

Skiff



WEATHER FORECAST

High 95
Low 71
Partly cloudy



Inside

Frog wins ITA Grand Slam tennis tournament.

See page 7

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 29, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 20

Campus

Ex-trustee has heart attack playing tennis

Bayard H. Friedman, former Fort Worth mayor and chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, collapsed Sunday while playing tennis at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Tat Bartzan, former TCU men's tennis coach, said Friedman was playing doubles on an indoor court when he suddenly fell to the ground.

"I was playing on a nearby court when he (Friedman) collapsed of what was an apparent heart attack," Bartzan said. "The fire department and ambulance came and stabilized him. He looked pretty good yesterday (Sunday), but the extent of the damage was still up in the air."

"I talked to his family (Monday) morning, and they said his condition was not good."

Friedman is hospitalized at All Saints Episcopal Hospital in the cardiovascular unit, said his wife of 48 years, Comelia Friedman.

Friedman said her husband's condition was fair on Monday afternoon.

"He's showing signs of improvement, but we're not out of the woods yet," she said. "We'll know more in a couple of days."

After Friedman left the Army in 1947, he enrolled at TCU but never received a degree. However, he did accumulate enough credit hours to enroll in law school at the University of Texas at Austin. He graduated with his law degree in 1950 and was married the same year.

In 1962, Friedman was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Fort Worth City Council. A year later he was elected mayor at the age of 36. Friedman's term as mayor ended two years later in 1965, but that did not prevent him from playing a role in the development of Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Friedman served on TCU's Board of Trustees from 1971 to March 1997 and was chairman of the board from 1979-90. He is now an honorary member of the board.

Committee's standing to be decided by House

The House of Student Representatives meets at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222. There is a bill on the agenda to make the Dining Services Committee a permanent committee instead of an ad hoc committee. Students with concerns about Dining Services should contact Elizabeth Gipson, 257-3213.

The House will also discuss the University Retreat, to be held Oct. 16-17 at the Clarion Hotel in downtown Fort Worth. The registration fee for the event is \$12, which includes the cost of the room. The retreat is open to all student on campus but is mandatory for House members.

Programming Council is making final preparations for Family Weekend, which will be Oct. 2-4. Students interested in helping with activities should talk to Carl Long, vice president for programming, 257-8097.

All House and committee meetings are open to students.

Colleges

Staff member dies in accident at Ohio State
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — An Ohio State University staff member died and another is in fair condition after being hit by a car that went out of control in a parking lot shortly before 8 a.m. Friday.

Floyd Meadows, 55, who suffered chest and other injuries, died during surgery at 12:16 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. Eugene Johnson, 37, is listed in fair condition and has a broken leg, the spokesman said. The driver of the car, Estelle Silbermann, 60, had a fractured wrist and other injuries, the spokesman said. She was released Saturday.

—The Lantern
Ohio State University

Frog Shuttle system begins

◆ Free buses available to transport students start with few problems.

By Mindy Gray
SKIFF STAFF

Students who don't want to walk to class now have another option. The TCU Frog Shuttle began its route on campus yesterday.

The free shuttle, which consists of two full-sized buses, runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Eight bus stops are located around campus.

Deloris Wilson, one of the bus drivers, said about 50 students rode her bus on the first day.

The two drivers started the day running off a schedule, she said, stopping at each point and waiting for about a minute whether someone was there or not.

She said this was changed later in the day when the TCU police chief told them to just run continuously and only stop where someone wants to get on or off.

Wilson said with the continuous movement, the two buses arrive at each stop about six minutes apart, but because they aren't on a schedule, they could reach a stop at the same time.

While the buses only pick up passengers at the scheduled stops marked by the purple signs, Wilson said, students can get off anywhere along the route. She said they should push the yellow strips on the wall to ring the bell and signal to the driver that they want to get off.

She said because the buses are supposed to run constantly, they won't stop unless someone rings the bell to get off or is waiting at the stop to get on.

Wilson said Monday was only the first day, and they are still working out the details of how the route will run. She said a TCU police officer rode the two buses for a few hours to make sure everything ran smoothly.

The TCU community needs to be patient until the shuttle service is meeting everyone's needs, she said. She said it won't be known exactly how the shuttle is going to work until Thursday, when the Worth Hills residents are no longer allowed to drive to the east side of campus.

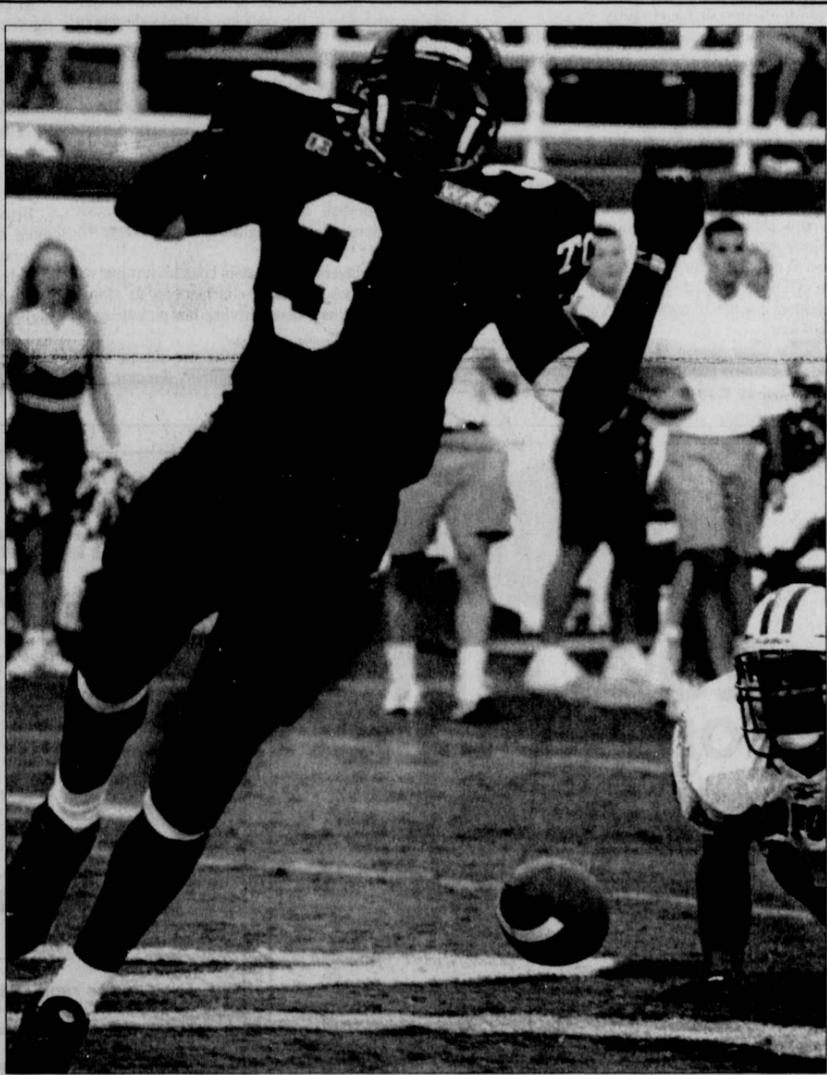
The total trip takes about 10 to 15 minutes, she said, but could be longer once more students start riding. Wilson said if there aren't enough seats on the bus, students can stand and ride.

Wilson said the spots with the biggest pick-ups were at Wiggins

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 5



Students ride the new Frog Shuttle between main campus and Worth Hills on its inaugural day Monday. The buses will run from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.



Senior tailback Basil Mitchell scores on a 10-yard run during the second quarter. It was one of four rushing touchdowns for the Frogs in their 35-34 upset of Air Force. Story, page 7.

Costly cleaning Higher laundry prices to bring improvements

By Sylvia Carrizales
STAFF REPORTER

A neon-colored poster in the laundry room of Foster Hall reads, "Attention: Laundry is now 75 cents!!!"

Returning students were surprised to find they had to fork over an extra 50 cents to wash and dry each load of laundry.

"It was a lot easier when you had \$1 and you could take care of your business," said Nicole Edwards, a senior broadcast journalism major.

The 25-cent increase is due to upgrades of the appliances, but some dorms have not yet received these upgrades.

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said he began to negotiate in the spring with Web Services, the company that serves TCU, to get new equipment in the laundry rooms but complications with the company caused a delay.

A contract was signed in late summer after Web hired a new regional manager, Diane Cline. Cline said the washers and dryers will be installed beginning Oct. 5.

Other renovations included in the proposal called for the installation of outside doors, vending machines and washers and dryers that are operated

by the student ID card and run by the new PeopleSoft system.

Cline said TCU's decision to begin using card-operated washers and dryers is "innovative."

"I have never dealt with a campus that is willing to do that," Cline said.

Sorority houses will receive the card-operated doors within a few weeks, said Emily Burgwyn, associate director of residential services.

The Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community along with Brachman and Wiggins are next in line to receive card-operated doors, because it is easier to install them in newly renovated buildings, Fisher said.

"The reason we're waiting until they're renovated is because these systems bring all-new exterior doors and door frames," Fisher said. "Within the next couple of weeks, we should have all of the doors and all of the Coke machines and all of the washers and dryers (in the sorority houses) on the new electronic system."

Installation dates for the card-operated doors and washers and dryers in the other dorms are uncertain, Fisher said.

Fisher said Web Services presented him with a

Please see LAUNDRY, Page 4

Theatre TCU goes Greek

◆ Strong female roles important in anti-war play 'Trojan Women.'

By Lety Laurel
STAFF REPORTER

With larger-than-life gods and goddesses, Theatre TCU will open its new season Wednesday with "Trojan Women," a Greek tragedy written by Euripides in 415 B.C.

Featuring a 27-member cast, the play takes place the day after the fall of Troy and focuses on the experiences a group of women face as they are sold as slaves after the men of

Troy are killed in battle. "It is through the women's eyes that we see the victimization of humanity," said George Brown, an assistant professor of theater and director of "Trojan Women."

Brown said the play is considered one of the greatest Greek tragedies and anti-war plays ever written.

"I think from the very beginning the purpose of this play was to stop the idiocy of war," Brown said. "I think this is a very powerful piece and a good way to start the season."

Georgianna Hatley, a senior modern dance and French major, said

Please see TROJAN, Page 4

Speech inspects civic identity

By William Thomas Burdette
SKIFF STAFF

Our collective notion of what democracy means may have been warped by the iconography of the president of the United States, according to Monday's lecture by Dana Nelson, an associate professor of English at the University of Kentucky.

Nelson, the first of three speakers in the TCU Lecture Series, said the myth of the president as father figure who will take care of the nation and needs little or no help from the masses, can keep people from meaningful participation in repre-

sentative government. "Presidentialism teaches us that... we people are not ready for democratic trust," she said.

This is a myth propagated by movies, literature and corporate culture, she said. To illustrate her points, she used clips from the movies "Contact," and "Air Force One," pointing out that both movies presented the leading man as a person who would take care of the problem at hand. This point can be applied to the modern political climate in the United States, she said.

Please see ENGLISH, Page 5

Mixed responses greet HyperFrogs replacing Lariats

By Katherine Doughtie
STAFF REPORTER

The football season has started. TCU has a winning season. And the question remains, "Who were the guys in the cowboy hats, and where'd they go?"

The Lariats were a group of men who stood in the south end zone during home games. They wore matching khaki pants, white button-up shirts with the word "Lariat" embroidered on them and gray cowboy hats. They cheered when TCU scored and were in charge of blowing the Frog Horn and firing off smoke after each Frog score.

Chris Wilson, a senior advertising/public relations major and former Lariat, said the group selected new members each year. Wilson said they would know who was interested in

becoming a Lariat and would choose who would become a new member. They have not met this year since the decision not to allow the Lariats at games, he said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the Lariats received a letter from the administration two years ago regarding their behavior at the games. The letter outlined exactly what needed to be done in order for the organization to remain on campus and on the field, he said.

Sloan Teegarden, a senior business major and former Lariat, said there were a couple of instances in the past that involved some of the men bringing alcohol into the stadium. He said they were asked to stop and did. They do not know why they were asked not

Please see LARIAT, Page 6

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 skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

PARABOLA meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall Room 171. Ken Richardson will be the guest speaker, and food will be available at 3 p.m.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP at 7 p.m. today. The hourlong workshop will teach students how to prepare for and succeed in interviews. Sign up by stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex or by calling 257-7860. If fewer than five people register, the workshop will be canceled.

ROCK THE VOTE Tarrant County voter registration drive will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The Main until Oct. 2. Take two minutes and register to vote in the November election.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134. Chancellor Michael Ferrari will speak. Meeting and AMA membership are open to all TCU students.

TCU CALENDAR HANDBOOKS are available for commuter students at the Student Center Information Desk.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. For an initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 257-7836.

DECEMBER DEGREE CANDIDATES should file their "Intent to Graduate" forms promptly in the office of their academic dean. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 9, but each academic dean's office has a deadline for filing and must process the intent.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY first general meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in Student Center Room 207. It is crucial all members attend. If unable to attend, call Rachael Smiley at 361-8142.

In The News . . .

World

International space station faces new delay because of Russia

MOSCOW — Participants in the \$21 billion international space station considered Monday whether to again delay its construction after Russia failed for the third time to deliver a key segment.

The station, a joint project of Russia, the United States, the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan, already has been pushed back a year because the cash-strapped Russian space industry has missed two previous target dates.

All the countries involved in the space station took part in Monday's meeting in Moscow. A final decision on the launch dates is expected Friday, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The Russian government has failed to fund construction of the service module that would serve as living quarters for the space station's crew.

It seems certain that the module won't be completed in time to meet an April launch date, ITAR-Tass quoted Russian Space Agency chief Yuri Koptev as saying.

Mikhail Sineshchikov, head of Russia's manned space program, said the module could be launched next summer, provided the government comes up with promised funds.

The delay casts doubt on a plan to launch the station's first module on Nov. 20. The cargo module, built by the Russian Khruichev company under contract with Boeing Co., has been taken to the launch site in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Nation

House decides to not limit Clinton investigation to Star's evidence

WASHINGTON — A formal House impeachment investigation would not be limited to the independent counsel's evidence, Rep. Henry Hyde, the Republican overseeing the review, said Monday. Hyde strongly signaled he would vote next week in favor of opening such an inquiry.

"We're not restricted," Hyde said at a news conference. "We're the House Judiciary Committee, and we're trying to decide whether or not we should have an inquiry into whether there should be an impeachment."

The committee will vote next week, a step that would lead to hearings and an open-ended, independent investigation by Congress into allegations of impeachable offenses by President Clinton.

With public opinion polls running against a lengthy investigation, Hyde used his news conference to mount a vigorous defense of the fairness of the GOP-controlled review to date, and to announce a series of conciliatory gestures aimed at Democrats.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said, "Certainly actions are more important than words. But the reassurances given by the chairman

today were welcome."

Nashville judge approves new plan to educate closer to home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A federal judge on Monday approved a \$206 million plan for Nashville's schools that will end the mandatory cross-town busing of students that began 27 years ago.

A group of black families filed the lawsuit in 1955 to desegregate city schools. Ten years later, Nashville became one of the first cities in the country to have court-ordered busing to equalize the racial makeup of its public schools.

The order prompted many white families to send their children to private schools or move out of Nashville.

Nashville's 128 public schools now have 71,000 students, some of whom take 45-minute bus rides to school.

The plan approved by U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman calls for the city to build 15 new schools and renovate or enlarge dozens of others so students can attend classes closer to home.

Mandatory cross-town busing will be phased out over five years. In the future, there will only be cross-town busing when parents voluntarily send their children to magnet schools.

Woman gets manicure while her child starves to death in car

CHICAGO — A mother who stopped for a manicure instead of taking her starving baby to a hospital was sentenced Monday to four years in prison for his death.

A doctor had told Dianna Meeks, 25, that she needed to take 2-month-old Dontory Jordan immediately to the hospital because he was dangerously underweight. He died while wrapped in a blanket in the nail salon.

Meeks was convicted of involuntary manslaughter after a non-jury trial.

Dontory weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces at birth but was down to just 3 pounds, 7 ounces when the doctor saw him at a clinic in 1997. Instead of calling an ambulance, the staff gave Meeks directions to the hospital.

The medical examiner's office ruled the cause of death to be failure to thrive and maternal neglect. There was no sign of food in the baby's system.

Nebraska football team pulls over drunk driver on way from game

CHADRON, Neb. — The Chadron State College football team made its biggest tackle Saturday long after beating Mesa State College 42-0.

Several players and assistant coaches jumped out of their school van at an intersection to stop a motorist who had been driving his pickup truck erratically.

"There was no doubt that he was drunk," said Don Watt, Chadron State athletic director. "He couldn't even stand up."

The team was leaving Grand Junction, Colo., when a school van following the team bus warned the driver via walkie-talkie that a pickup truck behind them was swerving.

The bus and other team vehicles pulled in the right lane of Interstate 70 to let the pickup pass. As it did, the truck swerved and sped up to 80 mph, Watt said.

The truck finally slowed down, but no one dared to pass it. A student athletic trainer warned other motorists by making a sign with notebook paper that read: "Drunken Driver Ahead!"

When the truck stopped at an intersection about 50 miles later, team members jumped out and pulled the driver out of his truck. Police arrested the man 5 minutes later.

State

UT's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center accused of 'rounding up' cure rates

AUSTIN — M.D. Anderson Cancer Center lied about the rate at which it cures cancer patients in order to solicit money, a lawsuit filed Monday alleged. A spokeswoman for the internationally known center denied the claim but said the rate was "rounded up."

"Despite the cost and waste of precious time, we are prepared to defend M.D. Anderson against this frivolous lawsuit, if it ever comes to that," said M.D. Anderson spokeswoman Jane Brust.

The lawsuit hinges on a statement in the center's annual fund-raising letter sent out in January, said Henry Novak, who filed the lawsuit and is currently the only plaintiff.

In the letter, the hospital says, "The fact is that well over 50 percent of people with cancer who are cared for at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center return home cured."

That is a claim that the hospital has not been able to back up, Novak said.

Novak is asking that M.D. Anderson be forced to return the money raised during the annual fund-raiser and that he be reimbursed for attorneys fees.

M.D. Anderson defended the letter, saying the figures were based on follow-up interviews with patients.

Of patients treated between 1990-92, 49 percent are still cancer-free, Brust said. The hospital simply "rounded up" in the letter, she said.

"This allegation comes at a time when we are experiencing the greatest progress in treating cancer," Brust said. She added that there have not been any other complaints.

Brust said the hospital raised \$115,107 from the more than 200,000 fund-raising letters that were sent out.

Novak discounted the hospital's explanation. "If these figures are true, they can come to court and prove it," he said. "This is an effort to mislead and seduce the American public."

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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Since 1902

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editorial

CHALK MAKES CHAOS

Artwork becomes annoying graffiti

Fall offers us students many opportunities to reflect on our childhood and forget for a while that we are supposed to be adults: Piles of orange and red leaves crackle with our footsteps; puddles of murky water to schlop around in; and, on the TCU campus, a hideous array of gaudy, trashy and immature artwork painted with college students' brush of choice... chalk.

Perhaps inspired by the chalk art that's been promoting Fishermen's Ensemble's CD release party since Sept. 25, 1997, a slew of pastel-colored graffiti has been around every corner — on the sidewalks, on the walls, everywhere except on the frog statue in Reed-Sadler Mall.

One tactless piece outside Reed Hall contains the words "spank me" in a dialogue balloon with two people, a kitty and a bunny. There is surely some inside meaning to such a masterpiece, but it goes unknown to us. And frankly, without any attached meaning, it borders on the offensive.

Family Weekend is in less than four days, and many students would prefer their parents not see "spank me" when touring campus, along with the perennial "I love my lil' sis" and "Happy birthday."

A responsible example of chalk art management is the jim squires band, who recently drew on the side of the Moudy Building. However, after the event was over, they made sure the art was completely washed off.

To put a stop to the eyesores that most chalk arts are, there need to be widely publicized regulations restricting their use, and strict enforcement of those rules. A cap on how long chalk art can remain up should be put into effect, and if students don't adhere to the policy, perhaps prior approval might be warranted.

Not to quash free speech, but with other, less annoying and more attractive means of promotion available, students should restrict their childhood tendencies to leaves and puddles.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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With the Imperial Decree handed down of no more Clinton cartoons, the Skiff editorial cartoonist looks at other parts of the newspaper for sources of humorous inspiration...



It's time to state the obvious

There is no time like the present. There is no mountain so high it cannot be climbed, no river so wide it cannot be crossed. There is no path so rocky it is not worth walking down, just as there is no shrub so thorny it is not worth plunging your bare arms into in an attempt to rescue a lost kitten or the pack of cigarettes you just dropped.

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

There is no T-shirt so old it cannot be worn to mow the lawn in before shredding it for dust rags. There is no easier way to obtain one of these lawn-mowing shirts than by applying for a credit card in the Student Center. There has never been a more magical season in Major League Baseball than the summer of '98. There is no professional base-

ball player who could play the role of Goliath in a church musical better than Mark McGwire. There is no one as nice as Sammy Sosa. There is no Dow Jones Industrial Average too frail to not rebound to its former might despite an unsalvageable faltering ruble. Likewise, there is no rubble resilient enough to resuscitate a Russian economy which is somehow attempting to function under some form of pseudo-government. There is no cigar that should ever be used for anything other than the purpose of smoking. There is no blue Gap dress that should never be taken to the dry cleaners. There is no Web site as busy as www.senate.com. There is no president who has ever been any more embarrassed than Bill Clinton. There is no wall art as old as the drawings found in the Altamira caves of northern Spain, with the exception of an advertisement for a Fishermen's Ensemble CD

release party found on the west wall of the Moudy Building. There is no margarine that tastes like butter. There is no milk crate that cannot at least be made into an end table, night stand or some other piece of college furniture. There is no way to spend more on groceries than by buying them at Tom Thumb. There are no parking spaces at TCU. There is nothing as lazy as a Worth Hills resident who insists on driving to class only to park farther away from class than where he or she lives. There is no corporation with a higher profit margin than Marriott dining services. There is no drive-thru line longer than the one trailing out of the Berry Street location of Whataburger at 3 a.m. on a Friday. There is nothing more liberating than wearing flannel pajama pants to class. There is nothing cuter than golden retriever puppies (except maybe Matt Damon and Ben Affleck holding a litter of golden

retriever puppies. Now that's cute.) There is no concrete as hydrated as the sidewalks that encompass the TCU campus. There is no one as unassertive and naive as the person who gave Roseanne her own talk show. There is no one as smart as the local Channel 8 executive who decided this program should air at midnight when everyone is either out, asleep or watching "South Park." There is no more convenient location for the National Association of Flashers, Exposers and Sexually Disturbed Human Beings to hold a convention than on or near the TCU campus. There may be no way the Campus or Fort Worth police will ever catch him/them if they don't. There is no point to this column, other than sometimes it's fun to sit around and state the obvious. Yes, indeed, there is no time like the present.

Rachael Smiley is a senior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

Community inaction

If you asked the average TCU student for an opinion on community service, the answer would probably be that helping others is a worthwhile cause. But how many of these people actually devote time out of their day to serving others? Probably not very many, even though several organizations on campus are devoted entirely to service. TCU offers numerous service opportunities, but most students either don't care or don't take advantage of them. Organizations such as TCU Community Action Network, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega do not have many active members. If students aren't doing service with the service organizations, they must be either doing it on their own or, most likely, not at all. Some organizations have mandatory service requirements, but in most cases this amounts to no more than an hour or two a month. The Greek organizations all raise money for philanthropies and devote a lot of time and energy to the cause. But this isn't the same as going to a shelter and serving food to the hungry or building a house for the homeless. Even Eta Iota Sigma, the Christian sorority, is considering eliminating its service requirement because the members feel they can't devote a lot of time to it. If the members of an organization devoted to Christian ideals can't take time out of their busy schedules to do service, how can we expect anyone else to? Chancellor Michael Ferrari mentioned increasing TCU's involvement in the community as one of his 10 emphases in his Convocation speech. Students can easily help fulfill this goal by performing community service. Service not only helps people who are less fortunate, but it also makes you feel good about yourself. Knowing you have done something

worthwhile and seeing someone smile is all the reward you need. A few hours a week isn't too much when you realize how a small contribution can make such a large difference in another's life. The thanks you receive from the people you help is always sincere and reminds you why helping others is so worthwhile. Since most students don't take the initiative to find people and causes to help, they can take advantage of the organizations that do this for them. TCU CAN's main goal is to provide the campus community with the opportunity to do service by organizing both short- and long-term projects for groups and individuals. They also track the number of hours and types of projects students and organizations do during the year. At the end of the year, they reward the group and individual who has done the most service. Besides this service organization, there are numerous other opportunities on and around campus to do service. University Ministries provides several service opportunities, as do other area churches. One of the summer Frog Camps was devoted to Habitat for Humanity, but you can do this on your own. Local schools are always looking for college students to volunteer to tutor, and you can always assist your fellow Horned Frogs. Service doesn't have to consist solely of a planned and organized project. It can just mean lending a helping hand to a person in need. So next time you're sitting in your dorm room watching TV instead of studying, think about what else you could be doing. Everyone agrees that doing service is worthwhile, so why not give some of your time?

Mindy Gray is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Mansfield and is a member of the Opinion Writing class.

Letters to the editor

Correct facts important for avoiding sloppy journalism

I thought the Skiff was meant to help students keep up with all the action going on around campus. In some articles they just get a few pieces of a story, instead of the whole story. The Skiff prints messed-up facts about and ideas of other people, which is not right.

In short, the Skiff is often an example of sloppy journalism.

The column Michael Kruse wrote in the Sept. 3 issue of the Skiff, "Rush infects campus again," was really a bunch of hog-wash. He did not ask any of the girls how they handled both Rush and going to school. An opinion is one thing, but to write something as fact without even getting all the facts is another.

I had a talk with Leslie Harmon, sophomore trainer at TCU, who has just finished with Rush this semester. She said, "Education is your number one priority at TCU since you are paying \$15,000 each semester. And as far as prioritizing, you can do homework in the afternoon and go out at night."

The Skiff also had incorrect information about the TCU football game against Iowa State University ("Frogs win opener 31-21," Sept. 9). In the article, they said Greg Wells blocked a punt and ran it in for a touchdown — a feat that is virtually impossible.

What really happened was that Russell Gary blocked an Iowa State field goal and Greg Wells ran it for a touchdown. Darren Davis ran for 69, not 79, yards against the TCU defense. The Skiff always blasts the football team when they lose, but it's funny that they can't get the facts straight when they win.

I realize that space is limited and the staff's time may also be limited, but if they are going to take the time to write a story, they should take the time to do it right.

First of all, they need to get the facts straight. And if they are going to write about something such as Rush, get interviews with the people actually involved in it.

Doug Shanks senior speech communication major

Criticism of spirit groups wrong, bitter pill to swallow

It is a sad state of affairs when one individual with a biased opinion is allowed to slander the name of a great organization on campus. I am referring to the letter printed in the Sept. 18 edition of the Skiff ("Replacement of Lariats sacrifices TCU traditions"). The individual not only showed her immaturity but also her disgraceful close-mindedness.

Although her letter lists several valid points about the cancellation of the Lariats, the majority of her writing is focused on slandering another organization on this campus, the HyperFrogs. I am unsure whether she is misguided or just misinformed, but please allow me to clear a few matters up that were brought forth in her letter.

First, she notes that the Lariats were a "diverse group of gentlemen." She is only half correct here. The Lariats were gentlemen. However, there was strong lack of diversity in the organization. I am not sure how she defines diversity, but a group of all white males, all of them from the same fraternity, does not constitute diversity.

As a fellow student of the author, I am disgraced that she could have the audacity to jeer at the HyperFrogs and call them

"scantly dressed" but then turn and throw her support behind the cheerleaders and Showgirls. Am I the only one who doesn't understand how students in T-shirts and shorts are "scantly dressed" while women in extremely revealing short skirts and tops are encouraged? Surely not.

She mentions that she spoke with many alumni who disapproved of the switch away from the Lariats. But my question is, when did these alumni graduate? Were they members of the class of 1996 or 1997? The HyperFrogs have received moral support from the alumni since its inception in 1994.

My final point of disgust with the letter is perhaps the most bitter pill to swallow. The author writes: "Fans cannot rely on their team to provide an eventful and worthwhile season." This line stands to prove only what I have suggested. She doesn't come to TCU football games to see the Frogs.

TCU football will assuredly not win a national title this season, but we will, however, win between five and six games. This team will restore some of the integrity that it rode to a Southwest Conference title in 1994.

I am proud to say that I am a TCU student. I am also proud to don the purple and white whenever it is appropriate. This school has many fine, long-standing traditions — the Greek system, for example.

Our student body should not bicker about who gets to stand next to the Frog Horn. Rather, we should unite as one and share in the jubilation, which makes this school, as far as I am concerned, the best in the nation.

Stuart V. Neal junior political science major

TROJAN

From Page 1

her role as Hecabe is to be a base of support for the women on stage.

"I'm the queen and basically because of the war with Greece I've lost my husband and sons," she said. "Me and a group of women are waiting to be taken as slaves, and this is a story about what happens while we are waiting."

Brown said he chose "Trojan Women" to showcase the strong female roles.

"One of the big reasons, of course, is the strength of the women cast," he said. "Another is I've always wanted to explore 'Trojan Women' in a primitive way, to explore the virtual aspect and theatricalism of theater."

Lindsay Owens, a senior theater major, said that as Helen of Troy, she is one of the principal female roles.

"It has been a demanding show," she said. "I think it will be a good experience for everyone. It's an anti-war piece with a very strong message and the opportunity to see four strong women in four strong roles."

Carman Lacivita, a senior theater major, said his role as Menelaus is one of only two male speaking roles.

"It is really strange being one of the few men in the show," he said. "This is a story of strength. The women are so strong; they all endure so much. The show is not about men, it's about the women of Troy."

Fight captain Jamie Wollrab, a junior theater-television major, said the actresses have portrayed the strength of their characters and their acting well.

"I've been amazed at how resilient the women have been," he said. "My favorite thing is

watching these women. Their acting has been unbelievable. They've gotten bruises and bumps, but they've been so tough."

Lacivita said that with larger-than-life deities, the audience shouldn't expect realism.

"The audience is going to be scared," he said. "When the gods appear, they appear under thunder and drums, and then this huge thing starts moving. It's pretty freaky."

Yvonne Campbell, a junior theater major, said her role as Athena allows her to view the play from a different perspective.

"I have to climb up 14 feet in the air on a ladder; it's huge," she said. "Being able to look down and see everything that is happening on stage is breathtaking. I feel god-like."

Aside from the costumes, "Trojan Women" is unique because of the acting style, Lacivita said.

"Greek tragedies are performed differently because the emotion and acting is always heightened," he said. "It's a style. The feelings and emotions are spread throughout the show."

Brown said an open mind is the key to enjoying the performance.

"When you go to the theater, go and use your imagination," he said. "Go with an open mind and open heart so you are throwing yourself into the show. Leave your biases behind to open yourself to a new experience."

"Trojan Women" opens Wednesday and runs through Sunday. Show times are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are free for TCU students and staff, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

LAUNDRY

From Page 1

written proposal that included replacing the old washers and dryers if the prices were increased to 75 cents.

The cost to wash and dry clothes has not increased in 10 years but the price of utilities in that time has doubled, Fisher said.

"I don't think raising the price to 75 cents after 10 years is a burden," Fisher said. "I think the students can honestly assume that they're getting

their money back somehow."

Renovations like those done on the sorority houses, the Tom Brown-Pete Wright community and Brachman and Wiggins halls cost an estimated \$37 million, Fisher said.

"That money was borrowed, and guess what, that money has to be paid back," he said. "It isn't free. Somebody has to pay."

All expenses for washers and dryers are paid for with the quarters stu-

dents use to do their laundry, Fisher said.

Fisher said Web Services has promised to get the washers and dryers into the dorms as soon as possible and asks students to remain patient.

"We tried very hard to have it done before school started," Fisher said. "It will happen, we just have to give it a chance to happen. We just can't do everything during the sum-

mer." Molly Weisgram, a freshman modern dance major who lives in Sherley Hall, said she sympathizes with students who must pay 75 cents when they are still using the old washers and dryers.

"They work really well, but they are expensive," Weisgram said. "They shouldn't have to spend that much money on something they don't have to use."

Leaders urged to support statehood

◆ **Arafat speaks to U.N. General Assembly and asks for support of an independent Palestinian nation.**

By Nicole Winfield
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In a historic speech to the General Assembly, Yasser Arafat asked world leaders Monday to support Palestinian statehood but refrained from a unilateral threat to declare a state next May.

Arafat apparently heeded U.S. pleas to tone down his first speech to the assembly's general debate — a move welcomed by Israel's U.N. ambassador, Dore Gold.

"Clearly he has preferred the option of negotiations over the option of a unilateral act," Gold told reporters. "And in that sense, we have something we can express our satisfaction with."

But Arafat said repeatedly in his speech that statehood was not a debatable issue and concluded by announcing that looked forward to speaking to the assembly once more "when Palestine has taken its natural place in the community of nations as an independent state."

Arafat urged the leaders to "stand by our people," and stressed that the Oslo peace accords expire May 4. "Our people demand of us to shoulder our responsibilities and they await the establishment of their independent state."

"This independent Palestinian state must be established as an embodiment of the right of

our people to self-determination," he said.

Arafat delivered the speech after returning from Washington, where he held a last-minute summit with President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on an Israeli troop pullback from the West Bank.

Arafat had said previously that he would use

"Our people demand of us to shoulder our responsibilities, and they await the establishment of their independent state."

— Yasser Arafat

the General Assembly speech to restate his intention of declaring an independent Palestinian state next year whether or not a final peace agreement with Israel is in place.

Palestinian aides had said Arafat wanted to seek support of U.N. member-states who traditionally back the Palestinian cause over Israeli interests.

Over the weekend, however, diplomatic sources had said that Arafat would tone the speech down in the wake of apparent movement in the peace process in consultations with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, and later Clinton.

The speech didn't rule out his original intention, though there was no explicit threat that he

would unilaterally declare an independent state in May.

"We appeal to you to continue your support for us, as has always been the case in the decisive moments of the history, the present and the future of our people," Arafat said.

"Help us to achieve the national goal of our people in the establishment of the state," Arafat said.

Arafat's speech before the General Assembly has particular significance: Never before has Arafat — or any other Palestinian — addressed the audience from the podium during the regular debate. The Palestinian observer mission was granted that right earlier this summer.

Arafat noted the occasion in his opening statement, thanking the assembly for giving the Palestinians the enhanced status "which we consider to be an essential step towards full membership."

He closed his speech by saying he looked forward to speaking to the General Assembly when Palestine is "an independent state, when peace has prevailed in the land of peace and in the entire Middle East."

Arafat had been expected to address the morning session, but his appearance was postponed to allow him to travel to Washington to meet with Netanyahu and Clinton.

During the meeting, Clinton set up a compressed schedule for concluding a West Bank accord after surveying progress. Netanyahu said he and Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal over West Bank territory.

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ENGLISH

From Page 1

If the people can get past this image of the president as the father of a big family, they might decide to "spend less time on sex, lies, and presidential video tape" and more time thinking about their place in representative democracy, she said.

"If we're symbolizing our democratic nation in the body of a single person, that fundamentally derails something that I think is really precious about democracy," she said. "Democracy is about different people disagreeing over things and figuring out how to work through those disagreements."

Nelson said the current political climate creates a forum for "questions about where we're putting democratic energy."

"This current presidential brouhaha is... an opportunity to ask different questions than the ones we are asking, which seem to be about whether or not we think what Bill's sex life is like is good or bad," she said.

The series, sponsored by the English department under the theme of "Literature and Social Conscience," is open to the public, however, Nelson's lecture, titled "Representative Democracy: Presidential Management, Civic Identity," was addressed mainly to an audience of English department fac-

ulty and graduate students.

The tone of the lecture was formal and, while Nelson seemed to be reading from the podium most of the time, the audience took notes and many said they were engaged by her intellect. James McKean, who designs convenience stores and writes, said he was astounded by her vocabulary.

"It's very enlightening to hear words that are more than three syllables," he said.

While Nelson's vocabulary during the lecture included words like reciprocity, proclivities, homogeneity, capitulate and indignantly, her tone changed during the question and answer period that followed. She encouraged the academics in the audience to help the public think about their roles in a democratic society, and to "supplement what they're getting from the media," she said. This is a role that she said many academics have failed to fill.

Nelson said her view of the literature professor as a teacher of history and civic duty stems from her schooling as an "Early Americanist."

"When we teach American literature... we are always teaching what it means to be an American citizen," she said. "The question of political identity or civic identity when you are teaching United States literature... is absolutely unavoidable."

SHUTTLE

From Page 1

Hall, the Worth Hills Cafeteria and the Student Center. She said the busiest times were in the morning, especially at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. She said operators plan to schedule the route around class dismissal times to convenience the students.

Wilson said she hopes they split the day into two shifts, instead of having one driver for the entire nine hours without a break. She said the drivers will change daily as they do with the other bus routes in the city.

"I like to do something different every day," she said. "It would drive me nuts to do the same thing

all the time."

She said there have been no problems or complaints, and she has received positive feedback from all of the students riding the shuttle.

Jessica Inserra, a sophomore accounting major who lives in Worth Hills, said she thinks the shuttle is a good idea, but is upset she had to pay \$60 for a parking permit and now can't drive to class.

Inserra said she should pay the same amount for her permit as in the freshman and coliseum parking lots. Inserra said she would like for TCU to refund some of the

money she paid.

Inserra said she plans to walk to class when it gets cooler, but may use the shuttle if it works out well.

Joy Clark, a junior accounting major, said she is also upset about paying for the permit and plans to complain to TCU administrators.

"We pay the same amount as the commuters, and the commuters get to drive to class," she said.

Adrienne Anderson, a sophomore political science major who lives in Brachman Hall, said she won't ride the shuttle very often.

"The only time I'd ever ride it is if it's raining or it's cold," she said. "I think it would be quicker

for me to walk than to wait for the shuttle."

Karen Bumbulis, a sophomore habilitation for the deaf major who lives in Brachman Hall, said she plans to use the shuttle sometimes.

"If it's hot, I just figured riding an air conditioned bus will prevent me from getting a heat stroke," she said. "I'll probably ride it if I'm late or if it's raining and cold."

Genny Bennetts, a sophomore music education major who lives on main campus, said she will use the shuttle to ride out to the Worth Hills cafeteria for lunch. She said she never used to eat there because she didn't want to walk.

Screening detects mad cow disease

◆ **Scientists discover technique to find proteins that cause illness.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists have developed a lab technique that might allow rapid screening of slaughtered cows for the rogue proteins that cause mad cow disease and a similar human illness.

A rapid test could ease consumer fears about eating beef or other cattle products. Such products are blamed for some rare cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in people.

Right now, the test for finding the proteins, or prions, requires too much labor for large-scale use on cattle, said researcher Fred Cohen. Further work will be needed to produce a workable screening kit, he said Monday.

The test-tube technique, used on

hamsters so far, would be applied to cow brain tissue. It gives an answer in eight hours, as compared with the months needed for the standard means of detecting low levels of prions in tissue, Cohen said. The standard technique involves injecting tissue into the brains of lab animals and waiting to see if disease appears.

The work was reported in the October issue of the journal *Nature Medicine* by researchers at the University of California, San

Francisco, including Cohen, Jiri Safar and Stanley Prusiner. Prusiner won a Nobel Prize last year for discovering prions.

The test involves treating a tissue sample with substances that unfold the prions. That exposes a section that proteins called antibodies can grab onto, allowing the prions to be detected.

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NCAA

Vanderbilt looks for win with new tailback

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt coach Woody Widenhofer used a bye week to shuffle his tailbacks, hoping the insertion of Rodney Williams into the starting lineup will help his team get its first victory of the year.

Williams rushed for 112 yards in a 30-6 loss to Mississippi on Sept. 19, the first time a Vandy running back gained 100 yards in a game since 1995. The red-shirt freshman will be replacing sophomore Jared McGrath.

"We're going to start Rodney Williams at tailback because he deserves an opportunity to start there," Widenhofer said Monday.

The Commodores (0-3) need an offensive spark after being outscored 104-13 so far this year. They visit TCU (2-1) on Saturday.

On defense, the Commodores will try to shut down a TCU team that has scored more than 30 points twice this year and is coming off a 35-34 win over No. 23 Air Force. Senior running back Basil Mitchell averages 7.3 yards a carry.

Vanderbilt, which has lost 21 straight Southeastern Conference games and hasn't had a winning season since 1982, is 3-11 under Widenhofer. TCU, which Vanderbilt beat 40-16 last year, is the first non-SEC team the Commodores face this year.

"I told our team yesterday at practice: 'Listen, just because we're going to a non-conference game doesn't mean it's going to be an automatic victory,'" Widenhofer said. "They're a good football team. They're playing hard. They're very well-coached. It's going to be a tough, tough game."

NCAA

A&M hopes new QB continues success

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Randy McCown has earned the starting quarterback job after reviving Texas A&M's flagging offense last weekend, coach R.C. Slocum said Monday.

"I thought Randy came in the other day when we were not moving the ball very effectively, running or passing, and things seemed to pick up a little bit," Slocum said, referring to the No. 18 Aggies' 28-9 victory over North Texas.

Brandon Stewart, A&M's starter all last season after transferring from Tennessee, has struggled this season. Stewart misfired on 6 of 9 with an interception after finding Chris Cole open for a 60-yard score on the Aggies' first play from scrimmage.

McCown entered the game with 2:39 left in the first half and immediately guided the Aggies to a touchdown. He finished 11 for 13 with a career-high 167 yards passing and two touchdowns to Cole.

NFL

Garrett challenged by Sunday's performance

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have discovered the downside of starting a career backup quarterback.

Jason Garrett, who played error-free in a 31-7 victory over the New York Giants, threw two costly interceptions Sunday as the Cowboys lost to the Oakland Raiders 13-12.

The second interception by Eric Turner in the Oakland end zone with less than two minutes to play killed a Cowboys comeback charge. An earlier interception by Charles Woodson, also in the end zone, deflated another Dallas drive.

Garrett, subbing for Troy Aikman, who is recovering from a broken collarbone, said he made two errant throws that helped drop his record as a starter to 3-1.

Garrett is guaranteed at least one more start, against Washington next Sunday, before Aikman could return. Aikman has targeted the Carolina game in Texas Stadium in two weeks for his comeback.

Frogs ground No. 23 Air Force

By Todd J. Shriber
STAFF REPORTER

Putting the nightmare of the loss to Oklahoma two weeks ago behind them, the Horned Frogs stunned the Air Force Academy Falcons on Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium, 35-34.

The Falcons came to Fort Worth ranked 23rd in the nation and represented the toughest home test of the year for TCU. Undaunted by the task of playing a ranked opponent, the Horned Frogs used a never-say-die attitude to pick up their first win over a ranked team since they beat Kansas in 1994.

Continuing to show this year's team is nothing like the '97 squad, the Frogs made big defensive plays at the right times, gained yards on offense when they needed to most, and didn't roll over when they found themselves down by 11 shortly after halftime.

"We've handled being behind pretty well," said head coach Dennis Franchione. "We've talked about the ups and downs and handling the adversity of a football game, and we (the coaches) have gotten the team to do that, and I don't know if they would've been able to do that last year."

Air Force came into the game with the nation's second-ranked rushing attack, averaging 300 yards a game, but the TCU defense held the Falcons to 259 yards on the ground. However, senior linebacker Joe Phipps said the defense could play even better.

"They couldn't run the ball on us, but they were able to pass on us a little bit," Phipps said. "We, the defense, did not play as good as we can, but the last part of the game felt real good."

After going into the locker room down 20-17 at the half, Air Force scored one minute into the third quarter to go up 24-20 on a 14-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback

Blane Morgan. Two possessions later, the Falcons went up by 11 when senior fullback Spanky Gilliam scored from one yard out after junior Royce Huffman's muffed punt return was recovered by the Falcons at the TCU eight yard line.

TCU responded with a masterful eight-play, 80-yard scoring drive in which the passing and running games were hitting on all cylinders. Facing a potential drive-killing 3rd-and-6 play at the TCU 34, junior quarterback Patrick Batteaux hit sophomore receiver Michael Crawford on a nine-yard pass play to keep the drive alive. Batteaux and Crawford hooked up again five plays later for a 13-yard strike.

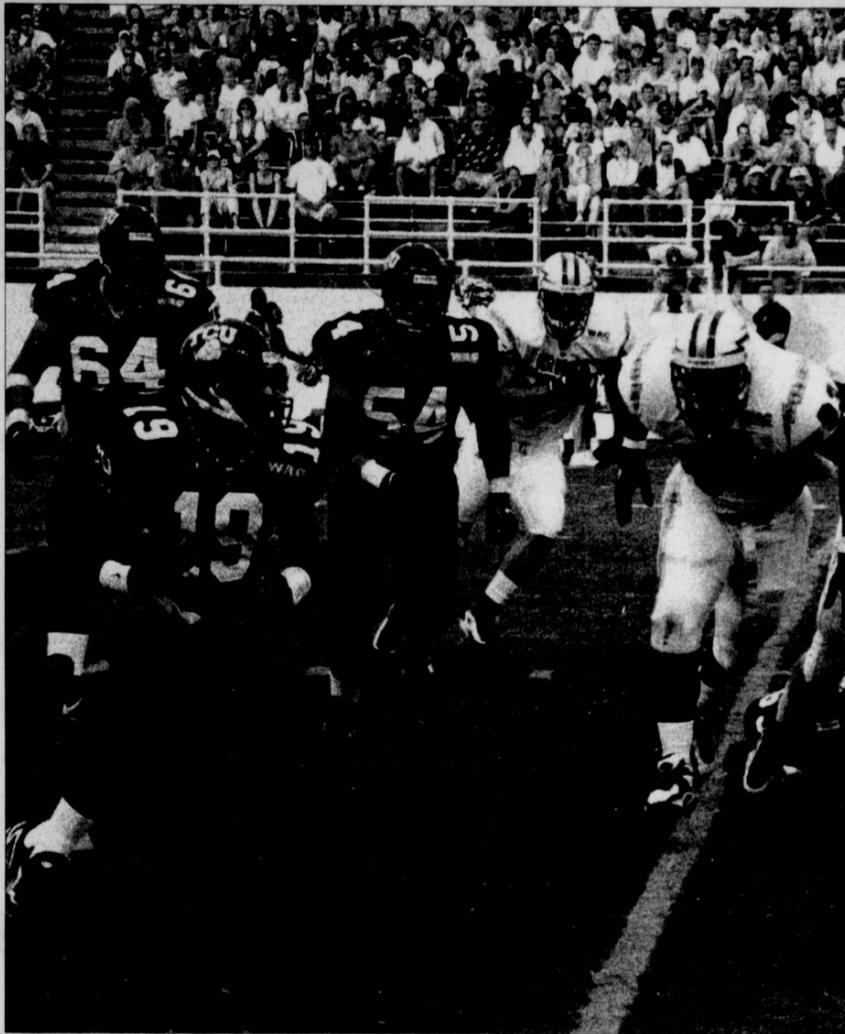
"I was just trying to get first downs and help the team on that drive," Crawford said. "We finally started to click tonight. It's all starting to come together."

The TCU rushing game also looked impressive, netting 256 yards with running backs scoring four touchdowns.

After switching from fullback to his natural tailback position, sophomore LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 99 yards and two touchdowns. Senior Lance Williams also provided a spark in his first start this season at fullback, gaining 49 yards on 11 carries to go with a score.

The game's biggest play once again revolved around sophomore cornerback Greg Walls. Finding himself up 35-34 and in a situation mirroring that of the Oklahoma game, the TCU defense came up with the big plays to thwart any hopes of victory for Air Force as Walls batted away two passes in the game's final three plays.

"I had a lot of help from my secondary group; they helped me keep my confidence up after the OU game," he said. "I knew if I played my technique, I'd have a chance to make the play. It was our time to shine tonight."



Junior quarterback Patrick Batteaux heads upfield for some of his 77 rushing yards against Air Force on Saturday. Batteaux engineered the Frogs' offense to a season-high 377 yards in a surprise 35-34 win over the Falcons.

Report Card

By Matt Melneck
SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: Quarterback Patrick Batteaux showed tremendous improvement against Air Force. Batteaux completed 10 of 19 passes for 95 yards. Wide receiver Cedric James led the Frogs in receiving with three catches for 52 yards and came up with a big catch to set up a touchdown. Batteaux looked more comfortable in this game, staying in the pocket longer and making smarter decisions with the ball. **Grade: B-**

Passing Defense: Two of the three Air Force touchdowns came through the air, both going to running back Qualario Brown. Air Force quarterback Blane Morgan passed for 143 yards on only five completions. But in their crucial last possession of the game, the Falcons had their wings clipped. Cornerback Greg Walls stepped up and made two great plays to keep the Air Force attack from advancing into field goal range late in the game. **Grade: B+**

Rushing Offense: The ground attack provided the scoring punch the Frogs needed, scoring four rushing touchdowns. Running back LaDainian Tomlinson stepped in for an injured Basil Mitchell in the second half and rushed for 61 yards and one touchdown to put TCU on top for good. Tomlinson ended with 99 yards for the game, and Batteaux added 77 yards on 17 carries. Fullback Lance Williams, in his first start of the

season, gained 49 yards and 11 carries and scored one touchdown. **Grade: A**

Rushing Defense: Although the Frogs held the Falcons to 40 yards under their season average, long runs still hurt TCU. Air Force gained 259 yards on the ground, led by Morgan's 64 yards on 10 carries and one touchdown. Linebacker Joseph Phipps led the defense with 16 tackles, but the Falcons still averaged 5.2 yards a carry against a defense that allowed only 3.4 yards in the previous two games. **Grade: C**

Special Teams: Kicker Chris Kaylakie proved his worth as All-American Michael Reeder's replacement, hitting a 49-yard field goal at the end of the first half to give TCU the lead going into the locker room. Kaylakie also added a 35-yarder to keep him perfect for the season on field goals. The Frogs pulled another trick out of their hat when punter Royce Huffman faked a punt and passed to Reggie Hunt for 26 yards in the first quarter. **Grade: A**

Coaching: The coaching staff did an excellent job in designing an offensive package that allowed Batteaux to succeed. The staff also did a good job of keeping the team spirit up, especially when the team fell behind by 11 points early in the second half. This was a huge test for the Horned Frogs, especially after the disheartening loss against OU, and TCU passed with flying colors. **Grade: A**



Sophomore wide receiver Cedric James (left) battles Air Force defensive back Tim Curry for a pass. James finished with three receptions for 52 yards.

Frog wins championship in season's first tourney

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore Esteban Carril wasted no time in making a statement to the college tennis world this season. In his first tennis tournament of the season, Carril traveled to the Suburban Club of Baltimore County last weekend. Four days and six matches later, Carril had captured the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championship, the first ITA Grand Slam of the year.

The unseeded Carril opened the tournament with a match against Arizona's Williams. Carril got off to a quick start and never looked back. He dominated the match to the tune of a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

"(Williams) was not used to playing on the clay," Carril said. "I beat him pretty easily."

That match was one of the few Carril considered easy as he faced Mississippi's newcomer Marco Baron in the second round. After losing the first set 3-6, assistant coach Steve Rodecap found a motivation for Carril. Rodecap reminded him about the weeks of waking up at 6 a.m. and the hard training that preceded the tournament.

ment.

"These two guys could have easily played for the final, it was that good of a match," Rodecap said. "I told Esteban that he deserved the match more than Baron."

Two sets later, Carril had come back and won the match. Only a single break in each set was the difference in the match, but the main difference was Carril had advanced to the third round with the 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 win.

"Either of us could have won," Carril said. "I just fought harder in the end."

After the long match against Baron, Virginia's Brian Valhaly awaited Carril in the next round. Carril disposed of the nation's No. 15 ranked player with a 6-2, 7-6 win.

"(Valhaly) is a good player," Carril said. "I tried different shots and had motivation to play better."

The smell of his first college Grand Slam pushed Carril into the quarterfinals. There, he was pitted against Illinois' Oliver Free love, whom Carril had beaten last year.

"I felt pretty confident about my chances because I had already

faced him," Carril said.

Following the 6-3, 6-2 win over Free love, Carril faced South Carolina's Guillaume Legat. For the second time in the tournament, Carril dropped the first set. In the second and third sets, Carril reduced Legat's deceptively big forehand by keeping him on the move. The result of the Carril game plan was a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Carril continued his play from the last two sets of the semifinals into the final, where he was pitted against Georgia's Hisham Hemeda. In only 55 minutes, Carril was a Grand Slam champion, as he disposed of Hemeda 6-2, 6-0.

"We were both really tired from playing all weekend," Carril said. "I just played harder and played really good tennis."

Rodecap said Carril's play speaks for itself.

"He played six tough matches and just outplayed the field," Rodecap said. "This is great for Esteban as well as TCU tennis."

Three other TCU players competed in the tournament, but Carril's championship overshadowed their play.

owed their play.

Fellow sophomore Martin Jirak won two qualifying matches to enter the main draw. He slid for a ball late in the second win but pulled a calf muscle. Rodecap said Jirak's mobility was decreased in his opening match of the main draw and he lost.

"Martin was given an opportunity to play, and he really cashed in on it," Rodecap said.

The women's tennis team also had two participants. Junior Lucie Dvorakova won one match and lost one in the qualifying rounds, while sophomore Dee Dee Herring also compiled a 1-1 record in the pre-qualifying bracket.

"It was a learning experience for me," Herring said. "I felt like a fish out of water playing on the clay courts, but I think it taught me to be a better player."

Herring learned to play on clay, and Carril learned to play at an ITA Grand Slam champion level. Not bad for the opening weekend of TCU tennis.



Sophomore Esteban Carril, pictured in a spring practice, captured the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championship this weekend in Pikesville, Md. The Championship was the first ITA Grand Slam title of his career.

RUDY

by Aaron Brown



Stick World

by Mark Crittenden



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



I need help

by Vic Lee



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Soft drink flavor
 5 Abandon
 10 Firepower
 14 Touched down
 15 Parasitic pest
 16 Caria of "Cheers"
 17 Doctor's orders
 20 Soft metal
 21 Umpa's cousins
 22 Cultural values
 23 Sonnet stanzas
 25 Map of developer's lots
 27 Mooncall
 28 Musical intervals
 32 Take on
 35 Mob melee
 36 Pub offering
 37 Doctor's orders
 41 Teacher of Samuel
 42 Affectedly nonchalant
 43 Fred or Gracie
 44 Perceives
 47 Bikini top
 48 Various functions
 49 Precipitation protection
 53 Offering at the Met
 56 Compass direction
 57 Kimono eash
 58 Doctor's orders
 62 Salacious stare
 63 Putter Palmer
 64 For two, in music
 65 Blunders
 66 Faceted
 67 Fast planes, for short

DOWN
 1 Plays' players
 2 Stan's comic partner
 3 Mortgage attachments
 4 Gobbled
 5 Falls as ice
 6 Hairdos
 7 Carpets
 8 Last of a cigar
 9 Family dog

10 Cave
 11 Casual negative
 12 Rex Stout's Wolfe
 13 Sauciness
 18 Magician's word
 19 Warm up
 24 Bugle call
 25 Absentee ballot
 26 Less caloric, in ads
 28 Stadium levels
 29 Brad
 30 Otherwise
 31 Spotted
 32 Matured
 33 Sub shop
 34 Singer Redding
 35 Straps to a horse's bit
 38 Stable female
 39 Uncommon occurrence
 40 Family group
 45 Doctors, at times
 46 Jacob's twin brother

By Gerald R. Ferguson
 Portland, OR
 9/29/98

Friday's Puzzle Solved

M	I	T	E	R	C	A	M	P	E	B	B	S		
E	R	O	D	E	O	D	O	R	L	E	I	A		
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A	N	Y	A	H	A	S	T	R	E	A	D	S		
L	I	B	D	I	N	S	T	A	R	R				
E	D	E	N	G	A	L	S	T	O	W				
B	A	N	A	L	S	A	D	E	O	H	N	O		
M	I	N	N	I	E	P	E	A	R	L	B	U	C	K
O	D	E	S	S	A	L	T	A	I	R	E	S		
C	A	T	L	O	T	S	S	H	E	M				
T	H	A	T	S	C	A	R	I	S	H				
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A	R	F	S	C	I	T	E	B	I	R	D	S		

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purple poll

Q. DID YOU RIDE THE FROG SHUTTLE TODAY?

A. YES NO
16 84

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

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