

# Skiff

High 61  
Low 38

Partly cloudy



**TUESDAY**  
FEBRUARY 3, 1998

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 69



**Inside**

Frogs make up for loss with 22-0 win over UTA.

See page 5

**Campus**

**Honor society to request House funds**

The House of Student Representatives will introduce a bill to help fund part of a convention for members of TCU's pre-med/pre-dental honor society at the House's first business meeting at 5 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 222.

Bill 98-1 requests \$1,500 to help Alpha Epsilon Delta host the Biennial National Convention in March at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Fort Worth.

The House will also continue to recruit students for its nine committees, which include Academic Affairs, Dining Services, Elections and Regulations, Merchant Relations, Permanent Improvements, Student Concerns, Technology Advancement and University Relations. The House is looking for both voting and non-voting members to serve on the committees.

**Nation**

**Two men guilty in Schwarzenegger case**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Two photographers were convicted Monday of false imprisonment stemming from a run-in with actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife Maria Shriver.

Photographers Giles Harrison and Andrew O'Brien were accused of boxing in the couple's Mercedes-Benz with their car in an effort to videotape them outside their son's preschool on May 1.

"The judge said he found Schwarzenegger and Shriver incredibly credible," said Charles Lindner, O'Brien's attorney. "Who am I to tell the Terminator he's wrong?"

Superior Court Judge Robert Altman convicted the men on two counts of false imprisonment. Harrison also was convicted of one count of reckless driving.

The men face a maximum two years in jail for the false imprisonment convictions and Harrison faces 90 days for reckless driving. They are to be sentenced Feb. 23.

Both men will appeal, Lindner said.

Shriver testified that she was terrified while driving her son to school and fearful for her husband, who was recovering from heart surgery. She was pregnant at the time.

"You're like a caged animal. Both of these men (were) running across the street. My son was sitting in the car bewildered," Shriver said.

The photographers, working for Splash news and photo agency, were accused of following the couple from their home and forcing the family's car to stop so they could take pictures.

**World**

**Quake shakes Mexico's coast**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Pacific Coast of Mexico on Monday. Immediate reports cited minor damage but no injuries from the offshore quake.

The tremor was felt strongly in Oaxaca state, with a preliminary reading of 6.4, according to the National Seismological Service in Mexico City.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., put the preliminary magnitude at 6.1. A quake of that size is capable of causing severe damage.

Authorities in Oaxaca City said the quake damaged several high voltage power lines and left part of the Huatulco Bay beach resort without electricity.

The shaking started around 9:06 p.m. (10:06 EST) and lasted around one minute.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was centered 35 miles east-northeast of the coastal city of Puerto Angel in Oaxaca. It was felt 315 miles away in Mexico City.

## International fraternities 'go dry'

### TCU chapters join brothers in banning alcohol in houses by 2000

By Kristina Jorgenson  
STAFF REPORTER

In an attempt to shed their "Animal House" image and promote the ideals fraternities were founded on — brotherhood, scholarship and leadership development — fraternities across the nation have initiated programs to make their houses dry by July 1, 2000, said Robert Miller, executive vice president of the international Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Phi Kappa Sigma is the most recent international fraternity to adopt a policy that would make all chapter houses dry by 2000.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and FIJI are other international fraternities established on the TCU campus that have already installed programs to remove alcohol from their houses by the same year.

By going "dry," fraternity members will no longer be allowed to serve or consume alcohol in their chapter houses, even if the members involved are 21 years old.

In December, the National Interfraternity Conference, representing 66 international men's fraternities with 400,000 students on 800

campuses, recommended unanimously that each member fraternity adopt the policy to establish dry chapters by 2000.

Miller said recent interest in this topic results partly from the 1997 alcohol-related deaths of fraternity students at Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It's somebody's life," he said. "There's someone who lost a life because of alcohol. That's an issue that needs to be dealt with. . . . In today's society, binge drinking is a serious issue."

At TCU, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity has forbidden the use of alcohol at any fraternity-sponsored events for the month of February.

Delts president Corey Horsch, a junior business major, said the chapter will replace a theme party with a philanthropy project and will hold

mixers at non-alcoholic facilities this month.

"We wanted to take a proactive step and prove to ourselves and everyone else that we don't need alcohol to have a good time," Horsch said.

Miller said the trend to associate fraternities with alcohol is a recent one, beginning about 15 to 20 years ago.

"(Older alumni) realize the fraternity means more than being able to consume alcohol in the chapter house," he said.

Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference, said fraternities were established with visions of scholarship, leadership development and a lifelong commitment to service, and those visions have recently been lost.

Brant said alcohol is a collegiate problem, not solely a fraternity

issue. A Harvard study of almost 18,000 undergraduates on 140 campuses shows 44 percent of college students binge drink and 19 percent frequently binge drink.

Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks by a male or four or more drinks by a female at one sitting.

Frequent binge drinkers binge three or more times within a two-week period.

Fraternity men are more likely to binge drink than non-fraternity men, according to the study.

Seventy-five percent of fraternity men binge drink, while the numbers fall to 45 percent for non-affiliated men. The highest recorded binge drinkers for men came from those who live in the fraternity house, with 86 percent of them binge drinking.

Part of that research may be due to

the personalities of people who join Greek organizations, Brant said. They are students who generally attend more social events.

TCU's FIJI president Bill Vassar, a junior political science major, said his chapter is working on ways to soften the transition to a dry chapter.

He said the fraternity's outlook toward this move has been positive.

"The whole fraternity experience is so much more than having alcohol involved," Vassar said. "My definition of a fraternity does not have anything to do with partying or alcohol."

Miller said he has noticed most of the dissension about the dry policy from alumni who graduated one to five years ago. Those alumni remember alcohol as a bigger part of their fraternity experience.

Please see GREEK, Page 4



Phi Delta Theta



FIJI



Delta Tau Delta



Phi Kappa Sigma

## Suspect in sexual assault still at large

Off-campus attack prompts need for increased safety awareness, police say

By Ellen Miller  
STAFF REPORTER

Police have made no arrests in connection with an aggravated sexual assault against a TCU student that took place in the early morning hours Wednesday within a few blocks of the TCU campus.

The woman was sleeping in her apartment when she was awakened at gunpoint and sexually assaulted by the suspect, according to a Fort Worth police report.

Detective Don Hanlon of the Fort Worth Police Department said the suspect entered through a window and left through the front door before dawn on Jan. 28.

He said the suspect is a black male, 20 to 30 years old, about 5'10" tall, weighing between 160 and 170 pounds and was armed with a revolver at the time of the incident.

According to the police report, the man held the gun to the woman's head and threatened to kill her if she made any noise. The report said the man stole several items from the woman, including her purse.

Officers said they believe the man may still be in the area.

They have asked local merchants if they can identify the suspect by a composite that has not been officially released.

"The investigation is ongoing," Hanlon said. He said it is important to lock doors and windows at night.

Steve McGee, chief of Campus Police, said the campus police department is "doing everything possible to protect TCU students."

Campus Police officers have met with Fort Worth police and are working closely with Hanlon on this case, McGee said.

"We have stepped up patrols on- and off-campus," he said.

As a result of the incident, Campus Police have also instituted perimeter patrols on the edge of campus during the day and night, McGee said.

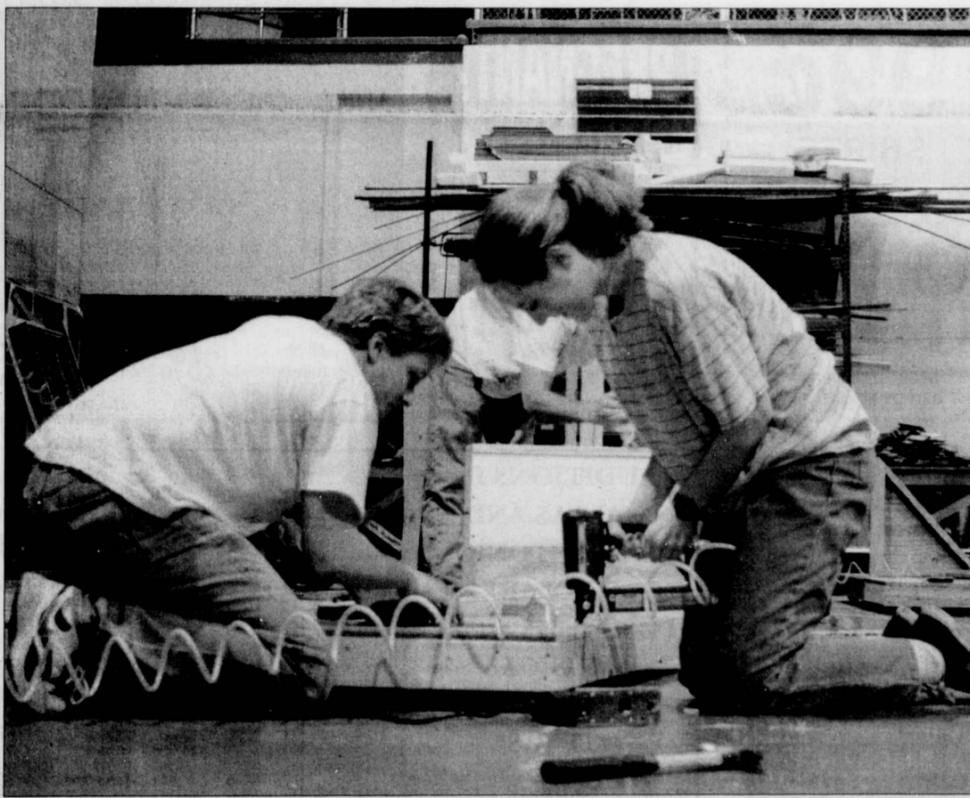
In an interview Thursday, Fort Worth police officer Matt Welch said students should be aware of threats even though they may be on or close to the TCU campus.

It is safer for students to travel in a group and be extra cautious when walking late at night, Welch said.

Campus Police Sgt. Connie Villela said students should use the campus escort service.

Campus police officers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The emergency phone number is 921-7777.

## Behind the scenes



Kristina D'Aun Bosquez SKIFF STAFF  
Michael Newberry (left), a senior theater major, and work in the University Theatre Monday on the set of the Megan Burst, a freshman business management major, upcoming presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

## A moment to reflect

February provides opportunities to learn about black history and culture

By Julie Redwine  
STAFF REPORTER

Black History Month may be a time for some to celebrate their heritage, but it's a chance when everyone can learn about the past.

### BLACK History Month

Students of all racial backgrounds will spend February exploring black history.

Programming Council's celebration of Black History Month begins at noon Thursday in the Student Center Lounge with a free concert by the TCU jazz band.

Nicole Lee, a senior accounting and finance major, participated last year in the Black History Month activities and plans to do the same this year.

"It's a good opportunity for other students besides African Americans to learn about African-American history," she said.

"It's a good time (for other students) to experience a culture other than their own."

Carter G. Woodson, an author, teacher and education administrator from Virginia, founded The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in 1915 and later Negro History Week in 1926, which became known as Black History Month.

With more people participating each year, Negro History Week expanded. By the 1970s, Negro History Week had become a month long celebration and learning experience for people of all races.

After educating himself until he was 17 years old, Woodson went on to become the second black person to earn a doctorate degree at Harvard University.

Woodson is one of many blacks who have been acknowledged for their achievements.

The Savoy Poll lists 125 names of the most influential blacks of the 20th century. The top 10 on the list are Martin Luther

King Jr., Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, Thurgood Marshall, W.E.B. Du Bois, Maya Angelou, Bill Cosby, Muhammad Ali, Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver.

Although not in the top 10, many other black Americans have had a profound impact in their own right on 20th century America.

Black Nationalist leader Marcus Garvey founded the Universal Negro Improvement and Conservation Association and the African Communities League, which is usually called the Universal Negro Improvement Association on Aug. 1, 1914.

Baseball legend Jackie Robinson, another historical black figure, played for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National League in 1945 before playing for the Montreal Royals, a minor league club of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Then in 1947, Robinson began playing second base for the Dodgers, becoming the first black man to play major league baseball.



## editorial

### OUT TO DRY

The recent decision by several national fraternities to have a non-alcohol policy in their houses by the year 2000 seems to be more of a PR move than a realistic change.

The *Skiff* editorial board thinks TCU fraternities will probably claim that their dorm-like "houses" are TCU property and thus dorm rules need apply there, rather than those of their national organization.

Clearly, the residence halls where the members live will quickly not be considered Greek houses when that thinking is most convenient for the members.

Besides, although many sororities' national organizations do not allow alcohol to be in the house, beer bottles somehow still manage to find a way into the trash which exits these residence halls.

So why would the guys behave any differently?

We at the *Skiff* think this is a nice national statement to make at a time when Greek organizations seem to go hand-in-hand with alcohol-related problems, including several recent deaths. But the statement is not realistic.

The fact is, many college students — both

Greek and independent — drink alcoholic beverages. TCU allows those over the age of 21 to do so responsibly in their residence halls, with some stipulations. This is far more reasonable than telling collegiates that living in a frat house means they must leave campus or go to a friend's room to drink.

Essentially, the policy set by the national organizations of the fraternities will probably cause several of their members to drive under the influence. Perhaps a few members may quit drinking altogether because of this new policy, but the reality is that many more will resort to venturing to an off-campus pub to imbibe.

Maybe the national organizations should set a policy that will provide safe rides for intoxicated members, something that would provide a possible solution to a problem not likely to go away anytime soon.

So while it looks good for national organizations to blatantly protest against the consumption of alcohol by collegiate members, it would look better for them to do something that might actually help solve the problems alcohol creates.

**Four TCU fraternities will require members to venture out of the house for alcoholic beverages.**

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, managing editor, campus editor, design editors, entertainment editor, newsroom coordinator, opinion editor and sports editor. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.



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## Women still treated unequally

Some people would have us believe that the days of women's suffrage and bra burning ended with the 19th Amendment and the development of birth control.

Women can have a career and a family. Equality has been achieved.

Wrong. The truth is that in 1996, women still made only 80 cents for every dollar that men made in the same position. According to the National Academy of Sciences, one-third to one-half of the wage differences cannot be accounted for by differences in education, experience or other qualifications.

Female professors at TCU made an average of \$60,700 compared to the \$73,900 that male professors made in the 1996-97 academic year, according to the Feb. 6, 1997, Faculty Senate minutes. This is 82 cents to the dollar, up a whole penny on the dollar from the previous year.

One explanation for the salary discrepancy is that there are more male professors who are tenured. There are 98 men and 12 women with full-professor status. Only 35 percent of the women are tenured,

compared with 68 percent of men.

With women comprising only 25 percent of the tenured ranks nationally, a woman can be a professor for 30 years but still earn just a fraction of her male counterparts who have been tenured for nearly 25 years. For some women, the tenure process is interrupted by the choice to have children.

Another explanation is that raises are based on merits like research, teaching evaluations and publishing. This would imply that in general, men are contributing more to TCU than women.

Considering the requirements for full professorship and tenure are the same for both men and women, this is insulting and degrading to the female professors.

To say that the Y chromosome is contributing something worth \$13,200 more a year to TCU is ridiculous.

Three out of the top four paying positions at TCU became available this semester: chancellor, athletic director and football coach.

Both the athletic director and coaching positions have been filled by men. The official word is that both men and women are being considered for the chancellor's position, although numbers and names are held as tight as national security. I am certainly not holding my breath.

For nearly two decades, more women have graduated from high

school than men. Sixty-four percent are likely to go on to college, compared to 61 percent of the men. Women make up 46 percent of the paid labor force and the majority of businesses in the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolitan area are owned by women.

Women are making great strides, but college-educated women earn only \$749 more per year than white men who never attended college, and \$14,217 less than college-educated men, according to *Women in Higher Education*, a monthly journal.

Even among recent college graduates, women earn 15.7 percent less than men, according to the journal.

The journal's most disturbing statistic is that college-educated black women earn \$2,558 less than white male high school graduates.

Although names vary slightly, most universities have a commission on the status of women. TCU does not have such a commission.

The fact that TCU is not supporting and working toward equality in wages among faculty gives the female majority on campus the direct impression that their efforts in getting a college education are not as important as that of their male counterparts.

Jessica Wozniak is a senior international communications major from Albuquerque, N.M.

### Commentary



JESSICA WOZNIAK

## Humanity justifies pardon

### Not because she's a Christian or a woman, but life is reason enough to spare Tucker from execution

Texas is known for a lot of things. And thanks to recent events, the list of things for which Texas is famous just got longer.

In 1997, Texas set a new state record for the highest number of executions ever recorded. Thirty-seven men were executed last year in the state of Texas.

Let's hear it for that great Texas pride.

Now, just a few weeks into the new year, Texas is preparing for its first execution of 1998.

Tonight at 6 p.m., the State Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville will extinguish the soul of yet another "social delinquent."

Do you care? Well, maybe you should.

Not only is this inmate a woman (Texas' first female execution since 1863), but she is also a born-again Christian. And it seems as though this tiny bit of fact was enough to raise the eyebrows of the "Reverend" Pat Robertson, who has been hailed as the godfather of U.S. Christian conservatives and the champion of rights for born-again believers everywhere.

Robertson, with an inexhaustible source of revenue and an equally inexhaustible ego, has seen something in the story of Karla Faye Tucker that has forced him to join the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Nations in an effort to persuade the state of Texas to remove her death sentence.

According to press releases about tonight's episode of *The 700*

*Club* (Robertson's "Christian" preterd-news show), he will attempt to prove that her execution should have been avoided due to her 180-degree conversion experience.

Now granted, I am a bit skeptical of someone who claims that a mystical religious experience is sufficient grounds for pardon or stay.

And I can't help but think that Robertson will interpret tonight's execution of Tucker as "yet another" example of Christian persecution in America.

But I do not want to be too cynical of this situation.

Believe it or not, I actually agree with Pat Robertson. *Karla Faye Tucker should not be killed.*

Not because she is a born-again Christian.

Not because she is a woman.

But because she is human, like you and me. I do not want to turn this into a warm fuzzy issue of sentimentality where I prove that she is "lovable and capable" and therefore exempt from societal punishment.

The basic fact that she is a human reminds me that she and I are here together in the same boat.

We share life. We share the resources of Creation. We both have — and when given the right opportunities, use — our minds and hearts.

We both have the right to our own opinions and choices. We both can choose to be Christian, Taoist or Atheist. We have both been someone's child and grandchild. And we both have memories of those childhood days.

Throughout her life, she has gone through many of the same things (and many other worse things) that most of us have gone through. She is human. And as long as her life has history, it also has hope.

Yes, her crime was dreadful.

Yes, the chances are slim that she will ever mature to be a star LPGA golfer or an Ivy League philosophy professor. But can we honestly in good conscience deny her the opportunity for any further emotional maturity?

Are we the ones to decide that her life is beyond improvement? Can we, upon examining her life and actions, decide *beyond any doubt* that her life no longer possesses hope?

If you answer "yes," then perhaps you can more easily than I imagine yourself administering a lethal injection.

Maybe you have the power to conjure up whatever courage it takes to extinguish another's life.

I am sometimes ashamed of being categorized as a Christian when other Christians — emblazoned with regalia that begs the question, "What Would Jesus Do?" — so stubbornly advocate the need for execution. Christian haughtiness — either in its typical form or Pat Robertson-style — is an unnecessary part of our society.

Whether or not you are a Christian and whether or not you oppose the death penalty, I encourage you to pause tonight. Take notice with the rest of the world that tonight at 6 p.m. the pain and ignorance of social vengeance will have won. And another life will be lost.

I can only hope that the inevitable death of Karla Faye Tucker will allow a few more people to realize the inhumanity of capital punishment.

Eventually, I believe we will no longer have to hear of stories like Karla Faye's.

The sooner, the better.

Matthew Alan Rosine is a senior radio-TV-film criticism and religion-studies major from Burlington, Iowa.

## Letter to the editor

### Skiff could use improvement

It is refreshing to see that the *Skiff* no longer discriminates against the brain-dead and recently released mental cases.

The generosity that is exhibited toward reject columns from small town universities is also commendable.

Just as the Eskimos have 15 different words for snow, the *Skiff* happily chooses to represent all 15 recognized forms of *crap*. The only way the current quality of the *Skiff* opinion page could be rivaled is if a computer randomly generated words and printed them in no specific order.

My heart leaps with joy now that no synapses need fire as I peruse the *TCU Daily Skiff*. The thought-provoking editorial on donuts is testament to the cranial capacity of the entire editorial board.

If this "well-respected" group of students is representative of the entire student body, then Daylight Donuts will never have a problem recruiting drones to punch holes in their product.

Woe is the rare intelligent student who wishes to pursue greater goals, for a recommendation from Mr. Chocolate-with-Sprinkles has yet to procure a graduate position for anyone. Seeing the quality of work that is put out by the *Skiff*, it is no wonder that journalists are the lowest paid among college graduates.

It does, after all, take talent to do a respectable job.

In order to alleviate some of these problems, here is a list of suggestions:

a. Remove the columnists' straight jackets, thereby allowing them to use more traditional forms of word-processing, rather than simply slamming their heads into the keyboard.

b. If the phrase, "I am not an expert on what I'm complaining about" ever appears in a future column, **cut the column!**

c. Add a little spice to the opinion page, thereby making it a little more attractive. The current version is sadly as controversial as the Burger King fry war.

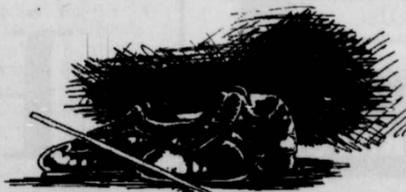
d. Change the name of Ultrafrog to Already-been-done-before-and-wasn't-funny-then-Frog.

Luckily the appointments to the editorial board are biannual. This allows the incumbents to move on to bigger and better things, such as the mail room of decent publications.

Experience, however, dictates that next semester will be no better than the last. Nevertheless, one can always hope for a future editor-in-chief with both journalistic talent as well as a sense of humor.

Adam Zerda  
senior chemistry major

## BIG SHOES TO FILL.....



John Giordano  
Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra



Paul Mejia  
Fort Worth Dallas Ballet



Ted Pillsbury  
Kimbell Art Museum

JPARAUJO 2/98

John Araujo SKIFF STAFF

The next Issues page will run on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The issue to be examined will be:

### Capital Punishment in Texas

In 1997, a total of 37 condemned murderers in Texas were executed, far exceeding the number of any other state. The high number of executions, plus the lethal injection of Karla Faye Tucker, have prompted serious questions regarding capital punishment.

Is capital punishment a morally justifiable institution? Does it send a message of violence, or a message of laying down the law? Does the death penalty bring adequate retribution for the brutal crimes punishable by it in Texas? Should convicted murderers be given rights to endless court appeals, which delay execution dates for several years?

Let the *Skiff* know your opinion. You can send your letter any of the following ways:

By mail: TCU BOX 298050  
By e-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu  
By fax: 921-7133

# World Report

## World

### Castro thanks Cubans for Papal reception

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro thanked the Cuban people in a live television address on Monday, saying they had helped make Pope John Paul II's historic visit a success.

Castro said Cuba's open reception of the pontiff's first-ever mission to the communist island nation disproved criticism of "this country as an oppressed, enslaved country."

He wore his customary green army fatigues for what was his first speech since John Paul left Cuba on Jan. 25, shucking the suit he had worn for the pope. Castro expressed "my admiration... my gratitude to the people for its behavior and for the success achieved in the task."

He made no immediate mention of some of the pope's blunt political messages during the five-day visit, including calls for release of its "prisoners of conscience."

The speech started at 9:30 p.m. and was still going on 1 1/2 hours later. It was unclear how long Castro planned to speak; in recent months he has given speeches lasting up to seven hours.

His remarks recounted the successes of the papal visit, which featured four Masses around the island, including one at Havana's huge Plaza of the Revolution.

Castro noted that Cubans turned out by the tens of thousands for John Paul's Masses and other appearances.

He said that they treated the pope with respect and decorum, and heeded Castro's calls to not to cry out the customary "Vivas" for the leaders of the revolution.

"This 'oppressed, enslaved country' was put at the disposition — for nearly a week — with its mass media and with millions of people in the street, in the hands of the pope, in the hands of thousands of foreign journalists," he said.

Vatican officials appealed during the visit for clemency on behalf of several hundred Cuban prisoners, both political detainees and common criminals.

## State

### Dallas police capture escaped prisoner

DALLAS — An East Texas prisoner was captured Monday night, hours after he allegedly commandeered a Van Zandt County van, took four hostages, drove from Tyler to Dallas and fled on foot while firing shots at law officers.

Richard Allen Hancock, 47, was captured at an East Dallas bar near Fair Park shortly before 10 p.m. Monday. Patrons at Smiley's called police after recognizing him from a jail photo aired on television news programs.

Placed in the back seat of a Dallas police squad car, Hancock spat and cursed at television cameras. He appeared to have a minor cut beneath his right eye. No other injuries were reported.

Hancock and two other inmates were returning to Van Zandt County Jail in Canton from a Wills Point dental appointment Monday morning when he overpowered a deputy in a struggle over what looked like a gun, authorities said.

Police say Hancock handcuffed the two Van Zandt County deputies to a fence in far South Dallas after his drive to freedom, but one of the officers unlocked her cuffs and telephoned for help from a nearby roofing business.

The prisoner, who grabbed a deputy's gun during the escape, fired shots at law officers before fleeing on foot, police said. He abandoned the van near U.S. 175, and two other inmates in orange jail clothes were found nearby.

"All they told me is that they had took them to the dentist and the other inmate took them hostage and had chained them to a fence," said January Cerveny, an employee at Cummings Roofing, where the deputies sought help.

"He took shoes and a windbreaker from one of the deputies and handcuffed them to a fence and took the keys."

But the deputy managed to retrieve her handcuff keys and unlock herself, then ran to the roofing company to use a telephone, Cerveny said.

This is the second time Hancock, awaiting trial on an injury-to-a-child charge, had escaped. In June 1997, he escaped from a Canton psychiatric hospital and took three hostages in that incident.

## GREEK

From Page 1

On the Internet, Greek chat rooms lament the alcohol-free policy.

In an on-line chat room organized by a University of Colorado fraternity chapter, one student wrote, "Who would want to join a fraternity if they didn't party?"

Brant said the leaders of the school's fraternity chapters have reacted positively to the proposed policy, but he estimated that 20 to 40 percent of the undergraduates dislike the proposal.

"(Some undergraduates) hate the idea," he said. "They don't like anyone telling them what to do. It's definitely not (an) all-across-the-board agreement."

Miller said alcohol-free houses will not be an easy goal to meet, but it is possible.

"We're putting a little challenge out there for (the fraternities)," he said. "If we truly have the leaders on campus, they should be able to take the ball on the court and run with it."

Insurance premiums have also posed a factor in the fraternities' decisions, Miller said.

Currently, fraternities are responsible for paying between \$80 to \$140 per fraternity member for insurance.

Generally, sororities only pay from around \$18 to \$20 per member.

National sororities long ago established a precedent of alcohol-

free houses.

Insurance premiums for serving alcohol can constitute up to 80 percent of fraternity insurance claims.

Though no alcohol will be allowed in fraternity houses through the dry policy, 21-year-old fraternity members may still drink alcohol at fraternity functions. Instead of providing the alcohol, the fraternities will operate under a "Third Party Vendor" policy, which mandates that the fraternity cannot provide the alcohol but may hire a licensed third party vendor to serve it, Miller said.

But no matter what guidelines the international fraternities establish, they cannot be 100 percent effective, Miller said.

He said advertising in campus newspapers for happy hours and cheap drinks at local bars continues to be a frustration for those who are trying to promote safe drinking.

According to several studies, college newspapers receive 35 percent of their advertising revenues from alcohol-related ads.

Miller said the bottom line is to establish safe and responsible drinking policies and to return back to the former values of brotherhood and scholarship within fraternities.

"My gut feeling is this is the right thing to do because students are being hurt by the use of alcohol," he said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

### COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY!

75¢ PINTS OF BUD, BUD LIGHT & ZIEGEN BOCK

ALL NIGHT LONG!

\$4 cover 21 and up

\$4 cover minor females

\$8 cover minor males

*the River* night club

21 and up

until 9PM

1541 MERRIMAC CIRCLE 336-FROG

(AT UNIVERSITY & OLD UNIVERSITY BEHIND DENNY'S)

18 AND UP

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NBA

**Pistons fire Collins; Gentry takes over**

DETROIT (AP) — Doug Collins was fond of saying, "If I'm the problem, I can be removed." On Monday, the Detroit Pistons gave him no argument.

They fired their coach after he failed to get his team above .500 this season and alienated many of his players with his overbearing style.

He was replaced by assistant Alvin Gentry, whose first game was Monday night at Washington.

The Pistons said Collins was informed of his dismissal by team owner William Davidson on Sunday night. Rick Sund was given Collins' job of director of basketball operations.

The Detroit players reportedly had tired of Collins and his intense approach. Some said they had begun to tune him out. Collins was aware of the problems, but he was apparently unable to change.

He is the second NBA coach to be fired this season, following Jim Clemons in Dallas.

Collins was hired as coach in April 1995 after the Pistons went 28-54 under Don Chaney. He produced consecutive winning seasons for the first time in five years, including a 54-28 record last season. But the Pistons were knocked out of the playoffs in the first round each year.

Football

**Cowboys coach to be named soon**

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Former UCLA coach Terry Donahue had a third interview Monday with Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who is in his fourth week trying to find a head coaching replacement for Barry Switzer.

Donahue, who previously had been interviewed once in Dallas and once in California, arrived in Dallas and immediately began talks with Jones, who has promised a new coach by mid-week.

"Nothing is going to happen today," Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said. "Jerry is sticking by his mid-week timetable. Tuesday is a possibility for an announcement."

Donahue's meeting with Jones puts him one-up on former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert and Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis, who spent several days at Valley Ranch last week and spent the night in Jones' Highland Park mansion.

Lewis also was interviewed by Jones the day after the Super Bowl. Seifert was interviewed twice in California.

Jones said Sunday night he is setting Wednesday as a target date. He also said he has a "mystery" candidate.

"I'm not going to give his name, but I am very close," Jones said.

**IROC lineup selected, Gordon included**

TINTON FALLS, N.J. (AP) — Former NASCAR Winston Cup champions Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt will join Indy car star Al Unser Jr. and Trans-Am king Tommy Kendall in the 1998 International Race of Champions series.

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, returns for a record 14th IROC series, which pits drivers from various forms of racing in identically prepared cars. Winners of the past three Winston Cup titles are in the lineup — Gordon, who won in 1995 and 1997, and 1996 champ Terry Labonte.

Also accepting invitations were Winston Cup regulars Dale Jarrett, Jeff Burton and Mark Martin, who has won a record three straight IROC titles. Open-wheel drivers Unser, Arie Luyendyk, Tony Stewart and Jimmy Vasser complete the field.

The IROC schedule includes events at California Speedway, Michigan Speedway, and the first IROC race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on July 31.

**Frogs still perfect**  
**Carroll sinks layup in win over Tulsa**

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS EDITOR

The game came down to the last few seconds of overtime.

With the score tied 100-100 and only three seconds left, junior guard Prince Fowler stood at the baseline as his teammates fought to get open enough for him to throw them the ball.

Senior guards Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson were locked up by Tulsa's defense and Fowler heaved the ball the length of the court. The near-sellout crowd held its breath as it looked like Tulsa's sophomore forward Eric Coley would catch it.

That held breath erupted into cheers as Coley didn't catch the ball, but rather tipped it into the hands of Horned Frog freshman guard Ryan Carroll who then tossed it into the basket for an easy two points, and the Frogs went up 102-100 with one second left.

Tulsa gave the ball to senior guard Rod

Thompson, who shot both the last-second three pointer that sent the game into overtime and the one that tied the game at 100. He put up a final shot from well outside the arc, but it hit the backboard to the right of the basket and didn't go in.

Tulsa head coach Bill Self said the end of the game was fitting to the kind of game that was played.

"I told the guys that if the ball's thrown up there tip it out away, and . . . he went up to tip it and unfortunately for us it went right to their guy who made an uncontested layup," Self said. "It was fitting, although the wrong team won, it was fitting that the game end on a last second shot because there were already two of them."

Carroll said he was surprised when the ball came into his hands and he was able to make the shot.

"I was pretty happy," he said. "I knew I was going to make it."

The game didn't begin with this much

intensity, nor did it start out being close. TCU got the opening tip and went on a 7-1 run. Tulsa's second score didn't come until there were just under 16 minutes left in the first half.

This game was the opposite of the last few games in that the Frogs didn't struggle as much in the first half. They led the entire first half and went into the locker room with a 13-point lead, 51-38.

In the second half, where the Frogs usually hit their stride, it was the Golden Hurricanes that came out on fire. They went on a 14-4 run and tied the game 54-54 five minutes into the half.

What kept Tulsa in the game was rebounds; Tulsa outrebounded the Frogs 39-29. The Golden Hurricanes also had a better shooting percentage (.585) than the Frogs (.460).

The Frogs' salvation came from an unlikely source — the referees. The officials called 50 fouls with 30 of them going against Tulsa. The Frogs were 37-45 from the line giving them a free throw percentage of 82 percent.

Although the referees called a close game that allowed TCU to go to the line more than Tulsa, they also gave both teams headaches; each had three players foul out.

TCU had a big scare when, with just over four minutes left in the second half, Nailon fouled out. Penny and Davis also left with five fouls during overtime, and it was left up to junior forward Scott Gradney to keep junior forward Michael Ruffin from scoring.

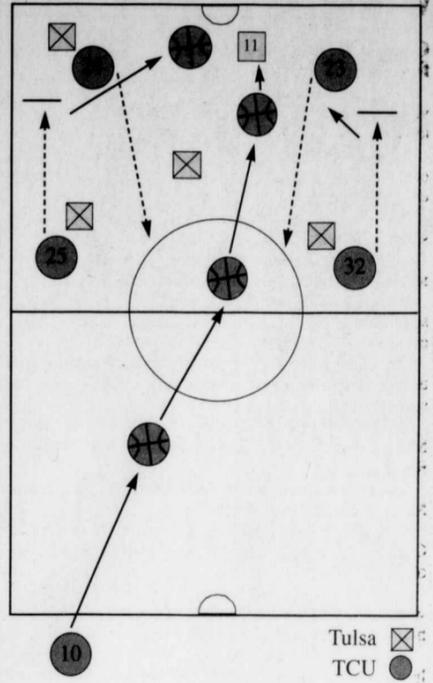
From the point when Tulsa first tied the game it stayed close and each team scored almost every time it went down the floor. Tulsa never led until about five minutes were left in the game when a shot by Ruffin put them up 78-77.

The lead would change hands three more times with TCU going up by three, 93-90, on two Jones free throws with five seconds left. Tulsa inbounded the ball and put it in the hands of Thompson who made the three-pointer at the buzzer.

It was former junior college (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M) roommates Thompson and Jones who had the hot hands for both teams. Jones led all scorers with 34 points and Thompson led Tulsa with 23.

This game ended the first half of WAC Pacific Division play for the Frogs and gave them a perfect division record at 7-0 (18-4 overall). TCU is the only undefeated team in WAC play, and moved from 28th to 26th in the Associated Press Top-25.

The Frogs take to the road again with a game at Fresno State on Thursday and one at San Jose State Saturday.



TCU's final play occurred with three seconds left in overtime. Junior guard Prince Fowler stood at the baseline with TCU needing to go the length of the court. Freshman guard Ryan Carroll and junior forward Scott Gradney started at midcourt and set screens on the wing for senior guards Malcolm Johnson and Mike Jones. Neither player was open, so Fowler threw a baseball pass to the rim where Carroll and Gradney were cutting toward the hoop. Tulsa's sophomore guard Eric Coley tipped the ball into the hands of Carroll who laid it in with one second left.

"I told the guys that if the ball's thrown up there, tip it out away, and . . . he went up to tip it and unfortunately for us it went right to their guy who made an uncontested layup."

-Tulsa head coach Bill Self

"I was pretty surprised that it was going to be that easy, so I tried to just get (the shot) off quick before time ran out . . . I knew I was going to make it. It felt good when he tipped it. I thought I finally had my chance to do something."

-TCU freshman guard Ryan Carroll

"To be frank, when the ball was in the air, it was scary, but we were due something like that. . . the fortune that they had with the two shots, we needed one like that, and I thought Ryan Carroll made an outstanding play. He has good hands and it was a tough basket."

-TCU head coach Billy Tubbs



The men's basketball team, shown here in their Thursday defeat of Rice University, went a perfect 7-0 in the first round of WAC Pacific Division play after defeating Tulsa 102-100 in overtime Sunday.

**Hurricane wipes out Frogs**

By Richard Durrett  
SKIFF STAFF

TULSA, Okla. — The TCU women's basketball team must feel like a marathon runner at mile 25. After exerting all the energy possible, the runner sees the finish line but doesn't have enough in reserve to complete the race.

Luckily for the Frogs, there is a long way to go in the WAC Pacific Division marathon.

Tulsa slowed the Horned Frogs' pace by handing TCU its fourth straight loss 66-53 Saturday at Expo Pavilion.

The story of the game was put-backs and turnovers. TCU had 27 offensive rebounds and converted only four of them for points. The Frogs also turned the basketball over 19 times in the ballgame.

"I think the 27 offensive boards shows that we played hard," TCU head coach Mike Petersen said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't put the ball in for points after grabbing those rebounds."

TCU's barometer for wins has been the turnover category. When the Horned Frogs commit fewer turnovers than their opponent, TCU is 12-0. When the Frogs turn the ball over more than the opposition, they are 0-8.

Tulsa, which restarted women's basketball last season after a 10 year hiatus, never let the Frogs take the lead in the second half. It seemed every time TCU closed the gap to within striking distance, the Golden Hurricane made a big shot to extend the lead.

"I thought that was the key," said Tulsa coach Marla Odom. "Every time they started to pull within reach, we executed on offense."

Tulsa's offensive execution was led by Kasie Pittman's 24 points. The sophomore forward managed

to shoot 7-11 from the field and was a perfect 8-8 at the free-throw line in 29 minutes on the court. The Golden Hurricane also got help from Leela Farr and Lila Osceola who each had 14 points and contributed a combined nine rebounds.

The Horned Frogs had 17 points from Jill Sutton and 11 points from Stacy Francis but shot a dismal 29 percent from the field. TCU was 6-21 from behind the big arc and only 11-20 from the charity stripe.

Still, the Horned Frogs had opportunities to win. With just over three minutes remaining, TCU was down by only four points and had the ball but had difficulty scoring when it counted.

"We had the basketball with a couple minutes left and in position to win," Petersen said. "Then we turned the ball over on two straight possessions."

Those two turnovers resulted in two Tulsa baskets and put the game out of reach. TCU attempted to fire up three pointers for the remainder of the contest, but nothing fell.

TCU's record drops to 12-8 overall and 3-6 in WAC play. Tulsa improves its mark to 12-8 and 4-5 in league play.

For Tulsa it was another important win at home as the Hurricane attempt to gain a top-four seed in the conference tournament.

"Our players aren't satisfied with playing well against tough teams like TCU and SMU," Odom said. "We want and expect to win."

The Horned Frogs will try to get back on the winning track at home versus Fresno State. The game will start at 7 p.m. Thursday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"We have to just play," Petersen said. "You can't lose your next game because of your last one."

**Frogs split first two games vs. UTA**

By Kevin Dunleavy  
SKIFF STAFF

The Frogs began their 1998 baseball season last weekend and finished two of their first three games against the University of Texas-Arlington Mavericks.

The first game, originally scheduled for Saturday, was rescheduled for Thursday due to rain. The teams split the next two games as TCU dropped Sunday's match at UTA in the final inning but then proceeded to annihilate the Mavericks in their second meeting on Monday afternoon at the TCU Diamond.

Sunday, the Frogs and the Mavericks battled for control throughout the game.

The Frogs managed to post seven hits and six runs in the first nine innings, but UTA was able to put some men on the bases in the crucial bottom of the ninth inning.

When a UTA player hit a three-run home run, the Mavericks walked away with the 9-6 win.

"We've worked hard playing defense. That's been our major interest — throwing strikes and playing defense," TCU head coach Lance Brown said. "Yesterday we played good for only eight innings. UTA did good and put the ball over the plate for the win."

Some players thought a talk with the coaches on the morning following the game helped raise the morale of the team after giving up such a close game.

"We talked with Coach Brown this morning, and he was positive," junior third baseman Royce Huffman said. "He told us to put the loss behind us and play hard today. It was a great confidence booster."

Monday would prove to be a much better story for the Frogs. In what can only be explained as one of those flukes of baseball, the Frogs



Junior third baseman Matt Howe, shown here in practice last week, scored three home runs in TCU's 22-0 win over UTA.

defeated the Mavericks in a football-like 22-0 score on the TCU Diamond.

Junior pitcher Scott Atchinson earned his first win of the season. Junior pitcher Chris Bradshaw and senior pitcher Heath Collins closed the game, keeping the Mavericks to only four hits.

"Every pitcher hit their spots today and knew the others wouldn't really touch it," senior outfielder Chris Connolly said. "They had confidence, and that's what you need to win ballgames."

The pitching was good, but the TCU offense was even better. The Frogs spent almost twice as much time at the plate than the Mavericks did and amassed 17 hits. Thirteen runs were posted in the sixth inning alone.

The game also proved to be a

power hitting spectacle as well. Senior second baseman Sam Lunsford, juniors Huffman, leftfielder Matt Howe, and catcher Mark Silva, as well as freshman designated hitter Terrance White all had home runs. Junior first baseman David Wallace had two, one of which sailed over the center-field wall.

"Our bats really came on today," Huffman said. "There was lots of run production. It's not like UTA is a bad team, but with seven home runs and our sixth inning, I think that we just really deflated the drive of their whole team."

The Frogs will play the last game of the UTA series Thursday and then travel to Phoenix on Friday to match up against Oklahoma, Indiana and New Mexico in a three-game tournament.

