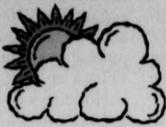


TUESDAY

MARCH 28, 2000  
97th Year • Number 90

High 80  
Low 59

Mostly  
cloudy



TOMORROW High 72 Low 53

TCU DAILY

# Skiff

TODAY



The TCU women's tennis team asserted its No. 23 Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranking with wins over the Washington Huskies and the Texas-El Paso Miners in the Fifth Annual UTEP Spring Shoot-out. Sports, page 8

Fort Worth, Texas

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## Officials seek solution to Napster ban

By Victor Drabicky  
STAFF REPORTER

A month after access to the Napster Web site was first banned, a possible solution is in the works, said Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for information services.

"We are looking at a possible solution right now that would allow us to do network shaping," Edmondson said. "We tested some new software this past weekend but had some problems with it. Now, we are working with the vendor to find a way to fix the problems we had."

Edmondson said the banning

### Idea will allow users to search university network first

became necessary after the university's bandwidth became saturated by the Web site earlier this month. The saturation was impeding TCU community members as they tried to use the Internet, he said. About 200 other universities have cited similar problems, according to a report by the Associated Press.

Network shaping allows Internet use to be prioritized, thus preventing programs such as Napster from slowing down people using the Internet for other reasons, Ed-

mondson said.

"Prioritizing Internet use will help to make sure the university's resources are being used the best way possible," Edmondson said.

Napster allows users to download and share MP3 music files. However, the size of the files can clog a server if multiple users are downloading at the same time.

Edmondson said TCU's solution is similar to one Indiana University and Napster officials have been working on and will test for

the next two weeks.

Mark Bruhn, IU's information technology policy officer, said a majority of the changes were made within IU's network rather than with the Napster program itself.

"We have installed a lot of Local Area Network software that allows us to give and take priority to different types of Internet use," Bruhn said. "We lifted the ban on Saturday and have been monitoring it to make sure the software is working correctly. We have had to

tweak with the software a little bit, but it really is too early to tell how effective the changes have been."

IU put a filter on Napster use on Feb. 12 because of bandwidth problems, Bruhn said.

"After we put a filter on Napster use, we contacted the folks at Napster," Bruhn said. "It turned out the people at Napster needed some information on Internet use, and we needed some information on Napster itself. Each of us went our separate ways and came back with

the same solution. Now, we will be testing our solution over the next two weeks."

Napster spokesman Dan Wool said changes in Napster could help ease bandwidth problems many universities have experienced when using it.

"We have developed a way for Napster to search within a university network before it searched the general public," Wool said. "In other words, if you were searching for something by the Grateful Dead, Napster would find it on

See NAPSTER, Page 4

## City projects target speeding drivers around TCU area



Tanglewood Street is now under major construction to install speed humps in an attempt to slow down traffic in the neighborhood.

### Residents say they hope speed humps will curb students' speeding to class

By Natascha Terc  
STAFF REPORTER

Tanglewood residents have been complaining about the amount of traffic and speeding through the neighborhood for years, but for resident Lynette Jensen, the problem hit too close to home.

Jensen said she was walking on Hartwood Drive last spring with her 5-year-old daughter, who was riding her bike with training wheels, when a car sped by and terrified the child.

"The car came around the turn,

and my daughter froze," Jensen said. "There I was carrying my hysterical child in one arm and her bicycle in the other. I don't think the car even slowed down."

Jensen said she hopes the installation of speed humps and another traffic light will deter people from cutting through the neighborhood.

"Honestly, there are a lot of young people that drive fast through the area," Jensen said.

See TANGLEWOOD, Page 4

### Ticketing, insurance rates at higher levels for college-aged residents

By Rusty Simmons  
STAFF REPORTER

For the last month, the Fort Worth Police Department has set up speed traps at Bellaire Drive and South Hulen Street or on South University Drive near Bluebonnet Circle.

Officer Pat Lauthrey, a member of the traffic division, said speeding is a problem throughout the United States, but the traps around campus show there have been complaints in the area.

Residents can contact Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr or their city

councilman or woman with speeding complaints, Lauthrey said. Reports are then passed onto the division captain who makes a decision whether to set a speed trap, he said.

"We have a rotating system of where we work details," Lauthrey said. "But if there are a lot of complaints in an area, we get an order from our captain to go work the area."

"Also, fatality rates in an area play a part in where we work," Lauthrey said. "If there is a fatal accident

See SPEEDING, Page 4

## Housing sign up sparks frustration

### Students say process unorganized; officials did not expect crowds

By Jeff Anderson  
STAFF REPORTER

Students wanting to live in the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community were upset with the sign-up process last Friday, students at the sign up said.

Jackie Hernandez, a junior elementary education major, said the process was not organized well.

"People have been camping out since seven this morning," she said. "The sign-up times are too late."

Nancy Grieser, coordinator of housing assignments, said Residential Services set the sign-up date for 6 through 9 p.m. Friday. It was posted on a flier and sent to everyone living on campus. Pete Wright sign up was scheduled first so students would know if they got into the apartments. It would give them time to register for another hall if they didn't get in, she said.

"I think that the information was presented clearly," Grieser said. "Last year there was a lot of confusion because sign up for Pete Wright was at the same time as other residence halls."

Jeff White, a sophomore biochemistry major, said he arrived about 7 a.m. to wait in line for a room.

"Someone waiting pulled out a piece of paper and started an (un-

official) list for everyone to sign," White said.

The line for the sign up started inside the Commons Building but ended up having to move outside because of space, White said. Everyone waiting agreed that an unofficial list was a fair way to get students' names in order, he said.

Elizabeth McElveen, a sophomore biology major, said she went to stand in line at 11 a.m. and spoke with the hall director.

"She told me to stand in line and not worry about putting my name on the list because it wasn't official," McElveen said. "I did what I was told to do, and now I've wasted the whole day."

Josh Barrier, a junior business major, said students had to continue with their daily activities.

"I understand people have been camping out here all day, as have I," Barrier said. "But people have to go to work and have to get to class."

About 5 p.m., Amy McDurham, Pete Wright hall director, posted an official sign-up sheet.

Celestina Phillips, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said she was not happy with how the official sign-up sheet was posted.

"I didn't like the way (McDurham) came out here and said, 'You guys handle this. I don't want any fighting,'" Phillips said.

McDurham was unavailable

See APARTMENTS, Page 7

## Being Heard



Hailey Heard, a freshman religion major, sings, 'No One Hears Her Cry' at the Battle of the Bands Saturday. Heard wrote this song during her senior year in high school. For complete coverage of the event see Art & Entertainment, page 5.

## Survey addresses finals week change

### E-mail allows vote on proposal

By Jaime Walker  
STAFF REPORTER

Starting today, TCU students will have the power to change the final exam schedule at their fingertips.

With a few mouse clicks, students can transform an e-mail from the House Academic Affairs Committee into a voice for change. Or a voice against it.

In an all-campus e-mail sent to the student body Monday night, students can vote on whether they want to have a study day in the middle of finals week, said Brian Casebolt, committee chairman.

The current exam schedule groups two study days together on Thursday and Friday, creating a four-day weekend. The proposal would move one study day to the Wednesday of finals week, Casebolt said.

"The change will benefit both students and faculty," he said. "This way faculty have a day to grade exams, and students break up their study time. As it is now, many students use that long weekend to do other things."

George Havrilla, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said he uses the long study period to study, not to party.

"What I really wish is that we had a whole week to study before finals," he said. "I think the new plan suggests that we need someone to hold our hand and make us study. We are in college now, and we make those choices. I do see how it will help faculty, though."

Roger Pfaffenberger, chairman of the Faculty Senate and a professor of decision science, said faculty are likely to support the proposal because the change would benefit them for several reasons.

"If I could give my senior finals on Friday, it would save time and a lot of work," he said. "I am sure quite a few faculty members would agree with me. I have no doubt that we will support this proposal."

Pfaffenberger said students might challenge the plan more than faculty.

"Some students use that four-day weekend to go out of town," he said. "But this plan can really benefit students who want to capitalize on the increased study time."

See HOUSE, Page 7

**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 available space.

■ **The 6th Annual Women's Symposium** will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. There will be several events both days. For more information, call 257-7855.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 8.

■ **Susan Carroll, the political science department's Green Honors professor**, will give two talks on campus. The first talk, "Women Public Leaders: Agents of Social Change," will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Room 222. The second talk, "The Gender Gap and U.S. Elections: Past, Present, and Future," will be from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Friday in Sadler Hall, Room 203.

■ **The TCU Honors Program** will host the inaugural Charles L. Rowan Humanities Lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building North, Room 141. The guest speaker, author/poet Kurth Sprague, professor emeritus of the English department at the University of Texas, will lecture on "The Allure of Poetry." For more information, call the Honors Program at 257-7125.

■ **Attention freshman business students** - Got questions about what to take during the summer and fall? Attend one of the M.J. Neeley School of Business freshman advising workshops which are 5 p.m. April 4, April 5 and April 12 in Dan Rogers Hall and 5 p.m. April 13 in the Student Center, Room 222. For more information, call 257-NSRC.

■ **Tom Blenkinsop, professor of geology at the University of Zimbabwe**, will speak at 3 p.m. April 5 in Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 2. He is the geology department Green Honors professor.

■ **April 6 is National Alcohol Screening Day**. The Alcohol and Drug Education Center is offering free anonymous screenings. Stop by the Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 6.

■ **Apply now for the 2000 Environmental Journalism Academy** which will be from June 27 to July 2 in the Washington, D.C., area. Deadline is April 22. For more information, call 1-202-234-5993 or e-mail (eja@envirocitizen.org).

**NEWS**  
ROUNDUP

**WORLD**

**Iran accepts need to boost oil output; OPEC ministers fails to reach agreement on amount**  
VIENNA, Austria — OPEC oil ministers failed to reach agreement Monday on how much crude oil to add to global supplies, with Iran seen as the chief obstacle to a consensus that could provide some price relief to consumers.

The ministers were to resume discussions today.

Iran accepts the need for OPEC to boost output, the Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zangeneh said, but the amount of an increase favored by his country might not be enough to reduce petroleum prices from nine-year highs.

Zangeneh spoke Monday before the opening of the semiannual meeting of oil ministers from all 11 members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"I won't talk on numbers, but we don't want a market shortage," he said.

Iran, OPEC's second-largest producer, is known to favor boosting output by about 1.2 million barrels a day — an amount that probably would do little to reduce world oil prices.

An OPEC delegate, speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters that Libya, Indonesia and Nigeria back Iran's position.

Two other key producers in the group, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have proposed a production increase of 1.5 million to 1.7 million barrels a day. The upper limit of their proposed increase would amount to about 7 percent more than what OPEC members agreed to pump after curtailing output last March.

For U.S. motorists and other consumers of refined products such as gasoline, much hinges on efforts by Saudi Arabia, OPEC's No. 1 producer, to win Iran over to its point of view.

**NATION**

**Crowd forms around Elian's house; Justice Department threatens to return him to Cuba**

MIAMI — The Justice Department threatened to take Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives Monday, as a crowd gathered outside the boy's Little Havana home, ready to form a human chain if necessary.

The risk of a confrontation over the 6-year-old appeared to grow as the government and the Miami relatives traded accusations. The relatives were so worried that Elian would be taken away that they kept him home from school.

Attorney General Janet Reno has demanded that the Miami relatives pursue any court appeals rapidly and promise to surrender Elian for return to his father in Cuba if they lose.

On Monday, the relatives filed their latest ap-

peal — and asked that the case get expedited handling — but they have not addressed the other demand.

"That being so, the INS is under no obligation to maintain the current arrangement," the government wrote in response, referring to the deal giving Elian's great-uncle custody in the meantime.

Justice Department spokeswoman Carole Florman would not say what the government would do next. She said the department would send the family a letter outlining its plans.

The agency has made it clear they would not want to do anything to traumatize the boy or provoke Miami's large Cuban community.

Meanwhile, about 100 people gathered outside Elian's home, though by evening the crowd had dwindled to fewer than 50. Someone put a 15-foot banner in front of the house with a drawing of Elian and a message: "I just want to live in freedom."

Many of the protesters responded to a call by the Democracy Movement, an anti-Castro group, to be prepared to form a human chain around the home if the government tries to remove the child and send him back to his father in Cuba.

"There are a lot of people who aren't willing to kill but are willing to die only for the child's rights," said Raul Sanchez, head of the Democracy Movement.

In an apparent effort to increase American support for their battle to keep Elian, the child's relatives last week allowed ABC's Diane Sawyer to spend two days with Elian. The result was his first extended interview, which aired Monday on "Good Morning America."

The boy was not asked whether he wants to return to Cuba. But he described how the boat that was bringing him and his mother from Cuba sank, and he said he doesn't believe his mother is dead.

**Majority of Davidians move to dismiss case against Horiuchi; some say act is 'premature'**

WASHINGTON — An FBI sharpshooter who is the only named defendant in the wrongful-death lawsuit filed against the federal government by relatives of Branch Davidians killed in the 1993 Waco siege should not be dismissed from the case, one set of Davidians said in a court filing Monday.

Most of the plaintiffs, who are represented by lead counsel Michael Caddell, moved earlier this month to dismiss their case against Lon Horiuchi, saying there was "no credible" evidence he fired shots at the Davidians.

But another group of Davidians, represented by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, said in a filing Monday in federal court in Waco, Texas, that it would be "premature" to dismiss Horiuchi, who gained notoriety in 1992 when he killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during a standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

"The facts are not fully known and are being developed," the motion says, noting the government's conduct at Waco remains under

"intense investigation."

"It may well turn out that government agents fired at Branch Davidians on April 19, 1993, and engaged in other serious misconduct, including coverup and spoliation of evidence," the Clark-represented group contends, offering no evidence to back up their charges.

Horiuchi's government lawyers say there is not a "shred of evidence" he fired his weapon on April 19.

Federal officials say their agents fired no shots on the final day of the seven-week siege, which ended when the Davidians' retreat erupted into flames several hours into an FBI tear-gas operation.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the inferno, some from the fire, others from gunshot wounds. The government contends they died by their own hand.

The plaintiffs, whose civil suit goes to trial in mid-May, argue that FBI infrared surveillance tapes taken during the final hours offer definitive proof of government gunfire into the building as it burned — a charge the government denies.

**STATE**

**Explosion in Phillips Petroleum chemical plant injures at least 42, keeps neighbors in houses**

PASADENA — An explosion Monday rocked a Phillips Petroleum chemical plant near the Houston Ship Channel, injuring at least 42 people and sparking a fire that sent thick smoke over the area.

"I was in the main shop area when I heard a loud explosion," said Tim Williams, a plant worker who estimated he was more than 200 yards from the 1:25 p.m. explosion. "My ears hurt, and I took off running. I looked back and saw flames, and kept going."

Forty-two people were taken to hospitals with injuries that included burns, smoke inhalation and anxiety-related disorders, hospital spokesmen said. Some were burned severely, Mayor Johnny Isbell said.

Plant spokesman Norm Berkley said two workers were missing. He did not confirm the number of injured.

Berkley said the plant employs roughly 850 workers, and said about 600 would have been there at the time of the blast.

Workers in neighboring plants and area residents were urged to remain indoors while children in area schools were kept inside after the bell rang. Smoke continued to rise two hours after the blast, and was clearly visible across Houston.

The Phillips complex was the site of a 1989 series of explosions and fires in a polyethylene reactor that killed 23 and injured 130.

Last June, two people were killed and four were injured in an explosion at the complex. Afterward, federal officials fined Phillips \$204,000 for 13 alleged safety violations.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

**TCU DAILY**  
**Skiff**

Since 1902

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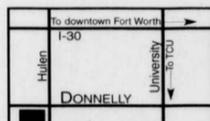
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Image MAGAZINE

STAFF editorial

## HOMELESS

### Upperclassmen lacking accommodations

If you build it, they will come. And that they did. Students who wanted to live in the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community lined up as early as 7 a.m. Friday for the on-campus apartments. However, chaos reigned as the day went on. Upperclassmen who lived off-campus lost rooms to sophomores who lived on-campus. On-campus residents have priority over off-campus residents who want to move back to campus, regardless of who has more hours. But when the apartments were built, Director of Residential Services Roger Fisher said in a Sept. 25, 1998, *Skiff* article that they were aimed at upperclassmen in order to bring in a wider variety of students to live on campus.

"As we evaluated the situation, we realized we could meet the demands of new students and some sophomores," Fisher said in the 1998 article. "But we wanted a mixture of all four classes, and we needed a way to accommodate them."

The sign-up process is one that affects every student who lives or wants to live on campus. For this process to be so unorganized is inexcusable. When people began lining up, lines should have been set up. Better yet, each student should have been assigned a specific time to sign up based on the number of credit hours he or she has earned.

On-campus housing should represent all four classes. But the upperclassmen housing should give priority to upperclassmen.

"Younger students are fulfilled," Fisher said in the 1998 article. "Everybody's trying to retain upperclass residents."

If TCU truly intends to keep upperclassmen on campus, the sign-up process for these apartments should attract all upperclassmen, from those in Waits Hall to those in an apartment on Hulen Street.

**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](mailto: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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## \$6 million or \$6 can help

It was noteworthy to see TCU graduate James A. Ryffel giving the university \$6 million. This is a stewardship of influence for this young man, nurtured here on campus. David Minor, the director of the new James A. Ryffel Entrepreneurship Center, is going to find many others who are going to want to help TCU students.

Commentary



DAVID BECKER

Ryffel put his money to work in Fort Worth at TCU, his alma mater. It is an investment for the future. Minor and Ryffel were both influenced by "Halftime: Changing Your Game Plan from Success to Significance," a book written by Bob Buford, a wealthy Dallas cable television executive. Buford's books are written for pastors in parish ministry and have become one of the top 10 books read by executives at Dell Computer.

So why have books aimed at ministers piqued the interest of entrepreneurs like Michael Dell, chairman of Dell Computer Cor-

poration, Minor and Ryffel? Pastors from across the country have been buying the books by the hundreds to give to individuals in their churches. In a time when the economy is thriving and people are making money, Buford suggests rethinking life goals and values. He advises individuals to strive to make a difference in the world. Buford says that "there are hundreds of books about how to make a living, but only a few how to make a life." He suggests that people get a clear look at their values and set goals for a "more intentional and more significant life."

Buford writes that "Halftime" is aimed especially at men. As the owner of a multimillion-dollar enterprise, he had the satisfaction of making lots of money in his life. Buford equates the game of life to football, where the first half is played with high energy and great abandon. Now, it is halftime, and reassessment can take place for the rest of the game.

For those who do not have \$6 million to give to a university, what can be done of significance for the world? First, we can all have an attitude of stewardship. In looking at our resources — time, money and influence — we can allocate some of it for others. If our salary is \$2,000 per

month, set aside \$100 to give to charity. If we have 2,080 work hours per year, we can donate 120 hours to some kind of work project.

That is four hours a month. I have a friend who sets aside eight percent of her income to give to charity. She claims that she has never been asked for more money than she has available to give. Everyone who asks gets a donation from her. It is an awesome attitude.

Second, we can look for a need in the community. Whether TCU really needs for Ryffel's \$6 million is a question that has yet to be answered. Only time will tell if it meets a need. There is an immediate need helping the homeless in Tarrant County. Any TCU student can sit in the lobby of John Peter Smith Hospital each day and see the need of hundreds of poor people who require free medical care. Most of these folks have no automobile, so they must walk or take public transportation. Any one of us could drive these people to get medical care in our fancy new cars.

Last, we can have an awareness of stewardship. It takes very little energy to see that helping others just a little can make a big difference. Susan G. Komen Breast

Cancer Foundation is supported by dozens of people on the TCU campus. The foundation came out of an awareness that 44,000 women die each year from breast cancer. For Komen's sister, Nancy Brinker, one death caused her to act. Nancy is married to Norman Brinker, the man who opened Chili's Grill and Bar and Bennigan's restaurants. Nancy had great resources to use when Susan died of breast cancer. Out of that tragedy came nationwide benefits that help thousands of other women.

Ryffel can take the advice from Dell after he read Buford's book. Dell said, "Giving isn't just about forking over money and saying, 'See you later.' It's about making sure that you're getting the desired results ... Find out what exactly is going to happen with the funds you give to an organization."

Every TCU student can make a difference. If you do not have \$6 million to give today, try to start giving six bucks to the American Red Cross or the Presbyterian Night Shelter.

*David Becker is a Brite Divinity graduate student from Pueblo, Colo. He can be reached at [evadgorf@aol.com](mailto:evadgorf@aol.com).*

## View of Jesus must change with rest of changing world

To be a student at a private Christian school there are certain intellectual inquiries which I believe we can and should make in more public forums. It's a privilege to be able to discuss our faith openly without fear of politically correct judgments falling upon us. I would like to take the next few paragraphs to approach an issue I have been considering lately.

The question I pose is, "Was Jesus really the son of God?" The answer seems to be "no." I recently have found many things in my faith system, dogmas if you will, that proceed in blocking a healthy syn-

thesis of spirituality and education. These dogmas are not the result of any kind of brainwashing, but simply tradition which is controlled throughout one's life by a group of sometimes less-than-qualified individuals. From these traditions many of us share in common, I feel that some kind of better answer is out there, and it starts with this first question I pose.

The truth here is not that I'm atheist or even agnostic, I'm far from those beliefs. The real question is whether I'm authentically Christian. I believe there is enormous room in which our faiths and thinking can be changed by asking this simple question. The question I then must ask is whether believing that Jesus is the actual son of God qualifies one to be authentically Christian. The answer which must be given again is no. The difficulty in such a statement is that we are perpetually swimming upstream in

the current of worship and faith proclamations. All our rituals point to the one fact that Jesus is the son of God, and that's it. Daily we are sure that if any other part of our system fails through accident or the unexplainable, we still have Jesus, great son of God, smiling down on us. This is where I believe we have the most fundamental flaw.

You may be asking, "What does this have to do with Christianity and faith in general?" I can say that as we stand upon a world where so many religious views can be brought to our attention, especially in the circle of higher education, our views of our own Christian faith, for those of you who are Christian, must change or risk extinction. I don't mean the adoption of Eastern or African or any number of beliefs as a synthesis with traditional Christianity as a secondary means of self-help. I simply mean the adoption of a more realistic view of what some

of our longest-held traditions actually mean.

This is why it's hard to keep believing in a traditional Jesus because we no longer live in a traditional world. The difficulty seems to be the significance of God in that equation. As our world grows larger, in scope of thought and sharing information, our universe expands, and where do Jesus and Christianity make room for this expansion? Many Christians see nothing wrong with believing in one way and wishing to convert others. However, another way can exist.

By saying that Jesus may not be the real son of God, we are not making him any less holy. We are just changing the definition of what holy is. We are bringing the religious example of one person down to us in the secular human-world. We are making it more accessible and a little easier to understand and than perhaps follow. We don't destroy

God. We just say that maybe our God is big enough for this changing and expansive crust of a planet that we live on which exists only as a speck in the greater universe. This is not heresy. This is simply changing our modes of thinking, and by changing our modes of thinking, we can change the world and ourselves.

To bring this argument back to the secular, isn't that the point of higher education? To use knowledge to change the world or at least the way we view this world. By expanding our definitions, we can make room for fuller faiths and fuller lives. God is different now, and so his son must be different, too. This is only one example of how our thinking can literally alter the universe. I can think of a perfect example in history where such an

event like this occurred, where such a person revolutionized our world and our thinking. His name was Jesus, and now we must revolutionize him in order to stay the course, in order to stay together as we move toward a one-people world.

Jesus was one of those rare people in history who "got it." He simply understood in every moment of his life what kind of world could be made with the human mind and the human heart. Our quest should be to emulate this path, whether we are Christian or not and expand our definition of God, Jesus and self.

*Matthew S. Colglazier is a freshman English and news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at [mcolglazier@delta.tcu.edu](mailto:mcolglazier@delta.tcu.edu).*

## Presidential candidates' actions seem too soft on 'soft money'

Vice President Al Gore champions, among other things, campaign finance reform. He even recently challenged Texas Gov. George W. Bush to refuse "soft money" campaign contributions. At the same time, Bush has adopted the mantra of being a "reformer with results."

However, according to a *Washington Post* report, Gore took time off the day after making his declaration to thank donors who contributed a total of \$100,000 to his campaign. The size of Bush's campaign war chest is well documented. This type of behavior is hypocritical at best. It seems a bit ridiculous that any politi-

cian, particularly big-time fund-raisers like Gore and Bush, would make campaign finance reform a part of his platform. Voters need to understand the importance of not buying into the campaign rhetoric of those campaigners who pick up popular issues. The fact that any of the presidential candidates would make campaign finance reform a key issue when they are in constant search of new avenues for campaign funds is absurd.

The campaign trail is a harsh realm, with little room for fair play and maintaining high moral standards. Realistically speaking, there is no way a

politician with a real shot at office would turn down campaign donations, including "soft money." If they were to do so, they would stand the risk of allowing the opposition to pull ahead in the race. What savvy campaigner would do that?

The point is that Gore and Bush need to drop the issue. But that isn't to say that campaign finance reform isn't important.

If Bush or Gore really cares about campaign finance reform, then he should do something about it if elected to office, not just talk about it during the campaign period. Saying the right things about reform in March probably won't equal doing the right things in January.

There is no easy solution to the problem this campaign year, but one thing is clear: campaigners need to talk about and place more emphasis on issues other than campaign finance reform if they want to avoid being labeled as hypocrites.

In all likelihood, though, the new man in charge, be it Bush or Gore, will have to drop the issue when his own fund-raising past is brought into question. It will be difficult for any president to sell the idea of finance reform if he used "soft money" to get elected in the first place.

Hopefully, voters will someday find a candidate that did not use soft money in the first place and who will have the cred-

ibility to speak for the entire nation and put a stop to the unfair influence some lobbying organizations have on this country's government.

Voters should be wary of the campaign finance reform torch picked up by Gore and Bush since John McCain all but bowed out of the presidential race. It is unlikely that either man has the character or intention to finish the marathon to reform.

*This staff editorial was written for the Daily Collegian at Pennsylvania State University. This editorial was distributed by U-WIRE.*

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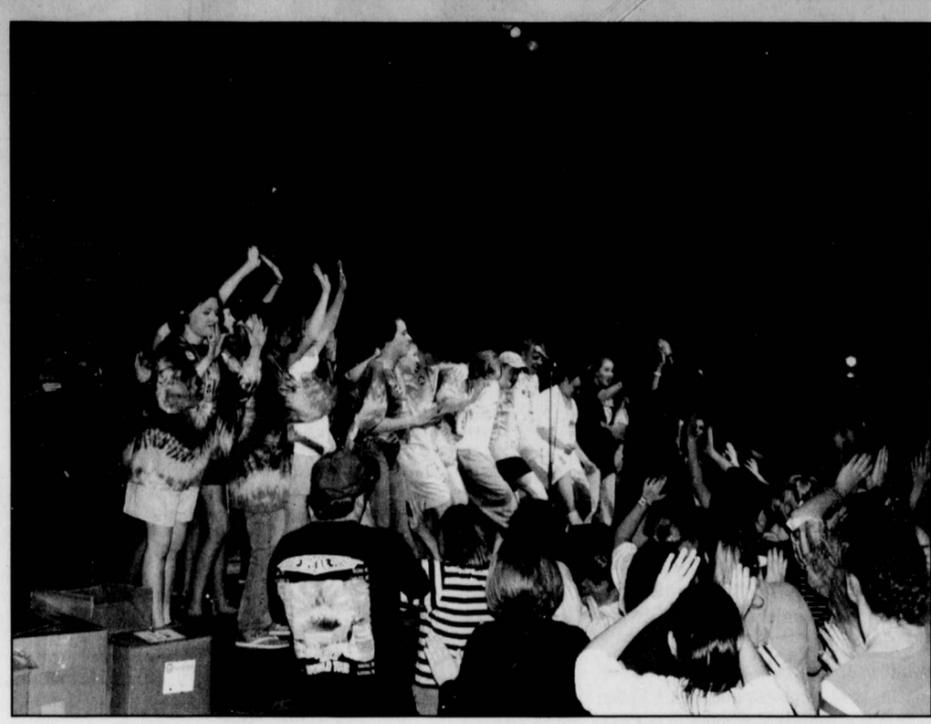
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**Lively night**

Jimmy Namy/  
SKIFF STAFF

Students join together to sing and dance to 'Shout' with the Otis Day and the Knights band at Up 'Til Dawn held from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the event benefitted St. Jude's Hospital.

**SPEEDING**

From Page 1

where speed plays a part, we'll try to put a stop to it."

Insurance companies recognize a nationwide speeding trend among college students, said Matt Nauman, president of Admiral Insurance. Older drivers gain cheaper rates through a cycle, he said.

"Older drivers tend to act more responsibly behind the wheel," Nauman said. "They have fewer accidents, so they make fewer claims. Less claims equal lower rates for insurance."

Melanie Winchester, a sophomore psychology major, said college students are forced to speed because they often take on too many responsibilities.

"We are always hopping from one place to another, and we're usually

running late," she said. "I also think we get overzealous about being on our own, and we think we can do whatever we want."

Nauman said sex also plays a part in the price of car insurance for college students.

"Women, generally speaking, have the same number of accidents as men, but it is the severity of the accident that is very different between the sexes," he said. "Men drive faster, so their accidents do more damage to the car and increase the amount to fix it."

The American Automobile Association reports that 92 percent of driving offenses are committed by men.

Although speeding is often deemed irresponsible, Lauthrey said some people do not even realize they are not in accordance with the law.

"We put up signs in residential areas that show a driver their speed," he said. "An unmarked residential area has a 30 mph speed limit, and

most people don't even know that."

Lauthrey said word of mouth also helps stop speeding in particular areas.

"I imagine word that we are patrolling an area gets around the TCU campus really quickly," he said. "We worked Stadium Drive when the four-way stop signs were first put in. We offered warnings originally, but after a few days, people heard we are there, and the speeding stopped."

Winchester said she and her friends often talk about where cops are set up.

"People generally notice where cops are, and they warn their friends," she said. "I'm always going five to 10 mph over the speed limit, so I constantly look around for cops hiding in the brush or coming up behind me."

**Rusty Simmons**  
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**NAPSTER**

From Page 1

Dead, Napster would find it on your LAN first. Only if it couldn't be found there, would Napster search elsewhere."

Edmondson said despite work on a possible solution to the Napster ban on the TCU campus, students still need to be informed of possible legal problems.

"The real issue isn't when Napster will be available on campus," Edmondson said. "Students just need to remember that what they are doing is (potentially) illegal."

**Victor Drabicky**  
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**TANGLEWOOD**

From Page 1

through the area," Jensen said.

Diana Vazquez, traffic safety coordinator for the city of Fort Worth, said there have been ongoing traffic problems in the neighborhood, which is east of South Hulen Street and north of Bellaire Drive South.

Vazquez said a traffic plan for the area includes the installation of speed humps on Hartwood Drive and Harlanwood Drive, a reduced speed limit of 25 mph and a traffic signal at the intersection of Hulen and Hartwood.

"We're really excited about this plan because it's going to be used as a pilot program for other areas of the city," Vazquez said. "We can look at neighborhoods as a whole, which is a much better way of dealing with traffic problems than focusing on individual streets."

Terry Haney, former president of the Tanglewood Neighborhood Association, said much of the traffic through the neighborhood is from TCU activity.

"We don't mind that the area is used as a cut-through, but it's the way the drivers are going about

it," Haney said. "We have a lot of students who live in the area that speed through the neighborhood to go to class."

Haney said she hopes the reduced speed limit and police enforcement of it will make people aware that it is a neighborhood and not a thoroughfare, like Hulen Street.

City Councilwoman Wendy Davis, who represents the area, said she tried to expedite a traffic plan in the neighborhood when she got into office.

Davis said residents in other neighborhoods near TCU want to make changes to reduce speeding and traffic.

"The neighborhood east of Colonial Parkway near Sherley and Park Hill Drive want to do something similar to the Tanglewood neighborhood," Davis said.

Residents of the Sherley/Park Hill neighborhood will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at University Christian Church to discuss a possible neighborhood plan.

"I do think we have problems with speed, but it's not just because of the TCU (students)," Davis said.

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**Ansari-Rad urges a 'realistic position' after U.S. apology**

By Ali Akbar Dareini  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran should have a "positive and wise" response to American gestures for improving ties after more than two decades of estrangement, an Iranian legislator said in remarks published Monday.

Hussein Ansari-Rad said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's March 17 speech was a "wise and diplomatic show of respect" that requires a positive response from Iran, according to the daily Sobh-e-Emruz.

"Albright's acknowledgment requires a positive response at the same level," Ansari-Rad said. "Our foreign policy of detente requires that the response from the Iranian authorities be in the same direction, containing positive aspects."

Although the right thing would have been for Albright to offer an apology, Iran should adopt a "realistic position" in its relations with the United States to safeguard its own interests, said Ansari-Rad, a reformist member of Iran's Majlis, or Parliament.

In her March 17 speech, Albright

acknowledged that the United States had been shortsighted in its involvement in a 1953 coup, and its support for the dictatorial shah, who was ousted in Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

Saying that Washington sought a new relationship with Iran, she announced the lifting of a ban on U.S. imports of Iranian rugs, pistachio nuts and caviar.

The Iranian legislator's comments come two days after Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, slammed the gesture as "deceitful."

"The Iranian nation and its authorities consider the United States to be their enemy because America's past behavior is full of acts of hostility and treason," he was quoted as saying Saturday.

Ansari-Rad, who won a seat in the Feb. 18 election on the ticket of the Islamic Iran Participation Front supported holding a referendum to decide the future of Iran-U.S. relations.

Iran's Foreign Ministry had earlier given a cautious welcome to Albright's speech.

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Hi-Fi Droaning members Taylor Young, (drummer) Jon Eggert, (bass) Jeremy Eggert, (guitar) and Eric Martin (vox guitar) compete at Battle of the Bands Saturday. The band won first place in the competition.

## TUNES FOR TANNING

### Battle of Bands provides relaxing outlet for students

By Justin Roche  
SKIFF STAFF

Beneath the blazing sun, a few dozen lightly dressed observers gathered on the thick, lush grass in front of a dormant Frog Fountain and awaited the beginning of the competition.

Programming Council brought in several live bands Saturday for its annual Battle of the Bands. Saturday's temperate weather was reason enough to venture outdoors, and the live music simply made the offer more enticing.

Few were in attendance when the competition began. Most people were friends or acquaintances of the beginning band. But as towering black speakers bellowed out the lead guitarist's first strum and his lengthy fingers furiously ran across the vibrating strings, a call went out to the area.

Heads turned, paths were redirected and from all areas of campus came people who had found what to do with the precious commodity called time. The music had lured them, and as the rhythmic sounds blared through the bright blue sky, a larger crowd sat on the carpet-like grass and re-

eled in leisurely freedom.

Those in attendance had substituted the blue jeans and long-sleeved shirts they had worn a week earlier for bright colored tank tops, flowery Hawaiian shirts, and sandals.

Applause and enthusiastic cheers erupted after the first band had finished submitting its evidence for the competition's award. A light breeze blew as a group began bumping a ball over the volleyball net set up nearby.

The large group of people began splitting off into smaller factions, thankful for this environment in which to reconnect with friends after a hard week of studies. It was a beautiful day in which to leaf through a favorite book and feel the sun's rays penetrate the skin; an event in which enjoyment was the only responsibility.

#### A growing crowd

Numbers increased as another band took the stage and began to tune its instruments, but heaping stacks of cardboard pizza boxes touting a free meal grasped everyone's attention. Nine folding tables

arranged in a large "U" and draped with white tablecloths offered free slices of pizza, refreshments and CDs to anyone hungry, thirsty or wanting to continue the free musical entertainment.

While the man operating the sound board pushed and slid buttons to find the perfect balance for the next band's sound levels, the friendly chatter and laughter from the crowd of almost 300 overtook the music being belted out by the latest contestant.

As more people noticed the large gathering and heard the sounds of Saturday, whatever was on their agenda seemed to become less important as they came and caught a Frisbee as it spun through the air or kicked off their sandals to immerse their bare feet into the cool, thick grass.

#### Communion of people

Room on the inactive fountain had become sparse and red plastic cups were scattered around the area. The Battle of the



Hi-Fi Droaning members Taylor Young, (drummer) Jon Eggert, (bass) Jeremy Eggert, (guitar) and Eric Martin (vox guitar) compete at Battle of the Bands Saturday. The band won first place in the competition.

See BAND, Page 6

## Students, faculty leap into community service event

### Day will offer four types of projects to benefit over 20 service agencies

By Matt Jones  
DESIGN/FEATURES EDITOR

Over 275 members of the TCU community will roll up their sleeves Saturday and hit the streets and neighborhoods of Fort Worth for TCU LEAPS, the official community service day.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, TCU Leadership Center, and University Ministries, will provide community service opportunities for students, faculty and staff in conjunction with approximately 20 nonprofit organizations and local outreach centers.

An informational fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. Some of the participating agencies will publicize their programs and discuss service opportunities in Fort Worth.

Kenny Oubre, a junior economics major and student director for TCU LEAPS, said the day will offer various types of service-related opportunities for any member of the TCU community. Oubre also said the event is prepared to provide service opportunities for up to 500 students, faculty and staff.

"We wanted this to be an all-campus event," Oubre said. "Whether it's landscaping or working in a homeless shelter, we tried to pick a variety of projects so that everyone had something they could do."

Oubre said participants can choose work projects from four areas of service: direct contact, cleaning or repair, construction and clerical work. Direct contact offers participants work opportunities in nursing homes and homeless shelters. Another project on the direct contact list is involves working at the All Church Home for Children.

The cleaning projects include area neighborhoods throughout Fort Worth and neighboring areas. Construction participants will work at various sites including a Habitat for Humanity home.

Participants will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of Frog Fountain for a pre-service orientation. Participants will be divided into work teams and prepare for the event. Chancellor Ferrari will give a brief motivational talk about service, and then workers will be transported to various sites by buses and vans.

Each work team will have a team leader that will explain project tasks and give further instructions. Teams will work from 12:30 to 4 p.m., including a time at the end for teams to process and reflect at each service site.

Oubre said the event is designed to introduce more students to community service and service learning opportunities and make them aware that they are members of the Fort Worth community

As members, Oubre said students have a responsibility to serve that community.

"I want students to realize that they can apply a lot of what we learn to our own lives," he said. "It is something they can learn from and enrich their lives."

Marcy Paul, program coordinator for the Women's Resource Center, said the event will follow the Women's Symposium which will be held on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Paul said the symposium will focus on the idea of community and discuss what it means to be part of a community. The theme of the symposium is "Women in Community."

Paul said she hopes students will find service opportunities that can be continued throughout the year. "While in college, many forget that there are people outside the walls of the university," she said. "We tend to forget about the larger community."

Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for the TCU Leadership Center, said the participants will walk away having fostered new relationships and fellowship with others.

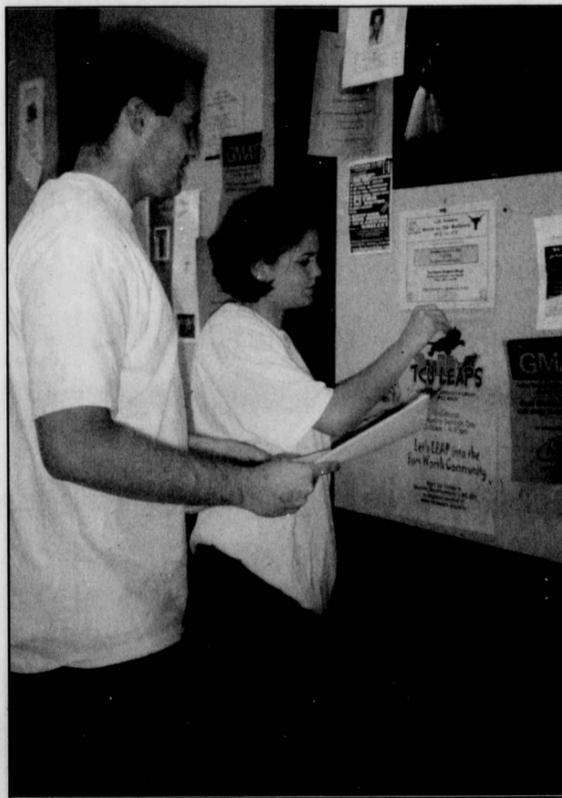
Woodcock said the event reflects TCU's consistent level of altruism on campus.

#### TCU LEAPS Participants

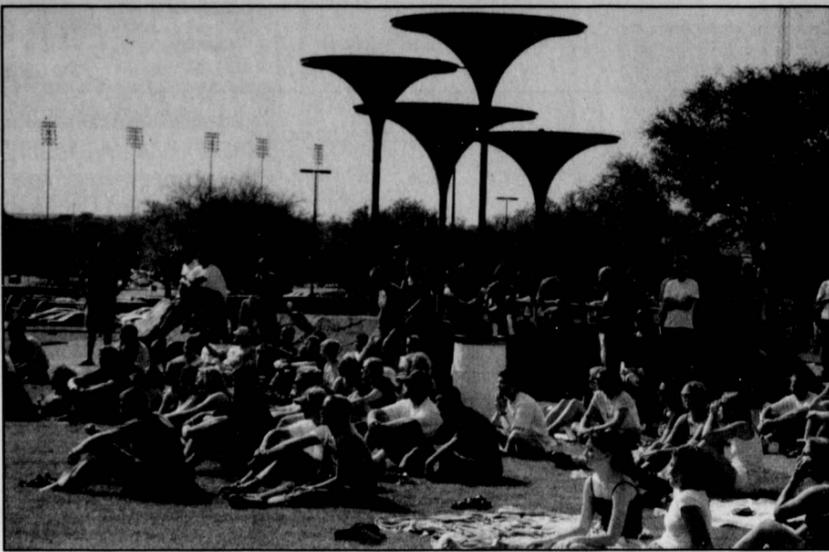
Community agencies expected to participate in TCU LEAPS are:

- Neighborhood Housing Services, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Habitat for Humanity, Poly Helping Poly, Amistades Living at Home, Fort Worth Animal Control Center, Day Resource Center for the Homeless, Communities in Schools, All Saints Nursing Home, Fort Worth Boys and Girls Club, Inter-Church Alliance, Catholic Charities, Near Southeast Community Development Corp., Tarrant Area Food Bank, All Church Home for Children, University Baptist Church, Arlington Charities, Leukemia Society

See LEAPS, Page 6



Nathan Brown, a sophomore religion major, and Paige Reeve, a sophomore speech communication major, hang posters around campus to let students know about TCU LEAPS, the official community service day.



**BAND**

From Page 5

Bands was in full swing, but its nature was finally clear. This was a gathering, not a event; a communion, not a competition. People had come for the music, but the reason they stayed was the freedom and the fellowship.

On this sunny day, there were no restraints from your day timer; you could pocket your planner. This was a day to celebrate the liberty of leisure: no duties, no schedules, only food, folks and fun. As evidence of their enjoyment, people bared their white teeth in smiles that had been waiting to escape on a day like this.

The attitude of the assembly was possibly best summed up by one dark-haired girl's reply to a friend asking if she was enjoying the music. "Some of the bands aren't really my favorite kinds," she said before lifting her red

plastic cup to her mouth and emptying the last few drops of soda.

"Then why are you here?" asked her friend, whose wrinkled brow and cocked head indicated a lack of understanding.

"Well, live music is live music," explained the girl with a light-hearted laugh. "Besides, this is fun. What else would I rather be doing?"

**And the band played on...**

The bands played on, saturating the air with thrashing guitar chords and pounding drum beats, hoping to be crowned the champion. But the real winners were the masses assembled around the fountain and in front of the elevated stage. Their prize was a day, a slice of time in which to simply enjoy one's self.

The evidence of a gathering was strewn all over: discarded red cups, pizza-stained paper plates and imprints in the grass where

people had placed their colorful beach towels and soaked up the sun's rays, the music in the air and the social interactions.

A battle of music may have taken place, but the victory went to the people who caught up on a week's worth of information with friends while getting a tan, by those who got to kick off their shoes and spiral a football to each other and by those who had walked by wondering what the day had in store and ended up receiving a free meal, free entertainment and a freedom from responsibility.

In the end, only one band, Hi-Fi Drowning, was declared the winner, pocketing \$750 for its victory. But on this limitless blue-skyed day filled with laughter and so many smiles, hundreds of people considered themselves triumphant.

Justin Roche

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**LEAPS**

From Page 5

She also said the event is designed to broaden horizons and reintroduce the idea of service.

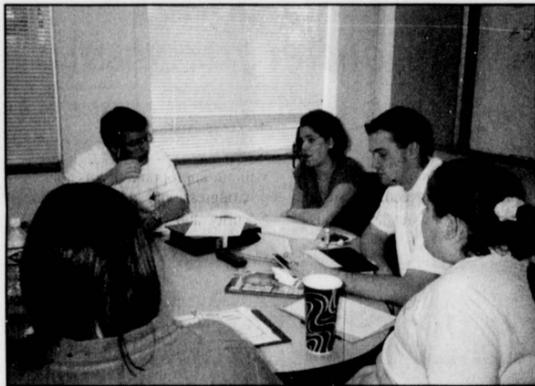
Mandy Mahan, a team leader for TCU Leaps, said she benefits from service-related events.

"Service is one of the best educational tools possible," she said. "You get to work with different people while learning to help others."

Participants can register all week with Student Development Services or the Leadership Center. Participants will sign standard waivers on Saturday during orientation. Participants may also register online at ([www.sds.tcu.edu/tculeaps/index.htm](http://www.sds.tcu.edu/tculeaps/index.htm)).

Matt Jones

Matthewsjones@hotmail.com



Jimmy Nam/SKIFF STAFF

TCU LEAPS committee members (clockwise) Kenny Oubre, a junior economics major, Paige Reeve, a sophomore speech communication major, Nathan Brown, a sophomore religion major, Kelly Cowdery, a sophomore education major, and Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for the TCU Leadership Center, meet to finalize the details of the community service Saturday.

**Senate vies for amendment**  
Efforts begin to protect flag from desecration

By Jim Abrams  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate began another long-shot effort Monday to amend the Constitution to protect the flag from desecration. Opponents used the opportunity to bring up campaign finance reform, another issue with election-year repercussions.

Those against the amendment predicted the outcome would be similar to that of the last Senate vote in 1995, when supporters fell three short of the two-thirds majority needed to amend the Constitution.

The House surpassed the two-thirds goal with a 305-124 vote last June, but the Senate has always been the key hurdle to the amendment that has been pushed by Republicans since they won control of both houses of Congress in 1995. Three-fourths of the states also must ratify an amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

The amendment is a one-sentence article stating: "Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

The drive for the amendment dates back to two 5-4 Supreme Court decisions in 1989 and 1990

that first struck down a Texas flag desecration statute and then ruled unconstitutional a flag protection law passed by Congress.

The Citizens Flag Alliance, a pro-amendment group of some 140 veterans and civic groups, said three-fourths of Americans support a flag amendment and 49 state legislatures — all but Vermont — have passed resolutions urging Congress to pass the amendment.

Pat Brady, chairman of the alliance, said they were hopeful but weren't predicting victory. "They want to protect the flag, everyone wants to do it, but for some reason they are reluctant to correct the mistakes of the Supreme Court."

Several senators averse to changing the Constitution, led by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., offered a statutory alternative that would establish jail terms and fines for damaging a flag. They claimed the measure is written so as not to violate First Amendment free speech rights.

Two North Dakota Democrats, Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad, who are crucial to any hope of passing the amendment, are supporting the McConnell substitute.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is

offering an addition to the amendment that would give Congress the power to set reasonable limits on campaign contributions.

The Hollings provision, which also addresses the First Amendment issue that is a main argument of those opposed to limiting campaign finance spending, has twice before been defeated in the Senate.

But the debate will provide an election-year platform for proponents of campaign finance change, including Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who made the issue a key component of his failed drive for the Republican presidential nomination. A vote on McConnell and Hollings is scheduled for Tuesday.

Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the top Democrat in the Senate said he opposed the flag amendment because "it's our view that defending the Constitution is far more important" when it comes down to questions of personal freedoms.

It would be the "first time in 200 years that we would diminish the Bill of Rights," said Paul Tash, executive editor of the St. Petersburg Times and chairman of the freedom of information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

**Newly elected Putin faces challenge**  
of restoring political order, economy

**Critics unsure of democratic validity of new president**

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin's election as president was hailed Monday as the start of a new age in Russia even though he has yet to spell out how he will handle the daunting challenge of restoring political order and invigorating the ailing economy.

Putin managed to avoid being forced into a runoff vote against Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov, but his victory in Sunday's election was less than the huge win he had sought. Putin and his supporters had hoped for a stronger mandate for tackling Russia's problems.

With 96 percent of the vote counted in Sunday's presidential election, Putin led with 53 percent. Zyuganov was second with 29 percent and liberal Grigory Yavlinsky was third with 6 percent. The other eight candidates lagged far behind.

For Putin one of the first tasks as

Russia's second democratically elected president will be to choose a prime minister, come up with specific proposals to revive the economy and clear corruption out of the government.

Acknowledging the scale of the problems facing him, Putin said early Monday that he would not make any promises of quick improvements.

"The level of expectations is very high — people are tired and struggling and they're hoping for things to get better, but miracles don't happen," he told a news conference.

The tough, man-of-action image that Putin cultivates appeals to many Russians, fatigued by the uncertainty and chaos of former President Boris Yeltsin's final years.

Some Russian reformers and Western officials and businessmen have praised Putin as a pragmatic reformer who will restore stability in Russia and improve people's lives by making reforms work.

Others fear Putin may trample Russia's fragile democracy and restore the iron control the secret police enforced during the Soviet era.

Putin insists he is a democrat, but

he has been vague about his plans beyond stressing the need for strong government.

Although the Clinton administration has expressed uncertainty over how vigorously Putin will pursue democratic change, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said that his words have the right tone.

"I think we're going to have to see" how strong Putin's commitment to democracy is, Albright said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition." "Certainly he uses all the right vocabulary when he talks about having the support of the people."

Albright, speaking from Geneva where she is with President Clinton for his meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, said Russians clearly want a more ordered society.

Dmitry Kozak, the government chief of staff, told the Interfax news agency Monday that a new prime minister would not be named until after the inauguration, set for May.

"The government will be formed by the head of state and the prime minister," Kozak was quoted as saying, adding that "new people are likely to appear."

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If Kyle had only stopped to see the **Skiff Entertainment Guide** he never would have been hit by that flaming meteorite.

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# Faculty Senate committee to review deferred Recruitment

## Survey will randomly poll students; report expected to be presented in May

By Priya Abraham  
STAFF REPORTER

Interviews, meeting people and speeches characterize Recruitment for students pledging sororities and fraternities. Winter coats could also become part of the picture if Recruitment is delayed. "I think it should have been done years and years ago," said Gregg Franzwa, a professor of philosophy. "Fewer people would be emotionally injured by the process if we were to delay it. Fewer people would be sucked into something which, on later reflection, they wish they hadn't done." This year, the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate is studying the advantages and drawbacks of delaying Recruitment. Committee Chairman Bill Ryan said in a faculty survey, 62 percent of professors said Recruitment should be deferred to January, while a third said it should remain in the summer or early fall. About 140 faculty members responded to the

committee's survey. "We're trying to look at the data and do this objectively," said Ryan, chairman of the department of communication sciences and disorders. "This is not something we're frivolously doing. It'll be something we do in the best interest of everyone." Tom Sullivan, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, said delaying Recruitment would increase the amount of social and rumor-mill activity among fraternities and sororities in the fall and the amount of competition among participants in the spring. "It would force a sense of competition beyond what we already know throughout the entire spring," he said. "Deferred recruitment is a reaction by faculty, staff and administration. (It's) what they think would be a quick fix." Ryan said his committee contacted 18 to 20 universities to get their policies on Recruitment. He said Southern Methodist, Baylor, Vanderbilt and Duke universities

delayed Recruitment until January. Texas A&M University, the University of Texas at Austin and Oklahoma State University have Recruitment in the beginning of fall. Pepperdine University has Recruitment one month into the fall. "There's any place on the continuum for deferring (Recruitment)," Ryan said. Denise Santos, a junior deaf education major, said delaying Recruitment would mean sororities losing money because new committee members did not come in for a whole year. Santos was a freshman at Baylor and said she saw her friends continually worry about how they looked and acted instead of their studies. "They had delayed Recruitment the whole semester, and it was ridiculous," Santos said. "Their focus was on that the whole first semester." Andrew Fort, a religion professor, said he was on a committee made up of faculty, staff and Greek

and independent students that voted unanimously 10 years ago to delay Recruitment. He said first-allowing students to get into the academic track and form other social networks helps them establish their identity. "If a university's primary mission is academics, then that's what we should be communicating," he said. Fort said the recommendation of the university-wide committee was overruled by Chancellor William Tucker. Sullivan said if Greek participation interferes with academics, any other organization would do the same. "Any organization, whether it's the football team, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Crusade for Christ — all of them have activities, requirements and goals that need to be met," he said. Nowell Donovan, the Charles B. Moncrief chair of geology, said he has generally not encountered any problems with students' grades

suffering because of fraternity or sorority involvement. He said providing an environment where students are comfortable intellectually is more important than delaying Recruitment. "I'm not sure of the fundamental importance of the issue," he said. "To me, it seems almost trivial. My problem with the system is that it's not inclusive." John Horton, a senior biology major, said he enjoyed having Recruitment before classes began. "You haven't built up large stereotypes with fraternities or sororities that many times aren't true," he said. "It helps work off a clean slate. You can see for yourself who they are." The Student Relations Committee, which gives its report to the Faculty Senate in May, will now survey randomly selected students about delaying Recruitment.

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### Timing of Recruitment

- **In the summer/early fall:**
  - Gets Recruitment out of the way so students do not have to be in Recruitment mode the whole semester
  - Students brought into sororities or fraternities have the support of fellow members and are encouraged to do well academically
  - Would increase alcohol-related problems because of more Recruitment activities
  - Would be difficult to enforce "dirty rushing" rules
- **Deferring to later Fall/Spring**
  - First-semester freshman are confronted too quickly with Recruitment — they need a semester to develop other social contexts
  - Students coming in may not be focusing as much on academic life as they should
  - Students would not have to make a quick decision on their Greek organization
  - Students would not be unnecessarily disappointed if they don't get into the organization they want during the transition period to college

Source: Faculty Senate Student Relations Committee and "Timing Presents Dilemma For Greeks." Staff Oct. 7, 1999

## APARTMENTS

From Page 1

Monday for comment. When the official sign-up sheet was posted, a student began transferring the names on the unofficial list onto the official sign-up sheet. "(Residential Services) thought perhaps people would come at 4 p.m., but we did not expect them to be there at 7 a.m.," Grieser said. "I feel the names were put on the official list in the order they were on the unofficial list." Grieser said the sign up was intended to be on a first come/first serve basis. There was not a priority list based on time or credit hours for students wanting to move into the apartments, she said. "We did not expect such a massive turnout as there was," Grieser said. Gunther Russell, a parent, said his daughter couldn't be at the sign up, so he waited in line for her. His daughter has been trying

to get in the apartments since they opened, he said. "It looks like she won't get in again," Russell said. "I've been here for five hours now." Russell said he does not understand why the university would set themselves up for criticism. The sign up should be based on a seniority system, he said. Grieser said once the vacant spaces were filled, a plan was devised to get the remaining students on the waiting list. A preference information form was filled out by students on the waiting list, she said. The nearly 60 students on the waiting list are a continuation of the first come/first serve official list, she said. "We can't meet the needs of all the juniors and seniors wanting to stay on campus," Grieser said.

Staff Reporter Reagan Duplisea contributed to this report.

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# Greenspan: Resist spending surpluses

## Reducing national debt best solution to baby boomer retirement dilemma

By Alice Ann Love  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan admonished lawmakers Monday to resist temptations to spend budget surpluses, saying that reducing the national debt is the best way to prepare for the expense of baby boomers' retirements. "Saving the surpluses — if politically feasible — is, in my judgment, the most important fiscal measure we can take at this time to foster continued improvements in productivity," said Greenspan, testifying before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. The nation's central bank chairman also sought to calm fears that a recent spike in energy prices could dampen the overall economy. "Currently, we do not as yet, and emphasize as yet, see any significant

indication that crude oil price increases are in the process of embedding themselves in other areas of the economy and inflating the general price structure," he said. Members of the Aging Committee pressed Greenspan on whether government surpluses from income taxes — as opposed to those that come from the special payroll taxes that finance Social Security and Medicare — should be used to bolster the nation's retirement programs. The Fed chairman took no clear stand, however. Promising future income tax surpluses to Social Security and Medicare could create a political incentive for lawmakers to follow through on reducing the national debt, Greenspan said. "Given that our record of sustaining surpluses for extended periods of

time is not good, any device that might accomplish this goal is worth examining," he said. However, he also raised concerns that transferring more money to the retirement programs "could take the steam out" of efforts to make money-saving changes he said should be considered, such as raising the retirement age and improving health care delivery. Greenspan said he is disappointed that discussions of proposals to let Americans keep some of their Social Security contributions to invest individually in the stock market have stalled. "I grant you that at the end of the day, we may conclude as a nation that that's not the right way to go," he said. "I would hate to have it happen without appropriate discussion." Congressional debate on Social Security and Medicare reforms this

year has been largely limited to the role surpluses should play. President Clinton has proposed using income tax surpluses as well as Social Security surpluses to reduce the national debt, then give Social Security and Medicare IOUs equal to the amount of interest payments the federal government would save from debt reduction. The IOUs would have to be paid off with income taxes in the future. "The scale of the future demands on both programs implies that structural reforms will not be enough," said Treasury Assistant Secretary David Wilcox, also testifying Monday. Congressional Republicans want surpluses from Social Security payroll taxes protected and used for debt reduction. But they argue that most of the income tax surplus should be returned to U.S. taxpayers in the form of tax cuts.

# Pope's visit to Holy Land brings hope of unity

## Pontiff appeases Jews, Christians in Jerusalem

By Karin Laub  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Pope John Paul II left behind a Holy Land touched by gestures humble and grand — from his loving pat on the head of a young Palestinian refugee to his plea for forgiveness of Christian persecution at Judaism's holiest shrine. Still, Israelis and Palestinians found it difficult to set aside their rivalries, even in the pontiff's presence. On Sunday in Jerusalem — which both Israel and the Palestinians claim as their capital — the two sides used flags to grab the pope's attention. The Palestinians floated a huge national banner tethered to balloons above the old city's skyline, while a bouquet of seven bedsheet-sized Israeli flags provided the backdrop for the pope's Western Wall stop. But the spiritual leader of 1 billion Roman Catholics, or one-sixth of the world's population, did not allow himself to be drawn into the sovereignty dispute, though he made gestures of recognition to both sides before leaving Sunday evening for Rome.

John Paul kissed Palestinian soil and held hands with Yasser Arafat, as much a symbol as a leader, in an affirmation of the Palestinians' right to a homeland. But he also blessed the Jewish state and paid his respects to the Israeli president, a final negation of his church's teaching that the exile of the Jews from the Biblical land of Israel was divine punishment. The pontiff also visited the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site, and placed a written plea asking for forgiveness of Christian persecution. On Wednesday, he drove into a Palestinian refugee camp — Dheisheh, a r iserable gray cinderblock town of 10,000 people squeezed into a half square mile — and said Palestinian suffering must end now. A day later, standing in the eerie darkness of Israel's Holocaust memorial, he paid tribute to six million Jews, among them childhood friends from Poland, who were killed by the Nazis. The balancing act was successful, and everyone seemed pleased. Israelis, from the prime minister on down, praised the visit as a historic milestone. "Two thousand years of war are over," said Rabbi Ron Kronish, an interfaith activist. "The basic enmity between Christians and Jews is now a thing of the past." The Palestinians focused on the political message. In his own subtle way, they

said, the pope supported their demands for a withdrawal from lands captured by Israel when, in the presence of Arafat, he spoke of the need to carry out all U.N. resolutions. Many Muslims said they were touched when, during Mass in Bethlehem's Manger Square on Wednesday, the pope respectfully waited for a Muslim prayer call to end before resuming his service. By the end of the weeklong pilgrimage, the stooped 79-year-old ivory-robed visitor with the shuffling gait, his right hand resting on a wooden cane, had become a familiar figure to Muslims and Jews. There were even the first signs of "popomania" and adulation, spoofed in a satirical TV puppet show that had Ehud Barak's Cabinet ministers lining up outside the pope's confessional. In many ways, the visit broke new ground. In Israel, where crosses are still a symbol of Jewish persecution, a crucifix featured prominently in a promotional logo for the papal trip was used by one of the two main TV channels. Broadcast stations ran live broadcasts of the pope's outdoor Mass for 100,000 young believers near the biblical Sea of Galilee, with Hebrew subtitles translating the homily echoing Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. Arad Nir, anchor of the Channel Two broadcast, discussed New Testament pas-

sages on the air with Hebrew-speaking priests. "The relations between Christians and Jews won't be the same after this visit," said Nir, noting that until now, most of his countrymen have been ignorant about Christianity. Still, in the harsh reality of the Holy Land, the good will began to dissipate quickly. Only an hour after the pope left Dheisheh, hundreds of residents at the refugee camp hurled stones at Palestinian police, feeling provoked by the security forces. At the Dheisheh boys' school, where the pope had held out a promise of a better future last week, the only reminder of his presence was the bulletin board in the courtyard where art teacher Sami Hourani had displayed students' color drawings of the visit. In most sketches, the pope towered over those surrounding him, as if vested with special powers, though in some the assault rifles of the security guards were the dominant image. Tenth-grader Tareq Zakieh, 15, said he believed John Paul could work wonders, even though he had disappointed many in Dheisheh by offering no mention of the refugees' right to return. "If the pope spoke with Israel, I think it is possible we could go back home," the boy said.

## HOUSE

From Page 1

who want to capitalize on the increased study time." Both Casebolt and Pfaffenberger said this week's student survey will play a critical role in changing the finals policy. "This survey will be a big indicator of student support," Casebolt said. "Without it, our chances of revising the policy are slim to none." Pfaffenberger said the survey, coupled with faculty support, has power. "Changing our finals schedule means changing a long-time status quo," he said. "If we really think the change is necessary, we need to recommend it with a unified voice." Casebolt said the survey's results will be reviewed at the end of the week before official recommendations are made to the administration. "We really need at least 10 percent of the student body or 700 students to respond," he said. "Our hope is to get 2,000 students to take three minutes to fill the survey out. That is a really reasonable number." Pfaffenberger said for a change to be made, the University Council would have to approve the revision. The University Council is a board composed of administrators, professors and students that reviews academic changes, including those made to curriculum, the academic calendar and graduation requirements. "In the end, if the chancellor supports it, we could see a change as soon as next semester," he said. "In that case, these surveys will definitely help out."

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Hilary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore second baseman Trey Crawford avoids the tag at home plate in the Frogs' 8-5 loss to Tarleton State Sunday. TCU travels to Lubbock to take on the Texas Tech Raiders at 3 p.m. today.

## Baseball team slides into close victories

### Horned Frogs win 3 out of 4 home games

By Rusty Simmons  
STAFF REPORTER

Prior to this weekend's three non-conference games, junior catcher Jason Price said the TCU baseball team was close to being ready to make some noise in the Western Athletic Conference.

This weekend, the Frogs proved they play well when the circumstances include close variables. TCU won two of the four games at the TCU Diamond by one-run margins. The Frogs swept a double header against Texas Wesleyan University Friday, 5-4 and 4-3, beat the Rams 7-2 Saturday and lost to Tarleton State University 8-5 Sunday.

"It was big for us to win three of four games this weekend," sophomore shortstop Erick Macha said. "I hope we use this series to help us remember what it is like to win."

In the first game against Texas Wesleyan, senior pitcher Shawn Thompson gave up a two-run home run to Pat Hannon but kept the Rams off the base paths for the majority of the first six innings.

"(Thompson) had them guessing the whole game," Macha said. "He did a really good job of keeping them off balance."

The Frogs' offense scored two runs in the second inning on back-

to-back, run-scoring ground outs by freshman first baseman Walter Olmstead and sophomore second baseman Trey Crawford. TCU added runs in the third and sixth innings on a single by senior left fielder Mark Hamilton and a walk by junior center fielder Rudy Rivera.

In the seventh inning, Thompson struggled with his control, walking the lead-off hitter, hitting the second batter and then giving up a two-run double to tie the score 4-4.

TCU struggled to get bunts down the entire game, including two in the first two innings. But in the seventh inning, the inability to get a sacrifice bunt down paid off.

After Hamilton singled to lead off the inning, senior designated hitter/pitcher Shaun Wooley and Price were asked to bunt. Neither could accomplish the feat, but both came through with two-strike hits. Wooley's moved Hamilton into scoring position, and Price's drove in Hamilton, representing the game-winning run.

Senior catcher Brad Rogers' two-run home run pushed the Frogs past the Rams 4-3 in the second game of the double header. Rogers' homer gave TCU its first lead of the game as Texas Wesleyan grabbed an early lead.

The Rams scored three runs in the first three innings, highlighted by an RBI double by A.J. Ramirez. But Hamilton retired Texas Wesleyan without scoring a run in the next three innings.

Junior pitcher Chad Durham gave up only one hit in his three-inning stint, and TCU took advantage, scoring a run in the sixth inning and two in the eighth to wrap up the victory.

"It was nice to see (Hamilton and Durham) throw well," Macha said. "Our pitchers are throwing good enough to win; we just have to put some runs on the board."

After winning two games in their last at bat, the Frogs lost to Tarleton State in its last at bat Sunday, 8-5.

Junior pitcher Chris Frazier gave up four runs in the fifth inning to allow the Texans to tie the score 4-4. TCU answered back, scoring a go-ahead run in the sixth inning.

Tarleton State took advantage of an error and a misplayed fly ball in the ninth to tie the score for the second time, 5-5, and the Texans took their first lead of the game in the tenth inning, scoring three runs on four hits.

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## Track teams take off to fourth-place finishes at LSU

By Chris Gibson  
STAFF REPORTER

Although TCU men's and women's track and field teams both posted fourth-place finishes last weekend at the LSU Quadrangular, head coach Monte Stratton said it was still an excellent opening meet.

The meet signaled the opening of the 2000 outdoor track and field season for the Horned Frogs, and team members and coaches alike said they hope it is a sign of what is to come.

"It was probably the best opening meet that we've had in my four years here at TCU," Stratton said. "The overall performance of our team, plus some really top performances by individuals, are what made the meet so great for us. It is just really nice to get

### Season opener provides starting block for what is to come, team says

around the track and run so fast this early in the season."

Leading the way on the men's side were the sprinters. Senior Lindel Frater ran to a first-place finish in the 100-meter dash (10.17) followed closely by junior Kim Collins (10.20) in second. Both runners captured preliminary qualifying marks for the NCAA Outdoor Championships to be held in June.

The Horned Frogs had the top three times in the 200-meter dash. Junior Darvis Patton broke the tape first (20.84) followed by senior Ricardo Williams (21.17) in the first heat, and junior Anthony Amantine won the second heat (21.21). Junior Roy

Williams placed third in the 400-meter dash, and senior Johnny L. Collins II placed fifth.

In the women's 200-meter, freshmen Chanel Hewitt finished fifth (24.55), and Tiffany Starts was sixth (24.78). Senior Dywana Crudup sprinted to a third-place finish (54.20) in the 400-meter dash, just .13 off her TCU record in that event.

The women's 4x100-meter team of sophomore Chaunte Baldwin, Hewitt, Starts and Crudup finished a close second (45.32) behind LSU.

"The women really did a great job," Stratton said. "They had a better meet than anyone anticipated and posted an exceptionally fast time for this early

in the season."

The men also got off to a fast start by winning the 4x100-meter relay. The Frogs ran a time of 39.02, which Stratton said is surprising, considering this is the first time for them to run that event at a meet this year. The 4x100-meter relay is only run during the outdoor season. The team of Frater, Ricardo Williams, Patton and Collins led from the start and solidified an NCAA qualifying mark for TCU.

"We haven't had any fall off from our indoor success," Roy Williams said. "We are working harder than we before, and you can just tell that we want it. We beat all the teams that were at

the national indoor meet a few weeks ago."

Williams also said the overall team attitude is positive.

"I felt real good about the meet," Williams said. "Everyone did really well, and we are just looking forward to practicing harder and doing even better."

The women's long-distance events are one of the keys Stratton said his team will be relying on this season. Sophomore Katie Singleton helped out that cause by winning the 5,000 meters (17:33:69), only a second off of her career best. Senior Alison Harvey and freshman Shannon McKinney finished fifth and sixth

respectively.

The biggest victory for the men may not have been a sprinting event but in the long jump. Patton set a new TCU record, jumping 25 feet, nine inches. His performance broke Carl Mill's 31-year-old school record in that event, giving him a preliminary qualifying mark for nationals.

"(Patton) is just an all-around athlete," Williams said. "He can do it all — run, jump — and the best thing about it is he will only get better."

The TCU track team continues action this weekend at the Southwestern Invitational at Clark Stadium in Fort Worth.

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## Blue Devils down Frogs 5-2, Carril gets only singles win

By Chris Ray  
SKIFF STAFF

When the men's tennis team stepped on the court against the No. 5 Duke Blue Devils, they wanted to gauge themselves against one of the nation's best. Though they didn't walk away with a win, they learned a lot in defeat, some team members said.

The Frogs, ranked No. 16, lost to the Blue Devils, 5-2, Saturday at the Duke Tennis Stadium. Despite losing five of six singles matches, the players said the match was close throughout.

The Frogs picked up their lone singles win as junior All-American Esteban Carril, ranked No. 4 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, defeated Duke's Ramsey Smith, ranked No. 18 in the ITA, 6-4, 6-4. With the win, Carril improves to 20-4 on the season and 10-2 in dual-match play.

"We played well (Saturday), but we just didn't really get things going in singles play," tennis head coach Michael Center said. "This was a good way to test ourselves against a good team, but we were in it to win."

The Frogs began the match by capturing the doubles point at the No. 2 and 3 doubles spots. The No. 3-ranked doubles tandem of Smith and Doug Rbot of Duke defeated No. 33-ranked tandem of redshirt freshman Jimmy Haney and junior Scott Eddins, 8-3.

In the No. 2 doubles position, juniors Trace Fielding and Carril up-ended Duke's Andres Pedroso and Pedro Escudero, 8-5. With the doubles point on the line, freshman Antonio Gordon and junior Sebastian Iannariello came through with a win over the team of Jones and Rueger of Duke, 8-4. The Frogs secured the doubles win and looked in position to strike in singles play.

In singles action, with Carril taking the lone win, the rest of the Frogs lost tough-fought matches. Fielding lost to Duke's Root, 6-2, 7-6 in straight sets. Duke's Pedroso, ranked No. 51 in the ITA, downed No. 94-ranked Eddins, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Gordon lost to Joel Spicher, 7-5, 6-3. Gordon is ranked No. 75 in the latest ITA poll. No. 74-ranked junior Petr Koula lost to No. 79-ranked Marko Cerenko, 6-3, 7-6 (3). In the final match, Haney was defeated by Yorke Allen of Duke, 7-6, 6-4.

The Frogs fall to 11-3 on the season with all three losses coming to teams ranked in the top 11. Baylor was ranked No. 11, Pepperdine No. 5 and Duke. TCU returns home to face Arkansas Little-Rock at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

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## Women's tennis team captures 2 wins

By Chris Ray  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's tennis team asserted its No. 23 Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranking with wins over the No. 25-ranked Washington Huskies, 6-3, and the Texas-El Paso Miners, 7-2, in the Fifth Annual UTEP Spring Shoot-out.

With the two wins, the Frogs extend their winning streak to a season-high seven matches and look to climb in the ITA polls.

"We are getting down to tournament time, and if we can stay healthy and compete as we know we can, there is no limit to where the team can go," said head coach Roland Ingram.

In the win over Washington, TCU won the top four singles matches and two of three doubles matches en route to taking the doubles point. No. 1 seed senior Lucie Dvorakova defeated Washington's Kristina Kraszewski in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6. Dvorakova moves to 3-1 against ranked opponents on the season.

Freshman Dorrit Hupples, ranked No. 66 in the nation, defeated Ilona Kordonskaya of Washington, 6-1, 7-6, extending her current match winning streak to 12 matches dating back to early February.

"Dorrit has been playing very, very well, and she will be one that we look to secure the win down the stretch as we try to capture the Western Athletic Conference title in April," Ingram said.

Senior Daria Zoldakova, playing out of the No. 3 singles spot, upset No. 78-ranked Zuzana Stunova in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Zoldakova, currently ranked No. 93 in the ITA, may make a move in the polls with the win.

Picking up the final singles win on the match, sophomore Leoni Weirich defeated Colleen Gray of Washington, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Weirich helped the Frogs capture the fourth and final point in the singles competition.

TCU's senior Jessika Kjellgren and freshman Debbie Bell both lost three-set matches. Kjellgren was beaten 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, by Washington's Zeta Wagner, and Bell was beaten

in a marathon match, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action, the No. 9 ranked "Euro Duo," Zoldakova and Dvorakova, beat Washington's Kraszewski and Peggy Wu, 8-3.

The Frogs moved to 14-3 on the season and 2-0 against WAC opponents with a win over UTEP Sunday.

TCU took four of six singles matches in the win and captured all three doubles matches, taking the doubles point.

The Frogs were led on the court by Dvorakova, who defeated Jana Perkova of UTEP 6-4, 6-4. With the win, Dvorakova improves to 23-7 on the year and 14-3 at the No. 1 singles position.

Hupples ended her singles match winning streak at 12 games at the hands of UTEP's Tanja Magoc, 7-5, 6-2. Hupples drops to 14-2 in dual match play.

Weirich defeated Elizabeth Stone of UTEP, 6-4, 6-3, at the No. 3 singles spot. At the No. 4 spot, Zoldakova upended Ana Brnas, 6-3, 6-1, in straight sets.

Kjellgren, playing out of the No. 5 spot, picked up the fourth and final win in singles matches for the Frogs. Bell suffered a come-from-behind loss to Elisa Bjorklund, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles action, the Frogs captured all three matches, taking the doubles point. Zoldakova and Dvorakova notched another win, defeating Perkova and Magoc of UTEP, 8-3.

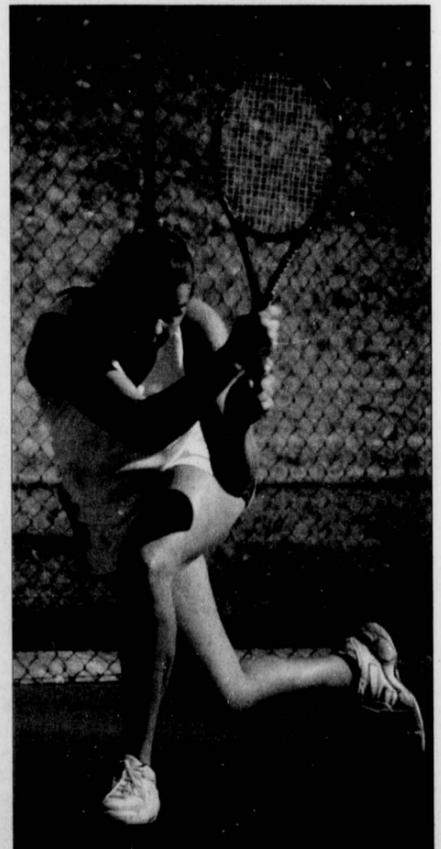
Hupples and Bell beat the team of Brnas and Madjarova of UTEP, 8-1. The duo of Bell and Hupples picked up the second doubles win, ensuring a victory in the doubles competition.

Weirich and senior Stacey Sabala picked up the third doubles win of the day, defeating the team of Stone and Bjorklund, 8-5.

The women host No. 40 Tulsa Golden Hurricane 2 p.m. Friday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Chris Ray

cray@delta.is.tcu.edu



Hilary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore Leoni Weirich smashes a forehand during practice. Weirich's singles victories in dual meets against Washington and Texas-El Paso helped the No. 23 women's tennis team extend its winning streak to seven.

## HELP me, Harlan!

by Harlan Cohen

Trust girlfriend or end relationship; tell him that you need some space

Dear Harlan:

My girlfriend and I have been going out for six months, and I'm starting to get the feeling she isn't happy with me.

She is taking a trip to Florida with some friends. All her friends have their mates going with them except her and another guy. I think she has had a relationship with this guy before, and I am worried that when they go down there, they will get it on and not tell me.

Should I worry about that happening?

At home and worried

Dear Worried,

If you continue thinking like

this, the next break between you and your girlfriend will be your breakup. If you can't trust her, then you can't continue dating her. I don't know what she does to make you uncertain of her feelings, but jealousy and distrust are poison to dating.

Decide if you can trust her, and stop thinking this way. You have the ability to control what you want to think.

Dear Harlan,

My ex-boyfriend and I broke up about a month ago, all my idea.

I didn't think it was fair to continue dating him when I just didn't feel the same way about him.

I simply fell out of love with him. This happened nine months into our relationship, and it was picture perfect until it seemed like overnight I felt differently.

He's really taking it hard, and I feel just awful.

He still wants to be friends, but at this point, I don't know if I can because I feel incredibly uncomfortable. I'm still battling with myself why this happened, and he keeps calling looking for answers that I can't give him. He tells me he's not ready to move on but I am. How can I remain friends with him?

Ahhh

Dear Ahhh,

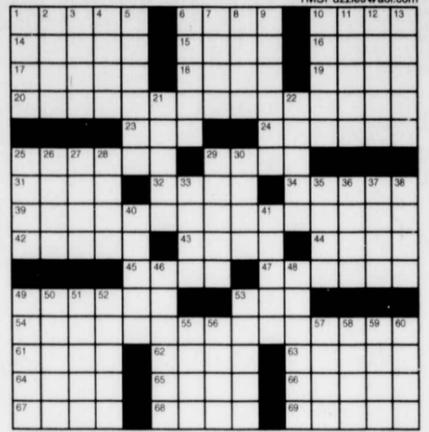
All he could ask from you is that you be honest with him, and you honestly seem confused. So, be honest and let him know that in order for you to figure out what you want and need, you first need some more space.

No matter how you approach things, he's going to hurt. If you frame it as you having to help yourself, he'll at least know it's not him, but you.

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

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Pumps and loafers
  - Quantity of paper
  - Happy starter?
  - Soup dispenser
  - Fairy-tale beast
  - Turn soil
  - Leading
  - Cause injury
  - Cinema pooch
  - American showmen
  - Metal container
  - Church officials
  - Hot-air balloon gondola
  - Garr or Hatcher
  - Palm-reader's opening words
  - Water pitcher
  - Language group of Zulu
  - Specialty of 20A
  - Second decade
  - Entrance
  - Charged particles
  - Prophet
  - Pencil end
  - Typewriter roller
  - Fruit concoction
  - Star of 39A
  - God of war
  - Designer Cassini
  - Macabre
  - Dispatched
  - Bring up
  - Dwarflike creature
  - Whirlpool
  - Catch sight of
  - Ferber and O'Brien



By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

3/28/00

### Friday's Puzzle Solved



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- DOWN**
- Thick piece
  - Sarcastic laughter
  - River to the Baltic
  - Flair
  - Act alluring
  - Latin speaker
  - First governor of Alaska
  - Like the Gobi
  - Dues-payer
  - Serious
  - Strong cotton thread
  - Change
  - Huddle instructions
  - Alma
  - Mystery excuse?
  - Anchor chain attachment
  - U.S. tennis stadium honoree
  - Ecological cycle
  - Avid
  - Caruso, e.g.
  - Therefore: Lat.
  - Broad
  - Opera song
  - Sgts., e.g.
  - Melody
  - Intl. power, once
  - Ruhr Valley city
  - Formulated belief

- Additional performance
- Mistrump
- Temporary pattern of behavior
- Enticed
- Improve
- Delectable
- Enraged
- Pub choices
- Lowest high tide
- Warp
- Presley's middle name
- Capital of Peru
- Wine sediment

### TODAY'S menu

#### THE MAIN Lunch

- Grilled cheese sandwich
- Lemon pepper chicken
- Barbecue beef and fixins
- Baked potato bar

#### Dinner

- Honey baked ham
- Beef, chicken fajitas
- Carved pork loin
- Pasta bar

#### WORTH HILLS Lunch

- Quesadillas
- Stuffed peppers
- Barbecue sandwich

#### Dinner

- Totalli tortellini
- Chicken fried steak
- Chicken Dijon sub

#### EDEN'S GREENS Lunch

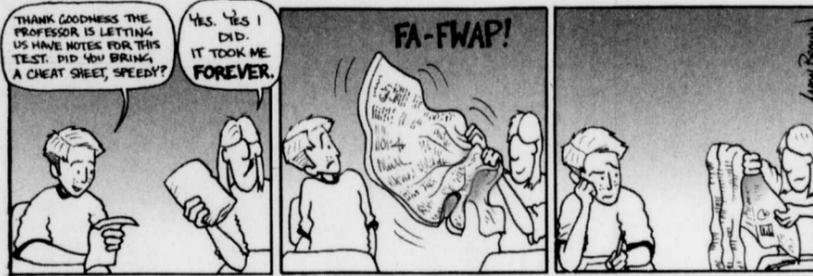
- Italian feast
- Grilled chicken fettuccine
- Cheese tortellini
- Ravioli

#### FROGBYTES

- Sizzlin' salads (late night)

### Rudy

by Aaron Brown



### Lex

by Phil Flickinger



www.L-E-X.com

### PURPLE poll

Q. DID YOU WATCH THE OSCARS SUNDAY NIGHT? A. YES 65 NO 35

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.

# Cowboy Cats

Tuesday Night is  
**Retro 80s - 2000**  
69¢ Longnecks all night

Wednesday Night is  
**Bikini Contest**  
\$2.00 Anything

Thursday Night is  
**College Night**  
\$1.25 Longnecks

114 W. Exchange  
In the historic Ft. Worth Stockyards  
740-1444

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

You have

to wait

the rest of your life

in really long lines

## It's so much easier being on-line.

When do you register?

Again this spring, much of the correspondence between the Registrar's Office and TCU students will be sent via e-mail.

We will be using your TCU e-mail address, so be on the lookout for:

- How to access your registration appointment
- Major and advisor information
- Unsatisfactory grades

If you need help with your TCU e-mail account, call the TCU Help Desk at 257-5855.



**THE eND IS NEAR.**

**FINALS WEEK IS COMING.**

