

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 27, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 53

## Legal order filed against theater owner

By JOE LATTANZI  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Theater property manager took legal action Tuesday against promoter Dick Maw because Maw had failed to pay several months' rent on the theater.

Richard Misdorn of Dallas, the TCU Theater property manager, said he filed a forcible entry and detainer order with Justice of the Peace Court No. 6 in Fort Worth against Maw, owner and operator of the TCU Theater.

The order, which is a legal effort to evict a tenant by a landlord, will probably be served Wednesday against Maw by a Fort Worth city constable, Misdorn said.

Misdorn said Maw is being served the order because he is behind in his rent and owes money to the various contractors who performed renovations in the theater.

"Dick (Maw) owes \$2,600 in back rent," he said. "He also owes several hundred dollars to various contractors that did work in the theater."

Misdorn said he is the manager for the owners of the theater and

See Order, page 2



The TCU Theater located on University Drive was put up for rent this weekend. The Skiff was unable to confirm that the shows scheduled for future production at the theater had been canceled. For information on the scheduled shows call 927-9005.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

## House gives funds for tree ceremony

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives voted Tuesday to allocate funds to Order of Omega, a national Greek honor society, and to the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Representatives voted unanimously to give Order of Omega \$77 for candles and candleholders for its annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The ceremony will be held at 10 p.m. Dec. 4 in front of Sadler Hall.

The tree lighting ceremony is a big project for Order of Omega, said Rob Freyer, president of the order.

"Members of Order of Omega take pride in this ceremony every year and I assure the members of the House it will be a success once again," he said.

Several hundred students gather each year for the ceremony to sing carols and celebrate Christmas, said Joey Martinez, House Permanent Improvements Committee chairman and Order of Omega member.

"Students keep talking about campus unity, and I think this is an excellent opportunity to further that ideal," Martinez said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center received \$385 from the House to help fund a career week

Jan. 27 through 31.

The event will allow students to obtain information about jobs and establish contacts in their fields.

About 250 representatives from different fields will be on hand during Career Week, said Coordinator Julie Parker.

"Every department on campus will be represented, so every student will benefit from Career Week," she said.

The economy is in bad shape and students will find it hard to find a job without contacts, Parker said.

"Nowdays, it's not only what you know when you graduate, but it's who you know," she said.

The Career Week will allow students to speak to professionals in different fields about future jobs and opportunities, she said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has a budget of \$500 for Career Week. Even with the House funding, the center needs \$980 for the event.

If Career Week is successful, university officials will probably increase the center's budget, Parker said.

"In order for this to be a success, students must support the idea," she said. "And with the House funding, it could become a great tradition."

## Grad student earns recognition for successful career in business

By RICK WATERS  
TCU Daily Skiff

When Keith Samuelson, a graduate student, received a \$5,000 scholarship from the Texas Business Hall of Fame on Oct. 23, it came as a blessing to a student-husband-businessman on a long journey.

Samuelson, a Virginia native and currently a Dallas resident, came to Texas after he received his bachelor of science degree at Virginia Military Institute. Afterwards, he continued to pursue electrical engineering at SMU.

"It was a real change for me down here," Samuelson said of his new environment.

He began working for Texas Instruments on governmental contracts. After three years, he moved on.

This time, Samuelson changed companies.

"It was a real change for me down here."

KEITH SAMUELSON,  
MBA graduate student

"After Texas Instruments, I started working for STB Systems, where I designed adapter boards for computers," he said.

Samuelson changed positions a third time, landing a computer design job at the Tandy Corporation.

Recently, he came to TCU to receive his MBA and is expected to graduate in May.

In the meantime, Samuelson has maintained a household. He credits much of his support and help to his wife Kelley and her family.

Samuelson was selected as one of the

three TCU nominees for the scholarship. The candidates write a one-page essay and are interviewed before the ninth annual awards dinner, Samuelson said.

The funds collected from the banquet are allotted directly to the scholarship for MBA students.

"The award is based on who can make the greatest contribution to business in Texas in the future," Samuelson said.

After winning the distinction, Samuelson said it was an honor to be considered among such a great number of Texas businessmen.

The Texas Business Hall of Fame boasts such members as Bill Clements, Tom Frost, Howard Hughes Jr. and Ben Rogers.

Samuelson, after receiving his MBA, said he is anticipating a marketing position.

"I'm looking forward to a product manager position in hardware or software. I would like to go back to Tandy," he said.

## Panhellenic uses apple sales to recognize faculty favorites

By BRANDY ANDERSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Sorority members have been recognizing their favorite faculty members during November as part of TCU Panhellenic's Faculty Appreciation Month.

"Each week, Panhellenic sponsors a different event to recognize TCU faculty members," said Katie Karpinski, Panhellenic's public relations chairwoman.

This week was the Panhellenic apple sale. For 25 cents, sorority members bought a note and an apple to be delivered to the faculty member of their choice.

Panhellenic will deliver the apples to the professors this week, Karpinski said.

Through the month, Panhellenic has participated in several events to honor

TCU faculty.

Last week, various professors were recognized in the Skiff, Karpinski said.

"Earlier in the month, we placed baked goods in the faculty lounge for a week," she said.

In addition to those run in the Skiff, each sorority chose another university faculty member to honor, Karpinski said.

"Every sorority chose a faculty friend to recognize during the month," she said.

"Faculty Appreciation Month is getting stronger each year," Karpinski said.

"We have been very involved with faculty this year. Among other things, we have donated money to buy new journals for the library and we will co-sponsor the Bill of Rights Celebration later this year."

## Professor to lead seminar at Nobel assembly

By KEVIN LINTZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

Teachers, professors and scientists from all over the world have been chosen to attend seminars and the Nobel Prize award ceremonies in December.

Only two Americans were chosen; one of them is a TCU assistant professor.

Magnus Rittby, assistant professor of physics, has been chosen to attend a week-long symposium and the ceremonies for the 90th anniversary of the Nobel Prize in Stockholm, Sweden.

The seminars will be held Dec. 2 through 7, ending Dec. 10 with the Nobel Prize Awards.

Rittby said he felt he was chosen to attend the symposium for several reasons, one of which is the research he's done in that field.

"I assume that it's partly because I'm Swedish," he said.

While at the symposium, Rittby will lead one of the seminars on molecular resonance, an area where he has done research.

"What one usually does is present a research paper," he said. "This field of research we're going to be discussing there is in the area which I worked in as a graduate student."

Rittby said he has done research



TCU Daily Skiff/ Victor Hotho

Magnus Rittby, assistant professor of physics, will be speaking at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Sweden in December.

on molecular resonance; last year, he and a graduate student discovered some new molecules through their research.

Although Rittby is attending the award ceremonies, he is not a candidate for the Nobel Prize. He said winning the Nobel Prize is not something he's even considered.

"That's not an ambition I've ever

had," he said. "That's something that just happens to you. It's good if you get it (but) that's not why you do research. You do research to learn."

Rittby was born in Nykoping, Sweden, and came to America in 1985 after finishing his dissertation.

See Nobel, page 2

## Teambank to sponsor gift project

By BRANDY ANDERSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Order of Omega's Spirit of Christmas project will provide Christmas gifts to 500 needy children in the Fort Worth area.

The Spirit of Christmas, which is sponsored by Teambank, is a project TCU has participated in for three years, said Amy Sturhahn, Greek Affairs program advisor.

Order of Omega members will have a table set up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Nov. 27, Dec. 2 and Dec. 3.

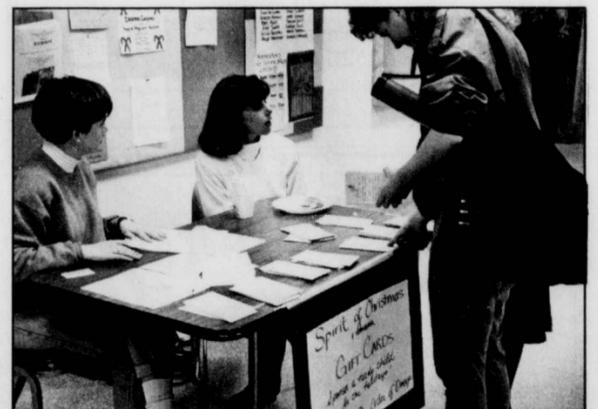
Students and faculty who wish to participate in the program can obtain a card with a child's name and Christmas wish from Order of Omega members.

The amount people choose to spend on the gifts varies, Sturhahn said.

"A three-year-old may want a toy, and a 14-year-old girl may want clothes," Sturhahn said. "The cost varies according to the child's need."

People participating in the project will bring their wrapped gifts and a card to the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony on Dec. 4 at 10 p.m.

Order of Omega members will take the gifts to the Teambank in downtown Fort Worth. The gifts will remain there until they are delivered



TCU Daily Skiff/ Wade Wegner

Right, Justin Elliot, a junior interior design, views Christmas gift cards from Suzanne Koehler, a senior finance major (middle) and Piper Edmonson, a senior advertising/Public Relations major (left).

### Inside

**Public Enemy**  
Controversial rap group tries to practice what it preaches.

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**Vogler**  
Despite injuries, quarterback leads Frogs to a win over Houston.

Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 68 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature in the mid-70s.



### CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**Commuter Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center. Call 478-7221.

**New Stamp Machine** is now located in the lobby of the south entrance to the Student Center outside the reading room. The stamp machine in the Post Office has been removed. Students may now purchase stamps until midnight, when the Student Center closes.

**St. Barbara Orthodox Church** will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 at 6525 Dan Danciger Rd. Call 277-9237.

**College Fellowship** is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. Call 926-6631.

**Adult Survivors of Incest** groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Barbara Moore at extension 7863 for a pre-group interview.

### HELPLines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

**Volunteers are needed** to help with a local therapeutic water exercise program for people who have multiple sclerosis.

**Volunteers needed** to assist with educational activities for children who are developmentally delayed. Available between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Volunteers are needed** to work with families under stress to help improve parenting skills and help prevent child abuse and neglect. Training begins in January.

**Volunteers are needed** to help run a recycling center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, at 5709 Old Granbury Road. Call Mark Germinario at 346-8229.

**Volunteers are needed** at a city agency to assist with a local employment program by telephoning employers and obtaining a weekly job list.

**Volunteers are needed** to sort and distribute donated magazines at local hospital.

### CRIMELINES

The campus police reported the following offenses and violations at or near the university from Nov. 21 to Nov. 26:

#### Robbery:

Nov. 21 — Two men robbed a student in the parking lot of the First Gibraltar Bank at 3100 W. Berry St. The student lost a wallet, valued at \$20, \$5 in cash, assorted credit cards and his TCU identification card.

#### Auto Theft:

Nov. 21 — A student's car parked in the coliseum parking lot was stolen. The car, valued at \$10,500, is a green 1989 2-door Honda Accord LXI coupe, Texas License No. 192 XYB.

#### Theft:

Nov. 22 — A billfold, containing \$30 in cash and other personal items, was stolen from the purse of a university employee in Tandy Hall.

Nov. 25 — A Clark Hall resident reported the theft of a compact disc, valued at \$15, from his room.

#### Criminal Mischief:

Nov. 24 — A Clark Hall resident reported someone had flattened his car's tires by driving several nails into them.

#### Criminal Trespass:

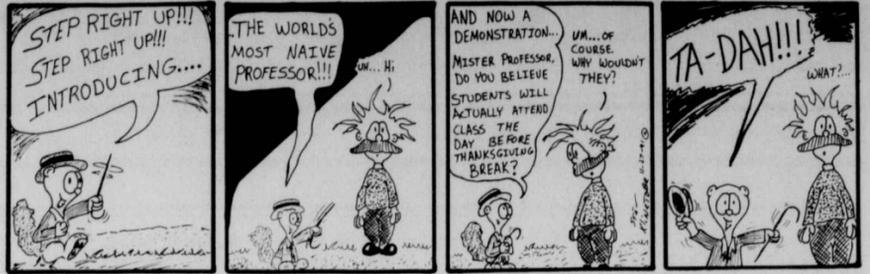
Nov. 24 — Two men loitering in the freshman parking lot were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

#### Alcohol Violation:

Nov. 21 — Two Milton Daniel Hall residents were cited for possession of beer on campus, which is a violation of university policy.

### Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



### Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



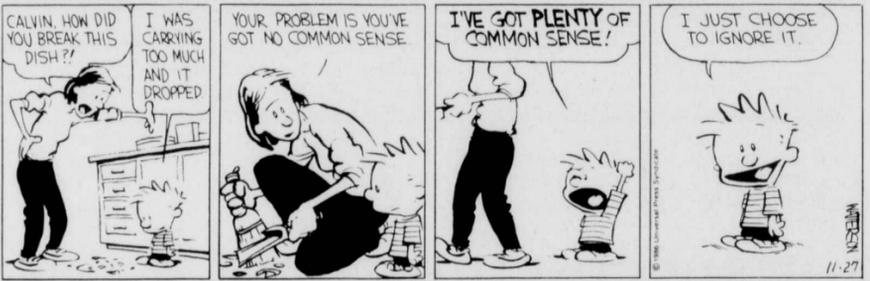
### Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Order/

from page 1

the property on which it stands. The property owners live in Greece and were unavailable for comment, he said.

"I personally don't have a problem with Dick," he said. "I've tried to work with him, but he owes too much money."

Misdorn said he hoped the owners would be able to find someone willing to make a go of the theater. The owners are committed to making a success of the theater once the right manager is found, he said.

### Nobel/

from page 1

He came to work on the Quantum Theory Project at the University of Florida in 1985.

He came to TCU in 1990 and has been teaching classes as well as doing research in resonance studies.

Rittby said he plans to have a wonderful time in Sweden and return with much information on the ceremonies.

"It's an experience that's ahead of me," he said. "I don't know what's going to happen. I hope to bring back descriptions and tales of the people I'll meet."

### Spirit/

from page 1

to the children during the third week in December, Sturhahn said.

Teambank receives the names of the children from Fort Worth child services, Sturhahn said.

The Spirit of Christmas is a continuing tradition at TCU, and there

has been a growing response in the last year, Sturhahn said.

"Teambank gave us 100 more names this year because they know that we will be able to provide gifts for the children," Sturhahn said.

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# Opinion

## TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Letter to the editor

### Acting homeless

"What the hell does a homeless person look like?" I thought as I rummaged through the clothes at the bottom of my closet. It was a challenge. Definitely a challenge. We had no script, no rehearsal, just an invitation to act homeless at the Hunger Week Banquet. I was about to be two feet three inches from over 200 pairs of eyes all saying, "He's just acting," while I would try to prove I wasn't. I came across some dirty blue jeans and a faded green T-shirt. I dressed and found my mirror resonated a comforting image. I looked homeless. I threw on my bulkiest coats and left my apartment, hungry for the experience I was about to have.

I tried to walk without energy, while I became comfortable in too many coats. Then I came across something so inviting, a patch of fresh mud. In my frantic, method-acting mind, I scooped up a generous helping of mud and began to discolor my face and hands. "God, I look homeless," I thought. Then, out of my peripheral vision, I saw a man sitting on a stoop beside Flash. I started walking fast, hoping he would not see me cartooning his reality.

I trekked across campus with my head down and my face growing long. I happened upon the university's favorited hangout for garbage bags, and before I passed Jarvis I grabbed two of the bags. When I got to the doors of the Student Center, I waited for the courtesy my usual appearance lent, but the girl behind the glass chose to exit through a different set of doors, leaving me no choice but to set a bag down and open my own door. I tried to avoid the blank stares of hatred as I dragged my bags to the Ballroom.

"Hi, are you the only homeless person coming?" asked a girl who seemed to be organizing the banquet.

"I don't think so. I know more are coming," I said slowly.

She led me to a hall behind the Ballroom, and soon all of the actors arrived. She explained the lights would come up onstage and we would enter, a common beginning to any average performance.

When we were given our cue, we migrated onto the stage. My bags of trash littered the set, and I began digging through them. I fumbled through one take-home styrofoam container after another looking for food. Then as I plunged my head deep in the bag, I was greeted by a rancid smell of day-old barbecue wings. It seemed too real, so I retreated out of the bag and began rummaging through tons of newspaper.

I found an ad for a catering service, and my eyes couldn't resist getting lost in the fantasy platters of cheese and cold-

cuts. My stomach growled and my eyes realized that in front of me were hundreds of people feasting on food that was forbidden to me.

I started wandering around the perimeter of the people and took some scraps sitting on discarded plates. I then ventured through the tables. My eyes felt heavy, and I could no longer focus on exactly what I was seeing. I collapsed on the floor. I sat shivering, then I realized that the girl at the table above me was talking about the homeless. I stood up directly behind her. She was explaining how everyone was entitled to a house and food while she curled fettuccine around her fork. All I knew was that I didn't think I had either. Here I was in the middle of a banquet, and I didn't have a ticket, nor the money to buy one. And my appearance certainly didn't fit in. I really felt homeless, unwanted, intrusive. She kept spouting her liberal credo until someone announced that I was staring at her. I watched as she lowered her bean-laden fork to her plate. She laid her folded hands in her lap. We froze, waiting for the other to move. For her to eat, or for me to walk away. I finally conceded and walked away. When I glanced back, she picked up her fork.

Another table greeted me with a plate of food. I didn't want to take it. I was ashamed. "I'm capable of paying for my own food," I thought. Although I knew I didn't need charity, the truth was that I had no other way of eating. Before I could touch the food, a man began yelling at me to leave because I didn't pay for the food. I didn't understand. This wasn't planned. It was as if I really were a homeless person at that moment. In fact, I had become a homeless person. I walked away from the man humiliated and degraded, not knowing if I was still a student at this university.

As I walked away, I noticed a police officer coming through the door. I knew why he was there, and I didn't know how to stop the acting. I walked as fast as I could to the closest exit and felt the lights dim behind me, ending the show. Backstage, we all looked at each other with confusion trapped in our hearts. We said our good-byes and I took off both of the coats, hoping the feeling would go away, but as I walked home I wondered when the lights in my head would dim and I would forget this humiliating experience.

Shannon Slaton  
 Junior  
 Theatre major

Andrew Schuricht  
 Senior  
 Theatre major



## Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

# DEPRESSION



GEORGE (HERBERT HOOVER) BUSH

## Students too busy to be apathetic

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY  
 Columnist

College is supposed to be one of the best times of life. Students gain freedom and responsibility and learn to deal with both. College is not only an educational experience, but it is also a fun one. Unfortunately, however, not everyone understands that.

TCU students have been accused of being apathetic towards worldwide problems, such as hunger, abortion and substance abuse. Critics of student involvement say that TCU students are too wrapped up in their classes and social lives to be good citizens and address these national concerns.

For some obscure reason, some people think the only way students can be truly caring and involved is to throw protests, sit-ins and rallies for their views.

But just because these techniques may be en vogue at larger universities, that does not mean that they are right for TCU.

Students here do care about and are involved with their world — both on and off campus. An excellent example of this happened in January when students were so concerned about the war that televisions were placed around campus to keep us updated on the events. Yellow ribbons were tied on backpacks and car antennas, and flags were hung from dorm room windows.

**It is not necessary for TCU to jump on the bandwagon and form protest groups about concerns. Many students who adamantly support or oppose an issue, like abortion, already belong to Fort Worth groups. There is no need to add protests to this campus just to make sure people know that students have lives outside of college.**

As for the other problems, TCU has an entire week dedicated to world hunger. Not only are money and food raised, but campus consciousness is raised also. There are several campus organizations that work to increase alcohol and substance awareness and promote responsible drinking. Students even give blood each semester to do their part in saving lives. And each semester, many students participate in local, state and national elections.

These are just a few of the actions taken by students to show involvement in the world outside of college. It is not necessary

for TCU to jump on the bandwagon and form protest groups about concerns. Many students who adamantly support or oppose an issue, like abortion, already belong to Fort Worth groups. There is no need to add protests to this campus just to make sure people know that students have lives outside of college. After all, TCU already has quite enough programmed activities and over 100 clubs to emphasize just how involved its students are.

But throughout all of the concerns expressed for national, state and local issues, students remain just that — students. And yes, once in a while we do fall into our own little world. But this is probably the last time in our lives that we can wake up and choose whether to sleep in or go to class. This may be our last chance to get butterflies in our stomachs from trying to decide who to ask to formal. And at \$244 an hour, what to take next semester is also a big question in our minds.

TCU students are far from being apathetic. Students not only see but also deal with the issues plaguing the world. We have the right to take a stand and address our concerns, and we often take advantage of that right. But we also take advantage of being students, and that means that now and then it's okay to get a little wrapped up in college.

## Public Enemy raps of power within

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
 Columnist



Drug abuse. Gang violence. Black-on-black crime. The importance of staying in school. Respect for teachers. And the perils of malt liquor.

Are these the fevered cries of the white liberal media? Or are they the calls to action of right-wingers who feel David Duke is the answer to all their prayers? No is the answer on both counts. These are the topics the ultra-controversial rap group Public Enemy is taking on in a surprising manner.

They're not hitting the streets or leaving their raps open to interpretation, claiming like other rappers that "we're just telling it like it is" and "don't blame us when the kids keep on killing." Public Enemy — perhaps more than anyone in the public eye right now — is opening America's eyes to the way things really are and pointing out solutions to the often-hopeless, too-often-forgotten black youths of our nation's inner cities. They're also picking up a lot of attention in the nation's white mainstream press as well.

A testament to their growing respect and influence was found in this past Saturday's Dallas Morning News. Hidden along the bottom of the Metropolitan section's front page was a story about the rappers and their appearance Friday at the predominantly-black Lincoln High School in Dallas.

Public Enemy came to Dallas as part of a 15-city tour in which they're visiting inner-city schools and taking a clear stand on the

**But when they have seen the pain and the fear and the emptiness of life in the poor neighborhoods and the ghettos of America, and have seen that nobody in power is doing anything concrete to change it, then they have apparently realized that change has to come from within.**

issues that are tearing our nation's poorest youth apart. This is not a ploy for money; they have already completed the performance part of their tour. This is an attempt to wake up students who might not listen to anyone else. And judging by the story, it's an approach that is working.

"The purpose that we're here for today is that education is way more important than me teaching you how to dance," said Flavor Flav, the group's sidekick, who's also known as the Joker. "It all starts here by respecting your teachers, because they have the information you need to get a diploma."

Getting a diploma. It's something that doesn't seem to matter much anymore to the majority of kids on the streets who rarely have their fathers around and see the only visible way to success in their neighborhoods is to sell drugs like crack. It's the kind of message usually received with a sigh and a "yeah" attitude by anyone, anywhere.

But it is something that can make all the difference when said by someone perceived

as really caring about what's going on in the kids' lives.

Chuck D, the group's leader, and Flavor Flav may be two of the few who can get the message through to the hardest of the hard-core kids. There was something really special in the picture that accompanied the article — a shot of Flavor Flav hugging a student on stage, taking the time to show that just because you're a celebrity doesn't mean you have to stop caring. Sometimes it means that you feel you have to do even more.

So why has Public Enemy received all the bad press over the years? Yes, their emblem has a cop locked in the sights of a rifle. Yes, their trademark has become the slogan "Fight the Power." Yes, their raps are often filled with anger. But when they have seen the pain and the fear and the emptiness of life in the poor neighborhoods and the ghettos of America, and have seen that nobody in power is doing anything concrete to change it, then they have apparently realized that change has to come from within. Within each person's self-attitude and cultural pride. Within each neighborhood.

Public Enemy and their fellow black media leaders like director Spike Lee are sounding a wake-up call to everyone in society. Yes, it is time for the kids in the 'hoods to stop blaming everyone else for their problems and start working towards the diploma that might give them a shot at a better life. But it is also time for the rest of us to start listening too. To stop turning away, and to start reaching out to lift those who are worse off up, instead of going down with the ship that is the 1990s, George Bush America.

# Frogs breeze by Tulsa, 94-81

## Golden Hurricanes fall to Strickland's first half, Kurt Thomas' second

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

First, the Horned Frogs unleashed their 3-point ace Michael Strickland. Then they unleashed Kurt Thomas. The two did considerable damage as the Horned Frogs defeated the Tulsa Hurricanes, 91-84, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

It was the Frogs' third straight win to start this season before they head to Puerto Rico today for the San Juan Shootout.

Strickland scored 21 first-half points including the Frogs' first 12 from 3-point range. But it was Kurt Thomas, in for Reggie Smith and Mark Moton, who sparked the offense in the second half with 13 points and seven rebounds that gave the Frogs a much needed cushion.

"Kurt doesn't have any fear," said head coach Moe Iba. "Kurt can play around the goal. He can play facing the goal. He's a tough kid."

Thomas confirmed last night that he's a player who is ready to step in and play whatever the situation, whatever the position. The first situation came with 16:27 left in the second half when Moton received his fourth personal foul with the Frogs ahead 51-44. Thomas plugged in for Moton at forward and scored four points.

Then Smith was sent to the bench with his fourth foul, and Thomas moved to center and kept scoring. Thomas' eight straight points,

including two freethrows, spurred the Frogs to a 12-point lead, 59-47.

"We were dragging," Thomas said. "I felt I could help the team. I had to go in there and produce."

The Hurricanes only managed to flirt inside the Frogs' 10-point cushion the rest of the game. TCU led by as many as 15 points in the second half only to see the Hurricanes knock it down to 81-73 with 3:37 left.

Strickland put the Canes away by scoring 10 of the Frogs' last 11 points, six of those from the free throw line.

Strickland was the Frogs' top gun, hitting five of eight three-pointers for a total effort of 32 points on the night. Strickland's outside shot proved the only offense TCU could muster in the first 10 minutes of the game.

"We were lucky in the first half that Michael was hitting them," Iba said.

The Hurricanes sported a quick and aggressive defense that shut Smith out early. TCU couldn't get the ball inside, so Strickland took the reins and shot.

"It took us a while to get going," Strickland said. "After five or six minutes we got our offense and defense going. They were giving us the outside shot, and we hit them."

The Frogs shot 57 percent from the field and even better from three-point range for 60 percent.

TCU wasn't ready to play in the first half and was outshuffled on the floor and on the boards early on.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU point guard Brent Atwater tries to hold back Tulsa's Jamal West (No. 22) as he tries to drive in for the score during TCU's 94-81 win Tuesday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Its performance was also marred by turnovers and fouls. The Frogs turned the ball over 11 times in the first half. Tulsa lost the ball only 10 times in the game.

Smith was called for three fouls in the first half which limited his playing time to only 20 minutes in the game. Moton was the only Frog lost with five fouls while Tulsa lost two of its players while racking up 31 personal fouls to TCU's 22.

"You know your team is not ready to play when you tell them to press and they won't press," Iba said. "They outscraped us on the boards early."

Despite the slow start, the Frogs managed to claw their way to a 10-point lead by halftime, 45-35.

The Frogs will take their 3-0 start to Puerto Rico and will prepare for Friday's matchup against the Iowa State Cyclones.

## Christmas parades light up downtown

By KIM DAUS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The day after Thanksgiving is always the busiest shopping day of the year. It also marks the beginning of the Christmas season.

For those staying in Fort Worth this weekend, there will be plenty of festivities to put you in the holiday mood. The Christmas activities begin at 6 p.m. Friday with Downtown Fort Worth, Inc.'s Parade of Lights through downtown Fort Worth. The theme of this year's parade is Holiday Magic.

Over 100 entries, including floats, high school bands, horse units and antique cars, will appear in the annual event. Tandy Corporation and Texas Commerce Bank will sponsor the Children's Grand Marshal Float featuring the Amazing Ashley Adams, a 13-year-old magician.

KXAS-TV sports anchor Scott Murray will serve as Grand Marshal for the parade, which begins at the Courthouse at Main Street and Weatherford Street.

About 60,000 people attended the parade last year.

Immediately after the parade, the Fort Worth Jaycees are sponsoring a Tree Lighting Ceremony at the General Worth Square at the corner of Eighth Street and Main Street.

Before you head to the parade Friday evening, you

can start your shopping early at the Christkindl Market, the German Christmas market.

The Trier, Germany Committee of Fort Worth Sister Cities, International sponsors the annual event.

The market will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Fort Worth from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free to the public.

The market features Christmas items such as candles, toys, Advent calendars and ornaments imported from Germany.

Visitors can also view cultural and craft presentations, as well as exhibits that explain how Germans celebrate Christmas.

Proceeds from the event will be used to finance cultural exchange programs for German students who visit Fort Worth as part of the Sister Cities programs.

If you're still in the mood for shopping after visiting the Christkindl Market, stop by the Tenth Annual Holiday Crafts Fair sponsored by Downtown Fort Worth, Inc. Thirty merchants will sell items such as ceramics, hand-painted clothing, holiday ornaments and jewelry around the ice skating rink.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 4 through 6 at the Tandy Center Mall.

## Vogler, Maston win AP honors

FORT WORTH — Matt Vogler ended his college career in a way that would have made John Wayne proud. He was wounded but he won.

The Texas Christian senior quarterback gamely rallied the Horned Frogs to a 49-45 victory over the Houston Cougars despite his injuries.

The performance earned him The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week award.

Baylor linebacker Le'Shai Maston, who made two key defensive plays in the Bears' 22-11 victory over Texas, was named the AP's Defensive Player of the Week.

Vogler burned his hand while cooking and had to wear a protective

glove. Then on Nov. 7, he suffered an injured hip against Texas A&M.

Although he was limping, Vogler hit 20 of 39 passes for 238 yards, and two touchdowns.

The game-winner came with 66 seconds left when he hit Stephen Shipley with a 15-yard scoring pass.

"You talk about courageous performances," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "This was a story about courage and not giving up."

Vogler said it was the perfect finish to a tough season for him personally.

"This means a lot to me," Vogler said. "I've had one of the worst senior seasons you could imagine, but this last game was a lot of consolation."

After his game-winning touchdown pass to Shipley, a groggy and limping Vogler had to be helped off the field.

"It was as gutty a performance as you'll ever see," Wacker said. "He was out on his feet when he came out of there. It was a great win for our program."

Maston, a junior from Dallas, had two big hits against Texas. He made a tackle that caused a fumble which led to a Baylor score. And he tipped a pass that was intercepted.

"Le'Shai has played great all year and those two plays against Texas helped win the game for us," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

**Don't be a turkey.  
Buckle up.**  
*TCU Daily Skiff*

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