



Inside
Men's basketball moves up to No. 22.
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 60
Low 30

Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms



TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 10, 1998

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 73

Campus

Prague orchestra performs tonight

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will host the Prague Chamber Orchestra in a concert at 7:30 tonight in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program includes music by Bach, Shostakovich, Stravinsky and Mozart and features piano soloist Valentina Lisitsa and trumpet soloist Sergei Nakariakov.

The group, composed of 36 musicians, is on its 13th North American tour.

Students with TCU ID cards will be admitted free.

House to vote on convention bill

The House of Student Representatives will vote on a bill that would help fund an annual convention for TCU's pre-med/ pre-dental honor society.

According to Bill 98-1, Alpha Epsilon Delta requests \$1,500 from the House to pay for a breakfast at the Radisson Plaza Hotel during its Biennial National Convention in March.

Carlo Capua, a Milton Daniel Hall representative, said he thinks the bill is important for all TCU organizations.

"It has become increasingly rare for TCU to host annual conventions," he said. "This is a great opportunity to show off one of TCU's many strong organizations."

The House will meet at 5 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 222.

Skiff offers passes to Sandler movie

Free movie passes for the Adam Sandler comedy "The Wedding Singer" are available in the Skiff Office in the J.M. Moudy Building South, Room 291 until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The advance screening will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the AMC Sundance Theatre in downtown Fort Worth.

Passes will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Honors program hosts Mars presentation

The Honors Program will bring the cutting edge of space exploration to TCU during Honors Week with presenter Ronald Greeley, a professor of geology at Arizona State University and a leader in space expeditions, including the Mars Pathfinder and the Mars Surveyor '98 landers.

During Honors Week, which will begin April 13th, Greeley will hold an Honors forum and public address, and he will speak at the Honors Convocation on April 16.

The forum, titled "Fire and Ice in the Solar System," will focus on the evolution of the planets in 4.6 billion years, including the latest information from NASA.

In the public address, titled "Fourth Rock from the Sun: Mysteries of the Red Planet Mars and the Search for Life," Greeley will present current information about Mars.

Greeley's last presentation, titled "Galileo: The Man and the Spacecraft," will focus on information obtained by the Galileo satellite.

Ann Crassons, president of the Honors cabinet and a senior international relations and French major, said she thinks the presentation will be exciting for students.

"We will learn a whole lot about an area of studies the average honor student is not as familiar with," she said.

Serial rapist feared in attack
Monday assault on student the second in less than two weeks

By Kathy Sanders
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

A masked rapist, possibly the same man who has taunted women with frightening phone calls, struck again near the TCU campus early Monday, attacking a TCU student as she returned home, police said.

The assailant has targeted young women who live alone in apartments near the university and has sexually assaulted his victims at gunpoint, police said. Two women have been raped and a third woman escaped as the man broke into her home, police said.

"It's what we would classify as a serial

rapist," Fort Worth police Sgt. Judy Jones said. "We know of three victims in the same area with the same general (mode of operation) with the same victim characteristics."

Two victims, including the 22-year-old attacked when she entered her apartment about 1:30 a.m. Monday, are TCU students, and all three are young women who live alone north or east of the campus, investigators said. All were attacked in the early morning hours — on Jan. 4, Jan. 28 and Monday.

The rapist wore all-black clothing, masked his face with dark pantyhose or a leotard, and brandished a handgun. He was described in two

of the attacks as being black, looking in his 20s or 30s, having an athletic build and standing between 5 foot 6 inches and 5 foot 10 inches tall, police said.

"We have a male who has knowledge of the area who is preying upon TCU students or single women who are living alone in the area," said Lt. M.C. Slayton.

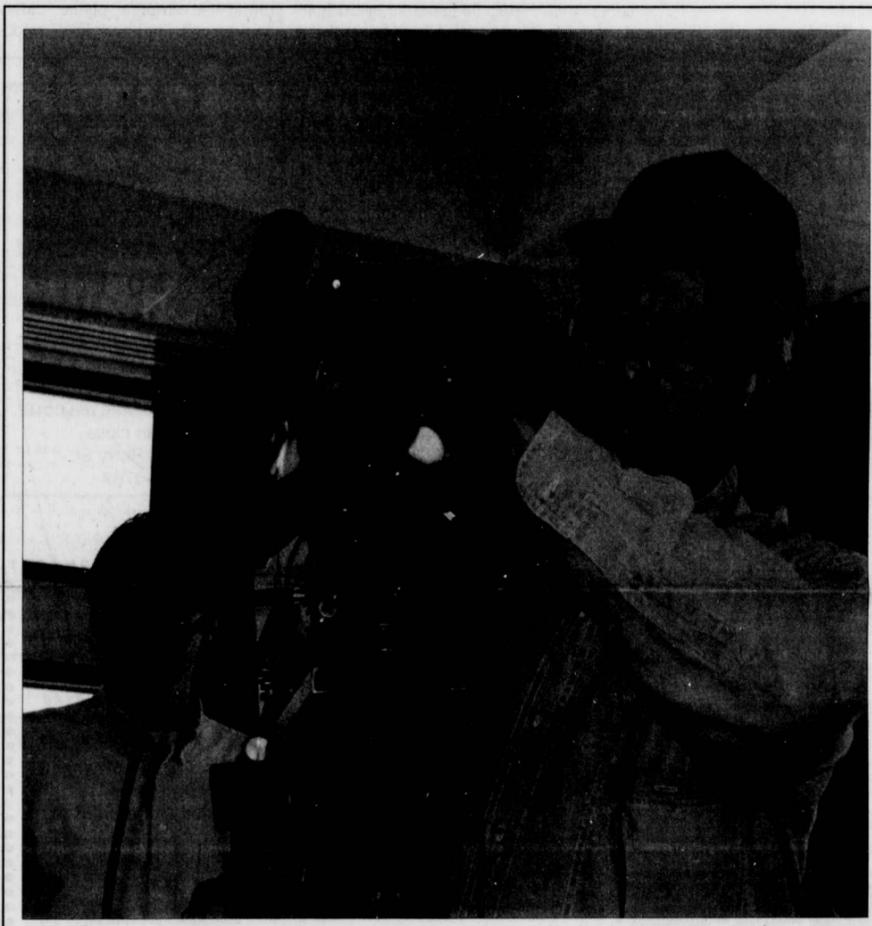
The first attack, police said, was apparently foiled when the 31-year-old woman awoke to footsteps outside her home, found a window broken and discovered that her phone lines had

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Police, administrators to discuss safety issues

Susan Adams, dean of campus life, said an open meeting to discuss security issues will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Lounge. Fort Worth police, Campus Police and TCU administrators will be at the meeting to answer questions concerning the recent assaults and to discuss the increased security efforts being implemented on campus and surrounding areas.

Among these security measures is the expansion of Campus Police's escort service to deliver students to their residences near campus, said Campus Police Chief Steve McGee.



Gerald Hirschfeld, Green Honors professor for radio-TV-film, assists students in setting up a pseudo-movie set Monday afternoon in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

Filmmaker notes industry changes

By Jason Crane
STAFF REPORTER

The film industry has changed drastically since Gerald Hirschfeld began his career in filmmaking more than 50 years ago.

"Film hasn't lost anything over the years, but styles have changed and audiences have become more sophisticated," Hirschfeld said. "Filmmaking has reached a new plateau."

Hirschfeld, who is the visiting Green Honors professor for the radio-TV-film department, gave a lecture Monday in the J.M. Moudy Building on the changes in Hollywood over the last 50 years.

Hirschfeld and his wife, Julia Tucker, a Hollywood script supervisor, will be on campus until Thursday demonstrating studio and outdoor lighting techniques and instructing students on the cinematographer's role in making movies. His lectures will held in conjunction with radio-TV-film classes.

Hirschfeld said the invention of television was the greatest thing that ever happened to the film industry.

"Technology is advancing at such a rapid pace that satellite dishes and fiber optic cables are allowing films to be rebroadcast over and over again," Hirschfeld

said. "Now there is competition between companies such as HBO and Showtime and the film industry, which creates more jobs."

Hirschfeld said technological developments enable film producers to complete in a few hours what would have taken an entire month just 20 years ago.

"We are to the point now that most of a film can be made in a studio and all of the effects and backgrounds are computer-generated," Hirschfeld said.

Despite the fast pace of the film business, Hirschfeld said the cinematographer's job begins about a month before any film is shot. Although the cinematographer and the director want to achieve the same goal, they often differ on how to accomplish it.

"Making motion pictures is a business just like any other business, and you're not always going to work with people you agree with," Hirschfeld said.

Hirschfeld encouraged film students to take advantage of any opportunity to become involved in the film industry.

"You don't have to go to New York or Hollywood anymore to get involved with film," Hirschfeld said. "If you start off bringing people coffee, you'll

Please see RTVF, Page 4

Library implements new late fine policy

By Mandie Kreimborg
STAFF REPORTER

More than a semester after it began, both library administration and TCU students are starting to notice the effects of a new library fine policy.

The new policy, which started at the beginning of the fall semester, charges 75 cents per overdue item per day, with a \$15 maximum charge per item. The Mary Coats Burnett Library gives a five day grace period which is retroactive if books haven't been turned in by the end of the period.

This system replaced the old

fining policy where a \$15 fine was implemented after a book was 22 days overdue.

June Koelker, associate university librarian, said the change in policy came in response to student input on the issue.

"The change was largely driven by student responses on surveys," Koelker said. "We were responding to student requests to have smaller fines over shorter amounts of time."

To make the transition between the systems, the library did not

Please see LIBRARY, Page 4

FJIs host Keen concert proceeds benefit MDA

By Kristina Jorgenson
STAFF REPORTER

The FJIs will hold a fund-raising concert featuring performer Robert Earl Keen to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on March 8 in Will Rogers Coliseum.

Jeff Tucker, chapter adviser for the FJIs and TCU alumnus, said about half of the profits from the non-alcoholic event will help develop a new scholarship — which the FJIs have organized and will fund — that all students can be eligible to receive.

Tucker said the scholarship may be

rewarded on need-based criteria to students with high GPAs and good standing in the university, although the number and amounts of scholarships FJI will provide depends on the amount of money raised.

One of the goals in developing the scholarship is to unite the campus between its sometimes divisive Greek and non-Greek affiliations, he said.

"It breaks down this barrier," Tucker said. "They're all students, whether you're Greek or an-athlete... it doesn't matter. We all represent

Please see GREEK, Page 4

Smoothie bar opens its doors

By Jason Crane
STAFF REPORTER

Smoothies, smoothies everywhere, and not a drop to drink.

Until yesterday, Smoothie King, a New Orleans-based juice bar offering nutritional drinks and other nutritional products, opened its first Fort Worth location Monday, next to Einstein's Bagels on South University Drive.

Tony Collins, a freshman pre-major, said the new Smoothie King is a healthy and inexpensive alternative to some of the food students eat on campus.

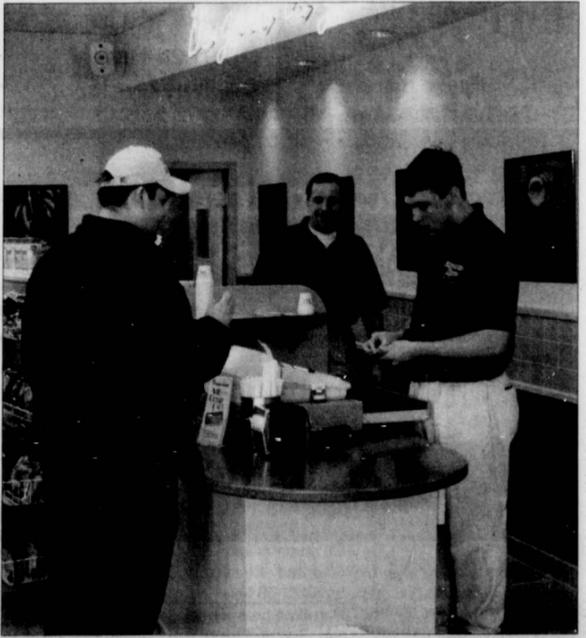
"It's exactly what this campus needs," Collins said. "For the quality and variety of food they serve, the prices are fantastic."

Sid Weigand, owner of the new Smoothie King, said he was not sure when the store would open because he wanted to be sure the employees were fully trained before business begins.

"We still (had) a little work to do getting things organized before we opened," Weigand said. "We wanted to make sure all the employees worked well together so they can make the best products."

He said all 18 employees are TCU students, and the manager is a TCU graduate.

Weigand said Smoothie King offers a variety of nutritional fruit drinks which are "far healthier and tastier than ice cream." Many of the drinks are certified by Heart Smart International, which means



Smoothie King employee Ian Keate (right) and owner Sid Weiland assist two TCU students Monday. Smoothie King, located on University Drive next to Einstein Bros. Bagels, is now open for business.

the drinks are low in saturated fat and cholesterol and may reduce the risk of heart disease.

"We are trying to combine a nutrition store and a smoothie bar because there are not many health food stores in the area," Weigand said.

Smoothie King has 120 stores currently open, and most are in New Orleans, Houston, Atlanta and south Florida.

Weigand said most of the popular Smoothie King locations are

Please see SMOOTHIE, Page 4

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy 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.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE volunteers needed. Interested students must attend a meeting on Feb. 10 or 11 in Reading Room A at 7 p.m. Call Zoranna Taylor at 920-3002 with questions.

YEARBOOK PICTURES will be taken Feb. 10 and 11 in the Student Center lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BRING A CAN FOR YOUR MAN-OR WOMAN to post a Valentine's Day message on Channel 47 Feb. 13-15. Messages can be purchased 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 10-12 in the Student Center for 50 cents or by donating a can of food. Call 7924 for more information.

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 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291
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ASSAULT

From Page 1

been cut. When she fled from the apartment, she said Monday, a man ran around the side of the building and into her open door.

"Oh, my God, my stomach goes in circles thinking about it," she said about the Jan. 4 incident. "I was so scared."

The recent attacks prompted Fort Worth police and university officials to mount an information assault on the campus and surrounding areas, alerting women to the rapist and passing on tips to reduce chances that they would become victims.

TCU police are working with Fort Worth officers because "we have jurisdiction on campus only," McGee said. "But since this has happened, we've added extra officers working details on late-night shifts, and we've beefed up our patrol on the perimeter of campus."

McGee said he doesn't believe the measures are premature.

"If we can prevent any sexual assault, we're willing to take any measure to protect students and neighbors of the university," he said.

The latest attack occurred when the woman arrived home after studying with her boyfriend, Slayton and Detective Don Hanlon said.

The woman, who like the other

victims is not being named because of the nature of the crime, was vaguely aware of the other attacks from pamphlets the university had circulated, Hanlon said.

"She's relieved she didn't get killed," Hanlon said. "She was worried she was going to be killed. She is being very cooperative. She managed to escape from him, and the assault was not fully completed."

The woman told police that when she arrived home, her cat began acting strangely and would not go into the apartment with her. She walked into the apartment, leaving the door open, and was putting her things down when she saw an armed masked man standing in the kitchen, Slayton said.

She fled from the apartment but tripped on an incline and fell, he said.

"She looks around and sees him coming. He grabs her by the hair, pulls her up and the first thing he said, like a robbery, if she had any money," Slayton said.

With an arm around her neck and a gun first to her head and then her side, the attacker walked her down the street to a vacant field, the woman told police. Trying to scare him off, she said her boyfriend was right behind her and would call the police when he found her open door and a shoe that had fallen off,

Slayton said.

In the field after covering the woman's head with her jacket, he sexually assaulted the woman, police quoted the woman as saying. Twice, she said, he went back to look down the street. The second time, the woman ran, hiding in bushes until she felt safe to go to a neighbor's house, police said.

About the same time, a neighbor pulling into his driveway saw a man clad all in black, Slayton said. The neighbor yelled at the man, who then vaulted a fence. Police summoned by the neighbor were looking for the prowler when the call was received about the sexual assault.

Police said they found pry marks on the woman's apartment door and a window unlocked.

In the other rape, which occurred Jan. 28, a 20-year-old TCU student was awakened by a man whispering in her ear and holding a gun to her head, police said. Officers said the rapist got inside the woman's apartment through an unlocked window.

At least one of the victims has received harassing phone calls from a man who said he had been watching her change clothes, Jones said. Other women have reported similar phone calls, Jones said.

Anyone who may have received similar or strange phone calls should call police, she said.

because phone calls can be a step in a progression toward rape, she said.

In watching their targets, "they will resort to window peeping and obscene phone calls," Jones said, referring to characteristics of most rapists.

Students questioned on the campus Monday were unaware of the most recent attack. Some were also unaware of the previous sexual assault, although 4,000 fliers on personal safety and a description of the assailant were recently put in student mailboxes and posted in dormitories, a university official said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said another round of fliers was to be distributed Monday evening and today. He said the neighborhood Citizens on Patrol group has been asked to distribute them off campus.

Campus police will also make more officers available to escort students to their dorms and will expand the service to some off-campus areas in the neighborhood.

"Money is not the issue," Mills said. "We want to help make sure students on and off the campus are as safe as they can be."

Star-Telegram staff writer Paul Bourgeois contributed to this report.

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editorial

YOU'RE JUST 'FINED'

Across campus, several students are voicing complaints about the new library fine system which charges fines each day a book is overdue with a shorter "grace period" than was allowed in the past.

Surely college students are mature enough to meet a deadline. Not many professors assign a paper to be due in three weeks but allow a "grace period" for those who aren't finished on the due date.

If you don't want a huge fee because of your neglect to turn books in on time, there is a simple solution: Grow up and be responsible.

It's not as though the library randomly doles out fines, either. The rules are applied equitably and fairly. However, exceptions can be made by the head of circulation in extenuating circumstances such as extended illnesses or funerals, which may mean a student is off-campus for a long period of time.

For those of you who don't fall under the "extenuating circumstances" category, you're going to have to resort to drastic measures to remind yourself to turn those things in:

1) Tie a string around your finger when you check the book out. By the time the three-week lending period is up, your finger should start to fall off. When that time comes, return the book.

2) Pair up with a "book buddy" when you're working on a research paper or class

project. Remember the "Two heads are better than one head," ditty from "Sesame Street"? Bet those monsters never got slapped with overdue fines.

3) Ask your fellow students who spend their evenings studying at the graveyard-silent circulation desk to make a few phone calls or send some e-mail to potential shysters.

4) Order a singing telegram for the day your books are due. Who knows, you might even get them in early in order to avoid the embarrassment of being seen getting a singing telegram.

5) Call your mom. At least until you graduate, you can probably still talk her into doing the mom thing and nagging — er, reminding — you about your obligations.

6) Use your purple TCU handbook/calendar or the day planner of your choice.

7) Time it so that when you check out your books, they will be due on a holiday that involves some sort of festive decorations. Maybe a fireworks display or Hallmark card from a relative will jog your memory.

8) Write the date your books are due on your bathroom mirror in toothpaste, your car window in shoe polish, and on yourself. Tattoos are cheaper than checking out four or five books and keeping them way too late.

Finally, if all else fails, just check your mail regularly; the library sends cards out when the book becomes overdue.

Students should stop complaining and return library books on time.

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, Moody 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.

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

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Visitors policy is outdated

Extended visiting hours give students more responsibility

Picture this: It's a boring Friday night. Being a good TCU student, as we all are, you have spent the last four hours with a girl or guy that you couldn't find the least bit attractive, going over standard deviations, variances and means, and you still have yet to grasp the concepts.

But suddenly your brain opens and allows the foreign language of math to seep in deciphered. And precisely at that moment your clock strikes 2 a.m.!

In a frenzy, you and your opposite-sex visitor must gather all of your books and papers to go downstairs to a crowded lobby. Why the sudden mad dash from the quiet confines of your dorm room to a noisy lobby strewn with smooching lovers and giddy insomniacs?

It's because of an outdated TCU policy that states that men and women cannot be together in dorm rooms throughout the week after midnight and after 2 a.m. on weekends.

In TCU's defense, last month we did move a half-inch of a step in a more liberal direction by hiring a female hall director for an all-male dormitory. But there's just one more step that needs to be taken in order for us to call this place home and ourselves responsible adults.

Do away with visitation hours —

at least on weekends!

Who hasn't wanted that special someone or maybe that great tutor to stay a little longer and had to struggle with the decision of whether to obey or disobey the rule?

How many of us would truly care if at 3:30 a.m. as we stumbled to the bathroom, a guy came peeping out of some girl's room (escorted of course), eager to go use the male restroom downstairs?

What real dangers arise after 2 a.m. that aren't just as present as they are before?

Will the walls of education suddenly come tumbling down around us if we are given the freedoms we deserve? If TCU fears this, they need only to look at other somewhat more progressive Texas universities to dispel any horrors.

Rice University, without a doubt one of the best schools in the nation, has all co-ed dorms, and visitation hours are decided by each dormitory, further empowering the students.

Southern Methodist University has all co-ed dorms also. Unlike TCU, individual floors in freshman dorms can opt to extend their visitation hours to 2 a.m. throughout the week. This may sound only semi-lenient, but there is almost no enforcement of upper-class visitation hour violations.

Believe it or not, SMU actually trusts its students. What a novel idea!

Even at Texas A&M University, their visitation hours aren't cruel and unusual. Their dorms are open to opposite-sex visitors from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, not just on weekends. Even more important, the dorms can vote at the beginning of the semester for 24-hour visitation hours.

The fact is simply, as other more lenient Texas universities have already realized, that the safety of the students, nor those sacred quiet hours in the residence halls, will be violated with the suspension of visitation hours. Surely with the suspension, men will not go screaming and assaulting females in their dorm rooms.

Instead, what we'll have is a perfect community where roommates are forced to talk to each other about their views on visitation hours, which might open the door to even greater discussion. Males and females would have privacy in a safe environment (as opposed to a deserted road somewhere).

Finally, we'll be forced to act like the adults our professors constantly remind us that we've become, by having to pick and choose our late night rendezvous responsibly, similar to what we have to do when we graduate anyway.

Besides, what difference should it make who or what we do or have in our rooms when the sun goes down on a Friday night?

There's no law against opposite-sex visitation, nor one against premarital sex. So, why are we forced to rush and cuddle before the clock strikes 2 a.m.?

Hopefully someday TCU will take the rest of that half an inch of a step into not just liberalism, but common sense as well. Until then, the rest of us just have to hope resident assistants don't linger at our doors for too long after hours.

SheriAnn Spicer is a sophomore English major from Fort Worth.

Commentary



SHERIANN SPICER

The next issues page will run on Wednesday, Feb. 11. 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

Figure skating can't be considered a sport

Let the onslaught begin. Every four winters, we are treated to sports we've never heard of, sports we normally wouldn't care about and one particular obsession shared by millions of people and major TV networks alike.

I'm talking about figure skating, the Winter Games' little soap opera that diverts attention from real sports whose athletes are involved for the love of competition, not the love for exposure, endorsements and a future career as a Minnie Mouse or Goofy on ice.

There are few things in life of which I'm absolutely certain. I'm certain grass is green. I'm certain I will never vote for a Kennedy. I'm certain figure skating is not a sport.

I'm not trying to say figure skating is easy, nor do I claim it isn't strenuous physical activity. But so is ballet. So is lifting heavy boxes. For some, so is getting out of bed in the morning. Are any of these considered sports?

The main reason figure skating shouldn't be considered a sport is that outcomes are decided by a panel of judges, much like on "Star Search." In a sport such as downhill skiing, the scoring is simple: Whoever makes it to the bottom of the mountain fastest is the winner. There's no room whatsoever for debate.

I was one of maybe five or six people in the United States who didn't watch the women's figure skating finals in 1994, but I remember all the fuss afterward about how Nancy Kerrigan skated better than

Oksana Baiul and should have received the gold.

This is the sort of whining you'll only hear in figure skating. Nobody will ever say, "Picabo Street should have won. She showed such graceful form going around those moguls. And I really loved her outfit."

This brings me to yet another reason figure skating shouldn't be considered a sport. Outside aspects, such as wardrobe and music selection, are considered factors in a skater's routine.

In other Olympic events, participants never demand that selections from *Les Miserables* be played during their competition instead of *Cats*. I couldn't imagine Mike Modano crying that he didn't shoot the puck well because the music chosen just didn't do anything for him.

The music selected is too predictable. You can basically expect to hear Tchaikovsky, Andrew Lloyd Webber or occasionally Vivaldi. To spice things up, I'd like to see at least one skater perform to AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" or Jimi Hendrix's "Fire." This may not win over the judges, but it would hold my attention for more than five seconds.

The final reason figure skating is without a doubt a non-sport is jargon. In hockey, you have the slap shot and cross-checking. In figure skating, you have the axle, lutz and salchow.

Salchow? This sounds like something to do with Mad Cow disease. Such words do not belong in the sports section.

The only time I've ever been remotely interested in figure skating was in 1994. I wanted Tonya Harding to win the gold. I knew her victory would be a dagger in the chests of the event's purists.

The purists are those who swear figure skating is a sport so they can



consider themselves sports fans. They're the ones who think March Madness has something to do with spring cleaning. They're the ones who root for the team with the prettiest uniforms to win the Super Bowl. They're the ones who want ballroom dancing included in the Summer Games.

Even without Tonya and Nancy, this year's figure skating competition has already been stained. Two of the American women participating, Michelle Kwan and Nicole Bobek, decided to skip the opening ceremonies to focus on training.

Has the burden of winning fallen so hard on them that they've forgotten that the purpose of the Games is

global unity? The skaters and their trainers deserve to be shunned from Olympic Village for their behavior.

Here's a way to fix figure skating: Limit televised coverage to three hours a day, and make it an exhibition rather than a medal competition. The show will still be televised for the world's fanatics, and the skaters will have only pride to participate for.

The limited coverage will force viewers to pay more attention to sports such as women's ice hockey, a more productive use of indoor ice.

Opinion Editor Matt Pearce is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Wenham, Mass.

Letters to the editor

Support the Frogs' quest for championship

The TCU Horned Frogs are in first place in the Pacific Division of the WAC. TCU's students, faculty and staff should all come out and support the front-running Frogs with their attendance and loud cheers. You can help our Frogs in their quest for their first-ever WAC championship and their first entry to the NCAA tournament in 11 years!

Those that have experienced Frog games this year haven't left the games disappointed. This year's team leads the nation in scoring, averaging over 100 points per game, and has three of the top four individual scorers in the WAC as well as one of the best coaches in the nation in Billy Tubbs.

Considering this, it is easy to see why TCU's team is one of the best in the nation as well as the most exciting basketball team the Metroplex has seen in years (including the Mavericks!).

I strongly encourage you to take advantage of the free admission for TCU students, and be part TCU's "history in the making season" by attending the Frog's final four home games: Feb. 12 vs. Hawaii, Feb. 14 vs. San Diego State, Feb. 16 vs. SMU and vs. New Mexico. Let's rock Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and win the WAC championship!

Bart Biggers
senior political science major

Fired up about the Frogs

The TCU men's basketball is on the brink of its first NCAA Tournament bid since 1987, and as students I think we owe them everything possible to ensure their bid. That would first and foremost be attendance. The games are free and right across the street from campus. How much easier do you want it? You should feel privileged to be able to attend the game.

At "basketball-great schools" such as Duke, students camp out overnight in front of the ticket office just to get a ticket to the game that they also have to pay for.

Secondly, while attending the game, get into it! Why can we not single out an opposing player and harass and heckle him the entire game, not just now and then? We also need to create more noise when the other team is shooting free throws. Get as fired up as possible support the Frogs.

All of these things may sound trivial to you, but next time you see a high-ranked college basketball team on national TV, check out the fans and compare them to you. Why do you think they are on national TV during prime time? Every little edge counts. Billy Tubbs and the team have done their part. Now it's time for the students to do ours.

Craig Christopher
senior speech communication major

GREEK

From Page 1

TCU." The other half of the fund-raiser profits will benefit the MDA, a voluntary health agency that provides research-funding, education and some medical services to help the more than one million Americans affected by muscular dystrophy.

Robert Earl Keen, a performer from Texas whose non-mainstream country music has attracted a loyal national following, will open the concert, Tucker said.

Keen's music, which has been most often played at country music venues, has been characterized as a combination of bluegrass, folks, blues and country, he added.

FJI President Bill Vassar said he is looking forward to the concert.

"It's a good way for everybody to come together in a social setting and have a good time," he said.

Tucker said the fraternity decided to hold the concert because they had been looking at better ways to raise money.

"We want to give back to the com-

munity," he said. "That's what our fraternity was established for."

Fort Worth band Pickin' Posse will open for Keen. The band is composed of musicians who are all involved in law enforcement, including bomb technicians, Tucker said.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. A master of ceremonies from The Zone 93.3 FM will provide entertainment. Pickin' Posse will open at 8:45 p.m.

An intermission between the two acts will feature door prize giveaways. Prizes include a \$1,500 mountain bike, a \$2,000 computer and an all-expense paid trip to Austin for an evening.

Tucker said about half the tickets for the 3,000-seat coliseum have been sold.

Both Tucker and Vassar said students should buy tickets in the next two weeks to ensure a seat.

Students can purchase tickets for \$16.50 by calling Tucker at 923-3670 or Vassar at 920-4374. Unsold tickets will be available at the door on the night of the concert.



Texas musician Robert Earl Keen, who has attracted a loyal national following, will perform in a concert held by the FJIs to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on March 8 in Will Rogers Coliseum.

College News Digest

Columbia student arrested for illegal gambling

NEW YORK — A Columbia College junior was among 16 people in New York who were arrested Thursday for their alleged involvement in an illegal gambling ring that investigators say netted \$10 million a year.

Joseph Della Pietra, a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was arrested outside the fraternity house after a five-month investigation by the New York Police Department and the Queens District Attorney's office indicated that he was acting as a runner for the ring.

The group took bets from gamblers across the United States, and many of them are believed by investigators to be college students, according to *The New York Times*.

Della Pietra is alleged to have acted as a runner for approximately 25 Columbia students, collecting \$40 to \$50 bets on college and professional sporting events, the District Attorney reported in a press release Friday.

—*Columbia Daily Spectator*
Columbia University

UTA frat members mourn death of brother

ARLINGTON, Texas — Like all young men unsure about what to do with their hands at such times, members of the University of Texas-Arlington Phi Delta Theta fraternity stood with their hands in their pockets or held the hands of girlfriends and fiancées.

They gathered Thursday night in their fraternity house on Davis Street for a chance to say goodbye to brother Freddy Pate, a junior who was killed Wednesday along

with his father when their airplane crashed near Possum Kingdom Lake.

The Pates owned Arlington Aerodynamics, the 12-plane flight school they built together.

Marketing senior Dave Jimenez, Pate's pledge trainer, remembered him as a generous fraternity member during the memorial service.

"He'd give anything he could for you," he said. "He'd give you his last dollar if he thought it'd make you happy."

—*The Shorthorn*
University of Texas-Arlington

Dartmouth student complains of police brutality

HANOVER, N.H. — Dean of Dartmouth College Lee Pelton called Thursday for a panel to investigate a sophomore's allegations that he was threatened and mistreated by Safety and Security officers Saturday night.

Brian de Moya said he was later assaulted by a Hanover policeman called to the scene by the Safety and Security officers. He told *The Dartmouth* Wednesday he had a bruise on his upper right eye socket from being thrown into a concrete wall by the police officer, as well as cuts and other bruises.

In a letter Pelton published in *The Dartmouth* Monday, Pelton said he requested that Senior Associate Dean of the College Dan Nelson appoint a panel from the College community to investigate the allegations "in order to determine what actually occurred."

—*The Dartmouth*
Dartmouth College

SMOOTHIE

From Page 1

near college campuses.

"We are excited to be so close to the TCU campus," Weigand said. "The student response has been phenomenal so far."

Annette Kvamme, a junior mathematics major, said she is excited the new store opened so close to campus. "I think it's a great idea because it's something different than bagels, and it's healthy," Kvamme said.

Weigand said he does not expect to compete with Einstein's Bagels because the two health food con-

cepts are so different.

"People predetermine whether they want a smoothie or a bagel," Weigand said. "Einstein Bagels and our store will work well together because we both offer two of the hottest trends in health food."

Weigand said Smoothie King customers can purchase a VIP card for \$15 to receive a 15 percent discount on all purchases except smoothies.

Weigand said he does not expect to compete with Einstein's Bagels because the two health food con-

Weigand said the average cost of a smoothie is \$3.25.

The TCU Marching Band and a Dallas-based band called Spilling Poetry will play at the store's grand opening March 1.

Weigand said he hopes the bands will attract TCU students and residents from the surrounding neighborhoods.

"Spilling Poetry is an alternative band with a commercial edge which many TCU students will enjoy," Weigand said.

Explorers start learning law enforcement early

By Ellen Miller
STAFF REPORTER

Handcuffs, gun belts and fake hand guns are standard equipment for TCU and high school students learning law enforcement techniques in the Explorer Scout Post sponsored by Campus Police.

The TCU post, which started last semester, gives the students an opportunity to work with police officers and this kind of equipment to understand police work in the university setting.

Campus Police officer Connie Villela said students who choose to attend police academy after the program will have the ability and knowledge to approach police work with more confidence.

"We think (the training) helps build character and integrity," she said.

Explorer posts started in 1912 when early Boy Scout troops devel-

oped programs that enabled older scouts to be a part of high adventure activities and service projects.

Villela, who serves as coordinator between Campus Police and the Exploring Division of Boy Scouts of America, said the explorers can use their experience as a springboard to future positions.

"We hope (the students) will become law enforcement officers, not just police officers, but also FBI, Secret Service or (agents) in other related fields," she said.

Brad Gilbreath, a freshman criminal justice major who is participating in the TCU post, said he hopes to become a regular police officer and perhaps get into the FBI or another federal agency.

"It's exciting to train in the different scenarios such as a traffic stop or a building search," Gilbreath said.

Explorers do "ride alongs" with Campus Police and Fort Worth police at different times of day according to age, with older members able to ride the midnight shift.

"The officer would not go to a dangerous call while an explorer was riding, but if he did, there are drop-off areas where the student can get out of the police car," Villela said.

Chad Edwards, Explorers Executive of the Longhorn Council of Boy Scouts of America, said law enforcement posts are popular with 15 percent of all Explorers interested in this field.

Training includes learning patrol procedures, traffic control and accident investigation, basic first aid, crime prevention and crime scene search techniques, and community and public relations.

On Feb. 27 the post will compete in

RTVF

From Page 1

eventually get where you want to go."

Justin Hensley, a junior radio-TV-film and English major, said he attended the lecture to learn how Hirschfeld got to where he is today.

"I wanted to learn something that was not straight out of a textbook," Hensley said. "(Hirschfeld's) speech

was entertaining and insightful into the changing film industry."

Hirschfeld said his childhood hobby of photography first interested him in making movies. He got his first 35mm camera when he was 13.

Since then, he has worked as director of photography in over 50 films, including "Young

Frankenstein" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

Hirschfeld currently lives in Ashland, Ore., where he works with film producers and advertising agencies in the Northwest. He has made commercials for companies including Eastman Kodak, Campbell's Soup and Coca-Cola.

LIBRARY

From Page 1

immediately begin charging at the beginning of last semester to give students time to adjust to the new system. Now that the policy is beginning to take hold, Koelker said she thinks the new system is working well.

"My impression is that this has been well-received," she said. "Students want books to be in when they go to look for them."

But while the system may be working for the majority of students, those who have amassed fines aren't as pleased with the new fine policy.

Sherry Oommen, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, racked up a large overdue fine while working on a research paper.

"They sent a \$50 fine home," she said. "My mom was so mad."

Oommen said she didn't realize she was being charged for the books

until she received a notice in the mail telling her she was accumulating charges.

"I only found out after I got the paper that said they were charging me," Oommen said.

But library circulation supervisor Cheryl Sassman said several notices are sent out to let people know their books are overdue. An initial notice is sent the day after books are due.

Deana Nelson, a student who works at the library circulation desk, said while charges can accumulate quickly, she thinks people are returning books more promptly because of the new policy.

But Nelson, a junior astrophysics major, also said people's reactions to the policy aren't always positive.

Despite these reactions, Nelson said she thinks the policy is fair

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would like to
congratulate our sister
Shana Lawlor
on her inauguration as
President of the Student Body

Olympics

Olympic Update:

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — The Nagano Games continued to be plagued by heavy snow, and with Tuesday morning came the third straight day of snow-related delays. This time, several more inches at Hakuba forced postponement of the women's super-G.

Depending on the snow, the Olympics should pick up steam Tuesday with five medals at stake. The U.S. team, coming off a best-ever 13 medals in Lillehammer, is looking for its first medal in Japan — and looks to have a good shot in speedskating.

SPEEDSKATING: American Casey FitzRandolph of Verona, Wis., stands in third place after the first leg of the men's 500 meters competition. FitzRandolph set an Olympic record in his spin around the M-Wave arena; unfortunately, so did three others, and FitzRandolph trails two of them.

World record holder Hiroyasu Shimizu of Japan is first and Kevin Overland of Canada second heading into the final run Tuesday.

SKATING: When the pairs figure skaters return to the ice Tuesday night (Tuesday morning EST) for the freestyle competition, two-time Olympic medalist Artur Dmitriev of Russia and his new partner, Oksana Kazakova, will hold the lead. A pair of American couples will vie for medals — two-time U.S. champions Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen, and Jenni Meno and Todd Sand.

The first couple is in fourth place after the short program, the latter in sixth. The freestyle program is worth two-thirds of the final score.

In action late Monday:

HOCKEY: The U.S. women's team scored four goals over eight minutes late in the second period on its way to a 7-1 victory over Sweden. The out-manned Swedes managed just three shots in the game — one each period — as the Americans cruised to their second straight win.

LUGE: The Olympics could not have started better for Wendel Suckow, or ended more bitterly. The luger from Marquette, Mich., who had hoped to win the first U.S. medal ever in the luge, set a track record on his first run — but wound up finishing sixth as Germany's Georg Hackl captured his third consecutive gold.

Hackl tied an Olympic record held by five others with his victory.

NBA

Will Jordan stay if coach leaves?

NEW YORK (AP) — This might have been Michael Jordan's final All-Star game, and it will be followed by what might be a farewell tour and what might be a last championship push.

"How many times do you want me to say it?" Jordan asked Sunday after winning his third All-Star MVP award. "I'll say it once more. If Phil (Jackson) is not in Chicago, I'm not playing."

Jordan did not change his stance during All-Star weekend. He simply reiterated what he has been saying for weeks: If the Bulls change coaches, as management maintains it will, he will retire.

There is skepticism regarding Jordan's pronouncements because he has gone back on his word before.

When he retired in 1993 to become a baseball player, he said he was finished playing basketball.

When he returned in 1995, he wore uniform No. 45 and said he would never wear No. 23 again.

In both cases, Jordan flipped. Now, people are looking for any sliver of hedging on his part.

Frogs win two, 9-0 in WAC

Team moves up to #22 in AP



Junior center Lee Nailon, shown here in the Frogs first game against San Jose State on Jan. 10, was named WAC Pacific Division player of the week after scoring a combined 65 points in the team's last two games.

By Wendy Bogema
SPORTS EDITOR

El Niño wasn't the only thing wreaking havoc in California last weekend — the men's basketball team also stormed through the state and brought back with it an Associated Press ranking of 22 and a 9-0 record in the WAC's Pacific Division.

Fresno State was the place first hit by the storming Horned Frogs. They blew into Selland Arena and defeated the Bulldogs 99-91 on Thursday night.

The Bulldogs scored the first two points in the game when junior center Lee Nailon sent sophomore forward Larry Abney to the free throw line.

On the next two Horned Frog possessions senior guard Mike Jones scored two baskets and put the Frogs up 4-2. Once they had the lead, they never relinquished it.

Fresno State kept the game to within five points until the Frogs went on a 10-0 run to put them up by 13 with just over seven minutes left in the half. That was the Frogs' biggest lead of the first half. The Bulldogs narrowed it to three with about three minutes left, but the Frogs went into the locker room with a 49-42 lead.

In the second half, the Frogs came out on fire turning up the heat on both offense and defense. The defensive effort was evident by the number of personal fouls called on the Horned Frogs.

In the first half, there were three players with one foul each and one player, senior forward James Penny, who had two. The game ended with two players, senior forward Dennis

Davis and Nailon, fouling out and Penny finishing with four.

Penny's offensive play was more significant than his defensive troubles; however, as he came off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 28 and in offensive rebounds with seven.

Head coach Billy Tubbs said he wasn't surprised by Penny's contributions.

"We think of him as a starter," Tubbs said. "He's an experienced player and we expect this from him for the rest of the season."

Despite fouling out with just over six minutes left in the game, Nailon had 25 points and 12 rebounds. Davis, who got his fifth foul with 21 seconds left, led the team in rebounds with 16.

Tubbs said he is concerned with Nailon's recent foul trouble, but that he believes Nailon can improve. He said that there are ways to play while carrying three or four fouls and not pick up a fifth, and that Nailon has just gotten careless.

"He's got to learn things not to do when he gets that third or fourth foul," Tubbs said. "He's gets a little careless, but they are correctable mistakes."

Two other Horned Frogs scored in double figures; Jones had 22 and senior guard Malcolm Johnson chipped in 17 and also blocked three shots in the second half.

The second site flattened by Hurricane Horned Frog was San Jose State University where the Frogs demolished the Spartans 119-84 in their 13th game scoring 100 or more points.

TCU scored the first points in this game, but the Spartans led by as many as five before the Frogs hit their stride with just over 12 minutes left in the half when Johnson nailed a three pointer to put them up by one.

After that point, the Frogs didn't give up the lead and would stretch it to 26 going into the locker room with a score of 58-32.

The largest lead ever held by the Frogs was 40 points, which they achieved twice, and the closest the Spartans came was within 20 points.

Nailon was the high scorer with 44, his third game scoring more than 40, and four other Horned Frogs scored in double digits. Johnson had 23, Jones had 18, and Davis and Penny each added 10.

While Nailon scored the points, it was Jones and junior guard Prince Fowler who sparked the offense. Jones had a career high 13 assists and Fowler had eight.

After Nailon's impressive offensive efforts in these two games, he was named the WAC Pacific Division player of the week, and the two wins also moved the Frogs from No. 26 on the AP Poll to No. 22.

The Frogs will look to continue their dominance over Pacific Division foes with a three-game home stand at the University of Hawai'i comes to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Thursday night at 8 p.m., San Diego State visits Saturday night at 7 p.m., and Southern Methodist plays here Monday night at 7 p.m.

With six games left and four of them at home, Tubbs said the team needs the student body behind it as it enters the home stretch.

Frogs bring record to even 2-2 in Desert Tournament

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

After a weekend at the Just for Feet Showdown in the Desert Tournament in Peoria Park, Ariz., the TCU baseball team returned home touting a win, a loss and a cancellation due to rain. This puts their young season record at an even 2-2.

The three-game series pitted the Frogs against the top-25 ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys, the Indiana Hoosiers and the New Mexico State Aggies.

TCU dropped its first game against Oklahoma, scoring only three runs to the Cowboys' nine. They fared better the following day against Indiana, coming out on top with an 8-4 win. The third game against New Mexico State was called off because of inclement weather.

Junior catcher Mark Silva said Oklahoma was able to defeat the Frogs after they lost some intensity.

"It started off as a pitcher's duel

but after the sixth inning our intensity level came down a notch and Oklahoma took advantage of it," Silva said. "We were really hyped going into the game because we knew OSU was going to be a tough team to beat."

Despite the run difference, Silva maintained that they could have defeated the Cowboys and dismissed the loss as something that happens from time to time.

"We were the better team, position by position, and we knew it," he said. "When we have the chance again, we'll get them next time."

The next day against Indiana proved to be more favorable for TCU. Senior Chris Connally went four for five, slamming three doubles and racking up three RBIs. Senior second baseman Sam Lunsford had two hits and produced two runs.

Senior shortstop Erik Lauritsen, juniors outfielder Mike Scarborough and first baseman Matt Howe also had solid games which ultimately

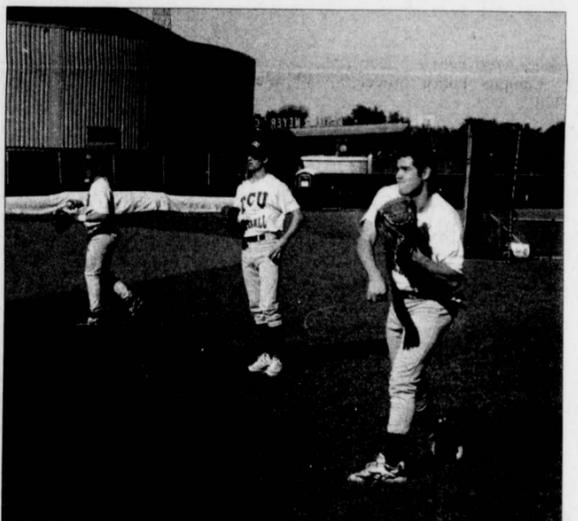
helped the Frogs to their victory. Sophomore pitcher Shawn Thompson was credited with the win while senior pitcher Jeff Shaddix closed the game and received the save.

Howe said the difference was in good defensive play.

"We played a lot better on defense against Indiana and that makes all the difference between winning and losing," Howe said. "We were also very aggressive on the bases. We always have the good offense to score but the defense is what gives us wins."

TCU hosts the Texas Tech Red Raiders on the TCU Diamond today at 2 p.m. It is a two-game series with the second game to be played on Wednesday. Most team members are optimistic about the upcoming match.

"We just have to get out there and do what we can do," Howe said. "We always play them really tough, especially at home. In fact, they might be scared of us by now."



The baseball team, whose record is 2-2, begins a home series against Texas Tech today at 2 p.m. on the TCU Diamond.

Women's basketball team comes up short of split personality of San Jose State Spartans

By Richard Durrett
SKIFF STAFF

San Jose State looked like a team version of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. Saturday night. The Spartans had enough Mr. Hyde in them to defeat the Horned Frog women's basketball team 91-86 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in front of 2,386 — the second largest home crowd in TCU history.

A strong second half surge was the difference as San Jose State scored 65 points in the final 20 minutes to come back from as many as 12 points to win their first conference game of the season.

"This is a huge relief," said San Jose State head coach Karen Smith. "It was so nice for our entire team to come and win on the road and to actually come out of our shooting slump that we've been in all year long."

That slump was evident in the first half of the ballgame as the Spartans shot only 36 percent from the field. TCU took advantage as freshman guard Jill Sutton hit a three pointer with 3:45 left in the half to give the Frogs a 32-20 lead. A 6-2 run before halftime by the visitors cut the deficit to eight at the intermission.

San Jose State looked like a completely different team in the second half. The Spartans shot 65 percent from the field and hit 24 of

29 free throws.

"The bottom line is that you cannot give up 65 points in a half," TCU coach Mike Petersen said. "That was the most disappointing defensive effort I've ever been around as a coach."

The Spartans began the second half implementing more of a trap-oriented defense and forced 15 Horned Frog turnovers in the game. The Frogs struggled from behind the three-point stripe, shooting only 27 percent with five three pointers.

"I think we saw that the trap was working for us and that gave us some energy and easy baskets," Smith said. "The ball started going down and that always helps."

San Jose State went on an 18-8 run in the first seven minutes of the final half to take a 44-42 lead they never relinquished. The Spartans had four players in double figures. Junior guard Natasha Johnson had 20 of her game high 22 points in the second half and freshman guard Courtney Wittstruck finished with 20 points, including an impressive 10-11 at the free throw line.

"Wittstruck's the kind of kid that when the game is on the line I want her on the line," Smith said. "She's done that all year for us."

Wittstruck hit four free throws in the final 40 seconds to secure a San Jose State win that was never completely guaranteed.

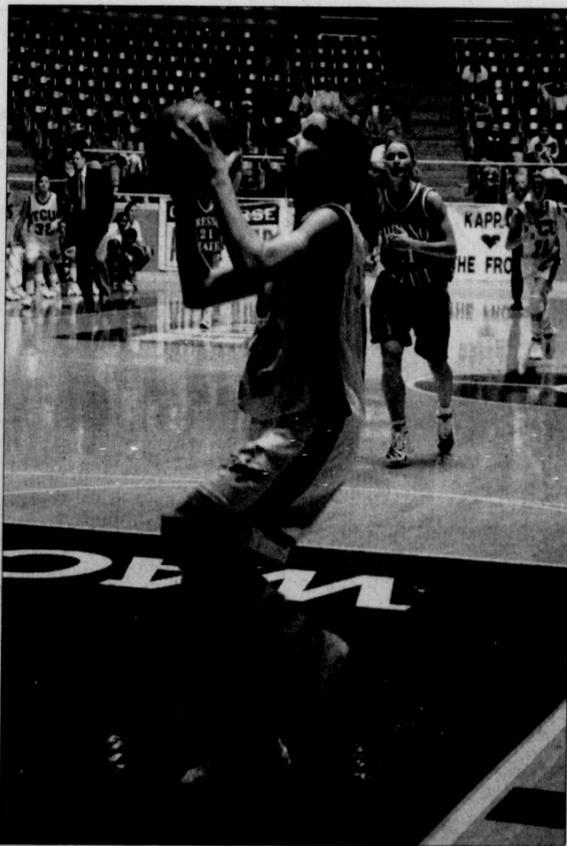
TCU's bench play kept the Horned Frogs in the contest. Freshman forward Sally Spencer led all Frog scorers with 20 points in only 19 minutes. Petersen was forced to take Jill Sutton out of the game with 13:30 left when she picked up her fourth foul. Jill's twin sister Amy came in and gave TCU a spark on offense.

The 5-8 freshman from Gunter scored 17 points in the second half. Freshman Karen Clayton finished with 10 points and two rebounds. The Frogs were dominated on the boards by San Jose State, losing that battle 37-28.

The loss makes TCU's run at the conference tournament very difficult. The Frogs have three conference games remaining against Hawai'i and San Diego State on the road and SMU at home. They must win one of the three to have an opportunity at making the 12-team WAC Tournament in Las Vegas the first week in March.

"We have to win at San Diego State now," Petersen said after the game. "We have no choice. We absolutely, positively have to win at San Diego State."

The team travels this week to Hawai'i to take on the Rainbow Wahine on Thursday night at 11 p.m. and then take a flight to San Diego to face the Aztecs on Saturday at 9 p.m.



Freshman guard Jill Sutton goes for a shot in the women's game vs. Fresno State last Thursday night.

Ultrafrog

by Jeremy Roman



RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

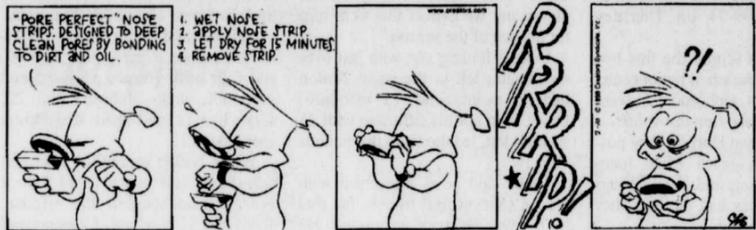
- 1 Beatnik abodes
- 5 Coffee enhancement
- 10 Mimic
- 14 Wallace and Whitney
- 15 Cuban dance
- 16 Author of "Nana"
- 17 Work out at the gym
- 19 On vacation
- 20 Mass. cape
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Greek goddess of the moon
- 24 Adds yeast
- 26 Distance runner
- 27 Wynn and Koch
- 28 Teetered
- 31 Parakeet enclosures
- 34 Blaspheme
- 35 Curb-side quaff
- 36 Olfactory stimulant
- 37 For rent, in London
- 38 Gymnast
- 39 Hoolihan's rank abbr.
- 40 Parents
- 41 Already claimed
- 42 NYC street
- 44 Dampen
- 45 Broad smiles
- 46 Drive-in servers
- 50 Rationalities
- 52 Rocky crags
- 53 Finger sign
- 54 Kingsley, the writer
- 55 Work out in the yard
- 58 Over with
- 59 Muse of lyric poetry
- 60 Bread spread
- 61 Tired feet
- 62 Twangy
- 63 Belgian river

DOWN

- 1 Piano control
- 2 "Home"
- 3 Ross or Rigg
- 4 Compass pt.
- 5 Regal headgear
- 6 Midway marks
- 7 Abu Dhabi honcho
- 8 2 on the phone
- 9 Most substantial
- 10 Decorative bush
- 11 Work out on the road
- 12 Flair
- 13 Martha, the comic
- 18 Oboist's purchase
- 23 What ___ can I say?
- 25 Swerve
- 26 Paris moms
- 28 Sullenly aloof
- 29 Advantage
- 30 College bigwig
- 31 Hair splitter
- 32 Jewish month
- 33 Work out on the track
- 34 Soft drinks
- 37 Villagers
- 38 Solemn vow
- 40 Bank letters
- 41 To the point
- 43 Gets up
- 44 Pop Art master
- 46 Terra
- 47 Roundish shapes
- 48 Tyrant flycatcher
- 49 Spanish man
- 50 Alan or Diane
- 51 Melville's "Typee" sequel
- 52 "brillig..."
- 56 Mouths
- 57 Actress Myrna

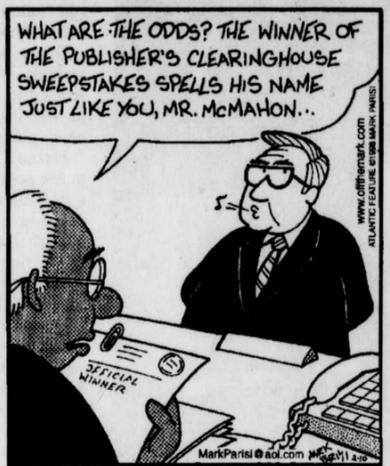
Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



purple poll

Q. HAVE YOU EVER NEEDED A BOOK AT THE LIBRARY AND IT WAS CHECKED OUT? A. YES NO HUH? 42 53 5

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

1. NIGHT OPEN

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Friday's Answers: 1. See you in the afternoon 2. Zeroes

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THE LADIES OF DELTA DELTA DELTA AND CHI OMEGA INVITE THE FOLLOWING MEN TO OUR CRUSH MIXER.

9 p.m. February 11 at The River

Chris Menge	Brian Bell	Dusty Hill	Spencer Brown	Peter Hoffman	Mark Hotz
Chris Ratterree	Brandon Elms	Matt Deen	Stewart Greenfield	Tobin Bliss	Michael Mills
Matt Hawyreluk	Clint Fruemke	Mark Baker	Rob Bridges	Brian Fox	Mike Klasing
Tanner Watkins	Keller Crowley	Greg Henderson	Ryan Buchan	Kevin Seelman	Randy Key
Worth Harrison	John Veazy	Sloan Teegarden	Adam Davidson	Todd Truitt	William Brewer
Nathan Lawrence	Brian Lester	Donnie Plunkett	Andrew Westerkom	Dan Ryan	Jake Mervine
Doug Scharbauer	Ben Bundy	Cole Dulany	Justin Fuller	Chris Michero	Garrison Dolazol
Trey Kostohryz	Jamie Lee	Gardener Eastlend	Will Churchill	Brian Houlihan	Matt Baade
Will Lee	Tip Strickland	J.J. Henry	Josh Jonston	Eddie Macchia	Marcus Craig
Trey Smith	Newton Ross	John Price	Jonny Rodgers	Adam Jamison	Mie Rothwell
David Roberts	John Baird	Billy Brandonberge	Chris Darst	Courtney Lindley	Jeff Woodward
Brandon Politz	Joel Peterson	Collin Schuhmacher	Cole Broadhead	Andrew Luers	Walker Moody
Travis Parker	Ed Kotar	J.B. Cheatham	Caleb Cone	Andy Forney	Josh Anderson
Lane Eddleman	John Golden	Jed Peters	Will Osborne	Brandon Langston	Robert Drummond
David Kostohryz	Billy Walters	Bradon Hood	Stephen Smith	Brian Orlando	Jeff Crane
Woodward Oge	Gabe Hensley	Scott Ryan	Cole Gahagan	Bryan Storms	Jason Vorel
Jeff Patman	Jack Ford	Brian Treger	Graham Ketchum	Chad Greenway	Kevin Nicoletti
Mike McCoy	Bret Shofner	John Dunn	Abe Hewgley	Chris Slavachek	Colin Sparks
Jodie Manning	Kevin Jordan	Will Osborn	Brad Philp	Courtney Lewis	Justin Hensley
Doug Lorimer	Kasey Jones	Brett Evans	Trace Fielding	Jud Martin	Matt Smith
Richard King	Jaaron Wood	Peter Henry	Patrick Maloney	Lee Higgins	R.J. Johnson
Robert Neidert	Nathan Tyler	Ross Longo	Matt Carter	Matt Carter	Jeffrey McRakin
Tyler Porter	Peyton Taylor	James Musselmen	Kyle Cardwell	Pat Hawkins	Randy Naugle
Ryan Mathews	Rob Chisholm	Neil Potter	Brandon Malone	Ricky Paradise	Ryan Anderson
Kory Nix	Brett Luz	Thomas Labelt	Dale Smith	Charlie Florshiem	Scott Dunaway
Chris Harrison	Josh Lambertson	Winfield Crumley	Spencer Moorhead	Rob LaMongtane	Landry Burdine
Miles Loveless	Christian Pendley	Braxton	Royce Huffman	Sam Raver	Cody Mortenson
Tali Wilkenson	David Nyquist	Brouckenerough	Billy Hennessey	Chris Klein	Stewart Greenfield
J.W. Wilson	Paul Gilcrease	Mitchell Mannschreck	Zach Freidman	Greg Leet	Virgil Harris
Fritz Barton	Brooks Young	Matt Teegarden	Paul Greer	Adam Ayer	Billy Lorimer
Trey Roberts	Trey Childs	Chris Specia	Lance Peoples	Chris Kaylakie	Todd Shaddock
Jeff Miley	Rob Stewart	Tom Ellis	Brian Oley	Matt Richmann	Scott Christ
John Elliot	Hector Zavalata	Brett Schibler	Wood Clements	Mike Roach	Dennis Davis
Wynn Tucker	Blake Koen	Kirk Elam	Chris Montgomery	Mark Papini	Caleb Deason
Chad Cook	Rik Lettlefeld	Chad Riley	Brad Voss	Matt Appleby	Kevin Pitcock
Blake Swoboda	Matt Meece	David Giminski	Brian Pruniski	R.J. Adams	Todd Allison
Micah Howard	Kenneth Aboussie	Drew Jaminson	Corey Hersch	Mike Bono	Scott Munson
Scott Horton	Jesse Naponic	Grant Heemr	Derek Roth	Chase Oswalt	Ash Huzenlaub
David Miklenack	Sean Merz	Heath Collins	J.B. Joyce	J.P. Rogers	Jeff Yarbrough
Seth Ostendorff	Clay Brown	Jarod Sims	Joey Doucet	Stewart Schultz	Jack Craig
Jeff McInnis	John Spears	Jeremy Jackson	Mark Montroy	Fred Miller	Charlie Schulz
Jack Wilemon	Jimmy Mousadokis	Russ Hughes	Russ Bowers	J.K. Brite	Chris Carter
Nelson Holm	Benji Homsey	Kyle Elam	Stephen Draper	Ben Bocell	Cole Pruitt
Brian Edmonson	Alex Mousoudakis	Marcus Cady	Justin Dinsdale	Brian Bonjour	Jason Conrad
David Bobo	Cameron Cornelius	Marc Newberry	David Chilcote	David Morgan	Jimmy Townsen
Matt Harris	Grant Johnson	Mike Manley	John Palsar	Eric Wood	John Sivak
Burt Ogilvie	Jack Cannon	Mike Stevens	Geoff Hartwig	Jason Forrest	Julo Taylo
Justin Kelley	Seanor Moore	Ross Parkin	Trey Convin	Jason Safran	Matt Cambell
Chris Kerr	Jeff Roberts	Ryan Dry	Kevin Ryan	Joe Niedziela	Pete Hoffman
Preston Peterson	Mike Rodriguez	Sage Harrison	Kelly O'Connor	Joey Simone	Sal Spallone
Brandon Fulgham	Chad Vahrenkamp	Scott Volpiddo	Chris Holbert	Justin McCants	Steve Moses

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.