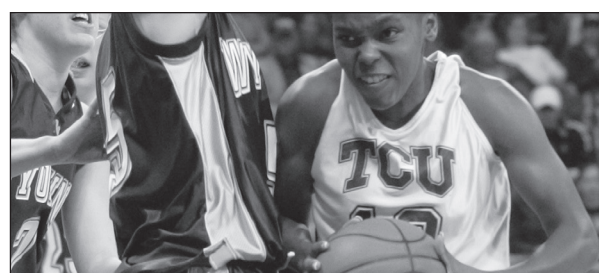


GOODBYE NURSE

The Harris School of Nursing dean is leaving. We look at why and how the search for a replacement is going.



RAM-ING SPEED

The Lady Frogs look to sweep conference rival Colorado State today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2006

VOL. 103, ISSUE 77

Volunteers to educate campus about suffering children

Campaigners aim to raise awareness, funds for Ugandans

By OLGA BOGRAD
Copy Desk Chief

A motor home will park on campus today, and those who have been living in it for the last three weeks have only one message for students: Children are being forced to kill and

nobody is paying attention.

"A rebel army abducts children and forces them to fight," said John Rowett, one of four people touring the campus. "It's an emergency in Uganda and no one knows about it."

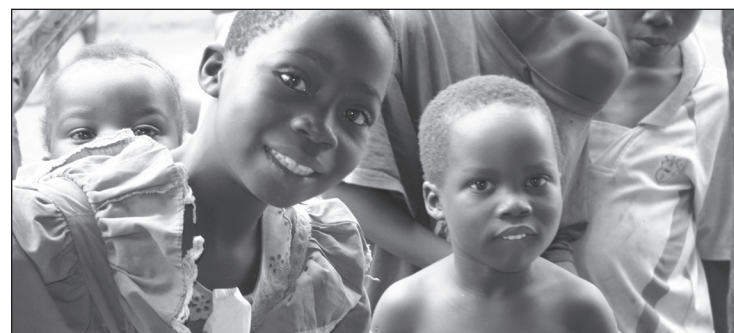
Rowett is part of a campaign called Invisible Children, a program that aims to help Ugandans by raising not only money, but awareness about the country's problems.

The campaign began with a movie about Ugandan children that sleep on the streets to avoid abduction and do not get the chance to have a proper childhood, Rowett said. It has evolved into a nonprofit organization, and Feb. 1, volunteers in seven recreational vehicles began a journey across the United States to show the movie and speak at universities, churches and

schools, he said.

Rowett was studying at University of San Diego when he first heard about Invisible Children. He said he dropped out of school and volunteered to join the touring team. He and three more people have been driving around Texas for three weeks in a 1974 RV with a malfunctioning bathroom and shower, but he said he thinks

See **CHILDREN**, page 2



COURTESY OF Invisible Children
Invisible Children, an awareness campaign for Ugandan kids, will show a documentary at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

DUN SEARCHING

College counselor uses own life lessons to aid others on career path

By KATIE MCMILLEN
Staff Reporter

His cramped office in University Career Services doesn't have a window.

Papers, cards, an umbrella, a mug and compact discs lie scattered over his dark wood desk, and his computer screen is propped on several books to bring it up to eye level for his 6-foot-4-inch stature.

His office may be cramped and cluttered, but Chuck Dunning, associate director of University Career Services, said he has his ideal job, and it took him lots of searching to find it.

He is a career counselor who had trouble finding a career, and even though it took many jobs to count to figure out what he does, Dunning said he is ready to use his experiences and stories to help TCU students.

Growing up with a love of the outdoors, Dunning said, he originally wanted to major in wildlife and fishery sciences.

But as it came time to figure out what to do with his life, Dunning's search for a career wasn't as easy as going to a college counselor to figure things out.

"I didn't get any career counseling, and I dropped out after my first year in college

because I didn't want to do what I thought I wanted to do," Dunning said. "I didn't have any idea what I was going to do if I wasn't going to do that."

Dunning said he went to trade school to be a gunsmith, worked in a sporting goods store, worked in a pet store, went to electrical school and eventually received career counseling after a back injury ended his career as an electrician.

"I was really beginning to think of myself as a loser at that time," Dunning said. "All these things that I thought should work out were beginning to crumble and fall apart."

Dunning said he went to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission to find a new job, and that he underwent a lot of career counseling.

Dunning said he has always been fascinated with the world of ideas and he has always wondered why people do the things they do.

"I was the youngest of three children," Dunning said. "Both of my sisters were significantly older than me, and so I had a lot of opportunities to observe these intense relationships between them and between them and my parents."

He said he thinks observing

See **DUNNING**, page 2

Group hosts event to support victims

Students: Bazaar to promote Indian cultural awareness

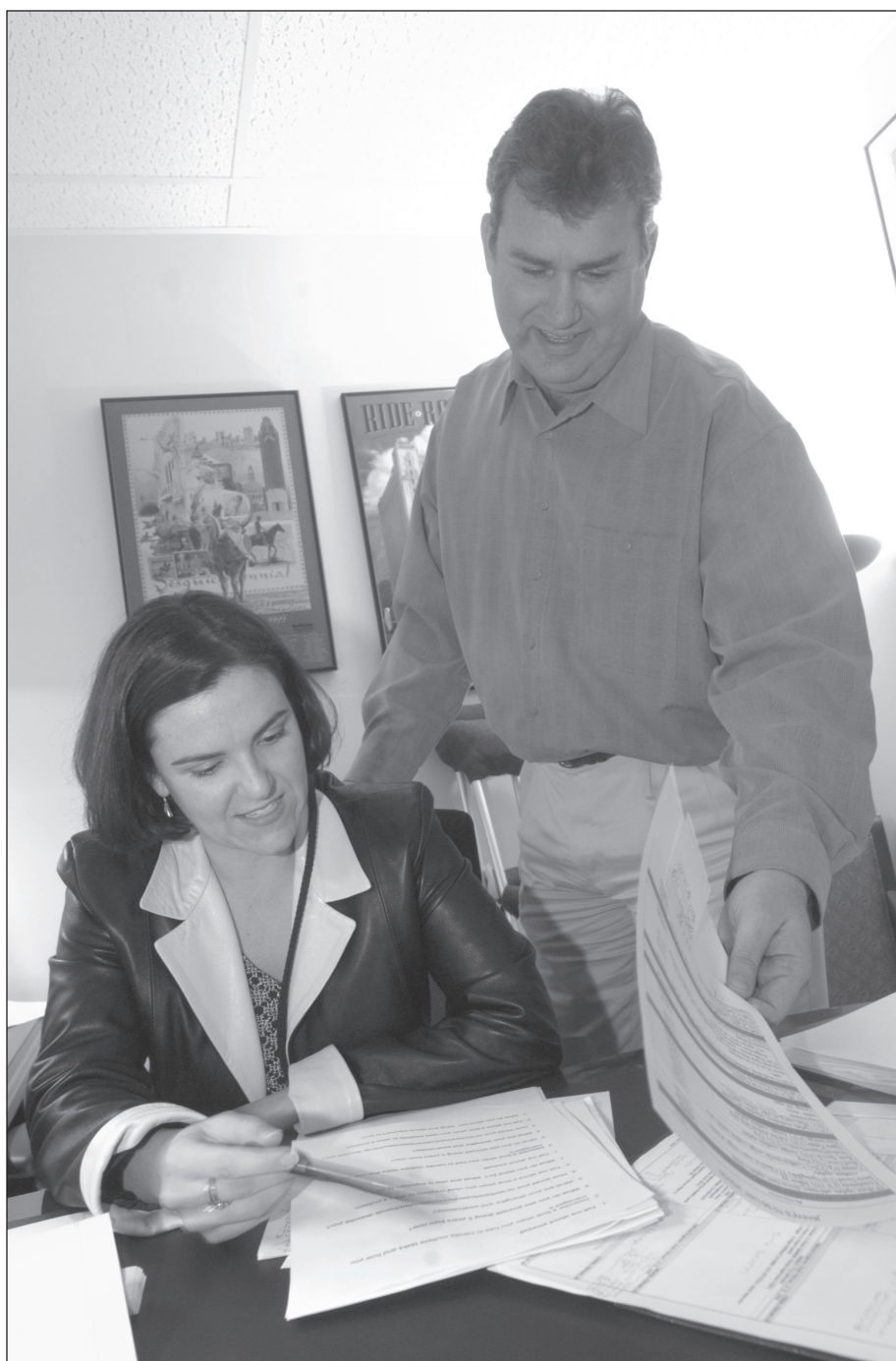
By BRE'ANNA EMMITT
Staff Reporter

Hurricanes, mudslides and earthquakes devastate cities and dig at the hearts of people everywhere. While many people merely think about the loss, some reach out, lend a hand and stretch beyond cultural borders.

Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness will raise money today at the second annual India Bazaar for victims of the October earthquake in Pakistan.

The earthquake, which measured 7.6 on the Richter scale, left more than 73,000 people dead and many more injured, according to CNN's Web site. The aftermath left thousands homeless this winter, which will likely increase

See **BAZAAR**, page 2



TY HALASZ / Photo Editor

Career Services associate director Chuck Dunning (right) works with assistant director Jenny Cureton to play matchmaker between students and prospective employers.



TIMOTHY M. SMITH / U.S. Navy

The India Bazaar will benefit Pakistani earthquake victims like this boy who waits to receive medical attention after being airlifted to a military hospital.

Professor discusses Eisenhower, media

By JOHN-LAURENT TRONCHE
Staff Reporter

An "irresponsible press corps" along with President Eisenhower's reluctance to deal with reporters has led to a misrepresentation of his presidency, a visiting history professor said Tuesday evening at the Kelly Alumni Center.

Michael Birkner, a history professor at Gettysburg College, is the latest Green Honors Chair to visit TCU. The Green Honors Chair allows TCU departments to invite guest speakers annually for a three-day visit.

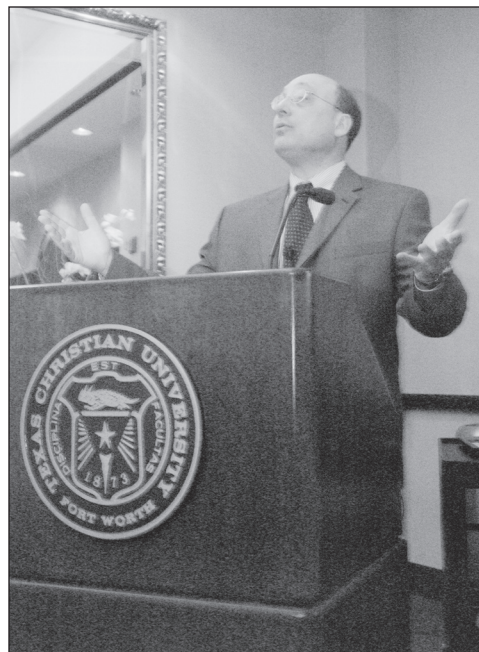
Birkner said Eisenhower's

background as a general contributed to his idea that the press is a "necessary nuisance." Birkner also said Eisenhower had a quick temper and tolerated the press only as much as he had to.

Eisenhower's distance from reporters resulted in a biased press corps, eager to denounce the president as ineffective and uninformed about domestic issues, Birkner said.

Birkner said that if John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt are regarded as the "gold standard" of press-friendly

See **BIRKNER**, page 2



LANA HUNT / Chief Photographer

Michael Birkner of Gettysburg College, the history department Green Honors Chair, speaks about President Eisenhower's misrepresentation to the public and media Tuesday evening at the Kelly Alumni Center.

High court sets up abortion vote

Justices reconsider ruling

By GINA HOLLAND
Associated Press

The Supreme Court said Tuesday it would consider reinstating a federal ban on what opponents call partial-birth abortion, pulling the contentious issue back to the high court on conservative Justice Samuel Alito's first day.

Alito could well be the tie-breaking vote when the court decides if doctors can be jailed for performing the abortion procedure.

It is the first time the court has considered a federal restriction on abortion, and conservatives said they expect the membership change to affect the outcome.

"This is the frontline abortion case in the country," said Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the conservative American Center for Law and Justice, who represents

members of Congress in the case.

Justices split 5-4 in 2000 in striking down a state law barring the same procedure because it lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was the tie-breaking vote, retired late last month and was replaced by Alito.

Abortion was a major focus in the fight over Alito's nomination and that of new Chief Justice John Roberts. Neither divulged how he would vote.

Even with O'Connor's retirement, there are five votes to uphold *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 landmark ruling that established a woman's right to an abortion.

Abortion rights groups were worried, however, that the new court could make it easier for legislators to limit women's access to abortions.



WEATHER

TODAY: Showers, 59/44

THURSDAY: Showers, 60/47

FRIDAY: Few Showers, 65/49

FUN FACT

James Doohan, who played Scotty in the original 'Star Trek,' is one of 187 people whose cremated remains will be launched into space this March.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Sometimes losing touch is good, page 3

FEATURES: Keeping the campus faith, page 4

SPORTS: Swim team preps for championships, page 6

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

CHILDREN

From page 1

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The guerilla movement is led by Joseph Kony and the Lord's Resistance Army, said Alusine Jalloh, an assistant professor of African studies at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"They go to villages, kidnap young kids and conscript them into a guerilla group," he said.

Then, he said, they loot and burn down the villages.

LRA has been fighting the Ugandan government for decades. The conflict is rooted in religious beliefs of Kony, who claims to be in communication with the Holy Spirit, according to the Human Rights Watch Web site. Kony wants to overthrow the Ugandan government and create a state governed by the biblical Ten Commandments.

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However, he said, the end of the war can only come when the Ugandan government and the rebel forces agree on peace.

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Eseri Lwanga, a sophomore from Uganda, said she believes only Kony's death can end the conflict.

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She said she is not sure the movie can help end the war, but said awareness is always a step in the right direction.

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BAZAAR

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Vaz said she believes TCU students are slowly beginning to appreciate Indian-Asian cultures.

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BIRKNER

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During a post-lecture question and answer session, Birkner listened as Jim Wright, former U.S. congressman from Texas who was speaker of the House from 1987 to 1989, explained that much like politicians, there are good and bad reporters.

History chairman Ken Stevens said he has known Birkner since 1980 when they worked together at Dartmouth College, and was excited to welcome his friend on his first visit to the Metroplex.

After a successful military career in World War II, Eisen-

hower was elected president in 1952 and served two consecutive terms in office from 1953 until 1961.

Birkner is the author of several books including "The Eisenhower Era" and "James Buchanan and the Political Crisis of the 1850s."

CLARIFICATION

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DUNNING

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"Having paid close attention to all of that, I am then able to really relate more to people who are struggling."

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"Ultimately what I discovered that is meaningful to me is that the mind is the most real thing there is," Dunning said.

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ALITO'S CHANCE FOR CHANGE

The Supreme Court plans to reconsider whether late-term abortions are constitutional. The federal law was passed in 2003 but was never enforced because New York, Nebraska, and California judges ruled against it.

- Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

Save lives, become an organ donor

The Associated Press reported a story Monday of a 16-year-old girl who died because she didn't receive a liver transplant. It wasn't the health care system's fault; the girl could not get a donor in time.

The 16-year-old girl is not alone. As of 5:30 p.m., 91,048 people were waiting for organs, according to www.optn.org, the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network's Web site. According to the same Web site, from January 2005 to November 2005, there were 13,333 donors, and in that time period, there were 25,952 transplants. The need for transplants is about five times that of actual donors — and for no good reason.

Although it's unfortunate that someone has to die in order for another life to be saved, deaths still occur — it's inevitable. If someone dies under uncontrollable circumstances, at least that person's loved ones have a chance to prevent another's death.

Some say doctors might not try as hard to save a donor's life. Have more faith in the medical system. Doctors call transplant surgeons after the person dies, not before,

according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Web site.

Another opposition to donating organs is that it will disfigure the body. News flash — the body decomposes after death. Even if disfiguration still deters some, removing organs is like any other surgery; doctors take out the organs and sew the incisions, according to Health and Human Services.

Others believe only influential people receive the organs. According to the government, recipients are ranked on urgency, waiting time, geographical location, blood type, and tissue type and size.

The saddest tragedy is when a person wishes to be a donor but does not make his or her family aware. Family ultimately decide whether organs will be given after death. Signing a donor card or a donor's sign on a driver's license is not enough.

Consult your family and become an organ donor. You just may save multiple lives.

—Associate editor Adrienne Lang for the editorial board

NEWSREAL • NICHOLAS SAMBALUK



Facebook stalls; life not bettered

I hadn't written a single word of my seven-page paper on the night I finally gave in to Facebook. Even worse, I had exhausted every last one of my normal procrastination resources.

I had already picked up my room, paced around my house, watched a couple episodes of "Sex & the City" on DVD, baked a cake and scrubbed the bathroom sink with an old toothbrush. I whined until my roommates told me to go away. I sat on my bed and thought defamatory things about my professor.

I'd known about the Facebook, that amazing vortex of social networking and time-suckage, for about a year. One by one, my friends fell into its grasp. They went on and on about how much fun it was to reconnect with old friends and meet new ones.

I'm a firm believer that some friends aren't meant to hang around for a lifetime. I keep in touch with about a dozen people from high school, and I love them dearly. They're the type of friends to whom I wouldn't hesitate to give a kidney.

There are also a lot of people I grew up with who can eat rocks and die, as far as I'm concerned. I didn't need a Web site to help me figure that out. Besides, the whole "friending" system smacked of middle school note passing and smarmy homecoming candidates needling for votes.

Nevertheless, in that moment of avoidance and desperation, I stepped off my soapbox and logged on. I started by adding my TCU friends, then added my closest friends from high school. Then things got out of control.

I added everyone — that kid from my freshman English class who I thought was awesome, even though he thought Incubus was better than Weezer; the junior high crush who never said more than 10 words to me; even a couple of TCU professors.

This was new. This was exciting. The kids who didn't want me on their third-grade kickball team now wanted to be my friends, and I was down with that. People I hadn't spoken to in years started sending me messages about how they missed me and how great I looked without the baby fat.

While my friends list expanded and my ego swelled, I started to compare my choices with my former classmates'. I haven't gotten engaged, arrested or knocked up, which seem to be the top three activities for my high school classmates. I don't even drink too much.

I started using little breaks in my day to catch up with the Web site. I had breakfast with Facebook in front of the computer. Facebook made me late to staff meeting the other day, although I probably shouldn't admit that to my editors.

The time commitment made me start to wonder whether my new addiction was really worth it. Were my 145 online friends really improving my life? I still went to class, put off my homework, went to Taco Bueno too much and hung out with my roommates. I hadn't met anyone new or learned anything substantial about old friends.

And so I've come to the conclusion that my life may not be better and it may not be worse, but I'm definitely superior at wasting time.

Design editor Lacey Krause is a senior periodical design major from Emporia, Kan.

COLUMNIST

Greek system should recruit in spring

At TCU, students are flung into the whirlwind of Greek "rush" before they know what hit them.

COMMENTARY



Jordan Cohen

The noun rush, as defined by means "the act of moving hurriedly and in a careless manner."

Curiously, "rush" is also a term used by many to describe sorority and fraternity recruitment. Coincidence?

Recruitment for Greek organizations begins even before classes do, taking precedence over academics and denying students the opportunity to experience TCU from outside the Greek lens.

"It is an individual decision for each student to determine if it's best to wait a semester or year to join any organization they might be interested in joining, not just fraternities and sororities," said Susan Adams, dean of Campus Life.

It may be true that students have the option to decide for themselves to wait a semester before participating in recruitment. But on a campus that is 40 percent Greek and was ranked in the top 10 by the Princeton Review for its Greek scene, there is overwhelming pressure for students to join

immediately. And some feel disadvantaged if they choose to wait a semester before making the decision to take part in recruitment.

"I think (Greek organizations) are a lot more selective about spring rush because there is such a fewer number of people rushing," freshman Adam Benz said.

Benz, a kinesiology and psychology major, did not go Greek his first semester and says he does not regret his decision to wait.

"Freshmen commit to fraternities before getting to know the people involved in them. They join first and get to know people later," he said. "When you rush right when school starts, you only know what each fraternity tells you about itself. You don't know the people at all."

The massive emphasis on Greek life at TCU not only takes hold of students from the very beginning of their college careers; it also divides the student body.

"I think Greek life is too big of a deal here. Immediately going Greek kind of closes you off from the entire social outlet at TCU, besides your fraternity," Benz said. "Granted, rushing allows you to eventually become close to the people in your organization, but you'd meet a bigger variety of people

if TCU weren't so Greek."

TCU should require students to wait a semester before allowing students to become involved in the all-consuming, time and money investment that is Greek life.

By opening the doors for students to go Greek before even testing the waters of campus life, TCU is doing its students a disservice. Students are compelled to become affiliated with a fraternity or sorority before even getting a taste of TCU. Requiring freshmen to wait would put all students on a level playing field with those who prefer to get settled academically and socially before deciding to take part in recruitment.

But some say, if this rule is implemented it should apply to all student groups.

"Of course, the students who are fraternity members, also think it would be unfair if all student organizations are not held to the same rule of inviting new students to join their groups," Adams said.

On the other hand, other student organizations do not cost \$50 to join — excuse me, to attempt to join — and even more money, we're talking hundreds of dollars, for membership dues.

Southern Methodist University and Baylor University students are required to complete

a minimum of 12 hours at a college or university before joining a Greek organization. Baylor does not accept transfer hours as a substitute.

The system of requiring first year students to wait until their second semester before taking part in recruitment is called "deferred recruitment." This system, which both Baylor and SMU operate under, still allows upperclassmen the choice of rushing in either the fall or spring.

TCU should adopt a policy of deferred recruitment to allow its freshmen to appreciate and become comfortable with other aspects of student life before thrusting themselves into the Greek system. Greek life at TCU is overbearing, and it puts pressure on students from the moment they step on campus. Students should be allowed more time to decide for themselves if they are ready to rush onto the Greek scene.

"The symbolic message of having rush take place before classes begin is enormous," said religion professor and Faculty Senate chair Andrew Fort. "No single intervention on this campus would make as big of a difference as moving rush later."

Jordan Cohen is a freshman English major from Lewisville, N.C. Her column appears every Wednesday.

Don't judge professors by student-critics

Web sites such as www.RateMyProfessors.com grant students the freedom to unleash their impressions of professors and teacher assistants into the wild world of the Internet. But just how valid are student evaluations?

In 2003, Valen Johnson, currently a biostatistics professor at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, published a book entitled "Grade Inflation: A Crisis in College Education." Using statistical studies, he argued that grade inflation plagues American higher education and that student evaluations are counterproductive.

"The student course evaluations or student evaluations don't accomplish what they set out to do," Johnson said. "They're inaccurate measures of how much students have learned."

In his studies, Johnson found that students award rave reviews to professors and TAs

who give them good grades. When students don't get the grades they desire, they blame their instructors and write negative reviews. This process, Mr. Johnson argues, punishes faculty members who give grades that accurately measure students' performances.

Students, in general, are seduced by lectures that are entertaining but devoid of content. Johnson described the "Fox effect" in his book, referring to an experiment in which various groups of people — including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, mental-health educators, administrators and educators — watched a witty lecture titled "Mathematical Game Theory as Applied to Physical Education" presented by the prestigious Dr. Myron L. Fox, "an authority on the application of mathematics to human behavior." All gave the presentation excellent reviews and agreed that Dr. Fox had stimulated their interest in the topic.

In reality, however, Johnson explains, "Dr. Myron Fox did not hold an advanced degree in any subject and was not an expert in mathematics, game theory or behavioral sciences ... Dr. Fox was a professional actor who had been hired to present a content-free lecture filled with double-talk, neologisms, non sequiturs and contradictory statements."

Ouch. Ignorance is bliss. "There's this assumption that students know what they should be learning in a course," Mr. Johnson observed, noting that students don't often know just what they got out of a course until years later.

There is no question that if a faculty member is really out of line, unhelpful or incompetent, students should be able to speak up. But are anonymous evaluations the way to go? Anonymous forums tend to generate volumes of irrelevant spew or gushing.

"Individual reports of students to department chairs

and deans is the best way to do it," Johnson said, adding that it's usually fairly obvious when a faculty member is incompetent. "If you have a serious complaint about a faculty member, it shouldn't be anonymous. The faculty member should be able to respond."

Some instructors value student evaluations highly. Monica Seger, a University of Wisconsin Italian TA, said most of the TAs she knows take evaluations very seriously — possibly more so than tenured professors.

"It's a tricky issue," she said. "I think it's true that it's important to be liked by students as a young teacher. On the one hand, it is sort of counterproductive. ... (But) feedback is really important, especially if you're new and inexperienced."

Cynthia Martens is a columnist for the Badger Herald at the University of Wisconsin. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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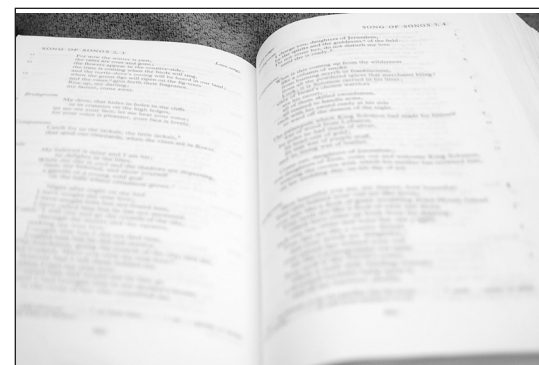
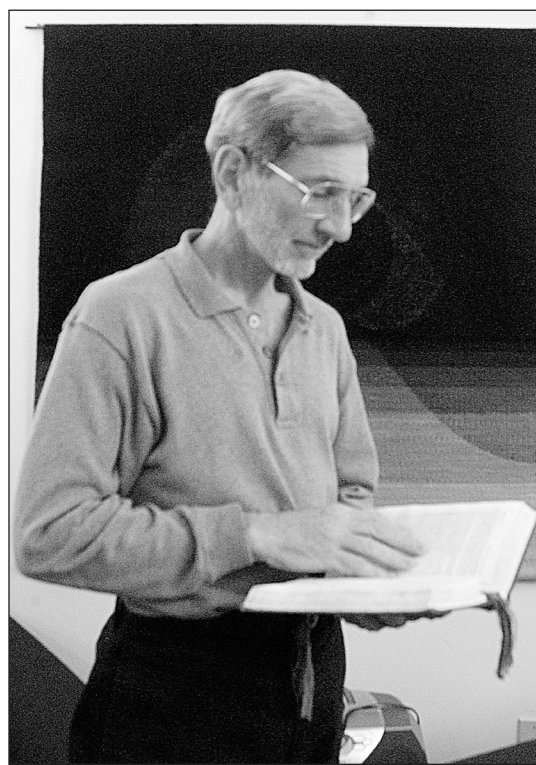
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COMING TOMORROW

New York favorites Hem's latest release, "No Word From Tom," as well as slasher flick "Final Destination 3" fall under our critical eye in Thursday's Arts section.



Priest helps campus find faith

STORY BY MIKE DWYER | PHOTOS BY LANA HUNT

Most 14-year-olds aren't exactly wrestling with life's more important decisions.

Their big decisions usually involve whom they should sit by at lunch, whom to ask to a school dance or how to stretch that curfew by just a few minutes.

But at age 14, Charlie Calabrese made a choice that would govern the rest of his life. He decided to become a Catholic priest.

At the end of his eighth-grade year, said Calabrese, the TCU Catholic Community campus minister, he entered the seminary on a 12-year path toward ordination, an idea he first posed to his grandmother three years earlier. "She said, 'No, no, no, you're going to be rich and famous — you're going to become a doctor,'" Calabrese said. "That was what she thought rich and famous was."

A Lifelong Calling

Calabrese, who has been at TCU since October of 1984, admits now that he had no idea what it really meant to become a priest in fifth grade, and said that after his grandmother's initial discouragement, he didn't mention entering the priesthood again until eighth grade.

But the idea never left him.

"My dad didn't want me to go (to seminary)," Calabrese said. "He said, 'Have a normal high school experience. If you still want to go after high school, that's fine, but I think you're too immature, too young to make this kind of a decision.'"

Calabrese said looking back, his father was right: A 14-year-old could not possibly make that kind of decision. He said he constantly had to renegotiate his decision and sometimes doubted that God wanted him to become a priest.

"There were times I would wake up one morning and I would think, 'yeah, I need to be a priest,'" Calabrese said. "I'd wake up the next morning and say, 'I don't think so.'"

Calabrese said he never heard a voice from God telling him to be a priest or got any clear indication that was what he should do with his life, but in the end, after a lot of prayer, he got the subtle feeling that being a priest was right for him.

"I since continue to believe that God supports our decisions in life and works," he said. "I think God is

so much of a realist that God takes a serious thing, works with us in the present to work out the future, but doesn't have the future already mapped out. We have to try to figure it out."

Zan Morningstar, a student coordinator for Catholic Community, said TCU is lucky Calabrese chose the priesthood.

"Father Charlie has given so much time for TCU, but he's always willing to give more time," Morningstar said. "You can come to Father Charlie with any problems you have and he'll do whatever he can for you."

Morningstar, a senior marketing and management major, said Calabrese shows a passion for his work and his light-hearted, caring and understanding nature can benefit everyone at TCU, not just those of the Catholic faith.

"I really think that somebody who wasn't even spiritual could — if they were having problems — they could come in and talk to Father Charlie," Morningstar said. "He would really take the time to listen to them and really be there for them and try to understand what they're going through."

Following the Call

Calabrese said he entered campus ministry in 1976 at Ohio University, but that the choice wasn't his. In those days, Calabrese said, a priest would go to his mailbox and find a letter from the bishop informing him that he would have a new assignment in two weeks.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Calabrese, who had been ordained four years earlier. "I found that I liked it very much and enjoyed working with students, but I had no idea what it was going to be like."

Calabrese said he hit it off with the students and faculty at Ohio right away and found they were eager to include him in their lives. He had been at Ohio for eight years, he said, when he took a trip to Fort Worth to visit some friends and found there was a vacancy at TCU.

The idea of being an official part of the campus at a private university intrigued Calabrese, he said, and soon after, his bishop in Ohio loaned his services to the bishop of Fort Worth.

"All of that was going to be new to me," he said. "I found it attractive to be working with campus ministries of other denominations."

Sister Donna Ferguson, a nun with the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth, said she met Calabrese on his visit to Fort Worth more than 20 years ago when she was doing work with campus ministries at TCU.

"The impression was that he was extremely honest," Ferguson said.

"There were times I would wake up one morning and I would think, 'Yeah, I need to be a priest,'" Calabrese said. "I'd wake up the next morning and say, 'I don't think so.'"

"He's very intense and very sensitive."

Sister Ferguson, who Calabrese called his spiritual director and said knows him better than anyone else, said Calabrese is "a deeply faithful, true priest" who knows how to listen and is compassionate.

"He is very present to individuals. I think his focus probably is very attractive to individuals who are having a difficult time," she said. "He practices what he preaches."

Calabrese said he constantly prays for the ability to respond to people's needs in the best way possible and to be open to everyone who comes into his life.

"What I pray for is that God will let me be God's tender love in people's lives. That's a bottom-line prayer that I pray on a daily basis," he said. "Everyone doesn't necessarily want to belong to our community or to be in a relationship with me, but I do believe there's room for everybody and I think I am a welcoming presence."

Jessica Searcy, a junior communication studies major and member of Catholic Community, said Calabrese is easy to talk to and makes students feel like they are a welcome part of the community.

"He's there to listen and help, and he's not there to judge," Searcy said.

"He doesn't preach to you and tell you what you're doing is wrong. He'll give you advice."

One of the best parts of being at TCU is getting to see the spiritual growth a student experiences over his or her time at TCU, Calabrese said. He said he's always gratified by the way students instantly accept him as part of their lives.

"I guess that's one of the fringes of being a priest or minister — that people take us into their lives," he said. "That most sacred part of their life, they share with us — their most intimate."

New Faces

Though Calabrese said he is happy to see students grow over their TCU careers, he said it's never easy having people he's formed connections with leave his life so often.

"I cry," he said. "I've gotten very close to some students. I feel sad when they leave. I'm glad that they're leaving and moving on with their lives, and I know they're excited. Some of them are sad to leave, also."

But Calabrese said there is always a fresh crop of students who come along, not to replace people from his past, but with whom to form new relationships.

"That is something that amazes me over and over and over and over," Calabrese said, "is how wonderful the students have been all through the years — their enthusiasm, their leadership, their dedication, their love of the church, their desire to be involved."

Morningstar, who is active in Army ROTC, said Calabrese understands the college student and appreciates and accommodates busy students like him.

"He understands that I'm very devoted to my faith and willing to help, but he also understands that that's not the only thing I do," Morningstar said. "He's always understood that I want to do what I can for Catholic Community but that I've got other stuff going on."

Sister Ferguson said Calabrese's ability to understand the hectic schedule of students and keep them involved with God is a quality that has served him well in campus ministry.

"I think he truly has gotten students more involved in their faith, which is really a hard task when you have so many things to get involved in at TCU," she said. "The fact that (students) take an interest in faith is very important when you have so

many other possibilities."

Serving the Campus

In addition to working with students, Calabrese said he also gets the chance to work with faculty and staff and their families. He said one of his most rewarding moments in campus ministry came recently when he went to lunch with the spouse of a staff member who he had been meeting with for several weeks.

Calabrese said he did not want the spouse's gender identified for reasons of confidentiality, but said he was moved by the words that person said to him on a damp and cloudy Thursday afternoon.

"You are the sunshine of my day," Calabrese recalled the person saying. "You just — you just brighten up my day. I've never met a priest that I have found to be so joyful and so loving as you."

Calabrese said he was initially surprised that the person hadn't found joy in the lives of other priests, but that he was deeply touched by the words and felt grateful to be a part of that person's life.

Even though Calabrese has helped so many through rough patches in their faith lives, he said he, too, experiences doubts.

"It's human to doubt, to wonder, to have fear crop up," he said. "To wonder, in those dry periods of our prayer life where we don't feel the presence of God, is God really present? Have I done something to harm my relationship with God?"

He said he has relied on the insight and wisdom of Sister Ferguson to set him straight in his spiritually trying times and every spiritual adviser needs guidance in order to guide others.

"Anyone who's providing spiritual direction for others, if they're not in spiritual direction themselves, that's, I think, a dangerous thing," Calabrese said. "Oh yeah, gosh, do I need it?"

Despite his doubts, Calabrese said he has formed an intimate relationship with God and is happy where he is now: experiencing the joy students bring into his life as he helps them appropriate the Catholic faith in a mature way.

"I used to think there was some place to go — a certain degree of holiness I had to have or there were stages in the spiritual journey I had to fulfill," Calabrese said. "I just reached the conclusion there's no place to go. In a sense, there's nothing to do except do what I'm doing — to be present in the moment."

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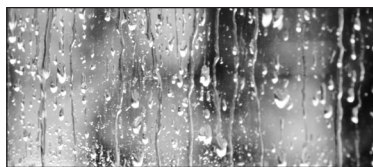
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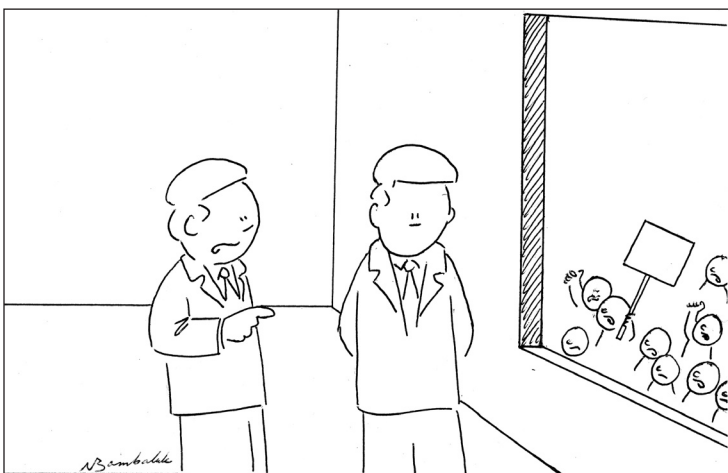
— Susan Ertz

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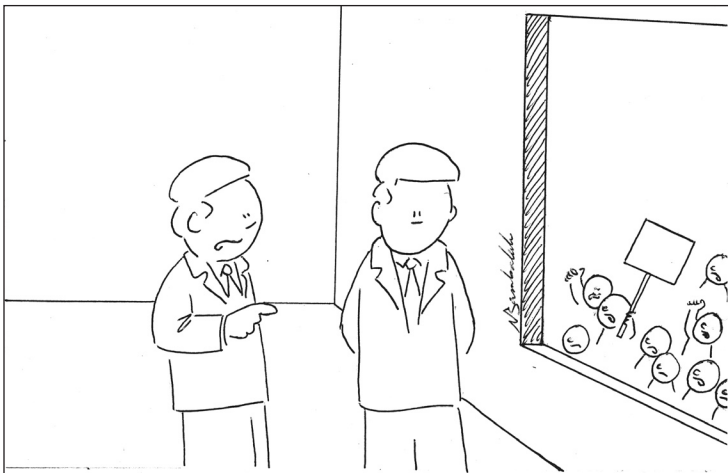
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1980: The United States Olympic hockey team beats the Russians 4-3

Three Dimensions

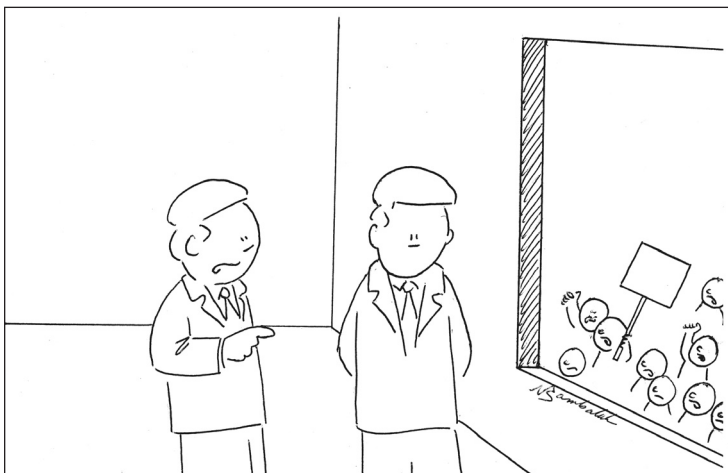
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Directions
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

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

Tuesday's Solutions

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

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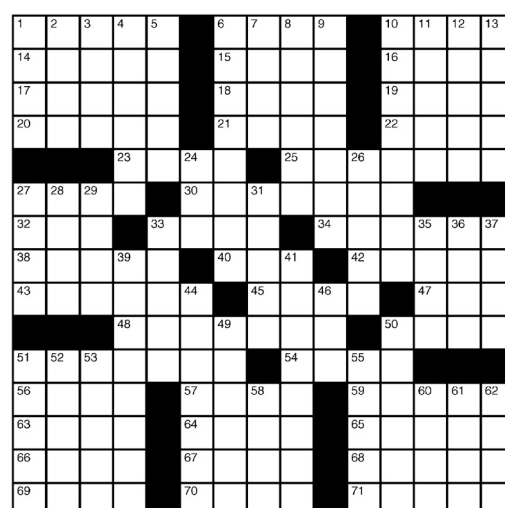
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 - 14 Arena happening
 - 15 Political unit
 - 16 Pro's foe
 - 17 Daring
 - 18 Transmitted
 - 19 Paper quantity
 - 20 Disunite
 - 21 Author Ferber
 - 22 Inconsequential
 - 23 First garden
 - 25 Puts between
 - 27 May celebrants
 - 30 " " of Laredo"
 - 32 Botter
 - 33 On the briny
 - 34 Sailor
 - 38 Turns bad
 - 40 Marie Saint
 - 42 Acustom
 - 43 Medicates
 - 45 In any way
 - 47 Lawyer's levy
 - 48 Chest of drawers
 - 50 Yonder
 - 51 Cassava dish
 - 54 No ___ for the weary
 - 56 Pelvis parts
 - 57 Antlered animals
 - 59 Catchall category
 - 63 Color shade
 - 64 Wine companion
 - 65 Personal record
 - 66 Biblical preposition
 - 67 Organic compound
 - 68 Bandleader Shaw
 - 69 Burn slightly
 - 70 "Da Ya Think I'm ___?"
 - 71 Is on a quest



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Tuesday's Solutions

B	R	A	S	S	T	A	R	A	T	E	S	
B	U	S	H	I	T	A	R	A	S	A	L	I
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M	A	L	L	S	E	M	S	E	E	D	S	
P	R	A	I	E	R	B	O	A	T	S		
S	T	Y	D	I	S	A	B	L	E	F	A	T
						R	I	G	H	T	A	R
N	A	B	O	B	E	E	L	E	D	E	N	
O	R	I	O	L	E	S	E	N	A	T	O	R
D	A	M	S	E	L	S	G	O	B	I		
O	B	I	T	V	E	G	E	T	A	R	I	A
F	I	N	E	R	I	N	S	E	N	S	E	
F	A	I	R	S	E	N	D	H	E	S	S	E

- DOWN**
- 1 Bill of fare
 - 2 Stove chamber
 - 3 Sassy
 - 4 Views with jealousy
 - 5 Proud mount
 - 6 Not in residence
 - 7 Went on the lam
 - 8 Country singer
 - 9 Gas ratings
 - 10 Type of cheese
 - 11 Villain's expression
 - 12 Get the ball rolling
 - 13 Uses a stopwatch
 - 24 Last letter of words?
 - 26 Beef on the hoof
 - 27 Ship's pole
 - 28 Nose alert
 - 29 Pouty expression
 - 31 Harangues
 - 33 Jetson's dog
 - 35 Drop the ball
 - 36 Locale
 - 37 "do-wall"
 - 39 Car cooler
 - 41 With repugnance
 - 44 Withdraws tie
 - 46 Before, before
 - 49 Doctor's solution
 - 50 Duds
 - 51 N.T. book
 - 52 Dress type
 - 53 One of a sailing trip
 - 55 Colas
 - 58 Kentucky fort
 - 60 Despise
 - 61 Actor Estrada
 - 62 Deli loaves

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

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TODAY IN SPORTS

1888: John Reid of Scotland demonstrates golf to Americans in Yonkers, NY.
1958: Australian swimmer Jon Knorads sets six world records in two days.



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore guard Adrienne Ross fends off Wyoming's forward Michelle Taylor in their Feb. 8 game at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Team seeks a solid MWC season



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

The swimming and diving team heads to Oklahoma City today to compete in the Mountain West Conference Championships. The H2O Frogs ended the season with a winning record and the women's squad finished tied for second in conference rankings.

By MICHELLE NICOUUD
Staff Writer

The TCU swimming and diving team looks to put a stamp on a solid first season in the Mountain West Conference when the it travels to Oklahoma City today for the conference championships.

The MWC has shown more depth and dedication regarding its swimming programs than TCU's previous conference, Conference USA, forcing the Horned Frogs to be in top form at every meet. The new conference also provides a chance for the men's team to compete in a championship meet, an opportunity it was denied in C-USA as the end-of-season meet was considered an invitational, head coach Richard Sybesma said.

"There's more teams and more commitment to swimming, (which means) better athletes," Sybesma said. "Also, we've got a commitment from the conference to sponsor a championship meet for both men and women."

Junior swimmer Keleigh Wentworth said she thinks the

challenge of stronger competition motivated the team to work especially hard during its practices at the beginning of the school year.

"Back in August and September, before our season really started, we were working really hard and doing a lot of stuff that other teams probably hadn't been thinking about," Wentworth said. "We carried that through our training."

The team has been tapering for about three weeks in order to execute its best performances at the championship meet, which lists through Saturday. Tapering involves splitting into groups based on stroke type and swim distance, Sybesma said.

"We want to peak to the point where everybody's ready to blast off," Sybesma said.

Wentworth said tapered practices maintain the same intensity as a normal practice, but focus on the swimmers speed and feeling for the water and include longer rest breaks.

Senior swimmer Aran Bean said the men's squad is looking forward to doing well at

the conference meet where depth does not play as large of a role in success.

"When we go to dual meets, if you've got a bit more depth than people, are a bit stronger in each event, obviously you would score better," Bean said. "At the conference meet, it still helps to have depth, but it's not quite as important because (the meet) is more spread out over a lot more events."

Diving has also been a significant contributor to the Frogs' victories this season. Senior men's diver Kelly McCain and senior women's diver Kelly Seely are currently in the top three in their respective events. Freshman RJ Hesselberg is also expected to help the men's squad, Sybesma said.

Sybesma said the H2O Frogs are a very well-rounded team that capitalizes on its strengths in both individual events and relays. That advantage is what will help the Frogs contest for the championship.

"It's just a matter of everybody swimming up to their ability," Sybesma said. "We have a chance to really challenge."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach says struggling Rams still a threat to Lady Frogs

By TRAVIS STEWART
Sports Editor

It may not be March yet, but the Lady Frogs are already being wary of the Madness that college basketball has defined it with.

Although TCU faces an 8-15 team in Colorado State tonight, junior forward Ashley Davis said the Frogs are guarding against coming out flat.

"We've been talking about how their record doesn't tell you how good they are," Davis said. "We have a feeling they'll upset someone ... we have to make sure it's not us."

The Lady Frogs (14-9, 8-4) will be looking for the season sweep of the Rams following their Jan. 21 victory in Fort Collins, Colo. TCU had four scorers in double digits in the 73-63 victory and fully exploited CSU's power players with a rebound margin of 48-35, more than half of which came on the offensive end.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said the team played well in the earlier win but is still striv-

ing for improvements.

"We had a very good game against them up in Fort Collins," Mittie said, "so we know what they're capable of. When they play well they have some talent ... Our mindset going into this is just that we need to play better basketball. We need to continue to improve."

One of those talents is 6-foot-2-inch forward Melissa Dennett, who recorded a double-double in January's match up. Dennett is currently leading the team in both points (14.9) and rebounds (8.5) average but has also been turnover prone and averages just less than 3.5 a game. While not an especially high number, the Lady Frogs used the Rams' ball insecurity against them earlier in the year, forcing 21 turnovers that led to 25 points.

The Rams average more than 4 turnovers a game more than their opponents. Sophomore guards Adrienne Ross and Moneka Knight each had 3 steals in the January contest.

Depending on that point

production is unreliable at best, however, and Mittie said the Frogs are working on improving their half-court offense.

"I still think, offensively, we aren't getting the type of ball movement we were when we were really good," Mittie said. "We tried to work on that in practice in the past couple of days."

The Frogs might have to remedy the situation without junior guard Natasha Lacy at full health. Lacy missed Monday's practice with pinkeye symptoms but was cleared to play Tuesday. Mittie said despite her recent illness, Lacy will likely play tonight.

Mittie said the room for errors becomes increasingly smaller as the season winds down.

"We've done some things in the last couple of practices that have been better," Mittie said. "There are some areas we're still trying to shore up because coming into the stretch, we have to eliminate some of our problem areas."

ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATION

Players earn top grades

By RYAN WILCOX
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team had a school-high with nine student-athletes named to the Fall 2005 Mountain West Conference All-Academic Team. TCU had 27 student-athletes total.

The All-Academic Team, announced on Feb. 15, 2005, requires that student-athletes complete at least one academic term to be eligible, hold a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above and be a significant contributor on their team, according to gofrogs.com.

Head soccer coach Dan Abdalla said the team has structured policies regarding academics.

"All of our freshman are required eight hours of study hall and then to meet once a week with our academic adviser Chris Uchacz to go through everything in terms of study habits and how their classes are going," Abdalla said.

Uchacz, director of athletic academic services, said the team has a cumulative GPA of 3.30.

Abdalla said the team is required to keep a GPA of

3.0 or above. If an individual fails to keep a 3.0, the eight hours of study hall continues to be a requirement beyond a player's freshman year.

Abdalla said students were involved in the creation of the policy requiring students to attend study hall.

Junior Breanne Kaldheim, named to the All-Academic Team for the fall 2005, said the policy is designed to make academics a priority.

"Coaches make sure that we go to study hall hours and encourage us to do time management well between balancing soccer, school and social life," Kaldheim said.

"They encourage soccer and school to be first."

Junior Angie Nickens, also named to the All-Academic Team, said the skills learned on the field can be used in the classroom.

"Soccer players are smart," Nickens said. "We have so much dedication on the field, we can apply it to the classroom too."

TCU STUDENT ATHLETES NAMED TO THE FALL 2005 MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM:

Women's Soccer	Halie Bullin
Katy Buchanan	McKale Davis
Casey Glass	Cassie Hostick
Bara Gunnarsdottir	Katrina Zielinski
Breanne Kaldheim	Football
Moran Lavi	Chad Andrus
Anne Monaghan	Brent Hecht
Angie Nickens	Jared Kesler
Lesley Parkinson	Chris Manfredini
Kim Thompson	Ryan Pearson
Men's Cross Country	Andrew Ward
Philip Bolin	Volleyball
Joshua Cook	Calli Corley
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