

# Skiff



**Inside**  
 Matt Shoemaker: The Skiff makes me famous.  
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**WEATHER FORECAST**

High 76  
 Low 56  
 Mostly cloudy



**THURSDAY**  
 NOVEMBER 19, 1998

Texas Christian University  
 96th Year • Number 49

**Campus**

**Three SGA offices to be decided today**

The Student Government Association runoff elections will be held in front of The Main and the Worth Hills cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

The runoff for SGA president is between Ben Alexander, a junior advertising/public relations major, and Willy Pinnell, a senior marketing and management major.

The runoff for House vice president is between Sarah Burleson, a sophomore political science and Spanish major, and Ben Wilkinson, a junior premed and business major.

The runoff for treasurer is between Ben Jenkins, a sophomore international marketing and finance major, and Bryan Storms, a junior accounting and finance major.

**Colleges**

**Coach alleges racism in Lubbock arrest**

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The Hampton University women's basketball coach said Wednesday she was humiliated and scared when Lubbock police arrested and handcuffed her over what she said was a false accusation that she tried to run a con game.

Patricia Bibbs, her husband, Ezell, and assistant coach Vanetta Kelso were arrested Monday after a woman claimed they had tried to con her out of cash at a Wal-Mart. No charges have been filed.

During a news conference Wednesday, Bibbs, her husband and her assistant, who are black, said in response to questions that they believe race played a role in their arrests.

"I was handcuffed, and I was never read my rights," Bibbs said when asked to elaborate. She also said that none of the 15 or 20 police officers she saw was black.

**Internet addictions common in college**

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — It's 4 a.m. and your eyes are drooping as you sit in front of your computer. You want to go to sleep, but first you just have to know what the weather's like in Zambia.

Surfing the Net can be useful for class or just plain fun, but Internet addiction is a growing concern, especially on college campuses.

Bert Epstein, staff therapist for Oregon State University's counseling and psychological services, said he considers college students the most likely victims of Internet addiction.

"Because of the fact that computers are so large in numbers on college campuses and the students are required to be using them for class, it's very easy to switch from research to the Internet," Epstein said.

Epstein said the problem is difficult for some students to acknowledge.

"Students come in for some other problem, and only after discussing it at length do they realize the effects of their overly substantial Internet use," he said.

Epstein said he has encountered students who lose touch with their family and friends, encounter significant drops in grades or even develop physical ailments like eye strains and carpal tunnel syndrome because of excessive Internet use.

The problem isn't exclusive to his university. Fleur Uptegraft, Northwestern's student computing coordinator, said she sees the problem at Northwestern as well.

"The Internet is a new resource that once people have access to, their excitement might cause them to lose track of their time management skills," Uptegraft said.

Though Internet addiction is difficult to pinpoint, the journal *American Psychologist* has found a connection between Internet use and depression. And a study at Alfred University in New York found that half of the freshmen who dropped out of school reported logging "marathon late-night hours" on the Internet.

—Daily Northwestern  
 Northwestern University

**Fanfare**



Basketball fans react to a call by the referee at Wednesday's victory over the University of New Orleans. Story, page 7.

## Frogs invade Southern Hemisphere

◆ TCU expands globally with new international education opportunities.

By Jeff Meddaugh  
 SKIFF LONDON CORRESPONDENT

LONDON — TCU extended its educational ties to the Southern Hemisphere on Nov. 12 when it signed an agreement with Argentine officials to establish leadership and graduate studies programs for students from both

sides of the equator. The new partnership also lays the groundwork for a future TCU-based student leader "think tank" that will bring together students from 12 universities across North and South America.

Officials said they hope the five-year agreement with the province of San Luis, located about 400 miles west of Buenos Aires, will advance TCU's ongoing

Please see ARGENTINA, Page 6

## Smokeout to favor quitting

By Robyn Barthelemy  
 STAFF REPORTER

Now is the perfect time to put out that cigarette.

Today marks the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which encourages smokers to make an honest attempt to stop smoking.

A report released by the American Journal of Medicine stated smoking among college students has increased 24 percent in the last five years. The dangers of smoking are widely known and greatly

ignored by a significant amount of the population. The American Cancer Society is trying to fight these statistics.

Pamela Smith, communications director for the American Cancer Society, said quitting takes a lot of physical and mental discipline.

"Smokers must first be psychologically prepared to quit and then devise a plan," Smith said.

The program involves three phases for effective results. Phase one is

Please see SMOKEOUT, Page 5

## Class experiences real world with Pier 1

By Matt Jones  
 SKIFF STAFF

Classes at TCU traditionally focus on books, lectures and class notes, but one senior marketing class tosses this notion aside to educate students through hands-on experience.

The Marketing Application Project, a marketing research course, will complete one of its objectives today by holding a promotional event for Pier 1 Imports, a Fort Worth-based company.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the students will hold an all-campus event on the lawn in front of Tandy Hall.

Tristan Rappold, a senior marketing major, said she hopes the event will be a success.

"We have worked extremely hard on this project," Rappold said. "We are hoping that the

event attracts a large student participation."

She said the event will allow the students at TCU to see how Pier 1 products can be used by college students.

"I don't think that students are aware of all of the products and merchandise that is offered by Pier 1," Rappold said. "A lot of their products can be used in dorm rooms and apartments."

The group hopes to attract students and faculty to the Pier 1 tents by offering free food, door prizes, games and music.

Rappold said today's event is merely one aspect of the project.

"At the beginning of the year, we were given \$2,500 to conduct research for Pier 1," Rappold said. "This money is used to conduct research, survey students, hold the promotional event and present our

results to Pier 1."

The Marketing Application Project is an upper-level course that is available only in the fall semester. Due to complex group interaction, the course is open to about 12 students, who must submit applications for their positions in class.

Cheria Rafferty, a senior mar-

Please see MARKETING, Page 4

## Campus Life offers escape from abusive relationships

By Katherine Doughtie  
 STAFF REPORTER

Waking up one morning, she realized she had no control of her life. Her boyfriend had total control.

The abusive factors were always there. He would call at least five times a day to find out what she was doing. He kept her from seeing her friends and going to parties. She feared how he would react if she did anything that could possibly upset him.

"I was scared I would do or say something that would cause him to act in a way he couldn't control," she said. "He was incapable of having a discussion with me when problems arose. I lost; he won."

He threatened her life, destroyed her self-esteem and took away her trust in a happy relationship.

"No matter what would happen, he would always say it was my fault and make me believe that," she said. "He was very manipulative."

The events of last fall changed this junior political science major's life, and events like these can happen to anyone, male or female.

According to the Women's Center of Fort Worth, abusive people live in a cycle. Tension, anger, blaming and arguing occur first. Next come battery, sexual abuse, verbal abuse and threats. In the third stage, the abuser denies the violence and promises not to hurt the victim again. Then the cycle repeats.

The victim said she broke up with her boyfriend and hoped for her life to return to normal. She was wrong.

Please see ABUSE, Page 6

## Killer career

Former FBI ' profiler' offers insight on serial killers

By Crissa Renteria  
 SKIFF STAFF

Charles Manson, The Unabomber and James Earl Ray are all known for their notorious crimes, but they also have something else in common.

John Douglas, retired chief of the FBI's Investigative Support Unit, has carefully examined each of these killers and created profiles for investigators to better understand the motives behind the sadistic crimes they committed.

Douglas discussed his occupation at TCU Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by Programming Council.

The Investigative Support Unit of the FBI is an elite team who studies and investigates some of the most gruesome and unsolved mysteries of our time.

Douglas has also been the subject of the widely acclaimed movie "The Silence of the Lambs" which shows all the details and work that goes into profiling a serial killer. He was the model for the Scott Glenn character, Jodie Foster's boss, and was the original choice to play the role.

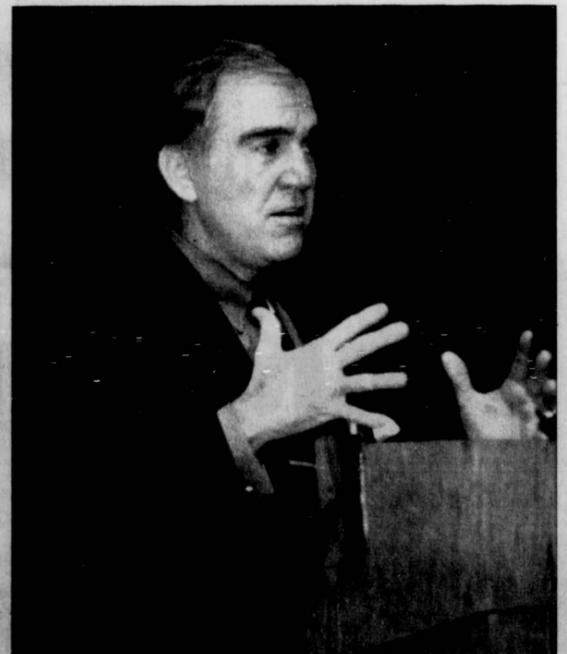
Douglas said when the movie came out, his FBI unit at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va., got a lot of publicity.

Besides creating profiles of serial killers, Douglas has confronted and interviewed killers such as John Wayne Gacy, David Berkowitz, Wayne Williams and the Atlanta child murderer. He also was the first to come up with a psychological profile of The Unabomber.

Douglas has also trained many law enforcement agencies, such as the New York Police Department, in recognizing and researching criminals.

He said his job is very rewarding because he gets

Please see FBI, Page 5



Former Federal Bureau of Investigation profiler John Douglas lectures on "Mind Hunter: The Real Life Silence of the Lambs" Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Douglas is still a consultant with the FBI.

# Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Mowdy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to [skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto: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.

**CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** Mass at 5 p.m. and a meal at 5:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall Room 214.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meal and fellowship at 5:15 p.m. today at University Christian Church.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** fellowship and meal at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Building.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets at 5 p.m. today in the Brachman Hall lobby for an International Food Feast including foods from Japan, Mexico, China, Panama, Norway and other countries. All students are welcome.

**PRSSA, AD CLUB JOINT MEETING** today. Raffle tickets cost \$5.

**KAPPA KUDDLERS TEDDY BEAR DRIVE**, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, will run until Nov. 20 to gather new and gently used teddy bears to be donated to Cook Children's Medical Center and Children's Alliance. Bring bears to the University Ministries office in the Student Center or to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Call 257-4055.

**DRIVE TO HELP CENTRAL AMERICA** is being sponsored by the International Student Association. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20, students can bring canned foods, toiletries and clothing to the Student Center.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** hold officer elections at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in Student Center Room 207. All current and newly inducted members are invited.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS** available at the Student Center Information Desk for many area attractions and services including movie theaters, the zoo, bus tokens and passes and dining dollars.

## In The News...

### World

#### Bodies of 25 children found in Colombia; motives uncertain

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — Authorities have discovered the remains of 25 children in a Colombian city. The bodies — almost all of them skeletons — were found in two searches in Pereira, a city of 700,000 people about 110 miles from Bogota. Authorities were considering a range of motives, from possible "social cleansing" of suspected juvenile delinquents by vigilante squads to satanic cults. "It's very distressing and disturbing. ... It's truly a mystery," Mayor Luis Alberto Duque told The Associated Press on Wednesday. But he said accounts linking the deaths to cults had "in a high percentage been ruled out."

Twelve of the victims were found Tuesday in a riverbed below a city highway. Searchers rappelled down a ravine to reach the site after workers fixing electrical lines spotted what they believed were animal bones, said state prosecutor Elena Osorio. The other remains were discovered last week, scattered in underbrush in a city lot, after a child came across a skull.

Many of the skeletons were incomplete, and investigators estimated the number of dead by counting skulls. Forensic experts believe the oldest of the victims was 16 and at least half were 10 or under, Osorio said. Liquor bottles were found beside many of the victims, two of whom were tied to trees and apparently tortured, said mayor's aide Luis Fernando Henao.

### Nation

#### Police: Picky silver thief struck 100 homes, including those of famous

**BALTIMORE** — A man suspected of breaking into more than 100 homes — including Bruce Springsteen's — and plucking only the best silver candelabra, goblets, serving trays and jewelry was charged Wednesday with possessing burglary tools. Police said additional charges would be filed against Blane David Nordahl, 36. Prosecutors say Nordahl stole millions of dollars of fine silver in 14 states, including from the homes of Springsteen, Ivana Trump and sportscaster Curt Gowdy. Nordahl was arrested Tuesday in the Baltimore area. He is suspected of helping himself since July to more than \$700,000 worth of silver goods. "He knew what he wanted," said Lt. Jay Fisher. "He knew the difference between silver-plated and solid silver, and that's all he took."

Nordahl lawyer Robert Eisler of New Jersey declined to comment Wednesday. In his 13-year criminal career, Nordahl never left fingerprints and never woke his victims as he pried or cut window panes from frames and crept inside, police said. "He was very meticulous and careful about how he entered the home," said Sgt. Mark Keenan of Lower Merion Township, Pa., police. "He took a

great amount of time before he went in."

#### Guilty verdict issued in trial of man plotting to blow up IRS office

**KALAMAZOO, Mich.** — A member of a Michigan militia was convicted Wednesday of plotting to blow up an IRS office and a TV station and threatening to kill federal officials.

Bradford Metcalf, 47, faces 30 years in prison following conviction on a variety of conspiracy and weapons charges.

Metcalf, who represented himself in court, maintained he was merely exercising his constitutional right to bear weapons and join a militia.

The charges stem from a raid last year at Metcalf's home where authorities seized thousands of rounds of ammunition and loaded weapons. Jurors also heard hours of FBI-taped conversations in which Metcalf supported using violence against the federal government.

He and other members of the North American Militia were also accused of plotting to destroy the federal building in Battle Creek.

Metcalf claimed he was a collector and did nothing wrong by joining a militia.

#### Nine firefighters charged with arson in attempt to increase funding

**LEXINGTON, Va.** — Nine firefighters have been charged with setting fires so their departments would get more funding.

Some of the suspects also said they just wanted to put their training to use, sheriff's Capt. Chris Blalock said Wednesday.

Blalock said some Lexington and Effinger volunteers set fires to trash bins, hay bales and unoccupied buildings to boost the number of calls they received — which is how Rockbridge County bases funding.

Nine firefighters — the oldest of which is 23 — and three other people were charged with 41 felonies involving fires in the last 19 months.

No one was injured in the fires, which caused about \$100,000 damage to four houses.

"I just don't have any idea what they were thinking when they were doing this," Blalock said. "Anytime you take these trucks out with lights and siren at high speeds, you're putting everyone at risk, and you're putting these firefighters at risk when they go into these burning buildings."

#### Third drunken horse riding offense gets Nevada man 90 days in jail

**CARSON CITY, Nev.** — The next time he has a couple of drinks, Manuel Carreon may want to hoof it home.

Carreon, 38, has run afoul of the law again — for drunken riding. He pleaded no contest to that charge this week, the third time he's been cited for a tipsy horseback trot around town.

This time, it's costing him 90 days in jail. "We've been through this with you before," Justice of the Peace Robey Willis told Carreon at

his sentencing hearing Monday.

Carreon had a blood-alcohol level of 0.23 when he was arrested Sept. 5. That level is more than double the legal limit for drivers or people riding animals. He also was arrested Aug. 24.

Carreon lawyer Mike Roth said laws against drunken riding are infrequently enforced. He noted the annual parade celebrating the state's birthday last month.

"It's a good thing they weren't arresting people on Nevada Day for the same thing or they would have arrested half the politicians," Roth said.

### State

#### General orders troops to stay off deadly stretch of state highway

**AUSTIN** — A Fort Hood general has ordered his troops to stay out of harm's way: State Highway 195.

Nine soldiers and 15 civilians have died this year on the 31-mile stretch of road linking I-35 north of Georgetown to the Army base in Killeen.

Texas Department of Transportation officials are trying to reduce the danger along the winding two-lane route through the Central Texas hills.

Meanwhile, Lt. General Leon LaPorte wants his 42,000-plus soldiers to find another path to Austin — preferably U.S. 190 to Interstate 35 in Belton.

"I'm putting on a full-court press at Fort Hood to prevent further fatalities," LaPorte said. "I'm asking them to take that extra six or 10 minutes and use U.S. 190 and I-35."

#### Family of man killed in botched police raid sue city, officers

**HOUSTON** — Relying on the word of a drunken man trying to avoid arrest, six Houston police officers drew their guns and stormed the apartment of Pedro Oregon Navarro last summer without as much as a search warrant.

Within minutes after they entered, the 22-year-old landscaper, soccer coach, father of two — and at the time, suspected drug dealer — was dead, riddled with 12 bullets, nine of them in his back.

No drugs were found. A gun found in Oregon's apartment was never fired. A grand jury refused to indict the six for murder, settling instead for a misdemeanor trespassing charge for just one officer. When Houston Police Chief Clarence Bradford fired the six on Nov. 2, he called the case "super-regious."

In the latest development on Tuesday, Oregon's family members filed a federal lawsuit against the city of Houston and the fired six of violating the victim's civil rights by illegally entering his home and acting as "judge, jury and executioner."

In the 11-page petition, Oregon's family claims the officers entered his home without a warrant or probable cause during the botched drug raid that ended his life in a hail of bullets.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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EOE

editorial

## YOU HAVE MAIL

Mass e-mail annoying, not helpful

Do you ever open up your e-mail and see 13 new messages? You get excited and think about all the great, personal messages you'll get to read. Then you come to find out that all but one are either random forwards with titles like "Barbies We'd Like To See" or all-camps bulletins about events you probably won't attend.

The e-mail world at TCU has entered into an even more annoying stage than the chain letters that contain the ability to permanently affect your love life: the all-campus notices. Although the current version is by far preferable to the former method involving scrolling through all students' names for a nine-line message, these messages do nothing more than clog the system and frustrate the user.

If people are going to attend these events, they're going to know about it beforehand. Technology is a beautiful thing, but there is a time and a place for its uses. Mass dissemination of information is better left to mass media outlets, such as large signs in the Student Center or an ad in the campus newspaper. (We have no shame.)

Mass mailings, including e-mail, snail mail and voice mail, are annoying and mostly ineffective. But there's really nothing we can do about it, aside from the handy-dandy delete function.

Brad Beeler, a Help Desk coordinator in Information Services, said every user who wants to send an all-campus e-mail must ask permission. The e-mails are sent in increments to avoid crashing the system. The information must be relevant and timely, but there are currently no regulatory policies regarding the notices, he said.

The mailings are not constant yet, but Beeler said "they're getting more frequent as more people learn about it," and eventually, regulatory action will need to be taken.



TCU DAILY  
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An All-American Newspaper

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## House needs more representation

This House is a mess. And nobody seems to care about cleaning it up.

If you ask most TCU students if they feel the House of Student Representatives really does something for them, they will say no. Despite House's contributions to campus, which include improvements such as The Grind and the computer labs in the Student Center and political science department, most students simply view House as a cliquish body of glorified high school student council members with too much money to spend.

Why don't TCU students care about their student government? Is House responsible for student apathy, or should students be the

ones to blame?

First of all, House has faltered in the way it represents students. House doesn't represent the entire student body — it doesn't even come close. Less than half of the undergraduate student body lives on campus. Every residence hall receives representation based on how many students live there.

Students who live off campus are represented by town reps. According to the House Constitution, each town rep represents 70 students. Currently, however, there are 15 town reps representing the rest of the student body. If you do the math, 15 representatives is not enough to account for all the students living off campus.

Supposedly, anyone who lives off campus and wants to be a town rep can be one. The current amount of town reps may reflect the fact that there may be no more than 15 off-campus students who want to participate in House. Maybe it is because House does not do enough to make students

feel as if their student government can do something for them.

Students can't rely on House to get the things they want. The fact is our student government doesn't have a lot of power.

Sure it can fund organizations that want to attend conventions and propose installing laptop computer hookups in the library, but they haven't pursued the things that students would really care about.

We're always complaining about the food here. Shouldn't the House find out what students want and go straight to the administration?

Currently, the administration is working on how it should change the Student Center. Even though this is one area of campus shared by most students, neither the administration nor the House has reached out to all the students to determine what students really want.

The last time I checked, students were still driving around in search of the illusive, and ever-so-

valuable parking space. Parking is still an issue that concerns a lot of students, and the House should not rest on the shuttle as a cure-all and trust that the administration will settle the next parking predicament.

As the House stands now, its opinion doesn't carry a lot of merit with the administration or with the students.

House should find out what most students want to change, figure out how to make it possible and demonstrate some tenacity with the administration.

There will always be some students who never care about student government. But if House works to reach more students, especially those who are not currently represented, students might feel they have a genuine interest in what happens to their \$20 student activity fee.

*Aimée Courtice is senior news-editorial journalism major from San Diego and is a member of the Opinion Writing class.*

Commentary



AIMÉE COURTICE

## Fame transforms columnist into a parking-ticketless sage



I have decided that I am now famous. Not really famous. Not a kind of famous where I can soon expect billboards boasting my smiling visage popping up along the highway. I can probably stop watching my back for roaming paparazzi, and right now a cadre of bodyguards is probably an unjustifiable expense.

I now have a different kind of fame — Skiff fame. The kind of fame that makes people reading the Skiff while sitting next to me in The Main look down intently at the picture with my column, then scrutinize me, look back at the photograph, then again at me before asking "You look familiar, where have I seen you before? Are you in my Spanish class?"

I have the kind of fame that forces me to answer their queries with a quizzical smile and lie. "Um, yeah, I think I am. Which section are you in?" while hoping there aren't any follow-up questions about the homework that I might have to improvise. Maybe they didn't recognize me because I'm wearing a different shirt in the picture. Maybe if I wear that striped shirt more often. Maybe.

Yet gradually, over the course of the semester, more people have actually recognized me and expressed their pleasure or hatred about my various columns. The important part of all this is that some of these people I don't already know.

When I mentioned my name at the

Student Government Association voting table a few days ago, I was somewhat surprised that the person checking my name off the school roster commented "Matt Shoemaker, writer for the Skiff."

Now that I have come to realize more people read my column other than my roommate, the burden of subject matter has become paramount in my mind. I need to write about deep, insightful subjects, offering unique viewpoints and poignant arguments.

All eyes are on me. I can't just write about random and meaningless subjects.

I should just forget about my realization that all cars should really be equipped with two horns. One is a horn to just get someone's attention when they are taking too long to go at a green light. The other horn should be used to express your anger and frustration when some idiotic driver does something, um, idiotic.

Right now the only way to control the emotional meaning of your horn is through the weight of touch and the duration, but that seems far too unwieldy. I don't want to cause any road rage accidents because I held down the horn for half a second too long.

I definitely shouldn't even consider writing about things like the stupid product known as the M&M Mini. Was there really a demand for that? Did tiny infants have problems with the regular size?

I surely don't need to fall back on the crazy Texas weather. It's hot today, but it was freezing last week; what's next? Tornados? Snow? Locusts?

I doubt I can squeeze 18 column inches out of that. Besides, people don't want to hear about trivial things like

that. I have a high standard to uphold. I can't go on writing about clichéd stuff like the Greeks. For example, does there have to be a Retreat before Victory can be declared?

How about a unification between Greeks and independents by having fraternities and sororities for a single individual? The name of each one would be your name with the corresponding Greek letters. So as "Matt" I would be a member of Mu Alpha Tau Tau.

Yeah, that would be a great editorial. Why don't I just write a column about the misunderstood/ignored/glorious word of Jesus and be done with it?

No, I can't do that. Not after the changes I have already effected around campus. Did anyone notice that shortly after I wrote about the parking situation the drastic change on campus? The shuttle system was begun. That's me. Worth Hills parking was limited. Me again. Plus there seems to be an increase in the amount of bicycles traversing the campus. Still me.

Now I may not have any actual "evidence" to support those claims, and certainly nobody's called to thank me for my progressive efforts, but I can read between the lines, so to speak.

I'm sure that's also why I have yet to get a ticket on campus since my earlier column on the police propensity for ticketing. They were obviously impressed by my sound reasoning and sparkling wit.

What else could it be? Isn't that a perk of fame? Now all I need are a couple of bodyguards.

*Matt Shoemaker is a junior communications graphics major from Sunnyvale, Calif.*

Matt Shoemaker SKIFF STAFF

**MARKETING**

From Page 1

keting and finance major, is also working on the Marketing Application Project.

"I was mainly responsible for the display of merchandise at the event," Rafferty said. "I was one of the contact persons between Pier 1 and our group."

Rafferty said the project has prepared her for a career in marketing and has given her confidence in her work.

"Most of the marketing classes at TCU focus on book work," she said, "but this class focuses on all the aspects of marketing and how they fit together."

Becky Beasley, faculty sponsor for the project, said she believes the class is a unique learning experience.

"It would be easy for me to impose structure," Beasley said. "However, I think the learning comes from having the students try to figure things out."

Beasley, who has been the spon-

sor for three years, said she doesn't feel like a professor.

"I basically try to point the students in the right direction," she said. "There are no rules as to what the students do here. The whole point of the class is for students to have an experiential learning opportunity. They basically take over from there."

She said the idea for the class came several years ago when General Motors started a similar program for college students nationwide. After participating in the program for several years, General Motors canceled the program, forcing Beasley to look for new clients.

"We had no idea how this would work," she said. "We knew how valuable the experience was and started looking for other clients. Past projects have included research and promotion of GTE and Fossil."

Beasley said the project is helpful for businesses as well.

"I think this project is appropriate for businesses who are looking to find a local consumer," she said. "It increases awareness of their products and helps them learn how to target potential consumers."

Pier 1 representatives met with the students and guided them on their research.

"We got to learn the many different aspects of marketing for Pier 1," Rappold said. "Meeting with them helped me understand how the things I have learned in the past three years are really applicable today."

Rafferty said Pier 1 treated them like professionals.

"I was really taken back at how well they treated us," she said. "They looked at us as equals and not college students."

She also said she is excited about presenting their results to

Pier 1.

"I am very confident in the methods of research that we have conducted," she said. "I hope that we are beneficial to them."

Rappold said everyone in the group had his or her specialty and the group had to bring those specialties together to accomplish the project.

"I have learned that you have to work together in the real world," she said. "We were all thrown together in this project and forced to accomplish a task. We had to hold each other accountable for our work and make sure that everything was done."

After today's event, the group will go back to class to finish up its project.

"We still have work to do," Rafferty said. "Now we will have to put all of our results together and prepare our presentation to Pier 1."

**America fails first Health Report Card**

◆ A recent survey showed health habits are yet to be developed.

By Will Lester THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most Americans say they get physical checkups and screening tests, but many admit they don't adequately follow health advice on diet, exercise, safe sex or almost anything else, according to a Gallup health survey released Wednesday.

"The medical profession has done its job," said George H. Gallup Jr., co-chairman of The Gallup Organization, a polling firm based in Princeton, N.J., "but the public hasn't because they are still indulging in habits that are self-destructive."

The survey, called America's Health Report Card 1998, sampled 3,140 people from May 7-June 12 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points, slightly larger for subgroups.

The survey suggested that almost half of Americans ages 12 and older are overweight as measured by strict "body mass index" guidelines unveiled this summer by the National Institutes of Health. One in seven individuals were obese under the guidelines, according to the poll.

Being overweight puts people at risk for diabetes, heart disease and other illnesses. The BMI formula measures weight in relation to a person's height. Someone who is 5-feet-3-inches and 141 pounds, for example, has a BMI of 25 and thus is labeled overweight. Someone who is 5-feet-10 and 207 pounds has a BMI of 30 and is obese.

To determine BMI, multiply weight in pounds by 703, then divide that result by height in inches squared.

The Gallup study showed that six out of 10 adult Americans from age 25 to 64 participate in strenuous exercise, but only about one in three over age 65 gets even moderate exercise.

Among those with multiple sexual partners, only a little more than half, 56 percent, used a condom the last time they had sexual intercourse.

About a fourth of those surveyed reported smoking cigarettes, a pipe or

cigars, and the habit was highest — 36 percent — among adults from ages 18 to 24. About four in 10 reported drinking some type of alcoholic beverage in the last month, including one out of eight teen-agers.

About 20 percent of the people in the survey said they were hindered by some type of impairment or health problem, a condition more often found among older adults and those in low-income households.

This was the first such "report card" commissioned by the American Medical Association in partnership with The George H. Gallup International Institute.

Gallup said the survey should provide a base line for watching future health care trends, adding: "We hope to do this on an annual basis."

Awareness was widespread that good health care is important, the survey suggested.

About eight in 10 Americans said they have seen physicians in the past year, with teen-agers and older adults more likely to see doctors, according to the survey. Almost two-thirds of Americans have been to the dentist in the last year.

More than nine of 10 people age 65 and older had their cholesterol checked at some point, and 70 percent of the respondents have had it checked at some point. Fewer than half of those who have had cholesterol checked know their cholesterol levels, the survey indicated.

Three of four women said they examined their breasts for signs of cancer within the past year.

While the awareness of health care needs may be higher now, that doesn't always translate into sound day-to-day health practices, said Dr. Randolph Smoak Jr., a surgeon from Orangeburg, S.C., and chairman of the American Medical Association.

"There's been a shift toward people having greater awareness of health-care needs," he said. "We're seeing that in men being more attentive to getting prostate tests, women getting mammograms on a regular basis."

Smoak said the increased media attention to healthy lifestyles and medical care is a major reason.

"But," he said, "it's still a matter of discipline."

**Politics a family affair for Bushes**

By Ron Fournier THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The brothers Bush, George W. and Jeb, plopped into their seats and stared with wry smiles into a bank of television cameras. "Will the real governor Bush please stand up?" somebody cracked.

Neither man budged. There was no need. They're both the real thing. And in the eyes of some, George Bush's boys are the stars of the GOP.

George W., the governor of Texas, and Jeb, the governor-elect of Florida, stole the show at the Republican Governors Association's opening day Wednesday. "They're our future," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating.

For nearly 30 minutes, the Bush brothers held forth on the Republican Party's future and their future as America's latest political dynasty.

They were chummy. "I love him a lot," George W., 52, said of Jeb, 45.

They were funny. "He's the tall one and I'm the short one, right?" the Texas governor asked.

They were teasing. "Can I disagree with you on one thing?" Jeb asked George W. "Just make sure it's a minor point," the brother replied.

Earlier, George W. jabbed a fin-

ger at his brother and told a reporter, "Throw him the tough questions! He's new on the national scene. See what he can do."

And they were self-confident, bordering on cocky in the case of George W. Asked if he believed he would make a good president, the

send signals. Just kind of hang in there with me."

Bush said his main concern is the impact of a presidential campaign on his family. He is expected to decide by April whether he wants to try to be the first child of a president to win the White

W. calls himself a "compassionate conservative."

The Bush brothers said their victories should be a lesson to the rest of the party, particularly its partisan congressional leadership.

"It's a question of tone and style," Jeb said. "It's the style of governance in George's case and the style of campaigning in my case that might be a good lesson."

Jeb learned his lesson in 1994, when he lost after running as a hard-line conservative. This time, he reached out to minority leaders and senior citizens, polling more than 50 percent of the Hispanic vote and a huge slice of the senior citizen vote.

"The conservative philosophy doesn't have to be confined to certain people," said the Texas Bush, who was supported by nearly half of Hispanic voters, three quarters of women and one-third of self-described Democrats.

The conversation never wandered far beyond talk of 2000. Jeb even acknowledged he has encouraged his brother to run for president: "I think he'd be an awesome candidate. I'm going to vote for him."

Could there be a Bush-Bush ticket? "A nepotism rule precludes that from happening," Jeb joked, knowing there is no prohibition against brothers serving as president and vice president.

**"The conservative philosophy does not have to be confined to certain people."**

— George W. Bush, Texas governor

Texas governor smiled his father's slanted smile and said, "You know me well enough to know the answer is yes."

He didn't answer the Big Question: Will he run for president?

"I haven't made up my mind yet, and I'm going to make it up later on," said Bush, elected to a second term Nov. 3 with 69 percent of the vote.

That's what he said. But he sent a different signal with everything he did: George W. was relaxed, witty and charming with the media.

He told journalists, "I understand there is a time frame" for announcing a presidential campaign. "I understand I'll have to

House since John Quincy Adams. His father served from 1989 to 1993.

For now, George W. says he is focused on his legislative agenda in Texas and has no national agenda. It would come together quickly if he ran for president, he said.

"I've got a philosophy that I think people will find attractive," Bush said.

It's a pragmatic approach shared by Republican governors re-elected Nov. 3 and by new chief executives like brother Jeb. Instead of seeking confrontation with Democrats, they seek consensus. Instead of shocking the troops with hard-edged rhetoric, they soften their language; George

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**FBI**

From Page 1

a chance to work with law enforcement and the victims' families, but he said it's important to not get emotionally involved.

"You can't get emotional about crimes, even though it's very hard not to," he said. "You have to try to separate this from your regular life and learn to walk in the killers' shoes to get a better understanding of what they were thinking."

Douglas said his experience profiling serial killers has allowed him to notice similarities between them.

"It may be surprising to everyone, but most of these people know the difference between right and wrong," he

said. "They can claim they have a personality disorder or an irresistible impulse to kill, but what they are forgetting is that they have the ability to make choices."

Douglas said his work involves carefully examining crime scenes and creating profiles of predators and serial killers. These profiles allow him to describe and predict their next move.

He said his work builds a way for investigators to prosecute and ultimately catch these notorious predators.

Douglas also developed a crime classification manual that investigators used in the O.J. Simpson case.

Douglas said he sided

with the prosecution and assisted Daniel Petrocelli in the civil case by reconstructing the crime and giving him some ideas for cross examination strategies.

During the Jon Benet Ramsey case, investigators called on Douglas to interview the parents of Jon Benet and look at the crime scene.

Douglas said it's very important for investigators and psychologists to study the crimes that these serial killers commit in order to get a better understanding of how their minds work.

"If you can figure out the motive of the crime, then you can establish a behavioral pattern for these serial killers," Douglas said. "The

crime is a reflection of the offender."

Douglas said after studying so many serial killers, he believes there is no cure for a predator. "Predatory offenders can't be changed," he said. "You can't rehabilitate someone who hasn't even been rehabilitated."

Douglas said he believes killers give up their rights when they make the choice to kill someone. He said he believes in tougher sentences for serial killers and said it's important for people to always be aware of their surroundings.

Leah Ballard, a senior psychology major, said she is fascinated with the work Douglas has done and

was glad she got the chance to hear him speak.

"He is one of the best and most respected people in his field," Ballard said. "I am so glad Programming Council decided to have him speak because he really offered a lot of insight into criminal psychology."

Sarah Sanford, a senior advertising/public relations major, said she didn't know a lot about Douglas before she heard him speak, but found him very informative.

"I thought it was so interesting how he has the ability to, in a way, get inside the mind of a serial killer and figure out what they will do next," she said.

**SMOKEOUT**

From Page 1

deciding to quit and stating a purpose for the decision. Smith said this step helps give reason and goals for quitting.

Phase two involves choosing a method that fits one's personal life. Different methods include nicotine replacement therapy, decreasing cigarette numbers gradually or the most simple — but difficult — method, quitting cold turkey.

Phase three of the program is the follow-through stage. This entails a support program to help change the smoker's behavior. By changing certain everyday habits such as the normal route to work and eating habits, one can greatly reduce the urge to light up.

"We use a very specific method in aiding smokers to quit," Smith said. "First and

foremost, the individual must commit to quit."

The ACS offers some tips for smokers to remember when trying to quit, Smith said.

"We advise the use of the four D's. That is deep breaths, drinking a lot of water, doing something to sway the urge and delaying reaching for the cigarette, because the urge will pass," she said.

The ACS recommends regular exercise, drinking six to eight glasses of water daily and eating three meals a day to help cleanse the body of nicotine. The combination of a healthy diet and regular exercise helps to relieve tension and the urge to smoke, according to a report from the ACS.

According to a report from the National Institutes of Health, smoking is direct-

ly linked to cancer of the throat, lungs and mouth as well as harmful carbon monoxide toxins being released into the body. Stopping smoking can greatly reduce the chance of stroke and heart disease.

The TCU Health Center is also available upon request in aiding students and faculty in quitting, said a Health Center representative.

"We are willing to work with individuals and offer some nicotine replacement therapies," a spokeswoman said. "If a student needs more information, we recommend they contact the American Lung Association."

For additional information or facts on smoking and methods of quitting, contact (800) ACS-2345 for your local ACS or visit the Web site at www.cancer.org.

**Students should know risks before downloading files**

By Candl Menville  
STAFF REPORTER

Using the Internet to keep in touch with friends, talk to professors and meet new people is a common practice. But TCU students should be warned: Fun and games on the computer could get scary.

Nathan Mitchell, a freshman business major, learned the hard way how vulnerable one can be when it comes to using the Internet.

Mitchell had his computer and all of its contents broken into by a stranger, and now it is completely out of commission.

Mitchell said it all started when he was chatting with his girlfriend on an instant messaging program called ICQ.

"All of a sudden, my CD-ROM started popping in and out and my mouse arrow on my screen started moving around all by itself," Mitchell said. "Then a dialogue box came up on my screen with 'Are you scared? Yes or No?'"

Mitchell said several questions

and comments were sent to him by the computer invaders; he decided to shut the computer down because he did not like what was happening.

"Basically, my computer was being run by remote control," he said. "(The invader) was going in, hitting the start-up button and going through files. I could watch him do all of this."

He said he unplugged his ethernet card several times, realizing that nothing could happen to his computer without him being online. But when he would get back online, there would be messages waiting for him.

The invaders said unplugging his ethernet card and turning off his computer was not going to get rid of them, Mitchell said.

He said the invaders were reading his personal files and e-mail messages, but they claimed no harm was to come from any of this.

But when Mitchell tried to plug his ethernet card back in for the third time, the computer invaders had been able to crash his computer completely,

keeping him from using Windows 98.

Mitchell said he still hasn't been able to recover any of his programs. He's planning on taking the computer to the place where he bought it to recover everything, he said.

He said the only way the invaders could have gotten into his computer is if he had downloaded e-mail or forwarded messages. He said he does not recall downloading anything.

"It is just somebody hacking into computers, but I don't know why they singled me out," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he hasn't been discouraged from using the Internet or sending e-mail to his girlfriend, although he is using the telephone more often now.

Brad Beeler, a Help Desk coordinator in Information Services, said the most important thing is to be careful of what you are downloading. People do not realize that downloading software not only is sometimes illegal but can also have terrible consequences, he said.

Mitchell said: "I'll probably be more careful next time. I'm not downloading anything ever again unless I know who sent it to me."

His computer is out of working condition at this point, which could be a considerable expense.

Beeler said: "Any mischievous or malicious thing always become expensive; they become expensive because two seconds on pressing a delete key can wipe a computer out and then you have everything reloaded on the computer."

Mitchell said he has asked TCU's user services to help him with his computer, but they were unsuccessful in determining exactly what occurred.

Beeler said he looked at Mitchell's computer for a specific virus called Back Orifice, one of the major programs that is capable of doing the things that were done to Mitchell's computer.

Mitchell said user services was unable to find the Back Orifice program when they scanned his comput-

er.

Beeler said it was written to spite Microsoft and its Web program, Back Office. Back Orifice is basically a play off of Back Office.

"Back Orifice can be essentially set up on someone's computer to allow other people to take control over it," Beeler said. "That's the whole purpose of the program. You can download it from the Internet; it is like a very sophisticated virus."

Beeler said the program can be sent to someone through e-mail, and if the receiving person runs the program, it gets installed on his or her computer.

He said once the program is installed, files can be copied, the computer can be turned off; basically the invader can do anything he or she wants to.

Beeler said there are ways to prevent computer invasions. Utility programs are available from virus companies that can tell if the program is on the computer. If you do have a virus, the program will clean it up.

Beeler said although he found no remnants of Back Orifice, it doesn't mean that there is not some other program on Mitchell's computer that user services is unaware of.

"There is so much information out there that you cannot stay on top of all of it," Beeler said. "There may be something else out there that we haven't heard of that somebody could have tried to use on his computer."

Mitchell is not the only one who was or can be targeted by computer invaders. Beeler said he scanned the entire student network three weeks ago and found Back Orifice on two students' computers.

"I looked at everybody's machine that was on at the time. I found two cases of it, and I notified both students of it," Beeler said. "One of them knew that the program was there, and the other had no idea and user services helped him clean it off."

Scanning the student network is not something that is done on a daily or even regular basis, he said.

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**TCU BOOKSTORE**

**ARGENTINA**

From Page 1

ing "international initiatives" and help carry the university into an increasingly competitive global scene.

"This is part of our focus on developing international ties and programs," said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. "And this agreement is very appropriate given our strategic location in the hemisphere."

The agreement, signed by Adams and the Governor of San Luis, Rodriguez Saa, allows 30 graduate students from Argentina — funded by more than \$1.5 million in scholarships from the province — to pursue their master's and doctoral degrees on the TCU campus.

It's an alliance that mirrors the need for important connections across borders and cultures, officials said.

"Supporting students to achieve higher education ... will strengthen their global awareness and prepare them to be future leaders in San Luis and Argentina," Saa said in a news release. "Human resources and growth in social peace are the future of the world."

Argentine graduate students would be chosen for the program based on academic performance and leadership potential and would attend economic development classes and seminars taught by prominent speakers. The program

will begin in the fall of 1999.

Last spring, the university renewed a similar partnership with the Ministry of Culture and Education in Budapest, Hungary, that secures student and faculty exchanges and business ventures in the emerging Hungarian market.

Adams said TCU will continue to help Argentine educators develop a ranch management program within the country, where the economy is firmly rooted in agricultural production.

**International Solutions**

Working with Enrique Cárdenas, rector of Universidad de las Americas-Puebla in Mexico, Adams is also spearheading an effort that would gather a total of 48 students from 12 private universities from Canada to Chile to discuss global issues on the TCU campus. The program will be called "Leadership for the Americas for the 21st Century."

"It would be a very prestigious leadership program," Adams said. "Students from each institution could make interpersonal bonds that could last throughout their careers."

Each school in the intercontinental association — headed by TCU — would select four student leaders to meet twice a year to participate in seminars and exchange ideas on world policies and problems, topics that would change each session.

"The hope is that problems are best solved when students know each other," Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler said.

The program would be initiated as soon as funds are secured, Adams said. An undisclosed major U.S. corporation is now reviewing the funding proposal.

**Southern exposure**

The Argentina agreement and new leadership program seem to follow a TCU push to look beyond the American border for educational relationships.

"Certainly, we're looking always to the South," said Delia Pitts, director of international education. "We've had good outcomes (from our ties); our richest relationship is the one in Puebla, Mexico."

UDLA, TCU's sister university, has sent Mexican students to Fort Worth and hosted TCU students in a leadership exchange held every spring for the last four years. Participants, hosted by the student government association of each campus, spend several days attending seminars and service projects.

Barbara Herman, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and director of Student Development Services, said the "Leadership for the Americas" and current exchange program come from the same idea, but the new program is

much larger.

"There are life-changing benefits of interacting with those of another culture," she said. "The spark we get going from these interchanges can really stay lit for a long time."

Andrea Kinder, a senior management and finance major, said the exchange program helped her bring new leadership and diversity ideas into focus.

"I value differences more, and now I look for them," said Kinder, who served as Leadership Council chairwoman last year. "Diversity adds to helping you solve a problem."

TCU also tapped Mexico and other Latin American countries for their music and culture during the Latin American Music Festival, held on campus last April. The College of Fine Arts and Communication again plans to host the weeklong festival in the spring of 1999.

**British invasion**

Student leaders have also claimed the United Kingdom, site of the TCU London Centre, as learning territory. For three weeks in July, about 20 students participate in an interdisciplinary leadership program that involves literature, history and business management, among other subjects.

"We believe it's a niche not too many other schools have explored," Herman said.

**ABUSE**

From Page 1

For two months after the breakup, the abusive cycle continued. She asked him continuously to stop calling and trying to see her, she said.

"I just wanted it to end," she said. "Nothing was working, and I didn't know what to do."

One night at a party, she was given the answer she needed to end the relationship forever, she said.

"As I was leaving my friend's apartment, he yelled threats at my friends and I and chased us into the parking lot," she said. "I knew then that I couldn't live in fear anymore."

Her group of friends gave her enormous support during this time in her life, she said.

"My friends encouraged me, and I don't know if I would have gone to Campus Life if I didn't have their support," she said. "What hurt most, though, were the friends he and I had in common. They took his side and thought I was overreacting."

Glory Robinson, TCU advocate coordinator, said talking out problems with a nonpartisan person often helps students understand their situations.

The advocate program helps students recover from a violent crime. The program is designed to give support to the student, refer the student to additional help and provide information. The advocate program helps both victims and the accused, she said.

"Victims (of abusive relationships) need to know it is not their fault," Robinson said.

The victim said Robinson let her know that.

"She helped me evaluate the entire situation," she said. "There was nothing I did, or nothing I could've done to cause this."

Robinson said there are many reasons why people are abusive, but sometimes there is no explanation at all.

"The big (reason) would probably be drug and alcohol abuse," Robinson said. "The abuser just wants to take control of the situation."

Students who speak to a TCU advocate are not reporting the situation. Although the student is encouraged to report the incident to the police, reporting is the student's decision, Robinson said.

Michael Russell, associate dean of campus life, said his primary responsibility in abusive relationship cases is discipline.

"In any type of unwanted relationship, we encourage the victim

to contact the police department," Russell said. "The officer will assess the risk level, generate a report and alert Campus Life of its findings."

Once Campus Life has been informed of the severity of the case, the disciplinary stages of the reported incident go into action, Russell said.

"A student-on-student violent act is a violation of the Code of Student Conduct," he said.

Students who report violations of the code have a choice of whether the situation will be handled formally or informally. Formal handling involves the accused having a hearing before the Student Conduct Committee and punishment decided by the committee. Informal handling of the situation involves a single person in Campus Life making the punishment decision, he said.

According to Section 5.1.1 of the Student Code of Conduct, "Any member of the University community may file charges against any student for misconduct."

The code also states the accused student may choose whether the issue be handled formally or informally.

Russell said disciplinary action ranges from a simple warning to expulsion.

"Discipline actions do not affect students' academic records unless they are expelled," Russell said. However, Campus Life keeps students' discipline files for five years after they leave TCU, he said.

"These files could possibly affect acceptance to law school or obtaining a national security job, such as with the CIA," he said.

The victim chose to have her case handled informally.

"I didn't want to ruin his life, but he left me no other choice than to go to Campus Life," she said.

The accused was called to an informal meeting with Russell to have the charges explained, she said.

The victim said she was relieved to learn the decision of her case.

"He cannot have any contact with me," she said. "That includes phone calls, social activities and even the same classes. He must automatically leave if I am at the same place."

Now, the victim said she notices changes in her life because of her relationship.

"I'm a stronger person now because I survived," she said. "I have a stronger sense of true friendship and what love means."

**Witness's Alamo diary distorts history**

◆ Account claims Crockett was captured, executed.

By Claire Vitucci  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A purported eyewitness account of the Alamo that claims Davy Crockett didn't go down fighting — but was instead captured and executed — was sold Wednesday to two Texans for \$350,000.

The unidentified buyers bought the diary with the intent of keeping it in Texas, said Gregory Shaw, vice president of Butterfield & Butterfield auction house in Hollywood.

The purported memoir of Lt. Col. Jose Enrique de la Pena, a Mexican army officer, challenges the popular story of the Alamo's capture.

Many historians believe Crockett

died during the 1836 battle in which 200 volunteers defended the former Spanish mission in the fight to create the state of Texas out of Mexican territory.

The entire volunteer force is believed to have died on the walls or in hand-to-hand combat at the San Antonio site, where 4,000 Mexican troops besieged the Alamo for 13 days under Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

But the diary, written in Spanish and said to have been dictated in the 1840s by de La Pena, says Crockett and others were captured and executed on Santa Anna's order.

That story goes against the legend that the Tennessean fought to the end, wielding his long-rifle, "Betsy," like a club before he fell near the Alamo's front doors.

Some Alamo experts challenge the diary, claiming it is a hoax.

Among them is Joseph Musso, a

Los Angeles-based historic illustrator who is researching a biography on Alamo commander James Bowie. Musso is suspicious because the diary arrived out of nowhere in 1955 in the hands of a Mexican coin dealer.

"It doesn't have 110 years of human records behind it," Musso said, asserting that not enough forensic tests have been conducted.

"I personally feel that historic and journalistic integrity precludes any serious scholar from using this stuff as source material, because in some respects we can be distorting history," Musso said.

Bill Groneman, a New York arson investigator, called the journal a forgery in his book, "Defense of a Legend: Crockett and the de La Pena Diary." He has acknowledged, however, that he cannot prove it.

James Crisp, a history professor at North Carolina State University, has studied the documents and is

convinced they are genuine.

"I have no doubt that they are authentic," Crisp said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "They have passed every test."

Shaw said the memoir was written on a high rag content paper typical of the early 19th century.

The diary had been at the John Peace Library at the University of Texas at San Antonio for nearly 25 years, but was sold by John Peace III, son of the man for whom the library was named.

Musso acknowledged there are many who would refuse to believe that Crockett did not go down fighting — but he said he is not one of them.

"If the document is real I don't think it should change people's perceptions of Davy Crockett. Whether he died swinging his rifle ... or whether he was brought before Santa Anna" should not matter, Musso said.

**TCU DAILY**  
**Skiff**

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**Application**

*Image*  
MAGAZINE

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Please print.

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Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expected date of graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Position(s) desired (in order of preference)

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School address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

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List courses already taken that are relevant to position sought.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

List relevant courses you are taking this semester.

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List previous experience with publications.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

How many hours are you taking next semester? \_\_\_\_\_ What is your TCU grade point average? \_\_\_\_\_

What other commitments demand your time during the semester (study time, fraternity or sorority, etc.)? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Do you have a car? \_\_\_\_\_

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References: Please list two TCU faculty or staff references (names, departments and phone numbers.)\*

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### Two Frogs named Players of the Week

Two TCU athletes received Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Player of the Week honors in their respective sports for outstanding play last week.

Freshman outside hitter Marci King led the Volleyfrogs to a 2-0 record last week with an upset win over Nevada-Las Vegas and a victory over Air Force.

Junior transfer Marquise Gainous averaged 16 points and 8.3 rebounds for the men's basketball team, which went 2-1 last week. Against Oral Roberts on Saturday, Gainous scored 27 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in a 94-93 win. He hit the game-winning shot with 3.4 seconds left to seal the victory. For the week, he shot 22-38 from the field, blocked three shots and made seven steals.

### Recruits signed to letters of intent

The men's and women's golf teams and the women's basketball team have all signed players to national letters of intent.

The men's golf team has signed Stephen Polanski of Livonia, Mich., and Jamie Kellam of Pflugerville, Texas.

Kellam was recently named a 1998 first-team Rolex Junior All-American by the American Junior Golf Association. He recorded a scoring average of 73.5 and had a total of four top-10 finishes in eight stroke-play events this summer.

Polanski, who recorded a scoring average of 73.39 in 10 stroke-play events, had five top-10 finishes.

The women's golf team has signed Shannon Barr, Ashlei Pendleton and Leslie Hawley.

Barr, of China Spring, Texas, had five top-10 finishes this summer on the AJGA circuit and has won two high school golf tournaments this fall. Her best finish this summer was a fifth-place finish in the Taylor Made Woodlands tournament.

Pendleton earned all-state honors at Green Valley High School in Henderson, Nev. She had four top-20 finishes on the AJGA circuit.

Hawley, of Hanks High School in El Paso, was a member of the 1997 and 1998 Junior America's Cup Team. She finished in the top 10 in the Texas 5A State Tournament to earn all-state honors.

Finally, the women's basketball team has signed Halisi Johnson and Kim Walter, both from Richardson Berkner High School.

The 6-foot Johnson averaged 12 points, six rebounds and three steals a game as a junior. A two-time all-city selection, Johnson earned all-district honors last season. She is ranked sixth among Texas prep players by *Texas Hoops* magazine and was listed among the top 50 players in the state by the *Texas Girl's Basketball Report*.

Walter, a 6-foot-2-inch forward, tallied 11.9 points a contest as a junior. She was named all-city and all-district and was chosen most valuable player of the Lady Cougar Classic. She was ranked 12th by the *Texas Girl's Basketball Report* and 29th by *Texas Hoops* magazine.

## Frogs defeat New Orleans, move to 3-1

By David Quinlan  
SKIFF STAFF

The Frogs extended their win streak to three Wednesday night, sliding past the University of New Orleans 74-61 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

After sitting out for the first six minutes of the opening half, senior point guard Prince Fowler engineered a late TCU attack. Fowler said he was benched for a conflict he had with freshman Michael Causey during practice.

"I just got a little overaggressive in practice," Fowler said. "I understand about the leadership role I have to play. I just overdid it."

TCU struggled without Fowler during the first six minutes, trailing 8-14. The Las Vegas native would spark a TCU comeback before he left the game after aggravating a groin injury.

"It's sore. It's been bothering me for the past seven days," Fowler said. "But I'll be ready for the UTEP game."

Fowler finished the night with 15 points including three three-pointers.

TCU was sluggish offensively for most of the night as the Privateers held the Frogs to only 74 points. But the Frogs' biggest weakness came from within as they turned the ball over 25 times.

"That was a tough game to play," head coach Billy Tubbs said. "We've got to clean it up, and if we do there will be a significant difference."

The Frogs dropped from the AP rankings going into tonight's game, which was TCU's first appearance against the Sun Belt Conference team, New Orleans, has counted 13 consecutive winning seasons, including nine post-season appearances.

"We liked the pace of the game," New Orleans head coach Joey Stiebing said. "We did a good job of stopping the transitions."

Another thing they stopped effectively was TCU's big man, Lee Nailon. The senior All-American was hammered all night from underneath. Still posting impressive numbers, Nailon ended the night with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

"It's hard to shoot the ball with a 210-pound guy all over you," Tubbs said. "Nailon is taking a brutal beating."

Relieving some of the pressure from the inside was Marquise Gainous. Gainous also hit a double-double, raking in 14 points and 12 rebounds. The junior transfer is the Western Athletic Conference player of the week. He shared the honor with New Mexico guard Lamont Long.

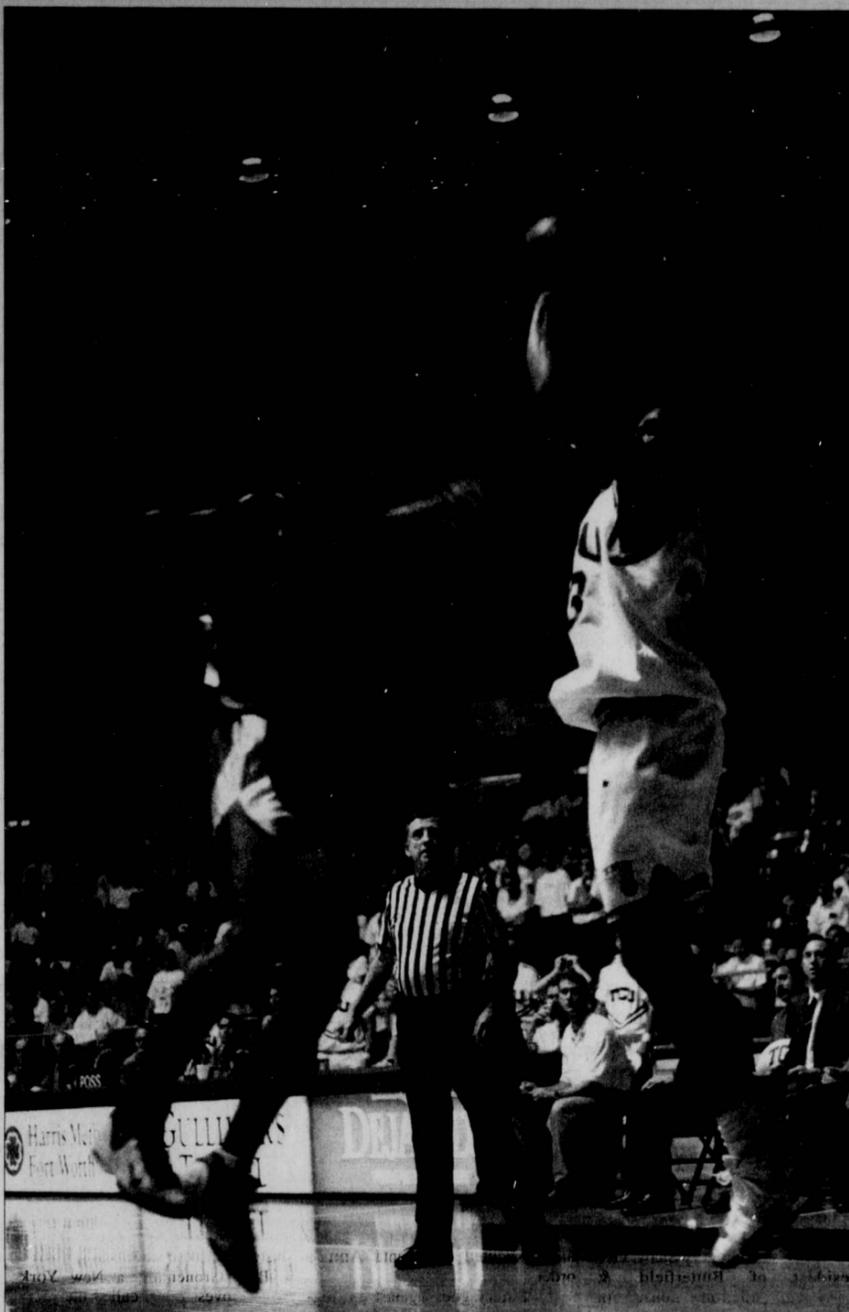
The Frogs' sophomore guard Ryan Carroll also had a strong performance. Carroll hit for 13 points on the night, including five from the line. He is still recovering from a sore ankle.

"We fell into their game tonight," Carroll said. "It was all mental. I just wasn't in the game mentally."

Tubbs said one of the good aspects of the contest is that the following games should be similar. For the next four games, TCU will play up-tempo teams such as Oral Roberts and New Orleans.

"When we start getting into our division, it will be a slower game," Tubbs said. "It could be an ugly season."

TCU goes on the road this week to visit Texas-El Paso on Saturday. The Frogs return to Daniel-Meyer next week, hosting Arkansas State.



Junior transfer forward Marquise Gainous goes up for a shot in the Horned Frogs' 74-61 victory over the University of New Orleans Wednesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Frogs' Las Vegas gamble filled with irony

Isn't irony a funny thing? I mean, it's one of those words that's hard to define, but you know an ironic situation when you see one.

Saturday's football game against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas has irony written all over it.

The Horned Frog football team travels to the city that never sleeps to take on the Rebels in the last game of the season. This could very well be the most important game for TCU, with a winning record hanging in the balance.

TCU's record stands at 5-5 right now, and a win this weekend would give TCU its sixth winning season in 33 years. What's really important in this game, though, are the circumstances involved.

UNLV announced Tuesday that head coach Jeff Horton will not be returning next season as head coach. You see, the Rebels haven't won a game since they defeated TCU last season 21-19, 15 games ago. Therefore, Saturday will be Horton's last game as a Rebel.

This should have an air of familiarity for Horned Frog fans. Last season, head coach Pat Sullivan announced that the last game of the season would also be his last as TCU head coach. TCU was 0-10 at the time, the same as UNLV right now. Hmmm ...

When TCU played Southern Methodist University in the final game last year, SMU was in the hunt for the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division title.

That game was probably the biggest game of SMU's season because it had bowl implications. That is until TCU finally got its act together and won a game.

Well, now we come to this season and it's UNLV's turn to play the role of the spoiler. The Frogs have a chance to turn around from

a 1-10 season to a winning one, provided they win in Las Vegas on Saturday. UNLV has the same opportunity to end TCU's season on a down note, as TCU did to SMU last year.

Irony can be a horrible thing. But the Frogs can put a stop to the irony if they win this weekend. The thing players need to remember is that an 0-10 record doesn't mean anything. They, if anybody, should remember that from last year.

Five wins already is enough of a turnaround that this season can be called a success.

Not only that, but the huge difference in the players' attitudes also makes this season a success. But a winning season would be that much sweeter.

The players who return next year need to remember the attitude that has put them in position to win virtually every game of this season, save the laughter at Colorado State. Head coach Dennis Franchione has said college football games are decided by

a few plays and the teams that make those plays are the ones that are successful.

TCU has made some of those plays this season. Last week at Tulsa, safety LaVar Veale intercepted a pass at the TCU 20-yard line that ended a drive that could have won the game for Tulsa.

In the game against Vanderbilt, kicker Chris Kaylakie hit a 50-yard field goal to send the game into overtime. In overtime, linebacker Joseph Phipps blocked a field goal to send the game into double overtime.

But as we all know, TCU has also been on the other end of some of those plays that win the close games.

Against Rice, quarterback Jeff Dover fumbled away a potential game-winning drive. A costly penalty also cost the Frogs a chance, although slim, at a long field goal that would have won the game.

TCU needs to make those plays against UNLV to avoid the upset

and to avoid being a casualty to irony. TCU needs to make those plays to make this season truly a winner.

While I've said this season was already a success, the players shouldn't be happy with just five wins. Their goal, as it should always be, is to go into every game knowing they have the chance to win.

As I've said all season, Horned Frog football has a bright future and Franchione has laid down a solid foundation for seasons to come. They aren't national champs, but they are an improvement.

The Frogs' chance for a winning season comes down to this one last roll, this last hand in Las Vegas. They're placing everything on the line in the town that makes 'em or breaks 'em.

Now, isn't that ironic?

*Matt Welack is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio.*

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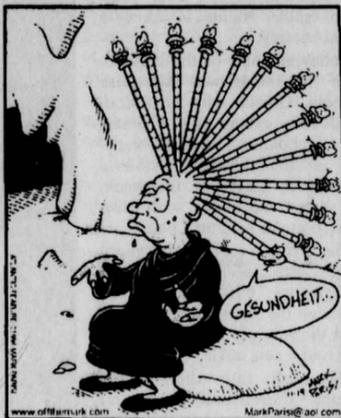
**I need help**

by Vic Lee



**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMS Puzzles@aol.com

**ACROSS**

- 1 Stinging insect
- 5 Leggy legs
- 9 Hang in loose folds
- 14 "Death in the Family" author
- 15 Imitation butter
- 16 "M\*A\*S\*H" clerk
- 17 1996 Tony-winning musical
- 18 Hawks' former arena
- 19 Giraffe's cousin
- 20 Dylan classic
- 23 Disinformation
- 24 \_\_\_ of roses
- 25 Sternward
- 28 Lacking guile
- 31 Life story, briefly
- 34 Milk top, once
- 36 Sooner than, in poetry
- 37 Slanted surface
- 38 10/16/95 D.C. event
- 42 French she
- 43 \_\_\_ goo gai pan
- 44 Debate
- 45 Shifty
- 46 Heartfelt
- 49 Make a mistake
- 50 Volcanic fallout
- 51 Speed of sound
- 53 Richard Harris movie
- 61 Key \_\_\_ FL
- 62 Husband of a countess
- 63 Wry face
- 64 Prospector
- 65 Border
- 66 First name in daredevils
- 67 All ears
- 68 Clairvoyant
- 69 Matched collections

**DOWN**

- 1 Heat up
- 2 "Ain't She Sweet?" songwriter
- 3 E-mailed
- 4 Rose feature
- 5 Carter's peanut
- 6 Not quite
- 7 Program choices
- 8 Paris evening
- 9 Beaus of the queen bee
- 10 Gathered, as fallen leaves
- 11 Eve's man
- 12 Daddy
- 13 Celtic land
- 21 Biscayne Bay city
- 22 "Hedda Gabler" playwright
- 25 High points
- 26 Ruffed border
- 27 Actor Sevalas
- 29 Detroit dud
- 30 Time period
- 31 Unpowered boat
- 32 Provoke
- 33 Additional
- 35 Pale or ginger
- 37 Sedan or coupe
- 39 Nebraska metropolis
- 40 Also not
- 41 Fire starter
- 46 Companion composer
- 47 Materialize
- 48 "The Ballad of the Green Berets" singer
- 50 Ire
- 52 Residences
- 53 \_\_\_ mater
- 54 Letters
- 55 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 56 Wine dregs
- 57 Stow cargo
- 58 Travel about
- 59 Tallow base
- 60 Morays

By Gregory E. Paul  
Scottsdale, PA

11/19/98

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

P	A	C	E	B	E	T	S	W	A	L	K	S					
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**purple poll**

TCU

**Q.** PASTA BAR OR ORIENTAL BAR?

**A.** PASTA 65 ORIENTAL 35

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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Created by Tom Underwood  
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1. SING MIS

2. INCH INCH

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1. Whiten  
2. Did it with ease

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