed a change in medication, which, according to her doctor, has since been corrected.

Pomerleau opted for a medical leave because it allowed her to get a tuition refund.

Manges believes she was on Eastern Illinois University's radar — even though her behavior was not life-threatening.

After her episode, which, according to the university, included screams and "sobbing uncontrollably," two classes were canceled and one was moved. She said she was told the behavior was "traumatic" to others who witnessed it. She had not kept her disorder a secret. On her residence hall application, for example, she wrote: "Diagnosed with severe PTSD and would strongly prefer a suite rather than a communal bathroom."

"It doesn't happen that often," she said of the flashbacks, "but when they do come, I just deal with it. ... It's just part of me," she explained in a restaurant off campus, because she is prohibited from being on campus.

In fighting the eviction, Manges didn't lack for allies — including the professor of the French history class she was in at the time. Her therapist also lobbied on her behalf, citing her "solid set of coping strategies."

But it was not enough to change the verdict of the judicial board. Sandra Cox, head of Eastern Illinois University's counseling center, emphasized there's much more to the story.

"There has to be significant concern for someone to reach out to judicial affairs," she said.

In letters from school officials both Manges and Pomerleau were told they could come



CANDICE C. CUSIC / Chicago Tribune via MCT
Michelle Pomerleau, 20, listens during her philosophy class Nov. 28 at Harper College, in Palatine, Ill. Pomerleau, a former student at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis., was given the option to withdraw from school or be kicked out after a failed suicide attempt by overdosing on medication after being diagnosed with bipolar disease.

back to campus in 2008, but only if they signed a contract. They also would have to produce proof that they could keep their illness under control.

Instead, both young women have opted to go elsewhere — Manges is relocating to Boston. Pomerleau, back at home, has been taking classes at a community college while applying to four-year schools in the area.

Dan Nadler, an Eastern Illinois University vice president for student affairs, said such contracts are used in a variety of situations — from aggressive students with a penchant for punching walls to those prone to binge drinking — and should not be viewed as punitive. The pacts, he said, are a way to keep students on campus, not out them.

The colleges, though, are walking a fine line.

Federal law permits a school to remove a mentally ill student for disruptive behavior, but only if the institution would act against other students for similar conduct, according to the Office of Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Education.



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Jill Manges stands in the library at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. on Nov. 29. She suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and was suspended for a year by school officials for suffering a flashback in classroom.

Colleges can also move against those who pose a "direct threat" to themselves or others. But in order to do that, they must first perform a comprehensive assessment, consider making accommo-

dations and finally, give students an opportunity to defend themselves and appeal any decision. The civil rights office has ruled against schools that have not followed these procedures.

Texas Tech plans six-step process to end accreditation probation

By ADAM YOUNG
(Texas Tech) Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was put on a one-year probation in December for failing to provide data showing the university's curriculum produces college-level competency.

Though SACS is continuing Tech's accreditation on good cause, the organization placed the university on probation for failing to satisfy one of its 87 standards for accreditation prior to the organization's annual December meeting, according to a Tech press release.

"SACS did not find fault with the quality of any academic program at Texas Tech," Jon Whitmore, president of Tech, said in the release. "The issue was the collection of data to verify

student outcomes. We will have that data by the end of the spring semester."

Belle Wheelan, SACS president, said though the probation is in effect until the organization votes again in December 2008, she does not believe it will lessen the value of Tech students' educations or affect financial aid for students.

Because Tech's accreditation probation was announced within days of the university's December graduation, Tech Chancellor Kent Hance announced during graduation ceremonies on Dec. 14 and 15 that the university's probation would not affect the quality of the graduates' degrees.

Wheelan said Tech's probation comes two years after her organization last accredited the university in 2005.

For the university to maintain its accreditation,

she said SACS requested Tech turn in four reports by fall 2007, of which three were submitted by the university.

"(Tech) has a planning and evaluation process, and their schedule had them doing some of the activities after this past December but they needed to have been completed before this December," she said.

Margaret Lutherer, executive director in the office of the president at Tech, said the university has implemented a six-step plan to determine what needs to be assessed for the SACS competency standard report, including completing the assessments and submitting them to the SACS, and plans to enlarge Tech's

Office of Strategic Planning and establish a SACS re-accreditation task force, chaired by the provost's office.

"Administratively, it is a serious matter that Texas Tech is going to put at the very top of its priority list for addressing," she said.

While Lutherer said she could not comment on the specifics of why the competency report was not submitted in September, she said the Office of the Chancellor has organized a panel to evaluate the issue.

Although Wheelan said Tech's failing to meet the

requests over the two-year period automatically prompted probation, another factor preventing the university from losing its accreditation through SACS is that the university "had the intentions of implementing the plans and

the committee felt that they were making progress; they

just had not totally come into compliance yet."

To meet the organization's September deadline to submit the competency data report, the university plans to collect the necessary data during the spring semester, analyze it this summer and report it to SACS by September, according to the release.

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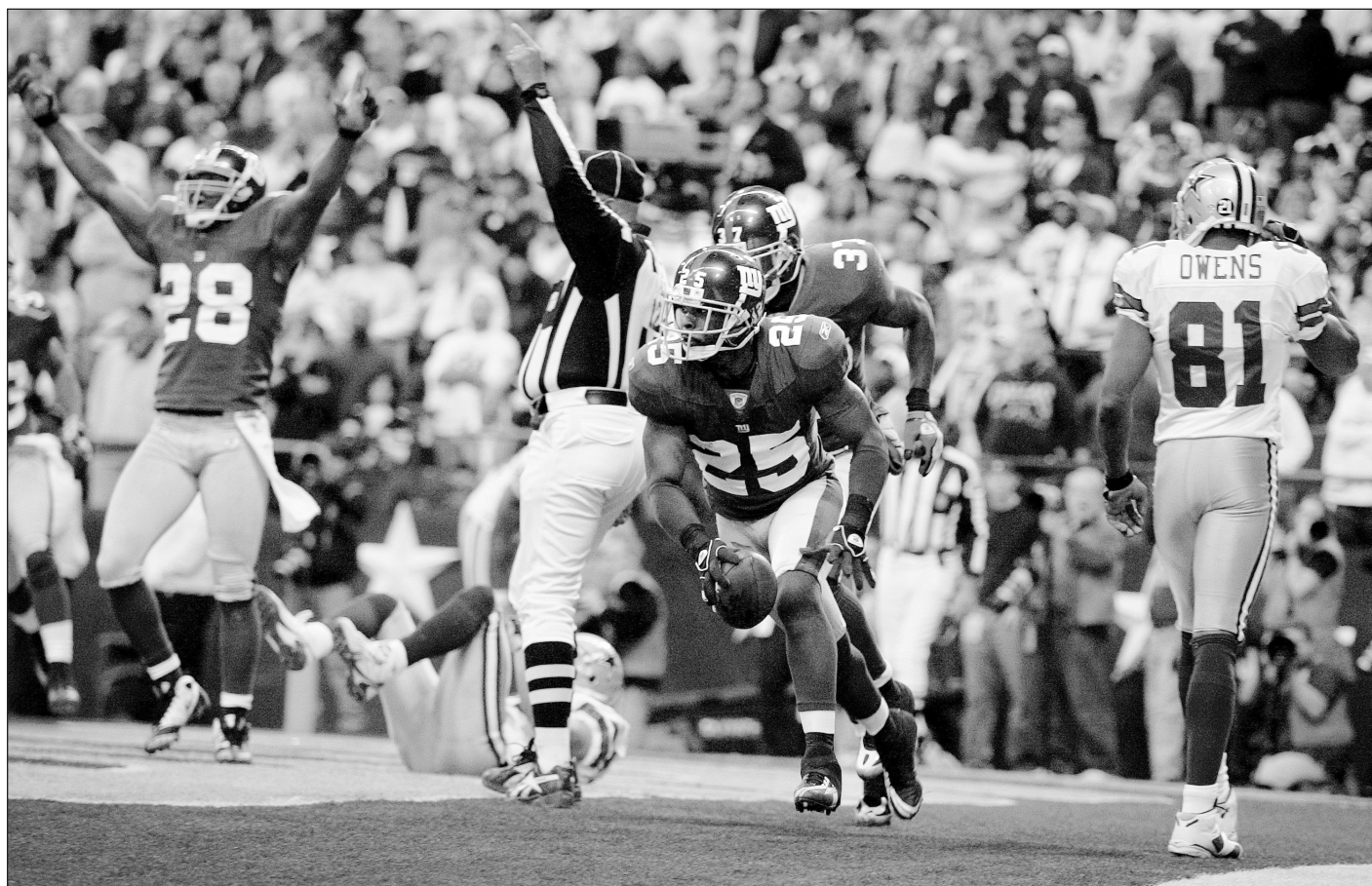
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R.W. McQuarters intercepts a pass from the Dallas Cowboys' Tony Romo to seal the NFC Divisional playoff game. The Giants defeated the Cowboys, 21-17, at Texas Stadium in Irving on Sunday, ending the Cowboys' road to the Super Bowl and marking the team's 12th year without a playoff win.

Cowboys fail to advance beyond first round

By REESE GORDON
Staff Reporter

For most of the season, jubilant faces and raucous cheers filled the Dallas Cowboys' locker room. Following a 21-17 playoff loss to the New York Giants on Sunday, the sound of loose change hitting the floor in Texas Stadium would have been deafening.

The Cowboys entered the game with questions concerning key players Tony Romo and Terrell Owens. Would Romo's Cabo getaway with starlet Jessica Simpson affect his play, and how serious was Owens' bad ankle? However, the Cowboys didn't lose this game because of outside distractions. False starts, personal fouls and numerous dropped balls cost the Cowboys the win.

"We got ourselves in some bad situations," said Jason Garrett, Cowboys offensive coordinator. "A lot of execution has to do with minimizing some of the negative plays, at least from an offensive stand-point. We weren't able to do that, and it got us in trouble."

Owens held back tears after the game defending Romo and his actions saying they lost as a team.

The Cowboys finished the game with 11 penalties for 84 yards. The string of penalties started on the Giants' first possession of the game. The Cowboys appeared to stop the Giants on third down, but linebacker DeMarcus Ware was called for off sides. Giants' quarterback Eli Manning then threw a 52-yard touchdown to receiver Amani Toomer.

The Giants came to Dallas looking to prove they belonged on the same field with a Cowboys team that beat them twice during the regular season. After the Giants scored the first points of the game, they started to believe.

Following a shaky first quarter, Romo and the Cowboys answered New York's challenge.

"That drive at the end of the half really killed us."

Wade Phillips

Cowboys head coach

Owens caught a five-yard touchdown to tie the game 7-7 early in the second quarter.

The Cowboys soon added another touchdown on Marion Barber's 1-yard touchdown run, putting the Cowboys up 14-7 with 53 seconds to go in the half and what looked to be a secure halftime lead.

However, Manning and the Giants were able to march down the field and tie the game on another touchdown from Toomer, tying the game with seven seconds left in the half.

"That drive at the end of the half really killed us," head coach Wade Phillips said.

One of the reasons the drive was able to kill the Cowboys was a 15-yard facemask penalty against Cowboys cornerback Jacques Reeves. Mistakes marred the day for the Cowboys on this Sunday.

"It hurts. It's tough right now," Romo said.

In the fourth quarter, with the Cowboys trailing 21-17, the Giants administered some physical pain on the Cowboys' leader. The amount of pressure the Giants' defensive line put on Romo had the quarterback barking at officials after being peeled off the turf following several vicious hits.

The Giants are headed to their first NFC Championship game since 2000, a feat that thrills Manning.

"I won't get tired of hearing that this week. No one's given us much credit and probably still won't, but that's OK. We like it that way," Manning said.

The Cowboys are now left to ponder what might have been. They are star-

ing at 12 years without a playoff win, going 0-6 in that span. The last two losses — Seattle last season, and New York this year — were determined on the last play of the game.

The Cowboys seemed destined to reach the Super Bowl entering Sunday's game, with the No. 1 seed in the NFC and home-field advantage secured throughout the playoffs.

With a divisional round matchup against a Giants team the Cowboys had already defeated twice and what would have been a home game against a Packers team, which has never won in Dallas under the quarterbacking of Brett Favre, the Cowboys had the perfect matchups.

But with the loss comes a question the team had been hoping to avoid until February.

Offensive coordinator Jason Garrett has been mentioned as a potential target for teams looking for a young coach and has interviewed with Baltimore and Atlanta, which are both currently without a head coach.

Owner Jerry Jones said Phillips' job is secure despite the loss.

Garrett was originally seen as a potential successor for Phillips, but because of the advances he was able to make with the Cowboys' offense, he is now seen as a hot commodity.

The Cowboys' offense under Garrett ranked third this season in yards per game and second in points per game.

On Sunday night, nobody in the Cowboys locker room was smiling. The swagger that the team worked so hard to gain over 16 games had vanished.

The Giants now look forward to playing the Packers at Green Bay for the NFC Championship while the San Diego Chargers take on the New England Patriots in Foxborough, Mass. for the AFC title.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Transfer shooting for college stardom

By ROBERT BEMBER
Staff Reporter

Basketball head coach Neil Dougherty teases shooting guard Henry Salter about being a Southern boy who never learned to shoot with the correct hand, but Salter's performance through his first 15 games has both player and coach smiling.

Salter, a left-handed junior guard, leads the team in scoring and rebounding in his first season with the Frogs after spending two years at the junior college level.

"It was just exciting for me to be on a different level than junior college and just playing against better athletes and better competition," Salter said.

Having started all 15 games, Salter is averaging 15.5 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game. Salter's versatility, Dougherty said, is what caught his attention.

During his sophomore year at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Salter's 24.8 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game were both top 10 in the conference, the only player in the nation to do so.

At 6 feet 4 inches, Salter also filled the need for a bigger guard, Dougherty said.

"When you find someone that you have a chance to recruit and he also fills one of your big needs, that's like an A+ in recruiting because it doesn't always work out that way," Dougherty said.

"It helped me in a lot of ways because the coaches put the ball in my hands in a lot of situations, and I was able to showcase my talent in a variety of ways," Salter said.

The addition of Salter has helped to make the offense more versatile, Dougherty said.



KEITH ROBINSON / Special to the Skiff Junior transfer Henry Salter shoulders the Horned Frogs' scoring load.

"He was someone who could score from the three-point line all the way to the rim," Dougherty said.

Kevin Langford, junior forward, said: "He's our third scoring threat. He takes a lot of pressure off of me and Brent (Hackett) in the games because a lot of people have a hard time guarding all three of us. He just brings a whole new dimension to our team."

Salter has adjusted well to the move from junior college basketball to Division I, succeeding both on the court and in the classroom, Dougherty said.

Salter said he's now more relaxed.

"I find myself more comfortable in the offense and I'm just playing with a lot of confidence right now," Salter said. "I'm trying to be consistent."

Dougherty said playing at the Division I level requires athletes to take it up a notch.

"There are gaps between high school and here and between junior college and here," Dougherty said. "Bridging those gaps is what we've got to continue to work on."

QUICK SPORTS

Cornerbacks coach transfers to A&M

In addition to offseason preparation that includes player recruiting and game planning, football head coach Gary Patterson now has the task of filling a coaching vacancy.

Mark Cohen, athletics media relations director, confirmed Friday that TCU cornerbacks coach Charles McMillian has taken a position with Texas A&M.

McMillian, who has been TCU's cornerbacks coach since 2004, will be A&M's defensive backs coach.

Cohen said the team is already looking for a replacement and has several prospects.

Patterson has no specific date in which he plans to have a coach hired, Cohen said.

The Frogs passing defense ranked 45th in the nation last season, allowing 220.2 yards per game.

McMillian coached All-Mountain West Conference players Drew Coleman and Quincy Butler in 2005.

Sports Editor Brett Larson

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Defensive composure leads to Horned Frogs' conference win

By HILARY WHITTIER
Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team opened up its 2007-2008 home conference schedule Saturday with an 83-56 win against the Wyoming Cowboys.

Wyoming entered Saturday's game averaging 73.6 points per game, ranking fourth in the Mountain West Conference, but the Horned Frogs' defense kept the Cowboys from hitting that mark.

"It's not that we didn't

have any mistakes, because we had plenty," head coach Neil Dougherty said. "But tonight we played hard and we were committed to compete the entire 40 minutes without getting mental lapses."

Mental lapses were not a part of junior shooting guard Henry Salter's performance as he opened the game with back-to-back 3-pointers to contribute to a 13-0 early run.

Salter recorded his 14th double-digit scoring per-

formance in 15 games this season, finishing with 20 points.

"When I start off making my shots like I did tonight, I am able to gain a lot of confidence as the game goes on," Salter said. He is ranked in the top five in points per game in the conference.

"I'm just trying to stay consistent making shots, which allows me to open up my penetration and drive," Salter said.

Holding Wyoming to 22 points in the first half, the

Horned Frogs also dominated the boards throughout the game, finishing with a 46 to 32 advantage.

The Frogs also doubled Wyoming's steal and assist totals.

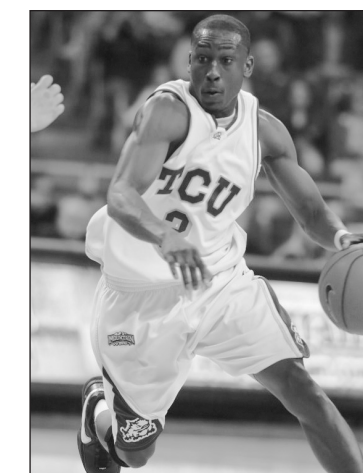
Although the Horned Frogs have a reputation of slowing down in the second half, the team showed it might be past that.

Saturday night was perhaps the first time the team played two halves equally well, junior forward Kevin Langford said after scoring

16 points and handing off two assists. Senior guard Brent Hackett also contributed 15 points and four assists while junior forward John Ortiz ended the night with 11 rebounds.

TCU took its biggest lead in the second half after a 12-0 run, resembling the start of the game.

Langford said the team plans to have the same focus they had this game when they play the University of New Mexico at home Wednesday.



KEITH ROBINSON / Special to the Skiff Jason Ebie drives the lane en route to an 83-56 win over Wyoming on Saturday.



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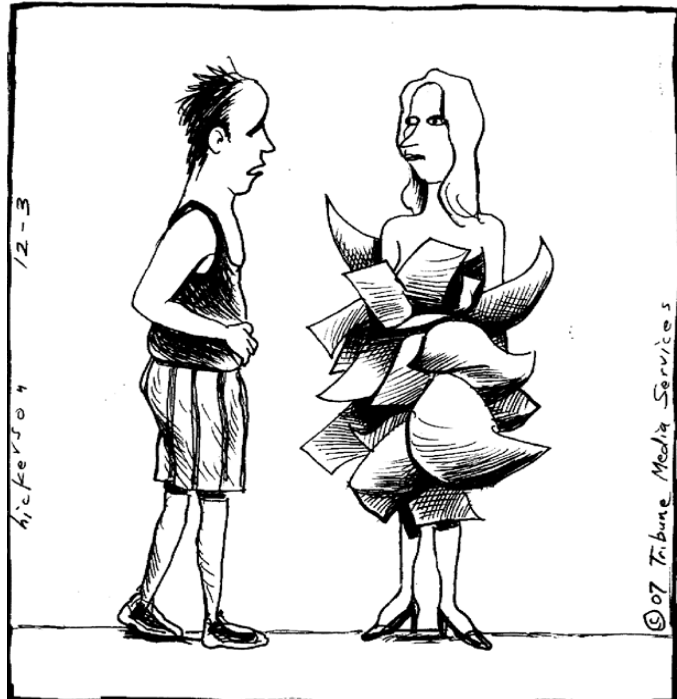
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- Prefix for a hydrate?
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- Of the ankle
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- Of part of the eye
- Striped equine
- African nat.
- Essential acid
- Heaviest noble gas
- Ecological region
- Of times gone by
- Noise
- New Zealand
- Polynesian

DOWN

- Newborn horse
- Moon goddess
- From the top
- More
- frightening
- Where attachments are attached?
- After-shower powder
- Orchestra member
- Calculate
- Nero Wolfe's creator
- She-devil
- Imitation butter
- Huffed and puffed
- Forerunner of the CIA
- Typical
- Chops up
- December VIP
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- Essential acid
- Heaviest noble gas
- Ecological region
- Of times gone by
- Noise
- New Zealand
- Polynesian
- "Bill __, the Science Guy"
- Smiled smugly
- Roman galley
- Poked
- Slurs over
- Large pref.
- Spanish painter
- Joan
- Pond scum
- Top-drawer
- Cerise and crimson
- Death notice, briefly
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- Popular cookie
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