

Last year at this time, the big bad bully the nation was trying to obliterate was the tobacco industry. This time the big bad bully is guns and their manufacturers.
page 3



FANS GREET NEW SUPERFROG

Leaner, meaner mascot ready to lead school

By Omar Villafranca
STAFF REPORTER

A crowd of more than 500 TCU fans sat in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, cheering for the rebirth of an old, familiar sight.

The new SuperFrog was formally introduced Friday night at a pep rally before the football team's season opener against the University of Arizona Sunday. The old SuperFrog was sent away to a training facility two weeks ago to undergo rigorous physical training. SuperFrog has

been the university's official mascot for more than 20 years.

Some students and alumni said they liked the change in SuperFrog's appearance.

Luke Townsend, a senior environmental science major, said he noticed the previous SuperFrog dragging during some games. Townsend said the old SuperFrog was not looking its best.

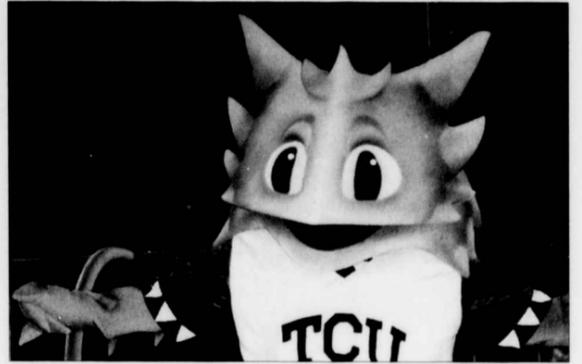
"He was starting to look like Homer from 'The Simpsons,'" Townsend said. "He perspired a lot

and had a little potbelly that his TCU shirt was fighting to cover. He didn't look mean, and he wasn't really a physically fit mascot."

Kevin Hunt, a Spring 1999 graduate, agreed, saying it was time for the change.

"(SuperFrog) was looking flabby and sick," Hunt said. "I'm glad they finally decided to change the look... Before, I didn't think our mascot could scare anyone. Now we have a

See MASCOT, Page 4



SuperFrog was unveiled during a pep rally at Amon Carter Stadium Friday. His first official appearance was at the Arizona game Sunday.

Pulse

BRIEFS

Frog Calls gets upgraded directory available on Web

First came online registration via Frognet. Now it is time for Frog Calls' download debut on the Web.

The departmental "White Pages" portion of Frog Calls is currently available online in a download format.

Individual listings will be posted online as soon as they become available.

The documents are formatted in a portable document format to be downloaded directly from the World Wide Web to desktop computers. Located at (www.tcu.edu/frogcalls), the pdf format allows both PC and Macintosh users to print out the directories.

The long delay between the beginning of the semester and the hard copy publishing date of Frog Calls was the main factor in placing the directory online.

Users who do not have the capability to download the online directories can call 257-5218 to request a hard copy.

Race may be considered for financial aid, scholarships

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — University of Texas System officials will wait until a pending appeal before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is settled before they consider race as a factor in financial aid and scholarships.

The announcement Friday came as Texas Attorney General John Cornyn rescinded his predecessor's interpretation of the Hopwood ruling, opening the door for public universities to use affirmative action in scholarships and financial aid.

Hopwood is the 1996 5th Circuit decision that effectively ended affirmative action in Texas colleges and universities that receive federal funding.

The previous opinion from former Attorney General Dan Morales contended the Hopwood case pertained to every aspect of state universities including admissions, recruiting and financial aid.

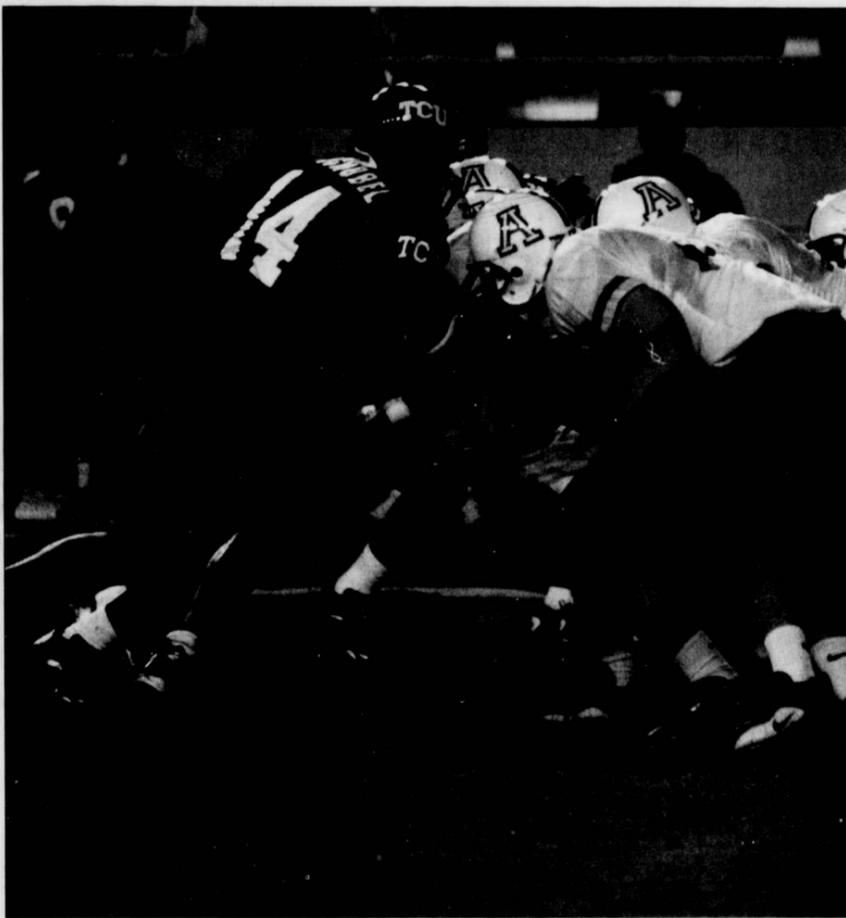
But Cornyn warned schools around the state not to revamp their financial aid systems just yet, citing unsteady legal ground in light of a pending appeal before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

UT System Chancellor William Cunningham said in a statement that the issue would be brought before the UT System Board of Regents before making a decision on affirmative action within the system.

Currently, the University grants financial aid based on merit and financial need.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas in
Austin

Filling the gaps



Senior defensive end Aaron Schobel helps the defensive line apply pressure on the Arizona rushing attack at Sunday nights home opener at Amon G. Carter Stadium. TCU held Arizona's Trung Canidate to 56 yards.

Catholics offer aid to homeless

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Students involved in the TCU Catholic Community said they were reminded Sunday of how fortunate they are to have a roof over their heads — even if it is a residence hall.

These students and the Rev. Charles Calabrese traveled to the Presbyterian Night Shelter in northeast Fort Worth to prepare sandwiches for homeless citizens.

Calabrese, Roman Catholic campus minister, said students and other volunteers meet the first Sunday of each month to provide this service.

"Hunger is a basic human need," he said. "This project is something I feel committed to."

Catholic community members drove 10 minutes before the abundant flowers and manicured lawns of TCU were quickly replaced by deserted buildings and barbed-wire fences near the entrance of the shelter.

Once inside, the students carried bags of bread to the second floor and an upstairs kitchen.

Brooks Zitzmann, a freshman pre-major, said this was her first trip to the shelter.

"My initial feeling was shock and disbelief looking at the beds lined up," she said. "It was just overwhelming. I complain, and I live in a (residence hall) room with only two people. It made me feel really privileged to see how good I have it."

On the first floor, the two bedrooms were separated by a lounging area. The residents were sitting, talking and watching TV.

Ronnie Price, a shelter assistant, was sitting at a long lunch table. He said the shelter is only a mirror of what makes up Fort Worth.

"We are a microcosm of society," he said. "The problems we have in society, we have in here."

A 33-year-old man staying with his family at the shelter agreed with Price, saying people who can afford a house of their own need to count their blessings and constantly appreciate what they have because it can be taken away.

"Destiny does not fall out of the sky," he said. "That is why education is the key. The harder you work, the farther in life you will get."

Paul Blatt, a senior accounting

See SHELTER, Page 4

Definition of 'official' party in dispute

TABC officials, Pi Kappas at odds over August gathering

By Kris Gutierrez
STAFF REPORTER

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials and Pi Kappa Phi members are disputing the fraternity's involvement in an off-campus party Aug. 28 that led to the arrest of the fraternity's president.

TABC Sgt. Charlie Cloud, who led the breakup of the party in the 3200 block of Sandage Avenue, said he believed the gathering was an official fraternity event after TABC and Fort Worth officers disbanded the early-morning party two weeks ago.

"That's what (students who attended the party) told me when I got there," Cloud said. "It was a party sponsored by the fraternity. The fraternity was in control of the premises as their party, and each officer of the fraternity can be held criminally responsible for the actions of the fraternity."

At the party, Pi Kapp President Jeff Moles was arrested in connection with buying or providing

alcohol to minors. No charges had been filed as of Tuesday evening.

Moles said his fraternity did not organize the party — which some say was attended by between 250 and 500 students — and that it could have been perceived as "a party for several other organizations."

"I identified myself as president," he said. "Obviously there were members of our fraternity there. It wasn't the whole chapter, and it wasn't just one guy; it was somewhere in between."

The party, which was held at a house where two Pi Kapp members live, drew several noise complaints from neighbors throughout the night, according to police reports. At least eight minor-in-possession citations were given at the party, but only two were given to Pi Kapp members.

"When we got there, there were beer cans everywhere, beer bottles everywhere, and it just looked like

See PI KAPP, Page 7

HORNED FROG of the week



Royce D. Carvalho served as co-chairman of Programming Council's Howdy Week Committee. He is involved in various campus activities.

ENDING APATHY

Royce Carvalho has big plans to improve TCU

By Omar Villafranca
STAFF REPORTER

When students come to Royce D. Carvalho for assistance, he cannot help but oblige them.

"I feel useless if I just sit around," said Carvalho, a sophomore advertising/public relations major. "In a lot of ways, the things I do are pretty helpful for other people and me."

Carvalho recently served as co-chairman of the 1999-2000 Howdy Week. He was also recently accepted into FROGLINKS, the program responsible for giving tours of the campus.

"(My) tour sold me," Carvalho said. "I really wanted to give tours and show TCU to other prospective students. If I (were) convinced to come here during a 'Monday at TCU,' then I can convince others on the same tour."

The campus Carvalho fell in love with during his senior year of high school has provided him with many opportunities to help and get involved, even from the beginning, he said. During his freshman year, he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is currently an active member.

"My best memory so far was bid day last year," he said. "I had so much fun. The camaraderie that night was why I joined Sig Ep. It was great."

But Carvalho's history of community involvement began

See FROG, Page 4

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

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.

■ Mary Coats Burnett Library walk-in sessions for general orientation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon today. Individual or group sessions for orientation or assistance with a research paper or project can be made by appointment. For more information, call 257-7117.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today behind the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum by the football practice field.

■ Free grammar and style workshop will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 15 in the William L. Adams Writing Center located in the Rickel Building, Room 100. For more information, call 257-7221.

■ Universities Ministries will have a Uniting Campus Ministries meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 111. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 257-7830.

■ FROG LINKS will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 4. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 257-7490.

■ International Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center, Room 222. For more information, call Alonso Sanchez at 257-3532.

■ RTVF Film Series will show "Great Expectations" (1946) at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164. For more information, call 257-7630.

■ The M.J. Neeley School of Business Student Organization Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Tandy Hall atrium. There will be free pizza and door prizes.

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News

ROUNDUP

World

Earthquake strikes Greece killing at least 30, 100 remain missing

ATHENS, Greece — Rescue teams and stunned residents used everything from cranes to garden tools Tuesday to dig for those pinned under wreckage from the strongest earthquake to hit Athens in nearly a century — a 10-second shudder that claimed at least 30 lives and left close to 100 missing.

The scenes of desperate searches and survivors too frightened to return indoors were sadly familiar — last month's monstrous quake in neighboring Turkey had moved many Greeks to put aside their historical enmity with Turks and mobilize aid.

But some significant differences came to light in the shared disasters.

Decades of progressively stricter building codes in Greece allowed Athens to ride out the 5.9-magnitude tremor with much less misery than western Turkey, where shoddy construction was blamed for the near total destruction of some places after the 7.4-magnitude quake on Aug. 17.

"Damage like we saw in Turkey is difficult to occur here with the modern buildings we have," said Manolis Skordilis, head of the Thessaloniki Seismological Institute.

Most of the damage and casualties were concentrated in working-class and immigrant areas north of Athens, where construction standards were apparently lower or builders used shortcuts, some officials suggested. More than 100 buildings collapsed, from multistory apartment houses to factories, and hundreds more were left with cracks or crumbled facades.

State television reported at least 30 people dead, including several children. Most of the victims were crushed; a few suffered fatal heart attacks.

The exact number of missing people was unclear, but state media said about two dozen people were trapped in flattened apartment buildings. An estimated 40 workers were missing in a collapsed foam products factory north of Athens, and about a dozen employees were reported under the rubble of an appliance maker.

In central Athens, there was no apparent damage to ancient sites, including the Acropolis and the towering columns of the Temple of Zeus.

Relief aid from countries including France,

Russia, Turkey and the Czech Republic was en route, said government spokesman Dimitris Reppas.

Nazis may have lied about true discoverer of aspirin, expert says

LONDON — The true discoverer of aspirin was not the scientist long credited with the achievement but his German Jewish superior, whose role was rewritten when the Nazis came to power, an expert on the history of drugs said Tuesday.

Bayer AG, which introduced the analgesic 100 years ago, disputed the claim by Walter Sneider, deputy head of the department of pharmaceutical sciences at Glasgow's Strathclyde University.

Sneider, who has written two books on the modern history of drugs, attributes the discovery of aspirin to Arthur Eichengruen — not Felix Hoffmann, long credited with the achievement.

Sneider said he became suspicious when, during research for a lecture three years ago, he found a romantic description in the History of Chemical Technology of Hoffmann discovering aspirin. It was dated 1934 — a year after Hitler came to power.

According to the story, Hoffmann synthesized pure aspirin in 1897 because his father had complained of the taste of a drug then used to treat rheumatism.

"I believe the whole story was concocted so the Germans did not learn the most successful drug in history was discovered by a Jew," said Sneider, who unveiled his research this week at the annual conference of the Royal Society of Chemists in Edinburgh.

Bayer said in a statement from its headquarters in Leverkusen, Germany, that Hoffmann claimed credit for discovering aspirin in a work journal in 1897. The company said Hoffmann was listed as the inventor on the U.S. patent in 1899, and Eichengruen could have made a challenge any time.

Nation

Some jailed Puerto Rican nationalists accept clemency from Clinton

WASHINGTON — All but two jailed Puerto Rican nationalists offered clemency by President Clinton have indicated they will accept the offer, the White House announced today. Two others whose fines would be reduced have more time to respond.

"The president expects all those who accept the conditional clemency grant to abide fully by its terms, including refraining from the use of advocacy of the use of violence for any purpose

and obeying all the statutory conditions of parole," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said in a statement.

White House officials said earlier today that terms of a soon-to-expire clemency offer for 16 Puerto Rican nationalists are not negotiable and "they've had enough time" to decide whether to accept it.

Lawyers for the nationalists had until 5 p.m. Friday to respond in writing.

According to Lockhart's statement, lawyers for 12 of the nationalists informed the White House that they would accept Clinton's offer. Two others had decided to reject it, and two who are not in jail but would pay reduced fines have until Sept. 10 to respond.

The offer has created a division within the first family. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a potential candidate for a Senate seat from New York, has urged the president to rescind the proposal. "It's been three weeks and their silence speaks volumes," the first lady said last week.

State

Fatal traffic crashes leave 38 dead over the Labor Day holiday

AUSTIN — Thirty-eight people were killed and 36 injured in traffic crashes during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported Tuesday.

According to preliminary reports, the 34 fatal accidents included 13 one-vehicle crashes, 14 two-vehicle collisions, four auto-pedestrian accidents and one auto-bicycle accident.

There were four fatal collisions Friday, 10 on Saturday, 14 on Sunday and 10 on Monday. Sixty-three percent of the fatalities occurred between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

In cases where seat belt usage was pertinent and could be determined, the DPS said 48 percent — 13 of 27 — of those killed weren't wearing safety belts. Seven people were ejected from their vehicles.

Thirty-four percent, or 13, of the deaths involved people 19 years old or younger. Only 20 percent of those killed in that age group were wearing safety belts. A 2-month-old girl and a 9-year-old girl were among those not properly restrained.

Thus far, two of the wrecks have been confirmed as alcohol-related, but investigations are continuing and that number is expected to increase, the DPS said.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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STAFF editorial

TOLERATION IS KEY

Baptists need to respect Judaism

Last week, the Southern Baptist Convention produced a "Jewish prayer guide" that instructs Southern Baptists to pray that Jews convert to Christianity.

Southern Baptists encourage this time of prayer to begin at sundown Friday, the beginning of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. They are calling this the "Days of Awe," and the prayers will continue through Yom Kippur — one of the most important holidays in the Jewish religion — on Sept. 20.

Some Jewish leaders have called the plan arrogant and offensive, saying Jews are targeted during their holiest of holy days. But Southern Baptists say the prayer strategy is part of their duty to bring the Gospel to all people.

The Southern Baptist International Mission Board in Richmond, Va., has also published guides that help members pray for Muslims during Ramadan.

Should such a pointed effort for conversion be taken lightly? Can followers of a religion honestly say they wouldn't be offended if another religious group prayed for their conversion on their holiest of holy days? Christians might surely be offended if they woke up Christmas morning to prayers that pressured them to convert to another religion.

Baptists have the right to pray for whatever they want, but at what point does that become an issue or insult? Just as Southern Baptists can recite their freedom of speech and religion, so can our Jewish neighbors. After all, America prides itself on these very freedoms and we base our independence on this ideal.

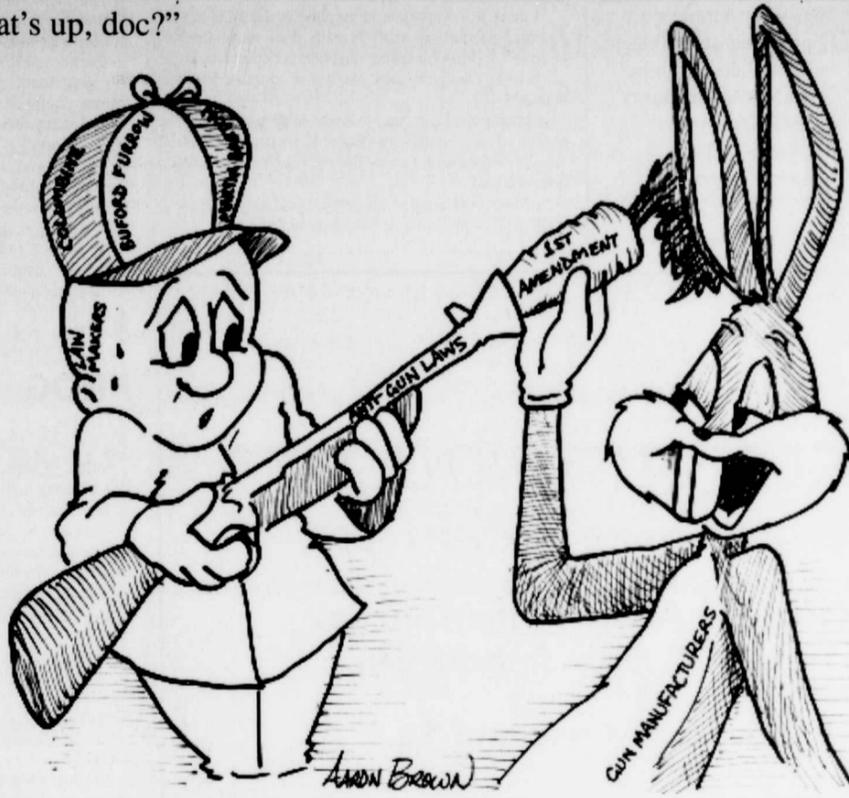
Practicing freedom of religion is the key. Let your neighbors worship whatever powers they choose, and learn from their beliefs. But tolerance must prevail over all religious choices.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. 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 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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"Eh, what's up, doc?"



Gun control strategies flawed

Stiffer penalties for gun-related crimes would solve issue

Last year at this time, the big bad bully the nation was trying to obliterate was the tobacco industry. Everywhere we turned, there was a new state realizing that its residents — who were literate enough to read the surgeon general's warnings on the sides of their cigarette cartons — had been duped by an industry whose main intent was revenue at the cost of the lives of its consumers.

Commentary



SHERIANN R. SPICER

This year a similar war is being waged against another industry that legislators, politicians and a desperate society now say is attempting to do the same thing.

This time the big bad bully is guns and their manufacturers.

It shouldn't surprise us that after the last few years we've had, states are finally getting fed up with the nuisance an armed America has created. But what is being lost in this sudden

drive to get rid of all the guns is our constitutional right to bear arms.

These feelings started long before the Columbine High School tragedy and the other school shootings. But these instances — where illegal guns made it into the hands of so-called troubled youth — have served to bring the issue of gun control and the havoc they wreak into the forefront of the political and national scene.

With each new tragedy, society, led by politicians, pretends it's ready for guns to be taken off the streets.

We look to Great Britain and Japan where guns aren't permitted and violence is (practically) nonexistent and we say to ourselves, "Wow, that's what we want." And we support organizations like the Bell Campaign that want to get guns off the streets and out of the hands of everyone except law enforcement.

And each time we get riled up and eager to snatch guns from all the "bad" people, we come to our senses just before the next tragedy. We stop and realize we have a Second Amendment right to have a gun. And we remember with all the legislative measures that are put into action, guns will never be off the streets of

America.

It's the American way to have a gun. That has nothing to do with old western movies or marketing schemes portraying the gun as the great equalizer. What it does deal with is the idea that we live in an unsafe world. Merely crossing the street or going to school or work have become matters of survival.

But states refuse to see it that way. States see the gun industry as the root of all evil. Miami and New Orleans are suing the industry, because they believe that with the lack of safety devices, the manufacturers intentionally create a dangerous product. Others are suing simply to recoup the costs of gun-related crimes.

Both suits are frivolous and gun manufacturers know this. They object to being sued, according to CNN, simply because they create an efficient product or because of the way people misuse them. Guns are for killing (theoretically for defense) and over the last few years they have proven themselves quite effective at that task.

So why the suits? Well, now is the perfect time to bring the issue up. Every other day

somebody gets pissed off enough to go blasting their way through home, school, work or daycare and politicians see the tragedy.

But in the more than 900 laws that went into effect Sept. 1, Texas legislators decided not to jump on that overcrowded bandwagon. Local governments will not be able to sue gun makers and sellers for damages related to the lawful manufacturing or sales to the public.

So, no matter what Congress decides on background checks at guns shows or federal traces on gun sales, guns in America are here to stay. Instead of trying to make it harder to get them and trying to chart their course throughout the continent, why not stiffen penalties for those who misuse them?

To a woman who grew up in a home where a .38 and a rifle were always present and who spent her summers with a grandmother who carried a .357 Magnum, that sounds like the most plausible solution.

Now, on to the next big bully.

SheriAnn R. Spicer is a senior radio-TV-film major from Fort Worth.

Appeasing hunger

Eden's North removal leaves stomachs rumbling

The student body of TCU can no longer stand by, unconcerned about the actions of our administrators. Apathy has become an epidemic among TCU students.

Many claim that this is because we students cannot make a difference. There is also the feeling that we are subjects of the administration which governs us. But we students can do anything if we properly channel our energy and organize our efforts.

Others claim that our apathy exists because there are no significant issues to debate. But as a great revolutionary once said, "if there exist no issues, make your own issues and fight them with all of your might."

Well, the hungry and dispossessed students at TCU now have an issue for which to fight: the recent elimination of the all-you-can-eat buffet at Eden's North.

Last semester, students enjoyed a culinary paradise equal in bliss to the Garden of Eden. It was an Eden for those students who had hearty appetites and meager funds.

Eden's North was a haven for the hungriest of TCU students. No hunger that ever entered those sacred North doors of Reed Hall

ever left intact. It was a place where even a corn-fed fella from Iowa could go for a satisfying meal at a reasonable price. At Eden's North the food never stopped coming until a student cried for mercy and left the all-you-can-eat buffet with a feeling of utmost satisfaction.

For those of us who frequented Eden's North, it was truly the Garden of Eden here on campus.

However, just as God banished mankind forever from the Garden of Eden, the higher-ups have decided that we will no longer have the privilege of an all-you-can-eat buffet on campus. What sin have we committed to deserve such punishment?

TCU Food Services, why has thou forsaken me?

The powers that be have apparently decided that Eden's North was no longer convenient to their agenda, and in an attempt to put the space to better use they found it necessary to replace the buffet at Eden's with the more expensive (and more profitable) Deco-Deli.

Deco-Deli. The name alone tells chapters. "Deco," short for the decorations that adorn the formerly plain basement of Reed Hall, and "Deli," representing the overpriced sandwiches that have left my hunger unsatisfied time and time again. I would have to eat ten dollars worth of sandwiches at Deco-Deli to appease my monster hunger.

Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against an occasional

sandwich. But at Eden's North you could have gotten three sandwiches as well as fried chicken, mashed potatoes, "vegetable surprise," ice cream and all the soft drink you could handle for roughly the same price as one sandwich and a soft drink at Deco-Deli.

Given that all students residing on campus must purchase a mandatory meal plan with a minimum of \$400, it is only proper that students should be given a less expensive alternative to the Main. It is the responsibility of the administration to assure that the needs of the student body are addressed.

But we are only students, there is nothing that we can do about it, right?

Wrong!

Now is the time to speak up on behalf of hungry students at TCU. If you care, you must make this an issue. If you want the all-you-can-eat buffet back, speak your mind. Let the administration know that you are not happy with this change, and e-mail the Student Government Association at (sga@tcu.edu) to tell them how you feel. Attend the SGA meetings; don't let this become a dead issue! Even if we fail to resurrect Eden's North, at least the student leaders and administrators won't forget that we do care and that we are watching them.

Zachary Norris is a senior biology major from Long Beach, California.

New mission welcomes all

Absence of reference to heritage allows for true diversity

There has always been controversy regarding TCU and its Christian heritage. For some, the legacy is emphasized too much; for others, the references to it are never enough. Others stand somewhere in between.

The controversy was opened up again when the university recently announced its new mission statement, which lacked a reference to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The reactions to this omission have varied. Some were shocked and others welcomed it, but the point is, it did not go unnoticed.

The fact that this omission has been noticed is splendid, because this offers everyone a chance to evaluate what the reference to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) meant before and what it will mean from now on. It's a great opportunity to ponder TCU's past and the image that TCU is trying to carve for the future.

I must say I agree with this omission in the new mission statement. I believe leaving that reference out gives room to a more inclusive mission statement, one that is truly reflective of TCU's current desire to make the university more diverse in every field.

I also understand the change

must be hard for those who have thought of TCU as a traditionally Christian university. It must be scary to sense the way the university has been perceived by ourselves and by others is going to change. But this change does not have to be viewed as negative. Frankly, I doubt any lack of reference to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the future can overshadow the Christian legacy TCU has attached to its past. I also doubt the positive legacy the Disciples of Christ has left on the university is going to be forgotten.

The lack of reference to the church should not be viewed as an attack on TCU's heritage. Rather, it should be viewed as a real initiative by the university to embrace not only racial and cultural diversity, but also religious diversity. It is one of many initiatives that has actually been followed, and it is testimony that TCU is not only talking about seeking diversity, but actually taking steps toward achieving it.

Many at TCU speak of how important diversity is, and how we should strain to achieve it if we want to be successful in our global community. The hard part of embracing diversity, however, is to accept that one's views are just part of many other views. Even though we hold them as truth, others may not.

The fact that the church has been omitted in our mission statement tells me other religious views are finally going to be valued with

as much interest as Christianity at TCU. I don't view it as neglect to Christianity, but as a welcome to other faiths in equality. This will not only attract people with more diverse backgrounds to the university, but it will also allow the people of the Christian faith to evaluate equally their own values and beliefs, along with those of other faiths.

This is where the legacy of the Disciples of Christ will really be put to the test. Are our Christian siblings going to be able to receive our Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, agnostic and even atheist brothers and sisters with tolerance and inclusiveness?

Moreover, are we finally going to follow through with all our talk about diversity, even if it means losing our spotlight to others? Are we going to go through with our intentions to change, even if it means our views are no longer going to be the unquestioned truth?

If we can make something positive out of this initiative by not viewing it as the exclusion of one, but as the inclusion of all, we can take our first real step toward diversity.

I congratulate our chancellor and the committee who changed our statement for setting the first example and taking this first step.

Let's just hope all of us at TCU are able to follow.

Raquel Torres is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Cali, Colombia.

Clinton stands behind Reno

By Larry Knutson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURMONT, Md. — Amid serious questions over the role of federal law enforcement agencies in the 1993 Waco siege, President Clinton said Saturday he has confidence in Attorney General Janet Reno, but stopped short of saying the same for FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Summoning reporters to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to speak about Mideast peace developments, Clinton was asked if he had confidence in Reno and Freeh.

"Well I certainly have in the Attorney General. You know she told us what happened. She told us she asked the right questions and didn't get the right answers," said Clinton.

As for Freeh, while not casting blame, Clinton remained reserved.

"I think that with regard to the director there is going to be an independent investigation which she supports and which he has said he supports," Clinton said. "I don't think it serves any purpose to assign blame until the investigation is concluded and the evidence is in."

Clinton said he thought Freeh "did the right thing in saying that there ought to be an independent investigation and I think that is all we can ask of him."

The FBI admitted last week that combustible tear gas was used in the Waco siege, reversing six years of statements to the contrary. Reno ordered an investigation to "get to the bottom" of why her orders to use only non-burning tear gas were ignored at Waco, which ended with a fire and the deaths of cult leader David Koresh and about 80 of his followers.

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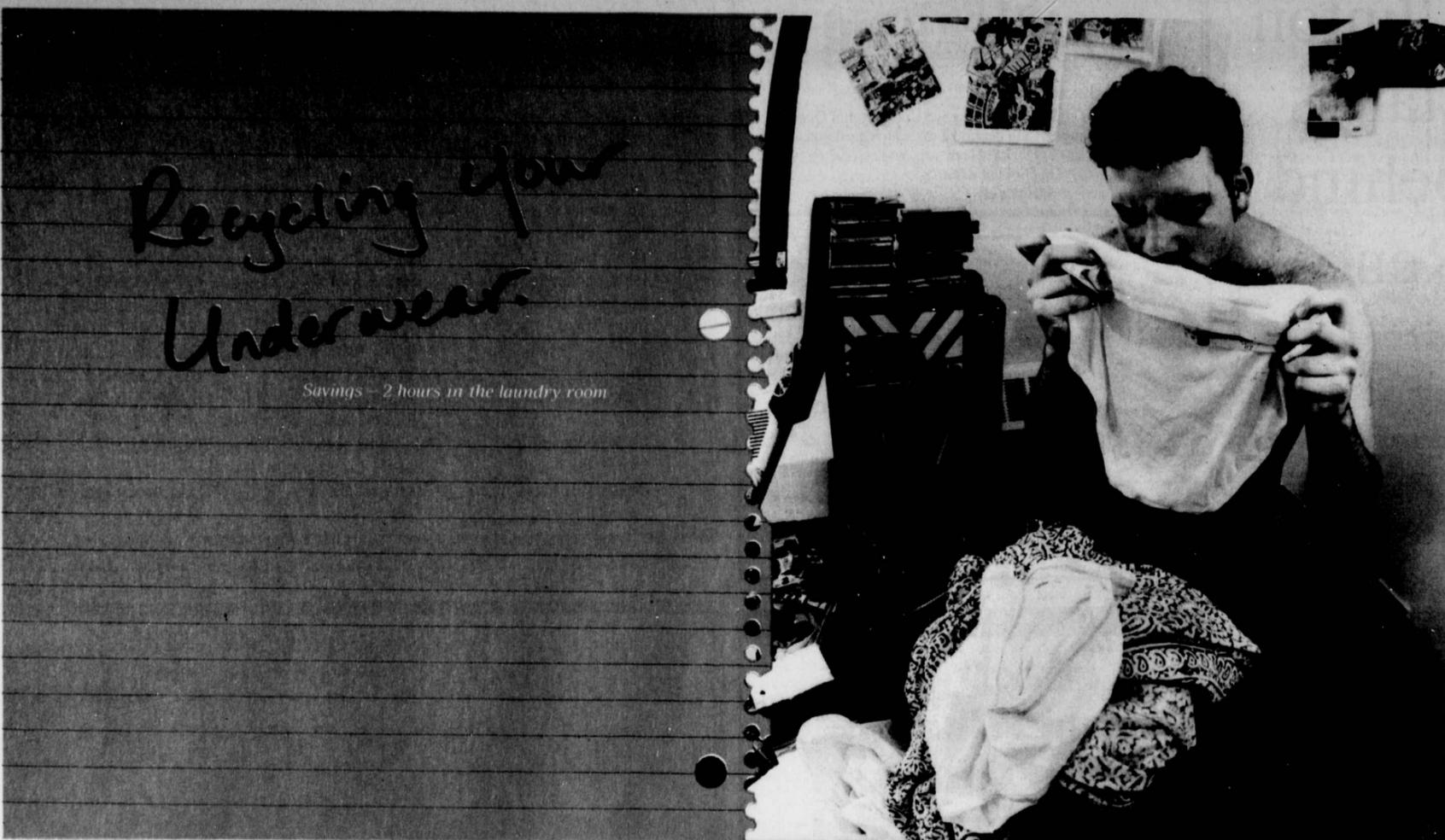
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PI KAPP

From Page 1

a typical party," Cloud said. "It was a mess."

Cloud said police knew about the gathering — and the possible alcohol violations — before the complaints, but would not say how that information was obtained. He said, however, that fraternities will often tip authorities off about other groups' parties.

"Fraternities will tell on each other," Cloud said. "There's always one that has a vendetta, and they want to see another one get kicked off campus. They'll probably snitch each other out."

But Moles said his fraternity did very little to promote the party.

"From a facts point of view, Pi Kappa Phi didn't buy any alcohol that was at that party," he said. "We didn't rent, reserve or organize the setting."

University and Pi Kapp officials said even as they investigate the events surrounding Moles' arrest, an "official function" of a Greek organization may not be clearly defined.

"There's no true definition, and

no magical number," said Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs. "You have to take in all the factors surrounding the event."

"We expect all organizations to uphold their national policies, as well as the state and university policies. It means a lot when an organization realizes their wrongdoing and takes accountability. They said they didn't meet their standards, and that's a big statement to make."

Mark Timmes, chief executive officer for Pi Kapp, said several factors need to be taken into consideration to determine if a party is deemed fraternity-related: who organized the event, how it was announced, if members prepared for the event, and most importantly, the percentage of members in attendance.

According to the policy of the Fraternal Insurance Packaging Group, a risk management group that covers the Pi Kapp fraternity during its events, a function is defined as "a fraternity event and any situation sponsored or endorsed

by the chapter, or in any event an observer would associate with the fraternity."

"I've spoken to Jeff and some advisors about it, and we're still investigating and trying to figure out exactly what did happen at this particular incident," Timmes said. "I reviewed the press report on it, and we're still in an information-gathering stage."

According to the risk management policy, open parties — those with unrestricted access to non-members of the fraternity — where alcohol is present is prohibited. Also, no members, collectively or individually, can purchase, serve or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor.

Breaking a rule set forth by the FIPG would not result in disciplinary action by the insurance group, Timmes said. All punishment would be given from within the fraternity.

Disciplinary action from the university, Kirst said, could range between nothing at all to suspension.

Timmes said arresting Moles at a

house in which he did not live is somewhat out of the ordinary.

"It's not a normal situation in terms of how these types of situations are handled across the country," Timmes said. "Certainly to arrest the chapter president because of some alleged conduct at an event is unique."

But Cloud said the location of the party did not matter.

"The house is really not the issue," Cloud said. "If we had been at a bar, would it have been any different? Leased premises, would it have been any different? Probably not."

As a result of his arrest, Moles said the Pi Kapps are handling matters internally, and they plan to host TABC presentations and keep social events alcohol-free for three months.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Moles said. "Personally, I'm trying to work with the university and the TABC. Sometimes things happen, and hopefully we can all work to see the best solution comes out of this for everybody."

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30,000 flee war-ravaged East Timor

By John Martinus
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DILI, Indonesia — Driven by fear, killings and army gunfire, East Timorese jammed onto ships and onto trucks Tuesday as their homeland sank further into chaos behind them. With an estimated 30,000 people having fled the provincial capital in the past few days, the streets of the city were empty, safe for looters and smoldering fires.

The international lens focused more closely on the war-ravaged territory Tuesday, with officials from the World Bank to the White House to the Vatican urging a halt to the shooting rampages and terror that erupted last week when East Timorese voted to break away from Indonesia.

While leaders from East Timor, Australia, New Zealand and other nations pushed harder for an international peacekeeping force to intervene, the U.N. Security Council said Tuesday such talk was premature. Council members said first they wanted to hear back from five U.N. ambassadors sent to Indonesia to persuade President B.J. Habibie to rein in his military — said by witnesses to be orchestrating the carnage along with anti-independence militias.

The group, led by Namibia's U.N. Ambassador Martin Andjaba, was slated to arrive Wednesday morning.

"They're going to make their own assessment of the extent to which the Indonesians are willing and capable of living up to their security commitments," said Canada's U.N. Ambassador Robert Fowler.

The Clinton Administration agreed.

"Once they've made a judgment on that, we will, as will many countries, take a look at whether we participate," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart.

The State Department sounded more foreboding.

"Many have been killed, Indonesian military and police forces have allowed and in some cases participated in these abuses," said spokesman James P. Rubin, adding U.S.-Indonesian relations depended upon Indonesia quelling the violence and supporting the results of the U.N.-administered referendum.

The increasingly powerless Indonesian government imposed martial law, which includes the authority to search without warrants, a curfew to keep people off

the streets and "the shooting on sight of people who go against the curfew," said Foreign Minister Ali Alatas. The restrictions went into effect Tuesday.

One election observer said she overheard Indonesia military officials over the radio as they ordered militias to set up roadblocks, pull U.N. observers out of their vehicles and execute them. Kristin Sundell of the East Timor Action Network said it was imperative that the United Nations send troops to East Timor, which is home to an estimated 900,000 people.

Indonesia's Defense Minister Gen. Wiranto rejected the possibility of allowing armed peacekeepers into East Timor.

In Geneva, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson urged the Commission on Human Rights to consider holding a special session on East Timor. The commission has held three such sessions in the past, on the former Yugoslavia in 1992 and 1993 and on Rwanda in 1994.

Witnesses said the military was working in full cooperation with the militias, overseeing attacks and forcing thousands of people to march toward Dili's port and board

boats bound for elsewhere in Indonesia. However, a spokesman for Indonesia's U.N. Mission in New York painted another picture.

"The fact is that many people would like to leave East Timor because of the situation and (the soldiers are) helping them," Tatang Razak said. "Right now, now what is happening in East Timor is exodus. So I don't think the Indonesian military is forcing people to go out."

That wasn't the description from inside the U.N. compound, where more than 2,300 refugees and local workers were holed up without electricity or phones as gunshots crackled outside. People inside described being shot at by soldiers and police.

One East Timorese man who fled to the compound described a terrifying scene at the port:

"There were thousands of people at the dock and more arriving in columns on foot with Indonesian soldiers forcing them at gunpoint and firing above their heads," said the man, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United Nations estimates that 150,000 to 200,000 people have become refugees in East Timor since the election.

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David Duna/PHOTO EDITOR

Senior quarterback Patrick Batteaux, right, drops back in the pocket in Sunday's loss to then No. 15 Arizona.



David Duna/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior Kendrick Patterson returns a fumble recovery for a 51-yard touchdown at Amon Carter Stadium.

SHOWER of questions

'Cats down Frogs in last minute effort, overcome 16-point deficit

By Joel Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

Horned Frog fans began chants of "over-rated" shortly after TCU senior quarterback Patrick Batteaux tossed a spiral to senior receiver Mike Scarborough in the corner of the end zone for an 8-yard touchdown and 16-point advantage midway through the second quarter.

Alas, he who laughs last, laughs best.

The then No. 15-ranked Arizona Wildcats went into the locker room at halftime mere kittens, but re-emerged as mighty lions, overcoming a 25-7 third quarter deficit to a 35-31 victory over the Horned Frogs.

"We wanted to beat them very badly," said junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson, who finished the game with 170 yards on 28 carries. "We made too many mistakes. Both ballclubs had mistakes. Arizona just got over theirs."

For head coach Dennis Franchione, coming close to nationally-ranked opponents but succumbing in the end will no longer earn a cigar.

"I don't know if I've found a way to gauge losing," Franchione said disdainfully. "I don't like the taste of it."

Instead of celebrating a major upset of a nationally-ranked opponent, the Horned Frogs were left with a series of "what-ifs?" in the wake of their loss to Arizona.

What if Wildcat receiver Dennis Northcutt had missed the team bus to Amon Carter Stadium?

Northcutt finished with a career-high 257 yards on 10 receptions for three touchdowns, and seemingly

found every crease and gap in TCU's coverage.

Best example: With just over two minutes left in the game and Arizona down by three points, Wildcats quarterback Keith Smith spots Northcutt amid five TCU defenders. No one is within five yards of the Wildcats' offensive weapon of choice. Smith rifles the ball through coverage to a waiting Northcutt, who sprints into the end zone unmolested for the game-winning touchdown.

"I was disappointed with our pass coverage at times," Franchione said. "I thought we got too soft at the end of the game."

What if Franchione decided to juice up the Frogs' moribund passing game by inserting hotshot freshman quarterback Casey Printers?

Head coach Dennis Franchione is standing firm behind the man that led him to the last season's promised land — in this case, a Sun Bowl victory over Southern Cal — despite a 50-yard passing performance by Batteaux.

"This team believes in Patrick Batteaux," Franchione said. "But Pat didn't hold his spot in the pocket well. He moved himself into trouble, which is kind of what he did in the first game of last year."

"Besides, this would have been a difficult game for Casey. We made a conscious effort to not play more first-year kids than necessary in the first game."

What if Franchione had elected to go for the fourth-and-one at the TCU 49-yard line midway through the fourth quarter, instead of punting the ball away to Arizona, who scored the game's final touchdown on the ensuing possession?

Junior goal keeper Ian Keate tallied four saves for the Frogs resulting in a shut out during regulation play. Keate was rewarded for his efforts by earn-

"You would like to think you can make fourth-and-inches," Franchione said. "But the smart play is to punt. It probably wasn't a fan favorite, but the roast on me would have been much bigger if we had went for it and missed."

What if Horned Frogs' freshman receiver Terran Williams had come up with the spectacular diving grab at the Arizona 15-yard line that instead fell incomplete with 1:14 to go in the game?

"If we made one more catch, we may have been celebrating our victory today," Franchione said. "It was a tough catch, but a catchable catch."

What if TCU hadn't done their best impersonation of the renegade Miami Hurricanes' of old, and racked up the second-highest penalty total (16 for 98 yards) in school history?

"We hurt ourselves so badly with several penalties tonight," Franchione said.

The penalty that probably hurt the most was the third quarter personal foul against senior defensive tackle J.W. Wilson. Not only was the line's eldest member ejected from the game, but the penalty breathed life into the Wildcat offense. One play later, Arizona quarterback Ortege Jenkins found tight end Brandon Manumaleuna in the end zone to pull the Wildcats within five points.

Despite the questions and laments following the Horned Frogs' tough loss, Franchione said although he was disappointed, he was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"I think we'll bounce back," he said. "We played a good team and played a pretty good game. They're a top 25 team and we played them right to the end."

FOOTBALL notes

With one game down, the Horned Frog football team will face many challenges this season. The following is a list of what to expect for the upcoming week.

On a day when their former teammates were losing a hard-fought battle with the No. 15-ranked Arizona Wildcats, former TCU players Basil Mitchell and Jason Tucker were winning spots on NFL rosters. Mitchell earned a spot with the Green Bay Packers as a backup tailback and return specialist, and Tucker won the sixth receiver spot with the Dallas Cowboys. Last year's leading tackler, Joe Phipps, was resigned by the Cowboys to their practice squad yesterday after being released on Sunday.

Mitchell, Tucker and Phipps fought their way onto their respective teams, despite the long-odds of being free agents. Mitchell and Phipps weren't selected in any of the seven rounds of this year's draft, and Tucker was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals last year and spent the summer in NFL Europe, the NFL's developmental league. Mitchell finished his career fourth on TCU's all-time rushing list, and Tucker was one of TCU's top receivers during the Pat Sullivan era, but was dismissed from the team in 1997 after a violation of team policy.

Other former Horned Frogs who weren't so lucky include Matt Harper, Chance McCarty and John Washington. Harper was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers, while McCarty and Washington were cut by the Cowboys.

Lost in the hype surrounding LaDainian Tomlinson's 170-yard rushing effort against the Wildcats, were the thunderous blocking efforts of sophomore fullback George Layne, who cleared many

pathways for TCU's star tailback. "Fullback isn't a position that gets much glory," Franchione said. "George didn't have a single carry in the game, but he blocked very well. He hurt some people with his blocks."

If Sunday's game cleared up anything, it showed that Arizona's hyped tailback Trung Canidate is no longer a Heisman Trophy candidate. Canidate now has 87 yards in two games, including just 56 against the Frogs' stifling run defense.

But has another candidate emerged? Tomlinson's 170 yards place him seventh on the nation's rushing list. Of those top seven rushers, only Tomlinson and Colorado State's Kevin McDougal, earned their yards against ranked opponents. But McDougal's yards were gained against a Colorado squad that is no longer ranked. In Tuesday's Associated Press poll, Arizona was No. 19.

"You name it, L.T. did it," Franchione said.

Got a nice suit for the presentation ceremony, L.T.?

TCU's defense scored more points than Southern Methodist, North Texas and the Dallas Cowboys combined this week. The Horned Frogs' defensive unit netted 10 points, including two safeties and a 51-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by junior cornerback Kendrick Patterson.

It was the only time in TCU history that the Frogs have scored two safeties in a game.

Don't look for freshman Casey Printers to supplant the fleet-footed, but scatter-armed Patrick Batteaux at quarterback anytime soon.

Batteaux still completed 60-percent of his passes and suffered no interceptions. He also made excel-

lent decisions while efficiently running the option-based offense. "This team believes in Patrick Batteaux," Franchione said. "We won the Sun Bowl with him." But Franchione is still not ruling out the possibility of the highly-regarded frosh garnering some snaps this year.

"It depends on the situation," he said. "It (also) depends on practice. Franchione said a small adjustment could be made to the cornerback position opposite junior Greg Walls. Freshman Jason Goss and junior Patterson have been battling for the starting spot since spring practices, and the battle could continue through this week.

Both of them gave up one score," Franchione said. "So it's something we'll watch in practice and evaluate. Nobody's off-limits."

Part of the pass defense's problem was the lack of a sustained pass rush. Franchione said. Despite racking up an impressive six sacks, Arizona's two-headed quarterbacking monster completed nearly 70 percent of their attempts. On all of their touchdown passes, the quarterbacks had plenty of time in the pocket to explore their options.

Don't look for the Frogs to break out those all-white road duds when they face off against Northwestern on Saturday.

"Well, the last time we wore all-white we got shelled," chuckled Franchione.

He was referring to the Frogs' 42-21 drubbing at the hands of Colorado State last season, a game which broke TCU's four-game winning streak.

compiled by Joel Anderson

Confidence grows after disappointing beginning

James Zwilling
SKIFF STAFF

Following weeks of concentration on their defensive skills, the TCU men's soccer team accomplished their primary goal of limiting their opponents' offensive opportunities.

The Horned Frogs opened their season Friday with a 0-0 tie versus the University of Wisconsin.

Badgers, followed by a 0-1 defeat against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday,

Soccer squad focuses on offense after successful defensive showing

The Wisconsin Badgers proved to be an offensive threat early on in the matchup taking 16 shots and nine corner kicks in the game.

The defense, led by sophomores Josh Rife, Tyler Sommer Davis Bland and junior Mike Martin however, managed to hold the Badgers scoreless for the entire 120 minutes of play.

Junior goal keeper Ian Keate tallied four saves for the Frogs resulting in a shut out during regulation play. Keate was rewarded for his efforts by earn-

ing defensive most valuable player and goal keeper of the tournament.

"You play as a team more confidently knowing your goal keeper doesn't allow goals," assistant coach Blake Amos said. "Ian gives us that confidence."

Despite holding the Badgers scoreless during regulation, the Frogs entered overtime disappointed.

"Heading into overtime, we were mentally frustrated that we weren't able to win in regulation time," Amos said.

The team, still adjusting to a young and relatively inexperienced group of players, lacked the leadership of junior forwards Nic Finn and Aaron Greishaber who are yet to reach a 100-percent health rating after both undergoing surgery in the off season.

However, freshmen center back Adam Williams adjusted well in his first game with the Frogs.

"We were very pleased with Adam's playing ability," Amos said. "He had a really strong tournament."

The game ended when a 40-yard

free kick by the Horned Frogs sailed over the goal.

TCU is going into the second game of the season, confident, having held the Badgers, former Big 10 champions, scoreless in their first game.

"We felt okay heading into the game (against UW-Madison) because we thought that Wisconsin was the tougher game," Amos said. "We were able to overcome the first-game jitters in that game, so we felt we could win."

Keate made five saves for the team

but was unable to stop UW-Milwaukee's Byron Huson from scoring four minutes into overtime play.

The coaches said the team will look to improve their confidence by spending some time working on the offense over the next few weeks.

"The first key to the season is to not allow goals," Amos said. "That is what we have been working on, and I think it showed. The next step is to increase goal scoring."

The Horned Frogs will face off against St. Mary's (Texas) at 4 p.m. today at the TCU Soccer Complex in their first home game of the season.

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Clinton fetes Spurs for NBA title

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton welcomed the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs to the White House on Tuesday, telling the team that politics is like basketball.

In June, the Spurs won their first NBA title, beating the New York Knicks in five games.

The Spurs took a 35-minute tour of the White House before the event in the East Room.

The Spurs said they wanted to learn some lessons from Clinton.

"Out of all the great things about you, we want to copy one thing from you, and that's to repeat," point guard Avery Johnson said.

C-USA might break up 'The Three'

TCU, SMU and Rice may part company with conference

By Matt Stilver
STAFF REPORTER

TCU, SMU and Rice spent decades as bunkmates in the old Southwest Conference.

Each won a SWC championship. Each won a Cotton Bowl. And even when the SWC broke up, "The Three" pointed their ships in the same direction. When the Western Athletic Conference decided to expand after the 1995 football season, TCU, SMU and Rice were selected (along with a few other schools) to join. Even when eight schools defected from the WAC last year, TCU, SMU and Rice stayed put.

This package proved very attractive to other conferences. WAC commissioner Karl Benson said he felt this when the WAC was looking to expand.

"Their history and traditions in the SWC [were important]," Benson said. "Their names and histories are prominent. They also play in metropolitan areas."

Like a package deal, "The Three" went seemingly bound together for decades more.

But as Bob Dylan once wrote, times they are a changin'. With rumors flying about TCU and SMU joining Conference USA, the triumvirate of TCU, SMU and Rice may be finished.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the school has had informal conversations and will continue to have more formal discussions. SMU confirmed discussions as well. Rice has been, well, rather silent about the whole thing.

Provost William Koehler said he does not know why TCU and SMU have been mentioned, but not Rice.

"Why TCU and SMU's names have come up and not some other institution, heck, I just don't know," Koehler said. "I don't have any ideas."

Athletic Director Eric Hyman said he is unaware of where Rice currently stands.

"I don't know the thinking behind Conference USA as far as Rice is con-

cerned," Hyman said. "We are involved in the discussions as far as TCU is concerned. We haven't brought up other institutions."

Conference USA has come along and might attempt to sever the connection between "The Three," Benson said he thinks he knows why.

"I think the connection (between "The Three") is more the connector between TCU and SMU," Benson said. "By being linked from the same metropolitan area and media center, the chances of the two schools delivering the Dallas/Fort Worth market is greater than Rice delivering the Houston market. Despite smaller enrollments and a smaller alumni base, when packaged, (TCU and SMU) have a better chance than Rice in Houston."

This may be the end of the road for TCU, SMU and Rice. The three amigos, the great triumvirate, might take separate paths but the tradition once shared both in the SWC and WAC will not be forgotten.

C-USA timeline

August 29: Conference USA holds a meeting in Chicago, Ill. It is decided that commissioner Mike Slive has sole responsibility to search for two teams to join C-USA.

August 30: The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that TCU and Southern Methodist University are among teams on Slive's list of candidates for the two spots in C-USA.

September 1: Western Athletic Conference commissioner Karl Benson tells KRIV in Houston that TCU and SMU "appear set to leave" the WAC.

September 2: Athletic director Eric Hyman confirms that official talks between TCU and C-USA are underway. He says a decision should be final within two weeks.

September 3: Chancellor Michael Ferrari announces to Faculty Senate that he will no longer continue as chairman of the Presidents of the WAC in order to avoid "potential conflict of interest."



Photo by Matt Wikstrom

Outside hitter Marci King prepares to serve.

Volley Frogs lose four games, gain experience

By Paul Freeland
SKIFF STAFF

With games against such NCAA powerhouses as Northern Iowa, San Jose State and Hawai'i on their schedule, the TCU volleyball team has not joined the "too much, too soon" philosophy.

The Volley Frogs faced four Division I opponents at the Oregon State Volleyball Showcase and lost all four matches. They did, however, bring back positive experiences from their tournament in the Great Northwest.

"This weekend, I would say, we played the best volleyball in the history of our program," head coach Sandy Trout said. "I hate losing and the team does, too, but they understand what we have to do in order to get better."

The Volley Frogs opened the tournament against defending Missouri Valley Conference and NCAA Tournament participant Northern Iowa. Just prior to the team's warm-up, senior outside hitter Jill Pape was pulled from the lineup due to soreness in her right knee.

"Not having Jill kind of bothered us

at the start," Trout said. "We started to mount a comeback but without Jill's leadership it just fell short."

Northern Iowa and TCU traded points throughout the second game but the Panthers took that game 14-16 and swept the final game 0-15.

"We had a young team on the floor and couldn't handle Northern Iowa coming out of the break and going for the throat," Trout said.

Sophomore outside hitter Marci King led the Volley Frogs' attack with 11 kills while freshman outside hitter Steph Watson ended the game with 10 kills.

TCU's second match was Friday versus the host school Oregon State Beavers. The Volley Frogs played three close games but fell 12-15, 13-15, 13-15.

"The key thing about the Oregon State match was that all three games were good with the last two played point for point," Trout said.

The Volley Frogs played the Portland State Vikings Saturday in the third game of the tournament. TCU dropped the

first two games 8-15 and 12-15, but won the next two games 15-6 and 15-11.

"Basically the spark for games three and four were coach inspired," Trout said. "The players were frustrated too, though, and they turned the rest of the game around."

The Vikings won the fifth game 15-12.

"Portland State lost both games on Friday as well but they just came out hot at the start of the match, and we just couldn't handle them," Trout said.

Sophomore setter Lindsay Hayes headed the Volley Frogs' attack with 57 set assists. Sophomore middle blocker Allison Lynch had 18 kills while King added 13. Pape added 12 and sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Sebastian added 11 kills.

TCU's final match of the afternoon was against the Missouri Tigers.

"Missouri is physical but they're young, just like us," Trout said. "We definitely should've played a lot better."

The Tigers took the first two games 12-15 and 4-15 before the Volley Frogs rallied and won game three. Missouri

won the fourth game, 9-15.

Watson led the way with a career-high 22 kills and Lynch provided 15 kills for TCU.

"Our strength is in our younger kids, and we'll ride the rollercoaster because of it," Trout said.

Despite emerging from the tournament with a 1-4 record, Trout feels that the experience gained from the weekend will outweigh the negatives.

"They just picked us apart, and that will help us when the WAC season rolls around," Trout said.

In order for TCU to start winning the close games, Trout said that they need to overcome their inexperience.

"Winning close games is just a matter of learning how to finish," Trout said.

The Volley Frogs will open play at the Rickel Center Wednesday night, against the Baylor Bears, who enter 5-0.

"We are very pumped to be playing at home against Baylor," Trout said. "They deserve to be 5-0. It's going to be a fun match and, hey, there's no place like home."

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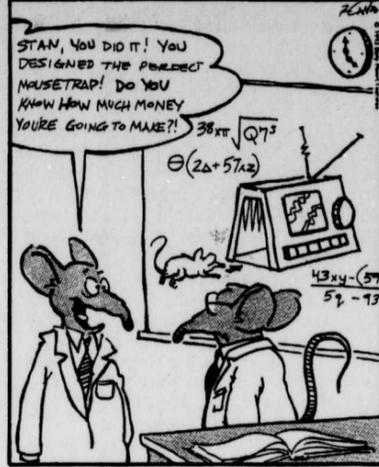
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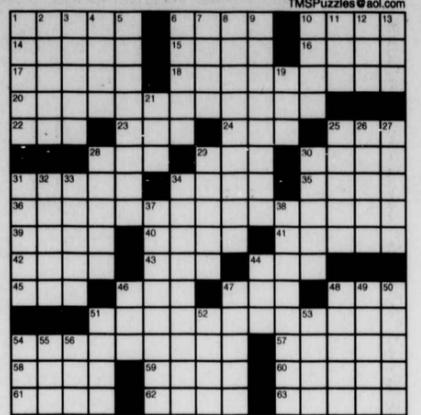
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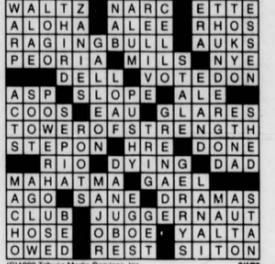
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret plotters
 - 6 Soviet news agcy.
 - 10 Persian ruler
 - 14 Sierra
 - 15 Datebook entry: abbr.
 - 16 Ballet skirt
 - 17 Turn signal
 - 18 Moved
 - 20 Golfer's favorite actress?
 - 22 Get it?
 - 23 Vote against
 - 24 Golfer's gadget
 - 25 Fidel's comrade
 - 28 Egyptian viper
 - 29 Fido's doc
 - 30 Gob's hail
 - 31 Baby bird?
 - 34 Cappelletti or Torretta
 - 35 Soap unit
 - 36 Golfer's favorite cartoon bird?
 - 39 Automaker
 - 40 Building wings
 - 41 Penetrating pictures
 - 42 Teen follower?
 - 43 Mormon ltrs.
 - 44 Eureka!
 - 45 Wee bit
 - 46 Best pitcher
 - 47 Fauna starter?
 - 48 Shell-game item
 - 51 Golfer's favorite laundry surface?
 - 54 Chew out
 - 57 Lead-in
 - 58 Vicinity
 - 59 Trademark waffle
 - 60 Spud
 - 61 Golf scores
 - 62 Burn slightly
 - 63 Maliciously sarcastic
- DOWN**
- 1 Littlenecks, e.g.
 - 2 Condor's digs
 - 3 Waited
 - 4 Shortly
 - 5 Infamous White House intern
 - 6 Behind time
 - 7 Impersonator
 - 8 Hair-care concern
 - 9 Stuffing brand
 - 10 Headliner
 - 11 Crude shelter
 - 12 Lunched
 - 13 Newman movie
 - 19 Third grade poet's initials
 - 21 "The Raven" singer's initials
 - 25 Singer Khan
 - 26 Noticeably contrived
 - 27 Spectators, of a sort
 - 28 Passion
 - 29 Instruments played with curved bows
 - 30 Ghana's capital
 - 31 Perspiration
 - 32 Country near Fiji
 - 33 Sleaped
 - 34 The best of times
 - 37 Greets with open arms
 - 38 Displays
 - 44 Part of GPA
 - 46 Onassis, to pals
 - 47 Choice of conjunctions
 - 48 Singer LaBelle
 - 49 Was mistaken
 - 50 Venerate
 - 51 Personal pension \$\$
 - 52 Swenson of "Benson"
 - 53 Son of Judah
 - 54 Get handed a bum
 - 55 Period
 - 56 ___ diem (daily)



By Patrick McConville
Manassas Park, VA

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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