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NEWS | 4

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2006

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Former student charged with assault, TCU Police say

Added resisting arrest misdemeanor offense still pending, lawyer says

By LYDIA AKINDE Staff Reporter

A former TCU student may face up to 10 years in prison if found guilty for the aggravated assault of a TCU Police officer while resisting arrest earlier this month, a police detective said Tuesday.

Tarrant County Community College, police report. was sent to jail April 4 after police

assault victim, and Officer Richard Teakell were sent to respond to a

TCU Police Detective Kelly Ham members and Rhyne, a past mem- foot around Worth Hills. said Connor Rhyne, who now attends ber of the fraternity, according to a

One of the student witnesses said issued a warrant for his arrest. He in the report that he was returning was released on a \$10,000 bond the from a restaurant when Rhyne, who police say appeared intoxicated, It was about 11:22 p.m. on April approached him, broke his wind- TCU Police about his involvement 1 when Officer Brad Murphey, the shield with his fist and launched a in the incident, saying that he had verbal altercation.

Murphey caught Rhyne at the physical confrontation among a entrance of the Phi Kappa Sigma istration at TCU, the police were able to the mouth in an effort to restrain group of Phi Delta Theta fraternity house after a continuous chase on to identify his vehicle, a black Chev-

grabbed Murphey by the front of his Hall, the report stated. shirt, twisted and flung him to the ground, and fled the scene, according to the report.

Ham said Rhyne declined to tell obtained an attorney.

Through his previous vehicle reg-

rolet Avalanche, parked in the 46th In his struggle to escape, Rhyne lot on the east side of Tomlinson

> Murphey suffered injuries to his knees, left elbow and a glass splinter cut on his left index finger, the report stated. Ham said Murphey has fully recuperated after receiving treatment at Harris Methodist Hospital.

A student also received an injury See **ASSAULT**, page 2

Town hall to deliberate freshman experiences

Religion professor to lead VIA meeting

By MICHAEL DODD Staff Reporter

ing into focus as members of would continue with feed-Vision In Action will host a back from the audience." town hall meeting concerning the freshman experience meeting should determine today.

Boschini's strategic plan for the future of TCU that creates funding for programs want to explain what we are that will enhance the university's future with higher quality, braver visions and students who both did and nobler purposes, according did not participate and see to the TCU Web site.

Leo Munson, associate vice

Andy Fort, a professor of religion, will lead the town the progress and future of the common reading program, which first began in fall 1998.

"The common reading profirst-year students into groups together with a faculty member as they discuss certain students will not be directly texts," Fort said. "This may affected by the discussion's be the first faculty-student topic, it will be interesting to interaction that these stu- see the student perspective dents have and should build on both subjects. up their comfort level."

involvement, Munson said.

"The goal of the event is to narrative of what they intend to do and hope to achieve,"

Munson said. "I would hope the narration only takes 15 The future of TCU is comminutes, and the meeting

Audience feedback at the whether the program's con-VIA is Chancellor Victor tinuation is warranted, Munson said.

"Through the meeting, we doing and why," Munson said. "We hope to get input from if it has any merit."

The town hall meeting chancellor for academic sup- will also let the TCU comport, said the program "will munity know how the school allow us to see who we are is spending the grants, said Catharine Wehlburg, director of the office for assessment and quality enhancement.

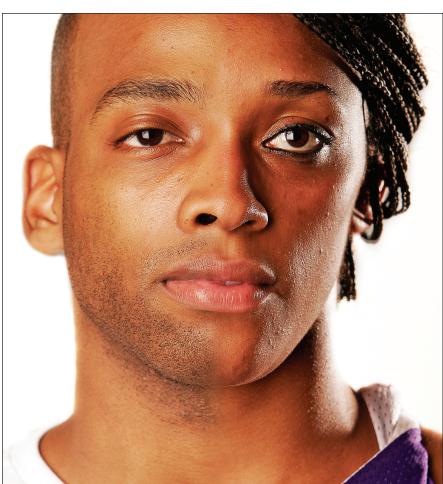
For example, Ann Sewell, hall meeting by discussing associate provost of planning and budgeting said the 1.5year common reading group program has a budget of \$26,300.

Munson said he doesn't gram assembles about 20 know how many students will participate in today's meeting but said although current

"If you ask people to par-The town hall meeting is ticipate in an open forum, set up to facilitate audience they will," Munson said. "And they have good ideas."

There will be another town have the presenter give a brief hall meeting to discuss the grant-funded biodiversity program May 3.

POINT TAKEN



The anatomy of the point guard



Brent Hackett

Adrianne Ross

Carlos Qualls explains, page 6

Chain message packs campus e-mail inboxes

Official says cause unknown

By Erin Glatzel Staff Reporter

TCU inboxes were flooded with e-mails Tuesday in a comedy of errors that turned a small mix-up into a huge annoyance.

Dave Edmondson, associate provost of information services, said the chain of e-mails began with a faculty member sending a message, and the problem was exacerbated when William Jackson, a junior psychology major, forwarded

"I was just trying to send it to a few friends because I thought that it was something interesting," Jackson said, "It is a huge accident."

It is unclear how the forward of the faculty member's e-mail went out to so many TCU e-mail addresses. Edmondson said the faculty member has been spoken to by his supervisor. He said the matter is a personnel issue and would not identify the faculty

After Jackson's reply went out, students began questioning how their names were attached to the e-mail, thus starting the endless flurry of reply e-mails.

"I remember the mass e-mail problem last semester within the School of Business and I just wanted to know how it could happen again," said Justin Anderson, a freshman pre-business student. "That is why I responded."

There is a spam blocker within the TCU email network, but none of the e-mails were blocked. There is an upward of 80,000 mail messages per day blocked as spam, and the messages were just not recognized, Edmondson said.

Bill Senter, manager of technical services, said there are many different e-mail lists and most mass e-mails have to be approved.

"I am sorry that this happened, but it is just like junk mail in your mail box — you tear it up and throw it away," Edmondson said. "It has now turned into a game."

Vice chairman says adaptability crucial for professional success

By JEFF ESKEW Staff Reporter

Wall Street made a stop at TCU when Merrill Lynch's vice chairman spoke at the last Executive Speaker Series breakfast of the semester.

In addition to being a vice chairman, Bob McCann is the Global Private Client Group and a TCU MBA graduate.

said adaptability is the key to long-term success in any profession.

McCann quoted Charles Darwin: "It is not the strongest of going to be changing.

the species that survives, nor the most intelligent that sur- munity as a whole needs to vives. It is the one that is the work on trying to enhance, most adaptable to change."

He said he has experienced business atmosphere. change firsthand when he moved from Pennsylvania to Texas to work on his MBA.

"Nobody warned me about president of Merrill Lynch's the Texas heat," McCann said. "But I have been toughened by the heat of Texas' summer At the breakfast, McCann and Joe T. Garcia's."

said adapting the business model is critical to survival because have now been in New York successful companies are always

He said the business comstrengthen and redefine the

"Every organization needs a great culture to get the best out of its people," McCann said.

He went on to say the education he received at TCU was exceptional and changed his "I developed a skill set

In a less breezy tone, McCann that allowed me to get to New York," McCann said. "I since I graduated from TCU See **MCCANN**, page 2

University to remove Frog Fountain in May

By LIZ CRAWFORD Staff Reporter

Frog Fountain will soon be dismantled to make room for residence hall construction, but it will return once construction is complete and necessary repairs have been made to the TCU landmark.

Frog Fountain will be disassembled around the middle of May, said Harold Leeman, director of major projects.

Leeman said the fountain is long overdue for repairs, including fixing some problems with water leakage, and that it's convenient to do the repairs now since it needs to be moved during construction.

Frog Fountain has need-

ed an upgrade for about five Victor Boschini.

Leeman said Frog Fountain after construction will be different, and the lily pads are probably the only part of the current fountain that will be kept after construction. The pool will not return, he said, and will probably be destroyed during residence hall construction this summer.

A new pool will be built for Frog Fountain, and it will be incorporated into the redesign of the front of the Student Center, Leeman said. He said the fountain will sit closer to the Student Center than it does now.

Construction in the area years now, said Chancellor around Frog Fountain will make the area more pedestrian-friendly, Leeman said, and the circle drive will be eliminated. The rebuilt Frog Fountain could be placed where the circle drive passes in front of the Student Center, he said.

The lily pads will be stored at the Physical Plant during residence hall construction, Leeman said, which will begin June 1.

Frog Fountain should be reinstalled in November 2007, once residence hall construction is finished, he said.

Marcus Nicholson, a junior See **FOUNTAIN**, page 2



FUN FACT

An 82-year old Los Angeles woman who uses a cane to walk received a \$114 traffic ticket for taking too long to cross the street.

-ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Are new French laws justified? page 3

ARTS: Music acts put a new spin on old styles, page 5 SPORTS: Golfer swings into high ranking, page 8

CONTACT US

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

Statistics show Greeks maintain academic excellence

LARRY WOODS II Staff Reporter

Some might associate Greek organizations around the country with crazy parties, drunken students or not attending class, but many TCU organizations did not get the memo.

TCU Greek organizations have been shown to have just as much success in the classroom as non-Greek students.

Fourteen Greek organizations on campus have cumulative GPAs of 3.0 or higher, according to records posted on the TCU Greek Web site.

A ranking of the organizations' GPAs is produced at the end of each semester to show where each chapter stands academically relative to one another, as well as non-Greek undergraduates.

The women of Sigma Kappa, with a cumulative GPA of 3.24, and the men of Pi Kappa Phi, with a 3.31, had the highest average GPAs of Greek groups in fall GPAs, according to a document on the TCU Greek Web site.

In 2004, there were more than 400 4.0s in the Greek community, according to the TCU Greek scholarship document.

John Stauffer, president of was proud of the members of his organization for their efforts in school.

guys make above a 3.0, 23 of which were anywhere from junior finance major.

all-undergraduate GPA. Fraternity and sorority members Delta Gamma member. are more likely to graduate than nonmembers, according to TCU records posted on the TCU Greek Web site.

2005. The women of Chi Upsilon al Pan-Hellenic organizations her maintain a 3.9 cumulative Sigma and the men of Pi Kappa require a minimum GPA to be Sigma had the lowest average considered for membership. Each individual organization sets its own GPA requirements.

TCU Greek organizations' academic standards are higher than TCU's and require a 3.0 for incoming freshmen and a 2.75 for transfer students inter-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he ested in going through recruitment, according to records posted on the TCU Web site.

If the grade requirements "I know my chapter had 55 are not met, individuals will face consequences such as having to complete communia 3.5 to 4.0," said Stauffer, a ty service hours or be placed on academic probation. Each The all-Greek GPA contin- organization has its own set of ues to match or surpass the rules regarding academic standards, said Nikki Elledge, a

> Elledge, a senior communihas a daily planner with all of her deadlines for school and

TCU's Panhellenic and Nation- organizations, which help

"I start every semester knowing grades are important," Elledge said. "I'll do whatever I need to do to keep performing well."

Elledge said the DGs require members to maintain a 2.25 GPA before being placed on academic probation, which will restrict members from the organization's social events and require them to get mandatory study hours. Members with 3.5 or higher are not required to do any study hours.

James Parker, assistant dean of campus life, said the Greek organizations have done a good job of adhering to academic standards.

"Many of students do well for themselves, but also to repcation studies major, said she resent their organization well," Parker said.

FOUNTAIN

modern dance major, said he thinks waiting for the construction around campus to be completed will be worth it.

"It is only leaving temporarily, and it's making room for more housing," Nicholson said. "I was put on a waiting list because there wasn't enough housing on campus, and it's good that there will finally be more of an opportunity for students to live on campus."

Frog Fountain was built in 1969, and has never been moved, according to library archives. It received a mechanical makeover in the mid-1980s.

Daniel Rivera, a senior accounting and finance major, said he resists changes to Frog Fountain because it is representational of the different stages a student goes through in college.

"It is a TCU icon, and they should leave it there," Rivera

ASSAULT From page 1

Rhyne, who also declined an interview with the Skiff.

Ham described the crime as an aggravated assault on a public servant, which TCU Police filed as a third-degree felony.

Ionathan Simpson, the prosecutor for the case, said the pending charge at the district attorney's office is resisting arrest, a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a penalty of up to a year in the Tarrant County jail and up to a \$4,000 fine.

Simpson declined to comment on the aggravated assault charge.

Rhyne transferred from TCU in December as a sophomore engineering major, said Alma Jackson, administrative program specialist at the registrar's office.

Simpson said no court date has been set and declined to make further comment on the case in adherence to the professional rules of conduct for attorneys.

\$13.5 million awarded by jury in Vioxx case; lawyers say verdict not justified under law

By JOHN CURRAN Associated Press

A New Jersey man was awarded \$13.5 million from it to increased risk of heart Vioxx maker Merck & Co., including \$9 million in punitive damages, Tuesday after a jury found that the company knowingly withheld data about the pain drug's risks from federal regulators.

million last Wednesday, saywanton and willful disregard of another's rights."

A week ago, the same panel found that Merck failed to Drug Administration with the warn of the medicine's risks and information about Vioxx that committed consumer fraud in we were required to provide. misrepresenting them to pre- And under New Jersey law, scribing physicians.

the John and Irma McDarbys ed," Harrell said. of the world, people who are ry Kristal, one of McDarby's volume, changed hands. lawyers.

Merck, which pulled the blockbuster drug off the market in 2004 after a study linked attack and stroke, said it would appeal Tuesday's verdict.

"Merck's actions were proper and did not, in any way, call for this award as defined by New Jersey law," said Chuck Harrell, a spokesman for Merck's legal The state court jury had giv- team. He said the company's en John McDarby, 77, of Park appeal would focus on evidence Ridge, and his wife, Irma, \$4.5 and testimony that state Superior Court Judge Carol Higbee barred ing Merck's conduct showed a from the trial, including limits she set on expert witnesses.

"The evidence was clear that we provided the U.S. Food and that means punitive damages "This is a victory for all of should not have been award-

After the verdict was the-clock medical care. taking medications every sin- announced, Merck shares inigle day, who now have at least tially rose 1.5 percent, then fell to say to Merck, Irma McDarby a chance of making sure that 36 cents, or 1.1 percent, to close responded: "The truth shall set the companies that are making at \$34.06 in trading on the New those medications are going to York Stock Exchange. Nearly 14 do the right thing," said Jer- million shares, double normal

> hit with a \$253 million damage award in a similar lawsuit Vioxx cases in state and fedfrom Texas. That amount will be reduced to \$26.1 million at try them one at a time. most because of state caps on punitive damages.

Tuesday's decision capped a egy of defending the Vioxx five-week trial that combined two cases: that of McDarby, a retired insurance agent who took the drug for four years, and Thomas Cona, 60, of Cher-

Jurors rejected Cona's heart attack claim but found in both cases that Merck misrepresented the risks of Vioxx and concealed them from prescribing physicians.

After the verdict, jurors spoke briefly to reporters, calling the verdicts "fair and honest." They wouldn't answer

McDarby, a diabetic who uses a wheelchair, wasn't in court for the verdict Tuesday. His wife said the mon-— which the couple won't get immediately because of appeals — would go toward giving her husband around-

Asked if she had anything you free." "It's the integrity that's

involved, the morality that's In August, the company was important," she said. Merck faces about 9,650

eral courts, and has vowed to

The trial was the first involving people alleging use of 18 months or more. That's important because the study that prompted Merck to voluntarily withdraw the drug found that its risks doubled after 18 months' use.

Merck, based in Whitehouse Station, has won two cases and lost two, and another trial is under way in Texas.

The initial stock-price jolt suggested Wall Street was relieved the punitive award wasn't higher, according to health care analyst Steve Brozak of WBB Securities LLC.

"It would have basically sent a message that this was egregious behavior" by Merck if the jury had imposed the maximum, Brozak said. He said uncertainty over what the jury would do has been a drag on Merck shares.

Analyst Timothy Anderson at Prudential Financial called the total award of \$13.5 million "substantial."

"Seeing as there are 10,000 involved. All these things are Vioxx cases already filed, with more likely on the way, (Merck's) Vioxx liability could end up being larger than we have previously anticipated if more verdicts are handed down similar to the Harrell said the verdicts one just reached in the McDarby won't change Merck's strat- case," Anderson wrote.

MCCANN From page 1

in 1982."

Despite the Texas weather, McCann said he fell in love with Fort Worth and is thankful for the education he received at TCU.

McCann said Stanley Block, a finance professor, was his favorite professor at TCU.

"A small number of people can play a large part in someone's life," he said.

McCann well from the time he a right.

spent with him on the Educational Investment Fund.

"The one thing I have learned from Bob McCann is that nice guys can finish first," Block said.

The advice McCann gave students was to choose their own paths toward success because success cannot be achieved by following someone else's standards.

He also told students to think big, have confidence in themselves and to remember Block said he remembers leadership is a privilege, not



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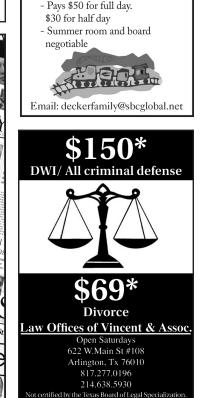
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URANIUM USE UNDER SCRUTINY...

Former president of Iran Hashemi Rafsanjani said Tuesday that the country has enriched uranium, an important step in the quest for nuclear fuel.

Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

ESPN compromises credibility

The Duke University lacrosse team rape scandal. The deaths of 30-year-old Indy-Car driver Paul Dana and 28-year-old Army women's basketball coach Maggie Dixon. The Major League Baseball steroids probe.

Sometimes, what you're seeing on SportsCenter gets just as serious as anything you see on CNN.

When you see the harder side of sports covered on ESPN, you expect the same seriousness and respect paid to these matters as you would from CNN. Most would also assume the same credibility and autonomy.

But the line between where news ends and sports entertainment begins is blurred often with ESPN. With the launch of the reality series "Bonds on Bonds" on ESPN2 and an ESPN campaign to promote the show, the boundary has become murkier than ever.

The show features San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds being Barry Bonds — trying to give the fan insight into one of baseball's most scorned stars. It was produced before specific allegations of steroid use surfaced against Bonds in the book "Game of Shadows" published last month.

For ESPN to ensure its credibility as a news outlet, the network should have pulled "Bonds on Bonds" from its programming lineup or at least made every effort to set a boundary between its sports news coverage and a series featuring Bonds' unadulterated opinion.

But instead, "Baseball Tonight," a show dedicated to providing all the day's baseball news, has suspiciously launched a series of Bonds' 20 greatest moments.

Why would ESPN choose to celebrate Bonds greatest feats?

Maybe the network is celebrating a legend in the 20th year of a storied career. Maybe ESPN is going out of its way to soften the image of a vilified star attached to the network's hope of higher profits. It's a question viewers shouldn't have to ask.

News editor Mike Dwyer for the editorial board.

NEWSREAL • NICHOLAS SAMBALUK

If Johnny takes the SAT exam, how many points will be wrongly deducted from his score?



ALL OF THE ABOVE

How many of Johnny's friends have also been cheated?

Changes to France's economy necessary to compete globally

Not for the first time in its millennia-long history, there has been social disorder and civil unrest in



Jarod Daily

For weeks now, French youth along with many other people in the country's population — have been pro-

testing a labor law that would have taken away some of the nation's job security.

The CliffsNotes version: France, like much of Europe, has had an economy that offers, by American standards, exceptional job security at the cost of ousinesses' ability to hire and fire freely. A law that French President Jacques Chirac signed into effect on April 2 — a law that had been talked about for some time — made it easier to hire and fire any potential workers under the age of 26. The law allowed businesses to sign anyone in that age range on for a twoyear trial period of contract labor, during which companies could break the contract off for any reason and

without due explanation.

While this may sound unfair to young workers, consider that previous French business practices made it a lot tougher for youths to even get jobs because companies had to follow more rigid hiring procedures. More importantly, it was harder for companies to get rid of workers, meaning the job market was less open bad for those seeking jobs — and that those companies, in many cases, had to continue allowing less-competent employees to work less efficiently than might newer workers.

Bottom line: France, and many other Western European countries, is in need of some sort of economic reform to give companies more flexibility. As it stands, when employees are hired they often stay until they retire in their 50s or 60s with significant pension packages. And while productivity per hour worked in France is up compared with the United States, GDP per capita is significantly lower, according to the Organisation for **Economic Co-operation** and Development. This difference in GDP is most

likely a result of the lower number of hours worked — the typical French work week is 35 hours — and the high percentage of the population that is not in the workforce, particularly those under 25 and those over 50.

Clearly, if France is to keep up with many of its peers in the global economy, it needs to reform its own economy somehow. This law, which Chirac announced Monday that he would rescind in light of the protests, was an important step in that direction. A new, weaker law has been proposed for the country's economy, and includes only one-year trial periods and eliminates the termination-without-explanation portion of the previous law, according to The New York Times.

As exemplified by these recent protests, the population of France is quite opposed to much economic reform. Perhaps in the future, the French people will come to realize that their nation's economy is in need of change. Hopefully, this will happen before it gets too much worse.

Jarod Daily is a senior news $editorial\ journalism\ major\ from\ Keller.$

French reforms rewarding

For the past several weeks, youths all over France have protested a law that would give workers under 26 a two-year trial period where

employers

could fire

them at any

time for any

This law

was aimed

at increas-

reason.



Stephanie Weaver ing youth employment in France. According to The Associated Press, youth unemployment is currently at 22 percent overall, but approaches 50 percent in some areas with heavy immigrant populations and high poverty rates.

Monday the law was overturned, to be replaced by initiatives that would create more internships and

Most Americans agree: This is vet another example of the lazy, spoiled French acting out against laws meant to help them.

But are they really worse off without this law?

The French youth were fighting for a cause they believe in — the right, like any other French worker, to have due termination pro-

Wouldn't American youth

protest a law that is applied solely on terms of age?

I recently read an editorial that described the French culture as "maternalistic." It berated French youth for their opposition to a law that would help them, but simultaneously called them lazy for having cushy retirement benefits and good job security.

Wouldn't most Americans be interested in retirement at age 60 at half-pay? Does it make them lazy for wanting a system that, instead of putting them in an everriskier retirement situation, allows them their due after they've put in their 3 or 4 decades in the work force?

If it is worth the sacrifice for these youth to be unemployed when they're young to be provided for when they're old, why would we condemn that?

When did Americans lose the capability to appreciate a life where adults get a break after they've put in their time, a chance to reap the benefits of their hard work — a time to travel, enjoy their grandkids and appreciate their last few decades in peace?

The new plan that has been sent to parliament, while not necessarily as effective as the old, still accomplishes some needed

goals. And in addition to creating more opportunities for youth, it will lessen discrimination against them.

Many of these jobs will be the types of jobs that have a built-in training period such as the one France was trying to codify (France will still offer a one-year training period), but since they will be internships, they have even more potential for training youth and, ultimately, helping the economy.

Theoretically, this new plan will be focused around helping "youths in difficulty," AP reports. If this actually ends up being the case, this plan should actually provide greater benefits where needed than a law allowing firing at will.

It may seem backward to a society where retirement is becoming more and more remote, where Americans are working harder and harder, and where youth are expected to find jobs as soon as the leave school, but the French model is a different way of life and deserves a different sort of consideration — one that American society could learn from.

Opinion editor Stephanie Weaver $is\ an\ English,\ philosophy\ and\ French$ major from Westwood, Kan.

Time for men to redefine manliness, stop lazy lifestyles

"There's a war on men in this country."

phen Colbert announced during a recent interview with conservative COMMENTARY Harvard Uni-Joey Falco

Or at least that's what Ste-

versity professor Harvey Mansfield on Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report." Mansfield was on the show promoting his new book, "Manliness," which delves into a topic that he claims society is ignoring in the wake of the gay and feminist equality movements. But the appropriately named Mansfield forgot a vital fact while writing this tome of testosterone that Colbert was kind enough to point out on the show: "Real men don't

Still, what exactly does it take to be a real man in America? According to Mansfield in his 300-page paean to prostates, real men are "often intolerant," "irrational,"

"prefer times of war, conflict, and risk" and, most importantly, they "disdain women's work." In fact, during his interview with Colbert, Mansfield pointed out that in an ideal world, men would earn two-thirds of the family income while doing no more than one-third of the family housework. After all, as he writes in his book, "Women still rather like housework, changing diapers, [etc.]."

(Sure they do, Harv. When I think femininity, I think Pampers and baby poo, too.)

But what else makes a man a man? A little over a year ago, one female Observer writer pointed out that she was sick and tired of "metrosexual" guys who spend half the day in front of the mirror and the other half attempting to use the lake, the reflecting pool, and toilet bowl water to make sure that their hair is styled correctly. More important

than that, she said, real men drink beer. Not girly mixed drinks with feminine names like "Sex on the Beach" and "Flirtini," but manly lagers, ales, stouts, and draughts that fill out your gut, put hair on your chest, and force you to let out manly burps that could literally knock down the walls of Club 23.

It probably couldn't hurt to have the occasional bottle-smashing bar fight either, because chicks dig guys with broken shards of Guinness wedged in their cheeks.

Of course, manliness isn't all sunshine and rainbows. There is a tragic dark side that comes along with the weight of lugging around a Y chromosome all day.

In a recent Washington Post column, psychologist Leonard Sax, author of the yet-to-be-released book, "Boys Adrift: What's Really Behind the Growing Epidemic of Unmotivated Boys,"

explores the recent trend of young males who graduate from college, then spend several years at home with their parents while working menial jobs and playing video games all day. According to the Census Bureau, Sax points out, one-third of men ages 22 to 34 are still living at home with their parents — a 100 percent increase in the past 20 years.

He adds, "No such change has occurred with regard to young women."

Interestingly enough, there are even movies about this bizarre connection between manliness and laziness, such as the recent Matthew McConaughey and Sarah Jessica Parker comedy, "Failure to Launch" (which, I am happy to say, I was too busy being manly to see).

But what does this all mean? Have men simply grown too content with their manly superiority to even

attempt to compete with women in the workplace in this era of "equal opportunity?" Or perhaps, as Mansfield writes, since "women are the weaker sex," it seems reasonable enough for a manly man to boycott work if it involves, God forbid, working under a female boss.

Yeah, right.

I am taking a stand against this revitalized manliness movement. While my version of manliness will still involve avoiding mirrors, tight jeans and all hair products other than Pert Plus, there are going to have to be some changes around here.

Spending 10 years with your parents in Muncie, Ind., and playing "Grand Theft Auto" after college while women get high-paying jobs and live "Sex and the City" lifestyles in New York is simply unacceptable. Get off the couch and do something with your lives, men. Also, instead

of watching "SportsCenter" on repeat, Food Network should be mandatory daily programming so that manly men can learn to cook something other than Pop Tarts and Easy Mac for their families one day. Finally, since it doesn't look as if Congress will be reinstating the military draft anytime soon, something will have to be done about this tendency in undisciplined guys to avoid cleaning dishes, floors, bathrooms, their bodies and basically anything but their car exteriors and PlayStation con-

Because what is the real goal of my new version of manliness? Becoming a trophy husband, of course.

And since most of us don't look or throw a football like Brady Quinn, it's going to help to know how to scrub a toilet and roast a chicken.

> Joey Falco is a columnist for The Observer at Notre Dame. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

COURTNEY REESE MIKE DWYER ADRIENNE LANG TRAVIS STEWART STEPHANIE WEAVER

read books."

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e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Film, forum to offer closer look at immigration issue

By GRETCHEN HOLLIS Staff Reporter

tion had vanished into thin air.

Students and faculty will have the and discuss how the proposed legisla- Blackwell said. tion on immigration will affect Mexican immigrant workers, students and on the TCU campus, Blackwell said. Howtheir families.

Juan Rojo, an assistant professor in the Spanish department who will be speaking in tonight's discussion, said the film will demonstrate how Mexican immigrant Blackwell said. workers are a vibrant part of the U.S. economy and without them, the economy would crash. "A Day Without a Mexican" is intended to provoke a reassessment of the common thought that immigrants are a drain on public resources, said Bonnie Blackwell, an associate professor of English who organized the discussion. Within minutes of the film, she said, it becomes apparent that immigrant labor and taxes the body recessed Friday offered legal percontribute billions to the economy.

rent immigration debate and some of the more than five years. Singleton said. arguments in the discussion.

The guest speaker at tonight's discussion will be Juan Hernandez, a former A film screening tonight illustrates what cabinet member for President of Mexico it would be like to wake up in California Vicente Fox's administration and author to find that nearly one third the popula- of "The New American Pioneers: Why Are We Afraid of Mexican Immigrants?"

Recent nationwide protests and student opportunity to watch the comedy, "A walkouts sparked an interest in the TCU Day Without a Mexican" at 6:30 p.m. faculty forming this event on campus,

> The faculty isn't advocating a walkout ever, she said, students involved in the walkouts are responding to the immigration proposals in their own ways.

"We all want to make a difference,"

Ultimately, a bill that passed in the House last December that makes it a felony to be in the country illegally would require the deportation of millions of Mexican immigrants who don't have proper documentation, said John Singleton, the director of International Student Services.

A Senate bill that failed to pass before manent residency to undocumented immirole in keeping the human face of this Rojo said he will be exploring the curgrants who have been in the country for

"A bill that acknowledges we can't this topic."

EXTRA INFO

• The event is free of charge and begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Sid Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 4. The film screening starts at 7 p.m. after refreshments are served and will be followed by a roundtable discussion with a guest speaker, professors and students.

deport 11 million people needs to be passed," Singleton said.

Some faculty members feel that it's no coincidence that these same immigrant issues that arose in California are now coming up nationwide as the country nears near midterm elections.

"I've seen politicians on television saying that it is more than just possible to deport (11 million) people," Rojo said. "My guess is that they are rallying the masses into assuming that the illegal aliens are draining the U.S. economy."

Singleton said the discussion following the film is aimed to bridge the academic and intellectual engagement with action and relevancy in the world students come from.

"Students have played a meaningful issue alive," Singleton said. "I believe they will be there as co-educators in

Construction of the GrandMarc at Westberry Place is scheduled to be complete in

Berry Street construction on track to finish by 2007

time for an August opening. Residences are currently being leased.

By JOHN-LAURENT TRONCHE Staff Reporter

Braving the incoming Texas summer heat, a crew of about 50 people is working hard to ensure the Berry Street overhaul will be completed on schedule by December.

McClendon Construction Co. Inc. is responsible for the Berry Street reconstruction from Waits Avenue to Forest Park Boulevard.

with where we're supposed to be," said Rey Morales, general superintendent of McClendon.

The \$5 million redevelopment is part of the Berry Street Initiative and is paid for by a combination of city, state and federal funds, said Sandra Dennehy, president of the said the three-phase development plan will include the construction of a median, parallel parking spaces, tree-lined sidewalks and benches.

begin in July, will complete been the least popular.

the construction of the south side of Berry Street.

Morales said the entire project will be completed by December and will have taken just under a year.

However, Tom Leuschen, capital improvements projects manager with the Fort Worth transportation and public works department, said in an e-mail to Councilwoman Wendy Davis that he "We're about right on track expects the construction to last until early 2007.

> The GrandMarc at Westberry Place, another Berry Street construction site, is also on schedule for its August opening, said Johanna Janovsky, business manager for the GrandMarc.

About 30 percent of the apartments have been leased, but Janovsky said she expects Berry Street Initiative. Morales that number to increase as more students decide their housing options for the next school year.

Janovsky said the apartments have been most popu-Morales said the first phase, lar with sophomore and junior which involves the north side students as well as sorority of Berry Street, will be com- members. She added the "twopleted by mid-May. The two- bedroom double-up" room month-long second phase will has been the most popular, add a median to the center of while the "one-bedroom dou-Berry Street. The third and ble-up" room, which she said final phase, scheduled to resembles a dorm room, has

Former Texas governor says cancer doesn't scare her

By JIM VERTUNO Associated Press

Richards said Tuesday she feels "terrific" and expects to recover fully from cancer of the esophagus.

recover from this," she said. "If I had known people would be so nice to me, said. I might have done this sooner."

and known for her silver hair and sharp sessions, doctors will determine whether George Bush in 1994.

ference announcing that Austin school AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Ann officials were naming a new all-girls academy after her.

The Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders is scheduled to open in "There is no doubt in my mind I will fall 2007. "I hope to be at the front door greeting the girls as they come in," she

Richards, 72, is halfway through che-Richards, governor from 1991 to 1995 motherapy treatments. After three more losing a re-election bid to the younger

wit, discussed her health at a news con-she needs further treatment, which could include more chemotherapy, radiation or surgery. She is being treated on an out-

> Richards said she doesn't know how advanced the cancer was when it was diagnosed last month, but said she has "no fear, no concern or worry about this

Richards left the governor's office after



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HOLY MOSES

Rock power couple Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin announced the birth of their new baby boy, a publicist said Monday. The boy's name will be Moses.

CD REVIEW



Young folk troubador Willy Mason has invoked comparisons to such legends Bob Dylan. His debut "Where the Humans Eat" is in stores now.

Album not average folk fare

Willy Mason's debut record, "Where the Humans Eat," is a collection of Keep Moving" sets the stage for the to such legends as Bob Dylan and thoughtful tunes from the 20-year-old entire record. The track features a songwriter that shows an artist speak-steady drum beat while Mason reasing far beyond his college age.

The record is a fab-COMMENTARY ulous bunch of folk Darren White songs with a mod-

folk standby topics like tall tales and politics, Mason opts to use the folk undoubtably the first performer to use the name "Ritalin" in a folk song.

publicity after Conor Oberst, better a slow-waltzing ballad, "Hard Hand known as Bright Eyes, praised Mason To Hold," Mason captures the loneand signed him to his Team Love liness of life's struggles through a imprint. Recently, the disc has been re-released on Astralwerks with an extra track and two new videos.

The disc's opening track, "Gotta sures the listeners he won't be staying in the same place for too long.

Most of the tracks on "Humans" were live, one-take recordings, and to capture complex truths. ern twist. Rather than talk about the sloppiness benefits the album rather than hinders it. In an era when most flaws are covered up with form to verbalize the 20-something Pro Tools, Mason bears his vocal tics experience. If nothing else, Mason is and flubbed guitar notes in full view of the music industry.

The real strength of the "Humans" Mason received an initial wave of is in the convincing lyrical writing. In aside, "Humans" is an utterly lisseries of vignettes. Later in the title track, Mason takes an acquaintance

Mason has often been compared Woody Guthrie. While its unfair to paint anyone with such an intimidating brush, the comparisons are not too far from the truth. Mason, like Dylan or Guthrie, uses simple words

The disc does falter from time to time, however, most notably in "Still a Fly," which crumbles under the weight of a repetitive chorus and a heavy-hand name check of Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevsky.

The minor imperfections of youth tenable disc full of soothing and thought-provoking songs. If this is Mason as a unreliable 20-something, one can only imagine what the coming years will hold for this all-tootalented songwriter.

CD REVIEW

Debut more than clone of fellow British band

People In Planes' American debut, "As Far As the Eye Can See," proves that a knack for the experimental is all it takes to bring a decent pop record to the next level.

COMMENTARY Hailing from South Wales, PIP's sound leans heavily on the same formula that fellow Brits Radiohead did on its and experimental elements come off early albums, "Pablo Honey" (1993) very esoteric, and this is indeed the is full of haunting verses and epic great deal of mainstream credibility even shares Radiohead's penchant hooks to put the next big punk-pop for blending experimental electronic band to shame. sounds and programmed drumbeats with stripped-down rock.

Both groups use the elements to generate a full, atmospheric sound that draws the listener into its depth the instruments trade off dominance rather than assaulting them with a in an aural call-and-response that wall of sound.

"As Far As the Eye Can See," however, is far from a tame album.

Despite a mellow, hippie vibe, the you will be sold. band is not afraid to rock out. Tracks ture Peter Roberts' distorted, up- songs for the next few weeks.

tempo guitar work and the soaring vocal stylings of Gareth Jones, transporting the guitarist/singer dynamic usually seen hard rock acts such as AC/DC or Guns N' Roses to yet another genre — and once again, it just works.

The band's Web site notes that most groups that attempt to blend rock and "The Bends" (1995). The album case — even among groups with a choruses that would be just as at such as Tool or System of a Down. home in a huge arena or in a small, PIP breaks that mold, generating an hole-in-the-wall club. The band intelligent album with enough pop

> "Token Trapped Woman" and the first radio single "If You Talk Too Much (My Head Will Explode)" exemplify this dynamic as the vocals and gets stuck in your head for hours.

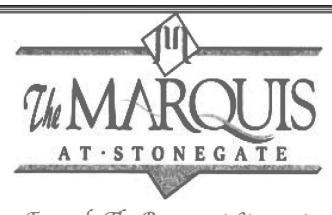
If you aren't a fan of the band's style right off, after a couple of spins

At the very least, you will probsuch as "Barracuda" and "Moth" fea- ably be humming one or two of the



Courtesy of Wind-Up Records

People in Planes' latest disc, "As Far As the Eye Can See" blends spare production and anthemic pop.



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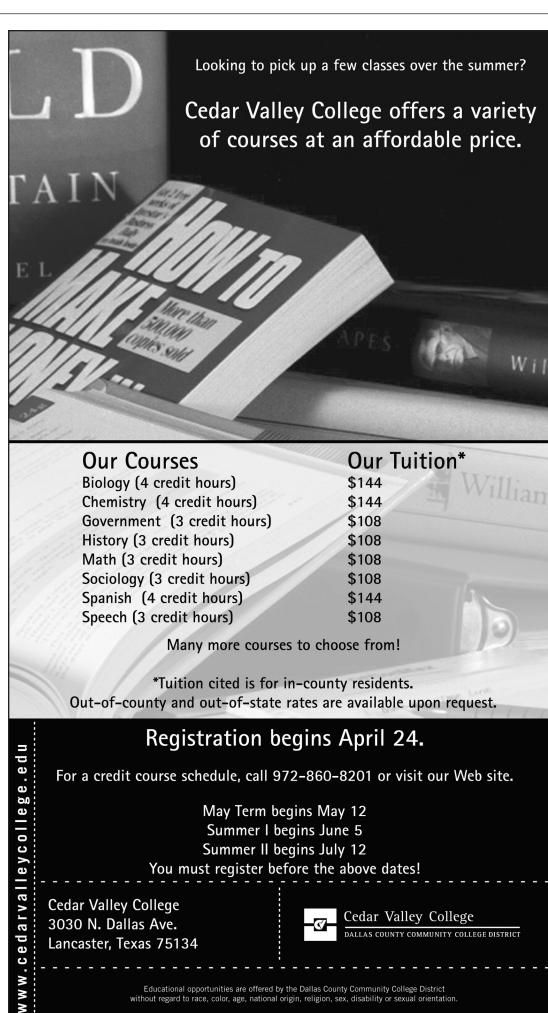
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POINTING THE WAY

In a sport typified by the high and mighty, the most important position belongs to the smallest

BY CARLOS QUALLS / STAFF REPORTER

By CARLOS QUALLS ${\it Staff \, Reporter}$

When you look up the term 'point guard' in the dictionary, the definition reads: A guard who runs his team's offense, usually from the point. According to TCU's point guards and basketball coaches, though, this job entitles much more than that.

Brent Hackett, a sophomore point guard for the TCU men's team, lists off a number of tasks he is responsible for while bringing the ball down the court.

"It depends on if it's a fast break or not. You have to see who is open, read the defense and see how many people are back," Hackett said. "Before you set the play, you have to read what type of defense they are in; whether it is zone or man-to-man."

And just think — those are only a portion of the tasks the point guard is responsible for while on the court. That is a large part of the reason coaches, such as TCU head men's basketball coach Neil Dougherty, believe having a good point guard is the key to success at this level, even more so than a dominant big man such as Greg Oden..

"At the collegiate level, if you have a good point guard you're going to be in the game," Dougherty said. "If you have good big guys with a good point guard, then you're going to be really special."

The science of chemistry

Although a team may have the necessary elements talent wise to claim a winning basketball program, there are still other intangibles that go into a winning formula. One of these things is team chemistry. And believe it or not, the point guard is largely responsible for that too.

Hackett said managing that team chemistry while being a vocal leader is the toughest part of his job.

"It is real tough having to be a vocal leader and having enough guts to put people in their place and still try to be their friend," Hackett said. "In high school, you can do more leading by example, but in college, not everyone is on the same field, so you have to do it in a way that you aren't offending them, but still getting your message across."

Junior Neil P. Dougherty, also a point guard for the men's basketball team, said the hardest part for him is dealing with the expectation of near perfect execution.

"You know no one is perfect, but you have to be the most perfect one out there," Neil P. said. "You have to make decisions for your team in hostile environments and make decisions on the fly."

So one may think that with managing their team on the fast break, setting plays and keep the team chemistry at a high level, the point would have little room for anything else to worry about. Yet the point must still account for the defensive side of the ball.

Dougherty said he expects his point guard to set the tone defensively for the team.

"We expect a great deal of ball pressure from our point guard," Dougherty said.

Both sides of the ball

Neil P. said his defense impacts the team defense greatly.

"Something that doesn't really come up on the stat sheet that I notice while watching film is how many layups or easy baskets we gave up," Neil said. "Easy baskets are normally given up from disorganization while defending the break and orchestrated by the opposing point guard."

The thrill of going against the opposing guard is what sometimes drives that other guard to perform at his highest level and, at the same time, please both the coach and teammates.

Hackett remembers his encounter with fellow sophomore guard Darius Washington from Memphis his freshman year.

"I took the most challenge and responsibility for that game," Hackett said. "We played against each other a couple times in high school, and it kind of just carried over to college."

Making it personal

Since the point guard is the one primarily handling the ball for his team, it is a fine line to walk to not make opposing matchups too personal and affect the flow of the team.

That is where the difference in point guard play is seen. Through-







STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Photo Editor

NEIL P. DOUGHERTY

Classification: Junior

Position: Point guard

Hometown: Fort Worth

High school: North Crowley H.S.

2005-2006 stat line: 24 games played, 1.6 points, 1.1 rebounds and 1.58 assists per game.

Interesting fact: Dougherty's father coaches the men's basketball team.

Role: Plays 14.7 minutes while backing up Brent Hackett.

out the history of the game, there have been point guards who would be considered score-first guards and those who are viewed as the definition of a "true" point guard, looking to get teammates involved first and foremost.

Hackett said he considers himself the former of the two, but said he does whatever is asked of him on this team.

"I think of scoring first, but with the role I had to play on this team, it was mostly pass-first and scoring as a second option," Hackett said.

Hackett said he does not allow his shoot-first mentality to affect the way he plays the game.

"Even though I think 'score-first,' I'm not a selfish player," Hackett said. "I won't be mad just because I don't score 15 points or something, but if I had five turnovers and no assists then I will be mad at myself for not having a good game."

Dougherty said he actually prefers a combination of both types of guards to run his teams.

"We push the ball so hard in transition, you've got to have a point guard who is aggressive and capable of scoring," Dougherty said. "He doesn't need to be our leading scorer, but I do like to get points out of that position."

Adrianne Ross, sophomore guard for the Lady Frogs, said balancing that fine line is what led to her best game as a "true" point guard against a ranked Arkansas team her freshman year.

"I had to switch to a different role that game," Ross said. "The entire

BRENT HACKETT

Classification: Sophomore

Position: Point Guard

Hometown: Fort Worth

High school: Southwest H.S.

Alternate sport: "Football. Just a childhood game I used to play when I was little."

Favorite teammate: Sophomore guard **Neiman Owens**

Interesting fact: Was first Metroplex recruit signed at TCU under Dougherty

year I had just been getting the ball in to Sandora (Irvin), but she didn't play that game, so all of a sudden I had to score."

Taking responsibility

Dougherty said responsibility is one of the most important virtues of his point guards' game. He said they must be responsible for not only themselves, but his teammates as well.

"He's the person with the ball in his hands the most offensively and guarding the ball the most defensively," Dougherty said. "It's a position of responsibility. They should be able to handle the ball, shoot the ball and bring a certain level of toughness to the game because there is so much of your team's competitive spirit revived through that position."

Neil P. stressed the responsibility of having accountability for him and his teammates as well.

"Offensively and defensively, you have to make sure everyone is organized and where they need to be, which requires knowing their jobs as well as mine," Neil P. said. "I have to know where my teammates like to catch the ball and notice advantages and disadvantages on the court."

Dougherty said there is approximately 20 to 25 plays the point guard has the access to every game. He said those plays include — but are not limited to — out-of-bounds plays, shot-clock expiring plays, and freethrow and press-offense plays.

Stat sheet

One statistic all three mentioned

ADRIANNE ROSS

Classification: Sophomore

Position: Guard

Hometown: Hobbs, NM

High school: Hobbs H.S.

Pre-game ritual: "I do eat a steak before the game. I think it's good

Alternate Position: "If I were taller, I'd play the post, definitely."

Role Model: "My brother Ronald," who played at Texas Tech in 2004

that point guards cited as a key number was the amount of turnovers they get in the game.

"After the game, I always check my turnovers and what other mistakes I made that night," Ross said.

Neil P. said he checks not only his turnovers, but how many field goals his team had compared to its total number of assists.

Dougherty said that although the amount of turnovers from his point guard are highly important, that statistic can sometimes be misleading.

"It all depends on how the game went because a low number of turnovers doesn't always mean they were doing what we wanted," Dougherty said. "They could have no turnovers, and we could be disappointed they weren't aggressive enough. A great number of assists and a good shooting percentage is probably an indicator of a pretty good game."

Hackett said that above all else, he must be a leader for the Horned Frogs next season — after their 6-25 season in 2005-2006 — while running the point guard position in his third year.

"I can take all the negativity from this past season and turn it into a positive next season," Hackett said. "If anybody gets down on themselves or we start doing bad for a while, I can say, 'OK, we've been through this before. We've done this and we know it can't get any worse than before.' So veah, I definitely see myself as more of a leader next year."

Those sound like the words of a "true" point guard.

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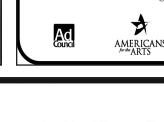
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by Nicholas Sambaluk

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was more flies.

my kid's eaten all kinds....'

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1861: The Civil War begins **1961**: Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin becomes the first human in space.

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By Philip J. Anderson Portland, OR

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40 Hr. with a

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

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Tuesday's Solutions

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9	1	8	7	4	6	3	2	5
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1	3	4	6	9	2	5	7	8
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7	4	6	3	2	5	8	9	1
8	5	1	9	6	4	7	3	2
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TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

1858: 1st US billiards championship (Michael J. Phelan wins in Detroit) 1877: Catcher's mask first used in a baseball game

New hall names possible players

By DENNIS WASZAK JR.

Associated Press

Dave Winfield dominated from the mound, Pete Incaviglia became the home run king and Robin Ventura went on a 58-game hitting streak.

That was back when they were still wearing their school colors, before they became major league stars.

Now, there will be a College Baseball Hall of Fame to honor them, with the announcement set for Wednesday.

Winfield, Incaviglia and Ventura are among 46 nominees for the hall's inaugural class. The finalists will be announced April 26, followed by an induction ceremony July 4 in Lubbock.

"Just like Canton and Cooperstown, sports fans around the nation will begin to turn their attention to Lubbock every summer," said John Askins, chairman and CEO of the College Baseball Foundation, which established the hall.

"Different groups have talked about a college baseball hall of fame, but we decided to do something about it," he said.

The hall of fame museum will be part of a new baseball stadium complex, which will be built on the campus of Texas Tech and is scheduled to open before the 2008 season.

The 22 former players, 12 former coaches and 12 pre-1947 veterans will be voted on strictly because of their college achievements. The list will be pared down through two rounds of voting by an

80-member committee consisting of current and retired head coaches, former players, NCAA commissioners, sports information directors and media.

Winfield, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, led the University of Minnesota as a pitcher and outfielder, and was chosen the Most Outstanding Player of the 1973 College World Series.

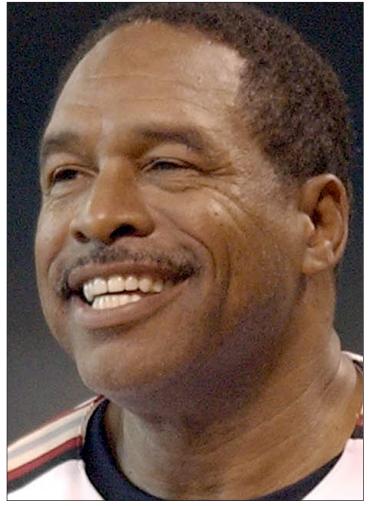
Known more for his slugging and strong outfield arm in the majors, Winfield was 19-4 with a 2.24 ERA and 229 strikeouts in 169 innings in his three-year career with the Gophers.

Paul Molitor, a fellow Baseball Hall of Famer and former Gopher, is also among the nominees. He led Minnesota to Omaha in 1977, and finished his college career as the school's career leader in numerous offensive categories.

Incaviglia was one of college baseball's most feared sluggers, setting the career marks for homers with 100 in just three years at Oklahoma State. His 1985 season is the most impressive offensive performance in college history, with 48 home runs, 143 RBIs, 285 total bases and a 1.140 slugging percentage - all remain as single-season Division I records.

Ventura gained national recognition in 1987 with his 58-game hitting streak — still a Division I record — and had a career batting average of .428 at Oklahoma State.

Hawaii's Derek Tatsuno, the NCAA's first 20-game win-



TONY GUTIERREZ / Associated Press Dave Winfield is one of 46 nominees for the new College Baseball hall of Fame.

ner, and Wichita State's Phil Stephenson, the NCAA career leader in hits, runs, total bases, stolen bases and walks, are also nominees.

Other nominated players include: Joe Carter (Wichita State); Will Clark (Mississippi State); Bob Horner (Arizona State); Brooks Kieschnick (Texas); Barry Larkin (Michigan); Fred Lynn (Southern California); Keith Moreland (Texas); and John Olerud (Washington State).

Players become eligible five years after their final college season, and can't be active at any level of professional base-

ball. They must have completed at least one year of competition at a four-year school, and been an All-American or made an All-League team.

The late Rod Dedeaux leads the list of nominated coaches. He won a record 11 national titles — including five in a row from 1970 to '74 — with Southern California, and retired in 1986 as the winningest coach in Division I history. He coached nearly 60 future big leaguers, including Mark McGwire, Randy Johnson, Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman, Fred Lynn and Roy Smalley.

MEN'S GOLF

Freshman records third top-20 finish

By TRAVIS STEWART Sports Editor

The men's golf team wrapped up its play at the U.S. Collegiate tournament in Georgia Tuesday with a seventh-place finish — and a ranking to be proud of.

"I think we're getting better," said head coach Bill Montigel. "I think we beat some good teams."

The Frogs, with an overall score of 890 (+26), finished ahead of schools like Texas, Tennessee and Florida State. Montigel said not only did the team play well, but the individual athletes did as well.

"I was really pleased with the way we played today," Montigel said. "I don't know this for sure, but I think we had three guys on our team that finished in the top 20. I think we're coming together."

Although only one player actually finished that high freshman Jon McLean at No. 14 (219) — senior Drew Laning and sophomore Franklin Corpening tied for 21st with a score of 222.

McLean said this weekend,

which was his third top 20 finish of the season, was a result of consistency.

"I've just been doing my normal practice," McLean said. "I just feel like I'm doing what I've been doing — I know I can play well if I can just keep doing it."

Although the team's next tournament is the Mountain West Conference Championships on April 27, Montigel said the next few weeks will focus more on academics than athletics.

"The only thing we're really honestly doing is the guys are going to be catching up in the classroom," Montigel said. "That's going to be the majority of our focus."

Laning, who is one of only two upperclassmen on the roster, said since he is a senior the academic fallout that comes with tournament travel is not as much of a factor.

"It's something you have to deal with," Laning said. "Some of these freshmen are a little behind, but it's not that big of deal. It's a burden when you're done playing, but overall it's not bad."

RESULTS FROM MEN'S GOLF U.S. COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT											
Name	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Overall	Rank						
тси	297	299	294	890 (+26)	7th						
Jon McLean	77	71	71	219 (+3)	T-14th						
Drew Laning	72	72	78	222 (+6)	T-21st						
Franklin Corpening	75	74	73	222 (+6)	T-21st						
Tom Miles	74	82	76	232 (+16)	T-52nd						
Drew Stoltz	76	83	74	233 (+17)	T-57th						





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