



Skiff



The Lady Horned Frogs reached the 80-point plateau for the first time in six games Saturday night against Tulsa.

Sports, page 7

Fort Worth, Texas

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Federal funding needed to cover tuition increases

By Danny Home
STAFF REPORTER

Students such as senior criminal justice major Flor Rodriguez and junior criminal justice major Chris Ray must decide whether they can afford to return to TCU next semester.

They must make this decision without knowing the financial aid they may or may not receive.

Michael Scott, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said next fall's tuition and fees increase brings a need for more financial aid, but not all students can be covered.

Amount of financial aid available for fall will not be known until March or April

funding, we still need the federal funds to increase, too," Scott said. "That does not always happen, so we cannot expect that everyone will get exactly what they need."

Rodriguez and Ray both said they wondered about the use of the university's endowment in terms of funding for financial aid. Currently, TCU uses 5.8 percent of its estimated \$800 million endowment for its annual budget, including the disbursement of financial aid. However, the Board of Trustees recently approved a proposal to reduce the

amount of endowment spending to 5 percent over the next five years.

"I do not understand why they need to raise our costs when it seems that they already have enough money to cover whatever I am paying extra for," Rodriguez said.

Scott said administrators cannot take too much out of the endowment despite how simple it may look to everyone.

"We know it would be easy to say 'just take more from the endowment,' but it is not that easy," Scott said. "When balancing the budget,

we have to not only look at today but also 15 years from now."

But some current TCU students said they do not really care about what happens with TCU 15 years down the road, especially when they will be asked to donate more money after they graduate.

"I think it is funny that they will increase tuition on me now and then ask me to pay again when I get out," Ray said.

Leo Munson, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he would not know the exact amount of

financial aid money available for next fall until March or April.

"We expect a similar increase to last year's \$1 million (in federal funds) for financial aid, so we can implement more new programs," Munson said.

Scott said he expects the Returning Students Scholarship, The Study Abroad Programs and the Community Scholars Program to be used again next fall.

"We had some programs that we implemented aside from the regular financial aid last fall, but I cannot

decide on those programs for next year entirely until we have an exact amount of available funding," Scott said.

Scott said the early notification of increasing tuition and fees, although timely, was mainly geared toward helping the incoming students. Current students were made aware of the probability of tuition increases over their college careers when they originally applied, he added.

Ray said most students will not recall being told of the increases.

Danny Home

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PULSE

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

House to hold first meeting, select committees

The House of Student Representatives will have its first formal meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center, Room 222.

The meeting will welcome new members and recognize returning ones. House reps will also choose which committees they will serve on. There will be no bills introduced.

COLLEGE

Student stabbed to death in Columbia U. dorm room

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — Amid emergency meetings and messages, swarms of squad cars and controversial news coverage, the Columbia University community struggled with grief, depression and shock over the weekend after the murder of one of its students and the death of her apparent killer, a Columbia College student on academic leave.

As the news slowly spread through the Columbia campus on Saturday afternoon, administrators, faculty, students and community members crowded in front of Ruggles Hall on 114th St., trying to understand the events and cope with their inevitable effect.

Columbia College sophomore and Ruggles Hall resident Kathleen Roskot was killed in her dorm room by a stab wound to the throat on Saturday, police said. In the afternoon, the only suspect in the case, Thomas Nelford, jumped in front of an oncoming subway train.

"This is a very sad moment for everyone at the College," Dean of Columbia College Austin Quigley said. "Our hearts go out to Kathleen's family and friends. We are all the poorer for her loss. We will do all we can to keep students informed and will provide them with all the support we can make affordable."

Roskot, who grew up in Bay Shore, N.Y., was a midfielder on the women's lacrosse team. In a eulogy given Sunday night at St. Paul's Chapel, Maureen Koons, CC '01, described her lacrosse teammate as an outspoken leader dedicated to her sport and to her team.

—Columbia Daily Spectator
Columbia University

Inside

PRESS POWER

In the Sept. 9 issue of *The University Daily* — Texas Tech University's student-run newspaper — members of the editorial board condemned a U.S. Court of Appeals decision.

Editorial, page 3

Politics vie for share of students' time



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR
(Right) Leftist Student Union members Phil Doan, a junior philosophy major, and Amber Ross, a senior philosophy major, hang signs to boost campus awareness of current issues.



"You should have no right to complain about what goes on if you did not personally take a proactive role in government."

—Chris Ohan, lecturer of history

College Republicans, LSU provide ways of campus political involvement

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

Few college students have the time or energy to get involved in politics after their classes and social lives, said Lisa Richardson, volunteer coordinator for the Tarrant County Democratic Party.

"It is amazing how busy college can be," she said. "I just wish students understood that this is the time of year to pay attention to what goes on."

With many states holding presidential primary elections in the next two weeks, political news is prominent on the national landscape.

Students such as Christa Baker, a junior biology major and president of the TCU College Republicans, said students need to take personal interest in the issues.

"A lot of students just have a hard time seeing how things like Medicare and Social Security are relevant, but it is important to vote and know what you are voting for because these issues will have an impact on them," she said.

The right to vote is a cornerstone of democracy, said Joanne Green, professor of political science. Each vote represents a voice, she said.

"When we each cast a vote, we say, 'I feel this candidate will do the best job of representing what I and others like me stand for,'" she said.

See ACTIVISM, Page 4

Political Web Sites

Republican candidates:

- George Bush — www.georgebush.com
- John McCain — www.mccain2000.com
- Steve Forbes — www.forbes2000.com

Democratic candidates:

- Al Gore — www.algore2000.com
- Bill Bradley — www.billbradley.com
- Local candidates — www.tarrantdemocrats.org

Independent candidates:

- www.greens.org

Student Politics

Student political organization meetings

- Who: College Republicans
- When: 8 p.m. today
- Where: Student Center, Room 205
- Who: Leftist Student Union
- When: 6 p.m. Sunday
- Where: Student Center Lounge

SULLIVAN BEGINS JOB

New director of fraternity, sorority affairs said he is feeling 'at home' at TCU



Sullivan

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

When Tom Sullivan walked into his office for the first time Thursday, he was overwhelmed with memories.

"Being a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and having my stepmom go to TCU, I spent a lot of time up here," Sullivan said. "Whether it was asking a girl to be my girlfriend, or going to a church dance or prayer meeting, the memories came rushing back."

But Sullivan said the Disciples of Christ affiliation was only part of the reason he accepted TCU's director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs position.

"When I started looking for a job back in January, I knew exactly what I wanted," Sullivan said. "I wanted to be a (fraternity/sorority) director at a small, preferably private, school in a metro area in Texas. When I heard TCU had an opening, I knew it was where I wanted to be."

Sullivan, a graduate student at Texas A&M University, will

make the three-hour commute every Wednesday night to perform his job at TCU.

Director of Special Projects and Student Affairs Rick Barnes said he was impressed with Sullivan when he first met him at an Association of Greek Advisers convention in Colorado.

However, Sullivan said it took numerous phone calls and a phone interview to land him the job at TCU.

"I called (Barnes) as soon as I got home from the convention," Sullivan said. "After talking with him, I set up a phone interview with (Interfraternity Council President) Walker Moody and (Panhellenic President) Elizabeth Gipson three days before Christmas."

Sullivan said he was even more confident following his phone interviews.

"I was sold," he said. "(Moody) and (Gipson) were great, everything I had hoped for. With that being my first real interaction with students, I was more than impressed."

See SULLIVAN, Page 4

Undergraduate Experience task force gives students a voice

By Reagan Duplisea
STAFF REPORTER

The Undergraduate Experience task force is giving current students a voice in how the university can better provide for future students, task force members said.

"I think this is the task force (more than any other) where students have a say in the direction the university is taking," said Ben Alexander, a task force member and former Student Government Association president.

The Undergraduate Experience task force is one of 17 groups in the Commission on the Future of TCU, which was established by Chancellor Michael Ferrari to determine how the university can "move to the next level of academic distinction."

Alexander said the task force has been getting student input and conducting research to see what kinds of experiences undergraduates are having and what TCU can do to make those experiences better.

Mike Sacken, task force member and a professor of education, said the group heard input regarding what improvements undergraduates would like from three panels of five students each. Each panel focused on a different issue of undergraduate life including academic, co-curricular and overall TCU community experiences.

Kelly Connelly, a student panelist and senior ballet and modern dance major, said task force members asked the students about living on campus and organizational involvement.

Connelly said she was the only female of the five students on the panel, but there were a variety of organizations represented.

"That's not accurate population-wise," Connelly said. "But I think they got a pretty good grasp of activities on campus."

Sacken said the task force is trying to get a variety of student opinion from panel members and from the student members of the task

force. Don Mills, task force facilitator and vice chancellor for student affairs, said the group considered taking a student survey, but results would not have been ready in time for the task force to complete its final report by June.

Mills said the task force might work with the MBA program to take a survey from a sampling of students to get more input.

The group has discussed freshmen programs, classroom and out-of-classroom experiences and campus and community experiences, Mills said. Other issues the group plans to address include faculty as mentors, University Curriculum Requirements and enhancing diversity, Mills said.

Task force members have been researching programs at other universities to see what may and may not work at TCU, Mills said. Recently, they studied the learning community system at Rice

See TASK FORCE, Page 5

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.

■ **All English majors and minors** who wish to apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, are invited to pick up applications in Reed Hall, Room 314. The deadline is noon Friday.

■ **Students are invited to enter their work** in the year 2000 Creative Writing Contests. Nearly \$3,000 will be awarded to TCU students for essays, fiction and poetry. Rules and entry forms are available in the English department, Reed Hall 314, or in the Writing Center, Rickel Building 100. Deadline for entries is Friday.

■ **May 2000 degree candidates** should file their Intent to Graduate forms promptly in the office of their academic dean. Each academic dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Feb. 15.

■ **Brown bag session for transfer students** noon today in Student Center, Room 205.

■ **Why just read about the political conventions** or watch them on TV this summer when you can be there yourself, intern with a political organization or a news medium, and earn three hours of senior-level TCU credit? If you are interested in interning two weeks at either the Republican or Democratic conventions, e-mail Tommy Thomason at (t.thomason@tcu.edu).

■ **Experience India**, a charity luncheon, will be from noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom. The luncheon is \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Meal cards are accepted. This event is sponsored by Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and the International Student Association. For more information, contact Trupti at 428-0754.

■ **Interviewing skills workshop** will be 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in Student Center, Room 203. Please register at least 24 hours in advance by calling 257-7860 or stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex.

■ **The TCU switchboard operator** would like to remind students that Frog Calls are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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NEWS ROUNDUP

WORLD

Israelis launch missiles on Lebanon, leave cities in darkness in retaliation for violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes struck a guerrilla stronghold and power stations across Lebanon early Tuesday, causing widespread blackouts in apparent retaliation for Hezbollah attacks that killed five Israeli soldiers.

The strike came after a week of bloody attacks by the Muslim guerrillas and graphic footage of wounded Israelis on the evening news in Israel.

The bloodshed prompted talk that Israel will expedite a planned withdrawal from Lebanon, but it also created fears of increased violence near the Israel-Lebanon border. Sirens ordered residents into shelters in Israeli border towns Monday, and heavily armed troops reported to their commanders at border crossings.

Jets began concentrated attacks in Baalbek in eastern Lebanon, unleashing several air-to-surface missiles and plunging the city immediately into darkness, witnesses said. Planes also hit a power station in the mountains east of the northern port city of Tripoli, and followed it with a strike on the Jamhour substation on a hill overlooking Beirut. There was no word on casualties.

Beirut, the Lebanese capital, was plunged into darkness soon after the raid as Israeli jets roared over the city for about half an hour. A huge ball of orange flame and clouds of smoke rose from the Beirut station.

Defeated Croatian presidential candidate concedes election before all votes counted

ZAGREB, Croatia — A candidate who pledged to lead Croatia away from its authoritarian past won the country's presidential election Monday, his opponent said, conceding the race hours before the first results were to be announced.

Stipe Mesic is the victor in the run-off election, succeeding the late Franjo Tudjman, former Communist dissident Drazen Budisa acknowledged shortly after polls closed. Mesic is a former member of Yugoslavia's collective presidency.

"I think the moment has come for me to congratulate Mr. Mesic on his victory and to wish him a lot of success in carrying out the presidential duties," Budisa said after early, unofficial results available to both parties showed Mesic with a 10 percent lead.

The two candidates differed only slightly in the policies they supported during the campaign, leaving voters with a choice based largely on personality and presentation.

In watershed parliamentary elections on Jan. 3, Croats ousted Tudjman's nationalists in favor of a left-leaning coalition supporting democratic reform and integration into the

European mainstream.

Voters returned to the polls Jan. 24 for presidential elections that widened the break with Tudjman's corruption-ridden legacy. Mesic, 65, and Budisa, 51, emerged victorious out of a nine-contender field, but neither mustered an absolute majority, forcing a run-off.

The new president will face a reduction of executive powers, with a new parliament committed to restoring its role as the central decision-making body.

NATION

Internet tobacco companies settle in court after caught selling cigarettes to children

SALEM, Ore. — Four Internet-based tobacco dealers have agreed not to sell their products to minors after an undercover investigation found children as young as 8 bought cigarettes by mail, Oregon's attorney general said Monday.

Three dealers have signed agreements, which were filed in circuit court Monday. The fourth has agreed to the terms and an agreement will be filed in court later this week, Attorney General Hardy Myers said. None of the dealers admitted breaking any laws.

Under the agreement, a dealer caught selling tobacco products to minors could be fined as much as \$25,000 for each instance — 50 times the state's maximum \$500 penalty for selling tobacco products to minors.

The illegal sales in Oregon focused on "bids," which are hand-rolled and imported cigarettes with flavors such as chocolate, wild cherry and mango. With state investigators supervising, children were asked to try to buy bids over the Internet and by telephone.

Several sellers required no proof of age, Myers said, and an 8-year-old was able to get home delivery of cigarettes along with a lighter with a "Keep Away from Children" warning on it.

Judge scolds ex-Interior Secretary over Navajo Nation coal dispute, fails to award money

WASHINGTON — A federal judge scolded Reagan administration Interior Secretary Donald Hodel for aiding a coal company in a dispute with the Navajo Nation over coal royalties, but threw out the tribe's \$600 million claim against the government.

U.S. Court of Claims Judge Lawrence Baskir said that while Hodel's actions betrayed the public trust, federal law did not explicitly require Hodel to act in the Navajos' best interest.

The Navajo Nation, the largest U.S. Indian tribe, gets much of its money from royalties for coal taken from its land. The tribe sued the federal government in 1993 over the royalties paid by the Peabody Western Coal Co. for coal from two reservation strip mines.

The Navajos and Peabody agreed in 1987 to a 12.5 percent royalty on the coal, which fuels

power plants in Arizona and Nevada that generate electricity for Phoenix, Los Angeles and other cities. Previously, Peabody paid the tribe 37.5 cents per ton, or less than 2 percent.

In the lawsuit, the tribe argued the Interior Department violated its financial obligations to the Navajo by rejecting a proposed 20 percent royalty on that coal. The tribe claims it would have gained \$600 million had the 20 percent figure been used.

According to the tribe, Hodel met privately in 1985 with Stan Hulett, a friend working for Peabody. Hodel then ordered subordinates to block a decision on the 20 percent royalty proposal, sending the tribe and Peabody into talks that led to the 12.5 percent figure.

Such private meetings, "especially those that result in decisions worth millions of dollars to the party with special access to high officials, betray the public trust and transgress the high ideals of public service," Baskir wrote in the decision issued Friday.

But because the federal Indian Minerals Leasing Act did not require the Interior Department to act in the tribe's best interests, the Navajos' lawsuit must be thrown out, Baskir ruled.

The ruling does not affect a separate, \$600-million lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court filed by the Navajo Nation against Peabody over the same issues.

STATE

Minority students who claim TAAS test racially discriminating decide not to appeal ruling

AUSTIN — A group of minority students who lost a federal lawsuit seeking to overturn the state's high school exit test won't appeal a judge's ruling that upheld the exam, their lawyer said Monday.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for us," said Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

"We feel there are serious errors in the facts and law of the decision, but we have to weigh the chances of success against the chances of creating a bad standard in this area of the law," he said.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Ed Prado in San Antonio ruled that the high school Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test is constitutional. He rejected legal claims that the exam discriminated against blacks and Hispanics.

Prado said exam opponents failed to prove that the adverse impact of the 10-year-old standardized test on minorities is greater than the positive impact or that other approaches would work as well.

Texas students must pass the exit-level reading, writing and math test before receiving a diploma. The exam is given in 10th grade and students get at least seven chances to pass before graduation.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

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STAFF editorial

PRESS POWER

Student journalists deserve freedom

In the Sept. 9 issue of *The University Daily* — Texas Tech University's student-run newspaper — members of the editorial board condemned a U.S. Court of Appeals for upholding a decision that allowed administrators at Kentucky State University to confiscate 2,000 yearbooks after citing "poor quality" and a purple cover.

Instead of covering campus or local news that day, the editors ran the word "censored" in tiny print over every page of the paper. The only pieces to run in that day's paper were an Associated Press story outlining the details of the case, a staff editorial explaining the motivations behind the editors' decision and advertisements.

Now, the chairman of Tech's School of Mass Communications has sent a proposal to an upper-level administrator, calling for the student-editor concept to be eliminated and for the paper to be run like a laboratory experience, with the "non-student staff" editor deciding what will or will not run in the paper.

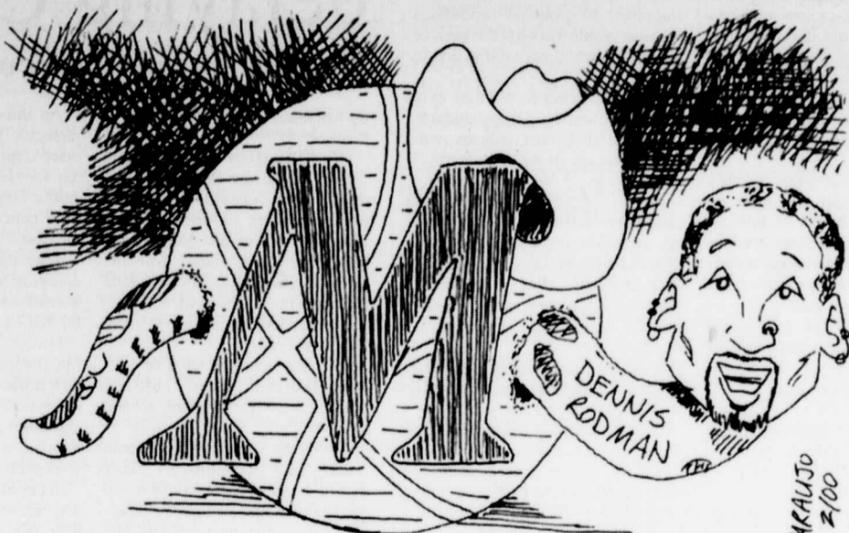
Such a proposal may not seem like such a serious affront to many of you, but consider this: nursing majors not allowed to work in hospitals with "real-life" patients; education majors prohibited from stepping foot in "real-life" classrooms; or radio-TV-film majors banned from airing their own "real-life" shows.

We all know that employers look for students with "real-life" experience. Book learning is important, but it can take graduates only so far. For aspiring journalists, the *Skiff* provides that training ground, much like hospitals, classrooms and studios provide the training grounds for aspiring nurses, teachers and on-air personalities. For that reason, we thank our administrators for allowing us to decide what news seems most relevant to you and not limiting our abilities to deliver it.

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; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters 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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NEW WORM IN TOWN...

John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Use good fortune to help others

Applying wealth to social causes is better than self-gratification

I have won a lot of things in my life. I once won a thousand dollars in a raffle with 80,000 other entries. I won clocks, gift baskets and even season tickets to the Denver Broncos. Once I won a big-screen TV set in Las Vegas. (Try leaving Caesar's Palace with a television on your luggage cart. The manager sent the bell captain to check my room and see if the TV set was still there.)

Commentary



DAVID BECKER

In February 1996, I won a brand new Dodge Viper. I just dropped my name in a random drawing at the Astrodome in Houston, and I came up a winner. The dealer gave me the keys, the title to the car (taxes paid) and sent me home.

It was bright red with a convertible top. I picked it up in downtown Alvin, Texas, and drove it across the state. It is not a Chevy Suburban, but it attracted attention.

It was an awesome car that looked great but sounded like a United Parcel Service delivery truck. The UPS truck just needs to go 160 miles per hour. Anyone could hear the roar of the

Viper for a mile in any direction.

The first decision I had to make was whether I was going to take delivery and drive it, hire a truck to transport it or sell the car and keep the cash.

None of the options was inexpensive, especially the one about driving it home and putting a thousand miles on it. After 200 miles, it is a used car. So I chose to fly to Houston, take delivery and drive it home.

The Viper did turn heads. I could get the V-12 engine revved up to 6000 revolutions per minute and do 160 mph. Each tire cost \$450. I understand that many TCU undergraduate students drive cars this awesome, but a Dodge Viper is about as practical as owning a dump truck on campus. It could be parked nowhere near campus where it would not get dinged up.

The Viper attracted a lot of attention, which made me very nervous. People were always crowding around the car and asking me to let them see the engine.

On my way home from Houston, I stopped at a convenience store in Goldthwaite, Texas, and 30 kids under the age of 12 encircled the car. I let each one sit in the driver's seat and took Polaroid photos.

It is not like you can really go 160 mph across the state of Texas in a red Viper. The Texas Department of Public Safety officers will pull a

Viper over for going 71 mph in a 70-mph speed-limit zone. The car just screams, "Give me a ticket!" One DPS officer did pull me over south of Lubbock just so she could get a look at the car. I let her sit in the driver's seat and took a photo.

I was stalked by a guy who followed me home and pulled into my garage. He wanted to know where I got the car and how much I paid for it. He said he knew everyone in town with a Viper, and he had never seen this one before.

When I told him that I got it for free, he started yelling, cursing and chasing me around the car. It scared the - - - out of me.

When I saw high school kids gawking at the car, I would usually stop and let them drive it. One day, I spent eight hours just letting a line of people drive the Viper. It was the thrill of a lifetime to them, but it kept me on edge. One day, an 83-year-old man in my church wanted to borrow the car to "pick up chicks."

The Viper cost \$1,100 annually to license, and the insurance was \$150 per month. I had stewardship over an expensive car, so I decided it was time to get rid of the car.

My friends had advice on what I should do with the Viper. I was raising money for the American Red Cross at the time, and the local chapter executive thought I should give the

Viper to the chapter to auction off. One friend suggested that I store the Viper and wait for it to go up in value. Another suggested that I sell it to Kelsey Grammer, who had recently wrecked his Viper while drunk. (I was not sure Frazier needed another Viper.) Another thought I should sell it to Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway so he could have a matched pair. (Sure, I will just look up their telephone numbers in the book and give them a jingle.)

I finally sold the Viper to a Denver auto dealer who probably immediately unloaded it for a profit to a UPS truck driver. I was glad I sold it. I was a little sad as I watched it drive off, but now someone else could enjoy driving it.

I considered the Viper true Christian grace, given to me unconditionally without any expectation of repayment. I gave 10 percent of the sales price to charity and used the remainder of the money to return to school at TCU.

Is going to Brite Divinity School better than having people ogle over a bright red Dodge Viper convertible? You bet it is! And you ought to see that gorgeous Chevy Blazer with an automatic sunroof I now drive.

David Becker is a graduate student from Pueblo, Colo. He can be reached at evadgorf@aol.com.

View education as a 'great adventure'

What is the purpose of education? Why are we attending classes at TCU?

It seems the longer I am here, the more I wilt under the weight of uncaring, apathetic attitudes toward learning. I remember my freshman year, now glazed over with the sheen of idealism, and how enthralled I was with the whole galaxy of information opened up to me.

It didn't bother me to look over in my "Religions of the World" class and see drool dribbling down the neck of my snoring neighbor. I was excited to be participating in a discussion with the one other interested person in the classroom.

Luckily, I've experienced several classes that redeem my impression of fellow students here being extremely apathetic toward learning.

Anthropology was one course which people just couldn't help enjoying.

During this course, we learned all sorts of fascinating things about other

cultures, like how Tibetans practice polyandry and certain indigenous Venezuelans use hallucinogens that cause green mucus to stream from their nostrils.

How cool is it to discover that some women on this planet are married to four or five men? Never mind the fact that the youngest of them might be 3 and the oldest 30. The point is that learning new stuff is great.

This goes back to my original question: Why are you here?

Is it to fill some quota or live up to some parental expectation? Are you here just to shuffle from classroom to classroom like some dusty gear in the machine of formal education? Whatever happened to learning just for the simple joy of learning, instead of mindlessly retaining data for two weeks until spewing it out for a test? Something is radically wrong, not only with the attitude of college students in general, but with the institution of education as well.

Although I don't know all the factors that play into the state of things, I do know that when universities are run like a business instead of an educational institution, the focus is subtly shifted from creativity to commerce. I'm not referring to any school in particular, of

course. The fact that way more funds are spent on the M.J. Neeley School of Business' frivolous accessories than the dilapidated social work building (if you can call it that) has nothing to do with it either.

This all points to the underlying problem with priorities in American education, and consequently, American college students.

We've been trained to see education as a means to an end, something we acquire so we can "get ahead," instead of something exciting and beautiful in itself. I understand, on the other hand, that not everyone will be in a major that is fascinating to them. And my answer for you is this: Either get a new major or cultivate a more interesting mind. Half the work of learning occurs in your very own brain.

Perhaps for some people education is only a way to earn lots of money later in life. Too bad they are foregoing one of life's greatest adventures.

While the aphorism states, "Live and learn," I would say, learning is living.

Anita Boeninger is a junior social work major from Colorado Springs, Colo. She can be reached at atboeninger@delta.is.tcu.edu.

Commentary



ANITA BOENINGER

New York needs more than tossed salads, omelets

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally kicked off her campaign for the U.S. Senate on Sunday, in which she will likely face Republican New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The two are in a virtual dead heat in the race for the seat vacated by Democrat Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Monday.

The Morning News reported that Clinton, in an attempt to soften her image, showed a biographical video Sunday in Purchase, N.Y.

"I make a mean tossed salad and a great omelet," she said in the video.

And she wants to be senator. Uh huh.

The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Monday that Clinton's candidacy speech included promises to improve schools, health care, environmentalism and gun control. She also verbalized support for the passage of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, a balanced budget and welfare reform.

She might as well wish for world peace and cute little puppies for all the small children, but I guess a New York senator can support whatever she wants.

Clinton, an Illinois native, is the only first lady to run for political office. How convenient of her to run for office the year her husband will become a lame duck (not that he wasn't lame to begin with). How convenient that she's re-starting her career, after eight long years in the White House, in a state with a big, important name and reputation.

"New York senator." It has a nice ring to

it, doesn't it? It certainly sounds more impressive than, say, an Arkansas senator, or an Illinois senator or a senator from any other state where she lived for more than one month. Why didn't she run for a senate seat from the states that reared her?

If she wanted to pick and choose her possible senate title, why did she pick New York? Why not choose South Dakota, Iowa or one of those other states where nobody important really comes from?

She could have made a name for herself (one outside of her husband's career choice) and made a name for her new state. She decided to go for the state that already had a big, important reputation.

Come on Hillary. We see through your thinly disguised plan to, once again, lead the free world. But since I'm always one to support women in politics, I came up with some campaign slogans for Clinton.

■ "What the hell? Vote for Hill!"

■ "I was in charge of planning special events at the White House. Giuliani only ran New York City."

■ "Trust me, I'll make sure the government never shuts down again."

■ "I've been running the country for the past eight years. You might as well let me run your state."

■ "Vote for Hillary! I'll work hard for y'all ... I mean ... you guys."

OK, so maybe I shouldn't wait for the phone call to be Clinton's campaign manager. So with all this free time I have, maybe I should run for the Senate.

Of course, I'll represent Louisiana. Now all I have to do is work out a plan for world peace. After all, I make a mean batch of chocolate chip cookies.

Opinion Editor Laura Head is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Shreveport, La. Campaign contributions can be sent to lahead@delta.is.tcu.edu.

LETTER to the editor

Ignorance fuels racism, forces white people to examine color, too

In response to the Jan. 26 opinion piece regarding race, I have to admit, I know how the columnist feels. You see, it's not only black people that feel lost in today's world. The columnist said "it is not likely that white people are often faced with the task of examining their color." How wrong you are. There are plenty of times I have to examine my color.

When I apply for graduate school, or perhaps a job in corporate America, I may be

denied a position because I am white, while a less qualified minority gets accepted.

If I were to write a column in the *Skiff* that called black people "the enemy" as was written about whites (I wouldn't), protests might break out all over campus. I would certainly be labeled a racist. And rightly so. Anybody who calls someone of another race "the enemy," deserves to be called a racist.

The columnist said she was taught that, "no matter how intelligent or talented you are, all the white man sees is black." When

I read the article, I wasn't seeing white or black: I was staring at ignorance.

I hope that the columnist will attempt to end her racist view of whites as "the enemy."

Until blacks, along with whites and everyone else, stop blaming others for their problems and start accepting individual responsibility, we will continue to be far from Dr. Martin Luther King noble dream.

Wes Warnock
senior broadcast journalism major

ACTIVISM

From Page 1

Although few TCU students said they work on political campaigns, there are two on-campus organizations dedicated to political activism. The TCU College Republicans and the Leftist Student Union are designed to give students the opportunity to share political perspectives, said Andy Fort, an associate professor of religion.

"One of the virtues of a residential college is that you have the opportunity to seek out the different perspectives right around you," he said. "Students here don't often take advantage of that opportunity, but they do have the chance."

Amber Ross, a senior philosophy major and member of LSU, said the organization allows people to enhance their worldviews.

"We take social and political issues and then attempt to show how they are applicable to the real world," she said. "That's what we need around here."

Baker said College Republicans offers students a similar forum to discuss what is occurring in the political realm.

"It is all about sharing information," she said. "You can't vote without information, and voting is a right we all need to exercise."

Chris Ohan, a lecturer of history, said the right to vote is something that no one should take lightly.

"You should have no right to complain about what goes on if you did not personally take a proactive role in government," he said.

Richardson said the college-age vote has become increasingly important to political candidates because people between the ages of 18 and 24 can make a difference in an election.

"Candidates understand they may not get elected by college students alone but that their policies will impact that age group in the future," she said.

All of the major presidential candidates are targeting young voters, especially through the Internet. Democratic candidate Al Gore's Web site states that the youth of America will play a crucial role in helping him obtain his party's nomination.

According to voter registration records for Tarrant County, people ages 18 to 24 have a consistently low voter turnout for both parties. Before the Texas presidential primary on March 14, a voter registration drive will take place around the state, particularly on college campuses, including TCU, Richardson said.

"I wish students understood what an important role they can play in the political process," she said. "What better time than now to figure out what you believe and take a political stand."

Jaime Walker

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Although slow, Tenet denies delaying CIA leak investigation

Former CIA director accused of keeping classified material on home computer

By Tom Raum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— CIA Director George Tenet says there is no evidence that classified material improperly kept on former director John Deutch's home computer fell into the wrong hands via the Internet. Still, "we cannot exclude that possibility," he told a Senate committee looking into the security lapse Wednesday.

"He was sloppy in what he did," Tenet said of his former boss and predecessor. "He worked around the clock."

Testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Tenet denied he deliberately delayed an investigation into Deutch's computer practices. But, he conceded, "the internal investigation took too long. The process was not perfect."

Tenet stripped Deutch of his security clearances in August, even though the CIA investigation into his alleged mishandling of classified materials began in December 1996, the month Tenet became acting director.

An internal report by the CIA's inspector general faults Tenet and other senior CIA officials for waiting too long before notifying the Justice Department or congressional intelligence oversight committees of the case.

Tenet agreed the CIA was slow in notifying appropriate officials and lawmakers. "There was no excuse for that," he said at the hearing.

Deutch was CIA director from May 1995 to December 1996. When he left his CIA post, agency technicians went to his home and found 31 classified documents on a CIA-issued computer not configured for work with secret documents.

Tenet said most of the classified documents on Deutch's computers were not ones he took home from secure CIA computers but ones he created in writing reports. Even so, Tenet said, there were "high levels of classified materials" on Deutch's home computer.

Intelligence community officials, speaking later on the condition of anonymity, said a chief concern was that the computer used by Deutch

for CIA work at home also had an America Online account used by Deutch and other family members to access the Internet and send and receive e-mail.

Investigators concluded that, in at least one instance, an e-mail message was sent to Deutch's AOL account from an individual who identified himself as a former Russian scientist, the officials said.

The investigators determined that the e-mail came from a European country. The e-mail was incoming, and not solicited or answered by Deutch, the officials said.

CBS News, meanwhile, quoting unidentified current and former intelligence officers, said that pornography sites were among "high risk" sites visited by someone in the Deutch household.

was home, the sources said.

According to those familiar with the still-classified inspector general's report, Deutch deleted more than 1,000 secret documents on the computer when he became aware of the inquiry.

Deutch has apologized. Although the CIA eventually referred the case to the Justice Department, Deutch has not been prosecuted.

Tenet was grilled on the security lapses during a hearing on world trouble spots. In that testimony, Tenet said:

■ There is a "high potential" for a military flare-up across the Taiwan Strait this year because of increasing tensions between China and Taiwan.

■ Over the next 15 years, U.S. cities could be within range of ballistic missiles from "North Korea, probably Iran and possibly Iraq."

■ The CIA, working with foreign governments, has helped to bring "more than two dozens terrorists to justice" since July 1998. More than half were associated with suspected fugitive terrorist Osama bin Laden.

SULLIVAN

From Page 1

Sullivan said following the interview, he was invited to help coordinate a retreat for Greek leaders in mid-January.

"I tend to know good students from bad students," Sullivan said. "When I went on the retreat, I saw a group of great students that had great potential."

Barnes said he was impressed with Sullivan's past experiences and the qualities he exhibited on the retreat.

"I had heard good things about (Sullivan) but hadn't personally been able to work with him," Barnes said. "After seeing him in the Greek retreat, I was really impressed with his ability to make things work."

Bill Kibler, associate vice president of student affairs at A&M and Sullivan's associate for the past two years, said TCU is lucky to end up with Sullivan.

"Tom is great to work with," Kibler said. "Tom is very professional but is very humorous at the same time. He knows when to work and when to play. It's obviously a loss for us, but we are happy to see him go to a quality school where he will be surrounded by real professionals."

Sullivan said he isn't worried that the three-hour trek from A&M to TCU will burn him out.

"I've worked two and three jobs at a time before," Sullivan said. "I leave A&M just so that I can walk into my office. I am home."

Victor Drabicky

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Russia declaring victory in battle over Grozny

By Lyoma Turpalov
ASSOCIATED PRESS

URUS-MARTAN, Russia — With Russia declaring victory in its battle for Grozny, Russian troops killed rebels trying to break out of a village near the Chechen capital and flee to strongholds in the southern mountains, the Defense Ministry said today.

The militants commandeered about 15 trucks from residents of Gekhi-Chu, a village about 15 miles southwest of Grozny. But they were destroyed by Russian forces when they left the village, said a ministry spokesman.

Sergei Yastrzhembsky, an aide to acting President Vladimir Putin, said today that the Russian forces

had also intercepted militants near the villages of Katyr-Yurt and Shaami-Yurt southwest of the Chechen capital and killed about 300 in the last two days.

That statement echoed comments earlier today by a Defense Ministry spokesman, who said Russian troops came across 307 rebel corpses near Katyr-Yurt after shelling it Sunday.

The reports of casualties came a day after Putin declared victory in Russia's drive to take Grozny. He said troops had seized the last of the rebels' strongholds in the city.

Putin's claim was impossible to verify. Federal forces have repeatedly claimed success in taking parts of Grozny only to lose their hold

after rebel ambushes and counterattacks.

In an interview published today in a Spanish newspaper, Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov said Chechen forces who left Grozny will eventually recapture the city.

"For the time being we have given up the city. We will conquer it later," Maskhadov was quoted as saying by La Vanguardia, a Barcelona daily.

The Chechen leader said the bulk of his forces had left the city in two groups, one of 2,000 fighters that got out safely and another of 300-400 that ran into a minefield and suffered casualties. He did not specify how many.

Maskhadov said small groups of

rebels who did not want to leave may remain in Grozny. He said most Chechen forces have withdrawn to the mountains of southern Chechnya, where thousands more are believed to be based.

"Now we enter a phase of guerrilla war," Maskhadov was quoted as saying.

Authorities were moving ahead today to restore services in Grozny, including establishing humanitarian aid operations for civilians who had hidden in basements in the shattered capital for five months.

Defense Minister Igor Sergeev said the troops that had taken Grozny were being rotated out "for a brief rest," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

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Presidential race changes course

Fresh criticism, new advertising counter promise of clean campaigning

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del.— Unveiling his retooled campaign message, George W. Bush today called himself a "reformer with results" and accused chief rival John McCain of not living up to his self-styled image as a political outsider.

"If you're tired of no results and simple, empty rhetoric; if you're tired of people saying one thing and doing another, come join my team," Bush said, as aides promised a daily assault on McCain's centerpiece issue — political reform.

McCain, campaigning in Michigan earlier, dismissed fresh criticism from the Texas governor as desperation after his drubbing in the New Hampshire primary.

"One can only assume these kinds of charges, which fly in the face of the facts, are an act that may be viewed by some as desperation," McCain said.

Bush pointed to his record as Texas governor to tout his reform credentials on issues ranging from education to tort reform to tax cuts.

"I want to remind people that in this race, there is one person who can stand up and say, 'I'm a reformer with results.' Of the major candidates, only one candidate doesn't have a Washington D.C. zip code," Bush told a luncheon crowd in this capital city.

McCain, who has upset Republicans by calling for campaign

finance reform, points to Bush's bevy of endorsements as proof he's not the insider in the race.

"I think you can gage by the reaction of the establishment to my candidacy as to whether I'm the insider or the outsider," McCain said.

Bush's hard-hitting message came as he and Republican Steve Forbes campaigned in advance of Tuesday's Delaware primary, which McCain is skipping. Bush, however, was aiming at South Carolina's Feb. 19 primary — a critical contest with McCain.

In a preview of reform speeches to come, Bush mentioned McCain by name in criticizing his tax-cut package that's half the size of Bush's \$438 billion proposal. He didn't directly call McCain a hypocrite on campaign finance reform, but suggested the Arizona senator shouldn't be taking big money.

Bush warned of "people on the one hand saying lobbyists are bad, but on the other hand saying, 'I'm passing the plate;' people who say one thing on campaign finance reform and on the other hand doing something different."

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes noted that Bush is the only candidate who discloses his campaign contributions almost instantly

or within days on an Internet site. The Texas governor, who isn't bound by limits on donors because he's not accepting federal funds, has raised some \$68 million.

Hughes also complained that McCain was converting some donations from his senator campaign to his presidential campaign, a legal practice that could allow donors to give twice the senator up to \$1,000. Bush campaign criticism of McCain

was building ahead of a fund-raiser the senator planned Thursday in Washington.

"We think it's fair game to point out contrasts between what Senator McCain says and does," Hughes said.

Bush's speech today was the first strike in a more pointed strategy the Texas governor plans, comparing his reform accomplishments to McCain's failed efforts, including on campaign finance reform in Congress.

McCain suggested the new Bush strategy could backfire.

"It appears they've decided to attack. I don't think that's going to sell if they do," the senator said.

McCain was campaigning in Michigan, where Gov. John Engler is a strong Bush supporter. McCain said that support wouldn't necessari-

ly carry the day, and he took a job at Bush's losing New Hampshire campaign which had the support of Sen. Judd Gregg.

"We're all hoping that the Engler machine is as efficient and overwhelming as the Gregg machine was in New Hampshire," McCain said.

McCain said Sunday he saw nothing hypocritical about his campaign finance reform message and the contributions he has accepted from lobbyists, including those representing clients with interests before the Senate committee he chairs.

"We want to get money from everybody in America and if someone who has a special interest wants to give to my campaign and they're interested in reform, that's fine," the Arizona senator and Republican presidential hopeful said on ABC's "This Week." "The message is clear — there's going to be a change in Washington."

Bush plans to unveil a new ad this week accusing McCain of breaking his promise to run a campaign free of attacks. The senator, who made the pledge in a Michigan debate last month, has raised questions about Bush's Social Security plan and, in a more subtle fashion, his qualifications for the presidency.

McCain spokesman Howard Opinsky said that Bush's campaign is behind third-party ads critical of the senator, and he noted that a veterans' activist blasted McCain in the presence of Bush at a recent event.

"One can only assume these kinds of charges, which fly in the face of the facts, are an act that may be viewed by some as desperation."

—John McCain,
Republican presidential
contender

TASK FORCE

From Page 1

University where students and, occasionally, professors, live in residence halls according to their majors.

"It's great for establishing a residence hall community, but it's more difficult to get a campus-wide community," Mills said.

David Grant, a task force member and an associate professor of religion, said he would like to see the group address whether TCU is an "intellectual community."

"The heart of the college experience should be about developing the mind," Grant said. "I don't have any specific recommendations, but I'm going to push that issue because it's important to the whole undergraduate experience."

Alexander said he was impressed by the open-mindedness of the task force's members.

"I've been impressed that we haven't reached any conclusions," Alexander said. "That may sound weird, but I think it's good that everyone on this task force is open to things, to making the university better. When I first came in, I thought the faculty, staff and administration would want to keep things status quo."

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Candidates focus on primaries

Gore, Bradley battle for votes among minorities, women

By Mike Glover
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Aiming at the coast-to-coast primaries of March 7, Al Gore and Bill Bradley opened a national battle Monday for Democratic core constituencies — minorities, women and union members — where Gore has shown a clear edge.

Bradley campaigned for black support in Florida, while Gore steered his drive for union and gay support to a construction site and a Lincoln Center stage in New York.

The vice president fired up union members by reviving his characterization of Bradley as a bad Democrat who is running for the party's presidential nomination "by running down the progress and achievements of the Democratic Party over the past seven years."

Gore's audience inside AFSCME District Council 37 cheered.

In cowboy boots and a green union-label hardhat, he earlier clambered over a stack of pipes to greet workers constructing a 41-story apartment building on the West Side. And later, he was taking the stage at Lincoln Center with The New York City Gay Men's Chorus for a performance of "The Battle Hymn of

the Republic" and a narration of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

With the local issues and living rooms of Iowa and New Hampshire a memory, the Democratic rivals must assemble coalitions to form majorities in key primaries coming up.

Bradley was targeting minority voters for the moment, heading to Florida Monday and then to South Carolina for a symbolic bash at the Confederate flag flying over the Statehouse.

"It's who I am. It's where I live," said Bradley, stressing his commitment to affirmative action.

But it's been Gore who has built strong ties to key Democratic constituencies including labor and minorities over the past eight years.

He has kept those ties tight in meetings like the one he had at his hotel Monday with New York labor leaders. "It's always good to have that one-on-one communication, to touch the flesh," local AFSCME administrator Lee Saunders said afterward.

Also on Monday, the AFL-CIO dropped 1 million pro-Gore fliers at 10,000 workplaces statewide, saying, "No one is better on working family issues" than Gore.

Outside analysts said it won't be easy for Bradley to push past such deeply rooted feelings among core Democratic supporters.

"Gore is much better known among black politicians for a much longer period of time," said Merle Black of Emory University. "I don't know how Bradley breaks through that."

And then there was Larry White, one of the construction workers waiting to shake Gore's hand in New York. Asked about Bradley, White shrugged. "Don't know nothing about him, don't want to. Al Gore has the experience because he's been in the White House for eight years with the president," said White.

Trying to break through, Bradley was diverting from his tight focus on states where primaries are planned March 7, going for the symbolism of the Confederate flag in South Carolina.

In actual voting, in Iowa, Gore had a 35-point lead over Bradley in labor households, and in the closer race in New Hampshire he had a 25-point lead, according to exit polls.

"The Republicans will gleefully take notes and throw it back at them in the fall," said Hugh Graham, of Vanderbilt University.

Politician urges IRA to give up explosives

By Shawn Pogatchnik
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's most respected Catholic politician

appealed Monday for the Irish Republican Army to give up a cache of its most powerful explosives, saying such a gesture was needed to prevent the province's government from collapsing.

John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, sought to resolve the crisis that is threat-

ening Northern Ireland's Catholic-Protestant administration after just two months in power.

Hume said the U.S.-brokered peace deal that formed the administration also created expectations the IRA would start to disarm. The outlawed group has so far refused to do so.

"I now appeal to the IRA to show their deep respect for the will of the Irish

people," Hume said in remarks published by the Irish News, Northern Ireland's main Catholic newspaper.

"I ask them to demonstrate for all to see their patriotism and desire to move the situation forward by strengthening the peace process through beginning, voluntarily, the process of decommissioning," he said.

He called on the IRA to hand over some Semtex, the Czech-made plastic explosive the group has particularly prized since receiving several tons of it from Libya in the mid-1980s.

But the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party rebuffed the message. Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel

McLaughlin said Hume normally demonstrated "great sensitivity and judgment," but that it would be "hard to imagine a more inappropriate moment to make that particular suggestion."

Hume's IRA appeal came hours after dissident IRA members bombed a rural hotel in Irvinestown, 90 miles west of Belfast. No one was injured in Sunday's blast, but the attack was a bitter reminder of the days the province is struggling to leave behind.

The Continuity IRA, a dissident splinter group that claimed responsibility for the bombing, answered Hume by threatening further violence.

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Clinton reveals surplus budget

Final plan not acceptable for Republican-demanded tax cuts

By Martin Crutsinger
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress Monday a \$1.84 trillion farewell budget that carves up the burgeoning surpluses by showering billions of dollars on new government programs. It includes a major expansion of health care while still promising to eliminate the publicly held debt by 2013.

Clinton's eighth and last budget is the opening salvo in what is certain to be an intense battle with Republicans as both parties find the

The budget proposal, heavy with election-year symbolism, was contained in mammoth books with black-and-white covers to underscore the fact that the budget is now in the black, promising a string of surpluses that America has not seen since the 1920s.

Clinton's tax and spending blueprint proposes spending \$1.84 trillion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1, a 2.5 percent increase over this year.

Clinton laid out his plans for spending what he projects will be \$746 billion in budget surpluses not generated by the Social Security program. Both Clinton and the Republicans have pledged to use the \$2.2 trillion in Social Security surpluses to pay down the national debt.

The two sides differ drastically on the non-Social Security surpluses with Clinton pushing to reserve nearly half the \$746 billion projection for additional debt reduction.

Clinton would earmark another \$91 billion over 10 years to cover 5 million of the estimated 44 million Americans not covered by health insurance. He proposes spending \$195 billion for a new program to help the elderly pay prescription drug costs over 10 years.

Included in this amount would be \$35 billion for catastrophic drug coverage to pay costs that exceed the maximum of \$2,500 in drug payments that would be covered in

Clinton's main drug plan. Clinton, appearing at a briefing with his economic team, used a paint brush to draw a blue line on a wall chart showing his budget's projections that the publicly held debt can be eliminated by 2013.

"Federal deficits are last century's news," the President said. "We're on the way to an achievement that only a few years ago would have been inconceivable — making America debt-free for the first time since Andrew Jackson was president in 1835."

Clinton said working toward this goal would help support America's current record-breaking economic expansion by keeping interest rates low for consumers and businesses. He said the interest savings the government realized from lower debt would be directed in his budget to shoring up the Social Security trust fund.

With an eye to the November presidential and congressional campaigns, the budget emphasizes a host of initiatives favored by traditional Democratic constituencies, from boosting help for the working poor to hiring teachers and modernizing schools, increasing protection for the environment and expanding health care coverage.

Many of the proposals were released far in advance of the traditional first-Monday-in-February budget unveiling. In a further bow to an election year, some of Clinton's programs were retooled to mirror proposals that Vice President Al Gore is advancing in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Clinton also singled out Gore for praise in his budget message.

"Federal deficits are last century's news. We're on the way to an achievement that only a few years ago would have been inconceivable — making America debt-free for the first time since Andrew Jackson was president in 1835."

—President Bill Clinton

UNAM campus strike ends, classes to resume after cleanup

By John Rice
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Police who ousted striking students from Latin America's largest university found trash barricading streets, classrooms turned into campgrounds and laboratories serving as kitchens.

As officials on Monday surveyed the damage — and the countless scrawls of graffiti — at the National Autonomous University, they faced an even more daunting task in calming passions at a school with 270,000 students and a crucial role in Mexican life.

A day after a police raid that apparently ended a 9 1/2-month strike, university spokesman Roberto Vivanco said classes could resume after officials clean up the campus. He gave no date.

It isn't clear how many students might show up. Some said they would boycott classes until the more than 700 strike supporters arrested Sunday were freed. And many other students had already abandoned the university for jobs or other schools.

The strike was driven by radicals who saw it as a struggle against global free-market economics. It began as a protest against tuition increases but continued long after officials canceled them.

Interior Secretary Diodoro Carrasco, who oversees the police who carried out the raid, conceded Monday that the crisis was not over.

"I think the recovery of the installations is a fundamental step, but it seems to me that it has to be followed by an enormous effort of reconciliation in the university community," he said in a television interview.

That caution is partly due to the importance of the university known as UNAM, which is far more significant to Mexico than the Ivy League as a whole is to the United States. With almost no tuition, its classrooms mingle the children of Mexico's elite with promising teenagers from the slums.

Most of Mexico's academic scientific research is done at UNAM laboratories. Its schools of law and economics have produced four of the past five presidents.

President Ernesto Zedillo studied elsewhere, but the candidate favored to succeed him this year, Francisco Labastida, is an UNAM graduate. Most key figures in Zedillo's administration also attended UNAM. Even the leader of the leftist Zapatista rebels studied at UNAM.

Campus politics can have long-term effects on national politics. And many anti-strike UNAM students and faculty were outraged by the use of police to end the strike, seeing it as a blow to the university's cherished autonomy.

Memory of a 1968 government massacre of students was one reason why the government avoided intervening for so long — and why the eventual use of police was so traumatic to many.

Hoping to heal those wounds, Rector Juan Ramon de la Fuente urged officials to drop most charges against those arrested and to be lenient with those who are convicted. Beyond the university, however, Mexicans favored the police action by a 2-1 margin, according to a poll published Monday by the daily newspaper Reforma.

Before the strike, UNAM had about 120,000 students in its system of high schools and another 150,000 in university-level programs. All live off campus and the total includes several research centers far beyond UNAM's sprawling University City in southern Mexico City.

But the strike prompted many students to take jobs or shift to other universities. Officials have no idea how many will show up for classes once they resume.

"I wanted to study at UNAM, but now, knowing how little prestige a degree is going to have, I am going to have to go somewhere else," said Victor Manuel Cabrera, an 18-year-old UNAM high school student waiting Monday outside the federal attorney general's office for word of his sister, an arrested striker.

Some vowed to boycott classes until the arrested strikers are freed from jail.

"We cannot return to class and leave our comrades inside," said Lorena Estejel, 17, a high-school student who wants to study dentistry.

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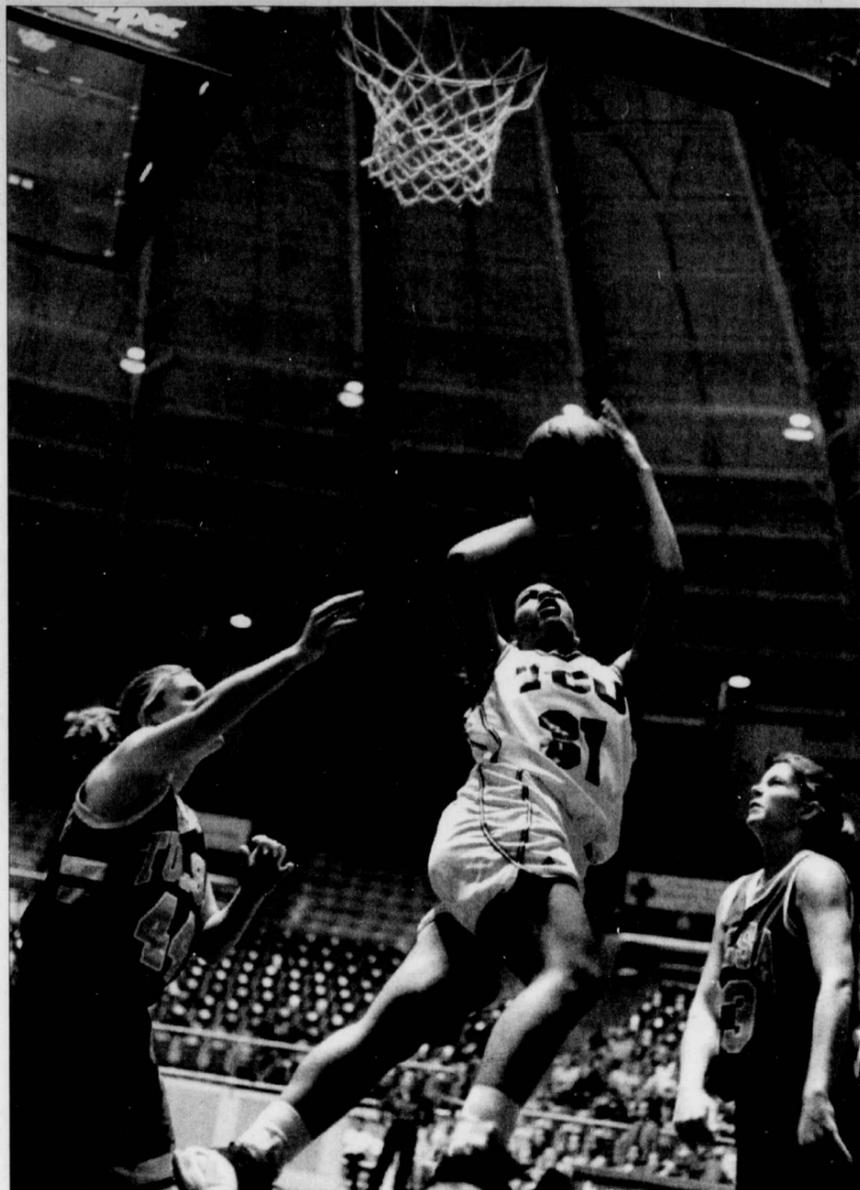
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Professor Ronald Cole-Turner, Pittsburgh Seminary:
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John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

Freshman forward Halisi Johnson goes up for a layup between two Tulsa defenders in the Lady Frogs' 80-58 win on Saturday. Johnson had nine points and four rebounds in the game.

Lady Horned Frogs defeat Tulsa Golden Hurricane 80-58

Players said win, reaching 80-point plateau again helped boost team's confidence

By Danny Horne
STAFF REPORTER

The Lady Horned Frogs reached the 80-point plateau for the first time in six games Saturday night against Tulsa.

TCU beat Tulsa 80-58 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and improved to 12-11 overall and 3-5 in Western Athletic Conference play. TCU is 9-0 this season when scoring 80 or more points.

"We have had real success in the 80-point range, but lately, we have had to work really hard to get there because the game has slowed down for us," head coach Jeff Mittie said. "Our injuries have made us cut back on the pressure defensively because we try to stay rested during the game. We have some players logging large amounts of minutes every game."

The Horned Frogs took a 36-28 lead into intermission and opened the second half with a 7-0 run.

"We came out flat and made it tough on ourselves," Tulsa forward Lila Osceola said. "No matter what we did, we could not run, and we could not get into our offense as well as we wanted to."

Mittie said one of the goals was

to keep shooters like senior guard Kasi Pittman and senior guard Tammy Goynne in front and to not give them any open looks at the basket.

TCU controlled the rebounds all night and finished with a 47-27 advantage.

"We attacked the glass very well, but the difference was what we got out of it," Mittie said. "In the last game against (Tulsa), we rebounded well but got nothing out of it. (Saturday) we were able to get some second-chance points, and that really helped us."

TCU led 26-23 with three minutes remaining in the first half. A 10-2 burst by the Lady Frogs opened up an 11-point lead from which Tulsa never recovered.

"I thought the key was that last run (in the first half)," Mittie said. "We got the lead to 11, and even though they got it down to eight, it was still nice going into halftime with an eight-point cushion."

The Lady Frogs were paced on offense by junior guard Jill Sutton and her season-high 21 points. She added seven rebounds and six assists. Junior forward Janice Thomas was one rebound short of

her sixth double-double of the season. She finished with 18 points and nine rebounds.

"Janice (Thomas) has played very well in conference," Mittie said. "She has become more active and more comfortable with the style of play and what we are trying to do."

Junior guard Diamond Jackson chipped in 11 points.

The Lady Horned Frogs hit 68 percent of their shots while Tulsa hit 31 percent. The Golden Hurricane never got within 11 points in the second half. The 22-point final margin was the Lady Horned Frogs' largest lead of the game.

Osceola and junior forward Denise Wagner combined to score 34 of Tulsa's 58 total points. Wagner and Osceola were 13 for 29 from the field, while the rest of the Golden Hurricane was seven for 24.

"This game was huge for our confidence," Sutton said. "We talked about it going in that we needed a win. We just needed to feel a win."

The Lady Horned Frogs are on the road for the next two games starting with a Thursday game at Hawaii and concluding Saturday at San Jose State.

Danny Horne

bravestcu3116@mindspring.com

Baseball wins one, loses two to Southwest Texas over weekend

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

Down by one run with two outs and the bases loaded in the 11th inning, junior left fielder Rudy Rivera stepped into the batter's box. On the first pitch of the at bat, Southwest Texas' Eric Johnson uncorked a wild pitch allowing junior designated hitter Josh Anderson to score from third base.

Anderson's 90-foot dash from third base to home tied game two of the three game series at 6-6.

With a tie score, two outs and runners on first and third, Rivera again took his place in the batter's box. On the fifth pitch of the at bat, Rivera grounded out to second base to end the inning.

Junior Mickey Scala, who represented the game-winning run, was left stranded on third base, 90 feet away.

The Frogs went on to lose games two and three to the Bobcats this weekend at the TCU Baseball Diamond. TCU won the first game of the series 6-3, but lost the final two games, 9-6 and 15-5.

Junior catcher/outfielder Jason Price said the weekend's emotional changes were good for the team.

"I think the experiences this weekend will help this team a lot," he said. "It showed us that we need to keep the intensity up whether we play 16 or 28 innings. We got kind of down toward the end of the weekend and it showed."

In the series finale, five Frog pitchers served up 17 hits in the loss on Sunday.

But sophomore third baseman Erick Macha said the Frogs' defense should take some of the blame.

"Our defense hurt us," he said. "It is hard the

first few games when you are trying to get back to game speed."

TCU fell behind 7-0 in the fifth inning of the third game but scored five runs over the next three innings.

Macha said the team began to make adjustments to seeing live pitching again.

The Frogs never closed the lead as Southwest Texas answered with eight runs in the same span.

Senior first baseman Shaun Wooley and junior right fielder Tom Bates each drove in two runs in a losing effort.

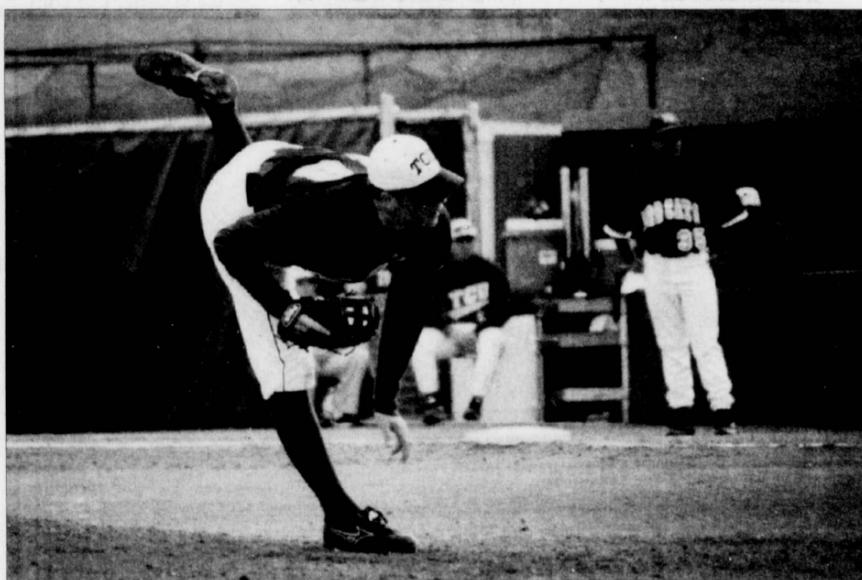
The momentum of game two shifted back and forth between TCU and Southwest Texas Saturday. Southwest Texas jumped out to a three-run lead in the first inning, and the Frogs answered back with five in the bottom of the fifth inning, including a solo home run by freshman shortstop Ramon Moses in his first collegiate at bat.

Moses is one of nine TCU players to receive playing time this weekend in his first year in a Frogs' uniform. Macha said despite Moses' early successes, all of the Frogs' young players will see the advantage of experience as the season goes on.

"Experience is a tremendous help," he said. "With a lot of new guys on the team, it is just going to take time to start playing together."

Southwest Texas cut the lead to one in the fourth inning. TCU tried to answer back in its half of the inning. With one out, Macha hit a fly out to center field. Moses tried to tag up and score from third, but he was called out at the plate.

Southwest Texas took its first



Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Senior pitcher Mark Hamilton throws a pitch in the Frogs' 15-5 loss to Southwest Texas State Sunday. TCU won one game, 6-3, in the three-game series.

lead of the game in the top of the 11th, but Anderson knotted the score when he scored from third on a wild pitch in the bottom of the 11th inning.

The game was suspended due to darkness, and in the 14th inning played Sunday, Southwest Texas won on three unearned runs off junior pitcher Chad Durham.

In the series opener, TCU managed to win despite being out hit and making three errors.

Macha said the win is a testa-

ment to pitchers' performances.

"The pitchers managed to get people out at key moments in the game even though we weren't helping them on defense," he said.

The Frogs took advantage of their scoring opportunities.

Durham came on to pitch in the seventh inning and struck out the side to end the game.

Anderson, Price and junior center fielder Marshall Wilson each had a pair of RBIs.

The two losses to end the series

left head coach Lance Brown one win shy of 400 on his career.

Macha said the team was disappointed Brown did not get his 400th win this weekend.

"We wanted to get coach Brown that win," he said. "We'll go out and get it for him (today against Texas-Arlington)."

The Frogs play UTA today at 2:05 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

Rusty Simmons

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Police search Lewis' home seeking clues to murders

ATLANTA (AP) — Police searched Ray Lewis' home in suburban Baltimore on Monday but would not disclose what they were looking for or what they found in connection with the murder charges facing the NFL star.

Officers could be seen carrying large plastic containers from the home and loading a computer into a van.

Atlanta police spokesman John Quigley confirmed a search warrant was executed, but he would not elaborate on the search by Atlanta and Baltimore County police.

While police sought clues in Lewis' home, his lawyer said all the

passengers in the limousine that fled the scene of the two fatal stabbings contend his client was not part of the post-Super Bowl brawl.

Don Samuel told The Associated Press on Monday that he and other defense lawyers and investigators have interviewed all six men, including Lewis.

"We're all hearing one voice — Ray was not involved in knifing anybody or attacking anybody," Samuel said. "We have not interviewed the driver, but everyone else says Ray wasn't the one."

The Sun in Baltimore reported Monday that 51-year-old limo driver Duane Fassett told police that

Lewis threw at least one punch in the fight that resulted in the two deaths.

The affidavit police used to obtain the arrest warrant against Lewis cited an unidentified witness who said Lewis participated in the "punching, beating and stabbing" of the two men.

The Baltimore Ravens player is in Atlanta Detention Center on murder charges stemming from the deaths of Jacinth "Shorty" Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, both of Decatur.

Samuel said interviews have not shed light on who actually stabbed the two men. He would not release

the names of the other limo passengers.

Atlanta police have said they want to interview two men thought to have been in the limo — former University of Maryland football player A.J. Johnson and Kwame King, a friend of Lewis.

Johnson, who says he was at home in Laurel, Md., during the Super Bowl weekend, said Sunday that Atlanta investigators had interviewed him.

Samuel said the defense team has interviewed more than 30 people, and accounts as to what happen vary wildly.

"We've heard everything from it

was a war zone and there was fighting everywhere to that there were four total involved, including the two victims," Samuel said.

Atlanta television station WSB-TV reported Monday that investigators Monday also visited The Sports Authority location in Duluth where Lewis held an autograph session the day before the Super Bowl.

The store sells hunting knives, and previously published reports have said that receipts for knives were found in Lewis' hotel room, but the store was not known.

Police and store officials would not confirm or deny that investigators visited the store.

HELP me, Harlan! Need to examine fiance's bad attitude before getting married

Dear Harlan,
I'm almost 18 years old, and I'm getting ready to graduate in May. I'm engaged to an 18-year-old man, and he isn't exactly getting ready to graduate. From what he tells me, and from how others act toward and react to him, no one really believes in him.

It has gotten to the point where he barely has any self-esteem and has stopped believing in himself. But I believe in him. I tell him all of the great qualities he has and how much I love him.

I want him to finish school next year by going back to high school, but he has a hard time

going to school because, in addition to having attention-deficit disorder, he works full time. I want him to see what I see in him. I believe he can make so much of himself. What can I do to help him realize he can be something?

Wanting to Help

Dear Wanting:

It sounds like you two have NO business getting married for a long time. He barely likes himself. He's busy feeling doomed, and you're busy trying to help him see beyond his doom.

The most debilitating thing in the world is a bad attitude, and this

guy has a terrible attitude. That's something only he can change. His problems are not your problems, and why you want them to be your problems is something that you need to look at before you even consider getting married.

If you love him, you'll tell him everything you've said to him one more time. Suggest he seek some counseling, and get involved in activities he enjoys. Maybe he can get involved in a special education program for his ADD.

There's no question he can do great things, but until he tells himself, he's never going to get better. The question is do you want to spend your whole life trying to convince him?

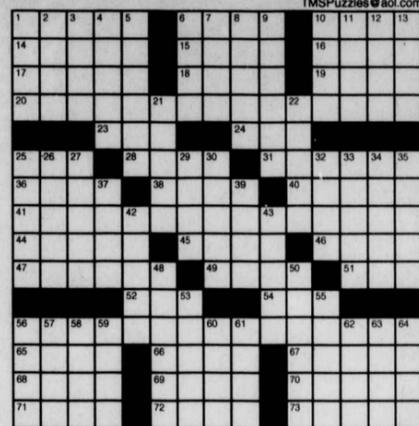
Dear Readers:

Help me out, and send me your most embarrassing college moments and brutally honest stories of rejection when it comes to dating. Keep the embarrassing moments to about 100 words. As for the rejection diary entries, include the time and the place where it happened. Make it as long, as detailed and as painful as possible. Thanks!

Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Write Harlan via e-mail at (harlan@helpmeharlan.com). All letters submitted become the property of the column.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Move up the ladder
6 Speak roughly
10 Table salt
14 "Science of Logic" author
15 Jail
16 Workplace injury grp.
17 French school
18 Four fluid ounces
19 Mix
20 Create disorder
23 Fanatic
24 Born in Brest
25 Forthwith
28 Left aboard
31 Ceremony
36 Spoken
38 Dumbo's wings
40 Period of distraction
41 Create disorder
44 Peppard series, with "The"
45 Incite
46 Pre-Easter season
47 Comic Miller
49 Lone man
51 Mystery-writer
Josephine
52 RR depot
54 Bamboozle
56 Create disorder
65 Jacob's twin
66 Bog
67 WWII German warship
68 Superficially fluent
69 Two of a kind
70 Roster of candidates
71 One-and-only
72 Stuffed shirt
73 Doctrine



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
2/8/00

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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HELLONASTY	SHAM	
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SLAT	RAYOFLIGHT	
	PUB	LATHES
ALBERT	SLIM	
NELLY	SAIN	SHEA
DOOWOP	THATTHING	
ENTERTAIN	AUDIE	
SASS	ABBA	NEEDS

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN

- Lunch
Grilled-cheese sandwiches
Barbecue bar
Cajun chicken
Baked-potato bar
Dinner
Beef fajitas
Stir-fry bar
Cajun chicken
Pasta bar

WORTH HILLS

- Lunch
Pasta fusilli
Stuffed peppers
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Dinner
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Chicken fried steak
Selona shakers

EDEN'S GREENS

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Chicken jambalaya

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Q. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN POLITICS OTHER THAN VOTING?
A. YES NO
86 14

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

ZTA PBF ZTA PBF

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi

cordially invite the following gentlemen to a crush mixer at The Pig and Whistle, downtown Fort Worth, on Wednesday, February 9 at 10 P.M.

Neilson Arbour	Wyatt Leavell	Ernie Mentasana	Stephen Reed	Spencer Brown	Jaaron Wood	Joe Oberdorfer
Tobin Bliss	Jadie Roberts	Jake Repp	Cody Reynolds	Michael Doherty	Jonathan Yount	Scott Adkims
Matt Bohon	Ryan Rubenkoenig	Chad Carey	Mike Stansberry	Jim Dow	Grant Green	Damon Moore
Claude Connelly	Corey Schnieder	Lane Eddleman	Grant Thomas	Byron Dunn	Austin Harbour	Sean O'Patry
Jason Davey	Kempe Shelton	Brandon Elms	Barrett Townsend	Trace Fielding	Bret Hofner	Zach Mitchell
Kyle Gore	Trent Taylor	Worth Harrison	Caleb Wagner	Zach Friedman	Steve Shurt	Kenny Thompson
Gary Jackson	Jeff Anderson	Britt Hawrylak	Don Blair	David Hall	Sal Spabone	Mark Blair
Chad Lovell	Ryan Anderson	Peeler Howell	Clint Brown	Sage Harrison	Royce Carvalho	Cole Pruitt
Ryan Nesmith	Scott Ayers	David Kostohryz	Alex Harrell	Jeremy Jackson	Chris Haynes	Jimmy Pierce
Cameron Resselar	Scotty Bryan	Nathan Lawrence	Andy Lombardi	Mike Manley	John Lea	Mark Schmidt
C.J. Stribinger	Carl Christensen	Will Lea	Drew Mallinckrodt	Michael Moore	Chris Wilson	Bo Schoebel
Bob Felice	Kach Klemo	Bryan Lester	Michael Mazur	Brennan Nacol	Matt Stewart	Michael Taylor-Shank
Chad Horany	Patrick Mullins	Jody Manning	Jacob Owens	Chance Olin	Austin Street	Logan Battison
Jon Kurth	Chip Ray	Mike McCoy	Jeff Pavell	Will Osborne	Robbie Swanson	David Dugas
Drew Norris	Kenny Stansberger	Michael Nayfa	Lee Portillo	Ross Parkin	Andrew Thomas	Robert May
David Allain	Julian Leaver	Woodward Oge	Michael Robinson	Ryan Ratliff	Justin Williams	Brandon Lee
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Adam Gwin	Jamie Walk	Eddie Luers	Nathan Walsh	Bryan Standish	Shawn Wallace	J.T. Sweirczeck
Jason Hill	Edward Crawford	Eddie Macchia	Ben Wilkinson	Cody Tremper	Fahad Khan	Brad Patterson
Justin Laffreniere	Taylor Hart	Jud Martin	Greg Bratton	Nathan Tyler	Jeff Kozak	

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