



# Skiff



Junior guards, Jill and Amy Sutton, combined for 17 points, nine rebounds and nine assists in the 62-51 win over the St. Mary's Gaels Monday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. **page 10**

Fort Worth, Texas

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## Pulse BRIEFS

### CAMPUS

#### House to vote on bill to alter final exam schedule

The House of Student Representatives will vote on a resolution to support changing the finals schedule for Spring 2000 at its meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 222.

The resolution was submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee, and it asks for House support to alter study days by breaking up the two-day recess from classes and moving a study day to the following Wednesday.

House members will also vote for the Administrative Cabinet chairman to head the eight committees needing leaders for next semester. Nominations will be accepted for possible candidates, and those who have already applied will be announced.

#### Author to address education rights of homeless youth

Author Stacey Bess will present the JoAnn Houston Lecture at 5 p.m. today in Moudy Building North, Room 141.

Bess' talk is titled, "What Do We Owe Our Children?" She is an advocate of educational rights for homeless youth. Bess wrote the book, "Nobody Don't Love Nobody: Lessons on Love from the School with No Name."

The event is co-sponsored by Trio Programs and Pi Lambda Theta, the School of Education's department of curriculum and instruction. The lecture series is named for Houston, a former TCU professor.

#### Free recital held tonight by Baylor artist-in-residence

Krassimira Jordan, artist-in-residence at Baylor University, will perform a free recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

Her program will include works by Chopin, Liszt, Vladigerov and six pieces from Sergei Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

Jordan was professor of piano at the Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts from 1979 to 1989.

#### Indian bishop to preach at 11 a.m. chapel service today

The Right Rev. Zacharias Mar Theophilus will preach in the Robert Carr Chapel during the 11 a.m. service today.

Theophilus is a highly regarded bishop from the Malankara Mar Thoma Syrian Church in India.

#### COLLEGE UT officials back away from professor's comments

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — University of Texas officials distanced themselves and the university from comments UT law professor Lino Graglia made in a panel discussion on affirmative action last week.

Graglia stood by his 1997 comments when he said Hispanics and African Americans can't compete with whites and Asian Americans in the academic arena.

"Obviously, blacks and Mexican Americans are not academically competitive — that's why there are preferences," Graglia said during Wednesday's panel. "It appears that people from some cultures are more dedicated to education than those from other cultures."

UT President Larry Faulkner said Graglia is allowed to express his opinions, but his opinions don't represent the university.

—Daily Texan  
University of Texas at Austin

## 'IN THEIR SHOES'

Students relive homeless experience as part of Hunger Week

By Steven Baker and Jamie Zwilling  
SKIFF STAFF

Students tried to experience Monday night what more than 700,000 people experience every night: sleeping on the ground with only a fire to warm them because they are homeless.

Adam Butner-Burroughs, a freshman sociology major, said one night of hunger cannot compare to what starving people in the world experience every day.

"Being out here tonight means experiencing something that I don't

experience in my everyday life," he said. "I could never walk up to a homeless or a hungry person and say that I have walked in their shoes, but because of this experience, I have opened my eyes."

About eight students met at 9:30 p.m. at Frog Fountain as a part of TCU Hunger Week to spend the night as homeless people. The students brought no sleeping bags or pillows and had one blanket among them. They said they didn't even know if they could stay for the entire night, but they distributed

statistical information about homelessness to passers-by.

"Being out here is more than just sitting at a booth handing out fliers," said Josiah Miller, a freshman radio-TV-film major.

Dustin Van Orne, a freshman radio-TV-film major, said handing out fliers is an effective way to promote hunger awareness.

"People are going to inquire what this is all about," he said. "It might make them wonder what's

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### Jam session



Jason Smuland, a senior advertising/public relations major, center, practices for a poetry contest with two of his friends at a storefront off South University Boulevard.

Alex McGarv/SKIFF STAFF

### Musically speaking



Robert Garwell, former dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, speaks during a ceremony celebrating the change from the 'music department' to the 'School of Music' Sunday afternoon.

David Dunne/PHOTO EDITOR

## • THE FUTURE OF TCU •

a series of articles focusing on the changing faces of the university

### Focus on Commission

Group to redefine 'TCU way,' raise school to higher level of academic prominence

By Jason Crane  
SKIFF STAFF

"It's not an appropriate answer to say, 'That's the way we've always done it,' anymore."

Michael Sacken, a professor of education, said the phrase is not a part of Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari's vocabulary.

"That's been the justification for years," Sacken said. "It's the TCU way."

The Commission on the Future of TCU will begin to redefine "the TCU way" when it meets for the first time Wednesday. Four-hundred-fifty members will make up the commission's 17 task forces, which will present their findings in June. The Board of Trustees will then prioritize the commission's findings for the university.

Ferrari said the commission will help determine "strategic possibilities" for the university.

"It will help us define a shared understanding of what it means to move to the next level of distinction in American private higher education," he said.

If TCU is to move to that level, it must diversify its curriculum, Sacken said.

"That will clearly destabilize things," he said. "No one is really anxious to diversify because it is a question of equity and excellence. Can you have both? Few institutions do."

Universities at the "next level" are traditionally defined as those that create knowledge through graduate and research programs, Sacken said.

"At some institutions there is enormous pressure to be a scholar," he said. "It's your choice to be a good teacher, too. I don't want it to be that kind of place. We have to decide how will we, as an institution, define excellence."

"The history of TCU is such that you would almost have to burn it to the ground and rebuild it to make certain changes. It is built on the undergraduate tradition. People like the environment and the supportive community. They don't want to make it a cutthroat place."

Phil Hartman, a professor of biology, said institutions at the next level have developed infrastructures for research.

"What are we going to do?" Hartman said. "Focus

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IN-DEPTH  
REPORT

"We can make it a lot spicier and edgier around here. If we invite in more diversity of opinion, there will be more arguments and conflict, which can forge change. But the forging process requires fire. When the faculty talk about excellence, that's the kind of dialogue I think they want on campus."

—MICHAEL SACKEN,  
professor of  
education.

## Sig Eps awarded charter

Fraternity's standing with IFC, SOC still undetermined

By Kristen Naquin  
CAMPUS EDITOR



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity officially received a charter from its national organization Sunday, but questions remain about how the decision will affect the organization's standing with the Interfraternity Council or the Student Organizations Committee.

Rick Barnes, director of special projects and student affairs, said IFC bylaws require that a new colony receive a char-

ter within one year of coming on campus. IFC granted the Sig Eps — which joined TCU as a colony in Spring 1997 — a charter extension once but declined to grant a second one during its Sept. 20 meeting. Sig Ep has not been recognized by IFC as an official fraternity since that time.

Last week, SOC upheld IFC's decision based on a TCU policy stating that all nationally affiliated fraternities and soror-

See SIG EP, Page 5

## Exhibit features profs' art

By Carey Hix  
STAFF REPORTER

Artwork ranging from beautiful to disturbing and abstract to realistic is displayed at "In Sights," an art show featuring the work of TCU faculty.

The exhibit will transport attendees to a multi-dimensional world filled with various textures, shapes, sizes and colors.

The artwork will be on display

until Nov. 23 in the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall.

Types of art featured include ceramic, drawing, illustration, mixed media, painting, photography, printmaking, graphic design and sculpture.

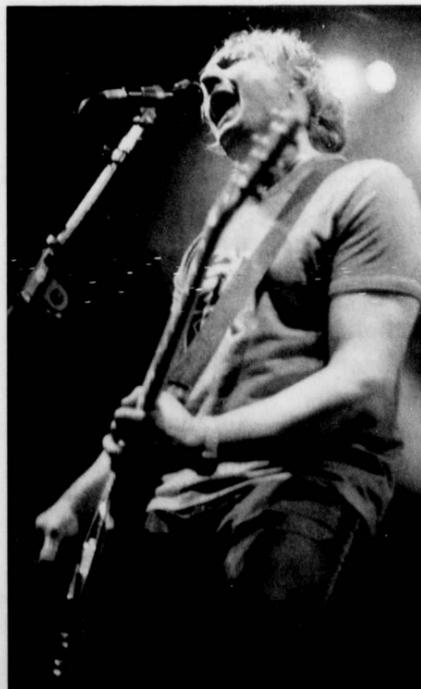
"The nice thing about coming to the faculty art show is that you don't often get to see the art faculty's work all together at one time," said Dick Lane, photography lab

coordinator whose three selenium-toned silver prints are featured in the show. "Each of us generally have shows here and there from time to time, but here you really get to see a little of everything, what everybody does. You get a good sense of what our school is like."

Luther Smith, a professor of art whose color photographs are dis-

See EXHIBIT, Page 5

### Crazy crooner



Lead singer of the band, Fono, performs as part of the MP3.com's Music and Technology Tour that also brought the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Thursday night. Programming Council sponsored the TCU-leg of the tour as part of the Homecoming weekend.

Nikki Rosato/SKIFF STAFF



STAFF editorial

## DEGREES 'R' US

### Education auction is a sell-out

At (www.eCollegebid.org), college-bound students can bid on higher education based on how much money their family can offer.

Although no colleges have signed up and no bids have been submitted, site creator Tedd D. Kelly told the Chronicle of Higher Education he hopes to have 25 to 50 contracts with colleges by the end of the year.

"They are mostly private colleges that are not 'household names' and do not often make the 'rankings' found in the popular media," Kelly said about schools he thinks will subscribe to the list.

Granted, many big-name universities won't need to consider bids from this site, as their name attracts enough applicants alone. But the schools that do consider this option are cheapening the value of a college education.

Once a school determines that a student meets its requirements, the school offers him or her admission. The student must then decide within 30 days whether or not to accept the offer. But if the student or parent is unfamiliar with the admissions process, they may be pressured into accepting an offer before they can examine other financial aid opportunities.

And even though bidding students must meet the same requirements as those who follow the traditional admissions procedures, they are basing their choice of a higher education on the price tag that comes with it. This is why things like Federal Pell Grants and scholarships were invented: so students can afford the university of their choice instead of having to choose the university they can afford.

There are so many more aspects to college admissions than the financial aid package. Students should consider the school before they consider the price.

We have three words for this Web site: Going, going, gone.

**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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## Hunger closer than TV commercials

Her picture sits on my desk, right by the computer. I do not need it there, though, because I think she is forever etched in my memory.

I have tried to forget her. Believe me, I've tried. But every time I try, I see her eyes, the eyes of reality. The eyes of a 4-year-old Mexican girl.

She never did anything to me, really. I don't think she even saw me. I was just one of a hundred Americans in the marketplace of Piedras Negras, Mexico, that Saturday. But I saw her. And in that brief glance, that hot summer's moment, she broke my heart.

She had nothing. Her entire life was wrapped in this little box of gum, a cardboard container filled with 25-cent Chiclets she was selling in the marketplace, wandering around playing on the sympathies of rich Americans.

Well, it worked. Our sympathy was stirred, and our lives changed,

by this little girl who, at 4 years old, was one step above begging.

Right after I think of her, my mind immediately shifts to the shacks. Every day in Mexico, we would pass these boxes, these dwellings. Not even shacks really, but something so menial the vocabulary became meaningless.

Short, small, square boxes made out of scraps of whatever wood could be found and guarded by fences made of rusted box springs from a bed consigned to the dump. And each box, each ugly battered residence, represented a family: children who played, women who swept the dirt out the openings, men who sat, dejected and poor — and I would imagine — hungry.

This was not the first time I had seen images of poverty. Everyone has seen the news reports from the war-torn countries, or the commercials in which some minor celebrity holds up a child too weak to brush the flies away from his or her own face.

But this time something was different. These children were life-sized, not the eight inches they occupied on my television. I could hear them, touch them, smell them.

And no remote control would make them go away.

Some of them are dead now. Their small, frail bodies must have succumbed to the hunger, to the agony of living day after day in the dust and mud without any food or anything to sustain them. Their bodies, stripped clean of any eaten sustenance finally turned and began digesting muscle. Weak, tired and hungry, they could fight no longer. The will to live could not defeat the empty stomach, and another briefly flickering flame was snuffed out.

Statistically, around 30 just died while you read this column.

Does that mean anything? Maybe not. After all, no one at TCU is dying without food. Starvation does not exist inside of the TCU bubble.

Hunger Week, however, does. A small but powerful group of TCU students, staff and faculty have been working to stop the Goliath of hunger. This week is the result of their efforts, the culmination of a year's worth of planning, work and prayer designed to bring the reality of poverty to a campus of privilege.

Maybe that does not mean anything, either. The cards, signs and e-mails are pretty easy to ignore. It is

hard to take the problem seriously. Take this seriously, then: If you don't help, someone will die.

Your inaction will result in a dead child. Twenty-four thousand people starve to death every day. Every morning, 24,000 more sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, boyfriends, girlfriends, men, women, friends, *human beings* do not wake up.

There are excuses, of course, for not getting involved. There are always excuses. But do not tell them to me, or to the Hunger Week committee, or even to yourself. If you are going to make excuses, do it right. Take a trip to Mexico, or Africa, or even downtown Fort Worth. Find some starving person, and tell them.

"I'm sorry I didn't contribute, but ..."

"I wanted to get involved, but ..."

"I didn't mean for you to die, but ..."

Get involved. Save a life. Please. We are their only hope.

*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

## Lawsuits out of hand

### 'Sue-happy' society should give up on silliness

A neckbrace here, a wheelchair there and a dash of crocodile tears form the perfect recipe for cash galore.

In today's society of modern marvels and conveniences people have discovered the new national pastime: lawsuits, lawsuits and even more lawsuits. From class action cases against big tobacco, to cases against Jon the local butcher, everyone and anyone can fall prey to the bug of legal briefs. Instead of going for actual losses, everyone is grabbing at the multi-million dollar purse string in the sky.

One recent case involved Nicholas White, a man from New York who was trapped in an elevator for more than 40 hours. After being released, he filed a lawsuit against the owners and managers of the Rockefeller Center, a 51-story high-rise, for more than \$25 million citing mental and physical anguish. What kind of figure is that? I understand that the company is responsible and should be accountable for some anguish, but why should this person get millions of dollars for being trapped in an elevator?

The only way this person should get money is if he lost a deal that would cost him that much money. If it's so easy to get stupid money like that, maybe I should sue a movie theater for a trillion dollars for almost choking on a popcorn kernel. Or maybe I should sue the music industry for dishing out music that is anguish to my ears.

Everyone has heard about the senseless case that required McDonalds to type on every cup in large print that coffee is hot, and one should expect HOT coffee when purchasing its hot morning brew. Any customer who glances at a warning label on items such as hot mustard or avocados can thank the safety-conscious public.

One major factor to look at is the influx of lawyers in every community. Lawyers

have been placed in a negative limelight since the beginning of time.

To a certain extent, their reputation is justified. The image of the shady lawyer is being played out today with Frank Azar and the other legal eagles who guarantee their clients a share of the collective pie. Even looking in the phone book one could go insane with the amount of lawyers available.

One cannot solely blame lawyers for the insurgence of a "sue-happy" society. The temptation of an easy buck might be too alluring for a person who believes they can make easy money by going after mega-corporations such as Microsoft or Las Vegas casinos. So what's the problem if one decides to sue an amusement park because they get too excited on the ride?

Here's a suggestion for every person who has an inkling to file a case against people who breathe on you too hard: cyborg gladiator fights to the death. All of this would entail the accuser and the accused in a duel with pinata sticks and hockey masks. The winner of this event would be given the privilege of rummaging through the loser's refrigerator. While this may sound downright mad, people should take into consideration that anyone who sues a coffee shop because their products are too hot might fall for this eccentric scheme.

As every pointless lawsuit wins in the justice system, they demean and take away the significance other cases that are justified. The people who actually have a reason to sue a company and hold them accountable lose in some small way when the person with the fake leg brace comes in and sues a bank for mopping its floors too clean.

*Marcelo Duran is a columnist for the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.*

## LETTERS to the editor

### Article belies American dream, extends elitist view of work ethic

The news article in Wednesday's edition entitled, "Surpassing A Dream," in which you presented the story of a man who has provided an education for his children by working at TCU, was greatly alarming because of one statement and the casualness of that statement.

You mention that Hector Maciel has been working several jobs on average of 100 hours a week without even a hint of outrage. In fact, your article presents this as something to be emulated by all working-class Americans.

Please do not misunderstand me. Maciel's sacrifice is incredible, and I'm sure his children are proud of having such a selfless father. But how can you write an article which indicates that a society in which a man is forced to work every waking moment is good?

By writing a story that puts this in a positive light, you make it appear as if Maciel's story is an inspiration to all working class Americans.

It says, in effect, that if one is able to put aside all selfish thoughts and work one's fingers to the bone for a mere pittance of what one's employers are making off of one's work, then that person will be a success. This is the argument popular in our society today. Anyone can get ahead if they work hard enough.

To support this argument, the wealthy elite rule out a man such as Maciel and use his incredible work ethic as an example for the masses that the American dream can be realized if a person is willing to give his or her entire life to an employer (or employees). Is this the American dream for which we all strive?

There is nothing worse than upholding an oppressive status quo. By showing how the lower classes can succeed despite being worked to death by the ruling class,

the Skiff becomes nothing more than a tool of elitist propaganda. At this Christian school it appears that, indeed, we have nothing to lose but our chains.

Chris Stillwell  
graduate student

### PC should consider student parking needs before planning events

I would like to express some concern for the parking situation during the Goo-Goo Dolls concert Thursday night.

When I returned to campus around 8:30 p.m., it took me approximately 45 minutes to find a spot to park. I searched every lot on main campus and the coliseum, the lots where my permit is valid. While I was searching the coliseum lot, I found some spots that were coned off and had a sign that said, "Media Parking." Oddly enough none of these spots were being used, and the concert had already begun.

I continued driving, having half a mind to go ahead and move a cone or park in a faculty spot. I approached the TCU and Fort Worth Police and asked if the "Media Parking" was going to be used, and all they said was I "can't park there if it is coned off." They then suggested I go to the lower lot behind the stadium or the freshman lot behind Ranch Management. I didn't care to see the concert, I just wanted to get a parking spot that I paid for and go to my room.

I think bringing this concert on campus was a mistake. It is hard enough to find parking as it is and even more impossible when there are lots of people who don't even go to school here taking up spots that we students have to pay to park in. Next time, please think more about these things before planning something like this on campus, Programming Council.

Trey Johnson  
junior music education major

### Recent incident suggests gun control not the answer to violence

I'm afraid that Priya Abraham's ideas that in countries with the strictest gun control laws, "their schools and churches are the sanctuaries they were meant to be" is an inconsistent argument. Just last month, there was another widely unreported school shooting. A teacher and six students were wounded when a drunken school guard went on a shooting spree with an illegal homemade hunting rifle.

This event did not happen in the United Kingdom or Australia, where the near-abolition of guns has just recently transpired. Instead, it occurred in a country where the private ownership of firearms has been virtually unheard of for decades — China.

In the People's Republic of China, only the military and police are legally allowed to have guns. However, mass shootings still occur there. Once again, this is evidence that a person will always find a way to act out their will, despite any laws that would attempt to regulate the tools they employ to carry out their deeds. After all, Cain did not have a gun, yet he still managed to kill Abel.

Finally, in response to Abraham's comments that the National Rifle Association uses the Second Amendment as the backbone argument for the recreational use of firearms, it is appears that she is unaware of the facts. The NRA has never maintained that the Second Amendment is about hunting or any other sporting use, instead they state that it is for the protection of the American individual from a tyrannical government.

The people in countries like the United Kingdom would never understand this concept because they have always been under some form of monarchical rule.

Robert Davis  
senior computer science major

# THE FUTURE OF TCU

Commission contined from page 1

"Perhaps there may be another way to do something that still preserves the character of the organization yet accomplishes more," he said. "It means risk-taking and some are uncomfortable with this. Yet, reasonable and thoughtful risk-taking is essential to growing."

— MICHAEL R. FERRARI  
chancellor

"focus on research or innovative ways of educating undergraduates? I have no idea what is going to come out of it. I am very excited about the commission because I think it holds great promise."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he does not think the commission will drastically change TCU's academic focus.

"It is highly unlikely TCU will lose its focus on undergraduate education," Mills said.

He said the next level of distinction is generally defined by people outside of the university.

"There should be some kind of automatic response to TCU, where people routinely know something about us," Mills said. "We need to identify four, five or six programs of excellence."

TCU should also seek greater diversity in its student body to help create change, Sacken said.

"We can make it a lot spicier and edgier around here," he said. "If we invite in more diversity of opinion, there will be more arguments and conflict, which can forge change. But the forging process requires fire. When the faculty talk about excellence, that's the kind of dialogue I think they want on campus."

Mills said diversity will be one of several major priorities during the next several years.

"We will see an expanded emphasis on a diverse student body, a broader spectrum of academic and co-curricular activities," he said. "Technology will also continue to be an important part of how we teach."

Student Government Association President Ben Alexander said TCU still has far to go to reach the next level of distinction.

"When you say you graduated from TCU, the first response is 'What's TCU, and where is it?'" said Alexander, a senior advertising/public relations major. "I think we're moving in the right direction, but there is great resistance to change."

"I have heard from students that they would rather keep registration the same way. Whether or not it advances technology, they like to keep it at the status quo."

Ferrari said he recognizes that TCU's culture is important and needs to be respected. However, he said using new methods to achieve the same goals can sometimes be more successful than using the previous methods.

"Perhaps there may be another way to do something that still preserves the character of the organization yet accomplishes more," he said. "It means risk-taking and some are uncomfortable with this. Yet, reasonable and thoughtful risk-taking is essential to growing."

Alexander said growth is easier for those involved in making changes than the ones who just experience the change.

"I think one problem with change is that wherever you go a relatively small number of people will actually know all the details of the change that's occurring," he said. "So that small group of people is definitely prepared to adjust to that change and the bigger group has a harder time adjusting."

Alexander said Ferrari has combated this problem by including more people in the decision-making process.

"When you involve more people in the changes, they are more receptive and it doesn't take as long to adjust," Alexander said. "TCU has been the same for so long, once you start shaking it up, you are going to have growing pains and adjustment pains."

Amy Shackelford, a senior marketing major, said change for the sake of change is bad for the university.

"It is unnecessary especially where tradition is not strong," she said. "I was unnerved when Jesus Christ was taken out of the mission statement. That's part of what brought me here."

"If they aren't placing emphasis on it, they will lose some people who may otherwise come here. TCU has always been accepting, and I don't think by not including that in the mission statement they are making others feel more accepted."

Ferrari said the statement will assist TCU in becoming a more mission-driven university.

"The mission statement is concise and compelling and relates to every single person in the university community," he said.

Sacken said any changes will be positive as a result of the mission statement and the commission's findings.

"I think things need to be stirred up," he said. "Whatever the mission is, Ferrari will follow through on it. Even if I don't agree, in a way I will respect that."

Ferrari has brought a general sense of optimism to TCU, Hartman said.

"There is a lot of positive motion," he said. "People are viewing change as coming at just the right time."

Sacken said people on campus feel they will be left behind if they don't start working for change.

"There is a ton of energy on this campus right now," Sacken said. "People are working like dogs because there is the possibility of change in all these different directions."

Jason Crane  
jcrane@delta.is.tcu.edu

This weeklong series will focus on TCU's vision for the future and will examine what steps it will take to get there. Among the major topics that will be covered are diversity, freshman retention, community outreach and university expansion.



## New Skiff editor, ad manager selected

Herrera, Franks chosen by committee to lead campus newspaper for Spring 2000 semester

By Mark E. Lewis  
SKIFF STAFF

The Student Publications Committee named two students who will lead the *TCU Daily Skiff* during the Spring 2000 semester.

Joaquin Herrera, a senior broadcast journalism and Latin American studies major, was named *Skiff* editor in chief, and Natalie Franks, a senior advertising/public relations major, was appointed advertising manager for student publications, which encompasses both the *Skiff* and *Image* magazine.



Herrera



Franks

Nowell Donovan, chairman of the committee, which is composed of students, faculty and staff, said all of the candidates were good choices for their respective positions. Both positions drew two candidates.

"I thought it was a very strong pool of candidates," he said. "They have very large shoes to fill. The paper has been the best I've seen since I got here."

Both positions have a regular turnover every semester, and new editors will be selected for Fall 2000 before summer break.

Herrera and Franks said they already have goals in mind to improve their departments.

"I feel we have excellent front-page readership because the front page grabs attention," Herrera said. "But we're lacking attention on the inside pages. I want to create a features page on the inside, which would lure readership within the paper."

Franks said she would like to focus on advertising revenue as an improvement for next semester.

"I want to challenge the staff to have a larger revenue this spring than last spring," she said, referring to the trend that spring revenues are lower than fall revenues.

Mark E. Lewis  
melewis@delta.is.tcu.edu

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**EXHIBIT**

From Page 1

played in the exhibit, said the aesthetic quality of the works featured is another important reason to attend.

Visitors should attend the exhibition repeatedly to absorb all the information on display, said Chris Powell, instructor/studio coordinator for the department of art and art history.

"There's such a wide range of imagery in here that a person needs to come not only once, but many times so that they're not being bombarded with a wide spectrum of work," he said. Terri Cummings, a professor of art whose mixed-media work, "I

Am My Mother's Daughter," appears in the exhibit, said these art shows encourage faculty members to continue practicing what they teach.

"What the students are seeing when they come to a faculty art exhibit is the continued research that the art faculty is currently involved in," she said.

The exhibition is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Carey Hix  
careyhix@yahoo.com

**HUNGER**

From Page 1

happening outside the TCU bubble."

Near the fountain, the students built a make-shift shanty out of cardboard and a bench, warmed their hands to fire in an old grill pit and played songs on an acoustic guitar. Those participating in the event said they were discouraged that students were not stopping to inquire.

"Quite frankly, I think society is afraid of what education will bring them," said Heather Patriacca, a sophomore religion major. "The student at TCU who has even the least amount of anything still has much more than the hungry."

Mandy Mahan, who organized the event, said the reasons students weren't inquiring about the event was because it was outside of their experiences.

"People aren't used to this," said Mahan, a sophomore management information systems major and Hunger Week chairwoman. "That's why they stay so far away. They are afraid."

Students can learn more about Hunger Week with today's events: meal card donations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge; hunger jail from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge; food bank service project from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Tarrant County Food Bank; and a coffee-house featuring entertainment and refreshments from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community Commons Building.

Steven Baker  
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Jamie Zwilling  
jgzwilli@delta.is.tcu.edu



Sunny Ehlers/SKIFF STAFF  
**Members of the TCU Band walk in single file to the Amon G. Carter Stadium for the Homecoming Pep Rally Friday night.**

**Death certificates issued from crash**  
Body fragments have been recovered, no ID's have been made

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Though only body fragments have been retrieved from the wreckage of EgyptAir Flight 990, a Rhode Island court ruled Monday that certificates can be issued stating that all 217 people aboard are presumed dead.

The decision will clear the way for family members to attend to legal matters, such as settling estates and collecting insurance.

A death certificate is usually not issued until a body is identified. But it could be weeks or months before names can be attached to the remains.

The remains that have been recovered are being examined at a temporary morgue set up at a former Navy base here.

"We have not ID'd" any remains so far, said a federal official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The morgue has not disclosed the

volume of remains it has collected so far. Most of the body parts were found in the days immediately after the Oct. 31 crash, and some human remains were recovered along with wreckage that was salvaged as part of the inquiry into why the plane plunged into the Atlantic.

Another federal official speaking on condition of anonymity said preliminary tests had been performed on the body fragments recovered, but that DNA testing will not be done until officials are certain no more remains will be recovered.

When family members of the victims were in Rhode Island, blood samples were taken from them for DNA comparisons with human remains at the morgue. Fingerprint and dental records will also be used.

Most family members of the victims have gone home now, without being able to claim the bodies of their loved ones. But at least one of their

requests will be met — that they receive death certificates for their deceased relatives.

On Monday, Rhode Island Superior Court Justice Joseph A. Rodgers Jr. authorized the state attorney general to issue certificates for each of those who were aboard Flight 990, saying they are all presumed dead.

The certificates will likely help the grieving relatives as they try to come to grips with the tragedy, said Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington.

"They have been anxious," said Awad, who gave spiritual counseling to many of the relatives during their sorrowful stay in Rhode Island.

The absence of death certificates has been an impediment to the mourning process, he said. But now, he said, "there is an official document."

**Cigarettes possible cause of fatal fire**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A 43-year-old disabled man died after cigarettes in a trash can apparently started a weekend fire in his apartment, fire officials said.

The man's 47-year-old wife, also disabled, suffered burns and was in critical condition at a Dallas hospital on Monday, said Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Tony Rodriguez. The names of the husband and wife, both wheelchair-bound, were not immediately released.

An off-duty security guard at Casa

Incorporated, an assisted living apartment complex, discovered the fire around midnight Sunday. The guard was able to get the woman out, but flames prevented him from reaching the man, Rodriguez said.

Fire fighters were able to get the man out but they found him in full cardiac arrest and not breathing, Rodriguez said. An autopsy was pending.

"They were reportedly both heavy smokers," Rodriguez said. "It was probably an accident."

There were 161 people living at the apartment complex, Rodriguez said.

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## SIG EP

From Page 1

ities must be recognized by their governing councils — in this case, IFC. But Sig Ep President Andy McMillan said he is excited about the granting of the charter and hopes his organization can negotiate with IFC so that Sig Ep can again become recognized as an official campus fraternity.

"It's a huge accomplishment for the guys to work for and finally achieve," said McMillan, a senior political science major. "It means our nationals deem us to be on par with the other 200-odd chapters out there. I don't know how it will pan out and how it's going to go with the university. We have talking and meetings to do."

But IFC President Bryan Fogg, a senior marketing and management major, said the Sig Eps will not be eligible to reapply to IFC until the spring. In addition, the organization must be recognized by SOC, which SOC chairman Pat Kinkade said is contingent upon IFC's decision to recognize the organization. The Sig Eps' recognition is also contingent upon another vote by the IFC delegation.

McMillan said he thinks his organization is involved in a "catch-22" situation. He said he wants to get approval from SOC before he goes before IFC for official recognition, but the Sig Eps must have a governing-body affiliation to be SOC approved.

McMillan said this was the first time the Sig Eps submitted a charter request. The organization did not do so earlier because it could not meet the 12 requirements, which include membership, academic and financial requirements.

But McMillan said taking more than two years to receive a charter is not unusual.

"It's normally a long process," he said. "Our nationals kept telling us this is not an abnormal length of time. It is not an aberration ... We met some pretty stringent requirements."

Staff reporters Lori Eshelman and Justin Roche contributed to this report.

Kristen Naquin  
knaquin1@aol.com

## U.N. office burned down by protesters Sanctions by United States targeted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Protesters angered by U.N. sanctions burned a U.N. office to the ground Monday, set effigies of President Clinton ablaze, and scuffled with Taliban troops guarding the world body's buildings and equipment.

The United Nations accused the religious army of not doing enough to stop the violence, which has gone on daily since the U.N. decided to slap sanctions on the country over its refusal to turn over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile who lives in Afghanistan, is accused of masterminding last year's twin U.S. embassy bombings in East Africa, killing 224 people.

"The Taliban provided guards and police to U.N. offices, but they proved powerless against such large crowds," said Erick de Mul, U.N. coordinator for Afghanistan, in a statement issued in neighboring Pakistan.

At demonstrations throughout Afghanistan, protesters have burned U.S. flags and effigies of Clinton, and stormed U.N. buildings.

In northwestern Farah province, a U.N. office was burned down, but no one was hurt. Other demonstrations have resulted in damaged buildings, vehicles and equipment, said de Mul.

On Monday in Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan, a mob tried to storm U.N. offices, breaking windows and causing minor damage. A fight between the protesters and Taliban soldiers resulted in minor injuries, according to doctors in Jalalabad.

U.N. offices were closed and U.N. workers confined to their homes on Monday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan condemned the attacks. A statement said Annan "reminds the Taliban authorities of their responsibility to protect United Nations property and guarantee the safety of all United Nations personnel."

The sanctions virtually cut whatever remaining links Afghanistan and its impoverished people had with the outside world.

They order the Taliban's overseas assets frozen and ban flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban. Exemptions to the flight ban would be permitted for humanitarian reasons or to allow the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca.

With the end of the international flights, all mail in or out of Afghanistan comes to a halt. The Taliban say the sanctions will affect people's ability to buy food and will hurt the poor the most.

President Clinton, whose administration spearheaded the sanction effort, said Monday on a state visit to Turkey that the sanctions will increase pressure on the Taliban to surrender bin Laden.

"The people of Afghanistan have already paid a high price in isolation because of the Taliban's continued harboring of this terrorist, and that toll will now increase," Clinton said in a written statement. "It is time for the Taliban to heed the will of the United Nations and end the threat of terrorism that emanates from within Afghanistan."

The Taliban used the occasion to allow music to return to the airwaves for the first time since they took control of the capital, Kabul, in 1996. The religious army's Radio Shariat played an anti-American tune that warned that Afghan's would get revenge, "even if it takes 100 years."

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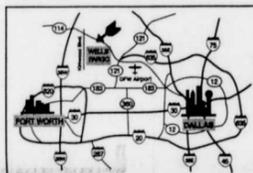
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# Survivors try to find food, shelter after earthquake

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUZCE, Turkey — Families made homeless by a shattering earthquake gathered scrap wood for campfires Monday as temperatures plunged into the teens, while rescuers warned that the cold decreased the chances of finding anyone alive in the wreckage.

The death toll from Friday's quake rose to 450; survivors struggled to find food and shelter and rebuild their lives.

Jean-Phillipe Jutzi of Swiss Rescue said that after the freezing temperatures of the past three nights, many people trapped in the rubble must have died of hypothermia.

"It would be a miracle" if anyone survived, he said.

International rescuers were scheduled to meet Monday to decide whether to put an end to rescue operations. Teams from about 20 countries are searching the area, including a group from Fairfax, Va.

President Clinton, who met with Turkish President Suleyman Demirel on Monday, said Washington has sent tents for 10,000 people.

"The United States is proud to stand with Turkey in good times or bad," he said.

Clinton, who is on a state visit, plans a trip today to a tent city set up by U.S. Marines in August after another devastating earthquake destroyed thousands of homes.

Fear of a third deadly quake has kept survivors from moving back to their homes, turning Duzce, a farming town of 80,000, into a huge tent city.

For three nights, Abdullah Ayyildiz has been sleeping in his car with his wife and newborn baby.

"I am trying to find a tent," he said. "I hope the crisis center will give us one today."

With temperatures plunging as low as 18 degrees, it is becoming a necessity.

Like Ayyildiz, many people have been sleeping in their cars. Others lie on blankets distributed by authorities near campfires. Scores of trucks distributed bread and soup kitchens served hot meals to thousands of people three times a day.

Dr. Bedri Bilge, who set up a first-aid tent in the garden of Duzce's meteorological institute, warned of

the risk of diseases — especially upper respiratory infections — spreading among survivors if they do not find warm shelter soon.

"Authorities also need to secure toilets and clean water for personal hygiene or we will start seeing gastrointestinal diseases," Bilge said.

In the garden, where more than 50 families have gathered, 4-year-old Ismail Kara dragged a small branch lying in the garden and threw it on his family's campfire. His sisters held out their hands to warm their freezing fingers.

Many families set traditional Turkish teapots on smaller fires, and offered hot drinks to cold passers-by.

Hundreds of tents had been set up in the area after the Aug. 17 quake that killed 17,000 people, hundreds of them in Duzce. Many people had moved back home last week, leaving the tent cities half empty.

Monday, they were overcrowded.

Meanwhile, residents continued streaming out of the city. Hundreds have already left. The streets were filled with furniture taken out from seriously damaged buildings.

# Doctors remove girl's third leg

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Doctors said Monday they removed a third leg from a 21-month-old Honduran girl with a rare congenital abnormality in which a partially formed twin was attached to her.

Tania Trochez was in good condition at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, where the 16-hour operation was performed Thursday.

The 20-pound, brown-eyed girl was born with a third extremity located between a normal right leg and a small, nearly normal left leg. The extra leg, which was bent so that it rested on her stomach, contained two shinbones and a double foot that was fused together, doctors said.

A surgical team removed the extremity and reconstructed one of the girl's two bladder outlets.

Surgeons also created a bowel outlet and reshaped her buttocks during the 16-hour procedure.

"She's got more work that needs to be done, but this is the major part," said Dr. Edwards P. Schwentker, the pediatric orthopedic surgeon who first examined the girl while on a medical mission to the Central American country on behalf of a Christian organization. She will still require surgery for a dislocated hip and a club left foot, Schwentker said.

The odds against conjoined twins being born can be as high as 200,000 to 1, and much higher for incomplete conjoined twins like Tania, he said.

An unknown Honduran doctor in her hometown of San Pedro Sula performed a colostomy immediately after her birth in February 1998 that gave her a chance at survival.

But the government hospital could do nothing for her condition. Schwentker sought to arrange for her to have surgery in the United States after Honduran doctors asked him to examine her.

The girl's teen-age mother, who lived in an impoverished neighborhood of Honduras' second-largest city, signed away her rights to the child shortly after she was born. The child was under the guardianship of a minister in Honduras, said Craig Shagin, a Harrisburg attorney who helped bring the child to the United States.

Margaret Long, a nurse who was with Schwentker during the trip, has cared for Tania in her home for four months before the operation.

"We're hoping she will be adopted in this country. There are people who are very interested in adopting her," Long said.

## Thank you TCU and Order of Omega



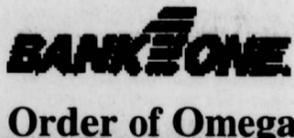
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## Women's basketball claims win over St. Mary's at National Invitational

Interior defense key to team's first round victory in preseason tournament

By Rusty Simmons  
SPORTS EDITOR

The TCU women's basketball team focused its game plan on trying to shut down the twins in the St. Mary's (Calif.) front court.

But the St. Mary's squad could not stop the Frogs' twins in the back court. Junior guards, Jill and Amy Sutton, combined for 17 points, nine rebounds and nine assists in the 62-51 win over the St. Mary's Gaels Monday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

While TCU's twins helped with the Frogs' win, head coach Jeff Mittie said the team's execution of the interior defensive game plan was the key to the preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament first round victory.

"I thought they executed the game plan very well," he said. "That's all great when you draw it up on the chalk board, but players make plays. The players executed it to a tee."

The TCU defense held the Gaels' twins, Jerkisha and Jermisha Dotsy, to 10 points, 10 rebounds and one assist. The Frogs also held the Dotsy duo to 3 of 11 shooting in the first half.

The poor shooting from the Dotsys in the first half was contagious throughout Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

St. Mary's shot 36 percent from the floor, while connecting just 25 per-

cent of the three-point attempts. The Frogs recorded a 30 percent first-half tally in the opening half, and they hit 18 percent from behind the arc.

The Gaels' head coach Kelly Graves said the sub-par shooting in the first half was a matter of first-game nerves.

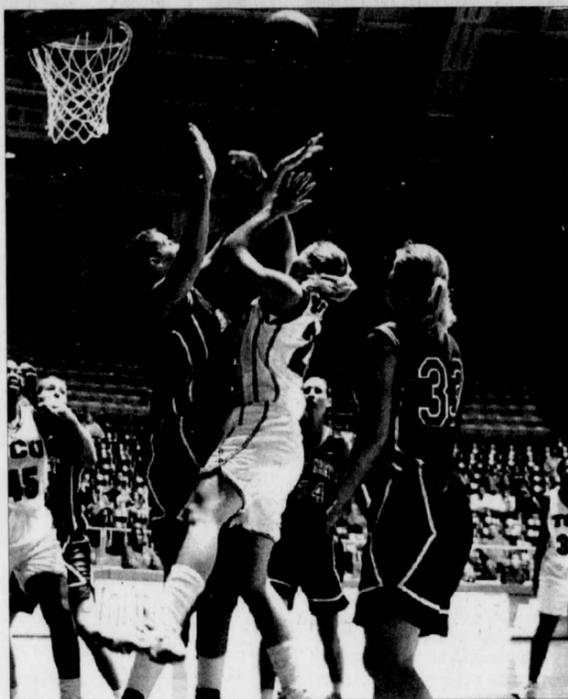
"It is kind of natural in the first game," he said. "There's a little more at stake when you play a game like this than there is in an ordinary away game."

But the Frogs shook off the anxiety first. After St. Mary's capped a 10-point run by scoring five points to open the second half, TCU responded with a run of its own.

The Frogs scored 16 consecutive points to take a 10-point advantage, 39-29. The run was keyed by senior guard Diamond Jackson, who netted nine points during the span.

Amy Sutton added five points during the span. She also hit one of her three three-point buckets after St. Mary's ended the TCU run with less than 10 minutes to play in the half.

St. Mary's cut the Frogs' lead to two points when guard Brienne Jolley scored six straight Gaels' points before the eight minute mark, but the Frogs scored eight unanswered points



Junior forward Sally Spencer is fouled in the act of shooting a lay up on Monday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs converted on 12-of-19 free throws for a 62-51 win over St. Mary's (Calif.) in the first round of the WNIT.

See BASKETBALL, Page 9

## Seniors to run in NCAA after top regional effort

Lagat to make second trip to competition, Martinez to make debut in 10,000-meters

By Steven Baker  
STAFF REPORTER

Two senior runners will compete in the NCAA Cross Country Championships after two top-20 finishes Saturday at the NCAA South Central Regional Championship.

David Lagat will become the first TCU runner to make consecutive trips to the NCAA Championships, after a ninth-place finish (31:28) in the 10,000-meter race in Denton. Adrian Martinez makes his debut at the championships because of an 11th-place time of 31:38.

"It is an unbelievable accomplishment for both Lagat and Martinez to reach the championships," said Dan Waters, head cross country coach. "For Adrian this is huge because he has been shooting for it for such a long time. David did a good job of keeping himself in position to qualify running with an ankle injury."

Martinez said he ran conservatively for the first couple of miles that put him in the position

to pass other runners like Solomon Kandie from Tulane toward the end of the race. So, Monday when Rice received an at-large bid, Martinez filled the space that was left by Rice runner Lachlan McArthur. Under NCAA Division-I rules, the top four individual finishers following qualifying teams will run in the championship race.

"When coach Waters told me to pass the Tulane runner, I heard his voice crack," Martinez said. "It was a very emotional race since Waters had been coaching me so long. It comes down to a lot of hard work and a little luck. I have put in the work."

Lagat said a reoccurring ankle stress fracture did affect his race.

"I don't think I had too good of a race, but I am pleased with the outcome," he said. "I went through three miles running great, but in the last part of the race it really began to hurt."

See X-COUNTRY, Page 9

## Pulse

SIDELINES

### Men's basketball team signs 3 recruits for 2000-01

TCU men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs announced Monday the signing of three recruits to the 2000-2001 basketball season.

Shooting guard Cory Hightower, forward Marlon DuMont and center Bryan Carter signed letters of intent to play for TCU.

"We've signed three very good all-around athletes who fit our style of play perfectly," Tubbs said. "Cory Hightower brings great size and shooting ability to the guard position; Marlon DuMont is another big guy who is an excellent rebounder and he can run the floor; Bryan Carter is an excellent shooter and ballhandler who also fits our style of play."

Tubbs said he is excited about the new players because of their backgrounds. "To top it all off, these are all players who come from winning programs, and they've all been well coached throughout their careers," Tubbs said. "These guys are the players who will take us into Conference USA in two years, and with this group, I feel we're on the way to being ready to make that move in 2001."

Hightower is a 6-foot-8 guard from Flint, Mich., and the 1999 NJCAA national basketball tournament most valuable player. He averaged 13.3 points, three rebounds, three assists and two steals per game at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa, during his freshman season.

Basketball News rates Hightower the No. 1 junior college small forward in the country and Street and Smith's magazine tabbed him as the preseason Junior College Player of the Year and a first-team junior college All-American.

DuMont is a 6-foot-10 forward/center from Kingston, Jamaica. He played at Seminole State Junior College in Oklahoma, the same school current Frog Estell Laster attended. DuMont averaged 10.8 points and 6.8 rebounds per game last season. He racked up those numbers while playing in only 20 minutes per game.

Carter comes to the Frogs from Carlson High School in Gibraltar, Mich. He is 6-foot-11 center that was rated in the top 15 centers in the nation among high school seniors. Carter averaged 14 points, 10 rebounds and two blocked shots per game last season.

"They've got a very good defensive front, and they just flat-out whipped us."

—DARRELL DICKEY, North Texas head coach



Senior quarterback Patrick Batteaux runs the option behind solid blocking in the Frogs' contest with North Texas Saturday. TCU won the game 27-3 on Homecoming at Amon Carter Stadium.

## Defense blows over Eagles

Football team dominates Homecoming game against UNT

By Joel Anderson  
STAFF REPORTER

In all likelihood, North Texas' offensive players worked up more of a sweat during pregame drills than during the actual game.

That tends to happen when you generate only 164 yards of offense, 76 of which came in the fourth quarter when TCU was well on its way to a 27-3 rout of the Eagles Saturday.

"The difference in the game was our inability on offense to make anything running game-wise," North Texas head coach Darrell Dickey said. "They've got a very good defensive front, and they just flat-out whipped us."

The Horned Frogs' defense, which now ranks 12th in the nation in total defense, put on a clinic for Saturday's homecoming crowd of 27,133, holding North Texas to just six first-downs and tallying five sacks. Coming into Saturday's contest, the Eagles had given up only five sacks all season.

Of North Texas' 14 offensive possessions, seven were three downs long. The Frogs were so defensively dominant they held the Eagles to 28 rushing yards on 39 carries, their worst rushing performance in more than three seasons.

"We couldn't get anything going and we didn't do anything right," North Texas offensive lineman David Morgan said. "It's probably the most frustrating game I've ever had. We couldn't keep them away from the quarterback, and we couldn't drive them to gain any yards."

TCU head coach Dennis Franchione said he was pleased with the Frogs' play on the defensive line.

"Our defensive line is playing very well," Franchione said. "They have the ability to take control of the game. They dominated the line of scrimmage, and they pressured the quarterback."

True freshman quarterback Casey Printers had no such troubles. Printers

had an impressive evening, which was devoid of avoiding opposing defensive linemen.

Printers finished the evening completing 10 of 15 pass attempts for 189 yards and a career-high three touchdowns.

"I feel that I've become very comfortable with the offense," Printers said. "It's not easy being a true freshman and learning the system while playing, but my teammates have helped me out. We've made the best of the situation."

One of those teammates was senior wide receiver Mike Scarborough, who had a 52-yard reception on the Frogs' first offensive play of the game. Later that drive, Scarborough had an 8-yard touchdown reception, the fifth game in a row that he has caught a touchdown pass.

"We're finally starting to get the ball to him," Franchione said. "There are very few players like him. I call him my ultimate warrior because he's

hurt all the time, but he keeps going."

Scarborough possibly fractured a rib during Saturday's game, but Franchione said the senior receiver will undergo more X-rays to come to a conclusive decision.

Junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson, who entered the game as the nation's fourth-leading rusher at 155 yards a game, was bottled up by a North Texas run defense that ranked 108th — out of 114 major-college teams — in the nation.

Tomlinson sputtered to only 75 yards on 21 carries, but had a second-quarter 40-yard run to the North Texas 10-yard line nullified by a 15-yard illegal blocking penalty.

"(North Texas) was playing their script very well, and we hurt ourselves with penalties like that," Franchione said. "They played a very smart game plan, played just like I knew they would."

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## New records set in game

By Matt Wehnack  
STAFF REPORTER

It was a day of records and firsts, but by looking at the score and the opponent, one would not think so.

The Frogs defeated the University of North Texas Eagles 27-3 Saturday, but after TCU's first scoring drive, it was a game of personal highlights.

Freshman quarterback Casey Printers threw for 189 yards on 10 of 15 passing and a career-high three touchdowns. Printers owns the freshman record for passing yards with his current total at 1,083 yards. He has thrown a touchdown in six consecutive games.

With his 8-yard touchdown reception on the first drive of the game, senior receiver Mike Scarborough moved himself into a tie for second place for the TCU single-season touchdown reception record. He is tied with Stanley Washington with eight touchdowns and is two away from tying the record set by Mike Renfro in 1977. Scarborough has caught a touchdown in five consecutive games.

Senior receiver Royce Huffman, who caught Printers' last touchdown in the fourth quarter, had a couple of highlights of his own. The reception for the touchdown was the first of his career, coming from a player who has done it all in his college career. He has thrown, caught, ran, punted and returned kicks for the Frogs.

"It was nice to come down with the ball," Huffman said. "I had dropped one earlier in the game so the catch for the touchdown to put us up by even more was nice."

Huffman, who took over punt return duties in place of junior LaVar Veale, set a personal best in punt returns with his 29-yard return in the third quarter.

"I just got a couple of good blocks," Huffman said. "I'm not the fastest guy on the team. I just made one cut and then I was up the sideline."

Senior kick returner Reggie Hunt set a TCU single-game record for average yards per kickoff return with 57.5 yards per kick.

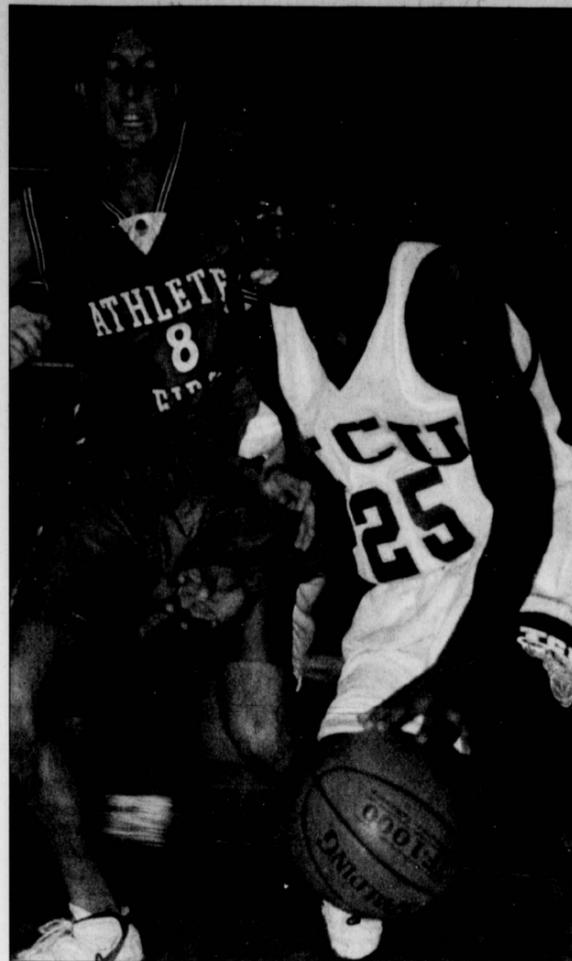
In the first quarter, Hunt took a kick down the left sideline and was run out of bound at the 7-yard line, a 79-yard return. The return set up a Chris Kaylakie 37-yard field goal. Hunt also had a 36-yard return to begin the second half.

"We put ourselves in good position

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

# Men's basketball wins final exhibition game

## Victory over Athlete's First leaves members injured, team prepares for season opener against California



Photos by Jeff Meddaugh/EDITOR IN CHIEF

**Above: Senior power forward Marquise Gainous lays the ball off the glass for two points during Monday's game against Athlete's First.**  
**Left: Junior shooting guard Ryan Carroll drives past an Athlete's First defender at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs won the exhibition, 101-66.**

By Matt Weinack  
STAFF REPORTER

In its final exhibition game, the men's basketball team defeated Athlete's First 101-66 Friday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Senior forward Marquise Gainous led the Frogs with 22 points and eight rebounds and junior Ryan Carroll added 20 points as the Frogs ran away in the second half with a 21-2 run.

"I thought the first half especially, (Athlete's First) really challenged us," head coach Billy Tubbs said. "This one was real like what we are going to see in Alaska with some real tough physical players. I thought there was a lot of things that we learned out there (Friday night). All in all, it was another good team effort."

TCU travels to Fairbanks, Alaska for its season opener against California, the defending National Invitational Tournament champion, in the Top of the World Classic Thursday.

Despite outscoring Athlete's First by 24 points in the second half, Tubbs said defense was the key for the Frogs.

"Maybe we wore them down in the second half, but I thought they hung with us in the first half," Tubbs said. "Basically, our defense really turned the trick more than our offense did. I was a little disappointed in that we never really got anything going offensively that we could sink our teeth in."

Freshman forward Bingo Merriex, in his first start at TCU, scored all of

his 12 points in a five-minute span during the second half. Junior guard Estell Laster scored 12 points, handed out five assists and had two steals.

"(Laster) looked like the only guy we really had running," Tubbs said. "He was all over the place, getting rebounds, pushing the ball down the floor and really running the floor well. I think he's going to play better than that, but I think he had a really good game."

Athlete's First outshot the Frogs in the first half, 52 percent to 51 percent, but shot 32 percent for the second half. Guard Chad Wilkerson led his team with 21 points, however, he only scored two points in the second half.

Tubbs said shutting down Wilkerson in the second half was one of the key adjustments the Frogs made.

"Wilkerson's a really good player," Tubbs said. "He kicked us pretty good last year (22 points, 14 rebounds). We talked about it during a time-out that we had to shut him down. I thought that might have been a turning point."

"I like the way we finished, meaning we played a lot better in the second half and that's what your objective is always."

Laster said changes in defensive schemes helped shut down Athlete's First. The Frogs switched from a man-to-man defense in the first half to some zone defenses in the second half, Laster said.

Tubbs said he was impressed with the play at the point guard position by juniors Thomas McTyer and Larry

Allaway. The two combined for 13 points, seven assists and only two turnovers.

"I think our decision is made at point guard," Tubbs said. "I think we've got two guys playing very well at the point guard. I'm pleased with Larry and I'm pleased with Thomas."

Allaway missed three days of practice because of a thigh bruise and played 18 minutes Friday. Junior forward Vladimir Jaksic, who only saw 10 minutes of action after scoring 22 in the first exhibition game, left in the second half with a left ankle injury. Tubbs said he doubts Jaksic will play against California. Freshman guard J.R. Jones will also miss the Alaska tournament with a broken wrist.

Gainous, who suffered a split lip in the second half, said Athlete's First was a physical team, something the Frogs did not see in their first game against MBK Odessa Ukraine.

"It was real physical inside," he said. "We knew we had to come out and play hard no matter how physical they were."

The Frogs opened the game with a 7-0 run, but Athlete's First took the lead 9-8 after a three-pointer by Wilkerson.

Wilkerson hit another three-pointer with 11:12 remaining in the first half to give Athlete's First a 16-15 lead, but Gainous countered with a jumper and the Frogs never lost the lead.

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### X-COUNTRY

From Page 8

The men's team did not qualify to place in the regional, because junior Ryan Womack failed to complete the race when he became sick.

The women's team will not have any runners at the NCAA Championships, with only one runner placing in the top 20 in the 5,000-meter regional race.

Sophomore Katie Singleton finished in 18th place, 18:02, leading the team to an eighth-place finish.

"It wasn't a bad race for me, I just didn't run the race aggressively enough," Singleton said. "One race will not define our season. We had a great season. We were racing against five of the best schools in the nation."

Neither TCU teams had beaten Arkansas all season, who won the competition in both the women's and men's team competitions.

Lagat said the men had a good season, but they could have done better.

"As we got into more races we started to compete and practice more as a team," he said. "Everyone in the race ran hard. We did better than a lot of people gave us credit for at the beginning of the season."

Singleton said the experience the women take from the race will not only help them as they prepare for next season, but also for the upcoming indoor track and field competitions.

"We will remember this race as we prepare for next season, but in 10 years no one will remember what happened," she said. "I will wake up each morning preparing to run the same. I ran better this year than I did last year."

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### BASKETBALL

From Page 8

in transition.

Mittie said Jackson's defense on West Coast Conference Player of the Year Tracy Morris was impressive. But Jackson said her teammates helped her to play a good defensive game.

"My teammates were saying all kinds of things about (how good Morris is)," Jackson said. "That really motivated me to go out there and play hard."

Sophomore Karen Clayton pitched in her four points during the stretch, and the Frogs never rescinded the lead.

The Frogs' win earns them a spot in the second round of the WNIT. TCU is awaiting the outcome Nevada-Las Vegas versus California-Santa Barbara to find out where the game will be played. If UNLV wins, the Frogs will host the game, and if California-Santa Barbara wins, TCU will play there.

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### FOOTBALL

From Page 8

and we got them backed up, and we got a punt return or two," head coach Dennis Franchione said. "Obviously, our kickoff return game was good. The kicking game was a big factor in getting us out of that slowdown game that (North Texas) played."

Hunt broke his previous record for average return yards of 52 yards set in the Frogs' loss to Fresno State in the Western Athletic Conference opener Oct. 2.

Franchione said the kicking game also hurt the Frogs because the defense spent a lot of time on the field in the first half.

The defense racked up five

sacks against the Eagles, two by junior strong safety Cody Slinkard. The North Texas offensive line had only given up five sacks previously this season.

"The defensive line dominated, and I didn't have anybody coming out to block me," Slinkard said. "I had the easy job, I was just cleaning up."

Saturday's Homecoming win was Franchione's 125th win of his career, putting him 14th on the list of winningest active coaches, three wins ahead of Florida's Steve Spurrier.

Matt Weinack

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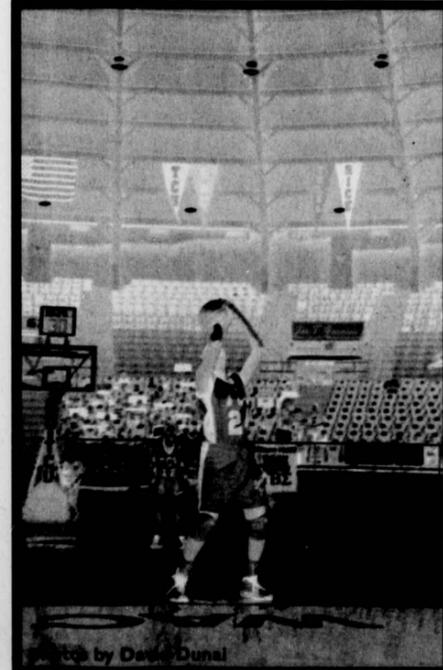
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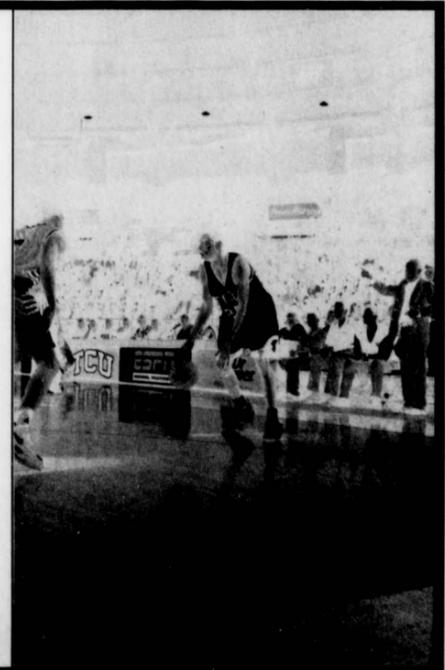


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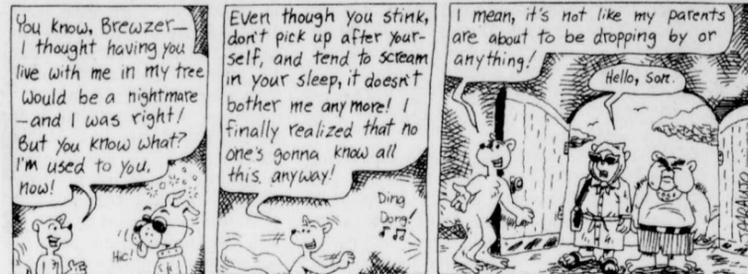
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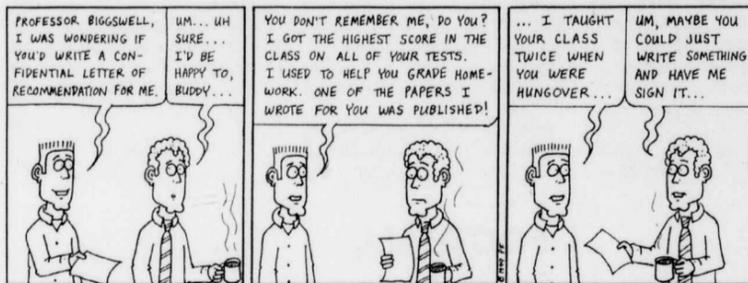
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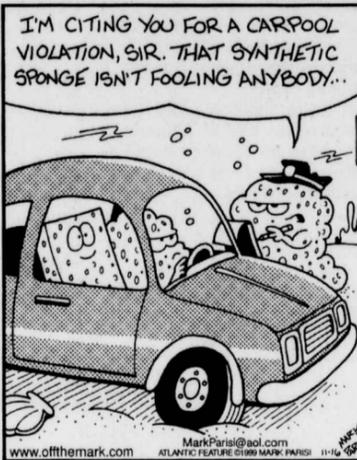
by Brian Shuster



To his eternal shame, Toro was caught dressing up as a cow.

**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



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

ACROSS

- Slender
- Tibetan monk
- Trample
- Modena money
- Slanted type: abbr.
- Like the Arctic
- Cupid
- Turn on a pivot
- Cooking smell
- Apple pie topping
- Equal scores
- Mediocre grade
- News services
- Hard work
- Alphabetize
- Female graduate
- Horse shade
- Green legume
- Exploit
- French season
- Earth
- Imagined presence
- Meeting: abbr.
- Woodwind device
- Racetrack shapes
- Fruit concoction
- Provoke
- 1938 Hitchcock film
- Used another match
- Epic tale
- Profane utterance
- Castle or Dunne
- North Carolina college
- Ice on the move
- Wanderer
- Actress Russo
- Make an effort to resist

DOWN

- Serb or Croat, e.g.
- Peruvian capital
- Links' club
- Nautical
- Strong thread
- Finally
- Second-largest Hawaiian island
- Smart guy?
- Open spot
- Strait off New Guinea
- Spiny African plant
- Call from the cradle
- Bayswater baby buggy
- Jungle vines
- Conspicuous successes
- Spouses
- Bring joy
- Fists: slang
- Pope's fanon
- Charged particle
- Met offering
- Use more lubricant
- William Howard and Robert
- Idolized
- 38 City in southern Italy
- Compete
- Emits
- Salt marsh
- St. George's victim
- Passe
- Lacking sense
- Tobago's partner: abbr.
- Protagonist
- Grade sch.
- Belgian river
- Small glen
- American patriot Nathan
- Harrow's rival
- Storage building

By Dorothy B. Martin  
Highland Park, MI  
11/16/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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S	T	A	L	E	S	W	A	B	B	Y		
C	O	W	H	I	D	E	S	P	E	L	L	E
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T	I	L	E	S	P	E	A	R	L	B	O	S
C	U	L	T	D	A	R	N	S	R	E	S	P
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**PURPLE poll**



Q.

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A.

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