

The TCU Horned Frogs fell into a precarious position in the race for the Western Athletic Conference football title with a 26-19 loss to the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday night.

FULFILLING A DREAM

ROTC prof leaves TCU to become military chaplain

By Matt Welneck
STAFF REPORTER

When Chaplain Maj. Rev. Cassandra Thomas was presented with the chaplain's cross Friday, she fulfilled a lifelong dream.

"I didn't know how or when it would happen," Thomas said. "I just trusted God that it would happen."

Thomas left TCU to pursue her

dream of ministering in the military.

Her journey has not been without its obstacles.

Thomas was a full-time faculty member and a full-time student in her four years at TCU. She had to complete about 80 hours to earn her master's of divinity at the Brite Divinity School.

She was an assistant professor of aerospace studies, a recruiter for Air Force ROTC and an executive officer. She won this year's Air Force ROTC Southwest Region Education Officer of the Year award. She also received the Air Force Achievement Award.

See THOMAS, Page 5



David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

Chaplain Maj. Rev. Cassandra Thomas was presented with the chaplain's cross Friday by Lt. Col. Daryl Ingram after she took the chaplain's oath.

Students sought for local bike ride

Tuesday night cycling promotes safety, awareness

By Alan Melson
STAFF REPORTER

They ride in the glow of the sunset, across the North Texas plains and gently rolling hills.

Instead of a horse, though, their mount is a trusty bicycle.

A growing number of local cyclists are joining a new Tuesday night ride that departs each week from the recently opened Campus Cycles shop on Berry Street near TCU. Now, Fort Worth police officers have started going on the ride several times a month in an effort to

promote bicycle safety and awareness.

Officer R.D. Williamson, a 14-year veteran of the Fort Worth Police Department and a bicycle patrol officer, said the evening ride provides a great opportunity for the department.

"Any time that we can promote bicycle safety through education, we want to take advantage of that," Williamson said. "Night riding only accounts for four percent of overall cycling, but it accounts for 47 percent of cycling fatalities. By com-

ing and riding, we can teach (riders) the things we know, and advise them on night riding laws."

Kelly Maughan, a manager at Campus Cycles, said the shop began promoting the ride after opening in June. Maughan said the ride is open to anyone, regardless of ability.

"We get on average about twenty riders per week," Maughan said. "There's usually someone there to ride with, whatever you are capable

See CYCLING, Page 5

Pulse

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Pi Kappas win Kick in the Grass soccer tournament

Pi Kappa Phi won Sigma Kappa's Kick in the Grass soccer tournament Sunday beating out the eight other fraternities vying for the championship.

The tournament was Sigma Kappa's philanthropic event to raise money for Alzheimer's disease research.

The Pi Kappas won a trophy and chicken wings from Wing Stop. Phi Kappa Sigma placed second.

House to vote on bill to fund yearbook staff

Members of the House of Student Representatives will vote whether or not to approve a bill to fund the travel expenses of three TCU Yearbook staff members and their adviser for this year's National College Media Convention in Atlanta.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 222.

The bill would call for financial support which would include airline tickets, ground transportation and hotel accommodations for staff members to attend the convention Oct. 27 through Oct. 31.

Student Government Association President Ben Alexander said the Finance committee will submit a recommendation to the House, but it will be up to representatives to decide how House money should be spent.

COLLEGE

Arizona legislator maintains stance against coed dorms

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — In the wake of the reaction to her recent controversial comments, Arizona Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, has not softened in her belief that co-ed dormitories are immoral, endorsing premarital sex and underage drinking and that some women's studies courses need to undergo a name change.

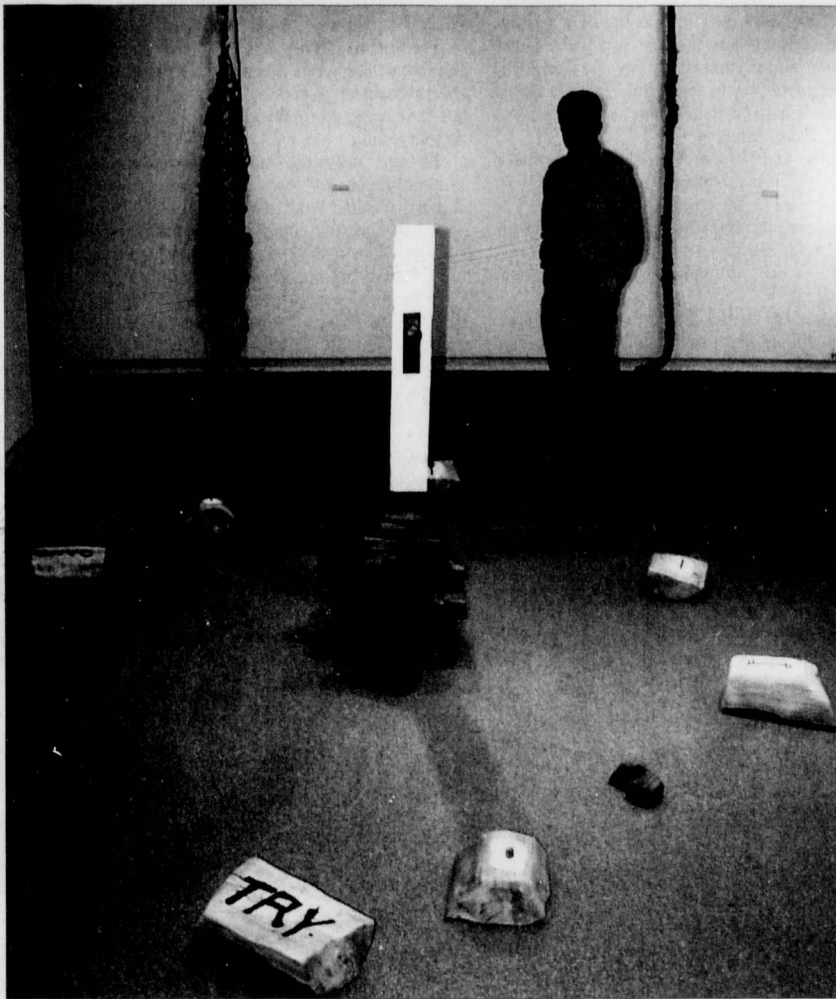
The driving force behind McGrath's positions is her belief that state funding should be kept to a minimum.

The thought of money being spent "supporting immoral behavior," is her biggest concern, she said.

McGrath said she has received a "ton of e-mails" from University of Arizona students responding negatively to her comments at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Sept. 23.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

Artistic angle



David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

William Galvan, a senior graphic design major, looks at a piece from sculptor Sara Good's exhibit 'Wishful Thinking.' The display will be on exhibit at the gallery in Moudy Building North until October 29.

Remodeling to relocate 200 before spring

Foster residents will receive priority for on-campus housing

By Matt Welneck
STAFF REPORTER

Almost 200 Foster Hall residents will be looking for a new place to live next semester when renovations begin on the coed residence hall.

Students living in Foster will have top priority over the other dorms when Residential Services fills vacancies in the spring, said Karen Baker, assistant director of Residential Services.

Letters were mailed early in the semester to Foster residents to inform them of the renovations and to get the students thinking of future plans, Baker said.

Dottie Cruz, hall director in Foster, said the spring semester typically is easier on Residential Services because many rooms become available. However, Cruz said, students may not get their first choice in where they want to live.

Nancy Grieser, coordinator of housing assignments, said she does not foresee a problem relocating the residents.

"We will take care of the Foster residents," Grieser said. "I believe that

we won't have a problem placing them."

Room availability increases because of graduation, students moving off-campus and to fraternity or sorority houses, Cruz said.

This is not the first housing situation TCU has had this year.

This summer, TCU officials were unsure if the last phase of the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community was going to be finished in time, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said. Plans were made to put almost 100 students in nearby hotels and for city buses to make trips to the hotels to provide transportation to campus. He said the hotels were booked for up to a month.

But the apartments were finished ahead of time, and the reservations were canceled on Aug. 8, Mills said.

Cruz said there is no need for a similar alternate placement plan for the spring semester.

Mills said the \$8 million renovations of Foster — which include a new air conditioning system, new

See FOSTER, Page 4

Leftist Students Union seeks campus recognition

By Tealy Dippel
STAFF REPORTER

A group of students calling themselves the Leftist Students Union is seeking recognition by the University Student Organizations Committee to become an official campus organization. Founders are expecting at least 20 people to attend their first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Sadler Hall, Room 210.

To become recognized, LSU must secure a faculty adviser and follow procedures governed by the Office of Campus Life.

Club hopes to provide outlet for freedom of thought

LSU is a new student activist group that was co-founded earlier this semester by Stacia Wender, a sophomore social work major, and Phil Doan, a junior philosophy major, with the intent of providing an alternative point of view for students. Doan said they will discuss current events and cover topics such as socialism, feminism and independence for East Timor.

A prospective adviser will attend the meeting to decide whether or not to sponsor the

group. Andy Fort, professor of religion, will speak to the group about student activism.

Doan said the group's objective is to educate people.

"We want to emphasize education so we are offering an outlet for those that complain about TCU being monotonous and boring," Doan said.

Chris Dobson, a junior political science and history major, said they came up with the group's name because it seemed to encom-

pass most of what they wanted.

"It's a liberal group that goes against the status quo," Dobson said. "The group represents different ideas that have one thing in common, freedom and liberty."

Dobson said he would like to see the group become an organization for free speech and thought.

"We want to promote diversity of thought, and we want to help people in the community," he said.

Dobson said part of the mission is to help the community by par-

ticipating in canned food drives and helping out area shelters.

Doan said schools such as the University of Texas at Austin, Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley have groups similar to the LSU.

"Our group is a baby compared to schools like UT," Doan said. "It seems radical here but compared to UT, it's nothing new."

Wender said she is concerned about acceptance on campus

See LSU, Page 5

Program to strengthen community service

By Jessica Schambach
STAFF REPORTER

University Ministries proposed a plan to strengthen the existing community service program and to implement a comprehensive program to better serve individuals and organizations.

Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Dennis Alexander said once funding is established, University Ministries and the community service office can begin strengthening the program's basic structure. He said he has discussed funding with the JCPenney Corporation, the Hallberg Foundation and other

companies, but no commitments have been made.

Minister to the University Rev. John Butler developed the idea to restructure the community service program and wrote most of the proposal in support of the new program.

"What we want to do is enhance and enrich the community service that's already going on and then expand that into new areas that people maybe hadn't thought about," he said. "There are some resources we can expand beyond where we are both in terms of the kinds of services and also in terms of the sheer quantity."

The community service office plans include facilitating student access to community service, developing a community service tracking system and researching opportunities for student involvement in volunteer service worldwide.

A comprehensive program for community service will also be implemented. The community service office will work with the TCU Leadership Center in recruiting students to assist in community service training, secure funding for faculty grants to develop new service-learning courses and expand

See SERVICE, Page 4

Dance in motion



Myke Holt/SKIFF STAFF

Clayton Cross, a sophomore ballet and modern dance major, and other dance students rehearse for an upcoming performance in the ballet building.

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.

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

■ TCU London Centre applications for spring 2000 are due Oct. 15. Applications are available in International Education, Sadler Hall, Room 16.

■ Parabola, the TCU mathematics club, will sponsor a program titled "Misuse and Abuse Statistics" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 145. Allison Owen from the TCU math department is scheduled to speak. Refreshments will be served before the program begins from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 171. For more information, call 257-7335.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will be in the Student Center to provide information to prospective members from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday. For more information, call Molly McKnight at 924-0752 or Dina Mavridis at 927-0140.

■ Air Force ROTC Detachment 845 will hold an open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Air Force ROTC building on the corner of Lowden and Parmer streets.

■ Fort Worth Police Department officers will offer free vehicle identification number etchings on vehicle windshields from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot by the Frog Fountain. The VIN etchings will not be offered during inclement weather. Each vehicle will take approximately 10 minutes.

Clarification

On pages four and five of the Weekend section, photos of the state fair were taken by staff photographer Sarah Kirschberg.



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News

ROUNDUP

World

North Korea demands apology from Washington for the alleged killing of citizens

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea Monday criticized the alleged mass killing of civilian refugees by U.S. soldiers in the early days of the Korean War and demanded that Washington apologize.

It was the first official reaction from the communist state on last week's news report on the alleged killings in No Gun Ri village in July 1950.

Last week, The Associated Press reported accounts by American veterans and South Korean villagers who said they saw U.S. soldiers kill up to 400 civilians under a railroad bridge at No Gun Ri, South Korea.

The news agency also found once-classified documents showing that U.S. commanders ordered their troops to shoot civilians as a defense against disguised enemy soldiers.

After the AP report, the U.S. and South Korean governments promised thorough investigations into the No Gun Ri killings.

North Korea also repeated its demand that Washington withdraw 37,000 U.S. troops from South Korea. North Korea says the U.S. military presence raises tension on the divided Korean peninsula.

The United States says the U.S. troops are in South Korea to deter threats from the communist North. The two Koreas are still technically at war.

Israelis and Palestinians negotiate the opening of a safe passage for Palestinians

JERUSALEM — The opening of a passage for Palestinians between the two parts of the territory under their control was delayed because of questions over how permits to use the route would be issued, the Palestinian security chief said Monday.

Israelis and Palestinians predicted that a negotiating session Monday night would end with agreement on opening the passage. The link between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank was to open Sunday, but the two sides were unable to work out disagreements over control of traffic.

Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan, a member of the negotiating team, said the only issue on the table was the permits question.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak told Israel's parliament Monday that the route would be opened "within a few days."

Israel is concerned that extremist Palestinians might use the route through Israel to infiltrate

and carry out attacks. Palestinians counter that Israeli security demands are demeaning.

Opening the safe passage would be seen as a symbolic step forward in the peace process that stalled during the term of hard-line Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Barak, a moderate, replaced Netanyahu July 6.

Nation

More ethnic, gender diversity among Supreme Court is needed, coalition reports

WASHINGTON — A coalition representing minorities and women's groups called for greater ethnic and gender diversity among Supreme Court law clerks as the court opened a new term Monday.

This year's class of clerks has more black and brown faces than any other in recent memory. Among the new class of 35 law clerks at work for the highest court's nine justices are five minority clerks — two blacks and three Asian-Americans. Last year's class included one, a Hispanic.

Prior to this year's class, of the 428 clerks hired over time by the nine current justices, less than 2 percent have been black, 1 percent were Hispanic and less than 5 percent Asian-American. No American Indian has ever worked as a clerk on the Supreme Court.

Senate to vote on ratification of nuclear test ban treaty proposed by Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — In 1958, deep in the Cold War, President Eisenhower proposed a global ban on all nuclear weapons test explosions. He said it would make the world safer.

He didn't have many takers. And despite repeated efforts by the big nuclear powers to limit the nuclear arms race — set in motion by the U.S. bombing of Japan in World War II — the issue hasn't been in the forefront of public attention during most of the four decades since Eisenhower's proposal.

The Senate later this week will take up a treaty that would carry out Eisenhower's vision — an international pact intended to halt or at least slow the development of nuclear weapons by banning further testing.

To date, only the United States has used nuclear weapons — two atomic bombs against Japan that ended World War II in August 1945.

Senate rejection could increase military pressure to resume testing, advocates also argue. The United States has not conducted a test since 1992.

In the three years since the U.S.-led drive for the test-ban treaty began, 154 nations have signed it, but only 47 have ratified it.

More importantly, of the 44 nations with nuclear capability that must ratify it for it to take effect, only 23 have done so. Only two of the world's seven declared nuclear powers — Britain and France — have ratified it.

Russia, China, the United States, India and Pakistan have not. Neither has Israel, which

has never acknowledged that it has nuclear weapons but is widely believed to possess them.

State

Arizona becomes fourth state to allow mutual recognition of handgun licenses

AUSTIN — Arizona has become the fourth state to establish concealed handgun license reciprocity with Texas, the Department of Public Safety says.

The agreement, announced in September, is the fourth allowing mutual recognition of handgun licenses that Texas has signed.

Texas also has reciprocity agreements with Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma while Arizona has agreements with Texas, Utah, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Before traveling, license holders should educate themselves about laws in other states that govern where and when they can legally carry their concealed handguns, the director said.

Nearly 200,000 Texans have licenses allowing them to carry concealed handguns, the DPS said.

In order to obtain a license, Texans must be at least 21 years of age, successfully complete a 10-hour training course and demonstrate their shooting proficiency.

They also must pass a criminal background check, not be chemically dependent and meet other conditions.

Sour Lake man sentenced to 60 years in prison for murder of fellow educator

GALVESTON — A former high school assistant principal who appealed a 1991 conviction for manslaughter is returning to prison a convicted murderer.

Harvey Dixon, former assistant principal of Hardin-Jefferson High School in Sour Lake, 15 miles west of Beaumont, was sentenced to 60 years in prison for the Oct. 1, 1990, murder of Rodrick Hill, director of curriculum at the same school.

A Galveston County jury deliberated about four hours Friday before rendering the punishment. Dixon could have received between five years and life in prison.

In 1991, Dixon pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. But he won a new trial in 1997 after claiming he was misinformed about how long his sentence would be.

Some school officials blamed the killing on a 1989 discrimination suit Dixon had filed against the Hardin-Jefferson district and its former superintendent, alleging he was passed over four times for a principal's position because he is black.

Dixon must serve at least 15 years in prison, or one third of his new sentence, before he is eligible for parole. Attorneys said he will be credited with the five years he has already served on the manslaughter plea.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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CLASSIFIEDS

CHILD CARE

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STAFF editorial

SPEAKING OUT

Leftist Students Union on right track

The Leftist Students Union is a group of students trying to gather enough student support to form an official campus organization.

Their first meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in Sadler Hall, Room 210. Andy Fort, professor of religion, will speak about student activism at their first meeting. The goals of the group include becoming a group of free speech and thought and to come up with an alternative point of view.

Phil Doan, co-founder of LSU, said the ultimate objective of the group is to educate people.

"We want to emphasize education so we are offering an outlet for those that complain about TCU being monotonous and boring," said Doan.

Chris Dobson, a junior political science and history major, said students have the power to cause great changes in society.

"Student activism (was) fueled in 1960s," he said. "Student activism can fuel things now, so we want to find people that care."

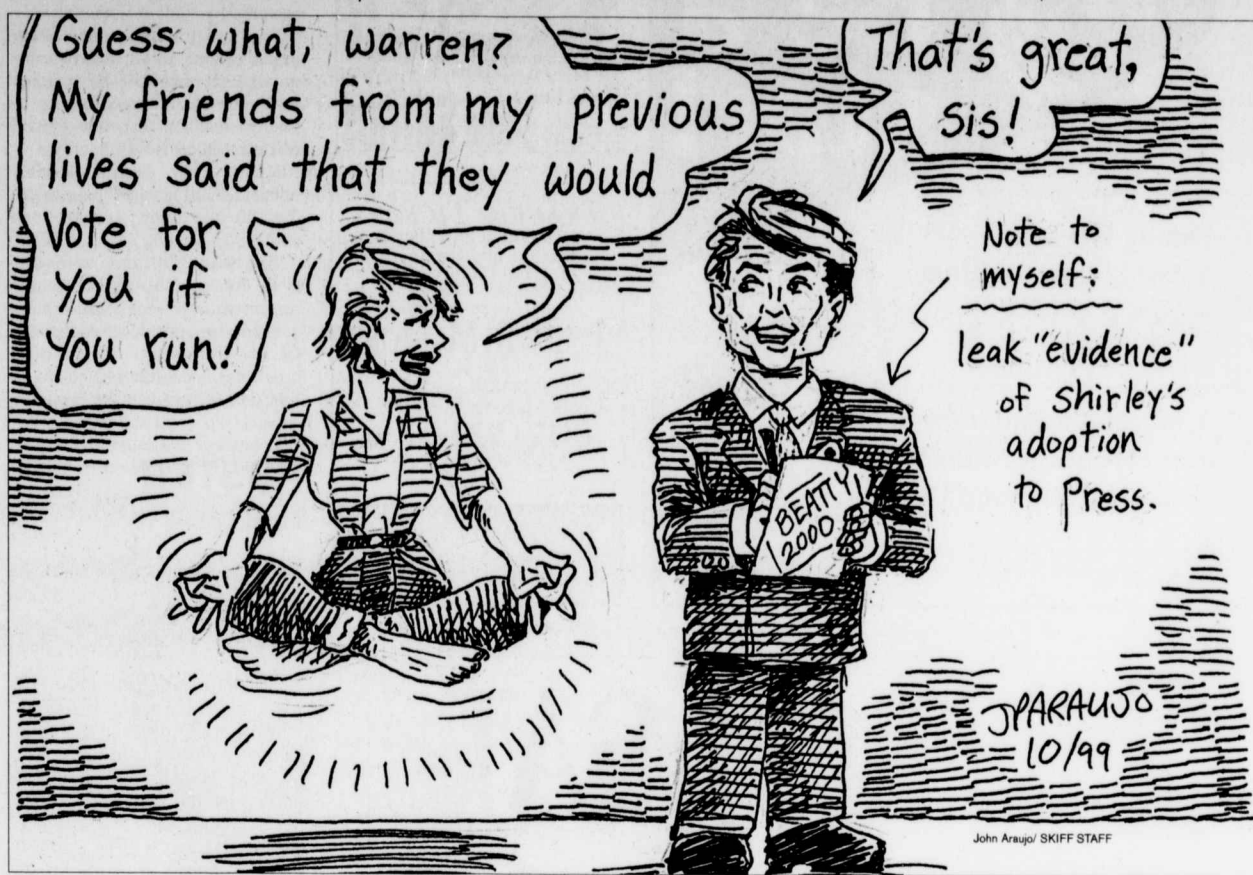
The phrase "student activism" is one that is not heard often on TCU's campus. But these students are doing what they can to make a difference at TCU. They're trying to start an organization, and they're seeking out other students to join their cause.

But what it all comes down to is that they are taking action. They're not sitting on a ratty couch in a residence hall complaining about current events. These students are getting off the couch and are doing something about important issues. We applaud their efforts to improve their campus and their education.

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 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Ventura ventures too far

Bigoted statement by Minnesota governor void of faith

"Organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people who need strength in numbers," - Jesse Ventura

This quote is from an interview the governor of Minnesota gave Playboy magazine (I can tell you the source without embarrassment, because the actual issue is not available yet). I struggled for a little while trying to decide whether to write about the statement itself or about why a major politician can make such an openly bigoted statement about a huge number of the nation's population without any real media backlash.

I decided to talk about the statement itself, because you'll hear several different forms of this statement from several different sources, from Freud's "The Future of an Illusion"

to Marx's "opiate of the masses" remark. Plus, it's more fun for me to talk about the God that I love than the media that I love less.

Although I've read, Victor Frankl's writing on the power of faith and hope for the Jews in Nazi concentration camps, I can really only talk intelligently about the form of "organized religion" that I have experienced, namely having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

I assume that when Ventura says that religion is a sham he means that God's life-changing power is not real. I can tell you from my own experience that he is flat wrong.

We all were touched by the way the people closest to and most affected by the Wedgwood shootings were able to grieve with hope and rejoice in the assurance that their loved ones were now in God's presence.

But God's peace is not reserved for times of tragedy. Through all the pressures of college life, from tests to résumés to transferring all of your available balance from your savings to your checking account and still not having enough to cover this month's rent check, God is a

refuge. I cannot express to you how strongly I believe in Jesus, and they are the smartest bunch of people I know. Abraham Lincoln was devoutly religious. I don't think he qualifies as weak-willed or stupid.

Ventura not only said religion is a sham, but also a "crutch for weak-minded people." Now I'm not exactly sure what "The Body" meant by weak-minded. Did he mean weak-willed or stupid or both?

My whole family believes very strongly in Jesus, and they are the smartest bunch of people I know. Abraham Lincoln was devoutly religious. I don't think he qualifies as weak-willed or stupid.

Perhaps Ventura just meant "weak." I am most assuredly weak. What sets Christians apart is that we realize that we cannot hope to find God — and therefore our purpose in life — on our own. It is through this weakness that we become strong enough to face the kind of persecution Christians face around the world.

If Ventura means this kind of weakness, my relationship with God is not only a crutch, it's a wheelchair.

And we also find strength in numbers. From the replenishing pleasure of a good worship service to the doctor who gave my brothers, sister and me free medical service for the year and a half my dad was out of work, my life has shown that I can rely on other believers.

Really, I am more saddened than anything when I hear people make statements like Ventura made. He just has no clue that he's missing out on what life is really all about. God put him on the planet for a purpose, and it wasn't to pretend to beat people up or even to be a governor.

I don't know how I would live without the hope I have in Jesus — how my life would be if, like Ventura, I didn't ask the designer of life how life is supposed to be done.

Praise God I don't ever have to find out.

Stephen Suffron is a senior broadcast journalism major from League City, Texas. He can be reached at dsuffron@delta.is.tcu.edu.

Commentary



STEPHEN SUFFRON

Dorm sign inspires action

Freshman haunted by need to make a difference

"How are you going to change the world?" A resident assistant in my dorm wrote that on a piece of paper and hung it in the hall. It caught my attention, for 10 seconds, then I was off to class. It's not that I wanted to ignore it, but I'm pretty busy.

But it's still there. It has been about a week now, and no one has taken the sign down. So I see it every time I leave the building. The magic-markered words dance on the page and taunt me, hollering at me to fix something, to contribute.

It is getting impossible to ignore. That question hangs over my head. If I let it get to me, it could change my life.

Because right now the answer is that I'm not. I'm not out to change the world; all I want to do is survive my freshman year. And I was happy with that — sliding by kept me satisfied.

But now there is the question, "How am I going to change the world?" I don't know, but I have a feeling that I won't get any peace until I do.

My mind has been racing. It is like I suddenly have this intense inner voice pushing me to make the world a better place. It talks to

me. Lately, I've been talking back. (Hey, it's perfectly healthy.) I even took the liberty of making a transcript of the conversation.

-What?

-How are you going to change the world?

-Hey, who said that? Get out of my head.

-How are you going to change the world?

-Change the world? What?

-Are you going to change the world?

-Am I? Well, sure, I guess ...

I mean, I'd like to and all, you know, sometime. In the future, maybe.

-How?

-How? Oh, well, I don't know. I guess that I really hadn't thought about it.

-So think.

-Oh, OK. Well, uh, oh, wait — my fraternity has this charity, see, and Campus Crusade does these trips and ...

-No, not your organization. You.

-Me personally?

-Yes.

-OK, I've got a good one. Boy did you come to the right person. It just so happens that I'm a columnist for the Skiff, see, so all I have to do is write a column about changing the world. Yeah, that'll do it.

-But what are you going to do?

-No, I don't think you understand. I'm a writer, see. I don't do things, I just write about them.

-Do something. You have to.

-Oh, OK. I'll work really hard and get a good job and make lots of money so I can give it to charity.

-No, do something now. You don't own the future.

-What do you mean I don't own the future? Sure I do. I'll have plenty of world-changing time after college. I own the future.

-Then why do you have a memorial service rose drying in your room?

-Oh. Good point. Maybe I just own the present. Here we go. I'll date as many cute freshman girls as possible so

they don't feel lonely.

-OK, now you're just being stupid.

We went on for a while like that, but it's not over. I hear it every time I see that sign. But every time I see that sign, the voice gets louder, and more urgent. And I think I'm starting to understand.

You're responsible now. You've heard the voice. Things are busy, classes are crazy and college is stressful. But there's a world out there, and it's dying.

"How are you going to change the world?"

John-Mark Day is a freshman religion major from St. Joseph, Mo. He can be reached at (jmday2@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Commentary



JOHN-MARK DAY

"How are you going to change the world? I don't know, but I have a feeling that I won't get any peace until I do."

LETTERS to the editor

Article on gun control well-written, but flawed

I must applaud Corby Miteff for his column about gun control in the Skiff on Sept. 29. It seems a rare instance in a semester when a TCU columnist actually writes about a controversial subject that affects more than just our bubble. However, at the same time that I congratulate Miteff, I must also vehemently oppose his stance on the issue.

Miteff falls into the trap of many other gun control zealots when it comes to arguing that the Second Amendment was put in place for militias and not private citizens. A 1982 report by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution dispels this dispute best by declaring that, "In the Militia Act of 1792, the second Congress defined 'militia' of the United States to include almost every free adult male in the United States. These persons were obligated by law to possess a (military-style) firearm and a minimum supply of ammunition and military equipment ... There can be little doubt from this that when the Congress and the people spoke of the 'militia,' they had reference to the traditional concept of the entire populace capable of bearing arms, and not to any formal group such as what is today called the National Guard."

In light of the recent church shooting in our city, I must also retort to Miteff's insistence on mandating a three-day waiting period for firearms purchases. I'm fairly sure that these shootings prompted this comment,

however, a waiting period would have been worthless in the case of Larry Gene Ashbrook, since he purchased at least one of his pistols back in the early 1990s, years before he initiated his massacre.

On the topic of trigger locks and gun safeties, trigger locks are designed to keep a firearm from discharging by immobilizing or shielding the trigger, however contrary to what Miteff is indicating, most trigger locks in existence are not designed to "lock up guns" in the way you would lock an item up in a safe.

Finally, in regards to his article's observation that "living in a society without harm is far more important than having the freedom of owning a firearm," I believe it is imperative that we look back to a wise saying by founding father Benjamin Franklin. "They (who) can give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Robert Davis
senior computer science major

Returning student appreciates university's commitment

Entering TCU in the fall of 1992, I found myself believing that I worked for the university. TCU was doing me a favor by allowing me to attend college. Every task completed by the faculty and staff was in vain and merely to make my college days harder.

During a five-year leave of

absence from TCU, my only connection with the school was through my parents, alumni and TCU staff. While listening to staff conversations, the common theme that remained intense was "for the students." All of the structural, academic and social changes were being done in the best interest of the students.

I returned to TCU in the fall of 1998 as a student, yet I came back with a completely different perception. I realized that TCU wasn't against me, it was here for me. TCU wasn't paying me to grace its halls, but I was paying TCU.

It was then that I knew that TCU students need to do something about the things they disagree with instead of whining behind closed doors.

Through listening to staff members, as well as hands-on experience, I know that my voice is heard at TCU. This is not only because of my mature senior age (you do the math), but because I have chosen to use my voice. If something isn't working for me, I find the proper avenue to pursue and approach that person with my situation.

Horned Frogs must get up and be proactive. Don't be afraid of the next tier on the purple and white hierarchy. TCU is here for us. Without us (or our money), they would all be forced into a life of servitude to Longhorns, Aggies, or, God-forbid, ... Mustangs!

Jennifer L. Harrell
senior psychology major



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SERVICE

From Page 1

opportunities for students to participate in solving problems in the community.

Alexander said students and organizations interested in community service will be matched with volunteer work that is of interest to them or that is closely related to their field of study.

"It'll be the central clearing-house for all groups on campus that do community service," he said.

The office will also be responsible for promoting community service to individuals and organizations on campus, Alexander said. Currently they offer brochures, a guidebook and have a Web site describing the program, he said.

Kelli Driscoll, a sophomore religion major, is the chairwoman of TCU Community Action Network, a student group whose purpose is to work with other campus organizations in promoting community service. She said the community service program needs more publicity, and the new structure will offer it.

"The students need to look at community service as something to do for themselves and their community and not something to do for an organization," she said.

Megan Stuebner, a junior pre-med biology major, won a community service award last spring for contributing over 300 hours of service. She said the new program will have a positive impact on

campus.

"Students have to remember that our lives don't just evolve around the TCU campus," she said. "We have to be connected to our community. It's an integral part of who we are."

Alexander said students involved in community service have a better sense of identity and confidence.

"When (students) leave here in four years they will have more than just a degree," Alexander said. "They will have a spirit of volunteerism, and it's good for personal development too. Helping other people does help you."

Jessica Schambach
 Jessbach@juno.com

FOSTER

From Page 1

electrical wiring and an improved plumbing system — will begin after students leave for the winter break and will re-open for next fall.

"The infrastructure of Foster is really on its last legs," Mills said.

If there are rooms available on campus by the end of the semester, then Mills said students can move into the new dorm rooms during finals week. He also said the hardest part will be trying to keep roommates together for the

spring semester. Brian Erickson, a junior engineering major and Foster resident, said he would like to stay on campus, but it is too early to know what he will do.

"Ideally, I would like to get a spot in the new apartments," Erickson said. "I'd like to stay on campus for another year."

Erickson said he thinks Residential Services has handled the situation well but wishes the timing was different.

"It's more on the late side than on the early side on renovating these buildings," Erickson said.

Mills said he thinks the housing situation is a problem, and TCU is going to look at expanding housing on campus. He said there are many options administrators will have to consider, such as type of housing, where it will go and who it will be for.

Matt Weinack
 mgweinack@delta.is.tcu.edu

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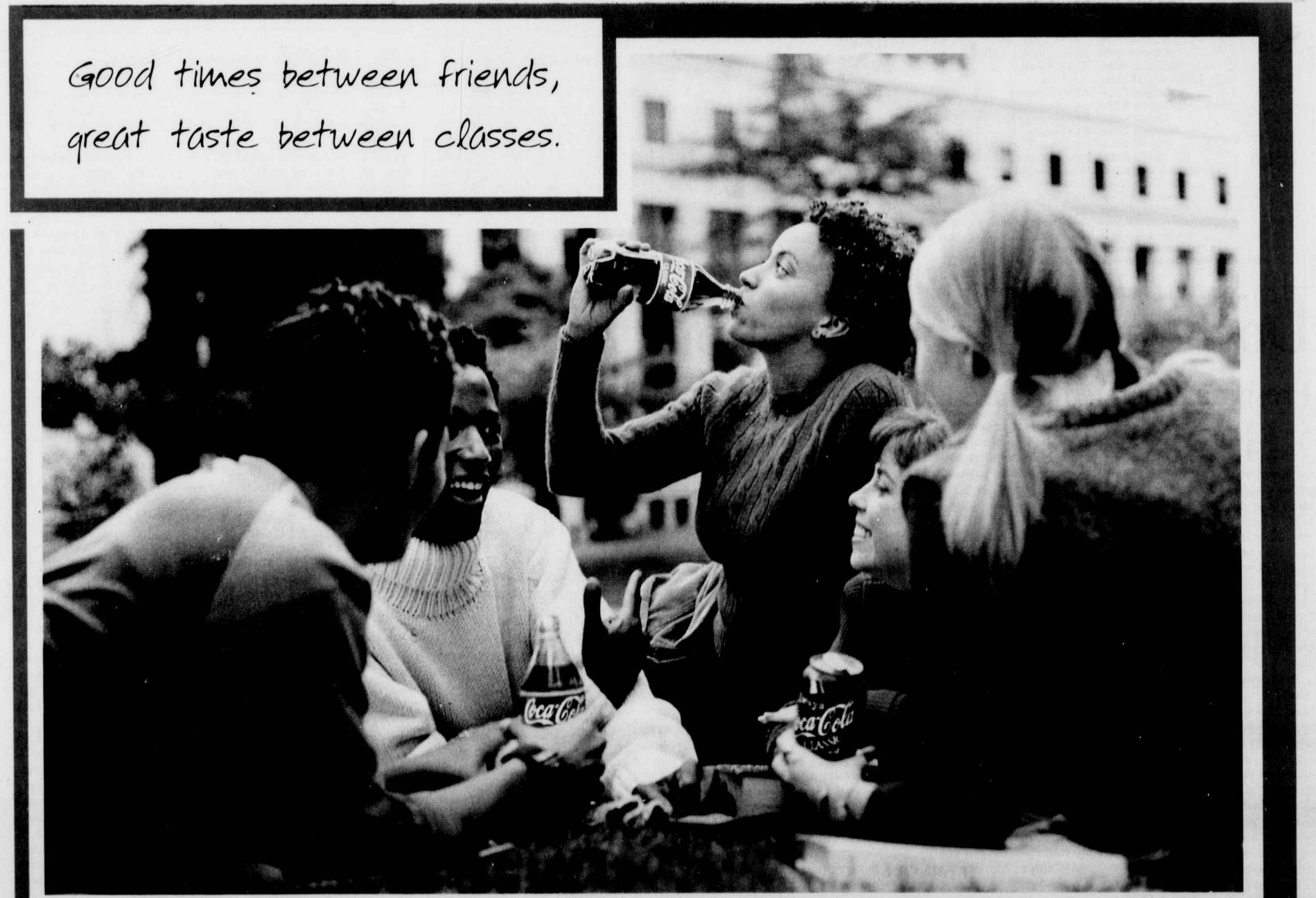
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THOMAS

From Page 1

Award for her work in ROTC.

After a month-long orientation course at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. after which she will assume her duty as an Air Force chaplain.

Todd Guest, a senior political science major, said Thomas understood other students' academic concerns because they were working toward degrees at the same time.

"She stuck her neck out to help us," Guest said. "She was always there to help me and guide me."

Capt. Jose Aleman said Thomas played a major part in ROTC operations because she held every position during her four years at TCU.

"She was the consummate team player," Aleman said. "She is one of the best people that I know. She is just so easy to talk to, and she will do anything to help anyone."

Thomas would take over recruiting when Aleman was away. This past summer, she helped bring in almost 40 new recruits, Aleman said.

During Thomas' tenure at TCU, she helped the ROTC department receive two excellent ratings by Air Force inspectors, Aleman said.

"I know we would not have gotten an 'excellent' the second time if it had not been for her," Aleman said. "She kept us on the ball."

Thomas is one of only a few officers and the only female chaplain to change from line to non-line status. Line officers are combatants while non-line officers have professional occupations.

Thomas had to receive an extension to stay a fourth year so she could complete her master's work. Most ROTC contracts last only

three years.

Thomas was promoted to the rank of major in 1998, which posed another obstacle for her. Chaplains usually enter as lieutenants or captains, so Thomas had to get another waiver so she could meet the chaplains board to get accepted.

That approval had to come from Chaplain Maj. Gen. William Dendinger, the chief of chaplains for the Air Force.

Thomas said she has relied on the support of her friends and family to reach her goal.

"I realize that this is not just my journey and not my blessing, but it's also those who have traveled with me," Thomas said.

Her journey started in 1986 when Thomas joined the Air Force and was commissioned as a second lieutenant after participating in Officer

Training School.

Thomas said she joined the armed forces because she wanted the military experience to be a chaplain.

She said she can now appreciate the hard work it took to reach her goal.

"It's something of great value to me," Thomas said. "It is something I can't put a price on, because I know what it takes to achieve that."

Thomas said her time at TCU was special because she saw the campus from the student perspective and from the view of a faculty member.

"Being an influence in students' lives has been a wonderful experience," Thomas said. "I'm going to take TCU everywhere I go."

Matt Wehnack

mgwehnack@delta.is.tcu.edu

CYCLING

From Page 1

of. If you want to go fast, we've got fast cyclists, but if you are a slow, 'take-it-easy' kind of rider, we've got those too."

The riders meet at the shop at 7 p.m. and head north on University Drive toward the Trinity River trail, which takes them all the way to Benbrook Lake in southwest Fort Worth, where they turn around and head back. Maughan said the riders usually cover about twenty miles in about two hours.

Williamson said a handful of TCU students have started coming along on the rides. He said he

would like to see even more TCU involvement.

"I've met several TCU students on the rides, and they've been telling their friends about the Tuesday night ride," he said.

Mary Ellen Milam, a TCU Recreational Sports administrator, said the department has no plans to offer any kind of cycling program, but she thinks it might work as a student organization.

"The best option would be for a group of students to get together and get organized enough to form a cycling club," she said.

Campus Life records show that there was a student cycling club at TCU in the late 1980s, but it was discontinued due to lack of interest.

Maughan said Campus Cycles owner Billy Woodrich has also started a Wednesday night "road bike" ride that meets at the batting cages off Highway 377 and Lakeside Drive, near Benbrook Lake. Maughan said the shop is also going to start a Friday night mountain bike ride that is longer and more extensive than the current Tuesday ride.

Williamson said even if students don't join any of the rides, he would like to see more awareness about cycling safety on campus.

"I know a lot of students ride their bikes just around campus, even at night, and generally they don't wear helmets," Williamson said. "It's always a good idea to wear a helmet, and if you are riding at night, you are required to have lights."

Alan Melson

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LSU

From Page 1

because she does not want to be misrepresented.

"At UT, groups like ours are accepted on campus because they are considered the intellectuals," Wender said. "Once people realize

what we are and what we aren't, they will be more accepting of our group."

Doan said he wants to be practical in terms of the new organization.

"There is a faction out there that wants something different," Doan said. "It will grow."

If attendance is high, Doan said future meetings will include speakers, literature and visual aids.

"There's always issues to discuss, you don't have to worry about that," Doan said.

Tealy Dippel

tdippel@delta.is.tcu.edu


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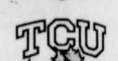



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Cross country comes in first, third at Invitational

North Texas Invitational

Women's 5K Results

Texas-Austin		32 points
Rice		40 points
TCU		61 points
Men's 8K Results		
TCU		63 points
South Plains		71 points
Northwood		72 points

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

A two week break didn't slow down the men's and women's cross country teams. They ran Friday in the North Texas Invitational to first and third place finishes.

For the men, it was their highest placing of the season.

Head cross country coach Dan Waters said there was some improvement with the men's team, but they still have not ran their best race. He said there is a need for the third and fifth place runners to have better races.

"They need to get a lot tougher through the middle parts of the races," Waters said. "But David Lagat ran an outstanding race, and Adrian Martinez ran a better race today. Martinez and Jared Pope really pushed a lot harder in the middle part of the race."

Lagat, Martinez and Pope all finished in the top the Top 20 in the men's 8,000 meters: senior Lagat came in first place at 24:29; senior Martinez in fifth at 25:18; junior Ryan Womack in 14th at 26:27; and

senior Pope in 18th at 26:40.

Pope said the team really dug in and did their best.

"Compared with two weeks ago (at the Southern Methodist Invitational), I think we showed a whole lot more heart," he said.

Waters said he wanted the women to finish closer to University Texas-Austin who placed first with 32 points and Rice who placed second with 40 points in the 5,000 meter race.

"The women need to be hitting on all five cylinders on the same day. If we can get that done by the end of the season, then we will be doing well."

Before the race Waters told sophomore Katie Singleton to go out and beat some of the Texas-Austin runners. And she did. The only Texas-Austin runner to finish ahead of Singleton was Maureen Sweeney

in first place, at 17:38.

The men and women could learn from Singleton's physical and mental toughness, Waters said.

"If you tell Katie to run through a brick wall, she'll ask how fast and how many bricks she should knock down," he said. "She ran a fabulous race - the best of her life."

Singleton crossed the finish line first with a third place time of 17:50. Other TCU runners in the top 20 were sophomore

Glady's Keitany in fifth place who finished at 18:12; sophomore Georgeanne Biancardi in 12th at 19:01; and freshman Shannon McKinney in 20th at 19:17.

Waters said the absence of sophomore Robin Schacht, out with a hip injury, hurt the women's overall finish.

"Schacht is a total animal on the cross country course and is proba-

bly one of the toughest people I've met," he said. "She is such a talent and has such a bright future ahead of her, we are not going to take any risks about putting her on the cross country course."

Singleton said she was proud of her performance, but that the rest of the team is beaten up.

"We really miss Robin," she said. "In the great scheme of things, today's race really doesn't matter. District and conference are what is important."

Behind TCU women were Tarleton State in fourth place, 125 points; Texas A&M Commerce, 134 points; Southwest Texas State, 147 points; Southeastern Oklahoma, 163 points; North Texas 190 points; Northwood University 248 points; SMU, 272 points; and Southwestern Oklahoma, 286 points.

The men and women will travel to College Station to run in the Texas A&M Invitational Friday.

Steven Baker
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Results of ballots considered a joke

Rose, Ryan laughable prospects for Major League All-Century Team

As a member of the Society for American Baseball Research, I know more about baseball and its history than anyone should. This being the case, my stomach has turned as I have watched the results of the "Major League Baseball All-Century Team" fan ballots come in.

It's worse than supporting a political candidate whose strength is his stance on the issues rather than his picture on an issue of "Time."

First of all, there is the case of Pete Rose. He currently ranks ninth in the voting among outfielders (the "team" will include nine outfielders), and there is much debate whether he should be allowed to stand on the field with the rest of the living members of the team during the World Series in light of his lifetime suspension from baseball.

I have my opinion on Rose's suspension, but the reason he should not be allowed on the field has nothing to do with that. He simply has no business being on the field as one of the greatest 25 players of all time.

Sure, Rose collected more hits than anyone in history. He approached the record by putting up good, occasionally great, numbers for the first 20 years of his career. But he spent the last five years of his career playing like somebody's grandma in order to break the record.

In the end, despite all the hits he collected, Rose did not place anywhere near the top 100 in career batting average or on-base percentage.

So the fact that Rose ranks ahead of players like Stan Musial, Frank Robinson, Rickey Henderson and Barry Bonds is a joke. But it's not the biggest joke the voting has produced.

That distinction belongs to Nolan Ryan and his first-place ranking among pitchers.

Being in Texas, I know that writing anything that suggests Nolan Ryan was anything less than God in a baseball uniform is liable to get me lynched, but simple fact is that Ryan would have a hard time laying claim to a spot on an all-"last 25 years" team, let alone an All-Century team.

This is not to say that Ryan was not a great pitcher. He was. A Hall of Fame without Nolan Ryan would be a farce. But he simply does not belong on a list of the top five pitchers of all time.

Ryan's seven no-hitters are impressive and unlikely to be

matched. But, like Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak and Orel Hershiser's scoreless innings streak, it is really a freak stat that doesn't prove much when comparing him to the other all-time greats.

His career strikeout record is his primary legacy. 5,714 is a lot of strikeouts, a total that surpasses his nearest competitor by 1,573. But what looms even more unbreakable is his career walk record of 2,795, which is 962 more than anyone else.

This brings me to my primary point. Despite the fact that it was nearly impossible to get a hit off this guy, Ryan still found a way to lose ballgames. His .526 career winning percentage is easily the worst among 300-game winners and one of the worst figures among Hall of Fame pitchers.

For the sake of comparison, let's look at Ryan's record compared to two right-handers, Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander, who currently rank 14th and 16th, respectively, in the voting. Each pitcher won 49 more games than Ryan in their careers, and Ryan lost 84 more games than Alexander, 104 more than Mathewson.

To use a more contemporary comparison, Tom Seaver, who currently ranks 11th in the balloting, began his career at about the same time as Ryan. Ryan ended up with 13 more wins than Seaver and 2,074 more strikeouts, but he also walked 1,405 more batters (even though Seaver ranks 17th on the all-time walks list) and lost 87 more games.

The common argument in Ryan's defense is that he pitched for bad teams, so it wasn't his fault that he lost all those games. But that really isn't true. He didn't pitch for bad teams. He pitched for mediocre teams. Only one of his teams lost over 90 games, but he played for three division winners.

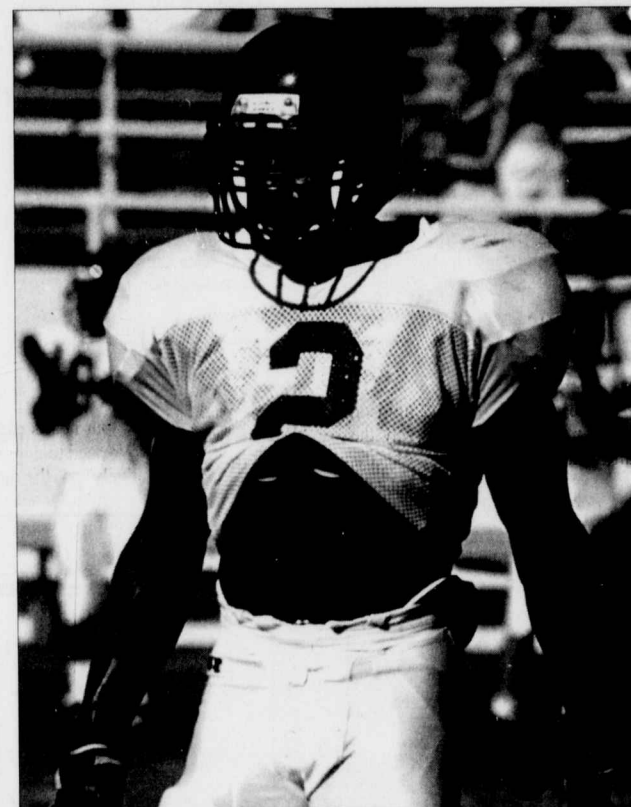
In his prime years with the Angels, Jim Palmer and Catfish Hunter, not Ryan, were considered the American League's premier pitchers. In his years with the Astros, he had trouble distinguishing himself above Joe Niekro and Mike Scott as the ace of that staff.

It's fun to watch an old man strike out 300 people and throw no-hitters, I admit. And that deep Texas twang is endearing. But winning, not personality, makes a great pitcher. So to elect a pitcher with Ryan's record as one of the top six pitchers of all time is indefensible.

Save your careless voting for Election Tuesday.

Stephen Suffron is a senior broadcast journalism major from League City, Texas. He can be reached at (sdsuffron@delta-is.tcu.edu). All stats were compiled from totalbaseball.com.

Frogs lose to Fresno State



Senior safety Reggie Hunt looks to the sidelines for a play call in the Purple vs. White game the week before the season started. He returned a kickoff for a touchdown in the Frogs' 26-19 loss to Fresno State on Saturday.

By Todd J. Shriber
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Horned Frogs fell into a precarious position in the race for the Western Athletic Conference football title with a 26-19 loss to the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday night before a boisterous crowd of 37,112 at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno, Calif.

TCU, predicted by many to be a contender for the conference championship, doomed itself with penalties and an inability to establish its running game.

The option has been the staple of TCU's offense since coach Dennis Franchione took over the head coaching reigns last year, but Saturday's rushing performance by the Frogs was one of the more dismal in his short tenure in Fort Worth.

Junior LaDainian Tomlinson entered the game as the nation's second-leading rusher after racking up 269 yards on the ground against Arkansas State. However, Fresno State's defense stymied Tomlinson with a defense that appeared to shadow TCU's primary offensive threat everywhere he went.

Tomlinson finished the night with a scant 49 yards on 20 carries. TCU was once again able to score on its first drive of the game when freshman quarterback Casey Printers hit freshman receiver Kevin Brown with a 29-yard scoring strike. Fresno State would tie

the score at seven right before half-time on Billy Volek's one-yard quarterback sneak touchdown.

Senior safety Reggie Hunt returned the opening kick of the second half for a 95-yard touchdown, but the ensuing extra point was missed due to a bad snap. The mistake would prove critical.

The Frogs took a 16-7 lead into the fourth quarter but were only able to add a field goal after not being able to get into the end zone from the Fresno State six-yard line.

Fresno State added a field goal of their own, making the score 19-10, but the Frogs couldn't hold on as the Bulldogs notched 172 of their 349 total yards in the fourth quarter.

Volek would hit Rodney Wright with a 16-yard touchdown pass with just over a minute left. The game was tied at 19 after TCU blocked the extra point attempt.

The drive was aided by consecutive pass interference calls against TCU.

TCU finished with more than twice as many penalty yards as they did rushing yards. The Frogs had 11 penalties for 126 yards while netting only 59 yards rushing.

In overtime, Volek hit Charles Smith with a 7-yard touchdown pass that would decide the game.

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Volley Frogs fall to No. 3 ranked Hawaii Team's record 6-9 after first WAC loss

By Paul Freeland
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU Volley Frogs opened their Western Athletic Conference season against the No. 3 nationally ranked Hawaii Rainbow Wahine on Friday.

While the Volley Frogs put up a fight, it was Hawaii who emerged from Honolulu with the win, defeating TCU in three games, 15-5, 15-7 and 15-13.

"We still hate to lose," head coach Sandy Troutd said. "We wanted that third game really bad. But when we looked at what they had done to other teams across the country, we felt pretty good about what we had accomplished."

TCU leaped out to 3-1 and 4-0 leads in the first two games. The Rainbow Wahine rallied, though, behind freshman outside hitter Lily Kahumoku, who led Hawaii with 12 kills while junior outside hitter Jessica Sudduth added 11.

"In games one and two, we got out to an early lead," Troutd said. "Afterward, though, we had a hard time adjusting to Hawaii's blocking and attacking. We were fortunate in that we were playing against their number two setter since their top setter was injured."

In the third game, it was the Rainbow Wahine who jumped out to the early lead, forging ahead to a 6-1 lead before the Volley Frogs rallied to close the

tally to 14-13. Noticeably absent from the third game was Hawaii's senior middle blocker Heather Bown, who was nursing a bruised shin. Bown sat out the third game after hitting eight kills in the first two games.

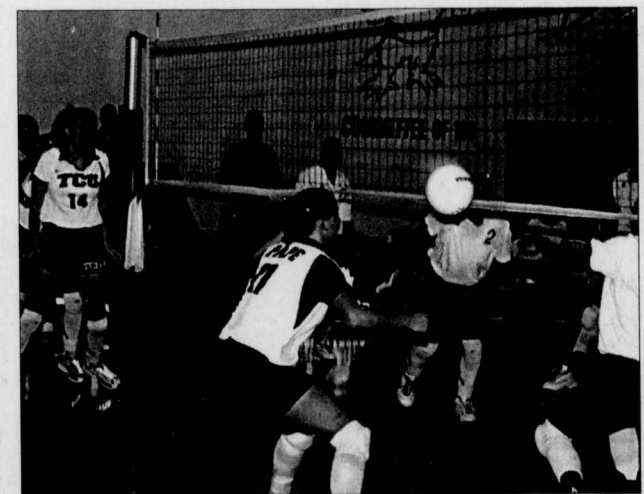
"Bown didn't play in the third game so we were able to pull in a few more points that game," Troutd said. "We knew what Hawaii was going to do coming into the match. We felt we were well prepared for them but they just played extremely well. Hawaii is not a complicated team but they do what they do very well."

Sophomore outside hitter Marci King led the Volley Frogs' attack with 11 kills while freshman outside hitter Stephanie Watson put down 10 kills. Sophomore setter Lindsay Hayes provided 29 set assists for TCU.

Troutd said she was extremely pleased with the play of her underclassmen in front of a hostile crowd of 6,900.

"Amy Atamanczuk started in (Watson's) spot but she played well when she got in," Troutd said. "Her performance was huge for such a young player. Marci started to struggle in game two so we gave her a rest. When she came back in the third game, though, she started playing strong again."

The Volley Frogs play their first



Senior outside hitter Jill Pape prepares for a dig in a game earlier this season. The Volley Frogs were beaten in straight sets on Saturday by the Hawaii Rainbows.

Sarah Kirschberg/SKIFF STAFF

WAC home match against the Southern Methodist Mustangs at 7:00 p.m. on Friday in the Rickel Building. SMU is currently sporting a 10-7 overall and have yet to play a WAC contest, while TCU will bring in a record of 6-9 (0-1 WAC).

"We are really excited about our match with SMU," Troutd said. "It's going to be a war. SMU lost a close one to Houston last night, and they play UT-Arlington on Wednesday so we'll be ready for them. We are always pumped and excited when we play SMU. Both teams are different but also very compatible and competitive. It's going to be a great match."

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Pape Watch

Senior outside hitter Jill Pape is moving closer to the all-time Western Athletic Conference leader in kills and digs.

Kills

1. Tricia Tulley Fresno State 1,804
2. Amy Steele-Grant Brigham Young 1,755
3. M. Viktova-Engels San Diego State 1,732
- * Jill Pape TCU 1,507

Digs

1. Tricia Tulley Fresno State 1,864
2. Diana Nalbandian Fresno State 1,470
3. Juliana Cezar San Diego State 1,369
- * Jill Pape TCU 1,038

Pulse
SIDELINES

Men's tennis team fares well at Hurricane Tennis Tourney

The TCU men's tennis team competed at the Hurricane Tennis Tournament this weekend at the University of Tulsa, OK.

The Frogs played three rounds (flights) against three different teams over the weekend.

On Friday, the men took five of seven singles from Oklahoma State. Three of the Frogs' upperclassmen battled for three set victories in flight A.

Junior Trace Fielding, currently ranked No. 96 in the nation, defeated Matt Prentice in a three set tie-breaker, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (3). Junior Petr Koula sent Chris Bates packing in three sets, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. Junior Martin Jirak defeated Frantisek Krepella 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

In flight B, red-shirt freshman Jimmy Haney won a two-set victory, 6-2, 7-5, over Jeremy Ewert. Junior Sebastian Iannariello dispatched Jochen Geiger, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Koula/Fielding won 9-7, as did Iannariello/Haney, 8-5. Playing without usual doubles partner junior Esteban Carril, Jirak teamed with junior Justin Gagnon. The two were defeated, 8-1.

On day two, the Frogs did battle with Texas Tech. Fielding suffered his only defeat of the weekend, another three-set battle, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 to Borut Martincevic. Koula defeated Ryan Shupe, 6-1, 7-6. Jirak concluded his singles weekend with a perfect 2-0 record after a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jevanis Cario.

In flight B, Haney sent Patricio Espinosa's bid for a third set away, winning 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in a tiebreaker. Iannariello pounded Marino Bagdhati, 6-3, 6-3.

To conclude the tournament, the Frogs engaged the Harvard Crimson in a tennis opus.

The Frogs took all three flight A singles matches. Fielding bounced back from an early deficit for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Joe Green. Koula finished the weekend undefeated with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 comeback victory over William Lee. Haney thrashed Andrew Styperek, 6-0, 6-4. In flight B, the Crimson returned the favor by gaining victory in all three contests. Dave Lingman defeated Iannariello, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Oli Choo defeated Gagnon 6-1, 6-2. Joel Derchant defeated sophomore Michael Leonard, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles team wins tourney

By Matt Silver
STAFF REPORTER

For TCU seniors Lucie Dvorakova and Daria Zoldakova, sometimes an inch makes all the difference. Playing for the Flight A Doubles Championship, Dvorakova and Zoldakova lead Joanne Masongsong and Vladimira Uhlirava of the University of Texas-Austin 7-6. Needing one more game to clinch the Rice Tennis Classic title, Dvorakova and Zoldakova fell behind 40-15. If the Longhorns earned one more point, the match would be tied.

After Dvorakova hit a service winner, TCU head coach Roland Ingram said the next point was critical.

"Lucie hit one of the most unbelievable overheads," Ingram said. "On Texas' chance to tie the match at 7-7, (the Longhorns) hit a great lob to the back of the (TCU) baseline. Lucie went back and knocked the heck out of it. That ball was in the air for 76 feet, and it landed right in."

The Frogs won the next two points and the championship.

Dvorakova described the play nonchalantly.

"The ball bounced right in front of me, and I went and hit it overhead," Dvorakova said. "It landed in."

Ingram said the team played well.

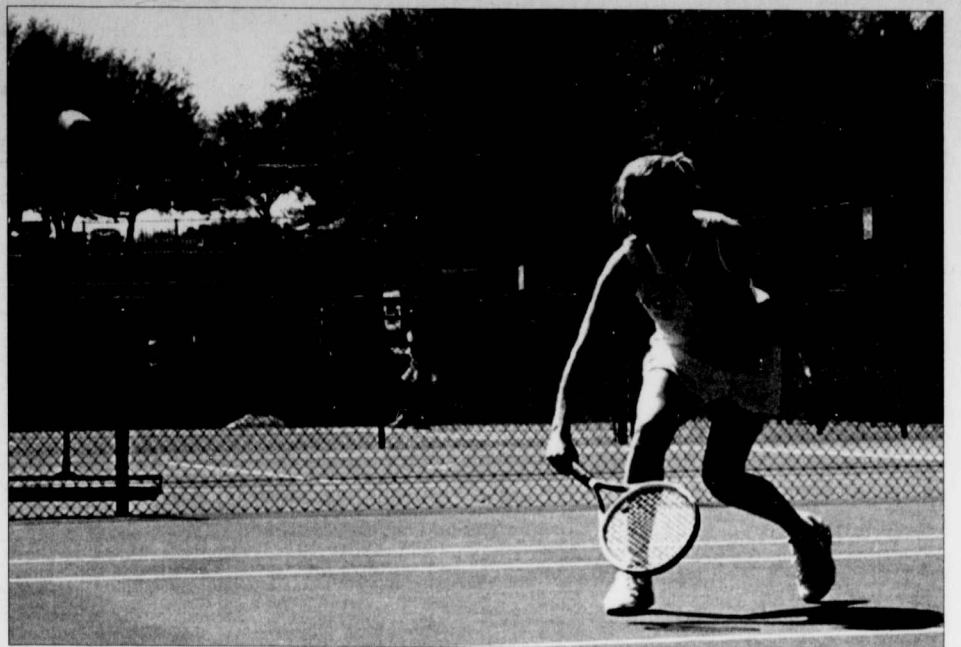
"This was a very strong tournament," Ingram said. "We had teams from Duke, a top five team; Texas, top 10; Mississippi, top 10; Tulane, top 30; Kansas, top 50; and Rice, top 50 and (TCU No. 51)."

At the three-day tournament, the Frogs entered six singles players and three doubles teams. On day one, Zoldakova, freshman Dorrit Hupples and freshmen Brenna Shackleford advanced by winning their singles matches. Zoldakova advanced to the flight B final, where she was defeated by Julie DeRoos of Mississippi, 6-3, 6-1.

Zoldakova said she played a talented opponent.

"(DeRoos) used to play on the (professional) circuit, so she has a lot of experience," Zoldakova said. "Her strokes, I think, were great. When I was under pressure, I started making easy mistakes — mistakes that I shouldn't have made."

Senior Jessika Kjellgren, despite having a case of what Ingram called bronchitis, played her singles matches. In the first round, she was defeated by Kathy Snell of Duke, 6-2, 6-1. In the consolation round, Kjellgren rallied but fell to Erin Waters of Rice, 6-2,



Senior Stacey Sabala lunges for a volley in a match last spring. She lost her opening round match at the Rice Tennis Classic over the weekend, but the doubles team of seniors Lucie Dvorakova and Daria Zoldakova won the flight A championship.

4-6, 6-1. It was then that Ingram said he decided to pull Kjellgren from her doubles pairing.

"She could hardly breathe," Ingram said. "I finally made her stop and say, 'enough is enough.'"

Ingram said Dvorakova and Zoldakova stormed into the finals.

"They played with a confidence in the first three rounds that I have never seen them play with," Ingram said. "They knew what to do. You could see it in their walk and in their stance when they returned serves, that they were

ready to compete.

"Up until the finals. Then it dawned on them that they were playing a team from Texas, which has dominated this region for so long."

Things started out well for Dvorakova and Zoldakova in the final. They jumped out to an early lead but soon fell behind 4-3. Ingram said he felt the time was right to have a conversation with his players.

"Whatever I told them didn't work," Ingram said. "They lost two

straight games. It was at this point (down 6-3) that (assistant coach Lauri Moore) decided enough was enough. She went down and talked to them, and they won five straight games."

Dvorakova said Moore had the right words.

"She told us to have fun and smile," Dvorakova said. "So we said, 'OK, let's go have fun' and we did."

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Women suffer two losses at Invitational

Offense slowed by injuries, fatigue takes toll late in San Diego games

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

The women's soccer team was outshot 45-5 and outscored 4-0 in its losses to No. 24 University of San Diego on Friday and No. 9 University of California-Los Angeles on Sunday.

But head coach David Rubinson said he was happy with the way the team played for most of the University of San Diego Puma Invitational Soccer Tournament. TCU fell 1-0 to UCLA, but Rubinson was pleased with the team's effort.

"I think the girls played well," Rubinson said. "They showed a lot of heart and fought hard the entire game. UCLA just managed to capitalize on one of our mistakes."

Junior forward Terra Mayfield said the team's defense played a big role in keeping the game close.

"As a team we played timidly and offensively we struggled," Mayfield said. "However, our defense stayed organized under the pressure and

helped keep us in the game."

The Horned Frog defense held the Bruins scoreless for 70 minutes of play despite allowing 18 shots. Sophomore goalkeeper Keith-Anne Wagner made seven saves in the game and said she was proud of the team's play.

"We were happy with our last game," Wagner said. "Even though we were a little short in the last 30 minutes, we still managed to end on a good note."

However, the Horned Frogs did not fend as well in their 3-0 loss to San Diego on Friday.

Late in the game, TCU allowed two goals within a minute to secure the win for San Diego.

Rubinson said he was unhappy with the team's play in the final min-

utes of the game.

"The game was a little disappointing," Rubinson said. "We never could find a rhythm, and we didn't play with the heart we needed to win the game."

“Our hearts need to be there. We need to communicate positively on the field and keep playing for each other if we want to win games.”
—Keith-Anne Wagner, sophomore goalkeeper

Wagner said the team's fatigue led to some mental mistakes and poor decisions.

"We got tired and made some mistakes," said Wagner. "We started to tackle poorly and just sort of gave up near the end."

Offensively, TCU struggled in the first two games without sophomore midfielder Tiffany Goetz, the team's assists leader, and freshman forward Sherry Dick, second in scoring for the team, who are out for the season with injuries.

TCU managed only one shot on goal to 21 by their opponents.

Rubinson said the impact of losing the girls has been felt, but the team must move on.

"We definitely missed Sherry and Tiffany," Rubinson said. "We really need someone to stand up and score some goals for us. We just need to deal with losing some players to injury."

Wagner said a simple change in attitude could help the team deal with its offensive struggles.

"Our hearts need to be there," Wagner said. "We need to communicate positively on the field and keep playing for each other if we want to win games."

The Horned Frogs return to action at 1 p.m. Friday as they begin their Western Athletic Conference season against the University of Texas - El Paso at the TCU Soccer Complex.

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The women's soccer team lost both contests this weekend at the San Diego Puma Invitational. The squad matches up with Texas Tech at 1 p.m. on Friday at the TCU Soccer Complex.

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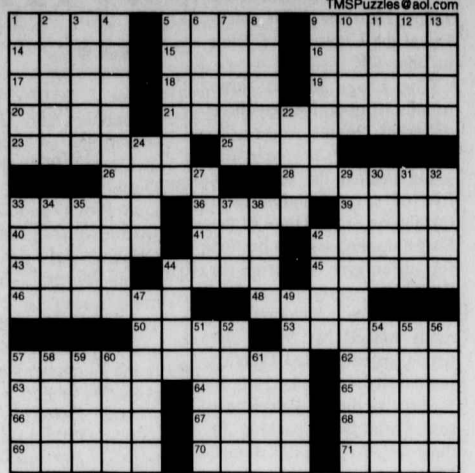
by Phil Flickinger



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bath and Emms
 - 5 Stronghold
 - 9 Expel a tenant
 - 14 Foot structure
 - 15 Garfield's buddy
 - 16 Picayune
 - 17 Used to be
 - 18 Guns the engine
 - 19 Bologna bowling
 - 20 Twist 12 and 20
 - 21 National Park in Oregon
 - 23 Going for a song
 - 25 Noblewoman
 - 26 Monster's loch
 - 28 Cop a collie
 - 33 Beach tracts
 - 36 Singer Anita
 - 39 Part in a play
 - 40 Sandwich cookies
 - 41 Gradecast
 - 42 Grade-B Western
 - 43 Gilbert or Teasdale
 - 44 Alternative to a saber
 - 45 Style of sweater
 - 46 Behind the times
 - 48 Mirrored
 - 50 Scruff
 - 53 Capers
 - 57 National Park in Florida
 - 62 Composer
 - 63 Eagle's nest
 - 64 Lupino and Tarbell
 - 65 Hatcher or Garr
 - 66 Moonshiner's apparatus
 - 67 Upslope
 - 68 In the past
 - 69 Shadings
 - 70 Gets the point
 - 71 Approach
- DOWN**
- 1 Handled
 - 2 Clean feathers
 - 3 Building lots
 - 4 National Park
 - in Virginia
 - 5 Coerces
 - 6 Polish border river
 - 7 Adversary
 - 8 Seed coat
 - 9 Fertilized egg
 - 10 Stringed instrument
 - 11 Quechan person
 - 12 Rooster
 - 13 Birch or alder
 - 22 Little whirlpool
 - 24 Take away
 - 27 Cleansing agent
 - 29 National Park in Wyoming
 - 30 Scale sound
 - 31 Guinness or Baldwin
 - 32 Brew coffee
 - 33 Nothing to write home about
 - 34 Saltwater lake of Asia
 - 35 Nebbish
 - 37 Fade away
 - 38 Square
 - 42 Kin
 - 44 & others
 - 47 Anaheim nine
 - 49 Elapses
 - 51 Couples
 - 52 Jockey Arcaro
 - 54 Rich or Worth
 - 55 Approximately
 - measure
 - 56 Killy or Tomba, e.g.
 - 57 Orient
 - 58 Turn thumbs down
 - 59 Ireland
 - 60 Anger
 - 61 Comfort

By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Reston, VA

10/5/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

C	O	D	E	S	A	T	E	D	C	P	O	S	
A	S	E	A	E	L	U	D	E	R	I	T	E	
J	A	C	K	R	A	B	B	I	T	A	K	I	N
U	K	A	S	E	S	E	T	A	B	E	S	T	
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O	C	H	S	L	E	V	I	S	L	A	I	N	
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			K	N	E	E	L	S	P	A	O	P	
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10/2/99

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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