



Skiff



While friends and strangers try to link the identical twins in all manners, Terrance and Tim Maiden are in a constant struggle to publicize their differences. page 10

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Making the perfect couple

Student works toward fusing service, learning at TCU

"If TCU wants to be a Harvard or a Yale, we need to play like they play."

—CHELSEA HUDSON, a freshman political science/prelaw major.

By Tealy Dippel
STAFF REPORTER

TCU students provide more than 50,000 hours of community service each year, but one student has been working for over a year with administrators and faculty members to implement a new program that would couple academic course work with community outreach.

Ben Wilkinson, a senior premed/business major went to Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, in Fall 1998 to gain university support for service learning — an experience-based learning program cur-

rently used by hundreds of American colleges and universities.

Wilkinson said he first became familiar with service learning after attending a leadership exchange at the Universidad de Las Americas, TCU's sister school in Puebla, Mexico, where students have a graduation requirement to fulfill 480 hours of service. Wilkinson said he researched the program, went to Adams with the information and they later formed a committee consisting of eight members, including Wilkinson and

See SERVICE, Page 5



Hector Maciel, father of two TCU students and one TCU graduate, has worked as a housekeeper at the university since 1991.

SPOTLIGHT

SURPASSING A DREAM

Housekeeper provides better life for family

By Stephen Suffron
STAFF REPORTER

On Dec. 18, many joyful families will fill Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to celebrate their TCU students' graduation.

But perhaps no family will appreciate the accomplishment more than that of TCU housekeeper Hector Maciel, whose daughter Yessica Maciel will receive her nursing and Spanish degrees that day.

Yessica will be the second child of Hector and his wife Armida Maciel to graduate from TCU, following their son, Christian Maciel, who graduated last December with a degree in Latin

American studies and is now pursuing his master's degree at Texas Tech University. Their younger daughter, Yaneth Maciel, is a freshman nursing major at TCU.

Whether it is because his three or four jobs keep him working well over 100 hours every week or because he has always been a dreamer, Hector never takes time to reflect on how far he and his family have come since their immigration from Mexico more than a decade ago.

"I never look back at the past," said Hector, whose work schedule has limited his chance to learn

See MACIEL, Page 4

Pulse

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

House favors new visitation hours in residence halls

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution with two amendments Tuesday to support the extension of visitation in all residence halls across campus.

The resolution, which will be sent to administrators, was introduced and submitted by Marcus Kain, chairman of the House Student Concerns Committee.

The proposal to extend visitation hours from 10 to 2 a.m. on weekdays and to 24-hour visitation on Fridays, Saturdays and nights before university-recognized holidays was also voted on and approved by the Resident Hall Association Tuesday.

House members passed another resolution to support the installation of swipe-card machines in residence hall laundry rooms, a system other campuses around the country are currently using.

Bill 99-21, a bill to grant \$4,095 from the Permanent Improvements Committee toward the purchase of an EFX machine for the Rickel cardio room, was also approved by the House.

COLLEGE

College students more obese than ever, study says

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — With a plethora of fatty fast-food options only a card swipe away, a growing number of college students are packing on the pounds and becoming fatter than ever.

According to a recent study by the American Medical Association, obesity is an increasing problem among Americans, and college-age students are no exception.

The study indicates that obesity among Americans is up from 12 percent in 1991 to 18 percent this year. The figure for college-age students has increased from 7 percent to 12 percent.

The AMA says obesity is a major public health concern, since it is associated with several chronic diseases, including diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, gall-bladder disease, high blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Each year, 280,000 Americans die from weight-related illnesses.

School for the Arts sophomore Michael Day makes use of one of BU's best workout resources, the path along the Charles River.

"If obesity is a problem on campuses, I certainly don't see that here," Day said.

—The Daily Free Press
—Boston University



Theater majors Kirk Holland, left, and John Patrick practice their roles during the final rehearsal of the play 'Pentecost'. The performance will be at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in University Theater.

Playing on perspectives

'Pentecost' to dramatically portray dark side of human nature

By Carey Hix
STAFF REPORTER

TCU Theater will present David Edgar's "Pentecost," a dramatic portrayal of human nature that borders on tragedy, beginning today and running through the weekend.

The play, directed by George Brown, an associate professor of theater, will give the audience a glimpse into the dark side of human beings that is uncovered when people are intolerant of others' beliefs and practices and how that intolerance makes the concept of art null and void.

"The entire theme of the play is that in a society that does not respect cultural, religious, social and political differences, there is no need for art, because art is the celebration of our humanity. And when we have no

humanity, there is no purpose in art," Brown said.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in University Theater. Performances will also be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 through 20.

The play is thought-provoking, said Nikki Gonzales, a sophomore theater/television major.

"You might go in and feel one way about things, and you leave with a totally different perspective," she said. "It's a very moving show."

Attending the play will involve more than simply being entertained, said Dustin Griffith, a junior theater/television major.

"It's one of those plays that involves a lot of differ-

Who: TCU Theatre

What: David Edgar's "Pentecost"

When: 8 p.m. today through Saturday and Nov. 18 through 20 and 2 p.m. Sunday

Where: University Theatre

Cost: Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Students may show their TCU IDs for free admittance. For tickets, call 257-7550.

See THEATER, Page 6

Switch to registration online adds challenge to advising

Paperless process raises new concerns for students, faculty

By Lori Eshelman
STAFF REPORTER

FrogNet has transformed registration into an entirely electronic process, and some faculty members and students are questioning how the change has affected advising.

Registrar Patrick Miller said the biggest change to the advising process is that it is no longer required, but that does not mean it is not expected.

"(Advising) is certainly encouraged, and I think faculty still want to be involved in the process," he said.

But some faculty members such as Stephen Powell, an assistant professor of English, said their ability to advise students has been hampered because they no longer receive any printed materials from the Registrar's Office, such as copies of student transcripts.

"I certainly am not able to do advising without some knowledge of the student's background," Powell said.

Miller said students and advisers can use FrogNet to view student class schedules from previous semesters, but each semester has to be accessed separately. A complete transcript is not available.

David Whillock, interim dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said professors will have to take 15 to 20 minutes onto each session to access the information on the Internet.

But Miller said this should not affect the length of advising sessions because students can print out their FrogNet information before going to their advisors.

Liz Aslin, a junior psychology major, said the changes have made advising and registration harder, not easier, for students.

"I don't really even know what the new process is because no one is getting any printed information any more," she said. "And now we have to spend all that time looking up stuff, and our advisors don't have anything."

Miller said the Registrar's Office notified students of the changes several times, and all students should have received an e-mail telling them to check FrogNet

See PEOPLESOFT, Page 5

PC brings Four Day Weekend for fun and follies

By Stephen Suffron
STAFF REPORTER

Originality is a key component to any good comedy act, and the men of Four Day Weekend rely on both their own and the audience's creativity to make every show different from the last.

Four Day Weekend, an improvisational comedy group that takes suggestions from the audience to create comedy skits and songs, will perform two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Throughout its act, the group asks the audience for ideas and

Group's interactive style, improv comedy to highlight evening

suggestions within the loose framework of various games and situations from which they work. For the first half of the show, the group takes verbal suggestions. During intermission, the audience is given a chance to write different subjects and short quotations they would like to see in skits. The written suggestions are selected at random.

PC Homecoming co-chairwomen Jenni Jones and Lisette Gerch said they invited Four Day Weekend, whose act could be

described as PG-13, partly to avoid the problems they had with last year's Homecoming comedy act, Andy Dick.

Dick's appearance, which was filled with profanities and off-color humor, was characterized as a disaster by Jones and Gerch, both sophomore business majors. They expect no such problems from Four Day Weekend.

"One of the very first things Four Day Weekend does when they start their act is say, 'We don't want anything off-color, we

don't want anything distasteful, or we won't use it,'" Gerch said. "They're very adamant about not being too vulgar."

Jones said Four Day Weekend's act, which cost \$4,500 to bring to campus, should have more widespread appeal than Dick, who cost PC well over six times as much.

"You can have fun without all the cussing and gross scenes," she said. "They want to make it enjoyable for everyone."

Kara Martin, a junior speech communication major, has seen

Four Day Weekend perform twice at the Caravan of Dreams Theater in downtown Fort Worth. She said she enjoys their show because it is so interactive.

"It's not something you do on your typical night out," she said. "It's more meaningful to me than going and sitting through a movie for two hours."

The group began developing its unique style in the fall of 1996, when the three original cast members David Wilk, Troy Grant and Frank Ford formed the team that would eventually become Four

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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.

■ RTVF Thursday Film Series will present "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (1948) at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 164.

■ SHARE! High School Exchange Program needs families to host high school exchange students for the Spring semester of the 1999-2000 school year. Families are able to review student applications and select the student they feel will best match their own interests. For more information, call Sharon George at (915) 533-5808 or the Education Resource Development Trust Southwest Regional Office at 1-800-414-3738.

■ National Security Education Program (NSEP) scholarship for U.S. undergraduates to study abroad during Summer 2000 through Spring 2001 are available. The deadline is Feb. 7. For applications, call the NSEP office at 1-800-618-NSEP or e-mail (nsep@ie.org).

■ The University Christian Church will host its 11th annual Weekday School Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday at UCC in the Fellowship Hall. Admission is free, and all proceeds from sales go toward projects and supplies for the classrooms and children. There will be vendors and a silent auction. Also there will be a bake sale and a tearoom serving light lunches and refreshments.

■ Waits Hall will host Deep Ellum Unplugged, an evening of live music, poetry and art, from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Waits Hall lobby.

■ TCU Toastmasters will meet at noon Tuesday in the Student Center, Room 211.

■ Dave Kuhne of the Writing Center will conduct a free workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Rickel Building, Room 100. The workshop is for business, psychology and anthropology majors or any other students whose writing requires the APA format. For more information, call 257-7221.

■ The Child Advocates of Tarrant County (CATC) Toy and Clothing Drive to benefit Salvation Army's First Choice program and Women's Second Chance will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Dec. 17. Donations may be taken or sent to: CATC, 1020 Macon St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

News

ROUNDUP

World

Afghanistan still concrete on decision not to extradite bin Laden, despite U.N. pressure

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The reclusive leader of Afghanistan's Taliban army warned the United States that sanctions against Afghanistan would bring consequences from "God Almighty," a Taliban spokesman said Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, the leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, warned of "surprises" if a U.N. resolution calling for the U.S.-endorsed sanctions was carried out. The United Nations is considering sanctions because Afghanistan refuses to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

The original letter to the "people of the United States" did not elaborate on the type of action Afghanistan would take. But a revised letter predicted that earthquakes and floods would strike the United States.

"If you do not take a step (in) this direction (then) you will be surprised about what is coming to you, and you will not be able to do anything about it," Omar said in the letter, which was received by The Associated Press in neighboring Pakistan. The revised version was released later in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Afghanistan must hand over bin Laden by Sunday or face economic sanctions.

The United States has alleged that bin Laden masterminded last year's attacks on two U.S. embassies in East Africa. He has been placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, and the U.S. administration has offered a \$5 million reward for information leading to his arrest.

The Clinton administration said late Monday that it was taking Omar's threat seriously.

"This is a United Nations resolution that has the backing of the Security Council and the international community," National Security spokesman David Leavy said. "What we are talking about is a threat that Mr. bin Laden poses not only to the interests to the United States but the international community." Leavy said he had not seen the letter.

Omar's letter attacked the United States for rejecting Taliban offers of negotiations on the issue.

Last week, bin Laden offered to leave Afghanistan to a secret destination known only to him and Omar. But the United States and United Nations rejected the offer, saying the only way to satisfy the U.N. resolution and avoid sanctions was to hand over bin Laden.

The Taliban said they have no extradition treaty with the United States, and that Afghan culture and tradition made it impossible to hand over a guest seeking sanctuary from his enemies.

For the past year, neither U.S. nor British citizens working for the United Nations have been allowed to travel to Afghanistan for security reasons.

Demonstrators attacked in Yugoslavia during demonstration against President Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Baton-wielding police attacked thousands of university students marching on the Serbian parliament building Tuesday, where President Slobodan Milosevic's allies agreed to discuss opposition demands for early general elections.

Dozens of armed police clashed with the crowd of more than 2,000. At least 10 protesters were beaten, as others fled in all directions. Five people were injured, some remaining motionless on the pavement, witnesses said.

Retreating students shouted: "Slobodan to the Hague!" referring to the U.N. tribunal which charged the Yugoslav president with war crimes.

The students rallied in cold winds and drizzle against Milosevic and his autocratic regime in Belgrade, capital of both Yugoslavia and Serbia, its dominant republic.

Opposition parties later staged their own separate march, but about 5,000 of their supporters were prevented from marching to the downtown parliament building by a cordon of riot police.

Nation

Republican-sponsored minimum wage hike passes, Democratic version defeated

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved a Republican measure raising the minimum wage by \$1 over three years and cutting business taxes after rejecting a more modest Democratic alternative.

Senators voted 54-44 to increase the \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage and for a companion tax cut of \$18.4 billion over five years that would be financed by projected budget surpluses.

A few minutes earlier, the Senate rejected the Democratic version on a 50-48 vote. It would have raised the minimum wage by \$1 over 13 months and provided \$9.6 billion in business tax relief without dipping into projected surpluses.

If the GOP bill becomes law, the minimum wage would rise by 35 cents in March 2000, 35 cents in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002. About 11 million workers earn the minimum wage, half of them younger workers under age 24 and many holders of part-time jobs.

Because of differences with the House, it is unlikely the minimum wage increase will get to President Clinton until next year, if at all. It was attached to an unrelated bankruptcy bill that would also have to pass the Senate.

But that didn't stop the political fight. Democrats portrayed the GOP minimum-wage boost as too sluggish and the tax package as tilted toward people who don't need relief.

Satellite television companies set to carry local channels due to new legislation

WASHINGTON — Satellite television would be able to offer local channels under legislation headed for a vote in Congress.

Negotiators from the House and Senate ham-

mered out an agreement Monday on a measure to enable millions of satellite television viewers to watch local TV news, weather and sports broadcasts, just as cable owners do.

The legislation, which could be voted on as early as Tuesday, would allow DirecTV, EchoStar and other companies beam local broadcast signals to customers who use either pizza-sized satellite dishes or big "backyard" dishes. Under existing law, companies are barred from doing this.

Satellite companies will be able to start providing local stations as soon as the bill becomes law. They then will have six months to reach required retransmission agreements with the networks.

Another key provision protects more than a million satellite subscribers now receiving local channels who would have had that service cut off by year's end.

Lawmakers said the legislation makes satellite a more viable competitor to cable.

State

New Houston plan to notify schools of dangerous air quality in No. 1 smog city in nation

HOUSTON — The nation's fourth largest city is widening its lead over Los Angeles as the nation's smog capital while Texas educators try to protect school children from unhealthy effects.

As early as next spring, Houston area schools will be notified when smog readings reach dangerous levels, so officials can decide whether to curtail outdoor activities.

Texas' largest city recorded two more days, Sunday and Monday, when smog levels exceeded a national health standard. In October, Houston surpassed California's largest city by notching its 44th smog day this year.

Harris County Judge Robert Eckels was expected to announce Tuesday that a new system will notify area schools when smog readings reach unhealthy levels. His announcement of details on the county's new public-notice system was expected at Deer Park High School.

The site was chosen because on Oct. 7, numerous varsity athletes there experienced coughing fits and other respiratory problems and the Houston area's highest smog reading in a decade was recorded nearby.

George Smith, a longtime Sierra Club activist and immediate past chair of the Regional Air Quality Planning Committee, has praised the school notification announcement as a benefit to public health.

Children are especially vulnerable to air pollution's adverse effects, and Smith said the experience at Deer Park High School showed it is not just people with breathing problems like asthma who are at risk.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

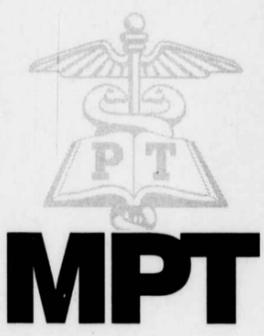
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STAFF editorial

SERVE 'N' LEARN

Proposed plan would benefit all

With registration for next semester getting under way, there's no better time to introduce a plan for a new take on learning. And there's no better time to put this plan into action than now.

Ben Wilkinson, a senior premed/business major, went to Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs in Fall 1998 in the hopes of gaining university support for service-learning.

Wilkinson said service-learning is different from other community service in that students go out to the community and come back and share their experiences with class members and faculty.

Wilkinson will present a concept paper to the Commission for the Future of TCU at its first meeting Nov. 17 in hopes of gaining university support.

Service-learning has already won the support of the House. Resolution 99-10, a resolution to support the concept of service-learning, recommended that the university actively investigate starting a service-learning program at TCU. It was approved by House members Oct. 26.

A service-learning program would no doubt benefit the community. Whether TCU students built a house or simply raked the yard, some family somewhere would know it was the product of TCU students. What better way to put the university's name in a positive spotlight than by helping others?

This program would also benefit the students involved with it, whether or not it is a required course or a co-curricular activity.

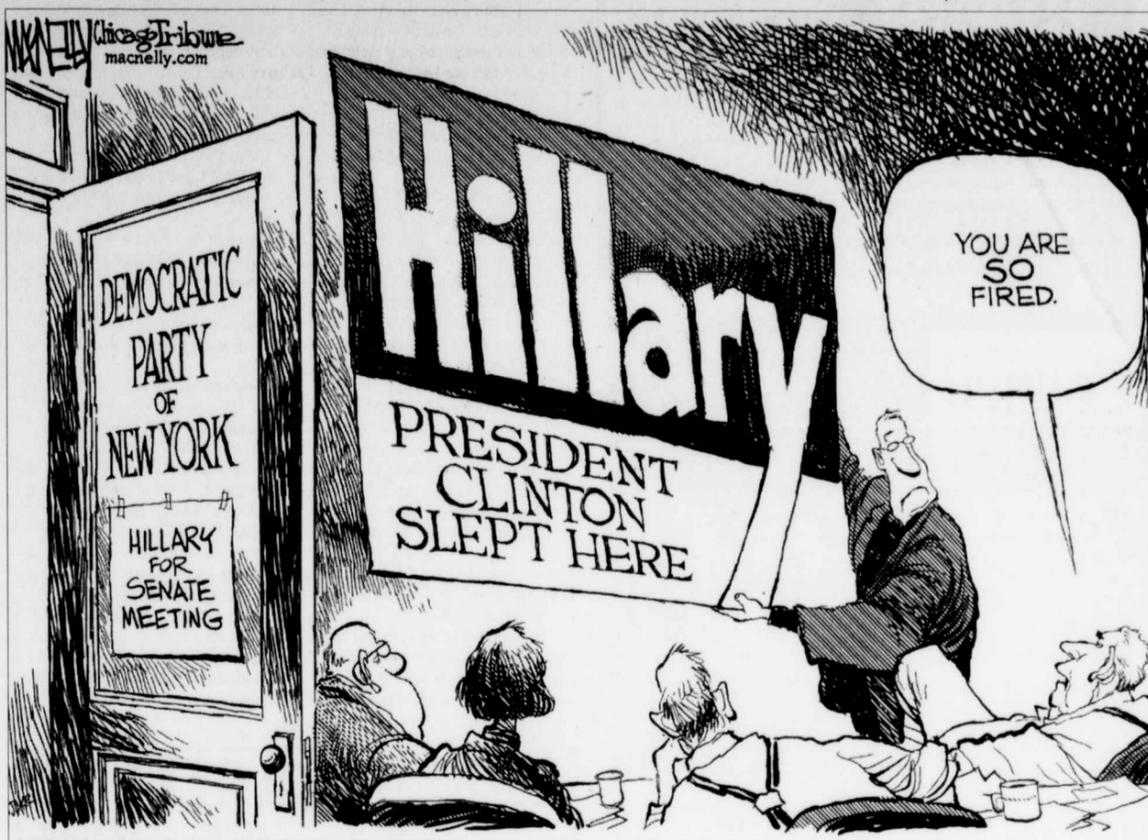
Students who complain about boring lectures and too many books to read could become active participants in a new learning environment.

While students are registering for classes for sometimes no other purpose than to satisfy their degree plan, why not provide a way for them to satisfy the needs of others in the community?

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.

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A model for our communities U.S. should follow firearms policy of nations rocked by tragedy

Sixteen children and a teacher gunned down in a school gymnasium. Thirty-five people coolly shot dead at a tourist site.

Are these more random shootings in America? They could be, given the number of senseless mass homicides committed with firearms in the last year alone. But these tragedies refer to the 1996 massacres in Dunblane, Scotland, and Port Arthur, Tasmania. And people in the United Kingdom and Australia vowed never again.

A year later they saw handguns all but completely banned in the United Kingdom, and all automatic and semi-automatic guns banned in Australia. Gun owners were compensated for turning in their firearms to the government before

the new laws went into effect.

In the United Kingdom, where homicides from firearms were negligible to begin with, (only 49 for England and Wales and 25 for Scotland in 1996) public grief and determination moved legislation swiftly. People were adamant that if the spawning of madmen could not be halted, at least the means by which they vented their wrath could be removed.

Last week's slayings of Xerox workers in Hawaii and shipyard employees in Seattle unearth yet again the prickly issue of gun control in the United States. In 1996, 15,000 homicides were committed with firearms in this country. In the same year, over 34,000 gun deaths occurred. These numbers are by far the highest in any industrialized country in the world, and yet porous gun laws and watery proposed legislation will hinder progress in preventing more deaths.

The United States has long considered the ownership of firearms as inextricable from individual lib-

erty. The National Rifle Association and gun enthusiasts tout the Second Amendment right to bear arms as their logic behind keeping guns for use in hunting and shooting ranges. But the amendment underpinned the need to protect private property through civilian militias, and its relevance has dimmed.

At any rate, the large-scale manufacture and ownership of guns did not burgeon until after the Civil War, so the amendment existed more in theory than in practice for more than 100 years.

Pro-gun activists also maintain the stance that current laws should be enforced instead of enacting new ones. But right now there are no common manufacturing safety standards or reselling records. Minors also have access to guns.

Merely trying to prevent guns from falling into the hands of convicted felons did not prevent unstable gun owners with no previous criminal record — Byron Uyesugi in Hawaii, for instance — from

using them as weapons. The idea of keeping such a huge civilian arsenal for leisure activities pales in contrast to the horror of such unpredictable homicides.

Even minor changes to firearms law — trigger-locks on guns, the banning of high-capacity ammunition clips and mandatory 24-hour background checks — were thwarted by a bickering Congress in June. But already anesthetization to the violence is setting in.

The longer we wait, the more callous we'll become toward such terrifying yet preventable violence.

The people of Australia and the United Kingdom took a definitive stand on gun control, and even gun owners opposed to the new laws acted selflessly in the interests of public safety. And their schools and churches are the sanctuaries they were meant to be.

Priya Abraham is a sophomore international communication major from Zambia. She can be reached at (pmaabraham@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Commentary



PRIYA ABRAHAM

Embrace new developments by giving change a chance

We are the children of technology, or so we have been told. We know more about computers than American history; we have cell phones, DVDs and fax machines. The speed of our modem is more important than the speed of our cars, and we know that in order to lead productive lives we must be willing to adapt to the ever-changing face of technology.

But for some reason, when it comes to registering for classes, we freeze.

We complain, we curse, we scream, we cry and we probably have come up with some pretty creative names for FrogNet that would be inappropriate to print here.

TCU is making every attempt to "get with the times" when it comes to technology, so why are students and faculty resisting?

Well, it comes down to the old saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." The adage repeats itself in history and even here at good old TCU.

Several years ago, the university decided to change the annual homecoming parade from Saturday morning to Friday evening.

The student body was outraged. "It's tradition," they protested, when in all actuality, it was the change they couldn't handle.

A few years later an entirely new batch of students protested when the homecoming parade was changed back to Saturday. They had only known the tradition as a Friday night event. The changes go on and on and people continue to resist.

In 1998, the university implemented PeopleSoft, a Y2K safe (we hope) computer mainframe system.

Faculty and staff battled the new system, people quit and jobs were terminated. Did all of this happen because of a

complicated new computer system?

No, this happened because of change. Now don't misunderstand me, I'm not denying that PeopleSoft has had some glitches, but my point is that not everyone gave it a chance.

As simple as the saying, "I liked how things were before," may seem, it is preventing the university from technological advancement.

No offense to the those working for the university, but it didn't surprise me that the faculty and staff had difficulties with the new technology.

After all, wasn't that saying about old dogs written about them?

Well, at least that's what I thought until I saw students in action trying to register for Spring 2000 classes. We're no better than the rest of the dogs.

The ones with the most difficulties: the seniors. Those preparing to enter the always developing technological market-

place.

Why? Because they don't want change.

Registration has never been a breeze on any campus, at any university, for any semester, but still students cling to the "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" mentality.

The first step to accepting change is to pay attention.

The university, in attempts to reach as many students as possible, decided that all correspondence between students and the university would be done through e-mail as opposed to traditional mail.

University officials, aware that many students check their e-mail more frequently than their mailboxes, thought this would fit well with the changing times.

Good try, but if other students are like

myself, they probably delete any message from the university without paying any attention to it.

Of course, maybe if we didn't receive multiple messages from our student organizations (i.e. more than a dozen e-mails reminding us to vote) we would take letters about our registration more seriously.

It's nobody's responsibility to check our e-mail but our own. It's nobody's responsibility to register for classes but our own.

It's time that we let go of our advisers' hand and take change into our own hands. Change is good; don't be afraid of it.

James Zwilling is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix, Ariz. He can be reached at (jgzwill@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Pizza giants' dough-slinging court case is just bitter rivalry

Holy pepperoni! The great pizza war is underway in Dallas as Pizza Hut is suing Papa John's for deceptive advertising, and the main argument is over who has the freshest pizza. Close examination reveals that it's really all about a rivalry that's been in the oven for years.



LISA PERDUE

In 1995, Frank Carney, co-founder of Pizza Hut, left the company to become a Papa John's franchisee. Here's where the marinara began to sour. Papa John's then ran an ad with Carney in 1997 saying he had "found a better pizza." Ouch!

Next, Papa John's took Pizza Hut up on a challenge printed in the latter's delivery boxes that defied anyone to find a better pizza. Papa John's hired a marketing research group to do a blind taste test, and the company reportedly won.

Using these results in the next series of ads, Papa John's hand-tossed another blow to Pizza Hut. They claimed the reason they won

the test was because Papa John's uses "sauce made with fresh packed, vine-ripened tomatoes" and that Pizza Hut uses "remanufactured paste."

Furious over these ads, Pizza Hut filed a complaint against Papa John's with the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. Twice. The NAD ruled that the ads were not misleading and upheld Papa John's right to claim, "Better Ingredients, Better Pizza." Still unhappy, Pizza Hut filed the suit that is now being heard in a Dallas federal court.

Pizza Hut also charges, "Their ads show a farmer picking toma-

toes and grandpa stirring the sauce as if it's cooked on premises. In fact, Papa John's uses cooked and concentrated tomato sauce." So what?! That's advertising.

Does anyone really believe that Grandpa Mozzarella simmers that sauce forever, picks the peppers, kneads the dough, adds the cheese, etc., and then gets it to us in 45 minutes? Sure we do, and Holsteins also climb billboards.

Sad as it may be, most of us really don't care who picked the tomatoes, or heaven forbid, that our mushrooms might have once been canned. The fact is we eat

what our taste buds tell us to, regardless of silly little ads.

True, we might try a pizza because of an ad, but only the taste will bring us back. Pizza Hut knows this, so why waste money in court?

A Wall Street analyst calls the suit "a big waste of corporate resources." I couldn't agree more.

In an official statement regarding the suit, Pizza Hut's president said, "As the industry leader, we think it's Pizza Hut's responsibility to our customers, employees and franchisees to ask a federal court to stop this practice."

It seems to me that maybe

Pizza Hut is worried Papa John's does have the freshest pizza. What Pizza Hut should be doing is hiring better advertising companies who can dish it back to Papa John's rather than wasting time and money in litigation.

Regardless, the court is now left to decide who really picks the freshest peck of pizza peppers. Pizza Hut is asking for \$12.5 million in damages. That's a whole lotta dough. I'm betting Pizza Hut won't even get a slice of that pie.

Lisa Perdue is a senior political science major from Aledo. She can be reached at (LisaTCU@aol.com).

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MACIEL

From Page 1

English well. Yessica translates for him. "I look ahead to the future. When I first came to America, I had the American dream of owning a house and all that. Now my children have an education, too. I feel like I've gone far beyond that original dream."

Hector continues to pay for his dream with long hours and little sleep.

He begins his workday at 6:30 a.m. His day of cleaning carpets, emptying trash and other duties at the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community Commons Building ends at 3:30 p.m.

He reports to work as a Waverly Park Elementary School janitor at 4 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. Despite all those long hours, he never loses his good attitude at work, said Isabel Gomez, housekeeping supervisor for residential services.

"Anything you ask him to do, he will do," she said. "Even if he's been working all night, if we need him, he'll be here and have a good attitude."

The pride Hector takes in his work is surpassed by the pride he feels for his family, he said.

"I feel proud of my children and my wife," he said. "I'm proud that my children went to school and won't have to struggle like we did."

Hector and Armida's struggle began in Durango, Mexico, in the 1950s. Through Yessica, Armida describes her childhood as "very sad."

Armida's mother died when she was 7 years old. As the second oldest of six children, she had to quit school just six months into the first grade to clean houses.

"I had to work because I was older, and I had to take care of my younger brothers and sisters," she said.

Armida met Hector when she was 14 years old. They dated for three months and were married just before her 15th birthday. He was 21.

Armida said it was Hector's generosity and work ethic that attracted her.

"He was a very hard worker," she said. "He also would always buy groceries and other things for my younger brothers and sisters."

Hector went to school through the sixth grade, when he dropped out to work on a chicken farm. He later became a supervisor there before starting his own business — a book store. He later owned a beverage and snack stand in the local market.

Then in 1985, with the peso failing, Hector decided to come to the United States. Originally, his goal was to save money and return to the family he left behind.

For a year, Hector lived in a one-bedroom apartment in Tyler with 12 men. He worked in construction, as a farm hand or any other job he could find.

Hector's brother got him a job at a Fort Worth Chinese restaurant in 1986, where he worked until 1991. His family joined him in Texas in 1988. They applied for residency, were approved and decided to stay, he said.

Reuniting with Hector, Armida began work in Trimble Technical High School's cafeteria. Her supervisor, Lela Cardona, helped her and Hector get jobs at TCU in 1991. Although Armida kept her job at Trimble Tech, she also worked as a housekeeper at TCU until 1997.

Christian, Yessica and Yaneth were able to go to TCU because of TCU's free tuition program for families of its employees. Armida said although working for TCU does not pay as well as similar jobs elsewhere, the free tuition and other benefits make up the difference.

Although Hector's work schedule has limited the time he can spend with his family, Christian said he still feels very close to his father.

"He has always been there for me — emotionally, physically," he said. "Everything he's done, he's done for us. He always tells us how much he

loves us."

Yaneth said her parents set high standards for her and her siblings.

"Every quality we see in them, we try to take that a little further," she said. "If people see them as hard workers, we have to take that a step further."

Both daughters' eyes filled with tears as they reflected on what their parents did for them.

"I admire that, without any education at all, they were able to raise us," Yessica said. "I always think that when I start working, I want to give back to my parents."

As for Hector, he said it gives him satisfaction to see his hard work pay off in the lives of his children.

"It's worth it because I'm happy now," he said. "I feel a sense of tranquility because I feel like we're on the right track."

With his original goal altered and his original dream surpassed, Hector has reason to relax. Yet he keeps working.

"I should be able to rest when Yaneth graduates," he said. "But I don't think I will because I feel like my job is part of my family. I don't know what I would do with all that free time."

Stephen Suffron
dsuffron@delta.is.tcu.edu

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THEATER

From Page 1

ent emotions," he said. "(Attendees) will walk away with a reminder of how limited the world still is. They'll walk away reminded of how harsh the world can be."

Brown said this play is important because there have been recent instances in which art has been repressed because of the conflicting views of people.

For example, a play, "Angels in America" was presented by Kilgore College but county commissioners disagreed with the con-

tent of the play and pulled more than \$50,000 of funding from an unrelated program at the college, he said.

"We have a perfect example right down the road in Texas where art is being censored and shoved into a corner," Brown said.

Cast member Rachel Morris, a junior theater major, said because the play is set in eastern Europe, it may be too easy for people to say, "That wouldn't happen here."

"Although (the play) deals

specifically with the effects of the Bosnian War, it is very universal in its message," she said. "It is a very intense play, but it's worth seeing. I think a lot of people will get a lot out of seeing it."

For tickets, call the box office, at 257-7550. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Students can show their TCU IDs for free admittance.

Carey Hix
 careyhix@yahoo.com

WEEKEND

From Page 1

Day Weekend, according to information released by the group.

They performed for six weeks at the Casa Mañana's Theater on the Square in February 1997, and one year later moved to the larger venue downtown.

During their run at Casa Mañana, they added music director Paul Slavens and added Oliver Tull in September 1999.

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Some police are ignoring Miranda ruling, lawyers say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Some California police departments are circumventing the "You have the right to remain silent" Miranda warning by training their officers to question suspects even after they ask for an attorney, civil rights lawyers say.

The lawyers say a training video shown to departments statewide represents the latest test of the Miranda ruling, which was handed down in 1966 by a liberal Supreme Court and has been under attack ever since.

Lawyers challenging the tape's instructions call the tactic shocking. Others defend it as effective police work.

"It's life imitating 'NYPD Blue,'" said Mark Rosenbaum, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who is challenging the practice with a lawsuit. The TV show often portrays detectives giving the warning and then continuing the interrogation

even after the suspect "lawyers up."

The Miranda warning given by police tells suspects they have a right to remain silent and to have an attorney. They are told that anything they say may be used against them in court and if they can't afford a lawyer one will be appointed for them. But the Supreme Court has never explicitly said the warnings are required by the Constitution.

The practice of questioning suspects even after they ask for an attorney was the subject of a federal appeals court decision on Monday. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that police officers can be sued for engaging in the practice. It said Miranda rights fall under the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

The court was ruling in a lawsuit filed in 1995 against the Los Angeles and Santa Monica police departments and officers who questioned two murder suspects even after they invoked

their right to an attorney.

The lawsuit, which seeks only token damages and is aimed at stopping the practice, now goes to trial in federal court.

The officers have argued they are immune from lawsuits because they were acting according to their department training.

"This decision tells them that it's no defense to say, 'Hey, I was trained to break the law,'" said Charles Weisselberg, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley who filed the lawsuit with the ACLU and others.

The training in question comes in part from a video titled "Questioning Outside Miranda." In it, an Orange County prosecutor tells officers they have the authority to keep questioning even after suspects ask for an attorney. If suspects try to stay silent, he says, officers should still push them to provide details of a crime or to confess.

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 "Beauty and the Horned Frog"

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- **Best Use of Theme: Lambda Chi Alpha / Sigma Kappa - "Guys and Dolls"**
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Germany recalls change

Celebration marks fall of Berlin Wall, look at problems

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Germans marked the 10th anniversary Tuesday of the night that changed the world: when the Berlin Wall unexpectedly came tumbling down and jubilant residents from East and West, separated for decades by the Cold War, joined to celebrate its demise.

Although Nov. 9 is not a national holiday officials were expecting up to 100,000 revelers to join evening celebrations at stages set up along the former death strip that once split East and West Berlin.

"What a wonderful time: East Germans freeing themselves, the start toward unity, the overcoming of the East-West confrontation, the fall of the Wall," parliamentary president Wolfgang Thierse told lawmakers and invited guests — including former world leaders George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, at an afternoon ceremony at the Reichstag covered live on national television.

Former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who united Germany in 1990, called it a time of "great fortune" for Germans at the end of a century marked by "the great catastrophes of two world wars and the atrocities committed against many people in the name of Germany."

"We should treat unity as a gift and a chance for the future," he said.

All too often since then, Germans have focused on their enduring differences. Today's cele-

brations were also meant to bring easterners and westerners together in a show of unity not seen since that jubilant night 10 years ago when Berliners chipped away at the reviled Wall.

The festivities tonight got off to a slow start as darkness fell in a steady drizzle.

Several thousand people gathered at the Brandenburg Gate, where a jazz band played on the stage set up on brightly lit Pariser Platz. People warmed up in the late autumn chill with mulled wine and hot chestnuts, on sale along with the usual beer and sausages.

Not far away, a couple wiped tears from their eyes as they watched a film about the Wall's collapse being projected onto a building at the former site of Checkpoint Charlie, the famed east-west crossing.

Official observances began with a religious service in central Berlin and a ceremony at City Hall in the heart of former East Berlin.

"For a few moments, Berlin was the center of the world," Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said at City Hall, recalling images of euphoric East Berliners streaming through the Wall, welcomed by their western neighbors. "These pictures of joy are something we should remember as a foundation for the future."

There were further reminders today of the tangible differences that remain between eastern and western Germany.

The latest unemployment data showed improvement in the west, to 8.2 percent in October, while the rate in the formerly communist, still-struggling east worsened to 16.9 percent.

Opposition lawmakers seized on the figures to question the government's commitment to improving the living standards of easterners.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder acknowledged in parliament that much work remained to be done.

"We do know that, together, we can make it," he said.

The chancellor was to speak again today at the main public celebrations in central Berlin. Rock, folk and classical musicians will perform on five stages in former no man's land — the barren strip that separated two parallel Walls, now a bustling hub of construction and development as government and business return to the heart of Berlin.

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will give an encore of his spontaneous 1989 performance at the Wall.

Events climax with the illumination of a 2.5-mile path once followed by the Wall with 1-foot high magnesium lights through the Brandenburg Gate, followed by fireworks.

There also were moments for reflection on a date that coincides with the 61st anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, when Nazis destroyed more than 250 synagogues throughout Germany.

Bush tries to rally veterans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICKENS, S.C. — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush demanded Tuesday that the U.S. government repay its "debt of honor" to veterans, and tangled with rival John McCain's campaign over who is best-suited to be commander-in-chief.

Bush praised the Arizona senator's war-hero past, but predicted that his two terms as Texas governor make for a more attractive presidential candidate.

"I can understand" why some voters are drawn to McCain's biography, Bush said between stops in this early GOP primary state. "But I think voters are going to say I'd be a better commander-in-chief because I've had chief executive experience. I know how to set goals. I know how to make decisions. I know how to rally people."

McCain's campaign fired back with a statement alluding to Bush's other executive experience: co-ownership of the Texas Rangers.

"While Senator McCain hasn't

fired a baseball manager, we think he has some relevant experience to be the nation's commander-in-chief," said spokesman Howard Opinsky. "We'll let the voters decide."

Bush is still smarting from the fallout over a reporter's pop foreign policy quiz last week. He was unable to name three of four heads of state, and looked baffled trying to deal with the situation.

The episode raised new questions about whether Bush, leading in polls and fund-raising, is prepared to lead the country — particularly when it comes to foreign policy.

Voters here didn't seem to take note of the flap.

On veterans, Bush accused the Clinton administration of failing to deliver adequate health care to ex-soldiers.

"Soldiers once ordered by their government to stand in the line of fire should not now be ordered to stand in line at the nearest bureaucracy with hat in hand," he said, framed by two white columns at the Pickens County courthouse.

He promised to produce a top-to-bottom overhaul of the veteran's health care system, make it easier to file claims and place veterans' advocates in the administration — "People sympathetic to their interests, instead of suspicious."

"I will wait and see what Congress is prepared to do," said Bush, who served in the Air National Guard during Vietnam.

A longtime advocate for veterans, McCain has devoted an Internet site to their issues for weeks, and has frequently called the government's treatment of veterans "a disgrace." He has proposed increasing spending by \$3 billion a year on veterans' health care.

Bush and McCain are battling for the upper hand in South Carolina, which holds a Feb. 19 primary and has an unusually high concentration of former military personnel.

Bush has watched his lead over McCain shrink in New Hampshire, and now realizes South Carolina may be a firewall. Bush and McCain are courting New Hampshire veterans later this week.



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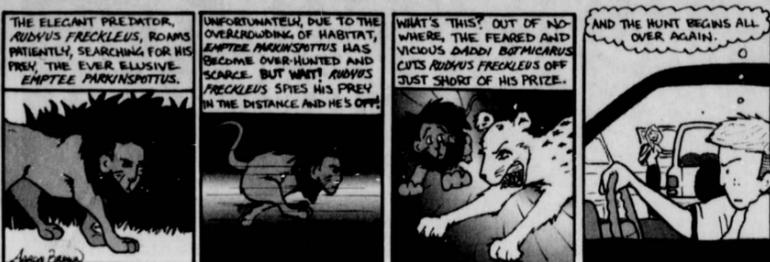
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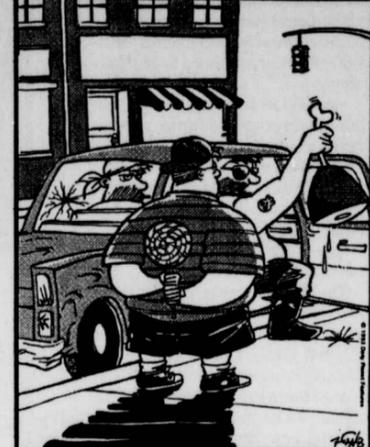
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BY AARON BROWN



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by Brian Shuster



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



e-mail: AcademiaNuts@aol.com

Lex

by Phil Flickinger



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

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By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR
11/10/99

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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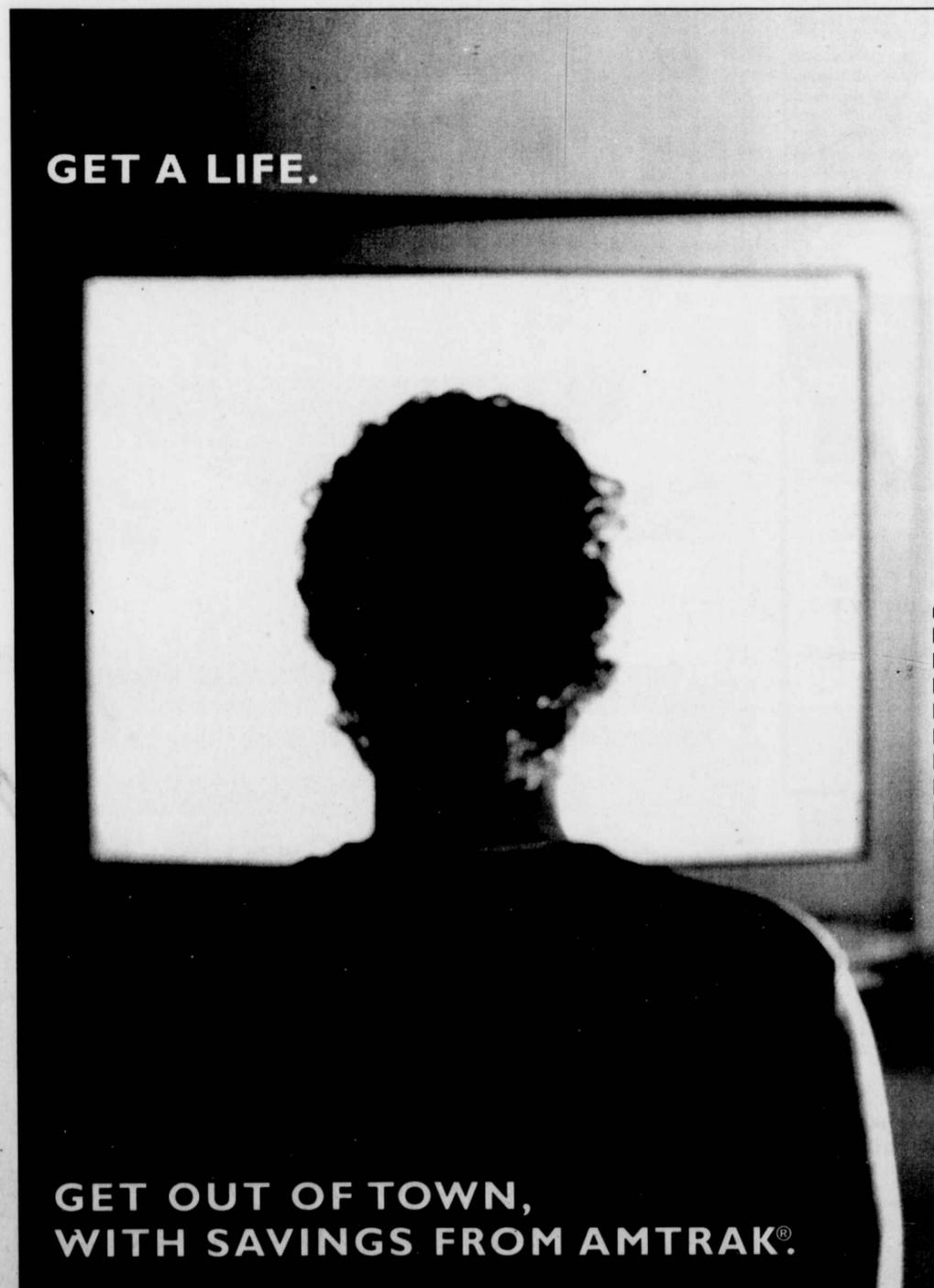
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Women prepare for season opener against Russia Shelen

By Rusty Simmons
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team plays its first and last exhibition game of the season when the team takes on Russia Shelen at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

New head coach Jeff Mittie said having only one exhibition contest, instead of the usual two or three, before the games start officially counting causes some problems.

"This is a dress rehearsal for the coming games," he said. "With only one exhibition, we can try some things, but our focus has to be on getting ready

for the first game of the season."

The initial match up of the season for the Frogs is at 7 p.m. Monday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum when they are pitted against St. Mary's (Calif.) in the preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament. But Mittie said the TCU team has some things to work on before the season opener.

"I want to see how we execute the offense," he said. "That is the focus early when you change the system. Rhythm and spacing will be the key."

Senior forward Shonda Mack said the team is excited about the freedom of Mittie's recently installed offense.

"If you're open, Coach Mittie wants you to take the shot," she said. "He's not questioning your ability. He's letting you play basketball."

With the departure of center Misty Meadows, TCU will need a new offensive presence in the front court. Mittie said he has addressed the need, but no one has responded in practice.

"We need more interior scoring," he said. "Nobody has stepped forward in the paint as a consistent scorer."

Mack said the inside play will be solidified before the season begins.

"We're all going to step up," she said. "Right now we're focusing on

understanding the new offense. When the offense becomes a part of us, we'll do the other things right."

In the back court however, Mittie said he is confident in his returners.

"Our perimeter spots have put up good numbers in the past," he said. "They have a lot of game experience."

All four Frogs returning with double-digit scoring averages from a year ago are guards. Juniors Amy and Jill Sutton lead the group, combining for 24.8 points a game last season.

Sophomore Tricia Payne and senior Diamond Jackson each added 10.3 points a game last season.

Although installing a new offense has been stressed the most in preseason practices, Mittie said the squad has also worked hard to become a better half-court defense.

TCU will play primarily man-to-man defense this season, and Mittie said that is all that will be seen against Russia Shelen.

"We'll be in man-to-man (defense) the entire game, because we haven't installed anything else," he said. "If something that looks like a zone is seen, we're doing something wrong."

Mittie said the focus of the exhibition will be more on what the Frogs

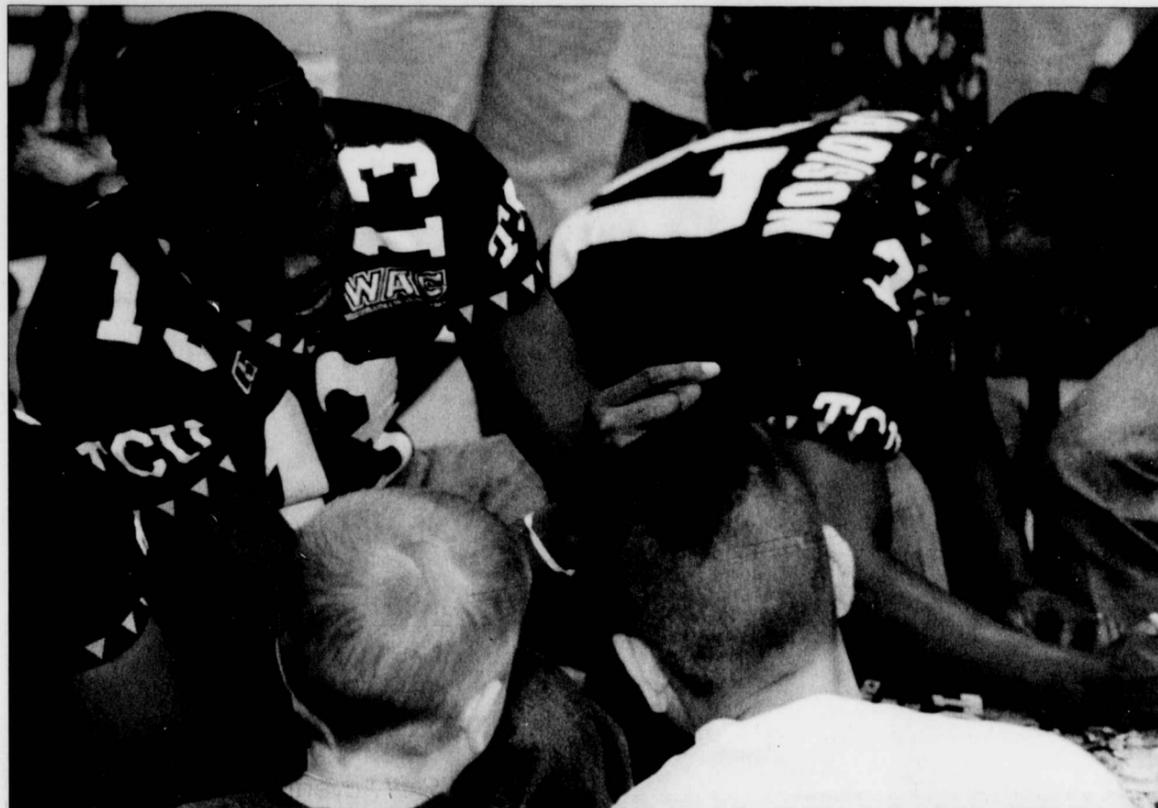
are doing rather than Russia Shelen's style of play.

"The game will be 90 percent us, and what we have to put into place," he said. "Ten percent will be (Russia Shelen's) personnel and how quickly we can pick up what they are doing."

The Russia Shelen team was founded in 1980, and finished in the top three in the Russian 1st Division two out of the last four years. The squad comes to Fort Worth after playing a nine-game string in 11 days.

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Sarah Kirschberg/SKIFF STAFF

Junior wide receiver Cedric James, left, and freshman tailback Ricky Madison, right, sign autographs in the atrium of Cook's Children Hospital Saturday. The Frogs' football team had a bye week and used the weekend off the football field to brighten the days of some children.

Frogs prepare for stretch run

By Joel Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

With the image of swaying palm trees and soft island breezes firmly in the past, TCU head football coach Dennis Franchione said one of the most appealing sights of the season, thus far, is the Horned Frog's remaining schedule.

And to Franchione, whose Horned Frogs defeated the Rainbow Warriors 34-14 in the picturesque setting of Honolulu, Hawaii on Oct. 30, there aren't many things more attractive than three consecutive home games.

"We've reached the point where we are still in a position to accomplish some of the goals we set at the beginning of the season," Franchione said.

"This is a pivotal point of the season, and it really helps that we have our last three games at home."

Junior strong safety Russell Gary said the opportunity to play the remaining games at home should energize TCU's fans and the team.

"Since we had a big win at Hawaii we probably should have a pretty good crowd for these next few games," Gary said. "We're just starting to put things together. We got kind of worn out on playing all those games on the road."

But before the Frogs jumped into the next game, they used the all-important bye week to refine technique, relax the starters and give junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson's

sprained ankle a chance to heal.

Tomlinson, who sprained the ankle on his second rushing attempt against Hawaii, ran through Tuesday's drills with no noticeable limp.

"L.T. looked OK (at Tuesday's practice)," Franchione said. "I think he'll be ready for Saturday."

If Tomlinson isn't ready to go against the University of North Texas, sophomore backup tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker should be able to adequately fill the shoes of Tomlinson, who is currently the nation's fourth-leading rusher at 155 yards a game.

Hayes-Stoker rushed for 99 yards on 18 carries and scored one touchdown in relief duty against Hawaii.

Senior wide receiver Mike Scarborough said the emergence of Hayes-Stoker, coupled with a win over a resurgent Hawaii squad, has brought the team together as the season ends.

"The unsung hero always plays a part in who wins and who loses," Scarborough said. "Each week somebody steps up, and that's what we need."

But Franchione isn't quite prepared to declare his team fit for postseason play. He said the Frogs have to focus their energy and concerns on North Texas, Texas-El Paso and Southern Methodist.

"Right now we're not in a position to be thinking about a bowl game," Franchione said. "It's just a little premature to worry about that at this point. It helps that we'll be at home, but we need to come prepared to strap it up and get ready to hit."

Not all of Franchione's troops can ignore the prospects of a possible bowl berth, though.

"I'd be lying if I said we aren't thinking about playing in a bowl game just a little bit," Scarborough said. "Winning at Hawaii sparked a whole new season for us. We found out that if we play together as a team, that we're pretty good. Everybody understands what's riding on these next three games."

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2-1 Lady Frogs fall to Fighting Irish

By Gibbs Colgin
STAFF REPORTER

The Lady Horned Frogs' swim team gave a great overall effort in its meet against Notre Dame Saturday, but lost to the Irish 154.5-99.5.

"I was very pleased with the way the women competed, because they are one of the top 20 teams in the nation," he said.

Sybesma said even though the team lost, many individuals swam their best times.

After 10 events, the Frogs finally won an event when senior Robyn King placed first in the 500-meter freestyle. Also placing first for TCU was sophomore Jamie MacCurdy in the 200-meter individual medley and freshmen Cory Lukens, Katie Peterson, Andrea Stevens and senior Katie Bloom in the 400-meter

freestyle relay. Sybesma also said freshmen Kim Miller and Kate Swearingen, sophomore Marisa Schenke and junior Bridget Nelson swam well.

The women also competed last week against the University of Illinois at Chicago. TCU won with a score of 139-80, taking 10 of the 13 events.

The 2-1 women have a relay meet against the University of North Texas at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rickel Building right before the football game against the Eagles.

Sybesma said they are having the meet right before the homecoming game because it's convenient and a great opportunity for alumni and fans to come and watch the meet.

Gibbs Colgin

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Men 2-0 after win against Notre Dame

By Gibbs Colgin
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's swim team was behind Notre Dame 27-9 Saturday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center after losing the 400-meter medley relay and the 1,000-meter freestyle. But the Horned Frogs came back and won nine of 14 events to win 143-199.

TCU took the lead for good when senior Adrian Velasquez won the 50-meter freestyle.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said after they lost the first two events, many of the team members got discouraged, but the upperclassmen stayed positive and motivated the other swimmers.

"The meet was an emotional one," Sybesma said.

The comeback began in the third event when junior Ryan Mammarella beat Notre Dame's top swimmer in the 200-meter freestyle. Then, in the 100-meter backstroke, freshman Aaron Ewert and junior Mike Wills took first and second place.

Sophomore Scott Adkins put TCU in the lead, 47-46, when he won the 100-meter breaststroke.

Velasquez also won the 100-meter

freestyle and was the anchor leg for the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team with freshman Jeff Parkinson, Mammarella and Ewert.

Other events the Horned Frogs placed first in were Ewert in the 200-meter backstroke, Mammarella in the 500-meter freestyle and Wills in the 200-meter individual medley.

Sybesma said he was happy with the team's overall effort.

"I was pleased with our team performance and the way they raced," he said. "We have some athletes that are performing very well for this early in the season."

Other team members that swam well, Sybesma said, were freshmen Scott Cessac, Clint Bargi, Michael McKeller, K.C. Attaya and Dana Kizer, sophomore Josh Pipes and senior Brent Hendrix.

The men also beat the University of Illinois last week with a score of 140-114 are now 2-0. They will compete against No. 10 ranked Texas A&M 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rickel Building.

Gibbs Colgin

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Women's tennis doubles team loses first match of season against UT

Fault in grip, play causes senior team to fall short in ITA tiebreaker match

By Matt Stiver
STAFF REPORTER

The tennis ball flew over the net, hit a racket and traveled back over. What happened next would turn the match around.

The TCU women's tennis doubles team of seniors Lucie Dvorakova and Daria Zoldakova was leading Kaysie Mashey and Janet Walker of the University of Texas 8-7. Dvorakova and Zoldakova had not lost a match during the fall semester, and with a win, could have guaranteed an undefeated season.

Zoldakova said she just lost grip of her racket as she went to switch hands.

"Lucie served, and hit a volley that the girl returned," Zoldakova said. "I didn't start to change my grip (fast enough). I always hit forehand, and (this time) I hit it overhead and it landed out."

The Frogs lost, 9-8(3) in a tiebreaker.

The play of the doubles team was one of the highlights for the TCU women's tennis team at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southwest Regional this weekend at Texas A&M. Head coach

Roland Ingram said he was proud of his doubles team.

"It was one of the best doubles matches I've ever had a team play," Ingram said. "I think (Lucie and Daria) became a doubles team. They were down 5-1. We talked and they were playing not to lose, and we decided they needed to play to win. We decided that they needed to play good offensive tennis, and they won four straight games to get to 5-5."

Leading 8-7 with a chance to serve out the match, the Frogs lost two points. Zoldakova hit with the wrong grip, then Dvorakova double-faulted. The Frogs went on to lose that game, and the match was evened.

Ingram said he could have done more to help Zoldakova and Dvorakova perform better.

"That was the only time they lost their serve because they had been serving very well," Ingram said. "I think they were nervous, and that's my fault. They haven't played that many hard matches, and they need to play harder matches. We need to (have them practice against the men's tennis doubles teams). (Sophomore

Leoni) Weirich and senior Jessika Kjellgren (who practice against Zoldakova and Dvorakova) play a different kind of game than Texas plays. They stand on the baseline and hit hard and Texas comes to the net."

Zoldakova said they learned a lot in that match.

"You have to concentrate on every single point," Zoldakova said. "If you make one little mistake, it shows. If you look at the match, there were lots of lets and deuces. (Smashey and Walker) know how to win the points."

In singles play, four TCU women fought their way into the Round of 32. Zoldakova and Weirich both advanced the Round of 16.

Ingram said things contrived against his team.

"There is a god of tennis," Ingram said. "When a tennis ball hits the net, it should stop. Sometimes there is a god up there who rolls it over when it shouldn't. And that happened to us several times. We didn't make the proper sacrifices, I suppose."

Weirich defeated No. 16 seeded Lisa Dingwall of Texas A&M, 6-

3, 6-3, her second victory over a seeded player. Michelle Faucher of Texas, seeded No. 2, would not become the third. Weirich was defeated, 6-2, 6-3.

Zoldakova advanced to the Round of 16 with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Katie Pruett of Southern Methodist. Looking to move into the quarterfinals, Zoldakova took an early lead on Anna Monhartova of Tulane.

"I was up 4-1, and I was playing really good," Zoldakova said. "Then coach Ingram got there and I started to think about the match more. I lost my offense. She hit every single ball (in play). And she just came back. (Monhartova) is a good player."

Monhartova rallied back from the early deficit and won the match, 6-4, 6-2.

Zoldakova said they tried too hard to win the match.

"Instead of putting the ball down the middle, I'm trying to put it down the line," Zoldakova said. "I try to hit better shots than I should."

Matt Stiver

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Alisha Wassenaar/SKIFF STAFF

Senior Daria Zoldakova prepares to hit a serve in a practice before the ITA tournament. Zoldakova and her doubles partner, senior Lucie Dvorakova, gave up an undefeated season with a single loss to a University of Texas tandem at the ITA.

Maiden twins follow legacy

Terrance, Tim stay together, work hard to overcome injuries and emerge as major players for Horned Frog football team

By Joel Anderson
STAFF REPORTER

Terrance and Tim Maiden walked off the practice field with the same rhythmic stride, helmets in hand and sharing a conversation that most likely was only comprehensible to them.

To the naked eye, the only difference between Terrance, a stocky junior linebacker, and Tim, a spindly junior wide receiver, is 30 pounds.

But while friends and strangers try to link the identical twins in all manners, Terrance and Tim are in a constant struggle to publicize their differences.

"We probably need to kind of break away from each other," Tim Maiden said. "People expect us to be like one another and live with one

another all the time. We may be twins, but we're still different people."

But other than the obvious distinction in physical stature and Terrance's propensity to act as the spokesman for the two, most of the variances are negligible, if they exist at all.

"They hang around each other all the time," said junior defensive tackle Theodore Anderson, who has known the twins since elementary school. "They both like to study, they don't like to joke around that much and they both love to argue with each other."

"But they always stick together." The twins, who were just entering high school, were watching older brother Alton Maiden play on televi-

sion for Notre Dame at their grandmother's house in Shreveport, La.

Terrance and Tim said their grandmother motioned over to them after Alton had made a big play.

"Baby, one day you all will be in college playing football on TV, too," she said reassuringly.

The boys perked up. Maybe we will, they thought.

They did, but their grandmother died before she could watch them play.

"I enjoyed being around her and miss her so much," Tim said. "The strength and charisma of our grandmother was unmatched."

"She's seeing us play in heaven right now," Tim said. "And she knows from gospel music to football to

school, we work hard."

Tim and Terrance have found themselves battling against the injury bug for most of their careers at TCU. An assortment of injuries has kept them off the field for long periods of time until this season.

Tim broke his collarbone during his red-shirt season at TCU, then missed most of his freshman year with a foot fracture. Both injuries have slowed Tim's progression at receiver. As a sophomore in TCU's run-oriented offense, Tim caught three passes for 43 yards.

Through eight games this season, Tim has 11 receptions for 117 yards, good for third on the team.

"After all those injuries, I thought maybe football wasn't for me," Tim Maiden said. "But I just worked harder to get onto the field. Now I'm trying to accomplish some of the goals I had when I first came to TCU."

Terrance redshirted his freshman season, then played behind All-Western Athletic Conference linebacker Joseph Phipps for the next two years. Terrance had 34 tackles, one sack and forced two fumbles in spot duty last season.

Poised to take over the starting linebacker position opposite Shannon Brazzell during spring and summer drills, Terrance Maiden broke his right forearm during two-a-day practices. Disappointed, but undeterred, Terrance Maiden played with a heavily padded forearm in TCU's opener against Arizona. He has played in all eight games this season, alternating with sophomore linebacker Chad Bayer. Currently, Terrance Maiden has 42 tackles, one sack and one interception.

"When I got hurt, it was really hard for me," Terrance Maiden said. "I really expected to get out on the field and start after all the time I sat out the first two years. But I knew things would turn around for me, and a lot of that had to do with maturity."

Things have finally turned around for the Maidens, and their coaches and teammates have taken notice.

"They are hard workers, accountable for themselves and very disciplined," head coach Dennis Franchione said. "They've had some tough luck, but now they're finally getting their chance to show what they can do."

Their former high school coach at Dallas Carter High School, Bruce Chambers, has caught wind of the Maidens' accomplishments.

"I always knew they could play," said Chambers, currently the running backs coach at the University of Texas at Austin. "They have the athletic ability, but they just needed a little time. The fact that those guys have stuck with it and persevered says a lot about their character."

The Maidens don't talk much about their accomplishments; in fact, they aren't very chatty about much of anything.

"No, they really don't talk too much," said Albert Maiden, the twins' father. "Terrance is a little more outspoken, and Tim is more



reserved and a little bit more laid-back. They've never given us any trouble. It's easy to be proud of them and the things they do."

One of the many activities the twins do is sing in a gospel group called M.D.M. The 25-voice choir recently released its first album titled, "I Found the Answer," and has had the opportunity to sing with Grammy Award-winning gospel star Kirk Franklin at several concerts.

"This is how we give our glory to God," Terrance Maiden said. "I love trying to have an impact on someone's life through singing. You can see how the music affects people when you're on stage. It's really been a blessing for us to do these things."

Terrance, not much older than 3 years old, was trying to pull a fast one on his father. Having just wriggled himself into some childish trouble, Terrance was facing punishment.

"When they were that small I couldn't tell them apart," Albert Maiden said. "So Terrance was sitting there trying to convince me that he was Tim. He was trying to fool me. It was so cute."

Did it work? "No, but it made me laugh so much," he said. "They already knew that they looked alike at such a young age. Their mother even dressed them alike. Now they are trying to become different individuals."

Now the Maiden story is coming to a close. After 21 years of living with each other, the twins said they are considering going their separate ways after college.

"I love my brother so much, but everyone has always expected us to be with each other," Tim Maiden said. "It's like having your best friend around all the time. I think it will be an adjustment, but we have to start our own lives. We've already talked about moving out."

Tim and Terrance Maiden grew up in a home with a football legacy that loomed as large as any in the storied history of Carter High School. Carter, which one year sent 30 football players to college on scholarship, was also home to former All-America defensive lineman Alton Maiden, older brother to Tim and Terrance.

Alton Maiden graduated from Carter in 1992 and signed with Notre Dame that spring. After logging time at nose guard over the course of four seasons for the Fighting Irish, he graduated in 1996.

The twins have another older brother, Corenza Maiden, who didn't play football but has been an inspiration nevertheless.

"He's been the ideal older brother," Terrance Maiden said. "He's so small in stature, but he's been a great big brother."

With such tight family bonds, the twins realize that attempting to forge

out on their own will be a struggle.

"Our relationship with each other is very strong because not many other people know us," Tim Maiden said. "A lot of people may think we're stuck up or see us as jocks, but they really don't know how down-to-earth we are. We don't spend our time worrying about what other people think about us. We really keep to ourselves."

Chambers, an identical twin himself, said he understands the dilemma of duplicates.

"This is not just some guy who has come into their life," Chambers said. "As far back as these guys can remember, the other one was there. They've always been in the same room, went to the same school and went to the same church. There's probably going to come a time when they're going to separate, just like my brother and I did."

"But it will be hard. Even though I live in Austin and my brother lives in Dallas, we probably talk to each other about 10 times a week."

Asked to assess his brother's skills at receiver, Terrance glances at Tim (something they do whenever they are asked a question about one another) and laughs.

"He's sorry," Terrance said with a grin on his face. "No, really, he's probably the best receiver I know. He's got great hands, he's a physical blocker and he's got good speed. But I feel like I would be a better receiver than him. At receiver, it's not all about speed."

Tim looks away and snickers. "What about you playing linebacker?" Tim is asked. "I did play defense when I was on junior varsity and freshman at Carter," he said. "I could be pretty good on defense. I thought I was better than (Terrance)."

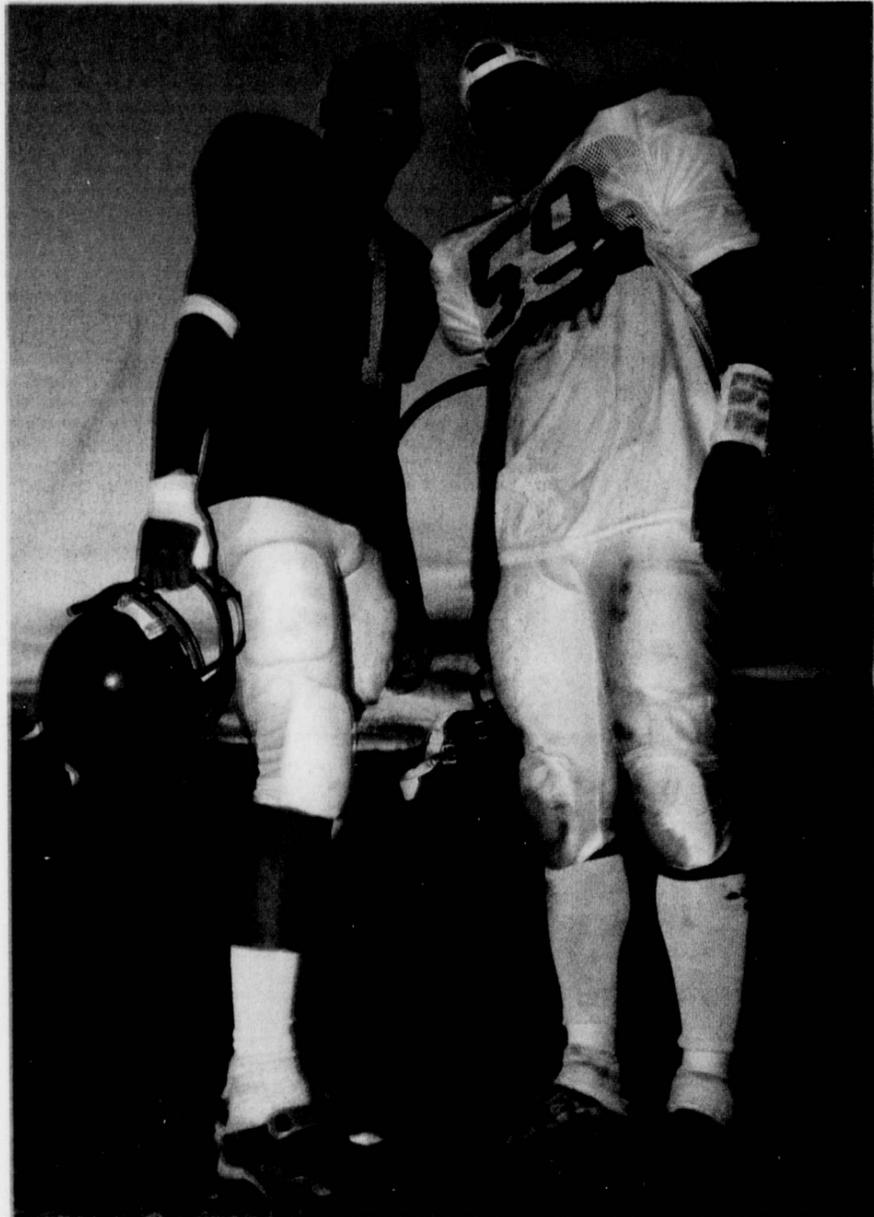
There they go arguing again. What about fighting? "Yeah, we always had fights when we were little," Terrance said. "We still argue now, but we haven't fought probably since high school."

Who won? "I'm not sure," Terrance said. "Probably whoever was the maddest. If I start a fight, Tim usually wins. If Tim starts a fight, I usually win."

Now the twins get up to walk away. Tim ran on ahead, and the wiry brother sprinted up the steps of Amon Carter Stadium, leaving Terrance behind. Then Tim stopped and realized ... he forgot his brother.

Terrance nodded, and Tim went on about the business of the day.

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Tim, left, and Terrance Maiden have long been recognized together, but now the pair searches for individuality. Tim Maiden is a fleet-footed wide receiver, and Terrance Maiden is a bruising linebacker.

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