

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## Controversy raises campus skepticism

By Kristie Aylett  
Staff Writer

A weekend of controversy has upset the televangelism world and raised TCU students' skepticism, said Mark Toulouse, a Brite Divinity School assistant professor Monday.

On Friday, Oral Roberts canceled the scholarships that were to be funded by the \$8 million he raised last year on the premise that he would be "called home" without it.

Students at Oral Roberts University medical school in Tulsa, Okla., must now pay their own tuition after agreeing last year to serve for four years as medical missionaries after they graduate in return for the scholarships.

Sunday, Jimmy Swaggart stepped down from the pulpit of his Family Worship Center and the leadership of his televangelism ministry after being accused of immoral actions.

The controversy will "feed the fires

of skepticism of the Christian commitment," Toulouse said.

Although the controversy doesn't do religion any good, it's not going to make a big difference at TCU, he said.

"Our students are more sophisticated than to equate televangelism with Christianity," he said.

John Butler, university minister, said the people who put their faith in a person, instead of in God, will be disappointed.

"This whole situation is asking peo-

ple who they put their trust in—man or God," said Greg Glass, a freshman radio-TV-film major who leads a fellowship group that meets in Brachman Hall Fridays at 7 p.m.

Students will take the controversy for what it is—a person who made a mistake in his private life and is having it made public, Toulouse said.

With these two controversies and last year's Jim Bakker-PTL scandal, televangelism is learning an important lesson, he said.

"They're learning that they're accountable for the measure of their influence," Toulouse said. "It's a lesson that's taken a long time for them to learn."

"It causes you to compare what people say and what the Word of God says," Glass said.

"This is just another blow for televangelism," Toulouse said. "It's going to be hard to recover from."

But good things can result from it, he said. "It's helping televangelists

know that they are accountable."

"It's going to make them realize they're not invincible," he said.

Televangelists are in the public eye and thus have a public responsibility, Toulouse said.

"It's not good for the public face of Christianity anywhere for something like this to happen," he said.

"Some of these people are beginning to think twice about being loose in their private lives, Toulouse said.

## Ex-CEO talks to campus

By Jennifer Romero  
Staff Writer

The former president and chief executive officer of PepsiCo will be speaking at TCU Tuesday about international trade and business as part of the Tandy American Enterprise series.

Donald Kendall, who was responsible for introducing Pepsi-Cola to the Soviet Union and China, will be speaking to more than 300 Fort Worth businessmen at a luncheon at the Fort Worth Club.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Charles Tandy American Enterprise Forum Series, which is part of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said Ed Koellner, president of the Masters of Business Administration speaker series.

After the luncheon, a reception will be held in the lobby of Dan Rogers Hall, and at 2:30 p.m. Kendall will speak to business students in Room 105.

While Kendall was at PepsiCo, he introduced products to 140 countries and was responsible for the merger of Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay which formed PepsiCo Inc. PepsiCo is the leading bottler of soft drinks in the world and generated more than \$9 billion in 1986.

Kendall's visit to Fort Worth was originally intended to be a lecture with local business leaders as part of the forum series, said Linda Royce, assistant dean of special programs.

The forum series is a program that allows TCU to be involved in the dissemination of information to the business community, Royce said.

"Exposure to the business community is directly related to TCU's image," Royce said.

Kendall was scheduled to speak only at the Fort Worth luncheon, but he thought he was going to speak at TCU, Royce said.

He wanted to speak at TCU so arrangements were made by Royce to bring him to campus.



TCU Daily Skiff / Amanda Gossett

Catchin' rays - Students take advantage of the nice weather at the baseball game of Saturday.

## House delays funds

By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer

The resolution to support the goals of the Black South African Scholarship Fund Committee will not be presented in the House of Representatives meeting Tuesday.

"We are not presenting it because we did not want it to get confused with the bills and resolutions for ISA (International Student Association), OLAS (Organization of Latin American Students) and BSC (Black Student Caucus)," said Kristin Chambers, vice president of the House. "They deserve individual recognition because they are separate entities."

The resolution will be presented later and the fund-raising activities will go on until May to match the \$7,500 anonymous donation, she said.

The House is not allowed to donate to charity organizations because "it would be like opening the flood gates," but recognition from the House would be important, she said.

She said the resolution does not mean to take away from the divestment issue, but it comes to a point when other avenues need to be open to create solutions.

The funds the committee raises will go through established organizations that have channeled funds from other universities before, she said.

Melanie Breed, a freshman pre-major from Capetown, South Africa, said she thought it was a good idea that someone at TCU had decided to actively support South Africa rather than have idle talk.

Breed said the scholarships were a good idea because not many black students attend college in South Africa. A lot of scholarships are also needed at the high school level because blacks have to attend private high schools, which are expensive.

## Programming gains ideas from national convention

By Chuck Hendley  
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 student delegates, staff and business professionals met last week for the National Association of Campus Activities convention.

Laura Puckett, program coordinator and national committee chairperson for NACA, described the week as a "very good conference."

"The conference went very smoothly and was definitely of value to the students," Puckett said.

The annual convention, held Feb. 16 to 21, in Washington, D.C., provided students with the chance to gain new ideas for campus programming and to begin scheduling events for the coming year.

Events scheduled throughout the week included daily educational sessions, more than 60 live talent showcases, film screenings, cooperative buying exchanges and a series of round table discussions.

Each year the convention also plans an exhibit hall with more than 500 representatives from firms providing programs to college campuses.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, was a keynote speaker at the convention and led several educational sessions on liability in student activities.

Paul Schmidt, vice president of programming council and TCU delegate to the convention, said the educational sessions were beneficial.

"The sessions were much more improved from the previous year, and I picked up a lot of valuable information on cultural awareness," Schmidt said.

"Now we're hoping to start a communication process between the schools we met with so we can help increase awareness of cultural events on the campus," he said.

Lisa Cruse, special events chairperson and delegate to the convention, said the convention was

informative as well as entertaining.

"NACA was a great experience that has now opened a variety of paths of communication that will be beneficial in the future," Cruse said.

According to Puckett, NACA conventions have been held annually for the past 28 years, and TCU has been sending delegates for the past five years.

"Each year the conventions are different, because each year there are different campus issues, new students, different programs and different showcase representations," Puckett said.

"This year we had a diverse student group and good overall attendance, and the facility where the convention was held was excellent also," she said.

Puckett is also a member of the showcase selection committee and, with the committee, previewed more than 200 videotapes of performers before narrowing the number down.

## Senate to discuss power

By Nancy Andersen  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's Select Committee on Sex Discrimination and Harassment continues its investigation Tuesday of issues surrounding romantic relationships between faculty and students with "Sex and Power: Ethical Issues in the University."

The program, including a question-and-answer session, begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Moody Building Room 141N. Ted Klein, professor of philosophy, and Nancy Duff of Brite Divinity School will lead the discussion.

Attention will center on sexual harassment caused by authority of certain members of a university over other members, said Linda Moore, associate professor of social work and a member of the Senate committee.

"The whole issue is power," she said. "I'm not sure students feel comfortable about accusing professors—their superiors—when their grades are on the line."

Because TCU's current policies on sexual harassment are vague and apply mainly to faculty and staff, the Faculty Senate is trying to make more explicit policies, she said.

Moore said the current policies are briefly printed only in the faculty

"The whole issue is power"

Linda Moore,  
associate professor of social work and  
Faculty Senate committee member

handbook and "merely say TCU will abide by Title 9."

For this reason, the policies need to be changed so they encompass "faculty/staff, student/faculty and student/staff" complaints, she said.

Jean Giles-Sims, assistant professor of sociology and a member of the Senate, agreed.

"If there is a very vague statement, then the policy is open to be used in a selective way," she said. "If it is explicit, then it's very clear that rights are being protected."

Moore said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr, appointed this semester as sexual harassment officer, hears all complaints and determines which ones need further investigation.

"If you go and say, for example, 'Joe Smoe looked at me funny,' she probably won't do anything," Moore said. "But if you say, 'Joe Smoe put his arm around me and tried to kiss me and said I'd flunk unless I let him do it,'

then she'll probably go to the dean." Culture and anxiety about grades make students hesitant to file complaints, she said.

"Culture says it's okay to say, 'Hey baby, how are you doing?'" she said. "And there's still real anxiety of how to handle it (harassment) if a grade's on the line."

Giles-Sims said changing times prompted the Senate to investigate sexual harassment.

"More women in job situations brings up more opportunities for harassment. Sexual norms in society have changed," she said. "Also, there's a raised awareness of the issue."

But Moore said students have a lack of awareness of what sexual harassment is.

"When students come to me, tell me what they heard in class and pass them off as just remarks by an off-the-wall professor, I'm appalled," she said. "It needs to be gotten under control."

# TODAYpeople

## Musician tunes up for physics

By Todd Camp  
Staff Writer

For a talented musician with perfect pitch, a job working with lasers seems off key. But this career has struck a pleasing chord with senior physics/astronomy major Jim Wilson.

After 12 years of piano lessons and jobs with several bands, Wilson set down the musical notes and picked up on atomic particles and super novae. "I saw no reason to spend four years of my life studying music," Wilson said. "If you want to be in a band, do movie soundtracks or make music for commercials, no one wants you to fill out a job application and list your schooling. They want to hear what you sound like and how you can play."

He wanted a few more options, so Wilson focused his energy on a more practical field and decided to major in two fields that interested him in high school. He didn't turn his back on the musical world, however.

Wilson, 21, sat on his unmade bed along with a rubber drum pad, an old copy of the *Skiff*, a general chemistry lab manual and a crumpled bank statement. He leaned against the wall beneath a giant Pizza Hut banner and talked about one of the first bands he was in.

It was called Demajia, a name inspired by the street name of one of the band members, he said.

"I have no idea what it means. It's probably something Indian. Most of the other streets in that neighborhood were," he said. "We used to practice in his garage for about two hours every day after school."

Wilson tapped a pair of wooden drumsticks against his blue jeans. His hands were large, but quick and agile.

Wilson said the band played several talent shows and won a few. After playing at one, a man asked the band if they had a producer. They said no, and within a month they were recording a four-song demo tape at their new producer's studio.

"We had to use it at an hour when no one else wanted it because we weren't paying anything," Wilson said. "So we recorded most of the songs between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m."

While he talked, the demotape was playing through the speakers in the background sounding remarkably clean and professional for a high school band. The tunes had a catchy pop beat, with ear-pleasing vocals reminiscent of Colin Hays of the Australian band Men At Work.

"Our producer told us we needed to make a decision between the band and college," Wilson said, still beating the sticks against his jeans. "Since three of us were seniors, we picked college and blew the band off. We'll never really know if we missed our chance or not."

The song ended and Wilson set the sticks near the drum pad. His blue-gray eyes constantly moved about the room as he talked. There is a ghost of freckles on his nose and cheeks, probably induced from the Southern California sun of Wilson's hometown, Mission Viejo.

"It's in kind of a suburb of Disneyland," he said.

With Demajia in the past, he came to TCU and went into a number of sections of the TCU band, including marching band, wind ensemble, percussion ensemble and basketball band. He later became percussion section leader of the marching band.

He enjoys playing a number of different instruments, including piano, synthesizer, electric bass, harmonica, guitar and all percussion instruments.

"I only know about 10 chords on guitar," he said, "but that's enough for most songs... as long as you don't want to change keys."

Last summer, Wilson toured the nation with the Velvet Knights Drum and Bugle Corps, competing with other drum and bugle corps. The trek went through about 30 states and ended up at the world championship in Wisconsin, where Wilson's group placed seventh.

Wilson said he enjoyed the opportunity, but the trip had its low points. One of these occurred when the bus they were traveling in lost its brakes on a hill and plunged off a 20-foot cliff into a dry river bed.

"It was funny, because most of the people had felt uncomfortable that day," Wilson said. "One of my friends even had a dream we went off the road about 10 minutes before it happened."

Wilson was asleep in one of the overhead luggage racks when the road turned and the bus didn't, careening off the cliff and landing on its right side. Luckily, the only injuries suffered were minor. Wilson tore a tendon in his arm, which kept him out of practice for one day.

Wilson is currently at work on the theme and background music for the Tom Brown Carnage Committee production, "Carnage Hall."

He has already written the theme and is now working on its variations and other music for the film.

"I've seen enough horror movies to get a feel for the music," he said. After graduation, Wilson hopes to attend graduate school at Stanford in Arizona and get his Ph.D.

"They have an excellent optical science center, and it would really help in establishing a basis for a good career," he said.

He hopes to land a job with a high-tech company doing laser research. It's a job he sounds quite suited for after hearing him discuss his senior honors project, titled "Fractal Analysis of a Speckled Beam Profile." It deals with the divergence of a laser beam through various roughened glass plates and its effect on the fractal dimension of the beam. It's something that Wilson said has never been done.

Though fractal analysis and the divergence of laser beams sounds light years away from the world of music, Wilson is sure he won't give music up entirely.

"I could never see myself doing music as a full-time profession," Wilson said. "But I'll probably end up spending my spare time playing with a little band at some nightclub."

The music industry's loss is the physics world's gain.

## Persistence pays salary for senior

By Colleen Tomerlin  
Staff Writer

Kevin Selle is working for the ninth largest radio station in the nation, and he is not graduating until May.

Selle, radio-TV-film senior, was hired Jan. 17 by KVIL 103.7 FM as a weekend air personality.

"My on-air time includes Sunday morning, midnight till 6 a.m., and Sunday 8 p.m. till midnight," Selle said.

Selle's opportunity presented itself last October, when he began researching the topic "radio contests and games" for a writing assignment.

Selle started to call stations, and KVIL was on the list.

"In talking with KVIL Promotions Manager Tricia Crisp, I mentioned that I was graduating from TCU in May, and she asked me to think about an internship."

Selle said he followed up this conversation with a brief thank-you note.

"Anytime you talk with someone, always follow-up with a note or letter," Selle said. "It might make the difference of being on top or lost in the shuffle."

On Jan. 5, Selle heard from Crisp.

"I thought we were going to talk about the internship," Selle said. "Instead she told me KVIL was

looking for a weekend personality, and if I had an on-air tape and resume, to come to the station immediately."

Selle's tape was given to Program Director Tom Watson for an evaluation.

"I was impressed with Selle when I met him," Watson said. "KVIL looks for people who will be able to learn and then in turn produce quality work. And that's why we hired Kevin."

Selle has always known that his interests were in radio and television.

Selle graduated from Sawyer School's radio-TV department and started working as a disc jockey the next day.

"Once again, I turned in my air tape and called over and over again until I got the job," Selle said.

"Persistence has been a key factor in every job I've found."

Selle said he still finds time to keep up his TCU commitments. He works with the TCU News Service and TAGER-TV on special projects.

"Never give up on yourself," Selle said. "You'll be surprised at how a simple phone call or written note can change the rest of your career."

## Fellowship goal of Greek group

By Suzanne Dean  
Staff Writer

A new organization on campus called the Fellowship of the Greeks allows members of fraternities and sororities to get together and discuss topics not normally talked about in the lunchroom, said C.B. Woodworth, one of four people who formed the Christian group.

FOG is intended to be more of a rap session than a Bible study. After discussing a topic it is related to God and appropriate verses in the Bible, said Matt Old, a sophomore business major.

"If people have prayer requests or something on their hearts, we want to provide a place where people can talk about it," said Ronnie Dunn, a junior real estate marketing major.

FOG began last semester when Woodworth, Old and Dunn along with Stephanie Knight brainstormed and finally decided to start the Christian organization.

"We knew we wanted to do something and we all had it on our hearts so we came together kind of like the Four Musketeers," Dunn said.

Dunn said that some of the goals for FOG were to unite the Greeks and provide a place for fellowship "outside the pressures of greek life."

The people who come to FOG have different personal reasons for attending.

"It gives me a chance to share my faith," Woodworth said.

Michelle Calentine, a junior marketing major, said that FOG gives her the opportunity to help others with their problems.

"You can relax and get stuff off your mind," Calentine said.

The organization has not gone without its problems, though. Dunn said that last semester some of the meetings were so large that the discussions turned into heated debates.

The group will try breaking up into smaller groups so that they can discuss topics more easily and keep the discussions from turning into debates.

The leaders of FOG are planning more activities for the group to participate in and are coming up with ways to handle the increasing number of people that show up at the meetings.

Dunn said they are considering taking a trip to Arkansas to see "The Passion Play," a dramatic presentation of the last week of Christ's life.

FOG meets at 10 p.m. Monday nights in a different sorority or fraternity chapter room each week.



Founding Four - Ronnie Dunn, Matt Old, Stephanie Knight and C.B. Woodworth are the founding members of a Christian group called Fellowship of Greeks. The group meets every Monday at 10 p.m.

### Corrections

Friday's edition of the *Skiff* incorrectly reported the funeral of John F. Satterwhite as Saturday. The funeral was held Feb. 15.

Because of a production error, the *Skiff* gave an incorrect attribution in the story "Organization backs freedom." Renee Robinson said "It is so unjust for people to be imprisoned for

what they believe in."

The *Skiff* incorrectly reported several facts in the "Science building to install alarms" story. Winton-Scott Hall has already been inspected by the Fort Worth fire marshal and TCU engineers have already designed the proposed renovation.

TCU is waiting for the city of Fort

Worth to approve the design.

Randy Walker did not say "fire extinguishers by the stairs and two fire hoses on each floor but no alarms or smoking detectors." He also did not say he had no idea why the building had not been inspected sooner for the lack of fire alarms.

The *Skiff* regrets its errors.

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# COMMENTARY

## Olympic spirit lives on; catch it before it's gone

By David Andriesen  
Columnist



How many of you are already tired of hearing about the Olympics? It's okay, raise those hands. There's nothing to be ashamed of.

Those commercials are enough to do it. You know, the ones where the only thing Joe Hockey Player wants more than a gold medal is a Coke. Those syrupy ads that all end, "proud sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team."

All this commercialization is enough to make you want to say, "Who cares?" All that stuff about the Olympic spirit is a bunch of hooey just to sell beer, right?

Wrong. Olympic magic is for real. I've seen it. I was lucky enough to attend the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, an experience I can't and won't forget. I saw such incredible things.

One of my greatest memories is of standing outside the athletic housing area, speaking bad Spanish with Ernesto Canto, the Mexican gold medal winner in the 20-kilometer walk.

He let me hold his gold medal, and even though I could not really understand his words, I could see in his eyes how proud he was of what he had done. He had brought honor to his homeland. He was the best in the world—an Olympic champion.

I saw some of the greatest athletic performances in history first hand, like the running of Edwin Moses, the

jumping of Carl Lewis, the diving of Greg Louganis and the swimming of Steve Lundquist.

I also saw little-known sports that fascinated me, such as freestyle wrestling and the hammer throw.

That's one of the greatest things about the Olympics—the promotion of lesser-known sports. For instance, my family and I went to the first match of the U.S. women's volleyball team, and less than two-thirds of the seats were full.

By the next week, television viewers were so taken by the excitement of the event that tickets were being scalped for as much as \$1,000.

But by far my greatest memory of those Games occurred on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1984. We had a day pass for the track and field events.

Joan Benoit had just won the first-ever women's marathon. She was waving an American flag and smiling coast-to-coast. But the next five minutes would not be so pleasant.

The celebrating American crowd fell to a dead silence as runner 323, Switzerland's Gabriela Andersen-Shiess, entered the coliseum.

She was sort of run-walking in what looked like a drunken stagger, hunched slightly with her right arm flailing and her left leg unable to straighten. She was weaving from right to left, as if pulled by some weird gravity.

Andersen-Shiess was suffering from heat prostration.

Three times the medics approached to help, and three times she literally ran from them, knowing that if she allowed herself to be touched or accepted any kind of assistance, she would be disqualified.

She simply wanted to finish the race, but she still needed to make an entire lap around the track of the stadium.

The crowd loudly cheered her on. As she passed each part of the stadium, the people pressed up to the railing, screaming "You can make it!"

Most of them, myself included, were in tears. As she finally crossed that finish line and fell into the arms of a paramedic, the crowd let out a roar such as I have never heard.

I will never forget that experience—a woman who had worked her whole life for one event, risking her own health and safety to reach her Olympic dream. And millions of people the world over—not just Swiss people, but all people—cheering her on with all their hearts.

That's what the Olympic spirit is all about.

The Olympics renew our sense of ethnicentricity and patriotism. We have a sense of personal pride in the accomplishments of others in the name of our nation. It makes us feel good about our country and believe in it.

But at the same time, the Olympics create a sense of temporary universal brotherhood. We want our own to win first, but we will let our hearts be taken by anyone from any nation who gives us a reason.

Who will ever forget Nadia Comaneci, Joaquim Cruz, Daley Thompson or Jean-Claude Killey? None of them are Americans, but all are emblazoned in millions of American hearts.

The Olympic spirit is alive and well and living now in Calgary. Catch it, if you haven't already. It's a bright spot in an often-grim world.

## A TYPICAL 8:00 AM CLASS AT TCU



## Invention mother of column

By John Paschal  
Columnist



If it weren't for England's King Charles II, who did his kinging in the mid-1600s, and his rather lusty demeanor, then perhaps just a few modern-day actors would be at home looking through the want-ads.

And if it weren't for Dr. Condom, well, who knows where we'd be right now? Maybe down at Dr. Smith's or Dr. Jones', eh?

Legend has it (and so does a book, author Charles Panati's "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things") that the knighted physician of old King Chuck was the Earl of Condom. Because the royal one thought abstinence was a Greek philosopher or somebody, the Earl of Condom was commissioned to produce a foolproof means of protecting His Royal Lech from syphilis, which was currently involved in a great many sexual affairs itself. Indeed, syphilis was the 17th century AIDS, and was producing corpses at about the same rate.

Dr. Condom had an idea, though it was sort of gross. His solution was a sheath of stretched and oiled sheep intestine, and heck if King Chuck didn't like it. The sheath's popularity rose among noblemen, who adopted the prophylactic in their frequent journeys into the world of venereal disease.

Henceforth the device was known as the condom, although, Panati says, Dr. Condom discouraged the use of his name to describe the invention. Whatever, but you figure he's in the Condom Hall of Fame by now.

But moreover, without Dr. Condom's popularization of the invention, which in cruder forms existed as far back as the 1500s, condom commercials would be but a fleeting illusion, which a lot of people think they should be anyway. Actors would be angry, or doing funeral home spots. Activist groups would be upset about something else.

So, clearly, inventions do have so-

cial relevance. They're damned important.

This is but one of the stories in Panati's compendium, which describes the origins of more than 500 phenomena, including how the hot dog began as an outlawed Roman sausage and received its name at a New York baseball game. His book is a side-armed tribute to invention, and in fact is a side-armed invention itself. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Invention breeds invention."

What does it all mean? It means that if we invent something, or simply introduce to the world a gadget old Grampa dreamed up years ago, our names will appear in "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things, II," or maybe in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It means that without invention, we'd still be picking apples and sinning a lot somewhere in the Middle East. It means, above all, that practically anybody might unwittingly inspire necessity of invention as, for example, so many sailors did when they docked for overnight forays into back-alley brothels.

Who among us has never tried to "invent something?" I personally have invented nothing but grade-school stories of sickness, deprivation and the dreaded dogs who eat homework, yet there were many childhood days when I'd awake with an invention in mind and a desire in my heart.

"I'm going to invent something today," I'd mutter as I skittered across the cold tiles to the bathroom. "I'll be famous tomorrow."

One time, while I labored at the kitchen table with a butter knife in one hand, a piece of yarn in the other and a ping-pong paddle handle yet to be transformed into something new, a washing machine repairman inquired of the young Edison, with tongue curled in concentration, "Whatcha makin' there, son?"

Caught off-guard, perplexed and young in my manner, I managed but a feeble answer. "I'm makin' somethin' where it will roll," I offered.

Fact was, I was "inventing" a Sherman tank, modeled from a cardboard box, metal roller skates, nails, yarn and that ping-pong paddle handle, which had been broken from the pad-

dle itself at some time in family history.

I was a diligent little bugger. Poured myself, body and soul, into that Sherman tank for the better part of a half-hour. But I got frustrated. That happens to inventors. Then I quit. Somebody made a much better tank later in history.

But that's the way it is in the world of invention. Every time something new hits the market—and especially every time somebody makes money from said object—well then, everybody thinks he could've invented it, with a given number of "if-onlies."

Given sufficient time, junk and memory, we're all potential inventors.

For example, did Hugh Moore know that his efforts in 1908 to sell drinks of water for a penny on New York City street corners would ultimately lead to the marketing of the extremely popular Dixie Cup? Did Cromagnon man, some 50,000 years ago, know that his use of a fibrous yack fed by animal fat would finally lead to the fluorescent bulb?

Or what of the hot dog, that Yankee Doodle Dandy of American gastronomy? Well, as Panati tells it, the hot dog began 3,500 years ago, sans mustard and relish, when the Babylonians stuffed animal intestines with spiced meats. Eventually the Romans adopted it, and it became a favorite dish at the annual pagan festival Lupercalia.

When the sausage passed through Frankfurt, Germany, in the mid-1800s, it became known as the Frankfurter, which spawned the Deutsch colloquialism, dachhund sausage, a name which followed it to America.

In the stands at New York's Polo Grounds (home of the then-New York Giants baseball team) one summer day in 1906 was a syndicated cartoonist named Tad Dorgan who, inspired by the weenie's dog-like curve and the vendors' incessant barking of "Get your red-hot dachhund sausages," sketched a dachhund smothered in mustard in a bun. Unable to spell dachhund, Dorgan settled in his cartoon for "hot dog."

The name stuck like peanut butter, which, as it happens, is an entirely different story.

## Letters to the Editor

### Republican reply

In response to Lucy Calvert's front-page article in Wednesday's Skiff, she did not give the College Republicans treatment for their involvement with the Republican campaigns. The College Republicans is a very strong and active organization on the TCU campus. We have had a table in the Student Center since the second week of the semester with literature on all the Republican candidates. We also registered voters, regardless of their party affiliation.

The College Republicans are in contact with the local and national offices of the Republican candidates. We also have different groups working for individual candidates.

College Republicans started the semester with State Rep. Edmund Kuempel, Dist. 46, speaking about national, state and local races. He also spoke about how he got involved in politics and told how we could become involved.

We are trying, along with Students for Bush, to bring George Bush Jr. to TCU. We are in the process of setting a date for the

Tarrant County Clerk to speak about county officials' elections.

Students for Bush and College Republicans organized a group to attend the Republican Debate at SMU on Friday.

If you are interested in supporting one of the Republican candidates, please come to our next meeting. There will be posters around campus with the date, place and time of the meeting.

Tom Edwards  
Junior/management

### Parking laws

Parking! Always a problem around any college campus. Always a constant source of complaints from faculty, staff, students and nearby residents.

We all must deal with this situation. There are parking rules that many people choose to ignore. When these rules are ignored, tickets are issued. I, for one, would be willing to pay a fine if I broke the law. Yes, it is a *law!* Signs are posted to let us know where we may or may not park. No

one sneaks up after we park our cars to erect a sign and give us a ticket. The signs are there.

So are the stripes of red paint with the words "FIRE LANE" blazing in white. Even if these stripes are worn and faded, the universally recognized color red should give us the indication that parking is probably prohibited in that spot. While the Fort Worth Police Department cannot ticket a car on TCU property, the Fort Worth Fire Department can ticket and *tow* a vehicle illegally parked in a fire lane.

Fire lanes are not indiscriminately placed around campus to inconvenience us. They are there by law, and anyone parking there is breaking the law. I applaud the efforts of the TCU Police to enforce these laws.

In closing, to paraphrase a once-popular prime time television star: "If you can't pay the fine, don't do the crime."

David R. Krajec  
Production lighting designer/manager  
Department of Theater

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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Ad Manager.....Lisa Bianchi

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### THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



### BLOOM COUNTY



# SPORTS

## Frogs lose heartbreaker

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer

For TCU's men's basketball team, the last eight seconds of regulation play and the ensuing overtime period last Saturday against Texas Tech turned what could have been jubilation into frustration.

TCU had a three-point, 52-49 lead and an apparent victory with time running out. But a last-second, three-point shot by Texas Tech's Todd Duncan tied the game and forced the extra period.

In overtime, Texas Tech, with Duncan, outscored TCU 16-6 to claim a 68-58 victory in front of 7,234 fans in Texas Tech's Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"We played well enough to win the ball game," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We got ourselves in a position to win."

"The shot Duncan hit was a heckuva shot," he said. "Danny (Hughes) was all over him, but he just hit a big-time shot. It took the wind out of our sails."

"They played with more intensity than we did in the overtime," Iba said.

"For the players and the coaching staff, it was probably one of the toughest losses we've had all year," he said.

The first half of the game featured a close battle with six ties and two lead changes. TCU's biggest margin was seven points at the 14:46 mark when Hughes nailed a three pointer for a 13-6 lead.

The Red Raiders biggest advantage was two points on several occasions, the last being a 29-27 advantage Texas Tech took into halftime.

The second half was equally close with four ties and four lead changes.

The two teams jawed back and forth until two free throws each by Hughes and Jacques gave TCU a 52-49 lead with eight seconds remaining, setting the stage for Duncan.

Duncan tied the game with seconds remaining and then proceeded to carry the Red Raiders

during the five-minute overtime period.

Duncan scored Tech's first five points during the extra period on a 15-foot jumper and a three pointer.

"They hit the first five points in overtime, and we were in trouble," Iba said.

The Red Raiders ran off 12 unanswered points in overtime, grabbing a 64-52 lead, before TCU could respond with a John Lewis three pointer with 38 seconds left.

TCU attempted to foul in an attempt to catch up, but the strategy proved unsuccessful as Tech held on for the 68-58 victory.

For the game, TCU was led by Jacques' 21 points and Lewis' 13 points. Texas Tech was paced by Wes Lowe's 22 points, Duncan's 16 points and Sean Gay's 13 points.

The loss dropped TCU's record to 9-15 and 3-10 in Southwest Conference play. Texas Tech improved to 9-14 and 4-8 in conference play.

## Sprinter qualifies for nationals

By Regina Anderson  
Sports Writer

TCU sprinter Tony Allen said his only goal this weekend at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship was to qualify for nationals. He did. But in the process he set a conference record.

Allen ran the fastest indoor 400-meter dash in Southwest Conference history: 46.67. The run was the fastest by a conference quarter-miler.

"I didn't expect to do that well. I expected a 47.9 but not a 46," Allen said. "I really didn't feel comfortable running the race. We were behind in conditioning, and I wasn't prepared to run that well."

Allen said when he first saw the time he didn't believe it.

"At first I thought it was a hand time. I was shocked."

Baylor's Raymond Pierre, who finished fourth in the 400 at the NCAA last year, was favored to win the race.

"He ran a perfect race. For this time of the year it was an outstanding performance," head track coach Bubba Thornton said.

Allen wasn't the only Frog who had an outstanding day. Sprinters Lisa Ford and Roscoe Tatum also qualified for nationals.

"Lisa ran her best race of the year," Thornton said. "She has missed qualifying on two previous occasions by two-one hundredths of a second. This time she was three over."

Ford finished second in the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 24.30.

Tatum qualified for nationals in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.23 during the preliminaries. He finished sixth in the finals.

Senior Rebecca Allison finished second in the mile with a time of 4:47.49, missing the NCAA requirement of 4:45.60.

The women's mile-relay team finished second with a time of 3:44.27. They needed a 3:44.14 to qualify for nationals.

Debbie Devine finished seventh in



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Breaking the tape - Sprinter Lisa Ford crosses the finish line in this weekend's action.

the 800-meter run; the women's 3200-meter relay finished third, and the women's 1600-meter relay finished second.

"The women are coming along slow. Lisa's win should give them motivation to come on and qualify. Rebecca Allison just missed qualifying. Give her ten more days of rest and training and she should be ready," Thornton said.

The men finished sixth with a total of 31 points.

Sprinter Greg Sholars finished seventh in the 55 and fifth in the 200.

The men's 3200-relay team finished fifth, and the 1600-relay team finished fifth.

Jordie Reynolds finished fifth in the shot put. He threw the put 56.65 meters.

"Jordie has increased his distance. He had another good performance. Steve Crumpton did really well on the 4x4 relay team. He ran a 45. J.T. McManus deserves an opportunity to qualify. He finished with a 1:52 in the 800. The qualifying time is 1:50," Thornton said.

Thornton said he is pleased with the performance. He said the team is qualifying early enough in the year to stay on schedule.

As of this weekend, the Frogs have seven runners who have qualified for nationals in four events.

## Women beaten by Tech

By Robin Shermer  
Sports Writer

The Lady Frogs went down in flames Saturday in Lubbock as the Lady Red Raiders shot their way to a 73-48 win.

"If we could have shot at all we would have had a chance," said women's head basketball coach Fran Garmon.

The 28 turnovers the Lady Frogs had during the game with Texas Tech did not help either, Garmon said.

The Lady Frogs shot 36.4 percent from the field as they hit 20 of 55. Foul trouble also hit Lady Frog forward Kathleen Olson and Janice Dziuk who had four fouls each.

"Janice only played 8 minutes before she got into foul trouble, and Kathleen who played 25 minutes should have played 35 minutes," Garmon said. "You can't win with problems like that."

Texas Tech had three of its starters in double digits while TCU's Olson was the only Frog who reached double digits with 14 points.

Olson was also the top rebounder for the Lady Frogs with nine as Valerie Barnett brought down five rebounds and scored nine points.

The Lady Frogs face Texas tonight at 7:30 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Garmon said the Frogs will work on a tight defense against the Lady Longhorns.

"We are going to drop a girl back

early after a shot to keep Texas from an easy basket," Garmon said. "When you're playing against a girl 6'8" and you're 6'2", you need any advantage you can get."

The women will also work on using more of the clock and taking more time to take a shot, Garmon said.

The Lady Horned Frogs are picked to be last in the conference, but Garmon said she doesn't think it will turn out that way.

"The lowest we'll be is eighth, but we have a good fighting chance to be seventh or tied for sixth," Garmon said. "But we still need to beat SMU and Texas A&M."

"We must earn our way into the tournament, and I think we can do it," she said.

## TCU baseball team ready for rest after weekend of double-header action

By Jerry Madden  
Sports Writer

As odd as it may sound, the TCU baseball team may be just a little happy when Mondays roll around. Monday means they have a little time to relax and recover from the weekend.

The Horned Frogs went 4-2 after playing three double-headers this weekend against Tarleton State, Texas Wesleyan and St. Edwards.

In the first game of Friday's double-header at Ballou Field in Stephenville, the Horned Frogs dominated Tarleton State 5-0.

Pitcher Jim Bane gave up three hits in seven innings to set the pace for the TCU victory. Bane struck out five and walked only two in the effort. He is now 2-0 for the season.

Four Horned Frogs-right fielder Terry Mooney, left fielder Paul Gonzalez, center fielder Gary Wells and catcher Steve Stone-went two-for-three to power the offense.

Wells scored one run and knocked in two more, including the game winner, in one of his best offensive performances in the still-young season.

In the second game, TCU's offense knocked the Tarleton pitching for a loop, scoring 13 runs on 14 hits to beat Tarleton State 13-2.

Tarleton State used four pitchers to try and stop the TCU onslaught, but all to no avail. Loser Brian Blaylock gave up seven runs and 10 hits in five and one-third innings.

Kerry Knox picked up the win for TCU by pitching seven strong innings, giving up two runs on two hits. However, the biggest thing he did was to strike out 11 batters while walking only two. Knox is now 1-1 on the season.

TCU struck first, scoring a run in the first inning. But Tarleton State scored two runs of its own in the bottom of the first, making the score 2-1.

TCU struck next in the third, scoring one run. They scored two more in the top of the fifth to take a 4-2 lead.

Then the bottom fell out for Tarleton State. TCU struck for five runs in the sixth, knocking three pitchers (Blaylock and relievers Keith Westberry and Kevin Hamlin) out of the ballgame.

The Horned Frogs scored another four runs in the top of the seventh to round out the scoring for the day.

Terry Mooney had the best day offensively, going four-for-five, scor-

ing three runs and batting in five more. He also scored the game-winning RBI.

TCU continued its winning ways on Saturday, winning the first home game of the season by beating Texas Wesleyan 4-3.

The Horned Frogs jumped out to an early lead in the game by scoring two runs in the bottom of the first.

But Texas Wesleyan then drew blood by batting around TCU pitcher Tim Mauser (2-0) for three runs in the top of the third. TCU scored one for itself in the bottom of the third to tie the game at three.

TCU won the game in the bottom of the fourth when shortstop Tony Vesakoski knocked in the winning run to give TCU a permanent 4-3 lead.

But TCU had its problem in Saturday's second game, losing it 9-4. Texas Wesleyan took the lead in the top of the second after scoring four runs and never looked back.

TCU scored one run in the bottom of the fourth, but Wesleyan added another run in the fifth and four more in the sixth to take a 9-1 lead. TCU scored three in the bottom of the

seventh in an attempt to come back, but it was too little, too late.

Kevin Jones picked up the loss for TCU. He pitched 4 and two-third innings, giving up three earned runs on six hits, four walks and five strike outs. He was replaced by Chris Ellis who gave up four runs (none earned) on two hits in one inning of pitching. Jared Shope replaced Ellis and gave up just one hit in one and one-third innings of action.

Ellis, the game's losing pitcher, is now 0-2 for the season.

In Sunday's double-header action, TCU trounced St. Edward's 17-2 here in Fort Worth. Pitcher Steve Callaman (2-0) pitched seven innings, giving up six hits and two runs (none earned), two walks and getting five strike outs.

TCU started the game off with a bang by putting five runs on the board in the bottom of the first. They scored in every inning afterwards, driving in one in the second, one in the third, six in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

St. Edward's got its two runs in the top of the sixth.

Second baseman Rob Jones had a big day for the Horned Frogs by hitting two home runs. He was credited for scoring three runs himself and batting in six.

But things weren't so cheery for TCU in the next game. St. Edward's turned the tables and put on a big offensive show to beat the Horned Frogs 8-5.

St. Edward's scored early, driving in three in the top of the first. But TCU countered in the bottom of the inning with four runs of its own.

Both teams remained scoreless until the fifth when St. Edward's scored three more runs. TCU drove in another run in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 6-5.

But St. Edward's put the game away in the seventh by scoring two more runs. They held TCU off in the bottom of the inning to win 8-5.

Scott Harrison was the losing pitcher. Harrison (0-1) collected five runs off seven hits to pick up the loss. Relievers Shope and Steve Jimenez combined for the other three runs.

TCU's next game is against North Texas State today in Denton. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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