

Skiff



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Men smash records in 153-87 win.

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WEATHER FORECAST

High 56
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Scattered T-storms



TUESDAY
DECEMBER 2, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 54

House to decide on buying printers

The House of Student Representatives will vote and debate on buying eight new laser and inkjet computer printers at its meeting at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

The bill, if passed, will allocate \$10,695.14 from the Permanent Improvements budget to buy six laser printers and two inkjet printers for computer labs in the M.J. Neeley School of Business, Mary Coats Burnett Library and the Student Center Reading Room.

The House will also elect new chairpersons for the seven committees that compose the Administrative Cabinet, which include the Academic Affairs, University Relations, Dining Services, Elections and Regulations, Student Concerns, Permanent Improvements and Computing Affairs committees.

Today's meeting will be the House's last business session of the semester.

PC to present jazz, AIDS quilt

A Christmas saxophone quartet performance and a display of a portion of the AIDS quilt will highlight Programming Council's Fine Arts Committee's holiday festivities for the week.

SaxoClaus, a quartet of TCU students and alumni, will play Christmas carols from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. They will play both traditional holiday tunes and some jazzier alternatives. The group, which has played together for five years, also performs throughout the year as the Westwind Saxophone Quartet.

The AIDS quilt, a reminder of the disease's presence even during the holidays, will be on display in the Mary Coats Burnett Library throughout the week.

Colleges

Job prospects strong for grads, study says

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — There's good news for the class of 1998 this spring — the strongest job market in years.

According to a study published by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, hires of recent college graduates will swell by nearly 20 percent next year, with increases in starting salaries projected across the board.

Continued economic growth and low inflation seem to be the causes of this optimism in hiring, said the association's director of employment information, Camille A. Luckenbaugh.

Graduates with technical backgrounds will be the most sought-after, particularly those with skills in computer science and engineering.

But English majors of the world should take heart: the biggest increases in starting wages is for liberal-arts majors, according to the survey.

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

State

Man kills himself, ex-sister-in-law

DALLAS (AP) — A 52-year-old man threatened his former sister-in-law by telephone Monday before going to her nail salon, killing her and killing himself.

The 39-year-old woman owned the salon in a shopping center in northeast Dallas, Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick said. Their identities were not immediately released.

Police believe the dispute involved her daughter and his daughter and the girls' influence on each other at school.

Senior Cpl. Miguel Sarmiento said the man called the woman sometime Monday and promised to come to the salon and kill her. About 12:20 p.m., he arrived and shot her point-blank in the head before shooting himself, Sarmiento said.

The woman died at the scene. The man died at Parkland Hospital, Sarmiento said.



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Students admire the work of five senior art majors Monday. The exhibit will be shown in the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall through Dec. 5. Amy Gafford, Sandra Garcia, Barry Takahashi, Wendy Wheeler and Alycia Wilson all contributed work to the showing.

Exhibit displays students' works

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

Senior art department graduates will show lithographs, watercolors and mixed media works in an exhibit that began Monday and will run through Friday in the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall.

The public can view the five artists' creations between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. this week.

Amy Gafford, Sandra Garcia, Barry Takahashi, Wendy Wheeler and Alycia Wilson will be showing their works, most of which were created within the last year.

Takahashi's works consist of a series of baseball lithographs.

The lithographs are ethnic pieces, Takahashi said. They are all part of his attempt to capture the human side of baseball players and to cap-

Weeklong showing reveals talent and diversity of five art students

ture their humility.

"They're not immortal," he said.

The studio art major said his lithographs are an attempt to reveal what these baseball players of various ethnicities and backgrounds were forced to overcome in order to play the game.

"I try not to capture the obvious, but often the unseen," said Takahashi, who pitches for the TCU baseball team.

Takahashi's work includes a lithograph of Jackie Robinson titled "One Chance" and another of Roberto Clemente titled "El Hombre."

Gafford's works are mostly watercolor, oil and mixed media dealing with forms of nature.

"I like to work a lot with dried flowers," said Gafford, a studio art major.

Gafford said she is interested in relating natural forms to the human experience. Her works are an attempt to offer a "healing experience to the viewer."

"My exploration of natural forms seeks to study one insight I have found into the processes of life and the inevitability of death," she said.

One of Gafford's paintings, titled "Remember-I.K.G.," reveals a

painted flower and a pencil sketch of her grandmother. She said the piece reflects her impression of her grandmother's aging process.

Another of the artists, Garcia, who is also a studio art major, said her works deal primarily with the counter-relationship between inner emotions and outer activity.

"I think they work against each other... they are completely separate," she said.

Garcia said her inspiration comes primarily from her own experiences.

One of Garcia's pieces is a mixed media outline of a man with a Mexican criminal superimposed on him. Garcia created the man with opaque watercolor, ink and charcoal. The work, titled "Conversation with the Nonexistent," is accompanied by a pencil sketch of a man.

Please see EXHIBIT, Page 4

Alum active in promoting arts, Tibetan rights

Surge owner says business can and should operate with ethics

By Adriana Torrez
STAFF REPORTER

Ron Moore answered the door in sweat pants and a sweat shirt. He looked confused for a moment. He asked my name, and then a look of surprise and realization sprang to his face.

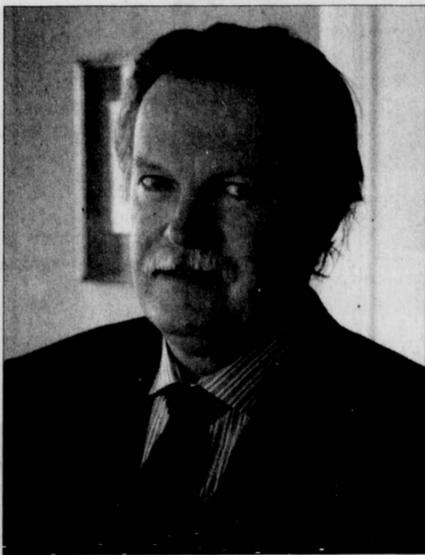
"Was that today?" he asked. "I was expecting the electrician. Give me three minutes and I'll be with you."

Looking at Ron Moore's resume, one gets the impression that he is a tremendously busy man who knows how to get things done. He owns a company called Surgex, which operates several surgical outpatient centers. He is the founding chairman of the International Board of Visitors for TCU's College of Fine Arts, which began in 1995.

He is a member and former president of the board for the Fort Worth Opera Association. He is an avid mountain climber, wine connoisseur and opera lover. And he is a human rights advocate who is extremely active and concerned about human rights violations in Tibet.

He lives a full life, as he described it, but he exhibited no brusque or hurried manner when he answered the door. Once he was ready, Moore devoted all of his attention to the matter at hand.

As he walked to the office in his home, Moore stopped to show his collection of Tibetan artifacts, one dating back 2,000 years. He showed them off quietly, not boastfully, as if to convey the importance of these articles to him as significant artifacts in themselves and not as personal trophies. Smiling slightly, but in a serious manner, he said he would



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Ron Moore, founding chairman of the International Board of Visitors of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, has hobbies including mountain climbing and collecting Tibetan artifacts.

not conclude the interview without talking about Tibet.

Moore said he became aware of the Tibetan situation when he was mountain climbing in the Himalayas 15 years ago.

"As I got to know these people and learn their story, I just became more and more involved in it," he said. "It's a hidden holocaust. The Chinese have killed 1.2 million Tibetans since the '50s, and people don't know about it."

But Moore isn't merely concerned about Tibet; he's also active in trying to correct the situation. When President Clinton held a state dinner for Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Moore was across the street with other demonstrators, holding their own "stateless" dinner so the media coverage of

Please see MOORE, Page 2

From soccer fields to campaign trails

Lawlor says past success prepares her for term

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

Two years ago, a promising young soccer player from a small town in Vermont had never kicked around any ideas to run a campaign to capture one of five student body offices in the House of



Shana Lawlor

Student Representatives.

In fact, her hope was only to play the sport for which she had trained for months.

Injured and on the bench during the soccer season when she envisioned being a starter, though, Shana Lawlor, 20, made a decision that turned her college career from athletic to political.

"After soccer, I really didn't know where I wanted to go, but when I found out about House and I

Please see LAWLOR, Page 4

Web sites let students trade books directly

By Erin Brinkman
STAFF REPORTER

Technology is allowing the buying and selling of textbooks to move out of the bookstore and onto the Internet.

New Web sites, such as the Student Market, enable students to post books for sale, request books they need to buy and maybe get better deals than at their campus bookstores.

According to the Student Market Web site, which was started in December 1995, the site is a central location for college students nationwide to connect with students from their campus to buy and sell text-

books.

Students can post books for sale after registering their name, school and e-mail address, or they can log on as a guest and search listings for their campus. Buyers and sellers then contact each other directly to negotiate a price.

Oren Milgram, a senior at San Jose State University in California and founder of the Student Market, said he started the service in response to complaints from friends and students about bookstore prices.

They wanted to sell their books to

Please see SWAP, Page 4

Students evaluate teaching

Comments do carry weight, official says

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

The time for students to pick up their sharpened pencils and bubble in small circles is here.

No, it's not exam time. It's time for students to evaluate their instructors.

The Center for Instructional Services will administer the evaluations, which the center officially calls "student perceptions of teaching," or SPOT evaluations, now through Dec. 10.

Larry Kitchens, director of the center, said students should carefully consider their answers on the evaluation forms because no answers are discounted, despite rumors that forms are thrown out if students fill in all fives or zeroes.

As long as the student bubbles in a response and does not draw a line down the form, the evaluation is scored, he said.

"It's important for the students to take it seriously, because I think the faculty takes it very seriously," he said.

Kitchens said although the SPOT process is informally referred to as teacher evaluation, the actual evaluation of the instructor will be done by the department chairperson. The student responses are used as a resource by the department heads when they look at an instructor's job performance. Instructors use them too, he said.

Kitchens said the evaluations are kept confidential during the center's involvement in the process. He said the forms are placed in sealed envelopes and returned to the department office by a student to ensure confidentiality for the instructor being evaluated.

"We are trying to maintain the integrity of the whole process," Kitchens said.

Please see EVALUATE, Page 4

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

TRANSFER STUDENTS are invited to meet with alumni of Phi Theta Kappa at noon Wednesday in Student Center Room 214.

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) is compiling a list of students involved in voluntary community service this semester. Come by the University Ministries office to be counted.



TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moody Building South Room 291
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World Report

World

Diana tribute album sells less than expected

LONDON — A tribute album to Princess Diana, featuring a who's who of musicians, went on sale in Britain on Monday but didn't create the big Christmas rush some had anticipated.

The HMV chain said it had sold 7,000 copies in its 100 stores by late afternoon.

"When a band like Oasis releases an album, they can sell 100,000 on the first day. But that is the nature of their fan base," HMV spokesman Gemmaro Castaldo said. "There is a real mix on this album and customers don't expect it to sell out, so they are not in a rush to buy it."

"Diana, Princess of Wales — Tribute" features songs by Paul McCartney, George Michael, Bruce Springsteen, Eric Clapton, Sting, Annie Lennox, Peter Gabriel and Luciano Pavarotti.

A spokeswoman for the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, which will receive all the proceeds from the album, said fund officials had intentionally not "hyped" the release and so were not surprised no large lines formed outside music shops Monday morning.

Elton John's "Candle in the Wind," a recording of the song he performed at Diana's funeral after her Aug. 31 death, is not on the album. The best-selling single has helped boost the memorial fund, which helps finance charities Diana supported, to well over \$50 million.

Nation

FAA official says plane's wires deliberately cut

CHICAGO — A commuter airline tightened security Monday after wires connected to a plane's backup braking system were severed.

FBI agents and investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were trying to determine if the five wires on the 64-passenger plane had been deliberately cut, said FBI spokesman Bob Long.

Over the weekend, an FAA official who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that the wires were not frayed and that it appeared wire cutters had been used.

The severed wires were discovered Saturday during normal maintenance on the British Aerospace ATP twin-engine turboprop flown by Chicago-based United Feeder Service. The plane had arrived at O'Hare Airport the day before from South Bend, Ind.

No one would speculate on when the damage occurred. Airline officials said the plane had arrived without incident and sat on the ground about seven hours before the problem was discovered.

Airline spokesman Bill Mishk said the company had told its employees to be vigilant and enforce security measures strictly. He said it also was reviewing security procedures to determine if any changes were necessary.

He said the company knew of no labor problems that might have prompted vandalism.

Mishk said that because a backup system was involved, the severed wires alone would not have prevented the plane from operating normally.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOORE

From Page 1

Jiang's visit would include a segment on human rights.

Moore pointed to a framed picture on his wall of himself and the Dalai Lama. He said he is a big skeptic and that he was secretly hoping for a mystical experience with the Dalai Lama.

"There isn't anything mystical," he said. "It was a very intense, intelligent conversation. He doesn't look away. I've tried to have some of that self-discipline in being sensitive to really hearing what the other person is saying."

Moore, a 1965 TCU graduate, was a philosophy major who later earned a master's degree in business administration. He credited his philosophy training as a factor in making human rights a part of his life.

"It teaches you to question," he said. "It teaches you to think, to be reflective. And you should question yourself as well as everybody else." Because as (Anton) Chekov said, "You are given one

life. Live it boldly and in full consciousness."

As a philosophy student, Moore said he once made fun of business students, believing they weren't very smart or creative.

"But actually I've learned that business can be creative," he said. "Putting things together is a creative (process). It's difficult, and it can be done with ethics."

Moore said companies can conduct their business ethically and do not have to sacrifice their well-being.

"There are companies who prove that you can do things right and be very successful," he said. "They have certain ethical standards to which they subscribe and they still do very well."

In regards to Surgex, his surgical outpatient company, Moore said it was "an unusual business" in that everyone benefits if he does his job correctly.

"We only do one thing, elective outpatient surgery, so we do it

more efficiently," he said. "You can save about one-third (of the cost) over the outpatient department of the hospital."

Moore said patients like it because it's a small atmosphere, and they are treated more personally.

"And it's not in a hospital where there are sick people, so you can't get infections," he said.

The insurance companies like it because they save money, he said.

"The doctors like it because, since we only do one thing, they can come do two or three cases and (then) be back in their office," Moore said. "So it's an unusual thing where everybody wins."

Eventually, Moore plans to take the company public so he can pursue other things, including mountain climbing on every continent. Moore is planning a trip to Antarctica this Christmas to get closer to his goal.

Moore said one of the aspects of a meaningful life is to include beauty. He quoted Chekov again

and said to an extent, we are what we surround ourselves with, and we are poor if we don't try to fulfill the aesthetic dimension of life that beauty can give.

Part of Moore's compliance to include beauty is for the public. In his role as chairman of the International Board of Visitors for the College of Fine Arts and Communication, Moore and fellow board members are working to inform the public of the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts.

Moore said two-thirds of the recital hall in the arts center is dedicated to an acoustical chamber that provides "state-of-the-art acoustics."

He said part of the purpose of the board is "to make Fort Worth more aware that there are centers of excellence at TCU and that it's not just a sleepy school on the hill."

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and

Communication, serves on the board with Moore. Although he did not know Moore before the board was formed, Garwell said Moore was exactly the person needed to serve as the board's founding chairman.

"He's a fascinating individual," Garwell said. "He has so many different sides. For us he was the perfect individual to help establish the International Board of Visitors."

Garwell described Moore as a "true Renaissance man" filled with "a quiet charisma" that made him very appealing to work with.

"His charisma is very interesting in that, exterior-wise, he has a quiet demeanor that he has very much in control," Garwell said. "But there is this inner strength that people seem to pick up on because he makes things happen."

Garwell credits Moore's chairmanship to the success of the board.

"We're way ahead of schedule

in accomplishing things because no one wants to say no to Ron," he said. "He keeps things moving. One of the first things he said was that he was not going to be involved in anything that was not going to have an impact."

William Walker, general manager of the Fort Worth Opera, has worked with Moore on the board of visitors and on the board for the Fort Worth Opera. He described Moore as "a very complex and delightful person" and a "terrific supporter" of opera.

"He influences me a great deal," Walker said. "I don't think there's any philosophical question that I can't go to Ron about."

Although Walker usually works with Moore in what he calls a "musical" capacity, he said he's fond of Moore as a person and a friend.

"We're good friends," Walker said. "I cannot tell you enough good things about him. He adds strength to the task he takes on."

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editorial

HEY BUDDY, WANNA BUY A PRINTER?

Tonight is the last House of Student Representatives business meeting, and one nagging bill remains: the purchase of six laser printers and two inkjet printers for campus computer labs.

Oh, by the way, the cost to students is only \$10,695.14.

The main selling point for the bill is said to be the low operating cost of laser printers — after overcoming the initial \$1,677 expenditure for each laser printer, that is.

Jah Titsworth, assistant dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said, "It just surprises me that the information they've brought to my attention is different from everything we've looked at in the past."

According to the bill, operating costs for the new laser printers will be less than 1 cent, a figure Titsworth said is considerably lower than any estimate she's ever received in the past.

Titsworth said the House wants the business school to pick up the operating costs of the new printers if the bill passes. If the 1-cent figure is correct, she said the operating cost per year would approach \$35,000. Currently, operating costs on the one existing laser printer in Neeley school labs are subsidized by an 8-cent charge on a student's VendaCard.

Titsworth said she spoke with House Computing Affairs Committee Chairman David Rench on Wednesday about the discrepancy in operating cost figures. She said she wanted to talk with a Hewlett Packard representative to make sure the 1-cent figure was correct. That meeting was

set up for later this week.

"My understanding was they were going to postpone the vote," she said.

Well, they didn't.

And now, instead of purchasing a larger number of inkjet printers (they only cost \$313.93 each, according to the bill), the House is ready to pay for six laser printers. For most students' needs, inkjet printers will provide just as much quality as laser printers. Granted, inkjets probably have a higher operating cost and do not last as long, but five inkjet printers can be purchased for the price of one laser printer.

In its end-of-the-year attempt to spend money, the House's plan for new printers is misguided.

Hmmm . . . so what's the motive here?

If the bill is not passed, the money will remain in the Permanent Improvements fund for next semester, and what's left at the end of May will return to the already-depleted general reserve fund.

It seems the House is just anxious to spend the money it has now before the Christmas break. The same situation has happened in the past.

Titsworth said the business school would consider buying the printers on its own if the operating costs turn out to be as low as the House has promised, and this week's meeting with Hewlett Packard should set that issue to rest.

To all House reps: Don't vote for Bill 97-33. The bill is far from perfect. Either settle for cheaper but still professional-looking, inkjet printers or leave the money for next semester. Use the students' money responsibly. Don't go chasing after expensive technology just because you can.

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NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

TCU DAILY Skiff

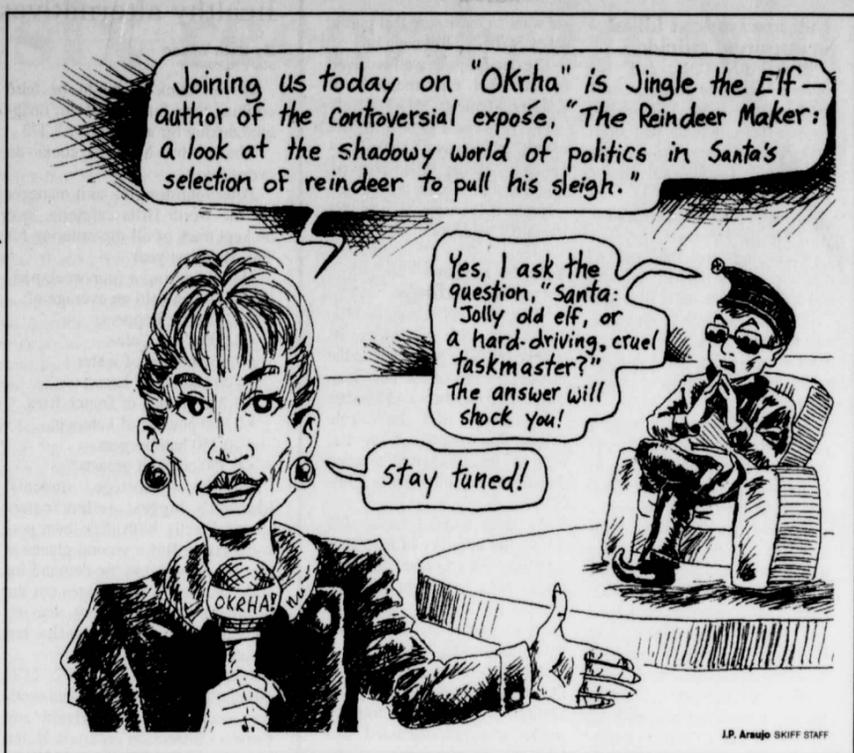
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No longer the Apple of your eye

Mac users should accept defeat; primitive machines no match for PCs

So you're a Mac user. You probably also look for Beta tapes at the video store. And you refused to throw out your dixie-wheel typewriter. You listen to 8-track tapes and transistor radios, and you have a pet rock.

It's OK. Sometimes it's hard to let go of the past. Those of us Windows users who suffered through your barrage of jokes for the past five years won't harass you now that your beloved computer is dead and cold. We won't laugh at you even though people as archaic as the TCU administration realize that Macs are totally useless.

We won't remind you that we learned useful computer skills on our PCs while paying half the price for basically the same computer and software (and you can't deny that unless you're willing to give up your Windows-95-is-just-a-Mac-OS-arrived-10-years-late tripe). OK. Maybe we'll take a few shots at you. But you can't blame us. You arrogantly charged onto the scene with that Super Bowl commercial and have been snickering ever since. You insisted on posting "Made With a Mac" on every Web page you built and cataloguing long lists of jokes about Wintel users.

So forgive us if we periodically let

you know that Bill Gates is the richest man in the world and no one has ever even heard of Steve Jobs.

Maybe someday your stock will quit plummeting and companies will consider purchasing Macs again. All it would take is a good new CEO to turn your company around. Oh, wait. I forgot. Bill Gates is going to be your next CEO!

So maybe your computers were more user-friendly. That is, of course, if you don't mind a machine that freezes more often than Antarctica.

But I guess your computers are better for graphics. Not to worry — soon that capability will be wrapped up in another piece of Microsoft software. Maybe it'll be called "Microsoft Macintosh for Windows 97." My favorite is when Mac users proudly proclaim that Apple has always been the innovator and Windows the follower.

Maybe if you keep buying Macs in tribute to their many innovations, Boeing will start buying airplanes designed by the Wright brothers and AT&T will hire Alexander Graham Bell.

Just admit it. You lost big. You spent all your money on a picture book with only one mouse button. While you were whining about us illiterate Windows users, you were falling behind.

While you were whining about the low quality of Microsoft products, Microsoft was buying large chunks of Apple. While you were whining about Bill Gates conquering the

world, Bill Gates was conquering the world.

I apologize if I'm being too biting. But as far as I'm concerned, your processor's retarded and your motherboard's so fat she could . . . well, whatever.

But anyway, you deserve any hacking PC users can give you. We still have memory of the parity you made of our beloved computers with high frequency. It was all just bad protocol.

Did you not think it would cache up to you? Well, to all you Mac users with a microchip on your shoulder, it's now safe to turn off your computer — for good.

It's not too late to give it up, admit you were wrong and beg PC users to forgive your ignorance. You could e-mail your apologies to us, if you've managed to figure out how e-mail works. I can hear the Mac user now: "E-mail may be taking over the world, but the post office is so user-friendly!"

Anyway, when you do come around, and even the most stubborn of you will have to someday, don't expect us not to laugh at you. After all, if you still use a Mac at this point, you might as well also drive a steam-powered car.

Just take a sledgehammer to your 30-inch color monitor and be done with it. While you're at it, you might want to turn in your Beta for a VHS.

Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Don't wait for January — try some year-end resolutions

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Besides the obvious bombardment of tinsel and twinkling lights, this month has come to symbolize the closure of yet another year.

The new year is a mere 30 days away. This is when we make all of our resolutions to become purer, healthier and more studious individuals. It is a new beginning for most of us. It's the turning over of a new leaf and a changing of the guard.

But we should realize that we still

have a month left on this year's lease. Let us welcome the new year by sending the old one out with a bang.

So in contrast to New Year's resolutions, I have prepared a list of suggested year-end pleasures and bad habits to enjoy while we're young. Besides, it'll give us something that we can promise never to do again come Jan. 1.

- Try swimming at your own risk at all those places closed for the winter season.
- Tattoo an explicit word on your forehead.
- Go ahead and eat some mushrooms. You don't get enough fungi as it is.
- Discover the "best cheesy '70s

porn music" and make it your theme song as you cruise campus looking to "score."

• Write a really dumb letter to the Skiff and see if it gets published next to the quality columns by professional writers.

• Switch to smoking clove cigarettes in every public place that you can.

• Discriminate between ordinary beers — insist on Schlitz for that special someone.

• Bathe only on really bad days. If you have a good day, you'll only wash away your streak by showering.

• At meals filled with animated conversation among friends, don't laugh until you've had adequate time to prepare shooting milk out of your

nose.

• Always refer to yourself in third person — especially when you're introduced to someone for the first time.

• Wear concert T-shirts of bands that you've heard are cool — like Phish and the Grateful Dead — but haven't had the chance to actually hear yourself.

• Spit for good luck over every bridge, whenever you step on a sidewalk crack or just to clean your pallet.

• Experiment with the wonderful world of nude photography.

• Carry carrots and celery in your pockets as a healthy substitute to candy and gum. Always act surprised when you "accidentally" find one.

• In appreciation of your heritage, dress like your grandparents. Then think like them.

• Hug a Texan.

• Discover new, creative ways to get kicked out of Disneyland.

• Live by the principle that no spot on your body is too personal to not scratch in public.

• Sign up to be a groupie for such witty, devilishly handsome columnists as Michael Kruse.

• See Phish over Christmas break when you're supposed to be spending time with your family. (New Year's, New York City, here we come.)

• Try to tune all your burps to B flat.

• Adopt a freshman.

• Become an intern for graduate

students.

• If you fight with your parents, threaten to come out of the closet, but don't.

• Find your touchy-feely side and share it with the world.

• Substitute (incorrectly) French or Spanish phrases into ordinary conversation to sound more intellectual and appealing.

• Replace all your shoelaces with velcro.

• Inaccurately, and in no likeness whatsoever, quote Eric Cartman from "South Park" at very inappropriate times.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan.

letters to the editor

Officers should refuse to work for TCU again

As a Fort Worth resident and a neighbor of TCU, I would like to comment on the incident between off-duty police officers and TCU football fans after the Nov. 20 game against Southern Methodist University.

There are a few facts that need to be understood. It is indisputable that students and fans were sprayed with pepper spray. It is also indisputable that a Tarrant County sheriff's deputy was assaulted by one of these students or fans. Deputies witnessed a felony offense committed in their presence against a fellow officer and responded in a way they felt would help control the mob of students and fans — and reduce the chances of anyone else getting hurt.

Why then does Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills seem to think since "there was no indication that it was a student who committed the act" that the officers responded in a way that was "clearly not appropriate behavior"? Mills said, "We want to have security at the games, but we want security that treats students 'properly.'" But he does not feel that students and fans are to act like civilized citizens themselves?

I would argue that given the situation that the deputies and police officers were placed in, they acted appropriately. I would also argue that the officers should never have been on the field near the goal posts after the game. University officials expected the reaction from students and if they really didn't care about the goal posts, they should have cleared the field and let the students have

their fun. However, the powers that be decided to place the police officers in a situation that was known to be volatile, and therefore TCU should be willing to accept the consequences of their decision.

I would strongly urge the police officers of this community to seek out other forms of part-time employment and let TCU stand alone because that is where TCU left our city and county's finest — standing alone.

Scott Elmore
Fort Worth resident

Celebrating students shouldn't have been punished

For celebrating a victory against our nemesis, the TCU students who charged the football field and tore down a goal post were greeted with shouts of resistance from

Tarrant County sheriff's deputies and pepper spray. Now that's a memory. But memories aren't always good.

Was all this necessary? OK, so the officers were trying to protect the goal posts. That's commendable . . . only if they were made of platinum. The miscommunication of allowing the students to have the goal posts if they persisted should have been common sense. Had we been tearing down the goal posts for every loss, then maybe that would have made sense for trying to tear them down for a win. And I really don't think I can find any TCU football player who didn't like getting high fives from unknown congratulating students and fans.

Concerning the issue of a cop getting knocked down and kicked in the head, I can only say this: When more than 300 students

are rushing toward fewer than 15 men, the trained response should be to get out of the way or be the first to hop on the goal post.

Students shouldn't be punished for getting a little rowdy after a big victory. They should keep the school spirit at least smoldering. Celebrating is not a bad thing. Just like Tom Hanks said in "A League of Their Own," "There's no crying in baseball!" Well, there should be no pepper spray at football games.

Try to remember the good parts of the game, and don't dwell on the bad parts. Just remember that some of your fellow students were sprayed with pepper spray for doing what many students do with their families on Thanksgiving: Celebrating an event.

Omar Villafranca
sophomore
news-editorial journalism major

College News Digest

Indiana student killed in apparent suicide

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University police are still awaiting the results of powder residue tests, which will help determine how 20-year-old Heather L. Griffin was fatally shot.

Griffin was pronounced dead at 3:13 p.m. Wednesday.

According to the police, Griffin, her boyfriend, Indiana junior John P. Donnelly III, and a 15-year-old girl were en route to the IU Police Department in a Ford Explorer. The three stopped to let the 15-year-old out of the vehicle.

As the girl got out, she heard a gunshot coming from inside the vehicle, which prompted her to get back in the vehicle. Griffin had been fatally shot in the stomach.

Donnelly then drove the vehicle to the IU police station. He ran inside the station, where he reported the shooting. The police then went outside, removed Griffin from the vehicle and began administering first aid until an ambulance crew arrived.

Monroe County Coroner George Huntington said nothing was found during Griffin's autopsy that might indicate she was murdered. Although the death is an apparent suicide, the results of the powder residue tests might still indicate otherwise.

—Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University

Fraternity suspended from MIT housing

BOSTON — Upon returning from their Thanksgiving holiday, the 37 members of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will begin to search for new homes.

The Boston Licensing Board suspended the fraternity's housing license on Wednesday for eight months, beginning Jan. 15. The unanimous decision comes in the wake of the Sept. 27 alcohol-related death of Scott Krueger, a first-year Phi Gamma Delta pledge.

In an interview, Ellen Rooney, chair of the three-member board, said the decision was based on the seriousness of the incident as well as past violations.

"When we license a fraternity,

we want to make sure that public safety is intact," Rooney said.

The decision was well-received by at least one member of Krueger's family.

Phi Gamma Delta members refused to comment Sunday, saying their attorney, Allen Shapiro, would be out of town this week.

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

Yale to review tobacco holdings

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Yale Corporation will review its tobacco holdings policy within the first six months of the new year, corporation members said Sunday.

Members of the Yale Corporation would not say last night if they discussed tobacco divestment at their meeting Nov. 22.

President Richard Levin will deliver his summary of the meeting today. He and other administrators said last night that the meeting was routine — at least as much as one of the university's top policy-making bodies can be.

But corporation member John Pepper Jr. said that while the possibility of divesting from tobacco stocks was not discussed this time, "it's something to be reviewed during the first six months of 1998."

—Yale Daily News
Yale University

Princeton grad student killed in accident

PRINCETON, N.J. — Kristine Layn, a third-year Princeton University graduate student in the chemical engineering department, was killed over the holiday weekend in a car accident in upstate New York. She was 23.

Layn was driving a 1996 Ford Escort west on Route 3 in her hometown of Saranac, N.Y., on Friday morning when she lost control of the vehicle, New York State Trooper Randy Cumm said.

Layn slid on an icy roadway into the eastbound lane, where her car was struck on the passenger side by a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck. Her spinal cord was severed and she was killed instantly, Cumm said.

—Daily Princetonian
Princeton University

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Would you like 3,250 pounds of fries with that?

Marriott servers dish out tasty treats, healthy alternatives for balanced meals

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

If you think it might be hard cooking for a family of four, imagine cooking for a family of 7,273.

That's what Marriott cooks do every day.

Peter Johnston, the unit manager for the Worth Hills cafeteria, said he kept track of all the ordering for The Main last year.

He said during a four-week period, The Main sold an average of:

- 11,000 Dr Peppers.
- 5,600 Coca Colas.
- 7,850 bottles of water.
- 700 pounds of bacon.
- 3,250 pounds of french fries.
- 2,000 pounds of ketchup.
- 10,250 hamburgers.
- 6,750 chicken breasts.

For most college students, Marriott's biggest sellers correspond directly with their own personal tastes. But a second glance at this list reveals that the demand for soda and french fries edges out the desire for healthier foods, leaving students with full stomachs but unhealthy lifestyles.

Shauntel Kunz, a 1997 TCU alumna and the nutrition and wellness coordinator at the Health and Fitness Connection on South Hulen Street, said the "Freshmen 15," the

slang term for the weight gained during a student's first year in college, is a result of emotional eating caused by the increased level of stress in college.

Less of the day is filled with classes, and students often spend that time eating, she said.

Students concerned with their weight and health should watch not only their fat intake but their calorie consumption. Fat-free foods are healthier, but many still contain a high amount of calories, Kunz said. But with all the dining options on campus, students aren't likely to pick broccoli over french fries.

Marriott, which has also been wrestling with the issue of healthy eating on campus, has implemented a few healthier alternatives, such as baked potatoes and Cyberwraps.

Students said that although healthy food is offered, it is not offered often or in a great variety. "You have to scrape to find it, but there is healthy food," said Kaitlyn Bloomquist, a junior advertising and public relations major and nutrition minor.

Dave Ripple, senior food service director, said despite the demand for healthier options, the big sellers at The Main continue to be hamburgers, bagels and soft drinks.



Two chefs in The Main prepare food to be enjoyed by TCU students. Students often avoid healthier dining alternatives and choose foods like chicken strips, Marriott officials say.

Carlo Capua, a sophomore business major, said he tries to eat healthy food at school, but sometimes he just can't help indulging. "Everybody needs a little grease every once in a while," he said.

To help students make healthier choices, Marriott employs registered dietician Barbara Ostlie, who uses a computer program to compute the nutrient analysis for recipes and places the results on nutrient analysis cards displayed near entrees.

But Bloomquist said she has noticed inconsistencies among the cards, which stated a type of soup has 24 fat grams one day and 12 fat grams the next.

Ripple said the inconsistencies are usually caused by an error when the recipe's ingredients are entered in the computer program or when

cards are placed with the wrong foods. The soup error in question occurred when the analysis card for a cream soup was placed with a noodle soup, Ripple said. He said they try to fix the cards as soon as they are notified of a problem.

Ostlie said students should use the federal government's food pyramid as a guide to try to adjust eating habits. Changing habits is difficult, but Marriott makes a significant effort to provide all types of food so people can make healthy lifestyle choices, she said.

Ostlie said students know what is good for them but often eat chicken strips because it is what they like. She said Marriott is not going to remove these items from the menu or replace them with healthier alternatives because they want to keep what sells.

Students suggest changes for D/FW airport

By Mitch Youngblood
STAFF REPORTER

Commuters passing through the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport will soon enjoy new fast food restaurants, gas stations and automatic teller machines in the northeast quadrant of the airport thanks to four MBA students from the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Sabine Bartel, Jon Taylor, Tracy McCullough, Justin Gifford and faculty adviser George Low worked last spring for the airport, examining areas around D/FW to see where additional businesses could be supported.

"The airport, like many companies in the area, has close ties to TCU," said Low, an assistant professor of marketing. "The D/FW managers and some of their board members have a good relationship with the Neeley business school and wanted to further the studies of

MBA students here."

The school offers the MBA Executive Program each semester to first and second-year MBA students. But its not just a course interested students can just sign up for. The course is extracurricular in nature and does not count for course credit.

"It was a lot of work and at times it was really frustrating, but I learned a lot from it," said McCullough, a second-year MBA student. "It was a good opportunity to work and learn, and it gives you experience and helps you get a job."

MBA students who want to be a part of the program must gather other students, assemble a team of three to six people and present a formal proposal to a faculty group stating why they are the most qualified to join the program.

"From the beginning, the burden is on the students," said Sheryl Doll,

one of the three faculty members who selects the team that joins the program. "They have to pick their own team members and create their own proposals without any outside help."

Doll, the assistant director of the Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center in Tandy Hall, said the faculty expects each member to work 10 hours a week for 10 weeks. Once the faculty makes its selection, the group is sent to work for a pre-selected corporation and is given a problem to solve within their allotted time of three to four months.

At the conclusion of the corporation's tenure, they present to the corporation's executive board a 40- to 60-page report detailing their findings and their recommendations for change. The group that worked for the airport found that airline passengers, airport employees and people who just drive through en route to

work agree new facilities like gas stations would be best located in the northeast quadrant.

"We had to think up a lot of creative methods to get the information we needed," McCullough said.

The group sent out 11,465 surveys to customers and received 832 responses, according to *D/FW People*, the airport's newspaper.

To generate participatory interest in the survey, American Airlines offered two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere the airline flies in the continental United States. The winner, Tona Jebbia of Dallas, was picked at random on May 16.

Despite the stress of the program, one student said he would do it all over again.

"I would do it again if I had the chance, but I would first check to see that I had the time because you have to be really committed to do it," McCullough said.

LAWLOR

From Page 1

knew that's where my potential lay," said Lawlor, a junior international communications major.

First appointed as Student Concerns Committee chairwoman last year, she "took a step further," landing herself in a hotly-contested bid for the House presidency. And at the end of the November run-off race against Kevin Nicoletti, a junior business major, the student body voted Lawlor president-elect.

Lawlor said her father, a general in the National Guard, has had the most impact on her life.

"My father is one of the most dynamic people you will ever meet," she said. "He's determined and really focused. I never have patterned my life after his, but it seems to be falling

that way."

It was also his influence that led her to make the 1,700-mile trek from the hills of Springfield, Vt., to Fort Worth's western plains.

"He's always encouraging us to venture and do things we've never done before," she said. "I wanted to see what it was like, meet the people and experience a totally different culture."

Lawlor graduated from Vermont Academy, a private high school, where she received a broad background in student leadership and sports. These accomplishments paved the way for further achievement in college.

At TCU, Lawlor said she wanted to branch out and draw from a variety of

organizations, fellow students and experiences.

She said being recently initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority has helped her become familiar with the unique culture of the Greek community.

"I wanted to see what it's all about," Lawlor said. "So now I think I pull from the general, Greek and athletic communities."

With this strong base of contact, Lawlor said she and the House together can "use the strengths of each" to unite the larger TCU community.

Jennifer Johnson, a junior political science and English major, said Lawlor is genuine and caring. "She's real," Johnson said. "And

she offers a great deal of support and involvement to the sorority and the campus."

Lawlor's roommate, Barbara Bowersox, a junior pre-med major, agreed.

"When I describe her to anyone, I tell them she's dedicated," Bowersox said. "She's a good person, and has always wanted to do more."

After she earns her bachelor's degree from TCU in May 1999, Lawlor said she hopes to attend graduate school at Harvard University. But until then she plans to pursue her passion of politics, which has included "rubbing elbows" with Sen. Ted Kennedy and Sen. James Jeffords during a Washington, D.C., internship last summer.

SWAP

From Page 1

other students directly, but it was difficult because distributing fliers and notecards across campus was time consuming, he said.

"I have Internet background," he said. "I had the opportunity to use it to localize buying and selling between college students."

Milgram said the Student Market is able to offer its services to students for free because like to search engine sites such as Yahoo!, the site features banner space sold to advertisers who want to reach the college market.

The Student Market has 7,000 registered members not counting people who log on just to browse the site, he said. Some students from the University of Texas-Arlington and Texas A&M University have registered with the Student Market, but no students from TCU, Tarrant County Junior College or Texas Wesleyan University have joined so far.

Eric Friedman, a junior, helped create a similar site at Stanford University. When he found out about the Student Market and that Milgram was nearby, they started talking and finally joined forces.

"To be most effective, we need concentration posts at different

schools," he said.

They have been contacting student governments at schools nationwide since September about promoting the Student Market on their campuses to save students money, he said.

If a school's student government is interested, it is given an information packet including fliers, a press release and ideas for on-campus promotion.

"We want to make it as easy to promote as possible," Friedman said.

Lisa Hannah, manager of the TCU Bookstore, said the bookstore pays the new book price for textbooks until the store meets its quota. The price of a book drops because any additional books are bought on speculation or to be sold to a wholesaler.

"Textbooks are the only retail commodity that you can get half your money back after use," she said. "We try to pay the most money for our books."

Richard Cervantes, director of bookstore operations at TCJC, said that students should not feel that their campus bookstore is taking advantage of them.

"We're not lining our pockets with the money," he said. "It goes back into the college. Bookstores only

make a small percentage of profit after covering their overhead."

He said used books are more labor intensive to handle than new books because they have to be cleaned, reprinted and checked for ripped pages.

Friedman said the Student Market saves students money because, since the textbooks are bought one at a time, it takes labor costs out of the equation.

Texas A&M has its own Internet textbook exchange called the Bookswap Forum, and it has four recommendations for this method of buying and selling books. Students should be safe (meet in a public place), realistic (realize the deal should benefit both parties), complete (make information in the system as detailed as possible) and observant (browsing is a good way to see what is available).

Cervantes said he doesn't believe students can get more money for their books over the Internet, but if students think they can get a better deal, they should go ahead. "If students check the Internet price against the bookstore price, nine out of 10 times the bookstore price

will give them more money, and it's more convenient," he said.

Milgram said now is the best time to post books for sale, because it's a good strategy to have them listed before school starts.

"There are more buyers than sellers right now," he said. "It's about two to one."

Friedman said December and January will be the test of the Student Market. If things go well, he said he hopes to make improvements to the site, including expanding to new services and using more graphics.

"I want to turn it into a true student market where students can go for anything," he said.

Right now, name recognition for the Student Market is Milgram's ultimate goal. "In a few years, when they hear Student Market, I want students across the country to think, 'This is the place to go to buy and sell textbooks,'" he said.

The Student Market is available at www.studentmarket.com, and the Texas A&M Bookswap Forum is available at www.tamu.edu/bookswap/.

EXHIBIT

From Page 1

nied by an audio tape to be listened to while viewing the piece.

The man's body is filled with words written by Garcia. She said the words form a conversation that she would have with the man if she were ever to meet him.

Wilson, an art education major, said her works explore the themes of creation and change as inspired by her relationships with her mother and God.

Wilson said she seeks an emotional and spiritual response from those who view her work.

"It's all about life... how precious life is, basically," she said.

Wilson said she employs many natural materials, such as paper, vines and clay, to convey her message.

One of her works, which is not titled, is a spiral of coated balloons

hanging from the 14-foot ceiling which symbolize the womb and the creation of life. Each balloon contains a wax fetus and hangs from the ceiling by strings of casing, or pig's intestine.

Wheeler, an art education major, said her interest is in the female form portrayed according to different emotional experiences. Her work is quite personal, she said, because it deals with her own emotions in reaction to everyday experiences.

"I'm also really interested in the different roles of women," she said.

The conflict between a woman's maternal instinct and her desire to be independent inspires Wheeler as well, she said.

All of the artists except Wilson will graduate this month with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. Wilson will graduate in May.

EVALUATE

From Page 1

Kitchens said the instructor would be unable to determine who filled out an individual form unless they knew the student's handwriting or unless the student was from a very small class.

Kitchens said the center tries to avoid distributing evaluation forms to any classes with fewer than five students enrolled in order to ensure student confidentiality.

The center does not score forms until the semester has ended, so students do not risk influencing the instructor's grading of their work.

The center scans the forms after they are returned and prints a report from the scored forms, Kitchens said. Copies of the reports are sent to the department chairperson, the dean of the related college and the instructor, he said. The instructor also receives the packet of evaluations filled out by the students so he or she can read the written suggestions and comments.

Fred Erisman, chairman of the English department, said he receives a copy of the composite scores for

the instructors in his department, but he cannot use the results for formal evaluations of any kind unless the instructor gives him permission to do so.

When he receives the composite, he said, he looks for anything surprising in the instructor's scores and immediately calls the instructor if he finds something of concern. Otherwise, he said he sets the scores aside.

Kitchens said he knows of several instructors who have used the student responses to make changes in the courses they teach.

The forms have four sections in which students are presented with a series of multiple-choice questions. Responses to the multiple-choice questions include excellent, good, average, fair, poor and no opinion.

Pauline Estrada, office manager for the Center for Instructional Services, said 1,284 packets of evaluations were distributed this year. There are 14 different types of evaluations, depending on the course and subject.

Track

TCU signs three runners

Three track and field athletes have signed with TCU, head coach Monte Stratton announced Wednesday.

The signees are: Jamiene Holloway of Meridian Junior College in Mississippi; Chaunte Baldwin of Southwest High School in Fort Worth; and distance runner Gladys Jebiwot Keitany of Iken, Kenya.

Holloway finished fourth in the 100-meter race at the 1997 National Junior College Outdoor Championships. Baldwin finished fourth in the Texas class 5A 200-meter race during her junior year.

Holloway and Keitany will arrive in January and participate in the 1998 outdoor season.

Basketball

Vols stay on top in women's poll

(AP) — Tennessee, Old Dominion, Connecticut and Louisiana Tech remained the top four teams in The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday, with Tennessee once more a unanimous No. 1.

Vanderbilt continued its steady climb, reaching the No. 5 spot, and Washington and North Carolina State broke in as newcomers.

Vanderbilt (4-0) climbed two spots after beating North Texas by 40 and was followed by Illinois, North Carolina, Texas Tech, Virginia and Georgia.

Arizona (1-0) moved up one spot to head the second 10. Then it was Nebraska, Florida, Stanford, Duke and Colorado, followed by Western Kentucky, Auburn, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

Duke reaches top spot in men's poll

(AP) — Duke jumped to No. 1 in the AP's men's college basketball poll Monday for the first time since January 1994.

The Blue Devils (5-0) are one of seven Atlantic Coast Conference schools in the Top 25, something that has happened only once before since the poll started during the 1948-49 season. Kansas and North Carolina, the only other teams to receive first place votes, are second and third, respectively.

Arizona (4-1) dropped from the top spot to fourth and was followed by South Carolina, Purdue, Kentucky, New Mexico, Xavier and Iowa.

Men rewrite six records in win

Jones' 45 leads TCU in 153-87 rout

SKIFF STAFF

It's hard to tell what suffered more in Saturday's men's basketball game — the UT-Pan American team or the TCU record book.

The Horned Frogs rewrote six records against UT-Pan Am, setting new highs for points in a game, points in a half, field goals and steals in their 153-87 win.

Senior guard Mike Jones tied the second-highest point total ever by a TCU player, pouring in 45 points in just 33 minutes.

Four players — senior guard Malcolm Johnson, senior guard James Penny, junior forward Lee Nailon and Jones — scored more than 20 points each, the first time four TCU players have topped 20 in the same game.

The Horned Frogs won for the fourth straight time and the third straight at home.

The 64-point romp apparently caught the eye of Associated Press poll voters. The Frogs (4-0) received 60 points in the poll released Monday, placing them 29th in the rankings.

The Horned Frogs' dominance of UT-Pan Am (0-4) was clear from the

beginning. They jumped out to a 73-46 halftime lead, hitting 58 percent of their shots from the field and 7 of 8 three-pointers.

Jones was the leader, hitting 17 of 23 shots overall and 3 of 7 three-pointers. Jones had 25 points in the first half alone.

The barrage got worse in the second half. TCU scored 80 second-half points to UT-Pan Am's 41. The 80-point half set the record for most points in a half.

Head coach Billy Tubbs said the rout helped his bench get some experience.

"This was a good game to give some people playing time who haven't been able to get in games," Tubbs said in a news release. "That should help us down the road."

Tubbs said UT-Pan Am wasn't ready for the Frogs' fast-paced game.

"We were expecting UT-Pan American to press most of the way," he said. "I just think we ran the ball better than what they had seen thus far."

Beyond the four 20-point scorers, two more Frogs hit double figures. Junior guard Prince Fowler had 15 points and a career-high 12 assists,

giving him the game's only double-double, and senior forward Dennis Davis scored 11.

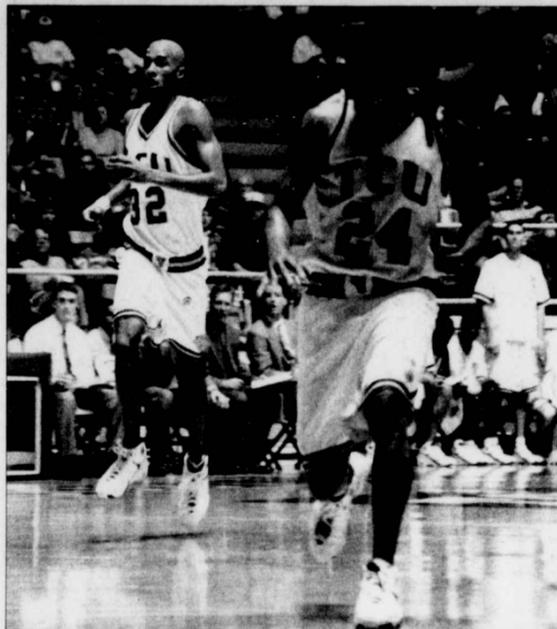
Though it's early in the season, three Horned Frogs are averaging more than 20 points per game. Jones has 25.0 per game, Nailon has 23.8 and Johnson has 23.5. The Horned Frogs are averaging 110.8 points per game and have topped 100 in each of their games except the season-opening 78-67 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

On the defensive end, Johnson's seven steals led the Frogs to 23, setting a new team record. TCU also forced 31 UT-Pan Am turnovers and committed just 14.

The Frogs also dominated the boards, pulling down 52 rebounds to UT-Pan Am's 38.

Jones tied Dick O'Neal's 45-point effort from 1955 and Kurt Thomas 45 from 1994. O'Neal holds the all-time school record with 49 points. TCU's total of 153 tops the 124 the Horned Frogs scored against Alaska-Anchorage on Jan. 3, 1996.

The Horned Frogs' next contest is at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday against Delaware State at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



Senior guard Mike Jones (right), shown in a recent game, scored 45 points Saturday against UT-Pan American to lead the Horned Frogs to a 153-87 victory. Jones' 45 tied for the second-highest total ever by a Horned Frog.

Tourney win huge for women's team

New Orleans might not seem like the ideal place to spend your Thanksgiving weekend, but don't tell that to the TCU women's basketball team.

While most students spent this holiday filling up on turkey and dressing, visiting family and watching football, the Horned Frogs gathered in New Orleans for an important pre-conference play tournament.

But who even knew the team was there? New Orleans sure didn't. The city was, understandably, caught up in the Bayou Classic, which was legendary football coach Eddie Robinson's final game. No one — except those of us who travel with the team and some of the players' families — attended the games.

TCU faced Troy State in the opening round of the four-team event. Troy State? It might not sound like much, but the Lady Trojans were an NCAA tournament team last season, posting an overall record of 24-7 and a 13-3 conference record to win the Mid-Continent Conference title.

The Lady Trojans had a huge size advantage inside and used that to

Women win UNO hoops classic

The women's basketball team thundered to a victory in the University of New Orleans Hoops Classic tournament this weekend.

Freshman guard Jill Sutton was named most valuable player of the tournament. Sutton scored 17 points in the Frogs' 73-65 victory over Troy State. She scored 22 points and hit 3-of-5 three-point attempts in the team's 74-63 championship game win over William and Mary.

Freshman guard Amy Sutton, was also named to the all-tournament team. Amy Sutton scored 15 points against Troy State and 13 against William and Mary.

The Horned Frogs (4-1) have won four straight since a season-opening loss at Arkansas State. The Frogs take on Incarnate Word College at 7 p.m. today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

build a 13-point halftime lead. Mike Petersen, the Horned Frog head coach, was trying everything to stop the opposition, including a 2-3 zone at the end the half. It didn't work.

A more focused TCU club left the locker room and hit the court for the second half. The Frogs became conscious of playing hard on defense and crashing the glass for rebounds. The shots started falling with more regularity, thanks in large part to second-chance opportunities. This was a totally different TCU team.

With 3:10 left in the game, TCU took its first lead and never looked back. The Horned Frogs had defeated a tournament team, and Mike allowed himself five seconds of enjoyment as

he clenched his fists and smiled at his team.

The importance of the victory was not lost on the Horned Frog head coach. After nearly pulling off the biggest upset in the history of the program last year against Stephen F. Austin, Petersen knew what a win over a tournament team meant to TCU.

"I told the team after the game that as far as I know, that was the biggest individual win in the history of the program," Petersen said. "Troy State's a funny name for a school, and some people think that's Division II, but they're not. They were top-40 in the RPI and they have all of their top players back, so it was a victory to be proud of."



Freshman guard Jill Sutton, shown here in a recent home game, was named most valuable player of the University of New Orleans Hoops Classic tournament this weekend. She led the Horned Frogs with 17 points in their first-round game and 22 in the championship game.

After the improbable win over Troy State, the Horned Frogs defeated William and Mary in a tight game to win the championship.

During a holiday weekend when everyone was busy thinking about food and football, the Horned Frogs

feasted on the opposition on the basketball court in New Orleans. It was a Thanksgiving those players won't soon forget.

Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV-film major from Montreal, Canada.

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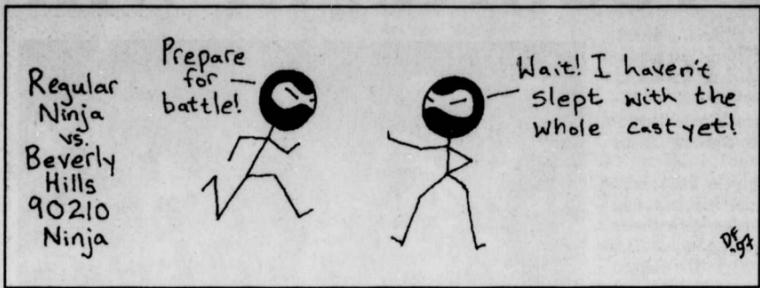
What is a nine-letter word for puzzle?
Read page 6 to find out.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Gun manufacturer
 5 Mus. sample
 9 Incus of the ear
 14 Man with regrets
 15 Grade sch.
 16 1863 Wickburg event
 17 Made-up monster
 18 Suburban side street
 19 Boston fish choice
 20 Jack
 22 John, the writer
 23 Sew
 24 Highest: pref.
 26 George Roy or Graham
 29 After all this time
 33 The best
 37 Pop
 39 Blackthorn
 40 Lollapalooza
 41 Poet Nash
 42 Casino calculation
 43 Like Nash's lama
 44 Nothing in Nogales
 45 Grind (teeth)
 46 Monetary unit of Spain
 48 Scottish island
 50 Trig. function
 52 Friend of Pooh
 57 Light wood
 60 Jack
 63 Broadcasting
 64 South American cape
 65 Steve, the golfer
 66 Ghana's capital
 67 Otherwise
 68 Actress Moran
 69 Syndrome associated with aspirin
 70 Blaze a trail
 71 Took to court

DOWN
 1 Harvest haul
 2 Kin of should
 3 The king of France
 4 City on the Adige
 5 Site of an oracle of Apollo
 6 Airline to Tel Aviv
 7 Computer choices
 8 Last Greek letter
 9 Classify
 10 Jack
 11 Actress Miles
 12 Borodin opera, "Prince"
 13 Spartan queen
 21 Call back
 25 James, the actor
 27 Org. of Pepper and Webb
 28 Cheryl and Alan
 30 "Mephisto Waltz" star
 31 Makes a new lawn
 32 John, the pianist
 33 Drop heavily
 34 Fuhark letter
 35 French islands
 36 Jack
 38 Cap's visor
 41 Judah's son
 45 Sideshow performer
 47 Crownlets
 49 Desired
 51 One of the Barrymores
 53 Holy cow!
 54 Japanese seaport
 55 Do up laces
 56 Make scholarly corrections
 57 Adult male pig
 58 Noun-forming suffix
 59 Diaphanous
 61 Characterization
 62 Sky bear

Wednesday's Puzzle solved.
 COMB SPUD SMALL
 ALEE TONI HOLEY
 PINA OTIS AROAR
 POUNDWATCHHOUSE
 CEEES ONS
 AGNUS HALL ESTS
 SHORAN LOIS CHE
 PADDLEDAYSTIRED
 ENE TROI MADAME
 NASA USNA NIGER
 POD LOCO
 FACETAGFISHTROT
 AGAMA MICH BOSH
 LURER EDIE OAHU
 KEANU NOAA XMAS

purple poll

Q. ARE YOU HONEST ON YOUR TEACHER EVALUATIONS?

A. YES 73 NO 7 HAVEN'T DONE ANY 20

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

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WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

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evom PLACE PL MY MY ACE

Wednesday's answers:
 1. Completely out of order
 2. Insensitive

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