

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 15, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 72

Hutchison acquittal may mean November victory, professor says

By NATALIE TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, may have "a cakewalk into the Senate" in November's election following the abrupt ending to her trial last week, said Ralph Carter, chairman of the political science department.

NATION

The quick ending to Hutchison's trial signified more than the senator's acquittal, Carter said.

As the leading candidate for the U.S. Senate election in November, Hutchison has the

ability to use this trial in her election platform and turn this negative into a positive, Carter said.

On Friday, a Tarrant County jury acquitted her of four felony and one misdemeanor charges.

Hutchison is only the 10th U.S. senator to be indicted while in office. Lawyers on both sides said they expected the trial to last three to six weeks.

Instead, after less than five days of pretrial arrangements, Judge John F. Onion Jr. instructed the jury to find Hutchison innocent only minutes after it was sworn in.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie

Earle, the prosecutor, had asked Onion to dismiss the case before the jurors were sworn in, which would allow him to call for a new trial.

Onion declined a dismissal and told prosecutors to proceed. When the prosecutors declined, Hutchison's lawyers requested that Onion direct the jury to acquit the senator.

The prosecutors asked for the pretrial dismissal because Onion declined to rule on the admissibility of some evidence, which was confiscated from Hutchison's state treasury office in June 1993.

The items were seized under a subpoena rather than a search warrant. A subpoena is ordinarily issued by a district attorney or a

grand jury foreman and orders a person to appear before a grand jury with certain items; Hutchison's subpoena was ordered by a judge.

Records seized for use in a trial must be taken with a search warrant to be guaranteed admissible, said Dan Benson, a law professor at Texas Tech, according to the *Star-Telegram*.

Onion said that only general evidence was available.

"There was no way of knowing what items out of that would be offered so that we could make an intelligent ruling," he told the *Star-Telegram*.

Onion's order for the jury to acquit Hutchison ensured that she could not be retried on the same charges by Earle because of constitutional protection against double jeopardy.

Earle, who attempted to have the trial dismissed to seek further charges against Hutchison and try the case at a later date, said he was upset about Onion's decision.

"I feel like justice was denied here," Earle told the *Star-Telegram*.

Hutchison has said that the charges were politically motivated. Earle, a Democrat who had once asked Gov. Ann Richards to appoint

see *Acquittal*, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Crusty the Camel gets a pre-Valentine's Day kiss on the snout from Kara Sponsler, a sophomore religion and sociology double major at Super Frog's birthday party Friday night.

House to discuss annual fund-raiser

Hunger Week participation to be addressed at meeting

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Though Hunger Week is not until November, the event tops the agenda for tonight's House of Student Representatives meeting.

House of Student Representatives officers said they hope to rejuvenate the annual fund-raiser which helps combat hunger.

"Two years ago, TCU was one of the top schools in the country in raising money for Hunger Week," said House President Scott McLinden. "We've really dropped in the last two years, and we want to figure out some new ways to raise money to get back up there."

House Vice President Scott Wheatley said that a few years ago, TCU raised as much as \$21,000 for Hunger Week. Last year, TCU raised \$7,000 to help feed the hungry.

"We want Hunger Week to make some kind of impact on this campus, not just look like we are trying to promote something," Wheatley said.

"TCU tends to get overprogrammed at times. It seems like anymore there is some kind of week for everything. We want to reshape or rejuvenate the Hunger Week cause and show people how important it is."

The House also will vote on a parking resolution to be sent to the administration. The plan proposes that freshmen be allowed to park anywhere on campus from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Our negotiations with the administration have kind of reached a standstill, so we feel like it is time to try something new," McLinden said. "This is something students have been asking for, and nobody uses a lot of the spots on campus on the weekends anyway, so we feel like it is a good idea."

Another bill coming up for House debate tonight would encourage student support at Black History Month and Hispanic History Month celebrations "because support hasn't been there in the past," Wheatley said.

U.N. demands Serbs to surrender artillery

By ROBERT REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.N. commander for Bosnia stepped up the pressure on Bosnian Serbs who control most of the artillery encircling Sarajevo, saying Monday that the heavy guns must be given up this week.

WORLD

The statement by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose after a meeting with Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic

apparently closed a gap between conflicting plans developed by the United Nations and NATO to stop the bloodshed in Sarajevo.

"The total exclusion zone for heavy weapons around Sarajevo will be implemented by the end of this week," Rose said. "And any heavy weapons there will be either under U.N. control or subject of an air attack."

He said that applied both to Bosnian Serb weapons and those controlled by the outgunned Bosnian government.

Rose gained a cease-fire agreement for Sarajevo on Wednesday just hours before NATO told Bosnian Serbs to remove their heavy weapons by Feb. 20 or face air strikes. While the NATO plan calls for the weapons to be removed more than 13 miles from Sarajevo, Rose's plan simply called for them to be placed under U.N. control.

The ultimatum was issued shortly after a mortar attack slammed into a Sarajevo market, killing 68 people and wounding 200.

In other developments:

The Serbs turned in two more artillery pieces Monday, bringing to 28 the total they have given up. The Bosnian government has turned in 10 of the about 50 heavy weapons it holds.

More than 500 heavy weapons are said to ring the Sarajevo area.

Saying only a combination of force and diplomacy can end the death and destruction in Bosnia, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told the U.N. Security Council that

see *Serbs*, page 4

White House opposes balanced budget amendment

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A day before congressional hearings on the balanced budget amendment begin, the White House launched a pre-emptive strike Monday against a measure it claims would harm the nation's economic recovery.

NATION

The White House contends a constitutional amendment to balance the budget — which President Clinton has called a "gimmick" — would damage the economy because of sharp spending cuts or tax hikes.

Administration analyses project that balancing the budget by 1999 would result the following year in 2.5 million lost jobs and an economy shrunk by \$85 billion, the president's chief economic adviser testified last week.

Texas alone would lose \$11.5 billion to \$12.3 billion annually if the budget were balanced by 2000, according to a Treasury Department state-by-state analysis released Monday by the White House.

"The American people have a right to know what this amendment will mean in terms of tax increases and cuts in areas like Social Security, Medicare and defense," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Alicia Munnell.

Texas backers of the amendment countered that their measure wouldn't disrupt the economy because it would be phased in gradually. And Social Security, which has its own trust fund, wouldn't be touched, they added.

Congress doesn't have the discipline to balance the budget without a constitutional amendment hanging over its head, said Rep. Joe Barton, who noted that the federal government hasn't had a balanced budget since 1969.

"We don't shy away from the fact that you're going to have to have some real priorities and that some programs are going to have to be killed," said

see *Budget*, page 4

Sculptures, paintings showcase TCU talent

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Twenty to 30 students and faculty members mixed and mingled at the Third Annual All-Student Art Exhibit opening and awards reception Monday night in the Moody Building Exhibit Area.

Erica Grider, a master's candidate in art, won first place for her "Untitled" mixed media sculpture of five figures hung on the wall about five feet above the ground.

"They're babies," she said. "I worked on each one for about a day or so. I didn't even know when they were finished, they just felt right."

"I used lace with beeswax, polyurethane, tape and hair," Grider said. "I just had a reaction to the sensual materials."

To enter the competition students of all majors could submit a maximum of three paintings, ceramic pieces, drawings, photographs, prints, sculptures or graphic designs.

Then the submissions were

judged by Dalton Maroney, associate professor of art at University of Texas at Arlington. Maroney has received a Visual Arts Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and has exhibited his works at the Dallas Museum of Art.

Max Buja, a junior painting major, won second place for his "Still Life II," a 4-foot by 6-foot oil on canvas painting with visible brush strokes in bright yellows, purples, blues, greens and oranges.

Buja said the piece was done as an assignment for his Painting I class.

"Our assignment was to deal with light and dark spaces," he said. "The surfaces are really rich in color."

"I more or less used the colors right out of the tubes mixing the colors on the canvas," he said.

The forms represented in the painting include a pair of boots, a knight with a hammer and a back-graphic designs.

see *Exhibit*, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. sends more to Kazakhstan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton met Monday with the leader of Kazakhstan and announced a large increase in American aid to the former Soviet republic, which has agreed to become a non-nuclear state.

Clinton said American aid would rise to more than \$311 million this year. He said his administration was prepared to give an \$85 million more to help the country dismantle nuclear weapons left on its soil after the split of the Soviet Union in 1991.

Davidian witness says 7 defendants had guns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A weeping, severely burned Branch Davidian said in videotaped testimony Monday that her clothes and a gas mask melted onto her skin as she fled a raging fire at David Koresh's compound near Waco.

Marjorie Thomas, testifying with prosecution immunity, also identified seven of the defendants as having guns during or after a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout with federal agents.

Aggies sued for attacks

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two Texas Tech basketball fans sued Texas A&M coach Tony Barone Sr. and three players Monday for "wanton, wilful and malicious" attacks during a post-game melee Feb. 5.

The plaintiffs asked for punitive damages of \$1.375 million and actual damages between \$500 and \$100,000.

Barone and his co-defendants — Tony Barone Jr., Joe Wilbert and John Michael Jungers — were at practice Monday and unavailable to comment immediately.

SWC, Big Eight rework schedules for more TV

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwest Conference athletic directors Monday revamped 1994 football team schedules to maximize television coverage and continued to try and finalize a TV pact with the Big Eight Conference and ABC Sports.

The conferences have been rumored to be working toward a merger or scheduling alliance since Arkansas left the SWC for the SEC in 1991.

TCU Calendar

- Today:
- Leadership Classes begin.
 - 1:30 p.m. TCU women's tennis vs. Northeast Louisiana, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.
 - 5 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting, Student Center Room 222.
 - 8 p.m. The Cliburn at TCU Series featuring pianist Evgeny Kissin, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Call 335-9000 for ticket information.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus

World News When: Matter of Factoid

Environmental spoonerism is on the rise.



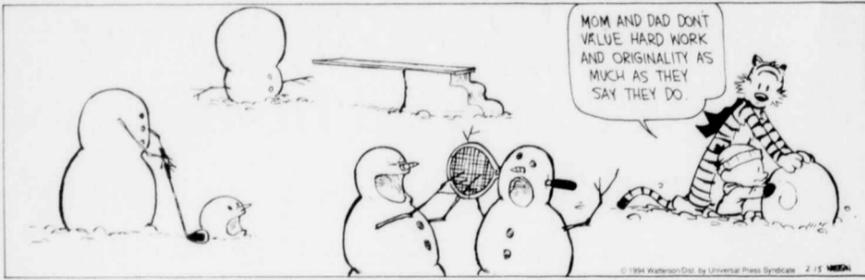
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CAMPUSlines

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.

Vegetarian interest group is now forming. Call Liz at 926-1232.

Learning Differences Support Group is meeting Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Dr. Fee is \$2. Call 923-8689, 737-4818, or 732-8846.

serve as court-appointed guardians for senior citizens who can't handle their personal and/or financial affairs. The workshops are at Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, from 6-9 p.m. A \$25 fee, which will be refunded when you volunteer, includes the comprehensive training manual and dinner all three evenings. Call Marjie Stites at 338-4433 for more information.

Yearbook pictures will be taken for the last time today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Nominations for the JCPenney's 11th annual Golden Rule Awards for outstanding volunteers are now being accepted through March 1. Forms are available at all JCPenney stores catalog desks or by calling Theresa Tafelski at 214-881-6415.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy are available. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Fellowships for recent graduates or graduating seniors are offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. They include an internship, \$15,000 and 12 credits towards a graduate degree. Contact the center at 550 W. North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162.

Muslim Student Association will be meeting Wednesday and Feb. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. All interested students are welcome. Please call Yushau Sodiq at 921-7740, ext. 6439. Refreshments will be served.

May Degree Candidates should file their intent to graduate in the office of their academic dean. Feb. 25 is the deadline for the registrar to receive names of candidates from the deans.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is offering a practice Medical College Admissions Test on March 12. Cost is \$4 for the exam or \$15 for the exam and a self-help packet. Sign up in Sid Richardson M-16 by 4 p.m. today. Call Wendy Wright at 924-4882.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring "Professor's Night Out" for all TCU employees Saturday, Feb. 26. Call Katie at 924-8728 by Feb. 21.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

The Circle T Girl Scout Cookie Sale continues through March 6. Call the Circle T Council at 732-7736 if you'd like to place an order.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

Bizarre Love Triangle will be 7 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. There will be a speaker, drama and music by special guests Paul Smith and Judah.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

The Japan Club is having a party Saturday, Feb. 26. Those interested should gather in front of the Student Center at 4 p.m. with food and drinks. For details, contact Yumi Keigets at 921-7355.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. Box 29321 or 926-1272.

Volunteer Guardians, a program of Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, has scheduled evening workshops Feb. 10, 17, and 24, to train individuals to

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Acquittal/ from page 1

him for the position now held by Hutchison, denied the charge. "The case was not there and the district attorney knew that. I'm not sure the district attorney intended to win. He intended to keep me from winning the (fall) election," Hutchison said following her acquittal. Hutchison, who is working to have similar charges against two of her

former high-ranking treasury employees dropped, is now able to prepare for the March 8 Republican primary and the November election. "The people of Texas will send a message that they don't like the corruption in the political system right now," Hutchison said to the Star-Telegram.

CORRECTION
An article in Friday's Skiff, "TCU working to hire minority faculty," incorrectly stated that the number of full-time minority faculty members had increased by less than 2 percent since 1989. The number has increased by less than 2 percentage points, which is an actual gain of 40 percent. The Skiff regrets the error.

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INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE at Northwestern Mutual Life. Informational meeting, TODAY, 5:30 p.m. at 550 Bailey Ave., Suite 550 FW 76107. Contact Lance P. Franczyk or Kellie Anderson at 336-3131 if interested.

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TCU Daily Skiff

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The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters. The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Skating on thin ice

Tonya Harding will skate in Lillehammer, U.S. Olympic Committee officials decided Saturday. Legally, they made the right decision; morally the committee was wrong.

The decision to let her skate despite her connections with the attack on skater Nancy Kerrigan follows a principle which distinguishes the United States from the other competing nations.

Harding's name may be associated with the attack and her ex-husband may have been charged in the attack, but Harding has been neither arrested nor charged in the attack. In America, citizens are innocent until a court of law proves them guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Harding has not been convicted of any crime. Therefore, she should not be punished for any crime. Letting her skate illustrates America's commitment to the principle of innocent until

proven guilty.

Preventing her from skating would imply that the USOC considers her guilty of the crime although nothing has been established to convict her in the attack.

But the issue should not end with the USOC's ruling. In the days of old when Olympic athletes were amateurs competing purely for sport, Olympic athletes maintained a standard of honor.

Letting Harding, who has admitted she knew of the attack but lied to prosecutors and reporters, participate in the Olympics degrades the games and the respect Americans hold for their athletes. Olympic athletes are supposed to be role models, and Harding falls far short.

Harding has earned her position on the team through her strength and discipline. If only she would show true strength and discipline and resign from the Olympic team.

COLUMNIST VICTORIA CAVILLO

Alternative Valentine



I hate Valentine's Day.
 It's not because I don't have a boyfriend. It's not because I never get flowers. It's not because I've never had a boyfriend in the month of February.
 It's just so revoltingly romantic.
 I hate couples who smooch on the porch in plain view of the entire city.
 I hate couples who hold hands while sitting down.
 I hate couples who dress alike and actually think it is darling.
 I hate couples who call each other by pet names similar to Hostess snacks like "Twinkie" and "Cupcake."
 Valentine's Day brings out the cuteness in people, and it's

disgusting.

When I start feeling romantic, the cutest I get is informing him I am borrowing his clothes before I attack the closet.

I guess I'm just not really girlish. I don't giggle or twist a lock of hair around my finger to be coy. I don't wear ruffles, lace, silk, satin and white cowboy boots, especially not at the same time.

I just don't like that stuff, and I don't think I am alone.

That's not to say there is anything wrong with being 100 percent feminine. It's also not to say that I never am. I just happen to have a tomboy streak that dominates my personality.

The average dream date for a woman would include roses, candy, limousine, a quiet dinner at a little French restaurant... the whole bit. My dream date is going to Billy Bob's with John Michael Montgomery or Troy Aikman (look-alikes will suffice), dancing until dawn, then going mudding. Is that so wrong?

OK, so I don't like dresses and pantyhose. So I don't like heels and purses. Big deal. I like roaring fireplaces and ginger ale. I like Rocky Mountain jeans, Justin ropers and climbing into big Chevy trucks. So what? Can't I throw on a pair of jeans and a sweat-shirt and still inspire romance?

Valentine's Day isn't a walk in the park for many men, either.

It has been my experience that men feel pressured into dressing up on V-Day and spending a ridiculous amount of money on things we women will not be able to physically keep, like flowers and candy.

I have talked to several of my male friends who share a common complaint: It's expensive.

"It's just an excuse for merchants to make some serious sales off of a bunch of hype," one gentleman said.

One man even told me that he feels women are at their most devious on Valentine's Day. After all, women are the ones who make up such a ridiculous holiday, he said. Hmmm, someone was dateless yesterday.

Another commented on the course of the day itself.

"You have to get dressed up and take them to a real restaurant, and they always want flowers and candy." What a smoothie, huh?

I guess romance means different things to different people.

There is nothing wrong with being cute on Valentine's Day, I suppose, just as long as it doesn't upset everyone's stomach or cause cavities.

I truly hope that everyone had a great Valentine's Day, whether you were smuggled up to the one you love in front of the fireplace or attending the annual Valentine's Day opposite-sex-bashing party in front of some cold Chinese take-out.

Happy romancing!

Victoria is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from San Antonio, Texas who hosted one of the above-mentioned parties.



COLUMNIST LAYNE SMITH

The press doesn't tell the whole story



As if we don't have enough problems in the world today. As if I hadn't just come to accept the current state of the world we live in, here comes Angola.

Another civil war and yep, you guessed it, send in the mighty United Nations. George Ropes, field director of Catholic Relief Service supplying relief to the Angolans, said "The larger message of the humanitarian assistance is, 'Go ahead and fight, boys. We'll clean up your mess.'"

Isn't that the truth? Hey, wait a minute... What's happening here? These feelings I'm having, I've had them before. Haiti, tyrants and oppression. Somalia, warlords and oppression. Bosnia, civil war and depression. Now Angola? Why is it every week I let myself get so worked up over some news event happening somewhere else? There has to be a reason.

The newspaper seems normal enough: Bash a skater win a movie deal, I'm a plane I fly around all day, the usual. But there down in the corner lies the problem. The anguish of Angola.

Angola in anguish? Where's Bosnia? What happened to Somalia? What's going

on here? Is it already time for a new foreign crisis, or are we being daring and trying to stomach more than one at a time?

The press is up to something.

While we were in the Gulf War, weren't Somalis dying just as fast? Weren't the Croats and Serbs going at it? Wasn't Angola then, as it is now, drowning in one of the oldest civil wars on the planet? What makes it newsworthy all of a sudden?

Someone on some news staff has deemed Angola as a topic the American public needs to know about. If the trend continues, more papers will cover it, people will start responding to the scenes of living skeletons standing in front of lush fields, afraid to harvest because of snipers and landmines. They'll demand something be done, and in Washington some senator will have his or her finger to the wind and demand immediate action in Angola. Next thing you know, we're bombing the bejesus out of the Angolan countryside. How's that for a slippery slope?

All because of the press. Granted, it's the Angolan bad guys responsible for the problem in the first place, but there are Nigerian, Liberian and South African bad guys just as well. What makes one story of death and destruction better than the next?

The media, namely the press, help shape public opinion. Hell, I'd go so far as to say they create public opinion.

What's public opinion on Liberia? How about Angola? Nothing comes to mind, right? What's public opinion on Somalia or Bosnia? Aha! Forceful images of starving children and bloody streets come rushing to the front of our minds. Images we've all seen, thanks to the evening news.

Have you seen a bloody Angolan recently? Angola doesn't mean anything to most of us because we don't have an image with which to associate the word. We don't have an image because the press hasn't deemed it a newsworthy event for whatever reason.

Is it agenda-setting? Is it some sort of bizarre bias? Their selection process for what is newsworthy makes me feel a bit manipulated, and I don't like feeling manipulated. That's a shame, too. I had fire coursing through my veins over the injustices being committed throughout the world; how foolish I have been. I cared about the things they wanted me to care about, and in the process they have cheapened my emotions.

Unfortunately, that only means there are people out there a hundred times worse off than the people in Bosnia, Angola or Somalia. They are worse off because I can't hear their cries for help. I can't see the death they must call home every day. Foolish me — I should've realized the world was a lot bigger than the evening news.

Layne is a senior journalism/criminal justice double major from Sugar Land, Texas.

COLUMNIST NATALIE TAYLOR

The challenge of the majority



So you're really sick of hearing about racism and discrimination and how you are probably guilty. You came into the world like so many others at TCU, white, upper-middle class, smack-dab

in the heart of America.

Never fear. Let's look at this whole racism thing from a different perspective and you'll see that in no way is middle-class white America the only culprit.

Ethnic, religious and racist hatred runs rampant from all four corners of the world, as it has for thousands of years. A few examples:

•Bosnia: Men, women and children are being massacred by the Serbs like it's Muslim hunting season. Three little matchboxes, Muslim, Catholic and Eastern Orthodox, are all it takes to ignite a political-religious fire with the potential for snuffing out an entire religious sect.

•Here's one: More than 200,000 people have been killed in the African nation of Burundi, a place most of us have never heard of. But, just the same, it's being torn apart by ethnic hatred and violence between the majority Hutu and minority Watutsi.

•Nation of Islam vs. the Jewish. Louis

Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, a black Muslim group noted for its Anti-Semitic tendencies, said on CNN last week that 75 percent of slaves in the American South were owned by Jews. (It isn't true. According to Newsweek, the truth is more like 2 percent).

Blacks attacking Jews. Jews fighting Muslims. Whites killing blacks. The list goes on and on.

I have many friends at TCU who are of Hispanic descent. While most of my white friends are very accepting of the friendship, too many will see me with a Latino and cast a disapproving glance, like my friend is inferior. I've seen it too many times. And these dark-skinned friends, who lived very comfortably back home, anywhere from Brazil to Panama, all of a sudden must confront the fact that in many people's eyes they are now lowered to "spics" or "Mezicans."

Whether they're from Mexico or not, calling someone "Mezcan" or "wetback" proves nothing but the ignorance of the name-caller who has not even realized that not everyone with brown skin is from just south of the U.S. border.

White-skinned Americans who are healthy, financially stable and free from enduring the misery of ethnic intolerance ought to thank God for giving us an easy walk of life. Because one day, the table may turn. We may find ourselves in the loathed, belittled, battered and inescapable

minority. None of us can ever know, until we've been through it, what it feels like to be hated because of something so uncontrollable as skin color or ethnic origin.

I don't know who decided I was going to be born white in a country where whites have always been the cream of the crop, but we should remind ourselves constantly how easily we could have been born black, or hispanic, or Asian, or to a Muslim woman in Bosnia. At the toss of a hat, our lives would have run a quite different course.

God, in my opinion, presents every one of his creations with a different challenge in life. For many minorities the task is to be courageous and strong, overcoming the trials and intolerance they confront every day, and in the end die proud of who they are and what have done.

For the rest of us, our job is to make that road a little easier for them. How can we judge someone for something as haphazard as skin color or ethnicity without knowing the person as an individual first?

It's too easy to be a spectator. Meet someone from a different background. We're all different. White, black, brown, rich, poor; the list goes on. Each person has a story to tell, and we should all be willing to listen.

You don't learn anything new when you stick with the familiar. And without knowledge, racist hatred will never cease.

Natalie is a junior Spanish and radio-TV-film major from St. Louis, Mo.

News

Railroad exec tells business undergrads that an MBA's significant

By Christy Hawkins
TCU Daily Skiff

William Greenwood, chief operating officer of Burlington Northern Railroad Company, on Saturday discussed the importance of a masters of business administration degree in today's competitive business world.

leadership and communication in today's business world and stressed the importance of teamwork ability. "If you can master these skills, you will get more responsibility," he said. Greenwood said an MBA offers students who plan on entering the business world a way to become more effective leaders. He said while marketing, finance and other academic skills are important, digging deeper into these skills by applying leadership and teamwork knowledge makes you more effective in the business world.

Greenwood emphasized the importance of essential to a successful business. "We depend on good communication in companies," he said. Greenwood said he continues to develop his communication skills to keep up with the changing aspects of his field. He attends workshops on communication every two years to sharpen his skills. Greenwood's speech followed an introduction by Rob Rhodes, the university's MBA academic program director. Rhodes also emphasized the importance of leadership and communication skills in business. "The Neeley School cares about people

and its students," Rhodes said. "It teaches students to work effectively in teams." MBA student Melissa Rewinkel estimated that about 50 students from 10 undergraduate colleges attended the open house. "Interested students came from all over the United States," she said. One potential student, Rose McGaha, is interested in earning her MBA through the university's evening program. "I feel I need an extra edge and more of a business background for my job," McGaha said. She is currently director for Pro Comp, a

worker's compensation management program. MBA students complete a full-time program in two years, and an evening program is completed in three years. Cara Pavila, a 1991 SMU graduate, is considering taking TCU's MBA program to compete with others who have the same amount of education as she has. "I graduated in the middle of a recession," she said. "I think I need more knowledge and skills than I gained in my undergraduate studies to compete for a better job."

Serbs/ from page 1

force and diplomacy can end the death and destruction in Bosnia, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told the U.N. Security Council that Serbian defiance would invite "bitter consequences." She advocated a break in "the stalemate in Geneva," three-way negotiations on the partition of Bosnia into ethnic ministates — Muslim, Serb and Croatian. U.N. officials reported a weekend without casualties for the first time in the 22-month siege. That was a "very heartening sign," said a U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman.

"It was very quiet overnight in Sarajevo in particular," said Aikman. "The cease-fire is definitely holding." Although the guns around Sarajevo were silent, diplomatic activity was intense. The U.S. envoy to Bosnia peace talks, Charles Redman, met Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic at the start of an unusual two-day visit to Sarajevo. Meanwhile, the U.N. commander for Sarajevo met a top Serb commander to discuss demilitarizing the city. Last Friday, Redman said Washington was getting more involved in

the peace process and that the Americans want to help the Bosnian government get the peace deal they seek. The Muslim-led government is being offered one-third of Bosnia. It wants parts on the Adriatic Sea and on its northern Sava River border with Croatia, together with better access to Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia. It also has floated demands for a new division of Bosnia under which it would get much more land from both Serbs and Croats. U.S. willingness to back Bosnian demands at the negotiating table could be one element in cooling the government's evident preference for

NATO air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs as a way to redress a military and diplomatic imbalance. Debate had raged about who exactly would order air strikes and what the dual U.N.-NATO efforts mean. Details seem to be deliberately vague in order to achieve surprise in the event of bombing, to allow the Russians a way out of direct endorsement of strikes against their fellow Orthodox Slavs, the Serbs, or to allow the United Nations to say that both sides are complying with the Rose plan and no strikes are needed.

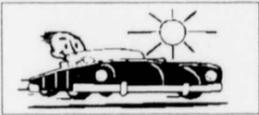
Tutoring center revises hours for adult students

By Mark Flanagan
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU adult students have a new tutoring service to help improve their writing. Many adult students do not get the chance to use the Writing Center because of their work hours, said Sarah Schafer, adult services coordinator for the Office of Extended Education. The new tutoring service is offered from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays in Room 211 in Sadler Hall. "This is a pilot program we are trying this semester to help the adult students who work and can't come in during the day," Schafer said. Margaret Humphreys is the new part-time tutor who has made the new hours at the center possi-

ble, Schafer said. Humphreys graduated as an adult student from TCU with a journalism degree and works as a writing consultant for the Center for Productive Communication in the M.J. Neeley School of Business. To introduce the new program, Humphreys will conduct a writing workshop and forum for adult students Saturday. Schafer said. The workshop will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Sadler Hall Room 211. The workshop will inform students of the writing-skills resources available at TCU, Humphreys said. The normal hours at the TCU Writing Center are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Rickel Building. The program continues through May 13.

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Budget/ from page 1

the Ennis Republican, who is author of one budget amendment. "The alternative is to sit on our hands and do nothing," he said. The Treasury analysis examined five scenarios to balance the budget by 2000, ranging from a combination of spending cuts and tax increases to spending cuts alone. One option would shield defense spending from cuts, another Social Security and a third both programs. The administration estimates that balancing the budget by 2000: ● Using a combination of spending cuts and tax hikes would cost each Texas taxpayer \$713 more a year in taxes. The state would lose \$2.1 billion in federal money for crime, education, infrastructure and the environment, and another \$1.1 billion in defense spending. The

average Social Security recipient would lose \$568, while the average Medicare recipient would receive \$484 less. ● Using spending cuts alone would cut \$1,033 for the average Social Security recipient and \$881 per Medicare recipient; and trim \$2 billion from defense spending in Texas and \$3.8 billion for education, crime, infrastructure and the environment. The administration contends the nearly \$500 billion deficit-reduction package enacted last year is slashing the deficit. Balancing the budget this decade would drain too much money from the private sector, administration officials have said. The Senate is set to debate the amendment Feb. 22, with competing hearings starting today.

Exhibit/ from page 1

pack from his room, Buja said. Kim Lovelace, a senior sculpture and psychology major, won third place for her "Untitled." A mixed media sculpture made of a cornucopia-shaped net of twigs wrapped in opaque sausage casings. "I use sausage casings and split them open and lay them across the loom structure," she said. "As they dry, they tighten and stick together." "I get inspiration from the forms, drawings that come from the images

and experimentation," she said. The first place winner won a \$75 gift certificate from the University Store. Second and third place winners were awarded \$50 and \$25 gift certificates for the store. Other students in the show were Kim Bierwith, John Dyer, Laura Gutierrez-Ross, Ryan Shackelford, Stephanie White, Jeff Breazeale, Emilia Maria Garcia, Kristen Kendrick, Michael Morford, John Shannon, Martina Zukoski, Elizabeth Leal, Heather Murphy and Janet Tyson. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Feb. 18 in the Moudy Building Exhibit Space.

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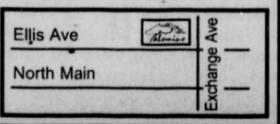
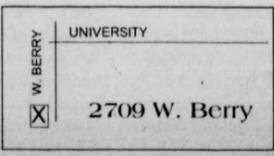
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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's tennis team loses to Oklahoma

The TCU women's tennis team was defeated 7-2 by Oklahoma Friday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Courts. The Lady Frogs record fell to 0-4 while the Lady Sooners raised their record to 3-2. The only Lady Frogs to win their matches were freshmen Deidre Walsh, who improved to 8-4 on the season, and Asa Norinder, who won her match in straight sets.

Arkansas back at No. 1

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas regained the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll on Monday, the seventh straight week with a different team at the top. "I don't really care about what happened the past six weeks," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, whose team was No. 1 for five consecutive weeks until losing to Alabama on Jan. 8. "I came into this business to be No. 1. I told our players you don't ever shy away from something like that." Arkansas first took over the top spot Dec. 6 and held it until losing to Alabama 66-64. The Razorbacks (18-2) play Alabama Wednesday night in Fayetteville.

Baseball team begins year on hot streak

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It usually takes two or three weeks for a baseball team to get everything together, work out the kinks, and start to play up to its true ability.

BASEBALL

If that is the case for the TCU baseball team, this is going to be a very, very successful season.

The Frogs completed one of the most exciting and successful weekends in recent memory Sunday with a 13-inning 6-4 victory over Arkansas. The win gave TCU a series sweep over the Razorbacks and kept the team's record perfect at 7-0.

The Frogs beat Arkansas (0-3) Friday by a score of 7-3 and on Saturday by a whopping 21-4 margin.

Senior Reid Ryan (1-0) picked up his first win of 1994 on Friday by shutting down the Razorback offense for seven and one-third innings. Ryan gave up three runs on six hits in that span to pick up the win.



TCU's Beto Garza-Gongora lines a single during this weekend's action against Arkansas. TCU swept the Razorbacks and are 7-0 on the season.

see Baseball, page 6

Bad luck continues to plague Lady Frogs

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When you've lost eight games in a row, the breaks don't seem to go your way.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The TCU women's basketball team lost an 86-84 heartbreaker to the Baylor Bears in front of 512 people at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Saturday night.

TCU junior guard Stephani Gray missed a desperation three-pointer with one second left in the game that would have won the game for the Lady Frogs.

"We (TCU) gave it our all tonight," Gray said. "The ball just didn't bounce our way tonight."

TCU (5-14 overall, 1-8 Southwest Conference) has now lost eight consecutive games.

Baylor came out shooting the ball well in the first half. The Lady Bears hit six 3-pointers to take a 40-29 lead with three minutes remaining in the

first half. Baylor sophomore guard Mary Lowry and freshman guard Halley Bradley led the barrage from the perimeter.

TCU finished the half with a 9-2 run to cut the deficit to 42-38 at halftime. Despite better perimeter defense by the Lady Frogs, Baylor was able to extend its lead to 68-59 midway through the second half. But the Lady Frogs didn't quit and went on a 15-2 run which gave them a 74-70 lead with 5:38 left in the game. Gray capped the run with a steal and layup.

TCU head coach Shell Robinson said defense was a big key in the 15-2 run.

"We picked up the intensity (defensively) in the second half," Robinson said.

Freshman forward Marie Ramos, who scored a career-high 17 points, scored seven points in the run. Ramos was playing for junior forward Janelle Hunter who committed her fourth foul midway through the second half.

"Marie (Ramos) wasn't afraid to take the ball to the basket and score," Robinson said.

TCU had an 80-77 lead with 2:38 left in the game. That's when Baylor sophomore post Amber Seaton took control of the game.

Seaton scored all of Baylor's points in an 8-2 Lady Bear run. The last of those points came on a Seaton putback of a missed Lowry jumper. This gave Baylor an 85-82 lead with 40 seconds remaining.

"I was able to make the putbacks and get the boards," Seaton said. "I got some nice dishes from Kelli (Baylor freshman Donaldson) and Mary (Lowry). We (Baylor) were determined to win tonight."

Two free-throws by senior forward Donna Krueger cut the Baylor lead to 85-84. Donaldson then hit one of two free-throws to extend Baylor's lead to 86-84 with 22 seconds left in the game.

The Lady Frogs had a chance to win or tie the game in their final possession. However, Donna Krueger

fumbled a pass from senior post Amy Bumsted; freshman guard Kayla Courtade picked up the loose ball deep in the corner and passed to Gray who was forced to shoot a desperation 3-pointer as time expired.

Robinson said that TCU was supposed to call a timeout before taking a final shot. Starting freshman point guard Nicole Perdue fouled out of the game with 6:23 left in the game.

Gray denies that Perdue fouling out was a factor in the game.

"It is always nice to have your starting point guard in the game," Gray said. "But Kayla (Courtade) did a good job coming in for Nicole."

Baylor improved to 12-9 overall and 3-6 in conference play.

The Lady Bears were led by Lowry who scored a game-high 32 points. Seaton and Bradley each had career-high scoring games with 23 and 18 points, respectively.

TCU was led in scoring by Gray who scored 22 points while Krueger added 18 points and nine rebounds.

UT defeats swim team

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The men's swimming and diving team lost to No. 2 University of Texas Friday night 125-115, but placed first in seven of the 13 events.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

TCU head coach Richard Sybesma said it was the men's best performance all season.

The season's fastest times were done in this meet, Sybesma said. The 400-meter freestyle relay team of sophomore Ted Murphy, junior Luke Small, junior John Dolynchuk and senior Ron Forrest swam its fastest time all season at 3:06.11.

Also swimming well for the team was sophomore Walter Soza. Soza took first place in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:51.60 and the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1:53.49.

Ron Forrest placed first in two events: the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:42.37 and the 500-meter freestyle with a time of

4:38.79.

"Our No. 1 people can compete with anybody," said Sybesma who last week worried about Texas' strong competition.

Texas didn't bring some of its best swimmers to the meet because it was playing SMU on Saturday and wanted to keep its best swimmers fresh, Sybesma said.

"I think Texas laid off when they knew they were ahead in points," he said, "but a 10-point margin is still considered a close meet."

The 3-member diving team dominated the diving events.

Junior David Doggett won the 1-meter with 294.30 points, and sophomore Cleigh Pascoe won the 3-meter with 283.58 points.

"That was kind of a flip-flop because Dave usually takes the 1-meter and Cleigh the 3-meter," said diving coach Chip Weiss.

Weiss said that the divers are at a point in the season when they are tired and need rest to get motivated before the Southwest Conference championships.

TCU falters in second half, loses at Baylor

By TY BENZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's basketball team's search for consistency continued Saturday at Baylor as the Bears rallied from a 16-point second-half deficit and defeated the Frogs 82-75.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TCU's record is now 6-14 and 3-6 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor raised its record to 14-7 and 5-4 in SWC play.

For TCU, it was a story of two completely different halves.

In the first half, TCU took advantage of the absence of Baylor star forward

Jerome Lambert, who was suspended from Saturday's game for missing practice, and pounded the ball inside.

Two Frogs, sophomore center Byron Waits (16 first-half points) and senior power forward Eric Dailey (nine first-half points) took advantage, and the result was a 46-33 halftime lead for TCU.

But in the second half the Bears picked up the tempo, got the fast break going and used strong defense to fuel the rally.

The Bears flustered the Frogs in the second half with aggressive defense. And it had an effect on TCU as the Frogs turned the ball over more

than 10 times in the second half (Baylor had five steals in the half), and had 14 points on the fast break layups.

But a big key in the second half defensively for Baylor was they closed down the inside for TCU.

After the Frogs' inside players (Waits, Dailey and center Kurt Thomas) scored 29 points in the first half, they were limited to only 10 in the second half.

The Frogs were also pounded on the boards in the second half as the Bears outrebounded TCU 33-18 in the second half.

TCU stayed in the game with hot outside shooting as junior guard

Chris Foreman scored 18 points and guard Jentry Moore added 15. The two combined to hit eight three-point baskets.

But it wasn't enough and Baylor made the key plays down the stretch to hand TCU another disappointing loss.

"We played very well in the first half," said TCU head coach Moe Iba, "but we didn't come out and play in the second half and let it get away from us."

Foreman and Waits led the Frogs in scoring with 18 points each, and Moore added 15 more. For Baylor, center Doug Brandt and guard Andre Branch scored 19 points each.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Entertainment

'My Girl 2' star shines in sequel

By **TODD JORGENSEN**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"My Girl 2"

A sequel to the 1991 hit "My Girl," "My Girl 2" returns Anna Chlumsky to the title role as Vada Sultenfuss, the curious and precocious 11-year-old who is now 14 and all grown up.

REVIEW

For a school project Vada needs to write a paper about her mother, who died when she was very young. So, she heads off to visit her uncle Phil (Richard Masur) in her mother's hometown of Los Angeles, much to the dismay of her father (Dan Aykroyd). While there, Vada is helped by Phil's girlfriend's son, Nick (Austin O'Brien), who she begins to admire and with whom she eventually falls in love.

The original "My Girl" really didn't need a sequel, and the formula is run dry with the sequel's effort. The plot is unoriginal and just boring. Many subplots are incomplete and don't make much sense.

The good points are in the form of touching moments concerning Vada's growing up. Chlumsky makes the most of these moments with another great performance.

Too bad O'Brien ("Last Action Hero") can't match her performance. The comedic points in the script don't work either, and the result is a mostly muddled and silly film.

Grade: C-

"The Getaway" (R)

Real-life couple Alec Baldwin

and Kim Basinger team up in "The Getaway," a remake of the 1972 action hit starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

Baldwin and Basinger play Doc and Carol McCoy, career criminals who are forced to lead a scheme to purloin about \$1 million from a dog track. The mastermind behind the theft is Jack Benyon (James Woods), who springs Doc from jail in exchange for 70% of the stolen cash.

Of course, most of the film deals with the complicated getaway from the robbery. The actual crime is pulled off with ease. Unfortunately, the McCoy's run into trouble because of a greedy former partner played by Michael Madsen. Doc also discovers the reason he was sprung from jail was because Carol had an affair with Benyon.

After the McCoy's resolve their little tiff, their goal is to keep the cash and start a new life in Mexico. Many shootouts and car chases later, they succeed without any serious police intervention.

All this doesn't amount to much in terms of plot substance, but the lack of originality is overcome by a fast-paced, action-packed screenplay and some fun dialogue. The action scenes are frequent, such as an original chase scene on a train and the final shootout in a hotel. The performances are also good.

The on-screen relationship between Baldwin and Basinger is convincing and helps the picture succeed. The film uses little logic but it's so exciting and entertaining you won't notice the difference.

Grade: B



Anna Chlumsky and Austin O'Brien star in "My Girl 2," continues the story of Vada Sultenfuss' self-discovery.

photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

Baseball/ from page 5

The offense used a five run seventh inning to put the game away. The outburst was highlighted by a bases loaded double by second baseman Brad Wallace to drive in three runs.

Waiting for a late inning rally was not necessary on Saturday, as the Frogs exploded out of the gate to take an 11-0 lead after two innings. The team scored nine times in the second frame.

When the dust finally settled, TCU had pounded out 24 hits en route to the 21-4 blowout.

Third baseman Kerby Smith paced the potent Frog attack on Saturday. The junior went 5-for-6 with three singles, a double and a home run. He scored four runs and drove in seven.

Six other Frog batters also had multiple hits in the game, and pitcher Clay Caruthers benefitted from the offensive generosity by picking up his second win.

But Sunday's game was the real highlight of the weekend, as the Frogs combined solid pitching, good defense and timely hitting for the come-from-behind 13-inning win.

TCU trailed 4-0 heading into the bottom of the ninth inning, but tied the game by getting four in the final frame, highlighted by a two run homer by Smith to tie things up.

The relief pitching of the Frogs dominated Arkansas. Senior Jeff Baker (2-0) pitched five and two-thirds shutout innings, and picked up the victory when TCU got a two run homer from right fielder Gavin Millay in the bottom of the 13th to win it.

When the weekend came to a

close, the Frogs had dominated Arkansas in every aspect of baseball, and the team looked as though all of the pieces were falling into place very early in the season.

Good pitching, solid defense and a potent offense were all showcased in the three game series.

The TCU baseball team will next take the field on Wednesday against Cameron State. The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

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REQUIRED READING.

Get the credit you deserve— with the GE Classic MasterCard.

9.9% APR The GE Classic MasterCard is the educated choice for students looking for smart ways to save. It offers one of the lowest APRs you'll find on campus — 9.9% variable APR for the first year with a low 16.9% variable APR thereafter. That means that even if you're only able to pay the minimum amount due, you'll pay just 9.9% on your outstanding balance.



This great offer could only come from a team like GE Card Services and MasterCard. GE Card Services is part of one of the leading financial services companies in the world. And MasterCard's the credit card more widely accepted than any other on the planet. Together, they provide you with unparalleled financial security.

NO ANNUAL FEE!

While other credit cards charge annual fees of \$20 or more, the GE Classic MasterCard has no annual fee. Frankly, we don't see why you should pay just for putting our card in your wallet.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

As a GE Classic MasterCard member, you're also entitled to special discounts at many of your favorite stores. Through the COLLEGE MasterCardValues™ program, you'll enjoy savings of up to 40% on everything from CDs to travel.



The GE Classic MasterCard. An educated choice.

Look for an application on campus or in your mail. It's required reading that can give you the credit you deserve.

*APR's shown as of 1/1/94. 9.9% variable APR applies for the first 12 billing cycles after that a variable APR, which as of 1/1/94 was 16.9%, will apply to all existing and new balances. At any time, your rate will increase to a variable APR, which as of 1/1/94 was 19.9%, based on your delinquency. A minimum finance charge of \$50 will apply at all times. A cash advance fee of 2.5% of the advance (minimum \$1 and maximum \$20) will be charged for each cash advance.
**COLLEGE MasterCardValues is a product offered by MasterCard which is subject to change and may be discontinued at any time. Certain terms and conditions apply.