

High 67
Low 62
Scattered
T-storms



Skiff



Starting his first collegiate game Saturday against Arkansas State University, all eyes were on true freshman quarterback Casey Printers, but the spotlight ended up shining on junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson. **page 7**

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Pulse BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Family first to host meeting in response to shooting

WFAA TV/Family First will host a town meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Southwest High School auditorium.

The meeting is in response to the recent shootings at Wedgwood Baptist Church. The meeting will air live on Texas Cable News, channel 38.

News 8 anchors John McCaa and Jim Douglas will open the discussion to talk about healing and how to deal with a tragedy.

Counselors, clergymen and lawmakers will be on hand to aid in the discussion. Mary Beth Talley, one of the people injured in the Wedgwood shooting, will also be in attendance.

Southwest High School is located at 4100 Altamesa Blvd. The town meeting will last until 8:30 p.m.

Community members to participate in Heart Walk

Members of the TCU community will participate in the silver anniversary of the Fort Worth's American Heart Association Heart Walk at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Tandy Center parking lot downtown.

This year's TCU team will be dedicated to Ronnie Newman, who died earlier this year from a heart attack. The 5K and 10K event starts at the Tandy Center and follows the Trinity River trail. A picnic lunch sponsored by Kroger will be served at the Tandy Center after the walk.

To join the TCU Heart Walk Team, contact Hao Brown at 257-7778, Sheryl Doll at 257-7115 or Jill Laster at 257-6798. Registration for the walk begins at 7 a.m.

Wind Quintet to perform free concert at PepsiCo

The Wind Quintet of the Luxembourg Conservatory will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at PepsiCo Recital Hall.

The group was founded in 1989 and is composed of professional musicians. All are soloists, known nationally and internationally.

Lena Friedman and Marcel Lallemand are professors at the Luxembourg Conservatory. Jean-Paul Hansen is a professor at the Esch-sur-Alzette Conservatory. Marc Bourchard and Francois Baptist are both members of the Luxembourg Philharmonics Orchestra.

The music program will include works by Joseph Haydn, Franz Danzi, Mozart, Norbert Hoffmann, Denes Agay and Jacques Ibert.

COLLEGE

Police release identity of Michigan State student

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Two members of a campus Christian organization said Neftali Valdez Greene Jr. was a religious man who was always welcome in their group.

Greene was identified Friday as the man found dead in the basement of South Wonders Hall.

The Wonders assistant manager found Greene's badly decomposed body at about 2 p.m. Wednesday in an unused cooler. The cooler was in a room once used as a kitchen but now used for storage. The kitchen is located adjacent to a 24-hour student lounge and is normally kept locked.

—The State News
Michigan State University

Pair charged with car theft

Stolen purse begins incident that starts in Moudy, ends in Lubbock

By Justin Roche
STAFF REPORTER

When Terry Bradshaw put her purse in a Moudy Building North closet on Thursday, she never imagined her car and credit cards would end up in Lubbock.

But on Sunday Bradshaw, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, was informed that two 19-year old males had them in their possession.

Michael Shane McNeal and

Leon Jermaine Turman Jr. were arrested at South Plains Mall in Lubbock Sunday after they attempted to use Bradshaw's credit card in a store, Lubbock police said.

The two men were charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle. Turman was also charged with credit card abuse, failure to show ID to police and evading arrest. The two suspects charged more than \$600 on Bradshaw's credit cards from Thursday to Sunday, Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw said the theft of her purse, which contained her car keys and wallet, was very disturbing.

"I reached into the closet, and my purse was gone," Bradshaw said. "You always think, 'It could never happen to me,' but it definitely can."

Bradshaw said her office was unattended for about 10 minutes, but that was enough time for the thief to enter, take the purse and get out without being seen.

The theft of Bradshaw's purse

was the fourth incident of theft in both Moudy buildings since Sept. 16 and the 13th incident on campus this semester, according to TCU police records. The number of thefts this semester is one more than the total number in August and September 1998.

TCU Sgt. JC Drake said the biggest contributor to theft on campus is opportunity.

"If a thief sees that something could be easily stolen, like a back

See THEFT, Page 5

Safety tips

TCU police offer the following tips to help prevent theft on campus:

- Leave valuables, particularly jewelry, at home if it is not necessary to have them at your campus residence.
- Think like a thief, don't leave your possessions where they are easily accessible.
- Don't allow strangers or hold large gatherings in your residence.
- Don't prop open exterior building doors.
- Report crimes to the police department as soon as possible.



David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari discussed the growing problem of long lunch lines with Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Pfaffenberger and Academic Affairs Chairwoman Sara Donaldson at The Main Wednesday.

Lunch lines provide food for thought

Ferrari to review scheduling to help reduce crowds at Main

By Tealy Dippel
STAFF REPORTER

He could have had a hamburger and fries, but the line was too long.

Instead, Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari opted for a chicken tender dinner in The Main as he discussed the growing problem of long lunch lines with Faculty Senate chairman Roger Pfaffenberger and Sara Donaldson, House of Student Representatives Academic Affairs Committee chairwoman.

Wednesday's lunch date was scheduled by Donaldson to discuss the possibility of increasing the number of noon classes, a proposal that Ferrari said he will now consider. Scheduling more noon

classes was a suggestion by the Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs Committee to combat overcrowding in The Main.

During their lunch-time adventure, Ferrari and Pfaffenberger waited in line with about 42 students at noon, the Main's busiest time of day.

"This is a zoo," Pfaffenberger said. "This won't work if you have a 1 p.m. class because by the time you find a seat and wolf down your food, it's time to leave."

Once Ferrari paid for his lunch, he scanned the room in search of a vacant table. He finally found a booth, close to the entrance.

See FERRARI, Page 4

Communitywide art show features four TCU students

17th annual exhibition displays wide range of artwork in Moudy

By Carey Hix
STAFF REPORTER

Sculptures that are both chaotic and structured, color and black-and-white photographs that range from benign to disturbing and other mixed media submitted by artists living within the Dallas/Fort Worth area can currently be viewed at the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall in Moudy Building North. The 17th annual Art in the Metroplex exhibition, sponsored by TCU and the Templeton Art Center, is being held now through Friday.

The exhibit, featuring the art of four TCU students, is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

"This is one of the best shows we've had in several years," said Ronald Watson, chairman of the art department. "The quality of the work is really quite outstanding. To have work in the show is very gratifying, because it's a hard show to get into."

Works were submitted by TCU art students Matthew R. Vanmoorlegem, Julia Franklin, Adriana Martinez de Audirac and John Frost. Watson, who created the exhibit in 1982, said the show is

much larger than previous exhibitions, with 58 works instead of the usual 35.

Awards for works range from \$100 to \$1,000 and were announced Sept. 18. Although no TCU students won awards for their work, the exhibit was a wonderful opportunity to get experience and exposure, said Martinez de Audirac, a graduate student in studio art whose work, titled "Censura," is featured at the show.

"I'm really happy that three other students from TCU got in because that means we have a great academic level of fine art at TCU," she said.

Watson, members of the TCU art faculty and the Templeton Art Center selected Clint Willour, the

See GALLERY, Page 4



Alisha Wassenaar/SKIFF STAFF

Dead & Dying is the title of David Young and Corbin Doyle's color photographs that are currently on show at the Art in the Metroplex 1999 exhibition. The exhibition is on display in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall until Oct. 1.

What: The 17th annual Art in the Metroplex exhibit, showing works by local artists, including four TCU students.

When: From now until Oct. 1, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall, Moudy Building North
Cost: Free

Festive flavors



David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

LaNishia Cooke, PC Multicultural Committee chairwoman, distributes flavored ice cones during the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration Sept. 16 in the Student Center lounge.

Forum open to 'speak your mind'

By Tealy Dippel
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the House of Student Representatives and the Faculty Senate will discuss and debate issues relating to campus life during a forum, titled "Speak Your Mind," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The forum, which is expected to draw about 100 students and 20 faculty members, will include an informative session to discuss such topics as increasing the number of noon classes, changing the final exams schedule, installing FrogFinder — a new tool to help students find information about professors before enrolling in classes — and deferring Greek

Recruitment, formally referred to as Rush.

Faculty Senate bylaws require a joint Faculty Senate/House assembly each fall, and students involved in leadership programs, several campus organizations or the resident adviser program will be awarded points for the Intramural Participation Cup competition.

"If students are going to be leaders at TCU, they need to get involved in discussions such as these," said Roger Pfaffenberger, chairman of the Faculty Senate and a professor of finance.

In Spring 1999, Sara Donaldson, chairwoman of the

See HOUSE, Page 4

Forum

The Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs Committee of the House of Student Representatives will hold a forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom to discuss issues proposed by faculty members and students. Topics included in Tuesday's forum are:

- Noon classes
- FrogFinder
- Changing the finals schedule
- Consistency between class sections
- Deferring recruitment

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.

■ Personal Growth Group to help expand understanding, communication and relationships will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning today. To sign up or for more information, call Monica Kintigh at 257-7863.

■ Eating Disorder Support Group will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Thursday. To sign up or for more information, call Monica Kintigh at 257-7863.

■ TCU National Cheerleading Squad will hold an informational meeting and clinic for those interested in trying out for either the co-ed squad or the all-girls squad from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Varsity Club Room in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information, call Glinda Clausen at 257-7969.

■ Speech Communication Honor Society will hold their first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building South, Room 312. For more information, call Shanna Fonders at 924-1843.

■ Volunteers are needed to deliver Meals on Wheels to the homebound elderly in the TCU/Berry Street area from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday mornings. For more information, call Bea Nealy at 257-7830.

■ A reception for English majors, minors and other students interested in the English field will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

■ TCU College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 205. For more information, call Christa Baker at 257-8526.

■ The TCU Leadership Center and University Christian Church will sponsor Cindy Dougherty, president of the National Benevolent Association, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

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News

ROUNDUP

World

Mubarak to be sworn in for fourth term as Egyptian president

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak will be sworn in for his fourth term, after a vote tally Monday showed he won 94 percent of the vote in a weekend referendum on his presidency.

A close ally of the United States, the 71-year-old Mubarak was the only candidate in Sunday's yes-or-no vote. It was the first time the "yes" vote has fallen below 95 percent in a presidential referendum.

Of Egypt's 24 million eligible voters, 79 percent cast ballots.

Opposition groups boycotted the vote. Their leaders want democracy, including direct, multi-party elections and the lifting of the state of emergency which has been in force since President Anwar Sadat was assassinated in 1981. They also want the freedom to form political parties and associations, which can only be created with the approval of a government committee.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that Mubarak has called for the parliament to convene on Oct. 5, when it is expected he will be sworn in for another six-year term.

Mubarak was quoted in Tuesday's editions of Al Gomhuria newspaper as saying there will be a "major change" in the new government he will form after his new term begins. He did not elaborate.

Civilians flee Chechnya as Russian bombing continues for fifth day

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Terrified civilians tried to flee Chechnya by the thousands Monday, driven out by a Russian bombing blitz intended to crush Islamic militants in the breakaway republic.

"I wish I were dead," mourned Tamara Aliyeva, 70, whose house in Grozny was destroyed by Russian bombs. "I don't know what to do or where to go."

Aliyeva joined tens of thousands of Chechens who headed for the neighboring Russian republic of Ingushetia in hopes of finding refuge — only to find the border closed.

In Grozny, Russian airplanes were raining bombs and missiles for the fifth straight day. Witnesses said oil refineries in Grozny were ablaze, blanketing the capital in choking black smoke.

Russian jets also struck other cities and villages throughout Chechnya, targeting suspected militant bases along with oil derricks and other industrial facilities.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov claimed Monday that 300 people had been killed in Grozny alone. The figure could not be independently confirmed.

Nation

Black stuntworkers say lack of work is due to discrimination

LOS ANGELES — Black stuntworkers said Monday that discrimination in Hollywood is keeping them out of work.

"I'm feeling it," said Wayne King Jr., one of several stuntworkers at a news conference Monday.

King doubled for Michael Jordan in "Space Jam" and did stunts in "Amistad," Steven Spielberg's movie about a revolt on a slave ship.

In recent months, the lack of roles for minorities on television has been a contentious issue, with advocacy groups criticizing the TV networks for largely white casting this season.

Now, black stuntworkers are voicing anger over "paint downs," in which white stuntworkers don dark make-up and wigs to stand in for such actors as Eddie Murphy, Samuel L. Jackson and Lou Gossett Jr.

"When you have paint downs, you're taking jobs away from African-Americans," said Marvin Walters, a retired black stuntman. "I don't care what they say, this is discrimination."

Rare encephalitis strain cause of four deaths in New York area

NEW YORK — A strain of encephalitis never before reported in the Western Hemisphere — not the St. Louis strain blamed earlier — has caused four deaths and sickened 33 people in the city and its suburbs, federal health officials said Monday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reclassified the cases as West Nile-like fever, a mosquito-borne ailment whose symptoms are similar to those of St. Louis encephalitis but generally milder. The two viruses are easily confused in laboratory tests, officials said.

Scientists are re-examining 174 more cases — including eight fatalities — to see whether they also were caused by the new strain.

"This is a question of two very, very rare diseases, and there was just some confusion about it," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. "If anything,

the disease we're dealing with now is somewhat less severe than the one we were dealing with before."

Scientists got their first hint that St. Louis encephalitis might be a misdiagnosis when birds around the Bronx Zoo died and tested positive for West Nile-like fever.

State

Texas man found guilty of selling cocaine, sentenced to nine years

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A Texas man found guilty of selling cocaine after a Ku Klux Klansman turned him in to drug agents was sentenced Monday to nine years in prison.

Elizur Morales, 48, of Bryan, had been found guilty in federal court in March for distributing cocaine in the Davis Creek area of Kanawha County.

Morales, who was arrested after Gary Lockhart of Kanawha County tipped drug agents in June 1998, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Charles Haden.

Agents had found 407 grams of cocaine and \$2,685 at the home of a co-defendant Pamela Blizzard. Prosecutors say Morales, Blizzard and two co-defendants have transported drugs from Texas to sell in West Virginia.

Lockhart admitted in court that he is an "imperial guard" in a Ku Klux Klan chapter.

Morales' attorney had argued during trial that Morales was set up because he is Hispanic.

Dallas man sentenced to life in prison for his role in murders

SHERMAN, Texas — A Dallas man was sentenced Monday to life in prison plus 35 years for his role in conspiracies involving murder, racketeering, drug trafficking and money laundering.

Timothy Gardell Wooten, 42, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Paul Brown. Wooten's brother, Gerald Phillip Wooten, 41, also of Dallas, was sentenced to 30 years in prison for cocaine trafficking and money laundering.

Federal prosecutors say the case goes back to 1993 when Timothy Wooten and several others smuggled cocaine from Stockton, California, to Kansas and Dallas, Tyler and Paris, Texas.

They said the drug enterprise turned violent in 1995 when Timothy Wooten tried to settle some debts by robbing and killing four men from Oklahoma. Police found the bodies of Edgar Reece Jr. and Fasha Norman in Paris, Texas, in February 1995.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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STAFF editorial

BUBBLE BURSTS

Simple actions can prevent crime

The most recent of 13 on-campus thefts this semester occurred Thursday in Moudy Building North. An administrative assistant said her purse was stolen in the 10 minutes that she stepped away from her desk.

Her purse contained her car keys and wallet. She later discovered that her car, which was parked in the Moudy Building parking lot, had also been stolen.

Michael Shane McNeal and Leon Jermaine Turman Jr. were arrested Sunday at South Plains Mall in Lubbock in connection with the theft of the credit cards and the vehicle, Lubbock police said.

There is always talk about the "TCU bubble," and once again, that bubble has burst. With the last year's rape near campus, the shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church and now this theft on campus, it is more clear than ever that the TCU community is not exempt from crime.

TCU Sgt. JC Drake offered more advice for students and faculty to prevent them from becoming a victim.

"Basically, you have to think like a thief," Drake said. "If you can think of a way to do it, odds are a thief is going to be able to do it. You need to take precautionary measures."

Students, staff and faculty, don't fall victim to the belief that it won't happen to you. This may sound like your mother talking, but don't leave your belongings unattended. Even if there are a thousand people in the library, and you just need a five-minute study break, take your things with you.

We all feel safe here on campus. It seems logical to leave your bag on a table in The Main to reserve your spot for lunch.

But then again, a thief knows that trick, too.

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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Grad rates ignored for sports stats

Carmen Tegano, Tennessee assistant athletics director for student life, barked before he and his program were bitten.

When asked about finishing second to Vanderbilt University in graduation rates for athletes Tegano flippantly remarked: "I understand that we rank second in the (Southeastern Conference) to Vanderbilt in graduation rate for our men's athletes, but we win on Saturdays."



JOEL ANDERSON

In an ESPN report Sunday evening, the sports network uncovered evidence of academic fraud and plagiarism within the Tennessee football program, with at least nominal knowledge by Tennessee athletic administrators.

In fact, Tennessee finished second to Vanderbilt much in the way that Marlon Brando would finish second to Michael Johnson in a foot race. During the 1992-93 academic year, Vanderbilt graduated its athletes at a rate of 81 percent, compared with Tennessee's 55 percent.

Tennessee isn't even the worst of the perpetrators running football prep academies. Far from it. Overall, 58 percent of the Division I athletes who entered school in 1992 graduated, compared to 56 percent of all students.

But that's not the bad news. Only 33 percent of black male basketball players graduated and 42 percent of black male football players graduated during this time period. Overall, only 37 percent of athletes earned their college degrees in this six-year span.

Here at TCU, 46 percent of our student-athletes graduated in six years. But the most depressing aspect of the NCAA's statistics revealed that only 22 percent of our black student-athletes graduated.

For his part, TCU athletic director Eric Hyman was disturbed in a way that seemed to escape Tegano. "That's horrible," he said. "It's good to have a winning program, but the bottom line is that there is life after sports."

NCAA statistics show that more than 1 million high school athletes play football each year; of those,

only 150 make it to the NFL.

So what we have is a mass of athletes, about 999,850, who are left without their dream of the big leagues and without a college diploma. For those who do make it to the NFL, the average career falls in between three to four years. Not much time on the gridiron, huh?

Apparently, not much time in the classroom either.

While the NCAA's statistics don't include students who transfer or leave school, or as Phillip Fulmer, the coach of Tennessee's 1998 championship football team, said: "If pro football comes and takes five or 10 kids a year, and they are paying them a million dollars, that skews the statistics."

That is somewhat true, but still an egregious miscalculation. Some schools do lose one or two players a year early to the NFL or NBA draft, but not five or 10, as the statistics obviously show.

At Tennessee, even the coach isn't good at math.

Student-athletes, particularly black males, have been sold a false bill of goods. What happens when someone has trained for the better part of their life to play in "the league," only to discover they weren't good enough? Or maybe

they blew out a knee?

Universities were supposedly created to educate people, and hopefully, graduate them. In most schools' mission statements there is no mention of a football team that consistently plays in bowl games.

The NCAA's numbers show that some schools (ahem, Tennessee) aren't taking their duty of educating athletes too seriously. These schools have a responsibility to make sure all of their flock earns a diploma. Statistics prove that people with the sheepskin earn significantly more money in the job market than those without.

If the administration doesn't urge its athletes to graduate, then the ambivalence seeps down the food chain. "Why go to class?" reasons an athlete. "Coach said I have to lift weights today."

This isn't true of all schools, but it seems true for at least some of them.

Oh, and Tennessee? Who cares what they do on the field. They're still losers.

Joel Anderson is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Missouri City, Texas. He can be reached at (janderson@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Death is no barrier for life

Friend remembers Jones' eternal message of hope

I was strolling across campus last week, remembering the unshakable spirit of my friend Kim Jones, and a feeling of rejoicing suddenly engulfed me. The realization of how Kim would have analyzed her own tragic death finally brought me some peace.

As I, along with my close friends in the TCU community, grieve the death of Jones, we ask a rhetorical "why?," but the answer never comes. Meantime, I grieve Jones, and I also grieve for Brewer High School, my alma mater. They lost one life and deal with the injuries of another because of the shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church. The answers come no easier for them than they do for us.

I watched on television as students from Columbine High School offered gifts of sympathy to the members of the White Settlement community. As we became the next Columbine, the whole experience seemed so surreal.

But at Kim's funeral pastor Al Meredith gave me something to chew on in eulogizing Jones.

"You may have read in the Thursday paper that Kim Jones died at Wedgwood Baptist Church, but don't you believe it," explained a respectful Meredith. He spoke

more of her impenetrable faith in God and compared her to a peanut. "When you eat a peanut, you peel away the shell and keep the most important part, the nut," he said. "What you see before you is the shell of Kim Jones, but the nut is dancing in heaven ... and Kim was a nut."

Everyone laughed at his humor, mostly because they knew it was true. Kim always possessed an affinity for the lighthearted.

This brings me back to that realization, days later, as I strolled across campus. If Kim were here, I believe she would have reminded us that people need hope. And it occurred to me, with respect for all those that died, that Larry Ashbrook may have created more Christians than he killed.

In the wake of this tragedy, don't get me wrong. We certainly must grieve. But slowly and proudly, our TCU community must carry on, uniting in Kim's mission.

I must remember the example she set, displaying a smile on her face, a twinkle in her eye and Jesus Christ in her back pocket. Kim Jones, unlike most, understood that people need hope and this is what she'd want us to learn from her unfortunate death.

We are not the only ones to suffer a loss. As I mentioned, my former community of White Settlement remains affected by this tragedy. I'm very proud of the way my former coach James Roller and his staff displayed strength and courage, as the entire nation watched.

With the spotlight on them, they offered this same hope to those who came before them, and those who might possibly suffer a similar tragedy in the future. When their community needed a boost, they provided a 21-14 upset victory over state-ranked Aledo, just two days after the shooting. The banner of hope memorializing their fallen teammate read, "Play the game for Justin, win it for Joey."

Those coaches used to tell me that winners usually win, losers usually lose and quitters assuredly quit.

One thing that I believe is, that as a product of that system, I chose to be a winner. I ask you, which one are you — the winner who offers hope or the loser who allows Larry Ashbrook to win?

Like me, Kim studied speech communications, so that she could offer her message to as many people as possible, as clearly as possible. One of my strongest drives in pursuing this major then, is to create a better means for an individual to express his or her needs in a concise manner.

I have to believe that somewhere along the line, our lack of enough communication techniques failed Ashbrook.

Ashbrook was a person who, for whatever reason, didn't have any hope. And as my friend Kim Jones made me realize, we all need hope.

Tim Skaggs is a senior speech communication major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (Pah-prboy@aol.com).

LETTERS to the editor

Gender not absolute answer to violence problem in America

I cried when Bambi died. I pick flowers and take walks, marveling at the beauty of the world. I play the piano. I pray for peace in a violent world.

Perhaps a glimpse into my completely heterosexual life can disavow Laura Head of some of the stereotypes she employed in her column, "Gender plays role in violence." While I agree with her on more points than not, I was troubled by some of the issues she raised.

Head wrote that "children are socialized to fit into the gender roles that society has assigned them." I couldn't agree more, but I don't believe our gender differences are the main cause of senseless violence.

Differences in gender are not our enemy. I value my early experiences as a male. I was socialized into the role, I suppose. That's life. That's the way it works in America, and I'm glad it does.

Blindly cashing in on stereotypes doesn't necessarily pay off.

Head wrote that "boys learn to keep their problems inside. They learn crying is bad and fighting back is the answer. They sulk and hide it all until they explode."

Granted, some boys do fall prey to an inability to express their feelings and frustrations, but then, so do girls. While girls may tend to deal better with feelings and anger as a whole, I've known a few that were liable to snap, whine and just all

out throw a tantrum until Daddy fixed it.

On the other side of the coin, I know several males who are articulate, share their heart and speak their soul. They comfort those who are hurt; they are sensitive and considerate. They love their mothers and they tell them so.

Head also wrote that "If we continue teaching children that it's acceptable for boys to retaliate with physical violence, we must be prepared to face more attacks on our social institutions."

So are all men battering, trigger-happy, beer-guzzling, Tim Allen-gutteral-uhggruhggring idiots?

I can't deny there are a few. And I also can't deny that all the violent attackers I hear about are male. I don't think, however, that I'm prepared to say that we are raising our children wrong.

A restructuring of society that Head calls for is well-meant, but a bit extreme.

James Buckner
senior music education and music theory/composition major

Alumna praises portrayal of Kim Jones in article

I just wanted to take a moment to say thank you for a job well done! I am a TCU alumna who is married to a TCU grad student. I knew Kim Jones and was very sad for all those involved in the Wedgwood Baptist Church shooting. However, one of the most important things to me was that people knew who Kim was and

what she stood for and you captured that perfectly.

The article was well written, organized properly and contained the type of information that drew a mental picture of Kim for those who didn't know her. I was so pleased to read the article and to know that Kim will be remembered correctly and that TCU and its students produced one of the best-written articles about Kim that I saw released in the Fort Worth area. Thank you for your sensitivity and your dedication to journalism and to the community.

Jennifer Mladenka Jones
Vendor Relations Coordinator
InnoVentry

Credit for Greek 101 should be attributed to all organizers

Although the Panhellenic Council would like to take credit for the entire Greek 101 program that took place Sept. 12 as the Skiff reported, we can not. This program would not have been possible without the support and efforts of the Interfraternity Council and especially the contribution of the IFC Vice President of Programming and Scholarship Pete England.

Perhaps this mistake would not happen if someone who actually attended the event was able to report on the event. We certainly appreciate the article about the program, but we wanted to make sure that credit is given where credit is deserved.

Kelly Boyington
Panhellenic President

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FERRARI

From Page 1

"It's clear there are not many tables," Ferrari said. "We were just lucky to get one."

Donaldson said of the 408 mid-day classes, about 77 are noon classes.

Numbers taken from FrogNet indicate that between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., close to 81 percent of the student body is eating lunch on campus, Donaldson said.

Donaldson conducted a survey in Spring 1999 to find out how stu-

dents felt about the overcrowding.

"I wanted to find out if noon classes were a problem for the entire student body or if it was just something I thought was problematic," she said.

The results indicated that students were in favor of taking noon classes: 868 students replied yes, 165 said no, and 51 students said they didn't care about classes.

Sean Crotty, a freshman premar-

ior said he wouldn't mind taking a noon class, but he could not go all day without eating lunch.

"(Noon) classes are cool, as long as you can eat sometime," he said.

Joe Carpenter, a freshman radio-TV-film major, said he doesn't mind the lines.

"You always see people you know," he said.

Ferrari said he thinks it is a good idea to start a movement increasing the number of noon

classes. He said he will consider holding a meeting with Registrar Patrick Miller to discuss scheduling changes.

Ferrari said he would like to see some improvements made for the spring semester.

"If people are generally supportive, we should start working on it," he said.

Tealy Dippel
 tdippel@delta.is.tcu.edu

GALLERY

From Page 1

executive director/curator of the Galveston Arts Center, as juror. Willour chose from blind slides which works would be exhibited.

"We always choose jurors that have national prominence, who have very good reputations," Watson said. "(Willour's) really knowledgeable about the art in this region of the country, and we thought it would be very interesting

to have someone who's got a lot of experience with the southwest as the juror."

A prospectus is sent to artists in spring, and they may submit a maximum of three slides of their original works to be registered, Watson said. The Templeton Art Center helps to compile the slides and sends them to Willour.

Excellence was the main criteria

in choosing the slides, Willour said.

"It has to speak to you in some way that makes you want to put it in an exhibition," he said. "It has to make me think about the world in a different way. It doesn't have to deal with content. It can just be that it's beautiful in a way I haven't seen."

The viewing public can expect to see a broad display of art at the show, Martínez de Audirac said.

"There's a variety of techniques and sizes of work," she said. "The public can see a great variety of themes, figurative and realistic, as well as very abstract works."

"I think it's a really good show. I'm glad that (the juror) chose many works of culture."

Carey Hix
 Careyhix@yahoo.com

HOUSE

From Page 1

Academic Affairs Committee, sent out surveys by e-mail to gather feedback from students about noon classes, changing the finals schedule and FrogFinder.

"We want the opinions of the student body, not just a small group of people," she said.

Donaldson found in her survey that 868 students out of about 1,400 surveyed said they wanted to take noon classes.

Those who responded to the survey regarding the finals schedule answered in favor of a new schedule: 801 said yes to a new schedule, 279 said no, and 19 said they didn't care.

"We had an incredible response for a student survey," Donaldson said. "Students want to see something happen."

FrogFinder, which passed a Faculty Senate and House vote in Spring 1999, will also be discussed at Tuesday night's forum.

"(FrogFinder) would cut back on people dropping classes," Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari said. "I think it's a great idea."

Pfaffenberger said he has received many phone calls and e-mails about deferring Recruitment to the spring semester, another topic to be debated Tuesday.

The topic first arose after Faculty Senate's Student Relations Committee conducted a student survey, and deferring Recruitment was the No. 1 issue on surveys, Pfaffenberger said.

"I would say there is student interest, not necessarily moving it to the spring, but doing something to minimize the negatives associated with Recruitment in terms of timing," Pfaffenberger said.

Faculty members would also like to see Recruitment delayed, he said.

"(Delaying Recruitment) would let freshmen have their first semester at TCU to get their feet wet academ-

ically and not be overwhelmed with the pressure (of Recruitment)," Pfaffenberger said.

In other House business, members will debate Bill 99-16 at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Room 222. Jason Cordova, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said the bill passed his committee's meeting Thursday with minor changes.

Staff reporter Matt Stiver contributed to this report.

Tealy Dippel
 tdippel@delta.is.tcu.edu

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Congress works on spending bills as fiscal year ends

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Disputes over everything from milk prices to NASA have dashed any hope Congress' Republican leaders had of keeping their pledge to complete spending bills before Friday's start of fiscal 2000.

Already planning to violate a second promise to honor 2-year-old spending limits, Republicans are using accounting gimmicks to claim they are holding to a third promise: that they will not use Social Security surpluses to pay for federal spending.

Though most Americans pay little attention to the government's

fiscal calendar or spending limits, polls show they are attuned to both parties' pledges to protect Social Security's huge trust funds. Violating these promises can be particularly harmful to the GOP because its core conservative supporters care deeply about their party's efforts for fiscal austerity.

"What Republicans have most to worry about is losing their credibility on fiscal responsibility," said Marshall Wittmann, the conservative Heritage Foundation's director of congressional affairs.

GOP leaders insist they will not spend Social Security funds. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said on television Sunday that that is the

GOP's "intent."

To make that claim, Republicans are relying on gimmicks such as postponing billions in spending into 2001 and beyond, and changing the official spending estimates used by Congress.

But moderate Republicans eager to protect some programs and for Congress to turn its attention to other issues want party leaders to cut a spending deal with President Clinton, even if it means eating into Social Security.

"They will have to sit at a table and talk to one another," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill. "Both sides are going to have to share the blame for that, if and when it happens."

Eager to complete as many of the 13 annual spending bills as possible by Friday, the House voted 327-87 Monday to approve a final version of a \$21 billion measure financing energy and water projects. Senate approval — expected today — would make it the fifth spending measure for 2000 that lawmakers have shipped to the White House. Clinton is expected to sign it.

That bill's completion demonstrated the GOP's eagerness to complete whatever work they can. To finish, Republicans agreed to drop language from the measure that would have let developers or local governments file earlier court

appeals when the Army Corps of Engineers blocks them from building on wetlands. The White House opposed the provision on environmental grounds.

A subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee also approved a \$324 billion measure for health, education and labor programs for the coming year. The Senate measure would add \$500 million to Clinton's \$34.7 billion request for education, but it reduces his proposals for hiring new teachers, adult education and several other programs.

Clinton has already threatened to veto a more austere House version of that bill because it provides less

than he wants for after school, worker safety and other programs.

"It is wrong to blame the kids and it's wrong not to give the schools a chance," Clinton said in New Orleans on Monday, referring to GOP cuts in his education budget.

Clinton also announced that he now expects the surplus for fiscal 1999 — which ends Thursday night — will be at least \$115 billion, \$16 billion more than the last White House projection. But that will have little effect on the fight over next year's bills, unless the surplus projection for 2000 rises when it is updated in coming months.

Number of executed inmates highest in 50 years, report says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With three months remaining, 1999 is already the deadliest year on America's death row in almost half a century. Eighteen states have executed 76 killers, and the total could reach 100 by year's end.

"There has been this stairway upward since the death penalty was reinstated" in 1976, said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered. "It hasn't peaked yet: ... 150 is probably where things may max out over the next three to four years."

Executions last Friday in Delaware and North Carolina raised the year's total to 76, the most since 1954, when 81 people were put to death in U.S. prisons. If the year-end toll reaches 100, as Dieter said could happen, it would be the first time since 105 people were executed in 1951.

There were 68 executions last year, 74 in 1997.

States have executed 576 convicted killers since 1976 when the Supreme Court ended a four-year ban on capital punishment.

Currently, about 3,565 people are on death

rows across the nation.

Many countries have abolished the death penalty, including Canada, Australia, France and Germany.

Amnesty International said it received reports of 1,067 executions in China in 1998, more than 100 in the Democratic Republic of Congo and 66 in Iran. The organization said it also has unconfirmed reports of hundreds of executions in Iraq.

Eighteen of the 38 American states with death penalty laws have imposed capital punishment this year, and once again Texas is first with 25 executions.

The number of people sentenced to death across the country averaged about 300 a year from 1986 through 1996, then dipped to 256 in 1997.

If that is the beginning of a trend toward fewer death sentences, Dieter said, the number of executions eventually could start heading down as well.

Eight states with death penalty laws have carried out no executions since 1977: Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, South Dakota and Tennessee.

THEFT

From Page 1

pack, and there's nothing stopping him, then there's a greater risk of it being taken," Drake said.

In order to combat this availability, Drake said students should change their mindset about how they care for their possessions.

"Basically, you have to think like a thief," Drake said. "If you can think of a way to do it, odds are a thief is going to be able to do it. You need to take precautionary measures."

Drake said TCU police officers do what they can to prevent theft on campus but liberties given to students, like easy accessibility to buildings at late hours, make it difficult to maintain a high level of surveillance.

"You have to balance the student's freedoms with security," Drake said. "If you give more of one, you forsake the other."

Drake said he doesn't want students to learn or live in an environment where they aren't given space and freedom.

Bradshaw echoed Drake's sentiments about the effects of a more intense security on campus but said it may be a temporary answer for now.

"We don't want to have to live that way, but it looks like we're going to have to until this kind of thing stops," she said. "You just need to be aware of what's going on around you."

Justin Roche

jaroche@delta.is.tcu.edu

New ABC interactive program traces identity of participants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Viewers who tuned in to ABC's new Internet news broadcast Monday to chat electronically with anchor Sam Donaldson had more than their names and comments posted to the Web site for the world to see.

In an unusual move, ABC also disclosed the unique four-numbered Internet address for each person who wrote a comment, a decision that helps anyone trace a viewer's real-world identity.

In one instance, "Mark from DC" turned out to be an employee at the Justice Department who pressed the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission: "When will the telecommunications industries begin addressing the increasing gulf in the inaccessibility of the Web to (the) poor?"

FCC Chairman William Kennard was among Donaldson's guests on the debut of his Web-only broadcast.

Bernard Gershon, general manager for the ABC News Web site, couldn't be reached immediately to explain the network's decision to publish each viewer's "Internet protocol" address.

But he said earlier that the site will collect only a person's name and e-mail address when a viewer asks to subscribe to a regular newsletter that Donaldson will write.

ABC's Internet privacy policy, published elsewhere on its Web site, warns viewers that some chat boards "may display IP (Internet protocol) addresses along with the message poster's name and message." It urges people to "please review each service prior to use and only use those that disclose information you are comfortable with sharing."

"It looks like a bit of cluelessness that should be fixed," said Jason Catlett of Junkbusters Corp., a New Jersey-based privacy group. "There's no reason to do it, and a number of reasons not to do it."

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YOU DON'T NEED TO READ ALL THESE TO WRITE FOR WEEKEND.

The Skiff needs book reviewers for the Weekend section. Call Pam at 257-7428.



Police BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following incidents between Sept. 10 and Wednesday.

Burglary

Sept. 10, 2:09 p.m. — A Wiggins Hall resident reported that the student's car had been broken into between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The suspect took her CD system and a purse that was in the front seat. A piece of paper was found inside with an unknown name and a phone number. The paper was given to the Fort Worth Police Department.

Theft

Sept. 14, 10:14 a.m. — Someone attempted to steal a laptop computer from the band director's office in Ed Landreth Hall. The suspect walked into the vacant office and had placed the computer in his backpack when a student walked in. The suspect asked where the administration office was, and the student told him. The student also noticed the missing laptop and asked the suspect if he had it. The suspect said that the band director had it.

While the student asked the band director, the suspect ran, and the student pursued. During the chase, the suspect dropped his backpack and continued to run. The student recovered the backpack with the computer, papers with a name on them and two pictures of the suspect. The suspect

was found not to be associated with TCU.

Sept. 16, 3:17 p.m. — An officer was dispatched to Moudy Building South after a student reported his backpack stolen.

Sept. 16, 4:18 p.m. — An officer was dispatched to Moudy Building North after a female reported her briefcase and purse had been taken from her office desk drawer. While gathering the information, the officer was alerted to another theft. Another female said her wallet had been taken from Moudy Building North, Room 133.

Sept. 11, 12:45 p.m. — A female office worker in Jarvis Hall reported her billfold was missing. She told police she left the office at about 11:45 a.m. for about 5 to 8 minutes. When she returned, she noticed two people in the hallway who did not appear to be students. They said they were looking for the registrar's office, and she directed them to Sadler Hall. When she returned, she checked her purse and found her billfold missing.

Harassment

Sept. 16, 12:22 p.m. — A female resident in Moody Hall reported a harassing phone call. She told police the suspect had been leaving rude and vulgar messages on her voice mail and slipping notes under her door. She said these incidents began in April.

Vandalism

Sept. 16, 2:23 a.m. — An officer was dispatched to the freshman parking lot after a suspect was seen possibly "keying" vehicles. The dispatcher at the TCU Police station observed the suspect with the security cameras in the lot. When confronted about the keying, the suspect replied he was simply pretending.

The officer then asked for the suspect's ID and was given his driver's license. The suspect's name, phone number and social security number were taken, and the officer proceeded to examine cars. Police found eight cars that had been recently scratched.

Sept. 22, 9:33 p.m. — The back window of a student's truck was found shattered in the coliseum parking lot. The student left his truck at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The next day, he was notified by a friend at 4 p.m. Tuesday that his back window had been broken.

Hit and Run

Sept. 13, 5 p.m. — A student called the police after three witnesses watched a red Chevy Cavalier hit the student's bumper. The witnesses said the driver did not stop and quickly drove away from the Moudy Building parking lot.

Disorderly Conduct

Sept. 19, 1:12 a.m. — An officer was patrolling Worth Hills when he noticed an injured male with a major laceration on the top of his head and scrapes on his face. The male reported that he and another male were at a party earlier and had exchanged words in reference to a female. The programming coordinator of Tomlinson Hall and MEDSTAR were contacted. The programming coordinator said she was going to issue an alcohol violation to the male and MEDSTAR transported the male to Harris Methodist Hospital. The male said he did not want to press any charges against his assailant. The other male was not present at the scene.

Compiled by Justin Roche

Plane crash over Hawaiian volcano does not deter tourists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii — A plane crash on Mauna Loa Volcano that killed all 10 people aboard didn't deter sightseers Monday from the flights that reveal the spectacular — and dangerous — elements of Hawaii's beauty.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," said Jerry Leo of Brick, N.J., who took an around-the-island flight. "Once we were up there we never thought of it."

Hawaii tourism officials played down the repercussions of Saturday's Big Island Air crash,

saying most visitors understand that many island activities, such as flying over volcanoes and waterfalls, are inherently risky.

In Hawaii's deadliest sightseeing accident in 25 years, the twin-engine plane crashed almost two miles up the slopes of Mauna Loa, an active volcano that reaches 13,600 feet on Hawaii's Big Island.

Federal investigators found remains of the 10th body Monday as they searched for the cause of the crash in the burned wreckage. Some pieces of the plane were so charred that they crumbled in the hands of recovery crews.

New Hampshire's corrections chief, Hank Risley, was among the dead. New Hampshire's governor said Monday. Investigators were awaiting dental and medical records to confirm the identities of the other victims.

Risley was among six victims from the U.S. mainland. Two victims were from the Big Island and two were from Australia.

John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators don't have a preliminary cause as to why the plane veered off its course and slammed into the hardened lava.

The plane was not carrying a flight data recorder since federal law does not require one for sightseeing planes. But it did contain a global positioning system that might contain some useful navigational data, Hammerschmidt said.

More than 400,000 people a year take in Hawaii's spectacular sites from the sky. Helicopter and plane tours take them within 1,000 feet of bubbling lava, waterfalls and lush valleys that they would not be able to reach by car or even by foot.

"Any activity you do that has danger in it, you run risks," said David Carey, president and chief

executive of Outrigger Hotels and Resorts and a member of the Hawaii Tourism Authority.

"But given the vast number of air tours that go out every day from all the islands, it's a very safe activity. I believe it's safer than driving down a freeway in L.A."

Many tourists apparently agreed and had no qualms about signing up for aerial tours over the Big Island just two days after the crash.

"I haven't had one cancellation due to that," said Wendy Hart of Island Hoppers, which offers nine daily plane tours. "We've had questions, but no cancellations."

The pilot of Big Island Air's Piper Navajo Chieftain last made contact at 5:21 p.m. Saturday, one hour after it took off from the airport. The pilot did not say there were any problems, said Gail Minami, the park's operations supervisor.

The fact there was no distress call means the pilot could have smashed into jagged lava without warning, she said. Rescuers said the plane slid about 75 yards, rolled over and burned, but remained mostly intact.

Big Island Air officials couldn't be reached Monday. The company's phone was busy.

AGs investigating banks' right to sell customer data to firms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — State attorneys general from coast to coast are investigating whether banks that issue credit cards are breaking the law by selling data on customers' spending habits and creditworthiness to marketing firms.

"In this stage we're in the process of gathering information," said Julie Brill, an assistant attorney general in Vermont and a leader of a national

task force on the issue. "We're going to assess what the banks are doing. We'll be making decisions on it later down the road."

Brill would not name the other states involved or the banks targeted. But Marc Violette, spokesman for New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, said dozens of states have joined the probe. Aside from Vermont, New York, Illinois and California are said to be taking lead

roles.

"We are investigating," said California Attorney General Bill Lockyer. "It's not clear yet whether there is adequate law to prosecute criminally or civilly for the sale of private financial information from customers. If the law is inadequate, it ought to be strengthened."

Violette said banks "may be breaching the trust of their customers by selling information about their

customers' buying patterns, their credit limits and other personal data."

The information is sold to marketing companies that use it "in an effort to generate sales and then pay the banks a percentage from any new sales they make based on the information the banks provided them," Violette said.

Tom Kelly, vice president at Bank One Corp. of Chicago, said that


company's First USA credit card division sometimes uses a wide range of data to generate lists of customers who might be interested in a specific product or service. It then hires a direct-marketing firm to make calls to a list prepared by the banking company.

"People are talking about us sharing confidential information," Kelly said. "Here's what we share: name, address and telephone number." He

said customers have a chance to "opt out" of receiving phone calls, mailings or e-mails containing the sales pitches.

But Jean Ann Fox, director of consumer protection for the Consumer Federation of America, said even in the scenario described by Kelly, "they used information you gave the bank for a purpose other than the one for which you gave it, without your permission."

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LOCATION:	Holiday Inn Express 4609 City Lake Blvd. West Ft. Worth, TX 76132 (Bryant Irvin exit).


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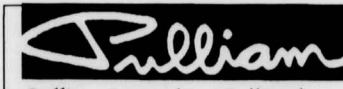


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October 18

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Junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson celebrates his 79-yard touchdown run with teammates on the sidelines of the game against Arkansas State Saturday.

Frogs clinch first win Tomlinson leads team to 24-21 victory

By Matt Wehnack
STAFF REPORTER

JONESBORO, Ark. — Starting his first collegiate game Saturday against Arkansas State University, all eyes were on true freshman quarterback Casey Printers, but the spotlight ended up shining on junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson.

Printers will be credited with the 24-21 win over Arkansas State, but it was Tomlinson who provided the means to a win.

Tomlinson set a career high with 269 yards rushing on 40 attempts and also scored two touchdowns. Tomlinson's first carry of the game resulted in a career-long 79-yard touchdown run. The 269 yards is third-best in school history for a single game.

"He keeps telling me to give [the ball] to him, and I keep telling him that I am going to give it to him 30 or 35 times," coach Dennis Franchione said. "So, he needs to know it's true. He played very well. He made some hard yards."

Nine of those yards came with two and a half minutes left when TCU was facing a third-and-eight situation. Tomlinson got the call and the first

down to all but seal the win for the Frogs.

TCU, led by Tomlinson, dominated the first quarter, outscoring the Indians 21-7. Arkansas State scored on their first drive of the game, an 80-yard drive capped off by a 3-yard touchdown run by tailback Jonathan Adams.

But, the Frogs came back with 21 unanswered points. Safety Curtis Fuller recovered a fumble by tight end Anwar Cooper at the TCU 34-yard line which led to Tomlinson's second score, a 5-yard touchdown run.

Junior tailback Charlie Jones' first career touchdown was set up by a 50-yard pass to receiver Mike Scarborough from Printers. Scarborough was wide open but fell down catching the ball at the 2-yard line.

Both offenses combined for 457 yards of total offense and 45 points in the first half. In the second half, the two teams totaled 179 yards and no points.

"Defenses came to play in the second half. I guess," Franchione said. "I thought their defense played very well in the second half. They played

very inspired. Both (defenses) made stops in the second half when they had to."

Linebacker Terrance Maiden and defensive end Aaron Schobel teamed up in the fourth quarter to eliminate the Indians' scoring threat. Schobel tipped a pass by ASU quarterback Cleo Lemon, and Maiden picked the ball out of the air and returned it 35 yards to the Indian 15-yard line.

After TCU could not convert the turnover into points the Indians took over at their own 15-yard line. After a 22-yard run by Lemon to put ASU into TCU territory, Maiden and Schobel each recorded sacks to end the drive and give TCU a chance to run the clock down.

The Indians got the ball back at their 4-yard line with 19 seconds to play after a blocking penalty on the punt. Four incomplete passes later, TCU came away with its first victory of the season.

The Frogs will go for win number two when they open Western Athletic Conference play 9 p.m. Saturday against Fresno State.

Matt Wehnack

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Frogs beat Tech but lose to Aggies

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

Despite losing two key players to injury, the TCU women's soccer team managed to win one of their two games this past weekend.

The Horned Frogs will spend the rest of the season without their assists leader Tiffany Goetz and Sherry Dick, a freshman standout and second in scoring for the team.

Goetz suffered a dislocated ankle in practice on Thursday while Dick tore key ligaments in her left knee after going up for a header just 10 minutes into Friday's game against Texas Tech.

"I tore the same ligament in high school," Dick said. "I have to have surgery later this week and will miss

six months."

Head coach David Rubinson said that the loss of both players will be felt.

"We started off the season with a great amount of depth," Rubinson said. "Now we are going to need some players to step up and find some way to manufacture some goals."

In addition to playing Friday's game without Goetz and Dick, the Frogs also played without midfielders Jennifer Maunder and Allison Calleri, both of which received one game suspensions during TCU's game against Oklahoma.

Despite a strong performance, the absence of the four starters was evident in TCU's 2-1 overtime win over Texas Tech on Friday.

Junior defender Jackie Rodriguez said that the team was pleased by the play of the people that came off the bench.

"Almost everyone got to play," Rodriguez said. "Everyone played well and made up for the missing players."

Rubinson said he is proud of the way TCU played Friday.

"The girls showed a lot of heart," Rubinson said. "They had a willingness to stay in the battle even though they were injured."

TCU defeated Tech off of a goal by forward Jenn Coulson in the 102nd minute of the game.

Sunday, the Horned Frogs faced the No. 9 ranked Texas A&M Aggies. After the team lost, 4-0, and was

outshot, 29-2, Rubinson said he was disappointed in the team's effort.

"I think it was our worst game of the season," Rubinson said. "I was more than disappointed in our performance."

Sophomore goalkeeper Keith-Ann Wagner said the game reminded her of the team's playing last year.

"All their goals came off our mistakes," Wagner said. "It made me feel like I did last season."

The Horned Frogs will travel to Shreveport, La., Wednesday before heading to California for the University of San Diego Soccer Tournament this weekend.

Victor Drabicky

vmdrabicky@delta.tcu.edu



Freshman forward Sherry Dick reinjured her left knee in Friday's matchup with Texas Tech. Dick and assists leader, Tiffany Goetz, are out for the season with injuries.

Senior takes first in golf invitational

By Chris Harrison
STAFF REPORTER

TCU senior Angela Stanford shot a one-under par to claim the individual championship in the final round of the University of New Mexico Dick McGuire Invitational this past Saturday.

Her score of 72 was one away from the course's standard of 73.

Stanford, the No. 8 player in the nation according to MasterCard Collegiate Rankings, was tied with Arizona's Jenna Daniels, the preseason's No. 2 ranked player, and Texas' Kristin Dufour.

The team finished eighth overall in the 18-school tournament, 30 shots behind the tournament winner Arizona Wildcats. The Wildcats were ranked No. 2 in the preseason in the MasterCard Rankings.

Sophomore Jennifer Patterson shot a final round of 73 to finish the tournament with 230 strokes and placing her 37th. She tied with sophomore Lori Sutherland who posted her best round of 71 to bring her three round total to 230.

Freshman Shannon Barr shot a final round of 80 to finish at 238, good for a tie for 65th place. Fellow freshman Ashlei Pendleton posted her best round, 79, on the final day of the tournament for a three-day total of 245 and an 85th place finish.

The eighth place finish is better than the women's team's preseason ranking of No.13 by MasterCard

Collegiate Women's Golf Ranking.

"I was pretty happy with the ranking, but then again you have to look at those things with a grain of salt," said coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin. "I think whether you are ranked first or 50th, you still have to go out and prove yourself."

She said this team is made up of the type of players she looks for when she goes out across the country recruiting women to play.

"There is so much that goes into a successful team, which is actually what I am looking for in recruiting," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "Obviously I look for low scores, but beyond that I am looking for an attitude that is positive and competitive."

The positive attitude and competitive drive on women's team is led by three time All-American and 1999 TCU athlete of the year Stanford.

"She is just awesome," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "I talk about last year's seniors helping to build the foundation of the women's program. Angela helped build the house. She can do whatever she wants. She is that good."

The women's team is back in action in five weeks on October 29-31 at the Fuman Lady Paladin Invitational Tournament in Greenville, S.C.

Chris Harrison

tcuchris@yahoo.com



Freshman Debbie Bell prepares for a serve at a practice last week. Bell won the consolation round of the TCU Women's Tennis Invitational this weekend at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Women claim five titles

By Matt Stiver
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU women's tennis team hosted players from Baylor, Oklahoma, McNeese State, the University of Texas-Arlington and Texas Woman's University in the TCU Women's Tennis Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Stretching over the course of two days, the tournament plays five divisions or flights of singles and two flights of doubles. Of the seven flights, TCU players claimed titles in five.

Head coach Roland Ingram said he was pleased with the performance of his team.

"I didn't know what to expect because I didn't know what the other universities had, (which players) they were going to play," Ingram said. "I was really pleased with the way the freshmen played."

Ingram had a reason to be pleased with the freshmen. Dorrit Huppes, Brenna Shackleford and Debbie Bell all played their first collegiate matches this weekend. Huppes and Shackleford won their respective flights and Bell won her consolation bracket.

Senior Jessika Kjellgren said she also thought the freshmen performed well.

"I was very pleased with the freshmen, both with the way they played and their attitude," Kjellgren said. "They had a very positive attitude, and I like that."

Rounds one and two were played on Friday, with the championship match-ups on Saturday. All three doubles rounds were contested on Saturday.

Kjellgren, who compiled a 22-9 record last year, got her 1999-2000 season off to a good start, not losing a set en route to the flight three championship.

Kjellgren said her toughest match came in the championship round against Marketa Cizova of UTA because of an injury.

"I have a really bad wrist, so it was really hurting," Kjellgren said. "I had to struggle

really hard and be patient and get everything back. (Cizova) wasn't very consistent, and I won a lot of easy points that way."

Huppes won flight III over Angela Stroup of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-0. Huppes, a true freshman playing her first collegiate matches, dropped only four sets in three matches.

Ingram said Huppes was a highlight in the tournament.

"If I had to pick one match, it was (Huppes') complete domination of Angela Stroud," Ingram said. "Stroud is a good player."

Shackleford had a more difficult time in winning flight IV. She was taken to three sets in the second and championship rounds. Shackleford defeated Joni Helleland of Oklahoma 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 to advance to finals, where she defeated Priscilla Parra of UTA, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Senior Stacey Sabala did not drop a set as she won the flight V championship over Whitney Gilliam, 6-2, 7-5, in the final.

Ingram said Sabala's performance surprised him.

"(She) wasn't planning on playing this year," Ingram said. "All of a sudden, she wins her flight in singles and gets to the finals in doubles. I was really pleased with Stacey."

In doubles, Seniors Lucie Dvorakova and Daria Zoldakova won the flight I doubles championship, 8-3, over Andersson and Borjesson. In flight II, Kjellgren was forced to withdraw after she and Shackleford won their first round match. Sabala stepped in, and the two reached the finals.

Despite winning five of seven titles, Ingram said there are still things that need work.

"Lucie and Daria have some shots they need to work on, and Jessika's got to learn to hit a drop shot," Ingram said. "We've definitely got to work on our (No. 2 and 3) doubles."

Matt Stiver

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4 DAYS
countdown
to kickoff

Frogs prepare for WAC opener between conference favorites

After defeating the Arkansas State Indians 24-21, in TCU's first win of the season, the Frogs now turn their attention toward the Fresno State Bulldogs. After compiling a 1-2 record in non-conference play, the Frogs begin Western Athletic Conference play Saturday.

In a week-long series, the TCU Daily Skiff will look at the Frogs' preparation for the game at Fresno,

TCU's WAC opener: 9 p.m., Oct. 2 at Fresno, Calif.
TCU 1-2 vs. Fresno State 2-2

Calif. On Sunday, coaches and players met to review game tape of the Arkansas State contest. The players met with their position coaches first and then as a team to watch film.

Players then practiced for an hour doing conditioning exercises and

individual skills drills. Players practiced without pads, and there were no hitting drills.

NCAA rules state that a team must have one day off from practice, so players did not practice Monday. The coaching staff met all day to watch film and develop a game plan for the

Fresno State game.

The Frogs resume practice today from 4 p.m. to around 6:30 p.m., starting with a team meeting to discuss game plan and things that need to be changed.

The game Saturday matches two teams that are considered to be the favorites to win the WAC. It will be the first conference game for both teams.

1st WAC Opponent

Fresno State record: 2-2
Series: TCU leads 1-0
Last meeting: TCU won 21-10
Fresno State's last game: 49-24 win over Nevada
Average points scored per game: 31.8 points
Average points given up per game: 27.8 points

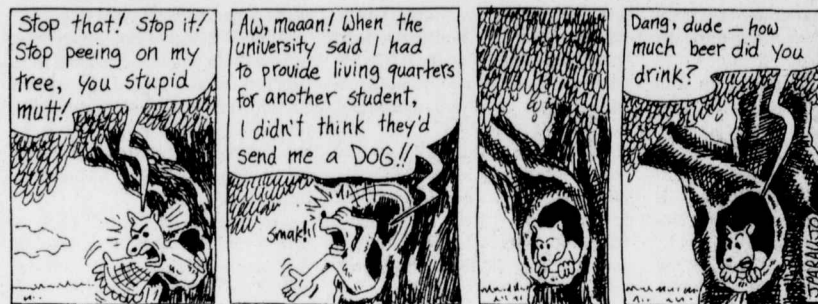
RUDY

BY AARON BROWN



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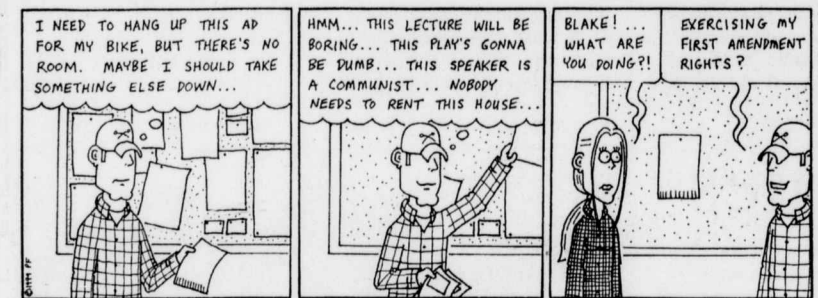
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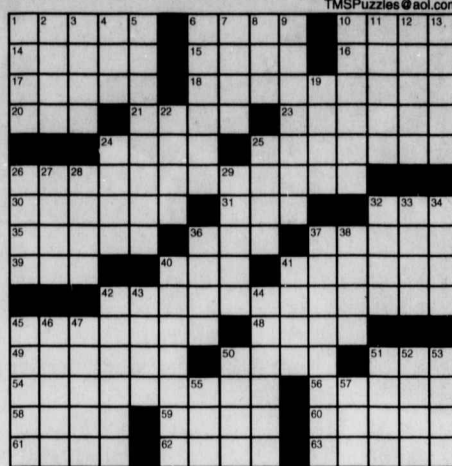
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tibetan monks
 - 6 Donations to the poor
 - 10 "Mass in B Minor" composer
 - 14 Texas mission
 - 15 Cairo's river
 - 16 Medicinal plant
 - 17 Billiards shot
 - 18 Bird in a fish dish?
 - 20 Way in, in brief
 - 21 Farm building
 - 23 Gave discomfort
 - 24 Coastal bird
 - 25 Gain control over
 - 26 Bird in idols?
 - 30 Sovereigns
 - 31 Roman greeting
 - 32 Intimidate
 - 35 January in Spain
 - 36 Fury
 - 37 Raccoon's cousin
 - 39 You betchal
 - 40 Hostelry
 - 41 OPEC member
 - 42 Bird in a fly in the ointment?
 - 45 Indoor parking lots
 - 48 Jug handles
 - 49 Worshiper
 - 50 Ballet movement
 - 51 Mineral deposit
 - 54 Bird in penitent?
 - 56 "Separate Tables" Oscar-winner
 - 58 Melancholy
 - 59 Wight, e.g.
 - 60 Doctrine
 - 61 Germ
 - 62 "Lang Syne"
 - 63 Tugs abruptly



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

9/28/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	H	A	F	T	B	L	U	E	H	O	A	D			
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- 6 Gromyko or Sakharov
- 7 Detroit athlete
- 8 XLV subtracted from MC
- 9 Amount of ooze
- 10 Liquid containers
- 11 Stag
- 12 Natalie and Paula
- 13 Gets the message
- 19 Unlikely
- 22 Blyth and Jillian
- 24 At any time
- 25 Own
- 26 Lady Jane
- 27 Futhark letter
- 28 Pub potables
- 29 Seine tributary
- 32 "Thief" star
- 33 Auricular
- 34 In the company of
- 36 Signs on the dotted line
- 37 Medium of exchange
- 38 Has debts
- 40 Disinclination to act
- 41 "The Bridge on the River"
- 42 Scratched
- 43 Curved molding
- 44 Caterwauled
- 45 Attires
- 46 Ms. Astaire
- 47 Scoundrel
- 50 Influence
- 51 Hot chamber
- 52 Stink
- 53 Means justification?
- 55 UF rival
- 57 "Silver" author Levin

PURPLE poll



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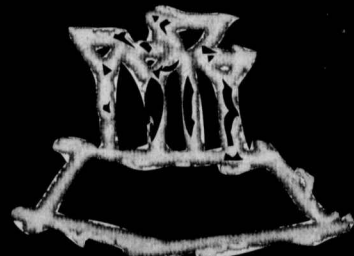
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