

High: 74  
Low: 52

Mostly sunny



WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 20, 1999

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 57  
www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff



Inside

TCU upsets USC in Sun Bowl on Dec. 31, 1998.

See pages 4 and 9

# Skiff

## Pulse

### Campus

#### Chapel service to honor MLK

A chapel service will be held at noon today in Robert Carr Chapel in memory of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

John Butler, University Minister, said the first weekly service of each spring semester is a memorial service for King. "(It) is to acknowledge the work, the values and the difference Martin Luther King Jr. has made in our lives," Butler said.

The service will include a conversation about King's commitment to passion. Several students will read scriptures relating to Bible stories such as the Israelites' exodus from Egypt.

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, said it is important to remember King because he had an impact on everyone, not just blacks.

"He was pushing an issue, which is equality for all, both gender and ethnic," Turner said.

Turner said there is still evidence of racism and discrimination, and King's mission for equality needs to continue.

"I think we've made some strides, but we're not there yet," he said. "If Martin Luther King were still alive, I think we would still be having another march."

### Colleges

#### Student dies mysteriously while sketching

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Eric Earl Sidney died Thursday doing what he loved most in life. He was sketching in an art studio in Morgan Hall.

When a friend discovered the 24-year-old graduate student lying face down on the floor around 8 p.m., a pencil was still tightly clasped in his hand.

His family and friends, including 16 Indiana University art students, gathered in Independence, Mo., Sunday to mourn Sidney.

"It didn't seem real; it still doesn't," said his mother, Shirlee Sidney, Monday before the funeral.

Monroe County Coroner George Huntington Jr. said the autopsy found fluid in his lungs, ruling out the possibility of a heart attack.

— *Indiana Daily Student*  
Indiana University

#### Experiment enlightens Michigan athletes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — University athletes were given the opportunity to experience segregation firsthand at Cliff Keen Arena yesterday. As part of a program consisting of short skits and monologues presented by 35 student representatives from a variety of varsity sports, the audience of about 500 student-athletes were seated according to height.

The tall and short athletes who attended were allowed to sit in the front of the arena, while those who were "average" height were pushed to the back.

During the event, those sitting in the front were treated to lollipops and soda, while those in the back sipped from cups of water.

Michigan football player Terrence Quinn, who helped produced yesterday's program, said the event aimed to remind students of the adversity black people have faced.

— *Michigan Daily*  
University of Michigan

## Sexual assault renews concerns

By Jason Crane  
CAMPUS EDITOR

A female TCU student was sexually assaulted early Sunday in her residence at Westcliff Manor Apartments, 3481 South Hills Ave. Fort Worth police Lt. Mark Krey said the suspect awakened the victim by shining a flashlight in her eyes. He then placed a pillow over her head, so she was unable to identify any of the suspect's characteristics, Krey said.

Four similar sexual assaults occurred between Jan. 4 and April 22 of last year. Two of the victims were TCU students.

Krey said he is hesitant to say conclusively the suspect is the same as the attackers in the previous assaults, but he said similarities were a topic of discussion between lead investigators at a Tuesday meeting.

Please see ASSAULT, Page 6

### 1998 Assaults

Jan. 4, 1998: An area resident heard footsteps and left her apartment. She saw a man run around the house and enter the open door. She was not harmed.

Jan. 28, 1998: A TCU student was sexually assaulted by a man who entered her apartment through an open window.

Feb. 9, 1998: A TCU student found a man waiting for her in her apartment. He chased her to a nearby

field and sexually assaulted her. April 13, 1998: A TCU student in Westcliff apartments was assaulted outside of her apartment. She escaped unharmed. Police said the suspect's behavior was not the same as the suspect in the other assaults.

April 22, 1998: A Tarrant County Junior College student was sexually assaulted by a man who entered her apartment through an open window.

## TCU, Fran score with new contract



Coach Franchione

By Jeff Meddaugh  
MANAGING EDITOR

Support for the university's athletic program may not come cheap, as TCU officials recently secured perhaps the season's hottest sports commodity: head football Coach Dennis Franchione.

Officials announced Monday a new seven-year contract with Franchione, ensuring the university would keep the successful first-year coach who turned around a losing 1997 season and led the Horned Frogs to a 28-19 upset victory over Southern California in the Sun Bowl. It's also a move officials hope

will build on TCU's growing commitment to a nationally-known athletic program.

"We know ... Coach Franchione is one of the top college football coaches in the nation," Chancellor Michael Ferrari said. "This contract is commensurate with that recognition."

While the contract provides a costly buyout that would prevent other schools from courting Franchione, TCU administrators would not confirm or deny details of the agreement, including earnings of up to \$900,000 per season after incentives, a \$1 million bonus for a

bowl victory and a clause that would enable him to leave for four schools — Arizona State, Notre Dame, Texas and Texas A&M — with small penalty.

Franchione would face hefty penalties if he left TCU before his contract ran out, a possibility many TCU officials feel is unlikely.

"He's absolutely committed," said Malcolm Loudon, a TCU trustee and intercollegiate athletics chairman familiar with the contract negotiations. "He's a great fit for TCU, and he wants to stay."

Franchione reportedly had five years left on his previous contract,

which earned him \$450,000 a season.

Both Franchione and TCU expressed confidence in each other Monday, as they looked forward to major athletic program developments and plans for a new athletic complex.

"We do feel like we've got a bright future," Franchione said. "We've got a common shared vision ... (regarding) the important facets for the direction we're going. We're on a parallel path."

Officials hope an intensified

Please see FRANCHIONE, Page 7

## CHANGING spaces

### Residential community opens with a few delays

By Sylvia Carrizales  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The commons building is not completed. Neither are the sidewalks, parking lot nor the landscaping; but the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community began its first semester as apartment-style living for upperclassmen Jan. 13.

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said progress on the commons building is on schedule, but he expected the parking lot to be finished by the time students arrived.

"I'm very disappointed it's not ready," Fisher said. "When they tore down Pete Wright, they found hidden sewer, water and electrical lines. That's what happens when you build something new on the original campus."

The parking lot will be completed in early February and the landscaping will begin within a week, Fisher said.

Fisher said the commons building should be ready by early February, depending on the weather and the delivery of steel, but that it was never expected to be ready when students began moving in.

The copper-roofed building, located in the center of the complex, will have a clock tower, two indoor lounges with fireplaces, an outdoor patio with a wood-burning stove, meeting rooms, a hall director's office and a walk-out balcony.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the building's intricate design, which combines two buildings, was one cause for the slight delay in its completion.

"We have had some delay problems," Mills said. "It is a complex building so we really focused on the residential buildings first."

The fifth and final building in the housing complex, with a projected January 2000 completion date, will be constructed after the Tom Brown Hall demolition is complete.

The complex, along with the sorority houses and Brachman and Wiggins halls, utilizes a card-swiping system for residents to enter the buildings.

Amy McDurham, Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community director, said student access is limited to their own building.

"All of the students cards were activated on Wednesday," she said. "If you live in building A, the only building you can swipe into is A."

Vending machines in the commons building will be available for send home on the student identification cards, followed by the washers and dryers.

With the new complex and technology come new rules and the removal of an unpopular rule—visitation hours.

Please see HOUSING, Page 8



(Left) Tom Brown residence hall, home to 120 men every semester, was built to help accommodate a rise in enrollment after World War II. The building was razed Saturday to make room for the new residential community. (Below) Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, shows off TCU's new apartment-style residences. The Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community is being built in the location of Tom Brown and Pete Wright residence halls.

Photos by Patrick Pannett PHOTO EDITOR



London Dunlap, a player on the defensive line took home the trophy for most outstanding lineman following the Frogs' win at the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

## Big honors for little lineman

By Todd J. Shriber  
SKIFF STAFF

Remember the old saying good things come in small packages?

Well, TCU junior defensive end London Dunlap is proof that the old saying is true. Dunlap was not a starter on 1998's defensive line, but he did contribute off the bench for the Horned Frogs.

He will forever be remembered for his performance in TCU's improbable 28-19 Sun Bowl win over Southern California in which he took home a trophy for being selected the game's most outstanding lineman.

D-Lap, as he is known to friends and teammates, is small by the standards of today's defensive ends—



London Dunlap

HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

weighing around 225 lbs.— but he doesn't seem to let his lack of girth keep him down even when going up against 300-lb. offensive linemen.

"When I first made the conversion to end I was kind of frustrated," Dunlap said. "But my dad also told me that weight thrills, while speed kills."

Dunlap comes from good football stock. His father, Leonard Dunlap, was a former first-round draft pick of the Baltimore Colts. Not surprisingly, he counts his father among his biggest influences in life.

Dunlap is a native of San Diego, but he moved to Houston during his

junior year of high school to be with his father after running into some trouble while staying with his mother.

"I've had somewhat of a rough life coming up," Dunlap said. "I really feel like my dad turned things around for me. There were just some things my mom couldn't teach me that my dad had to."

"I've had a lot setbacks in life. I had to go to junior college because my grades weren't good enough to make it through the NCAA Clearinghouse, but the TCU program has made me feel like family, and that's one of the main reasons I came here."

Dunlap, much like TCU in '98, Please see FROG, Page 7

## 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.

An informational meeting to address the concerns about the recent sexual assault will be held 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

A representative from the USA News Network will be in the Student Center today with information for campus organizations on using the electronic information board in the Main. Two tickets to a Fort Worth Brahmas game will be given away to students who correctly answer a trivia question.

Graduating seniors can still purchase a senior brick and become a part of the Senior Appreciation Program. Call 257-5423 for more information.

An organ recital featuring guest artist David Higgs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The performance is free.

Students wanting to add or drop a class have until this Friday to do so with 100 percent reimbursement.

TCU Men's Basketball vs. Nevada-Las Vegas 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

New to TCU? Library Orientation will be held 1 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The orientation will explain the layout of the library, the library catalog, its electronic resources, the computer lab as well as tips for checking out, reserving and recalling resources. Meet in the Library Lobby. For more information, call 257-7117.

A faculty art exhibition will be on display in the Moudy exhibition hall through Feb. 12.

Harvard Professor of Education Eleanor Duckworth will present a free, public lecture from 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Cox Banquet Hall of the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center. Duckworth is the visiting Green Honors Professor in the School of Education.

News  
ROUNDUP

## World

## Drug firm stops production after accidental deaths of two infants

BERLIN — A German pharmaceutical factory halted its production of potassium chloride Tuesday after vials of the saline substance were mislabeled as glucose, causing the deaths of two premature infants.

Investigators are weighing charges against B. Braun Melsungen AG of negligent manslaughter and violation of pharmaceutical laws in the deaths Saturday in Leuven, Belgium.

The infants went into cardiac arrest minutes after receiving a solution from a bottle marked 5-percent glucose. It was only after the second child died that doctors realized the bottle had contained potassium chloride instead of the harmless sugar solution.

Potassium chloride is a natural element in the body but an injection can be lethal for premature babies.

Ludwig Georg Braun, head of B. Braun's board of directors, said Tuesday that the problem apparently was caused by human error, possibly in the inspection, packaging and labeling division of B. Braun Melsungen's Berlin plant.

In addition to stopping production, B. Braun has recalled the medicine series from which the mislabeled vials originated.

## Search for bodies continues after deadly South African storm

MOUNT AYLIF, South Africa — Rescue workers and police using sniffer dogs today searched for bodies under buildings wrecked in a storm that killed 21 people and injured 303 in eastern South Africa.

The storm hit the villages of Mount Ayliff and Kokstad on Monday afternoon, flattening at least 50 houses. Ten children were among the 21 dead, police Supt. Nondumiso Jafta said.

Weather officials could not confirm the storm was a tornado. But it carried winds strong enough to wrest trees from the earth, blow over a bus and pluck a truck from a road and hurl it into a field.

Dieter Nischk, a veterinarian in Kakstad, was tending cattle on his farm when he saw "a huge dark green and gray cloud."

"It looked very ominous and the way the cloud swirled was very frightening," Nischk said. "My children were terrified. They were in their bedrooms when the storm hit and popped the windows out of their frames."

The wind ripped a corrugated tin roof from a shed and sent it "flying around, cutting down trees," he said.

The injured, some in critical condition, were taken to several hospitals. Some had been cut by

corrugated tin from roofs.

Among the dead was a woman who was killed when the wind flipped over her car.

The army was supplying tents to some of the more than 300 people left homeless by the storm, and the Red Cross was working with other agencies to provide temporary shelter, food and clothing.

## Nation

## Burglars enter Capitol Hill offices of prominent pollster

WASHINGTON — For the second time in a week, burglars hit the Capitol Hill offices of a prominent Democratic pollster who is advising an Israeli candidate for prime minister, police said Tuesday.

"They were able to get past a new and far more sophisticated security system we put in," said Jeremy Rosner, vice president of the polling firm Greenberg Quinlan Research Inc.

The new system was installed after burglars entered through a vent on the roof last week, taking confidential records, a laptop and other items, including petty cash, according to police.

In the latest break-in, someone entered through a second floor window of the Capitol Hill walkup, police said. Police spokesman Joe Gentile said it was unclear what was taken, but that the department was looking into the possibility the two incidents may have been connected.

The burglary occurred between 4 p.m. Monday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

Rosner said that there has been "increasing reason to believe ... that whoever is doing this is targeting our work on the Israeli campaign."

The company is advising Israeli Labor Party leader Ehud Barak, a leading challenger to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in elections scheduled for May 17.

Israeli police also are investigating break-ins at the offices and homes of seven Barak advisers in Tel Aviv, said Tal Silberstein, Barak's campaign manager.

Silberstein said "it's too much of a coincidence" for the burglaries in Washington and Israel not to be related. He said the thefts are not expected to affect the Barak campaign. "No strategic memo or survey is going to affect the outcome of the election," he said.

Netanyahu's Likud Party, denied any involvement in the earlier break-in in Washington. They could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## World Trade Center bomber loses Supreme Court appeal

WASHINGTON — One of four men convicted of the 1993 bombing at the World Trade Center in New York City lost a Supreme Court appeal today.

The justices turned away arguments that Mahmoud Abouhalima was denied a fair trial when convicted of helping bring about the explo-

sion that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 more.

Today's action, taken without comment, left intact a ruling in which the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last August said all four militant Muslims had received a fair trial.

While upholding the convictions, the appeals court did order resentencing because the four did not have lawyers when each was sentenced to 240 years in prison. They had lawyers during their six-month trial.

The four, arrested weeks after the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the 110-story twin towers, said they sought to avenge U.S. support for Israel and to protest this nation's foreign policy in the Middle East.

Abouhalima's appeal to the nation's highest court said the trial was tainted by, among other things, a prosecutor's improper closing argument to the jury and the presiding judge's apparent hostility toward the defendants.

The appeal also contended that Abouhalima's conviction was based on "equivocal circumstantial inferences" of his role in the crime.

## Concertgoers lose appeal in Ticketmaster lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Pop concertgoers who accuse Ticketmaster of using its dominance in the ticket-sales business to boost service charges lost a Supreme Court appeal today.

The court, without comment, refused to revive ticket buyers' effort to force Ticketmaster to pay triple damages for alleged overcharges.

The lawsuit accused Ticketmaster of monopolizing the ticket-sales business for large popular music concerts and of using its advantage to charge sales and handling fees as high as \$20 per ticket.

Ticketmaster has exclusive contracts with almost every major concert promoter and with concert venues representing 63 percent of the nation's concert hall seats, the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit accused Ticketmaster of engaging in price-fixing with those promoters and concert venues, and of boycotting the rock band Pearl Jam, which had a running feud with Ticketmaster over the size of its service charges.

The lawsuit sought triple damages and a court order requiring Ticketmaster to stop such practices.

A federal judge in St. Louis dismissed the claim for damages, saying the ticket buyers lacked legal standing to sue. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, although it said the ticket buyers still could seek a court order to bar any future violations of law.

Under Supreme Court precedent, damages for price-fixing can be sought only by someone who directly bought something from a seller. Indirect purchasers do not have standing to sue.

The appeals court said concert venues are the direct purchasers of Ticketmaster's services. Ticket buyers are indirect purchasers and therefore they cannot sue, the appeals court concluded.

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Skiff

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**Professional Association** seeks student in the PR/Journalism program for paid internship. The position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week / flexible and will have an emphasis on member relations. Free parking included with office location close to the TCU campus. The successful applicant would commit for 1 year with increased hours during vacation times. Fax your resume to the Fort Worth Chapter / TSCPA at (817) 335-4777

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Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy Building, Room 294S.

For more information call 257.7428.

TCU DAILY  
Skiff

editorial

## THE TOTAL PACKAGE

As the Frogs leaped through a winning season and then on to a Sun Bowl victory, rumors circulated regarding head coach Dennis Franchione's future at TCU.

Franchione said his name became associated with any other university looking for a new football coach.

"Every job that opened had my name on it," he said at a press conference Monday.

But it's official. Franchione and the university secured a deal meant to keep him here for at least a while.

Athletic Director Eric Hyman called Coach Franchione the "total package" because not only is he a successful coach but "he represents what is right about college athletics. He exemplifies the values of TCU."

Coach Fran may also be an integral part of a bigger total package.

This agreement is one step TCU is taking to launch its athletic program into the national spotlight. Along with Coach Fran's contract, TCU plans to beef up its Division I prominence with a new athletic complex. Most students who have been around for a while will probably agree that this attention is something new.

Sure it's nice to have a football team to be proud of again, but will this new attention on athletics require us to make academic sacrifices?

Undoubtedly, a successful football team will bring recognition and profit to TCU. But the administration cannot lose sight of the academic needs at TCU.

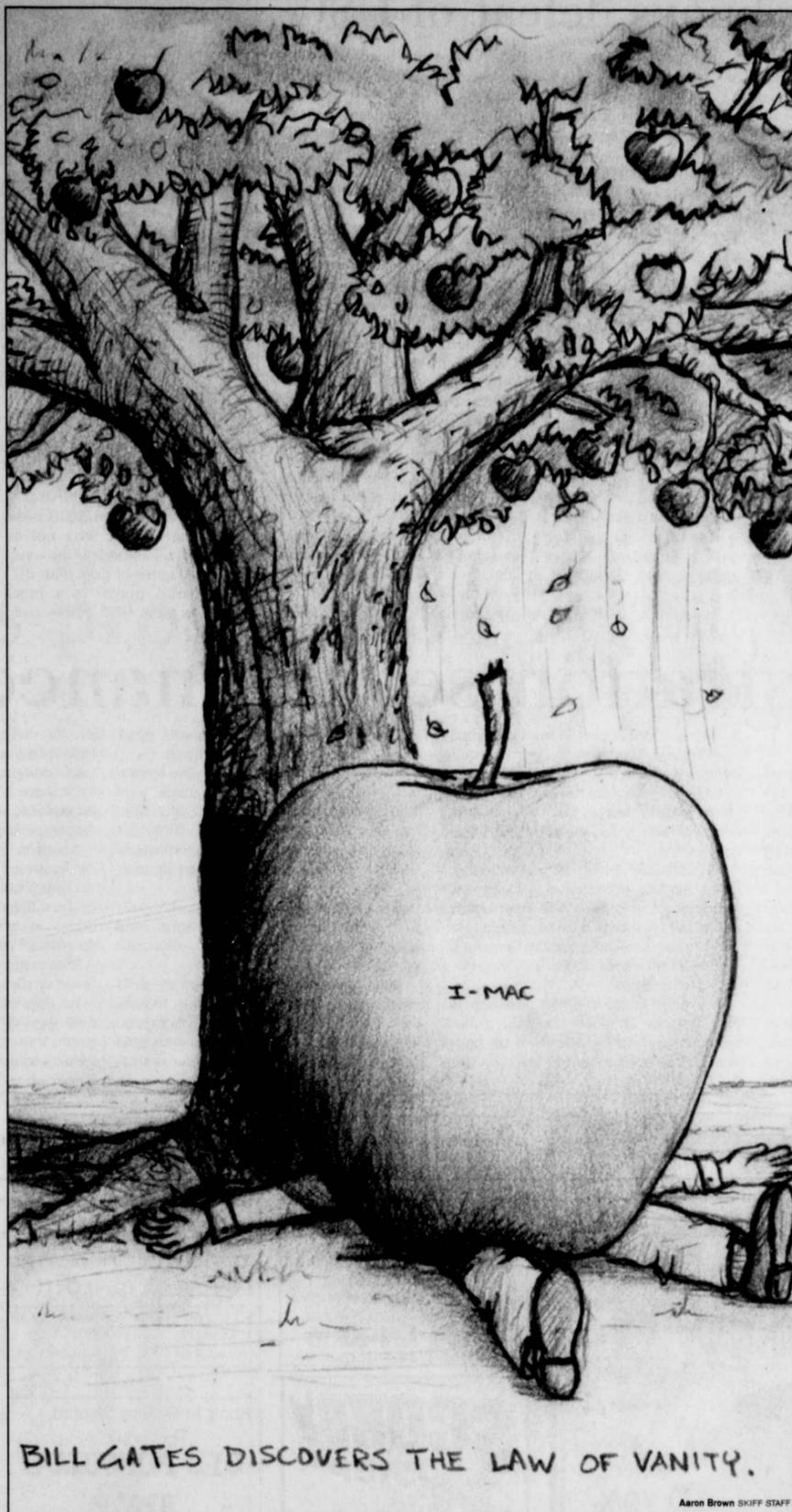
Chancellor Michael Ferrari said he believes TCU can have competitive academic and athletic programs. The chancellor's vision needs to correspond with all of the university's vital appendages: the board of trustees, administrators, private donors and even the students.

The balancing act will be tricky. But if TCU wants to continue to hold its niche as a well-rounded liberal arts university, it cannot lose sight of its academic mission.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

- |                                       |                   |
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## Staff learns useful skills

On the corner of Cantey Street and University Drive, hidden away in the south Moudy Building, lies one of the most active offices on the TCU campus. And the students who devote their time to the work in this office are some of the most hard-working, dedicated people who grace this institution.

I'm talking about the Skiff newsroom and its roughly 100 student workers. It's been said before, but this publication is taken for granted on a regular basis. And I think the students who are the Skiff —

Commentary



BRENDA SCHULTE

the reporters, reviewers, columnists, copy editors, desk editors, web editors, production artists, photographers and advertising reps — deserve some recognition.

If anyone has doubts, I challenge them to come up to room 291 and watch us work. The door is open. We might even offer you a slice of pizza — there's usually a box of it around.

To watch us at work is to realize that the Skiff is not a professional newspaper. We emphasize professional demeanor and work at all times, but when it comes down to it, we're all still students with a lot to learn. The Skiff is entirely student-run, as is Image magazine. This means that on top of a full-time job — I'm talking 60-plus hours a week sometimes — we have the same full schedules of classes, scholarships, sporting events, student organizations and social lives that the rest of the students have.

But that's beside the point. The point is that we're here to learn, just like any other students. The Skiff is a major part of our education at TCU. In a year as an editor here, I have learned not only journalism skills that will be able to take me into a career in the field, but also management and people skills that will take me into the real world with a sense of what it's like.

But one major point of contention between my (and my staff's) learning experiences and our readers is the fact that in order to learn, we all have to make mistakes. And sometimes those mistakes make it into the paper. I don't mean for them to, but they do. If they didn't, I can guarantee I would not be here. I would be at the New York Times impressing them with the journalistic perfection that was not learned but born to me.

Part of the beauty of working for the TCU Daily Skiff, as opposed to another campus newspaper, is that the students have the final say. We aren't required to e-mail any administrators a copy of the story before it runs. The editor in chief's eyes are the last ones to see the stories before they are sent to the printer. We have a director who advises us on the issues we face here, but she doesn't read the paper until it hits the stands.

Part of this is a liability issue, too. We learn to take responsibility for our mistakes and are expected to learn from them. If we start libeling people (this is a big, big hypothetical), we're going to get in trouble, but not nearly as much trouble as Chancellor Ferrari would be in if he was proofing our paper.

But the TCU community must try to understand where we're coming from when we approach you for interviews. Please don't brush these students aside because you feel the Skiff misquotes you all the time. If you have a problem with something published in the Skiff, call us and tell us. We're more likely to learn from it. But don't punish every Skiff reporter who walks through your door.

For our part, we promise to do our very best in our representation of you in every issue and to publish the most accurate Skiff that we can.

Skiff Editor in Chief Brenda Schulte is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Tulsa, Okla.

## Opinion page offers opining opportunities

A new year has started, but more importantly for most college students, so has a new semester.

The beginning of the semester marks the beginning of a fresh start for all students on the semester schedule. New classes mean new chances for A's. New professors mean another chance to rebuild images in the eyes of those authority figures that hold coveted grades in the depths of their grade books.

At the first of the semester the room or apartment is clean for once. It will be a few days (or at least a few hours) before dirty clothes, discarded assignments, used to-go boxes from the Main and other useless clutter builds up again.

In January, all those Christmas presents are still shiny and new: Clothes haven't been faded by the washing machine, furniture hasn't gotten a scratch and gift certificates have yet to be spent.

This semester, as usual, the TCU community has another addition — a brand-spanking-new editorial board for the TCU Daily Skiff (see info box for statistics). And with a new editorial board comes changes in the publication.

As opinion editor, I expect good things from my current staff of columnists. Many of them are returning, and so have the experience that will allow them to excel. Among the group are humor columnists, persuasive writers and many other varieties.

This page should be a conversation between the columnists, the cartoonists and the readers about the issues on campus, in the United States and even in the world.

For some writers, this will be their first time producing a column, but that is what the Skiff is all about. A big part of our function is to teach students and to give them experience with a newspaper while informing the TCU community about campus news. Because of that we don't exclusively hire tried and true workers for any portion of the paper. Instead, we invite anyone to participate, learn and improve their journalism and writing skills. And the TCU community only benefits from the efforts of its members that contribute to the Skiff in general, and the opinion page in particular.

This page should be a conversation between the columnists, the

cartoonists and the readers about issues on campus, in the United States and even in the world. Responses are always welcome. Of course, personal attacks against opinion page contributors are not, but if you have a strong opinion either for or against the views of one of our columnists, let us know! Letters are always welcome, but if you don't have a stamp or don't have the time to bring your letter to our office try e-mail or fax (check the staff box for guidelines, phone numbers and addresses).

The return of the issues page will also help the campus-wide conversation along. Every three weeks, columnists will debate contemporary issues from President Clinton's escapades to the notion of an on-campus pub. Reader contributions for or about the issues pages are welcome as well.

Other new ideas proposed this semester include guest columns (to be written by any interested faculty or students on campus) and a students speak out column (which would be devoted to reader opinions).

All in all, I expect it to be a great semester, and as we count down the days until May, I hope everyone's opinions find their way on to the page, be it via columns, guest spots, letters to the editor or anything else.

Skiff Opinion Editor Erin Brinkman is an English and news-editorial journalism major from McGregor, Texas.

### Editorial Board Demographics

Each semester we like to give Skiff opinion page readers some basic demographics about the 11-member editorial board. The following list will help you understand more fully the opinions expressed in daily editorials.

- Gender:** six males, five females
- Classification:** six seniors, four juniors and one sophomore
- Political ideology:** three conservatives, four liberals, one moderate, two independents and one left-wing extremist
- Greek status:** eight independents, three Greeks
- Housing status:** eight on campus, three off campus
- Average GPA:** 3.29
- Home state/country:** five from Texas, one each from California, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and the United Kingdom
- Religious preference:** four Catholics, two non-denominational, two Baptists, one Church of England, one Evangelical and one Presbyterian
- Ethnicity/national origin:** nine whites, two Hispanics
- Majors:** four news-editorial majors, two advertising/public relations majors, two broadcast journalism majors, one news-editorial and Latin American Studies major, one news-editorial and English major, one radio-TV-film major
- Editor experience:** seven experienced editors, four new editors



# Victory!

## Fan support buoys defeat of USC

By Wendy Meyer  
SKIFF STAFF

So what do you call a 6-5 turnaround season ending with a bowl victory over USC?

Quite a surprise. TCU's 28-19 victory over favored USC in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl certainly stunned many students and fans. The Horned Frogs' first bowl win in 41 years for TCU must have even shocked the Trojans, who were predicted to win by 16 points.

Also surprising was the supportive student presence at the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

"There were a lot more people from Fort Worth than I was expecting," Andres Rosales, a junior criminal justice major, said. "A lot of TCU students were there."

Even Coach Dennis Franchione said he was a little surprised by the amount of TCU representation.

"I thought it was awesome. The fans made a lot of noise and we certainly knew they were there," he said. "Our Horned Frog pride and our Texas pride showed through."



For more photos from the Sun Bowl see Sports, page 9.

With purple and white pom-poms, packed stands, TCU shirts and screaming fans, the bowl game was a football experience very different from most regular season games.

"Everyone was glowing with pride," Erika Gunter, a freshman biology major, said. Gunter, who lives in El Paso, said the stands were filled with "total enthusiasm."

"Everyone was just pumped," she said. According to the ticket office, 177 student tickets were sold for the game. The attendance at the 57,171-capacity Sun Bowl was 46,612.

Rosales, who is also from El

Paso, had seven friends stay with him over the vacation to attend the game.

"Everywhere we went we saw students from TCU," he said. Bumping into a crowd of TCU students sparked a round of "Riff Ram Bah Zoo" in a Juarez, Mexico, pool hall one night, he said.

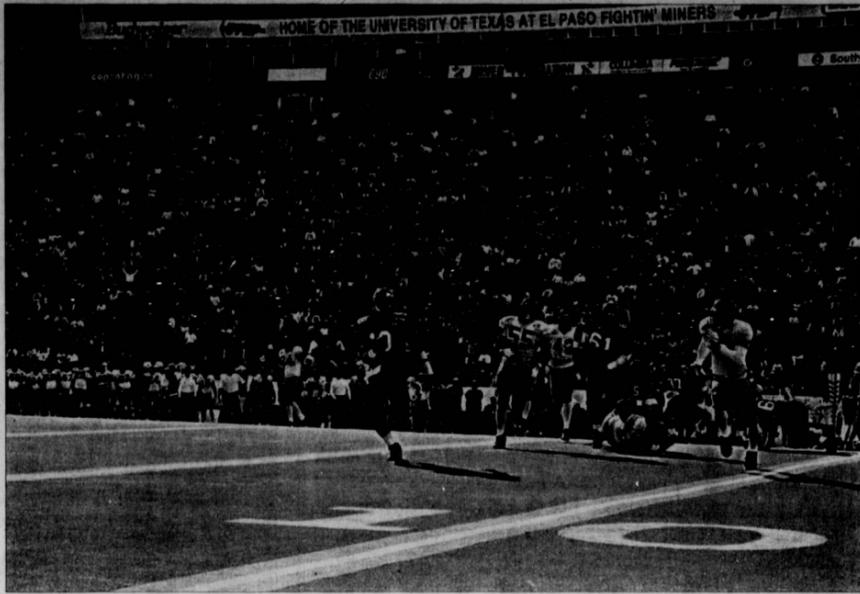
According to students that attended the game, many TCU alumni were in the stands. El Paso natives at the game adopted purple pride for the day, wearing TCU paraphernalia.

"I think a lot of people got on TCU's side because they are in the WAC," Rosales said.

Because the University of Texas-El Paso is also in the Western Athletic Conference, students and alumni from the school went to support the WAC, which benefited from TCU's placement in the Sun Bowl.

Prior to the game, the *El Paso Times* ran ads in the sports section calling for El Paso citizens to go "Back the WAC."

To Rosales, USC's presence, or



Reagan Dupless SKIFF STAFF

TCU's offense pays off with a 28-19 victory over the University of Southern California Trojans. Many TCU students, faculty and alumni attended the sold out event in El Paso.

lack thereof, was also surprising.

"For the following USC is supposed to have, there were not as many fans as I expected," he said. "I expected more of them than us."

USC hasn't played in a bowl game since their 1995 victory over

Northwestern University in the Rose Bowl.

Fans from USC did not want to go to El Paso and it showed, Franchione said.

"It was almost like USC were the visitors and TCU was the home

team," Franchione said.

TCU fans who stayed after the game watched as tailback Basil Mitchell was awarded Most Valuable Player. Mitchell had a two-touchdown, 185-yard performance.

# Administration set to finance cell research

By Lauran Neergaard  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a move that could speed new treatments for devastating diseases but that also raises ethical questions, the Clinton administration is about to finance research using "master cells"—the building blocks of tissue that scientists have culled from human embryos.

Studying how to harness these embryonic stem cells and turn them into therapies for Alzheimer's disease or diabetes, as well as ways to prevent birth defects and rebuild damaged organs, is considered one of the most promising new frontiers of science.

It's also controversial because these "master cells" are present only in early-stage human embryos. Some anti-abortion groups

in particular call stem cell research morally unacceptable, because to get the cells, embryos would have to be destroyed.

Until now the research has largely been taboo, because federal law prohibits using taxpayers' money for research using human embryos.

But scientists working last year with scarce private funding succeeded in isolating some embryonic stem cells—both from aborted fetuses and from unused embryos from infertility treatments—and succeeded in multiplying the stem cells in laboratories to grow a supply for research.

Now the National Institutes of Health, the main provider of money for U.S. medical research, says that because these lab-grown stem cells do not constitute an embryo, it thus

is legal for NIH to fund experiments using them—and it will do so within months.

"We know this is ethically sensitive territory," NIH Director Harold Varmus said Tuesday after announcing the decision before President Clinton's National Bioethics Advisory Commission. But "the prospects of benefit to living human beings ... are dramatic."

Stem cells are the basic or primordial cells from which all of a human's tissues and organs develop. By themselves, the cells can't grow into a person.

But if scientists could control how the cells switch on to form different bodily tissues, they might produce lifesaving therapies: growing heart cells to rebuild disease-ravaged hearts, or insulin-producing cells for diabet-

ics, or new brain cells for victims of Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.

In addition, NIH involvement will ensure the science is done with the public scrutiny not possible when private companies control the purse strings, Gearhart added.

Abortion opponents immediately decried the decision.

"Today's announcement... is the latest step by the Clinton administration to treat human beings as property to be manipulated and destroyed," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J.

The congressman didn't say whether he would challenge NIH's plans.

Because of Congress' ban, NIH "will not fund the act of destruction itself, but will reward those who destroy embryos by paying them to develop the cells and tissues they have

obtained by destructive means," said Richard Doerflinger of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Varmus says he does not expect Congress to stop his funding plans. Indeed, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., who heads the subcommittee that controls NIH's budget, has been investigating stem cell research and praised the decision.

"We've got the potential for enormous advances in medical science and we should utilize them," Specter said. Even where stem cells did come from live embryos, they were embryos destined to be discarded "that could not be used to produce human life."

Within months, NIH will draw up guidelines that set just what kind of research the agency will fund.

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# Choir doesn't sing in New York U.S. holds out on airstrike in Kosovo

By Joaquin Herrera  
DESIGN EDITOR

Almost 150 choir students arrived in New York City over Christmas break expecting to perform at Carnegie Hall, but they were left out in the cold.

TCU's Choral Union, along with the University Christian Church choir, went to the Big Apple Dec. 17 to perform with the New York Pops Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

The orchestra, which has performed with artists such as Bing Crosby and Judy Garland, went on strike as part of a unionized effort by several orchestras in New York.

Melissa Bunzendahl, a junior music education major, said they were notified about the possible strike before arriving in New York.

"We didn't think they'd do it," she said. "We went to the Conan O'Brien show and afterwards we walked by Carnegie Hall. We saw our poster, and it had a 'canceled' sign on it."

The group then had a meeting

"We went to the Conan O'Brien show and afterwards we walked by Carnegie Hall. We saw our poster and it had a 'canceled' sign on it."

— Melissa Bunzendahl  
junior music education major

with their choir director, Ron Shirey, where they were notified of the cancellation.

"The students weren't as angry as they were disappointed," Shirey said. "It was like taking candy from a child."

This performance would have been the second time the University Christian Church and the TCU Choral Union choirs performed with the Pops Orchestra. Both choirs were invited and attended the concert in 1993.

Kay Higgins, director of new student orientation and the Women's Resource Center and a

member of the UCC choir, performed with the Pops Orchestra in 1993. She said many of the church choir members were sad for the students.

"Some students stretched a long way to go to New York," she said. "They didn't get a chance to get on stage and see how unbelievable the experience is."

Higgins said although many choir students have performed at Carnegie Hall, many have not performed with the pops orchestra, which is a prestigious experience.

"It's horrible that this happened," she said. "I wish some-

body could put pen to paper how much money was spent for this concert by individuals. It's really hard to think (the musicians on strike) could only think of their own finances when many others made sacrifices to make it to the concert."

Not only did students save money to attend but also many parents and friends made the trip to New York to see their loved-ones perform, Higgins said.

Although the concert was canceled, many choir members tried to make the best of their situation.

"We went sightseeing and we saw two Broadway shows," Bunzendahl said. "It was hard to be sad about it because we were in New York City. There's so much to do anyway."

Shirey said the strike ended three days after the choir was to perform with the orchestra.

Discussions as to whether the choir will return are occurring but nothing official has been announced, he said.

By Robert Burns  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration raised the possibility Tuesday of reviving a plan for NATO airstrikes in Kosovo that was suspended when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic agreed to a cease-fire.

While the cease-fire has unraveled, it was unlikely that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would move quickly to military action, U.S. officials said.

Instead, U.S. and allied officials are pinning their hopes on a political solution because the consequences of a military strike were hard to foresee.

If air strikes failed to end Milosevic's crackdown against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, what then? Would the United States or any of its NATO allies be willing to enter a ground war?

Targets in a U.S.-led NATO air campaign might initially include Serbian air defenses, both in Kosovo and in Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, the officials said, speaking on conditions of anonymity. U.S. ship-launched cruise missiles and U.S. and allied strike aircraft would be used to try to paralyze air defenses.

The emphasis Tuesday, however, was on pursuing political solutions.

President Clinton's senior national security aides huddled at the White House as NATO's two top generals held talks with Milosevic to press the Yugoslav leader to halt assaults on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province and to honor the terms of the October cease-fire.

U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the top NATO commander in Europe, and German Gen. Klaus Naumann, chairman of NATO's military committee, held lengthy talks in Belgrade with Milosevic.

There was no official statement from either side after the talks, but early indications were that Milosevic had not satisfied NATO's demands.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin said

Milosevic must identify who was behind the massacre of 45 ethnic Albanian civilians in a Kosovo village last weekend.

"We have been deeply outraged both by the massacres at Racak and by Belgrade's confrontational and destructive response to the justifiable international anger," Rubin said.

Rubin said "some type of military operation" involving an estimated 400 Serb military and police personnel, was under way in the area near where the massacre took place.

Meanwhile, Yugoslav authorities agreed Tuesday to give William Walker, the American head of the international peace verification mission in Kosovo, another 24 hours in the country. On Monday the Yugoslavs informed Walker he would have to leave within 48 hours.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright demanded on Tuesday that Milosevic permit Walker "to do his job."

Clinton planned to mention the Kosovo situation in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night to emphasize "the need to end the repression and to bring about a political settlement," an aide said.

"The threat of force is still very much an option," Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser, said on CNN.

But the prospect of using military force in Kosovo raises tough questions.

Gary Dempsey, an analyst with the Cato Institute, a private research group, said U.S. support for airstrikes gives the Kosovo Liberation Army an incentive to further provoke Serb forces and that strikes could further entrench Milosevic by unifying Serb forces behind him.

"In bombing Serbia, the Clinton administration inadvertently threatens to entrench a dictator, set back democratic reform, reinforce separatist aspirations that run counter to stated U.S. policy, aid a guerrilla army and destabilize the peace in Bosnia," Dempsey said.

## Pinochet faces prosecution

By Mara D. Bellaby  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Gen. Augusto Pinochet of Chile should not be permitted to flout an international law that allows nations to prosecute anyone accused of torture, lawyers for Britain and Spain argued Tuesday.

Under the International Convention against Torture, no one accused of torture is considered immune from prosecution, Alun Jones told the House of Lords, Britain's highest court. Chile signed the convention in 1988.

The former dictator's lawyers contend that his arrest is illegal under British law because the acts he is accused of date to when he was Chile's leader, entitling him to state immunity.

In the second day of a hearing before the House of Lords, lawyers seeking to uphold the 83-year-old general's arrest continued their efforts to chip away at the immunity claim.

"Giving blanket immunity to heads of state goes against the whole trend of interna-

tional law for the last half century," said Christopher Greenwood, another lawyer arguing for Britain and Spain.

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish warrant that alleges he ordered murders, kidnappings and torture during his rule from 1973 to 1990.

An official government report says 3,197 people were killed or disappeared at the hands of his secret police after he overthrew elected President Salvador Allende. A number of Spaniards were among the victims.

Jones argued that Britain's immunity law is vague and primarily deals with foreign diplomats serving in Britain and acts committed on British soil by foreign leaders.

He urged the seven-judge tribunal to look more closely at international conventions signed by Britain, which supersede national laws.

Additionally, the lawyers noted that Chile also condemned torture in its own constitution in 1925.

Lord Chief Justice Nicolas Browne-

Wilkinson, who heads the panel reconsidering the case, said he found it "very difficult" to reconcile how Chile could ascribe to the international convention, yet continue to argue that Pinochet could not be arrested by a foreign government.

In November, another House of Lords panel ruled against Pinochet, but last month vacated the 3-2 ruling. One of the judges voting against the general had close ties with Amnesty International, the human rights group campaigning to put him on trial.

If Pinochet again loses in the House of Lords, a lengthy extradition battle would begin. But if the law lords uphold a lower court decision quashing his arrest, he would be free to go home.

Pinochet's lawyers will be presenting their arguments later this week.

The general, who was arrested while recuperating from back surgery, remains under police guard in a rented mansion west of London. He is not attending the proceedings.

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# Seniors prepare for the working world

By Beth Wilson  
SENIOR REPORTER

Behind the hallowed halls of TCU lurks an ever-present darkness that can be referred to simply as the "real world." As students from every field prepare to enter this surreal place, many seniors ventured to the Senior Conference this weekend to learn what it will take to succeed.

The lessons took several forms, from a fine-dining experience to a reflective look on how the class of 1999 felt as freshmen.

The senior conference, hosted by Career Services, is in its fifth year and 159 seniors attended. Melissa White, assistant director of Career Services, said TCU has several resources to help students adjust from high school to college, but the senior conference is the major resource to assist in the transition to the working world. The conference offered many students a chance to see different views of the world after graduation. Tips included how to attack dream jobs, survive the first year

after graduation, make a million by age 50 and avoid embarrassment at a fancy dinner.

Patrick Combs, author of *Major in Success*, addressed the seniors and relayed his enthusiasm for the job search, assuring them that the perfect job was within their grasp.

"It's all reachable if you get past your fears," Combs said.

Combs said the most important word during the job search is "NEXT," as it will help seniors past job rejection and fear and sustain motivation toward the goal.

Once landing that dream job, few skills are needed to survive the first year.

Speaker Nick Nabours focused on the difference between college life and the first year in the working world. He spiced up his presentation with graphics and sound effects such as the TCU fight song.

He said every day in the working world is like final exam week in college, and new employees should not approach their

position as a cocky professional.

"Wear your rookie badge, and wear it proudly," he said.

After a full day of talks about the next phase of life, seniors were then treated to a fine dining experience. Nutrition instructor Evelyn Roberts and professor Anne Vanbeber led the dinner and instructed the students on proper etiquette.

"Dining is different from eating," Vanbeber said.

The walk-through fine dining endeavor provided a simple, comfortable atmosphere for students to learn about etiquette.

Vanbeber said convenience and courtesy are the basics of etiquette and keeping those in mind will make dining smoother as it is impossible to predict every situation.

The sometimes boisterous gathering of seniors offered looks of astonishment as the main course arrived at their table. As they stared at the entree, stuffed trout, served with the head and tail still attached,

stared back. Witnessing the looks, Vanbeber simply instructed the dinner guests to cut the head off and cover it with the skin of the fish if the head would be distracting.

The conference also included several break-out sessions, which ranged in topic from "Significant Other, Significant Impact" to "How to Be a Millionaire by the Time You're Fifty."

Jay Young, former assistant director of Student Development Services and assistant dean of the MBA program at Franklin University, offered his knowledge on making millions through simple investments.

Young, who learned the basics of financial management from his childhood barber, said the first years are crucial for saving money.

"The dollars you save now are the most important dollars you save ever," he said.

Young suggested 10 percent of income should be invested so it can gain interest. He also said if 10 percent seems excessive,

students could begin with five percent and increase the rate by one or two percent each time a raise is received until 10 percent is reached.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, reminded the class of 1999 what they were like when they first set foot on TCU ground.

Mills said as freshmen, the class of '99 listed raising a family as their number one goal. Mills also said 88 percent believed better education reduced crime and 31 percent said it was OK to violate laws if they were against personal values. Mills offered the rhetorical question, "Have you changed?"

"The future is yours now to put the pieces of the puzzle together," Mills said.

Christina Martin, a senior accounting major, said Combs' speech helped put her plans in perspective.

"I felt... Patrick Combs showed me that attaining my dream job was totally within my reach," she said.

# Test fails to discredit King papers

By Michael J. Sniffen  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two documents that a former FBI agent said he took from James Earl Ray's car in 1968 after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. have passed one scientific test designed to detect whether they are bogus, a federal official says.

But the results do not prove the documents are authentic or that they clear Ray in the murder, the official said Monday on condition of anonymity.

The former agent, Donald Wilson, came forward last March with the two documents, which he said he had kept hidden for 30 years after the civil rights leader's assassination. An FBI spokesman at that time called them fabrications.

Wilson's documents both have the name "Raul" written on them. Shortly after Ray pleaded guilty in

1969 to the King killing in return for a 99-year sentence, he recanted and claimed he was set up by a smuggler he knew only as Raul.

Ray died in prison in April at age 70 from liver disease, unsuccessful in his long bid to obtain a trial. The King family supported his efforts.

"The tests can't establish authenticity, but they can determine if a document is bogus in certain ways. One test failed to show the documents were bogus," the federal official said.

Other tests are planned, this official said. "Investigators still have doubts about them."

Although the test results fall short of confirming the documents' validity, Wilson told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, which first reported the results, that he believed the test was "a very positive development."

"It doesn't exonerate Ray from

the arena of responsibility, but it gives credibility to the existence of this mystery man Raul," Wilson said.

"It's encouraging," said King's son, Dexter Scott King. "I hope this will lead to something."

In August, Attorney General Janet Reno ordered a limited probe into two developments that have come to light since King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968: Wilson's documents and a public statement by former restaurant owner Lloyd Jowers that a mobster paid him \$100,000 to hire a hit man.

Reno approved a limited investigation by the Justice Department's civil rights division into the two allegations, which had not been fully examined by earlier federal probes of the King killing. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and her four children had urged President Clinton and Reno to begin a broad-

er probe by setting up a national commission with power to offer immunity for testimony.

Lewis Garrison, Jowers' attorney, told *The Journal-Constitution* that his client wants to receive immunity before talking with Justice Department investigators.

"They're calling and writing pretty regularly," Garrison said of the federal investigators. "But he's still a little fearful."

Jowers, 72 and in ill health, owned a restaurant on the ground floor of the building from which authorities say Ray fired the fatal shot from a second-floor bathroom window. Jowers has told the Kings that the shot came from a brushy area behind the restaurant and that the shooter handed him the rifle moments after the assassination. Jowers claims to have hidden the rifle and then given it to an unnamed conspirator the next morning.

## ASSAULT

From Page 1

"Investigators mapped out a game plan on how to go about addressing the re-emergence of this suspect," he said.

Krey said information remaining from previous incidents will need to be re-evaluated and "the process of assigning specific responsibilities to specific individuals" is underway.

Fort Worth police Lt. M.C. Slayton said a new sex offender registration unit, which was not in existence when the last assaults occurred, is also being brought up to date.

"Their expertise is invaluable at a time like this," Slayton said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said steps are being taken on campus to alert and educate students about the most recent assault.

"One of the things we emphasize is you shouldn't plan on being able to physically overpower your attacker," he said. "You should try to prevent it from happening in the first place."

Mills also said a free Rape

Aggression Defense course will be offered to TCU students, although no dates for the class have been set.

Campus officials said students who live on or around campus should take increased safety measures.

TCU police officers are offering expanded escort services to accompany individuals to their cars, homes or apartments on nearby off-campus streets. They are also expanding their patrol to streets close to campus.

Krey said Fort Worth police officers will increase their patrol in the TCU area just as they did last spring.

"We want to avoid similar attacks by saturating the area with a conspicuous police presence," he said.

An informational meeting will be held 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge to address student concerns about the most recent sexual assault. Representatives from the TCU and Fort Worth police departments and from the Office of Student Affairs will be in attendance.

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# Facing the Nation

## Ignoring impeachment, Clinton lays out ambitious agenda

By Terence Hunt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, standing before a divided Congress weighing his fate, offered a bold plan Tuesday to protect Social Security with the huge budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts. "First things first," Clinton insisted.

On a day of high drama that shifted from his trial in the Senate to his State of the Union address, Clinton recalled the admonition of new House Speaker Dennis Hastert for Republicans and Democrats to work in a spirit of bipartisanship and civility. "Mr. Speaker, let's do exactly that," Clinton said.

The president was welcomed with respectful applause in the ornate House chamber where exactly one month ago he was impeached on a party-line vote. Democrats were more enthusiastic.

Clinton urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. And he called for raising the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over two years to \$6.15.

Even as his speech was under way, aides said Clinton also would announce that the Justice Department will sue the tobacco industry to recover billions of dollars in health care costs spent on smokers. Clinton also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes to finance much of his proposed new spending.

"With our budget surplus growing, our economy expanding, our confidence rising, now is the time for this generation to meet our historic responsibility to the 21st century," Clinton said. "Let's get to work."

In response to Clinton's speech, Republicans said the nation's business would not be hurt regardless of the outcome of Clinton's impeachment trial.

"Our country is not in crisis. There are no tanks in the streets," Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said in prepared remarks. "No matter

what the outcome of the president's situation, life in America will go on."

Two special guests were invited to sit in the House chamber with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as the president spoke: civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks and baseball slugger Sammy Sosa. The president also recognized the widows of two Capitol Police officers slain last summer by a gunman who forced his way into the building.

Clinton's speech came eight hours after White House lawyers began defending the president in a Senate trial, arguing he was innocent of perjury and obstruction of justice charges and "must not be

Clinton said the United States will continue to contain Iraq's Saddam Hussein. "And we will work for the day when Iraq has a government worthy of its people," Clinton said.

In the aftermath of the killing of more than 40 ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Clinton said the United States and NATO allies "are pressing the Serbian government to stop its brutal repression in Kosovo, to bring those responsible to justice."

He also proposed \$4.2 billion — a 70 percent increase — to dismantle and destroy Russia's nuclear arsenal and redirect the work of Russian scientists from weapons to civilian research.

**"Now is the time for this generation to meet our historic responsibility to the 21st century."**

— William Clinton  
President

removed from office." The president was to speak from the same House chamber where lawmakers voted exactly one month ago along party lines to impeach him — only the second time in history that has happened.

Clinton's advance text made no mention of his impeachment or the Senate trial that ended for the day just hours before. His closest reference was a mention of the "clash of controversy."

On education, the president said he would send Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for their progress and rewards them for results, he said. Schools that fail to comply could lose some of the \$15 billion the federal government spends on education.

"I believe we must change the way we invest that money, to support what works and to stop supporting what doesn't," the president said. No child should graduate from high school "with a diploma he or she can't read," Clinton said.

In his remarks on foreign policy,

On Social Security, Clinton's proposal sets up a monumental fight over how to protect the giant retirement program and deal with GOP tax-cutting ambitions against a background of \$4 trillion in projected surpluses over 15 years.

The president's proposal would create new 401(k)-style retirement accounts for workers and invest some of Social Security's cash reserves in the stock market for the first time.

In sharp contrast, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called for a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut. Republicans also attacked the idea of having the government invest Social Security cash on Wall Street.

"No, no, a thousand times no," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, House Ways and Means chairman. "If you thought a government takeover of health care was bad, just wait until the government becomes an owner of America's private sector companies."

Moving from last year's call to "save Social Security first," Clinton proposed transferring

about 60 percent of expected budget surpluses over the next 15 years — \$2.7 trillion — to the Social Security account to keep the program solvent until 2055.

Twenty-five percent of that money would be invested by the government in the stock market in hopes of achieving higher returns.

"I reach out my hand to those of you of both parties in both houses and ask you to join me in saying we will save Social Security now," Clinton said. "Last year, we wisely reserved all of the surplus until we knew what it would take to save Social Security. Again, I say, we should not spend any of it until after Social Security is truly saved."

Clinton's plan also would reserve 15 percent of the surplus — \$650 billion over 15 years — for the ailing Medicare system. An additional 11 percent of the surplus — \$500 billion — would be devoted to new government-subsidized retirement accounts, with the Treasury matching the savings of lower-income people. The rest of the surplus would go for military spending and domestic programs.

Never before has a president delivered a State of the Union address under such extraordinary conditions.

Clinton's House accusers and Senate judges were the immediate audience, although his real target was the millions of Americans watching at home. His job was to convince them he is faithful to their interests and should remain in power.

Clinton's major proposals include:

—\$1 billion in tax credits for businesses to encourage investment in impoverished urban and rural areas.

—A \$1,000 tax credit for Americans with long-term health-care needs and family members who care for them.

—\$12 billion to improve military readiness and modernization in fiscal 2000 — growing to \$110 billion over six years.

## FRANCHIONE

From Page 1

focus on athletics will place TCU among other renowned and respected football programs — though not at the expense of its academic reputation.

"This is a huge move," Loudon said. "We're making a start across the country. Then we can (bring attention to) our (various academic) programs."

"I don't look at athletics as a vacuum. It affects the whole university."

Ferrari said the recent signing was not a reaction to a formal offer by another institution, but "a clear indication by TCU of our belief in him, not only as a professional and a coach, but as a person."

And the impact on other contracts in TCU athletics? Officials said they'll deal with new contract concerns as they arise.

"At this moment, with the Sun Bowl victory, taking these actions (toward Franchione's new contract) were appropriate," Ferrari said. "In due course, if the athletic director finds it appropriate, we can discuss other (contracts)."

Despite any quips he's made about his contract, men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs said he's got his

hands full with his team and its spring season.

"Certainly, I'm happy for Coach Fran," Tubbs said. "But this is too far down the line for me. I think it's best to focus on the plan on hand."

Friends and family of Franchione showed their support of the renewed commitment at the press conference Monday, and students also expressed positive regard to the football program.

Julian Platt, a junior business management major, said he agrees with numbers — rumored or not — in the contract.

"He gets the job done, and you have many other (football) programs willing to pay that amount," Platt said. "TCU had to do what it had to do."

Shannon Brazzell, a junior line-backer, agreed.

"He deserves everything he gets," Brazzell said. "My hat's off to the man."

Brazzell said Franchione plans to meet with his players later this week to discuss the latest developments in the athletic program.

Campus Editor Sylvia Carrizales contributed to this report.

## FROG

From Page 1

appeared to have over-achieved when no one was giving him a shot at success, but he says the standard will be raised for next year's team following the success of the '98 squad.

"We're talented, but we're losing 12 seniors who contributed a lot to this football program," Dunlap said.

"They really held this team together, but I'm never satisfied. I'm satisfied with us finishing 7-5, but I think we should be 12-0."

"Once you settle for mediocrity, you'll never achieve anything in life," he said.

The '98 Horned Frogs appear to have TCU on its way back to football prominence, and Dunlap doesn't shy away from setting the bar high for the '99 team.

"Tell all the fans that I wouldn't expect anything less than another bowl next year," he said.

Dunlap has prepared himself for life after football as well; he will begin work on his graduate degree in psychology in August, but he said it will be hard for him to let go when the time comes.

"I've played football for 11 years, so it will always be part of my life," Dunlap said.

His devotion to TCU appears to run as deep as his allegiance to the game he plays.

"Once a Horned Frog, always a Horned Frog," he said.

Dunlap hasn't always done things the easy way in life, but he is finally doing things the right way with the support of his family and teammates.

He said of his struggles and accomplishments in life, "It's not where you're from, it's where you're at."

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# HOUSING

From Page 1

Mills said he doesn't expect any problems to arise within the co-ed residence halls because of the elimination of curfews.

"I think students will respond positively," Mills said. "With all upper-class students, I think it will be fine."

Most students are pleased with the self-governing atmosphere of the complex.

"I think it's about time we've made our own rules," said Sheldon Goethe, a senior psychology major. "I'm glad they gave us that respect."

Junior religion major Gretchen Koch said the absence of visitation rules gives students a taste of the real world.

"I think that guys and girls living next to each other is a real step towards a real apartment situation," she said.

McDurham said apartment contracts will be written in which resi-

**"When you walk in, you immediately have a sense that it's its own community."**

— Don Mills  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

dents can decide the rules for their own apartment.

"If an apartment decides they don't want to have any guests after 2 a.m., they can decide it for themselves," she said.

While the newly-built apartments meet most students expectations, the demolition of Tom Brown Hall is noisy for residents living nearby.

"I love being woken up by the sound of drilling in the morning," Koch said.

The other delays in the completion of the complex also bring annoyances to some students.

"I'd love to have some grass," Goethe said. "They should have had (Tom Brown) done by now."

McDurham said a clogged sewer line was the only major problem crews have encountered with the complex so far.

The problem was caused by residents "putting things other than toilet paper in the toilet," McDurham said.

"With any new building, you're going to have some glitches," she said. "We've been really fortunate."

Mills said the building will offer upper-class student their own space,

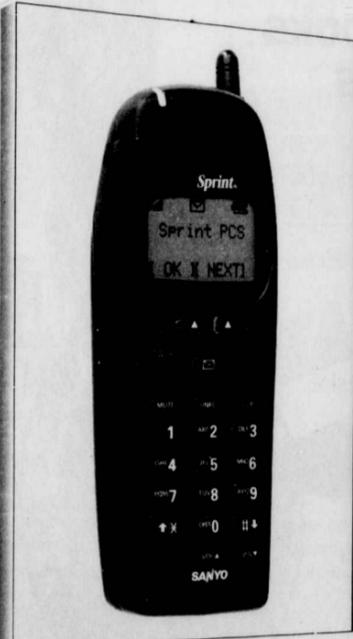
but they will still spend a considerable amount of time out of the complex.

"When you walk in, you immediately have a sense that it's its own community," Mills said. "Even though they have kitchens, I don't think students will have all of their meals in the kitchen."

McDurham said the community aspect of the complex is stressed.

"That's one of the main things we want to teach— respect for each other and respect for the community," McDurham said.

The four completed buildings were named after supporters and alumni of TCU: B.M. and Frances Britain, who received TCU's Distinguished Alumni Award; Bess N. Fish, a TCU trustee from 1972 to 1978; Marion Day Mullins, a charter member of the TCU Library; and Granville and Erlene Walker, TCU alumni.



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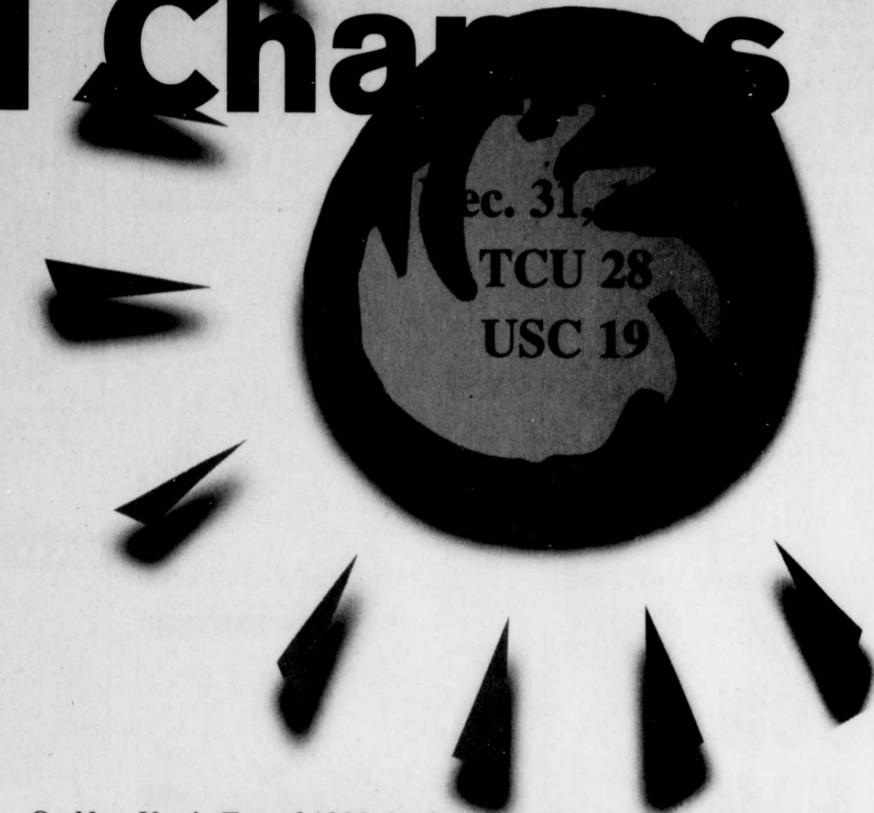
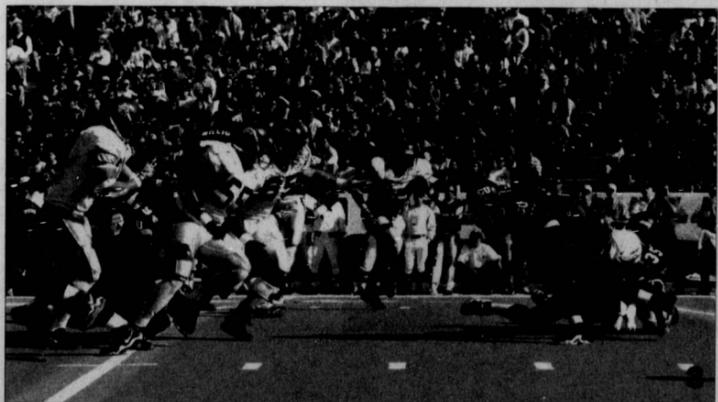
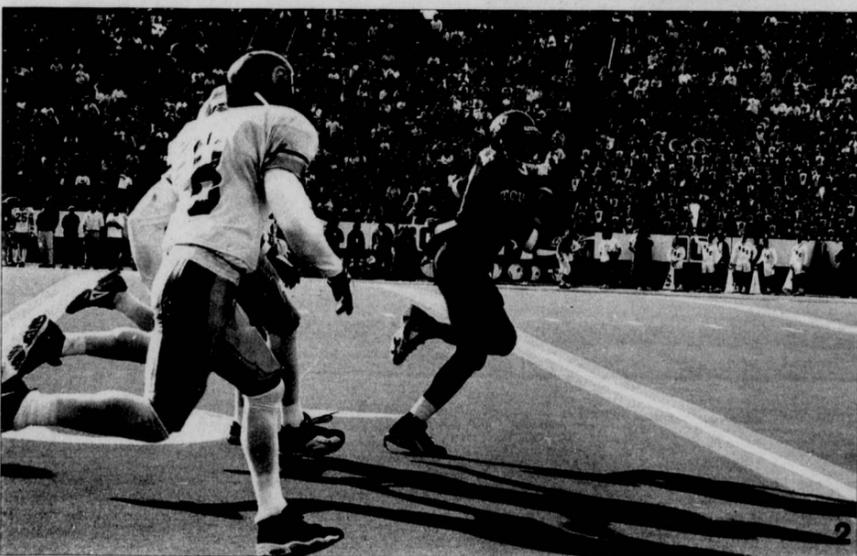


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# Sun Bowl Champions



On New Year's Eve of 1998 the Sun Bowl lived up to its name with a bright, almost scorching sun shining both literally and figuratively on the TCU Horned Frogs and their fans. The game opened with local sky divers who parachuted into the stadium to deliver the game balls (photo 1).

The Frogs came out of the chute running, scoring on their first possession, led by senior running back Basil Mitchell (3, photos 2 and 3), who gained 185 yards for the game and was named the Most Valuable Player.

TCU's defense also stepped up behind players such as senior defensive end Kam Hunt (48, photo 4) and junior safety Reggie Hunt(2, photo 5) leaving the Trojans with -23 yards rushing in the game.

After leading in the third quarter by as much as 28-3, the Frogs held off a late Trojan surge to win the game 28-19 and celebrate their upset victory (photo 6).



Sun Bowl photos by Reagan Dupless SKIFF STAFF

**RUDY**

by Aaron Brown



**Chaos**

by Brian Schuer



**Academia Nuts**

by John P. Araujo



**Texas Critter University**

by Jamie Elizabeth Brinkman



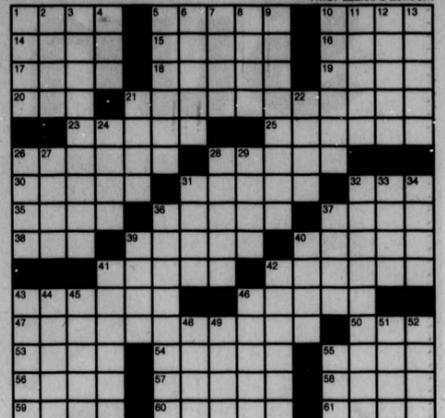
**Lex**

by Phil Flickinger



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

- ACROSS
- 1 Struggle for breath
  - 5 Part of South Africa
  - 10 Went fast
  - 14 African plant
  - 15 Isolated
  - 16 Mexican menu item
  - 17 Departed
  - 18 Painted pony
  - 19 Woody's son
  - 20 False front
  - 21 Improvise
  - 23 Ends of the Earth?
  - 25 Warns
  - 26 Office pool members
  - 28 Got along
  - 30 Military trainee
  - 31 Brahminist
  - 32 Tent stake
  - 35 For pity's sake!
  - 36 Screen personas
  - 37 "Zapata"
  - 38 Paese cheese
  - 39 Repair a hem
  - 40 Mature
  - 41 Secret messages
  - 42 Preparing to drive?
  - 43 Tally of possessions
  - 46 Choreographer Ted
  - 47 Bear the consequences
  - 50 Sports area, for short
  - 53 Actress Sommer
  - 54 Landed estate
  - 55 Satellite of Saturn
  - 56 Continuously
  - 57 Wear away
  - 58 Pig's sire
  - 59 Meeting: abbr.
  - 60 Polonius, Laertes, et al.
  - 61 Teensy
- DOWN
- 1 Festive affair
  - 2 Actor Guinness
  - 3 Downplay
  - 4 Family dog
  - 5 Florida city
  - 6 False name
  - 7 Theatrical award
  - 8 Opposed to: pref.
  - 9 Dancer's outfit
  - 10 Remained
  - 11 Kitchen knife
  - 12 Success in spades
  - 13 Cabinet feature
  - 21 Cabal
  - 22 Cordon
  - 24 Individuals
  - 26 Indication of healing
  - 27 Saga
  - 28 Archives
  - 29 Another time
  - 31 Watering tool
  - 32 Fresh from the oven
  - 33 Level
  - 34 Band of hoods
  - 36 Recovered ownership
  - 37 Opinion
  - 39 Kind of IRA
  - 40 Back end
  - 41 Supplies food
  - 42 "a Girl in My Soup"
  - 43 Some rapiers
  - 44 Medicinal ointment
  - 45 Youngsters
  - 46 Wedgwood's porcelain
  - 48 Amazon estuary
  - 49 Privy to
  - 51 Votes for
  - 52 Writer Shelley
  - 55 Baseball stat



By Frances Burton  
Summerville, GA

1/20/99

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