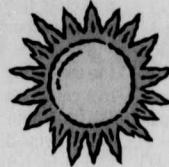


TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 19, 2000  
98th Year • Number 15

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Sunny



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TCU DAILY

# Skiff

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

TODAY



Instead of turning to a therapist or a credit counseling agency to turn his life around, Bob Pranga hired Rick Tamlyn, a personal or life coach.

News, page 4

Fort Worth, Texas

## Board of Trustees review funds for task forces

By Erin Munger  
STAFF REPORTER

The Board of Trustees reviewed the 250-plus recommendations from the task forces of the Commission on the Future of TCU at their retreat Sept. 14 and 15, and now they will concentrate on those that need new funds.

Additional scholarship funding, program upgrades and facility additions and improvements are areas which will need new funds, said Larry Lauer, vice chancellor of marketing and communications

Raising quality for students is main focus of board, members say

and director of the commission.

"The retreat was a good beginning to digesting the enormous amount of material coming out of the task forces," Lauer said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said now the focus of the board is on what needs to be done to raise the overall quality of the university for the students.

Mills said in order to have a first-rate program, TCU needs to

have new facilities, more creative teaching areas and more laboratories. TCU also needs more areas geared toward specific areas of study, he said.

"The retreat was very successful, and it is clear the board is committed to improving TCU," said Mills, who is also the facilitator of the undergraduate task force of the commission. Mills also acts as the mediator between

the board and the student government.

Another focal point is the growth of the student body, Mills said. TCU needs to catch up with the number of people at TCU, especially in respect to student and guest parking, he said.

Lauer said the board will probably not know which programs and facilities will be at the top of the list until their meeting in No-

vember. However, he said the renovation of the Student Center, new technological facilities, classrooms and laboratories are all considerations.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari may reveal more insight to these issues in his printed release at the trustees' luncheon on Oct. 10, Lauer said.

"The purpose of the retreat was to orient the trustees to begin

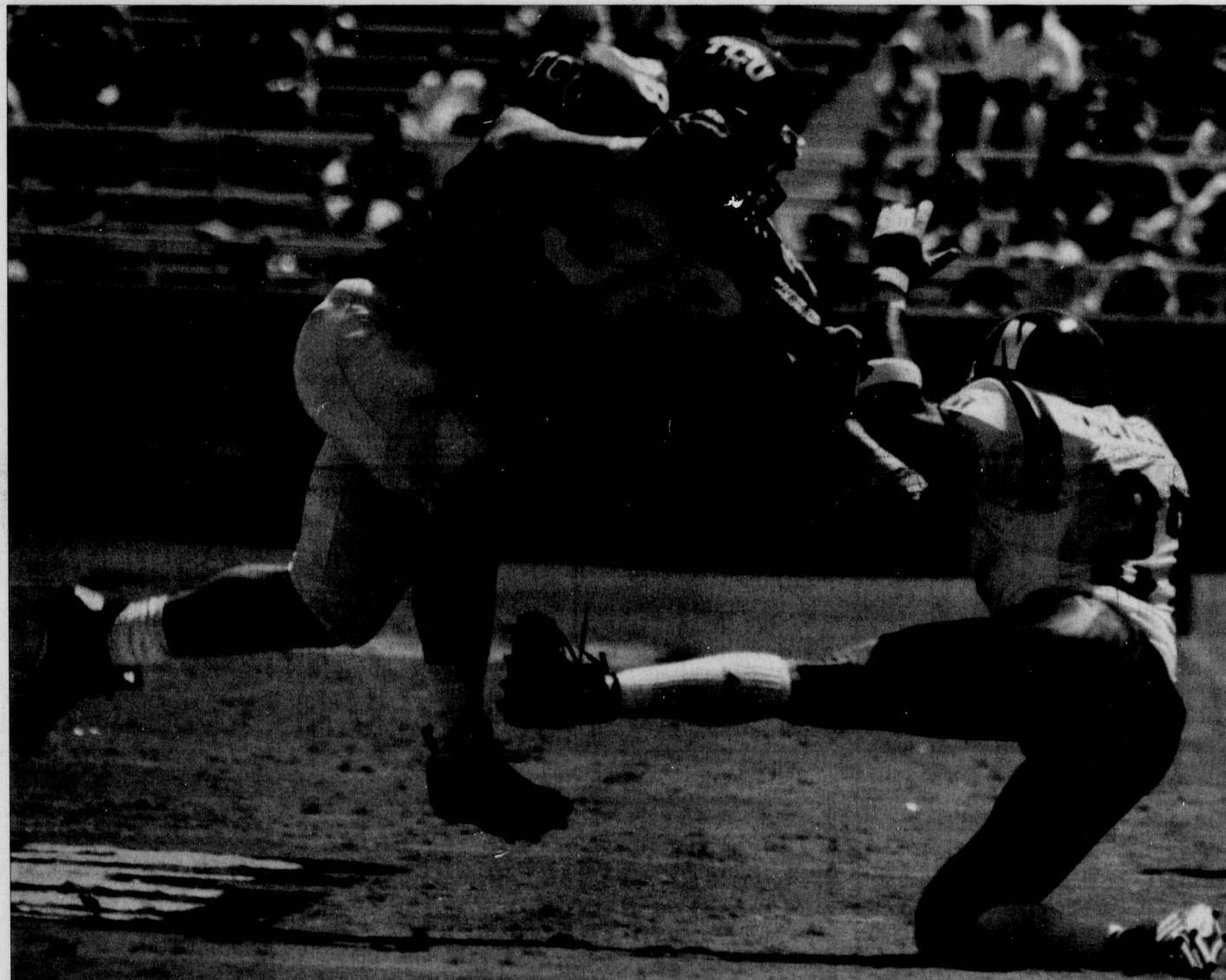
thinking what can and what cannot be accomplished," Lauer said.

The deans and department heads all have copies of the task forces' recommendations, and they are thinking about what they can do within their budgets to meet them, Lauer said.

Aside from lasting two days and being an open discussion, an aspect of the retreat that differentiated it from a typical board meeting is that the trustees'

See TRUSTEES, Page 5

## PATH TO VICTORY



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Junior fullback George Layne finishes off a block on Northwestern defensive back Raheem Covington Saturday. Layne and the Frogs' offensive line cleared the way for 387 team rushing yards in TCU's 41-14 win against the Wildcats. See Sports, pages 7 and 8, for more photos and complete coverage of Saturday's game.

## Permanent changes top meeting list

House set to introduce bill to buy bulletin board

By Hemi Ahluwalia  
STAFF REPORTER

Permanent improvements for campus are on the top of the agenda for House of Student Representatives at the weekly meeting today.

During the new business segment of the meeting the House will introduce a bill to buy a glass-enclosed, lockable bulletin board that will be placed outside of the Student Government Association office near the Student Center, said Sara Donaldson, vice president of House.

The bill will be voted on at next week's meeting.

"The bulletin board will only include House information on it such as the weekly minutes, representative of the week and an organization of the week," Donaldson said.

John Billingsley, chair of the permanent improvements committee, said this is just one item in a long list of things that he wants to do to improve campus.

"The bulletin board is a way to get things going for my committee," he said.

The bulletin board will be bought from Office Depot at a 40 percent discount and it will also be tax deductible. The estimated cost of the bulletin board is \$307.20, Billingsley said.

Donaldson said she hopes the bulletin board will attract students.

"We want students that are walking by the House to see that we are actually accomplishing something," she said.

Josh McDonald, junior philosophy major, said although he is not likely to look at the bulletin board, it will be valuable for other students.

"I think that it is a good idea for students who are interested in knowing what House is doing for the school," he said.

According to Billingsley, other projects on the permanent improvements committee's list are putting new benches in front of the Student Center and having a clock placed in front of Sadler Hall.

See HOUSE, Page 5

pulse  
briefs

Syracuse students learn about smoking advantages

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Harvard University professor W. Kip Viscusi visited Syracuse University on Friday to thank smokers for helping the U.S. economy.

"Of course, it is not a good thing that people die sooner because of smoking," said Viscusi, a Cogan professor of law and economics, during a stop at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "But from a financial standpoint, it does represent a cost saving for society."

For example, Viscusi said, taxpayers pay less for Social Security since smokers not only die sooner, but rack up larger medical costs.

He argued that smokers themselves actually save money because they die earlier than non-smokers. They save on Social Security costs as well as nursing and home care, he added.

—Daily Orange  
Syracuse University

## Visitors learn about college

Monday at TCU to attract more than 500 visitors

By Emily Ward  
STAFF REPORTER

On Monday almost 500 prospective students and their families will crowd the Student Center, explore campus and raid the bookstore for this semester's first Monday at TCU.

The university's largest recruiting tool, Monday at TCU is a comprehensive day where visitors can become more familiar with college life at TCU, said Andrea Pavell, associate director of admissions.

On this day, prospective students can learn about everything college-oriented from the academic system to dorm life and extracurricular activities, she said.

"When it all comes down to it, the main goal of Monday at TCU is to give a favorable impression of TCU to students and parents," Pavell said.

Tours of the different academic departments, various residence hall rooms and the general TCU campus are a major part of the Monday at TCU experience, she said.

Other highlights of the day include interest sessions, lunch in the Student Center Ballroom and an optional Greek life presentation. This year's interest sessions cover a variety of topics from freshman admissions to the commonly asked questions about TCU.

"I think the program is excellent," said Nathan Brown, a junior religion major and two-year tour guide for Mon-



Erin Munger/STAFF REPORTER  
Majil Franz, a senior business major, tells prospective TCU student Amanda Matz and her dad, Roger Matz, about the Addison and Randolph Clark, founders of TCU. Monday at TCU, the university's largest recruiting tool, begins Sept. 25.

day at TCU. "It does a good job of getting families and students to see a lot of aspects of college life all in one day."

And changes are being made periodically to help the program become more personalized, Pavell said.

At the opening and closing receptions, visitors can now have individual and group pictures taken with

## Paratroopers abuse civilians in Kosovo

Peacekeepers receive improper training

By Robert Burns  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Army paratroopers abused and beat civilians in Kosovo after their training for a peacekeeping mission failed to tone down their "combat mentality," according to an Army investigative report that also blamed the soldiers' commanders for ignoring signs of trouble in the unit.

The commander of the soldiers' battalion, Lt. Col. Michael D. Ellerbe, was faulted for pursuing a task — to "identify and neutralize" Albanian splinter groups — beyond the scope of the peacekeepers' mission, the report said.

That created a situation which invited soldiers to "step over the line of acceptable conduct," the report concluded.

Defense Secretary William Cohen issued a statement Monday, while traveling in Asia, that called the incidents described in the report a matter of "grave concern." He endorsed Army Chief

of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki's decision to order a high-level review and to take "corrective actions as appropriate."

The investigation was ordered after Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi — a member of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division — was accused of raping and murdering an 11-year-old Kosovo Albanian girl in Vitina last January. Ronghi was convicted and sentenced in August to life in prison.

The investigative report recommended that commanders consider court-martialing an officer, Lt. John Serafini, also of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, for assault and conduct unbecoming an officer and for communicating a threat. He admitted to holding an unloaded gun to the head of a Kosovo Albanian man during an interrogation and told investigators, "I was totally wrong."

See KOSOVO, Page 5



# Opinion

## NOT INTERESTED

### Athletes need to regain patriotism

Just eight years ago, the Dream Team, comprised of basketball legends Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and others, had 12 NBA and six NCAA championships under their belts before even entering the Olympic court in Barcelona. When they arrived in Spain, their opponents asked for their autographs and posed for pictures with the stars.

In contrast, this year's players are virtual unknowns without a single championship win among them.

Sure, they're talented. And yes, the United States probably will win the gold medal in Sydney.

But the fact that three of the NBA's elite, Grant Hill of the Orlando Magic, and the Lakers' Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, turned down the opportunity to represent their country at the Sydney Games because they had "better things to do," says something.

The Olympics seem to hold less of an appeal for our athletes. Maybe it is too much to ask them to travel across the globe to sweat for free. But what is going to be the excuse when the Games come back to the United States?

It was just eight years ago that being at the Olympics was an honor. Today, our players turn down their invitations because they don't get paid or just because they don't feel like traveling.

It seems that good old-fashioned patriotism just ain't what it used to be.

In contrast, Wang Zhizhi, a forward for the Chinese national team, rejected a multimillion dollar offer to play for the Dallas Mavericks because he wanted to finish his obligations with the Chinese military. The 7-foot athlete represented his country Sunday in a 40-point loss to the United States.

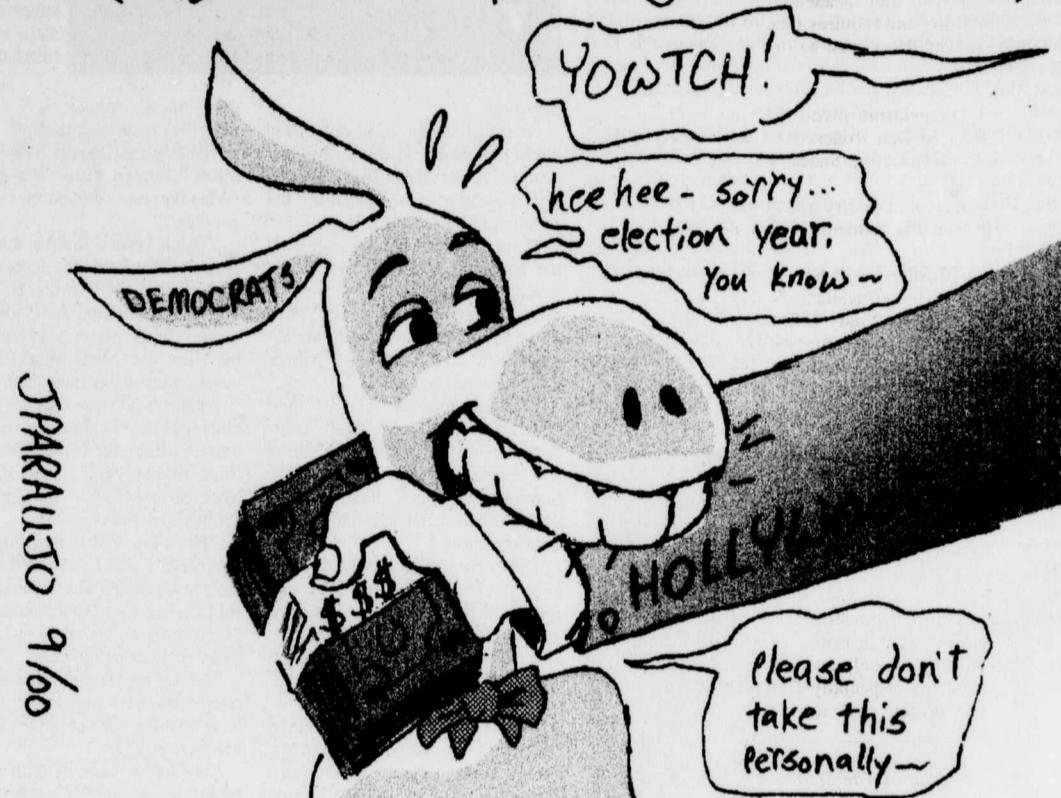
Maybe our country could learn something from China.

**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*, Moody 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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## Biting the hand that feeds (and still expecting to get fed).



John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

### in your words

#### Students complain about quality of food with no results

After serving two semesters on TCU's House of Student Representatives, I have heard numerous reports of the student population's concerns regarding TCU dining services. During my three years at TCU, I have watched this battle continue between the administration and the students. Students have complained about the outrageous price of food, the service provided by the employees and especially, the quality of the food.

In response to these complaints, I have heard an abundance of rumors every year regarding TCU's plans to improve the students dining experience. These improvements have included such things as serving a higher quality of food, changing contractors from Marriott Food Ser-

vice to Luby's and making various off-campus restaurants included in the meal plan.

However, the only solution that has ever actually been offered to the students has been an increase in the variety of selections from which they have to choose. Yet this is not truly an improvement when the real problem is not the selection of meals, but the quality of the food.

TCU students are continuing to spend a great deal of money every semester on food that they do not enjoy. In addition to this, they spend an enormous amount of money on tuition every year so that they can go to a small, private school where they are not considered "just a number." Therefore, I think it is ridiculous that when roughly 6,500 students have complaints about the same issue, they still cannot see any changes

made toward improvement.

— Jennifer Robinson  
senior psychology major

#### Foolish to spend money on new facilities when old ones are dingy

On June 19, TCU had the groundbreaking ceremony for the Tucker Technology Center. Eight months before this, I was sitting in my child psychology class as I watched the person sitting in front of me fall to the ground. The pole that was holding her desk up snapped in half and the desk fell over. The next class, I looked to where the old desk was and an orange desk sat in its place. I looked around the room to see at least 10 other orange desks where the same thing had happened.

As a psychology major and business minor I am readily aware of the

double standard here at TCU. The business building has state-of-the-art equipment, sturdy desks, and even a mini cafeteria. In Winton-Scott Hall I have to shake my desk every day to make sure it can support my weight.

Why is TCU spending millions of dollars to build the technology building and add on to the business building when other buildings on campus are falling apart?

I agree that TCU should expand, especially with growing programs such as business and computer science. But this expansion should not occur at the expense of other programs. If TCU is going to achieve the tier-one status it seems to desire, then all areas must be improved, not just a select few.

— Natalia Bayer  
senior psychology major

## GOP not unlike fraternity; too exclusive for America

In 1965, George W. Bush was elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the most keg-thirsty fraternity on the Yale campus. Thirty-five years later, he's the presidential nominee for America's largest fraternal organization, the Republican Party. For Bush, company hasn't changed too much.

Whoa! Hold on, hoss, you might say. The Republican Party is an upstanding political party, bent on making America a better place! You'd compare them to the beer-swilling, skirt-chasing and exclusionary institution that is the college fraternity?

Yes I would. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that Republicans are beer swillers or skirt chasers; those are two conditions that occur independent of party affiliation. Rather, the Grand Old Party and the fraternity system share a primary similarity — both revel in the power of exclusion.

Fraternities are exclusive organizations. One needs only to head to a partying fraternity house and attempt to get in without knowing a brother to discern this little truth. The exclusive nature of the Republican Party, however, may be a bit more difficult

to see. The GOP is not exclusive in the sense that it's hard to obtain membership; on the contrary, they'll take anyone's vote they can get.

It's exclusive in the sense that its actions tend to benefit a small part of the population — upper-class white Americans. In other words, one can vote Republican, but unless you fit a very specific demographic, don't expect much in return.

Fraternities, of course, have every right to be exclusive. After all, it's their house and it's their beer. Fraternities provide benefits to the brothers. By design, the brothers hold the privileged position.

The GOP tries to do something similar. By excluding most of the population and creating benefits for a select few, Republicans create a politically privileged position. Just take a look at Kegmeister W.'s tax proposal. More than half of the \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts would go to less than 1 percent of the population.

Unlike the fraternities, however, the GOP has no right to be exclusive. This country is not exclusively "their house," nor is the government's resources exclusively, well, "their

beer." By creating a politically privileged position, the Republican Party laughs in the face of social equality. And if I can remember correctly from my fifth-grade civics class, I'm pretty sure social equality is important to America. It's constitutional or something.

Exclusionary tendencies can be seen all over the Republican platform. Consider their stance on affirmative action. It is political suicide for a Republican politician to say kind words about an affirmative action plan, no matter how moderate or reasonable the plan may be. After all, the operant sentiment behind affirmative action is inclusion. For a member of the GOP, supporting such sentiment would be akin to a frat boy running around campus teaching non-brothers his secret fraternity handshake. Providing access to the non-privileged is a party foul.

And then there's the whole school voucher fiasco — it reeks of exclusion. Bush supports a system where the government would give money to families to send their kids to any school they want, effectively draining public school funding. The reasoning behind it seems to have gone like this:

These public schools are far too middle-class. Is there a way we can give money to support the private-schooling habits of our upper-class brothers?

Of course, there's the GOP's stance on the rights of homosexuals. Watching Dick Cheney talk about gay marriage or gays in the military reminds me of a drunken homophobic frat boy talking about how being gay "just ain't natural."

Never mind the fact that this same frat boy likely had to sit naked in a bathtub filled with rotten vegetables and other guys for six hours while the "Chicken Dance" blared over and over again from a nearby CD player. There's nothing unnatural about hazing, right?

Speaking of hazing, the GOP has that, too. Only instead of humiliating "traditions," the GOP has developed a monetary hazing. To get extreme inside access, one must give extreme amounts of cash. Just check out the sort of money the tobacco companies and gun manufacturers donate to the Grand Old Party. And there's a lot of hazing this season — the Kegmeister has raised more funds than any other presidential nominee in U.S. history.

Of course, the Democratic Party is guilty of monetary hazing as well. Political access is unfortunately achieved at a high price.

Finally, there's the issue of women. I'm not saying that all members of fraternities are misogynists, but a fraternity party isn't exactly a bastion of feminine empowerment. The same could be said about the Republican Party on the issues of abortion and sexual education in schools. By taking strong stands against each, women's health issues become trivialized, and the power of the female sex thus deflated.

Recruitment continues for the next few weeks and the presidential campaign for the next few months. In making decisions concerning either situation, be sure to ruminate upon this central question: Do I mind exclusion? If the answer is no, go ahead and join a fraternity or vote Republican.

Just remember that you'll have to experience a lot of Busch or Bush, both of which leave a bad aftertaste.

Mike Still is a columnist for the Daily Collegian at Pennsylvania State University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

## Students Speak Out

"Seeing as how I'm looking across this cafeteria right now and every 20th person is of a different race, I'm going to say that it is not that diverse. Part of it has to do with the price range of TCU. Also, when people look at who's already there when they come visit, they see that and they are like, 'well, I don't know if I'll be accepted here.'"

—Karis Danish,  
freshman vocal performance major



"I think TCU is diverse just by the incredible amount of religions that are represented and the amount of countries. TCU has people from all over the country, all over the world — many different countries and continents."

—Scott Gastorff,  
sophomore accounting major



"It is not diverse because it does not have minorities."

—Trista Blyther,  
freshman nursing major



"TCU is diverse because there are so many different people from ethnic backgrounds and they all come together and it is unified."

—Scott Rickels,  
freshman theater-TV-film major



"There are people who come from all different cities in Texas and all over the country and all over the world. There are a whole bunch of different programs that are for different ethnic backgrounds and for different organizations."

—Erica Soler,  
freshman premajor



# Life coaches tackle personal issues

**A new label to an ancient practice sparks new line of work for many**

By Patricia Ward Biederman  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Five years ago, Bob Pranga's life was a mess. Unable to get his acting career off the ground, he was \$60,000 in debt and working three jobs as a waiter, tour guide and department store clerk to keep afloat.

Instead of turning to a therapist or a credit counseling agency to turn his life around, he hired Rick Tamlyn, a personal or life coach.

They talked every week, with Pranga paying \$50 a visit to sort out what was important to him and how to develop a plan for getting it.

A year later, Pranga had paid off his debt and reinvented himself as Doctor Christmas, "tree stylist to the stars." He gives Tamlyn credit for his personal transformation — another testimonial to one of the world's youngest professions.

Want to leave your corporate job and start a dot-com? Get the feeling

you spend your whole life toiling for things you don't really need or even want? Those are a few of the problems people bring to personal coaches, whose ranks have swelled to at least 10,000 since the early 1990s.

Pranga, 38, now makes his living decorating the Christmas trees of such celebrities as Bob Hope, Andy Garcia, Carrie Fisher and her mother, Debbie Reynolds, at \$10,000 to \$15,000 a pop.

The idea for the business came to Pranga before he hired Tamlyn: actress Mia Farrow admired a Christmas tree with the sparkle of a Bob Mackie gown that Pranga had done for Macy's department store in Manhattan, where the Michigan native then lived.

But Pranga gives Tamlyn, 41, credit for the key insight: showing him how much he loves freedom, and that he had to organize his life around it, rather than jobs with set hours or supervision.

Does that advice sound obvious in hindsight? Nancy Koehn, a business historian at Harvard Business School, says coaching is a gussied-up description of an age-old role.

"Every entrepreneur I've ever studied has had something like a life coach," she said.

For example, Koehn said, 18th-century English potter Josiah Wedgwood had an older, wiser partner whose counsel he valued.

Personal coaches vary in their methods, but most ask tough questions, brainstorm and nudge clients into remaking themselves. They may function as nags, hand-holders, sounding boards, advisers and sources of information.

They help clients formulate plans of action, then break them down into specific steps with deadlines. Ideally, the coach follows up with phone calls or e-mails to make sure the client has stayed on track and to provide encouraging but objective feedback.

"Accountability is big," Tamlyn said. He frequently asks clients: "What are you going to do? By when will you do it, and how will I know you've done it?"

Skeptics wonder what a life coach can do for a client that a candid friend or insightful confidant could not do just as well.

Others wonder why clients do not hire a licensed therapist who is sensitive to career issues. But Pranga said he sought out a coach rather than a therapist because he wanted some-



Kirk McKoy/LOS ANGELES TIMES  
As a personal or life coach, Rick Tamlyn helps clients formulate plans of action, then breaks them down into specific steps with deadlines.

thing more "proactive" than traditional therapy.

"We don't go into the 'Why' place much," Tamlyn said. "We go into 'What do you want and how do you get there?'"

Tamlyn comes from a school of coaching that believes clients already have most of the answers. He begins with the assumption that "nothing is broken" in the person who hires him; the client just needs some help discovering his or her own solutions.

Although personal coaches are becoming almost as popular as personal trainers among the affluent and ambitious, especially in Los Angeles, New York and other cities where trends are set, it was not always so.

"When we first started this years ago, when I said I was a coach, people's first question was 'What sport?'" said Cynthia Loy Darst, who coaches 20 clients from her home in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley.

The fact that coaches may counsel clients who have psychological problems troubles some observers, including therapists.

"My major concern with any of these things is: are the people doing it sufficiently skilled in understanding psychological issues to handle what might come up?" said Stephen Goldblatt, a clinical psychologist who heads a San Francisco-based service for the newly wealthy called the Money, Meaning and Choices Institute. He believes psychological training should be a prerequisite for whole-life counseling.



Rick Tamlyn, left, advises client Bob Pranga, 38, who needed help finding a career that would allow him the freedom he needs to work well.

# Gordon plows along coast

Storm leaves region largely unscathed, does little for drought

By Vickie Chachere  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Downgraded to a tropical depression, Gordon drenched parts of the Southeast on Monday but did little to offset the region's long-running drought.

Gordon caused scattered flooding, roof damage and power outages across Florida late Sunday, but no injuries or deaths were blamed on the storm. And it produced little more than hard rain Monday as it streamed across Georgia and up the East Coast into North Carolina.

It was falling apart late Monday, though 30 mph wind and rain were expected as it sped to the northeast.

Gordon came ashore Sunday evening at Cedar Key on Florida's Gulf Coast with drenching rain and a 6-foot storm surge topped by waves.

On Sanibel Island, off Florida's southwest coast, Dona Alvarez woke to the sounds of her screen porch be-

ing ripped off by one of several tornadoes whipped up by Gordon. She said her house had at least \$80,000 in damage.

"I could have been sliced and diced and been bleeding to death," she said Monday, looking at the glass door that separated her bed from her patio. "Five feet in one direction, it would have sucked my head right off."

Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million at Sanibel, nearly 200 miles south of Cedar Key.

Florida water officials doubted Gordon's up to 4 inches of rain would do much to relieve a drought that has plagued much of the state.

Near Tampa, where this year's rainfall is about 20 inches below the average of 51 to 53 inches, Gordon left as much as 5 inches of rain. However, much of it did not seep into the ground.

"Just a heavy rain is not going to do it by itself," said Michael Molligan, a spokesman for the Southwest

Florida Water Management District. The storm probably caused some minor crop damage in Georgia, said Tommy Irvin, the state's agriculture commissioner.

"I think we can be thankful that the wind velocity didn't get as bad as we anticipated," he said.

Georgia cotton and peanut farmers were less concerned about drought relief than with wet crops in the middle of the harvest.

In South Carolina, radar said as many as 10 inches of rain fell in some areas. Downtown Charleston, however, got less than 2 inches.

Jacksonville, N.C., got 6.25 inches of rain and the town sent nonessential employees home early. "I know this is the most rain we've had in a short period of time like this since Floyd," which dumped as much as 2 feet of rain in September 1999, said city water department superintendent Ray Holder.

The House voted in July to im-

# Hostages seen by Philippine troops

Rebels attempt to flee from islands

By Jim Gomez  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Government troops pursuing Muslim rebels through a southern Philippine jungle to rescue 19 hostages have reported the first sightings of some of the captives, an official said today.

Some Abu Sayyaf rebels fled to the coastlines of small Jolo island in an attempt to escape, officials said. The rebels are believed to have bought speedboats with some of the more than \$15 million ransom they reportedly received from Libya and Malaysia for freeing other hostages.

Civil defense officials said four civilians were confirmed dead. More injured civilians were believed trapped inside a tight military blockade of rebel areas.

Some 5,000 villagers fled to the island's capital and were being housed in mosques and schools, Gov. Abdusakur Tan said, as mortars, attack planes and helicopter gunships pounded rebel positions.

Since the assault began Saturday, the military has overrun two major Abu Sayyaf camps and smaller hide-outs, but until Monday found no signs of the hostages.

"Yesterday the reports from the field said some of the hostages were sighted," presidential Press Secretary Ricardo Puno said today. "We're very hopeful that this will pan out." He declined to provide further details, including their nationalities.

Officials continued a news blackout on most details of the assault, which the military said could last up to six days.

Various Abu Sayyaf factions are holding an American, two French journalists, three

Malaysians, a Filipino kidnapped with a larger group in April and 12 Filipino Christian evangelists who paid to enter the rebels' camp to pray for the other hostages.

Eight rebels have been killed and 20 captured in the three days of fighting, while six government troops were wounded, military officials said. Fighting continued in many scattered areas of Jolo's jungles, Tan said.

The military cut transportation and telephone links to the island. Cell sites were shut down because the rebels were using cellular phones to communicate, Puno said.

Filipinos have widely supported President Joseph Estrada's decision to attack the rebels after nearly five months of negotiations.

Hundreds of members of the evangelists' Jesus Miracle Crusade, however, demonstrated Monday to protest the assault.

"They have put the lives of all the hostages in great danger," said Brother Danny Cuarteros, a member of the crusade whom the rebels had earlier released.

France, Germany and Malaysia have also expressed concern that the attack would endanger the captives.

But acting Foreign Secretary Franklin Ebdalin said the Philippine government decided on the assault because "all the avenues of negotiations have been exhausted and there seems to be no end to the cycle of hostage-taking."

In Zamboanga, provincial health officer Nelsa Amin assembled antibiotics, oxygen tanks and a team of surgeons to treat the injured but was unable to find transportation to Jolo, about 85 miles away.

# New Hampshire's legal community rocked as impeachment trial begins

By Norma Love  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Senate opened the state's first-ever impeachment trial Monday, sitting as a jury to hear charges against State Supreme Court Chief Justice David Brock.

As the white-haired Brock looked on, House counsel Joseph Steinfield quoted from an opinion Brock wrote in 1996 about misconduct by a judge: "A judge's duty to obey the canons, especially to avoid the appearance of impropriety, cannot be taken lightly."

"Without judges, who are perceived and trusted by members of the public as impartial, the authority of the rule of law is compromised," Steinfield read as the landmark trial began.

The House voted in July to im-

peach the 64-year-old Brock, a high court justice since 1981 and chief justice since 1986.

The House accused Brock of lying to its investigators, making an improper call to a lower-court judge in 1987, soliciting comments from then-Judge Stephen Thayer about Thayer's own divorce case in February, and routinely allowing judges to comment on cases from which they were disqualified for conflicts of interest.

The allegations rocked New Hampshire's tight-knit legal community, whose luminaries include U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter. Work at the court effectively halted this spring when three of the five members stepped aside because of the scandal.

Attorney General Philip McLaughlin's investigation prompted Thayer's resignation in

March and launched the impeachment inquiry. The House voted not to impeach two other justices implicated in the scandal.

The trial is expected to last two to five weeks. The defense was to present its case today.

Steinfield zeroed in on the 1987 case, a business dispute involving a powerful state senator. Brock has acknowledged calling a court clerk, but not the judge.

"The moment the Chief Justice places a phone call directly to a trial judge about a pending case, you have a corrosive effect on the requirement of impartiality," Steinfield said. "It can't be allowed."

In pretrial hearings last month, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to require a two-thirds vote for conviction, or 15 senators, instead of a simple majority. The vote was an acknowledgment of the extraordinarily high stakes.

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**KOSOVO**

From Page 1

Several other officers and soldiers were recommended for lesser punishment.

At the Fort Bragg, N.C., headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division, spokesman Maj. Gary Tallman said Monday that in addition to Ronghi, nine soldiers received administrative punishment for actions in Kosovo, but no others were court-martialed. Tallman would not specify soldiers who were punished.

During his trial, Ronghi's attorney

read into the court record excerpts from the investigative report, including descriptions of misbehavior by several soldiers from Ronghi's unit. The full report was withheld from public release until the Army edited it to remove classified information.

In a sworn statement to the investigators, Ellerbe defended his actions. He said "neutralizing" Albanian splinter groups was "the only task implied" by the U.S. peacekeeping contingent's overall purpose.

"It was essential to eliminate the corrupt leadership that was suspected of committing all of the

violent crime in Vitina," Ellerbe said, referring to the city in southeastern Kosovo for which his unit was responsible.

"My view is, to be successful at maintaining security in this area and policing the area, you have to eliminate the people that were causing the problems," he said.

The investigative report, conducted by Col. John W. Morgan III of the 1st Infantry Division, interviewed numerous soldiers who said Ellerbe's unit had created the impression of being pro-Serbian. This, coupled with Ellerbe's emphasis on "neutralizing" Albanian splinter groups, made Vitina "the

natural focal point for abuses and excessive use of force against the Albanians," Morgan concluded.

Morgan said the murder of 11-year-old Merita Shabiju was an isolated incident, although he found systemic problems fostered by a "command climate" that tolerated misbehavior, at least tacitly. He said battalion and company commanders knew or should have known of alleged misconduct.

"It is my opinion that battalion and company-level leadership failed to take appropriate action based upon reported allegations of soldier misconduct, to include the excessive use of force," Morgan

wrote.

The report focused attention on whether the 3rd Battalion of the 504th received proper training in peacekeeping tasks, such as crowd control, in the several weeks before the unit went to Kosovo in September 1999. It concluded from interviews with soldiers that they misunderstood their purpose.

One soldier, whose name was not disclosed, told the investigator: "I don't think we were prepared for what we came into when we got down here. We expected to get fired at and things like that. We didn't expect things to be so calm and laid-back. I actually thought it

would be more like combat." Said another: "I would say what we were trained on and what we actually saw when we got over here were two different things. I think the soldiers came over here expecting to lock and load and (be) ready for ground combat."

Because they were not adequately trained for the full range of peacekeeping tasks, some soldiers "experienced difficulties tempering their combat mentality," the report said. The investigator concluded that the unit's overly aggressive tendencies were manifest in its slogan: "Shoot 'em in the face."

# Jury finds drifter guilty of murder

By Michelle Koidin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DEL RIO** — A 36-year-old drifter was convicted of capital murder Monday by jurors who found that he slashed the throat of a 13-year-old girl after breaking into her home to sexually assault her on New Year's Eve.

Relatives and friends of Kaylene Harris wept and let out sighs of relief when the verdict was announced after an hour and 10 minutes of jury deliberations.

Tommy Lynn Sells, a former carnival worker who authorities say has confessed to at least a dozen murders across the country since his arrest, stood stoically as the verdict was read.

Terry Harris, Kaylene's father, said he hopes Sells is sent to death row.

"He took my baby. It's hard to ex-

## Man convicted of killing 13-year-old

plain the rage," Harris said. "Hopefully he'll get what's coming to him."

Sells was accused of breaking into the Harris family's mobile home near Del Rio around 4:30 a.m. on Dec. 31 and slitting the necks of Kaylene and a young friend, who survived the attack and testified against Sells.

Sells' court-appointed attorney urged the jury to convict him of murder rather than capital murder, saying the state did not prove that Sells broke in specifically to sexually assault the girl, a component that could

make the crime punishable by death. But jurors quickly convicted Sells of both capital murder and attempted murder. Sells had pleaded guilty to attempted murder for the attack on

Kaylene's friend Krystal Surles, who had been visiting from Kansas at the time of the attacks.

Seated in the front row of the courtroom, Krystal reacted to the verdict with a big smile. "I think that's what he deserved," said the girl, who is now 11 and has a jagged pink scar across her neck. "I think I can sleep and not have nightmares, and maybe do better in

my own bed."

Sells now faces life in prison or lethal injection. Testimony in the punishment phase of his trial is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The jury was sequestered for the remainder of the trial.

Defense attorney Victor Garcia said the verdict was not a surprise.

"It's very difficult because of the evidence and the photographs," he said. "In this case, we have a victim who testified and it's hard for the jury to get past that."

Testimony began Sept. 12 in this border city 160 miles west of San Antonio. Sells pleaded innocent to capital murder on the contention that he did not sexually assault Kaylene. To convict him of capital murder, jurors had to find he committed a felony while killing — that he broke into the Harris home to sexually assault the girl.

## HOUSE

From Page 1

House will also debate if the reallocation of funds for three committees formed last semester is being done correctly. This is the first bill House will debate this semester, Donaldson said.

The three committees to be affected by this change are University Affairs, Residential Concerns and Commuter Concerns. The Officers Fund will also be included in the bill to have an extra \$400 placed in the fund, Donaldson said.

"This bill was tabled to the finance committee last week and we will debate and vote on it this week," Donaldson said. "I do not anticipate a problem with getting a majority of the representatives to vote in favor of the bill. The money will be available to the committees to use for publicity."

A new resolution about TCU LEAPS will also be introduced in

the House this week, Donaldson said.

"House is going to show support to TCU LEAPS as a positive all-campus activity," she said.

TCU LEAPS is a day-long program in its second year that allows students, faculty and staff to participate in community service projects around Fort Worth. The ultimate goal is to bring the campus together and help place students with service projects where they will continue to work, said Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for TCU Leaders Center.

"I think that (House support) is a good indication of how inclusive this program is," Woodcock said.

The House of Student Representatives will hold their meeting 5 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 222.

"All students are welcomed to attend and voice their opinion," Donaldson said.

Hemi Ahluwalia  
h.ahluwalia@student.tcu.edu

## TRUSTEES

From Page 1

spouses were invited to participate in the event, Lauer said.

He said the spouses were invited because the commission required a great deal of time from the trustees.

Lauer said he does not foresee a retreat that would involve students and trustees, but there are committee structures through which outsiders can participate.

Demand for interest session rooms require that visitor numbers have a limit, because people were not able

## MONDAY

From Page 1

SuperFrog, Pavell said. Breadworks will provide the breakfast at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center in the opening reception, she said.

Other changes that have been made include limiting the number of visitors at each Monday at TCU, Pavell said. Campus tour groups in the past have had up to 40 people for each student guide, she said. The number is now limited to about 15.

Demand for interest session rooms require that visitor numbers have a limit, because people were not able

to attend the sessions they wanted, she said.

Regulating these numbers is now easier for the admissions department, thanks to online registration, Pavell said.

At least 75 percent of the students register online, making it easier to have a direct cut off for how many people can sign up, she said.

"We are doing a much better job of managing the programs now," Pavell said. "Everything is running quite smoothly."

Emily Ward  
e.e.ward@student.tcu.edu

## Atlantis to return to Earth Wednesday

### Astronauts finish space station; move set for November

By Marcia Dunn  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts tidied up their ship Monday for the ride home, leaving behind a fully stocked international space station.

NASA expects the space station's first permanent crew to move in within six weeks, after years of uncertainty and delay.

"This crew certainly has laid out the red carpet," said space station manager Robert Cabana.

"They accomplished everything that we asked them to do, everything we wished they could do and, I think, about everything we dreamed that they could do."

All that remains is for Atlantis to return to Earth before daybreak Wednesday.

Atlantis and its crew of seven flew two laps around the space station early Monday, following a smooth undocking the night before. The astronauts beamed down video that engineers will use to assess the condition of the metallic outpost.

"It sparkled like a jewel out there when it was against the blue background of the ocean; a very, very beautiful sight for us," said Atlantis pilot Scott Altman.

The shuttle astronauts put away more than 6,000 pounds of supplies for the three men who are scheduled to move in at the beginning of November. They also installed the toilet, oxygen generator and treadmill inside the living quarters, which were linked up to the space station in July.

Russia's economic crisis had stalled construction of the living quarters, which in turn had stalled space station assembly in orbit. The delays spanned more than two years.

"We pretty much got the place ready to live in," Altman said.

Discovery is due to lift off on this construction mission Oct. 5. Shepherd and company will follow from Kazakhstan on Oct. 30.

## image...coming in october

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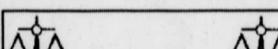
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# Etc.

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Tuesday, September 19, 2000

## today's menu

Sept. 19, 2000

### The Main Lunch

Meatball sub station

Chicken tetrazzini

Meatloaf

### Dinner

Mongolian wok

Swedish meatballs

Fried chicken

Montreal pork loin

### Worth Hills Lunch

Chicken and cheese quesadillas

Meatloaf

### Dinner

Cheese ravioli

Glazed ham

### Eden's Greens Lunch

Chicken Florentine

Beef teriyaki

### Frogbytes Late Night

Same as The Main

### Tomorrow at The Main:

#### Lunch:

Pita station

Chopped steak with onions

Apple glazed rotisserie chicken

Oven browned pot roast

#### Dinner:

Ravioli

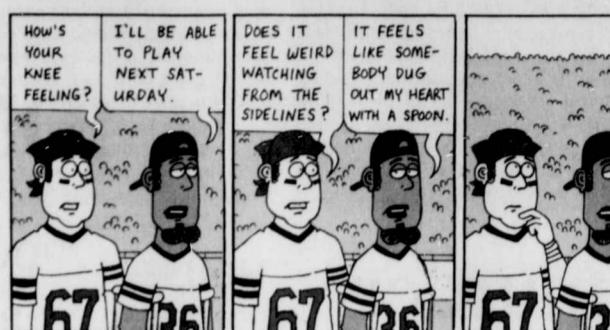
Spicy lime cilantro chicken

Beef pot pie

Curry spiced rotisserie chicken

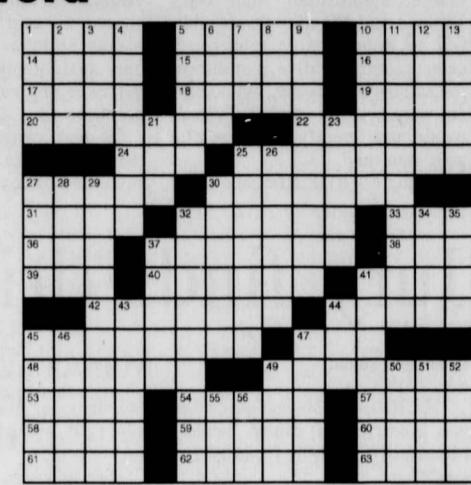
Twice baked pot roast

## Lex



by Phil Flickinger

## Crossword



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9/18/00

## Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

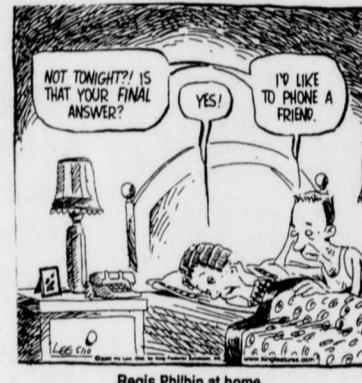
## Best of "Off the Mark"

by Mark Parisi



## I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Regis Philbin at home.

## Solutions

N O S E	P E T E	S K E Y S
A R E	S O V E R E	C U R I A
D E S I	H A L O S	A R I A
E N S U E S	C A P S T A N	
S E A P	O T T E R	C O O
P L A N	A T E D	F A L S E
E S S	R I O T E R	S A G S
P R E	C R Y S T A L	C O O
A U R A	P O U N C E	I L L
N O T E S	C L A T T E R	S O T E
S A P	C R E O S O T E	S T O P
S T O P	G A P	E M O T E S
A G C H E	E D O G E R	P A V E
P A C E	C R U E L	E R I E
S P E D	S C A N S	D O O R

41	Comic strip soldier	47	Selects actors
49	Central part	50	Verifiable
43	Actress Fletcher	51	Breezy
44	Dandy	52	Captures
45	Family car	46	Hail to Caesar
46	January in Juarez	55	Permit

## Purple Poll

Q: Have you watched any Olympic events?



A:

Yes  
74  
No  
26

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.

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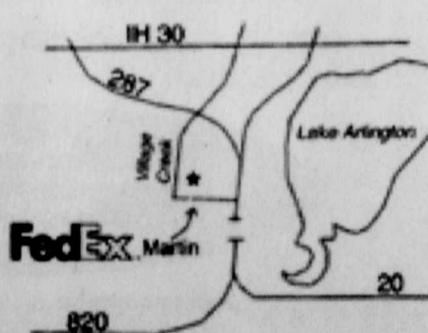
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# Sports

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

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TCU 41 Northwestern 14

## ANSWERING ALL QUESTIONS



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson celebrates one of his two touchdowns on Saturday with senior center Jeff Garner. The TCU offensive line led the way for another 240-yard team-rushing performance. The Frogs are 12-1 under head coach Dennis Franchione when reaching that number on the ground.

## Wildcats, penalties can't stop Tomlinson

By Matt Stiver

SKIFF STAFF

Northwestern football players walked into Amon Carter Stadium on Saturday with questions about TCU tailback LaDainian Tomlinson's abilities.

"Is he the best running back we're going to see?" Wildcats' defensive end Dwayne Missouri asked last week. "I don't think so. He's got speed, I guess."

Tomlinson, who rushed for 243 yards and two touchdowns, answered them.

"I heard what they were saying," Tomlinson said. "It got my blood hot. I guess this means I can't play in the Big Ten."

After rushing for 387 yards and three touchdowns as a team, the Frogs seemed more adept at "Big Ten football" than the Wildcats.

TCU ran 39 offensive plays for 207 yards in the second half. Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers didn't attempt a single pass in the final 36 minutes.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said the performances of Tomlinson and Printers, who both averaged 6.2 yards a rush, made the decision not to throw an easy one.

"When we were executing, there was no need to change," Franchione said. "I guess we played a little Big Ten football today."

During a 10-play, 86-yard drive in the third quarter, TCU averaged nearly 10 yards per rush. Tomlinson gained 66 of the yards — including the final 22 for a touchdown — on eight carries.

When the Wildcats defense proved unable to slow Tomlinson, TCU players and coaches said the Big Ten of officiating crew took over the task. Overall, Tomlinson had 100 yards and two touchdowns called back on penalties.

With 2:20 remaining in the third quarter and TCU leading 24-7, Tomlinson took a pitch from Printers and sprinted down the sideline. After he broke three tackles and raced 74 yards into the end zone, the play was called back for holding.

Earlier in the second quarter, Tomlinson had a 34-yard score erased on

### Inside the numbers

2	Rushing touchdowns by LaDainian Tomlinson nullified by holding penalties on Saturday
3	Career interceptions for sophomore cornerback Jason Goss
6.7	Yards per carry this season for Tomlinson
7	Consecutive wins for TCU, dating back to last season
12-1	TCU record under head coach Dennis Franchione when the team rushes for 240 yards or more
74	Rushing yards by sophomore quarterback Casey Printers on Saturday, a career high
100	Rushing yards by Tomlinson negated by three holding calls on Saturday
225	Yards needed by Tomlinson to break Tony Jeffery's all-time TCU rushing record
30,796	Fans in attendance at Amon Carter Stadium

Franchione, who saw the play unfold in front of him, said there was not an infraction.

"I have a problem when after the guy is running down the field, the official decides he's going to throw a flag way back here," Franchione said. "I did not see a hold on that play."

Earlier in the second quarter, Tomlinson had a 34-yard score erased on

a holding call.

"I don't think it hurt me (in the Heisman Trophy running)," Tomlinson said. "The game was on national television. People said, 'How will he do against a Big Ten team?' I think I proved what I can do."

Matt Stiver

m.r.stiver@student.tcu.edu

## frogsREPORTcard

The Daily Skiff reviews TCU's home-opening 41-14 victory against Northwestern.

### B Passing Offense

After last week's game by quarterback Casey Printers, head coach Dennis Franchione said he had too much time to throw. This week, Printers once again had all day to throw. He responded better by throwing for two touchdowns and 101 yards. TCU didn't attempt a pass after the 8:45 mark of the second quarter.

### A+ Rushing Offense

Before the game, Wildcats' defensive end Dwayne Missouri told reporters LaDainian Tomlinson wasn't the best

running back they would play this season. After Tomlinson ran for 243 yards and two touchdowns and had 100 yards and two touchdowns called back on holding penalties, Missouri wins the "open mouth, insert foot" award. TCU racked up 387 total yards on the ground.

### A Passing Defense

Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok threw his first three interceptions of the season — two of which came in the last three drives after the Wildcats had cut the TCU lead to 10 points. He finished with 132 passing yards. Sophomore cornerback Jason Goss had the first two-interception game of his career.

**A Rushing Defense** The defense allowed a 39-yard touchdown run to junior Damien Anderson in the first quarter. Without that burst, Anderson managed just 51 yards on 17 carries — a far cry from his 187-yard performance in the previous week's win against Duke. A typical day at the office for the TCU run defense.

### B+ Special Teams

Senior Chris Kaylakie kicked two field goals and five extra points, and punter Joey Bisconti averaged 42 yards on five punt attempts. TCU did not get any long touchdown runs this week from special teams, but on the other hand, neither did Northwestern.

### TB, LaDainian Tomlinson

The Northwestern Wildcats talked a lot before the game about senior LaDainian Tomlinson and whether he was as good as his hype. Tomlinson was coming off a 176-yard, three-touchdown performance against Nevada. Northwestern scoffed. Then,

Tomlinson responded with 243 yards and two touchdowns this week. He had 100 yards and two more touchdowns called back on penalties.

He was awarded Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts and Rivals.com National Player of the Week.



## Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

### CB, Jason Goss

Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok has thrown three interceptions this season. TCU cornerback Jason Goss has two of them. Goss picked off two Kustok passes on Saturday — one coming late in the game after the Wildcats had cut the TCU lead to 10 points.

Goss and the TCU secondary played well in coverage, holding Northwestern to 145 passing yards on 13 of 23 passing. Despite allowing a 73-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, Goss and the TCU pass defense provided little room for Kustok to throw.

He was nominated for Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

**A+ Volleys split four games at Invitational over weekend**

By Colleen Casey

The Volleys had a record-breaking weekend while hosting the TCU Invitational at the Rickel Building.

The five-team round robin tournament featured Montana State, Tulane, San Francisco and Cal-State Fullerton. After splitting the four games, the Frogs ended the weekend at 7-7 overall.

During the final match against Cal-State Fullerton, the Frogs broke the all-time team total attack record with 249 attacks. Senior outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk tied 1999 graduate Jill Pape's individual record of 83 attacks.

The game began with a 16-14 TCU win, followed by a 15-9 win by Cal-State Fullerton. TCU won the next game 15-13 and Cal-State Fullerton won the fourth game 15-

12. The loss in the fourth game set up a marathon game five that ended with a 23-21 TCU win.

Head coach Sandy Troutd said the last game was an exhausting end to the three-hour match.

"By the end of the tournament we had all reached our limit," Troutd said. "We were running on pure adrenaline."

Junior outside hitter Marci King had 26 digs during the match, break-

ing her own individual record of 24 digs. King was also the only Frog named to the TCU Invitational all-tournament team.

Troutd said King's persistently painful shoulder didn't stop her from playing superbly this weekend.

"(King's) attacking was awesome, especially with such a sore wing," Troutd said.

Assistant coach Chris Rudiger said Atamanczuk's serve was con-

sistently the team's best throughout the tournament. Troutd also said Atamanczuk has been the most consistent player on the team this season.

Rudiger said although she was pleased with the team, it was apparent there needs to be a greater amount of attention placed on the team's passive serves.

"When it's just you and 90 square feet for you to serve it into, you have

to be aggressive," Rudiger said. "Not being tough out there is inexcusable."

In the team's two losses against Montana State and San Francisco, they totaled 40 service errors.

Practice this week will include taking the time to pinpoint the reason for the distractions, Rudiger said.

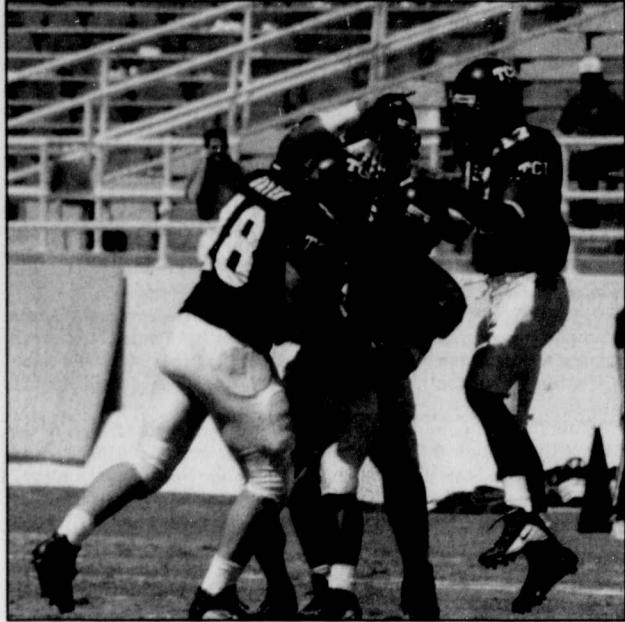
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TCU 41 Northwestern 14



# RUNAWAY SUCCESS



Photos by David Dunai

Sophomore cornerback Jason Goss (above) celebrates one of his two interceptions against Northwestern. Goss was nominated for the Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week Award.

LaDainian Tomlinson (top right) reaches the end zone after a 22-yard run. The touchdown gave TCU a 24-7 lead in the third quarter. Tomlinson ran for 243 yards and a pair of touchdowns and was named Rivals.com National Player of the Week.

Junior defensive end Joe Hill (right) sacks Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok for his fourth sack of the season. Hill forced Kustok to fumble at the Wildcat 1-yard line. It set up Tomlinson's second touchdown run of the day.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers (bottom right) leaps for some extra yardage en route to a career high 74 yards rushing and one touchdown. He also completed 8 of 12 passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Three TCU football fans (below) show their spirit for the Frogs. 30,796 fans attended Saturday's game against Northwestern. It was the largest crowd since last year's season opener against Arizona, a 35-31 loss for TCU.

Seniors Curtis Fuller and Terrance Maiden (bottom left) combine for a tackle Saturday against Northwestern. Fuller led TCU's defense with eight tackles. The Horned Frogs' defense allowed 258 yards of total offense — 112 coming on two scoring plays.

