



The show was a shocker, and to some extent, seemed to be planned that way.

page 10



Wednesday, September 27, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

## Syllabi to be available over Internet

Course information will be ready for Spring registration

By Hemi Ahluwalia  
STAFF REPORTER

The new FrogFinder program designed to help students view professors' course syllabi online should finally be up and running before advance registration in November, said Dave Edmondson, assistant provost of information services.

The launching of the program was delayed because of security concerns and because Information Services was bogged down with upgrading PeopleSoft, Edmondson said.

FrogFinder was first introduced to the House of Student Representatives in Fall 1999 by the Academic Affairs Committee and was scheduled to work by Spring 2000, said Sara Donaldson, vice president of House.

"With the lack of resources, we had to make a list of our priorities and PeopleSoft was at the top of the list and FrogFinder was at the bottom," Edmondson said. "We had a set of consultants that were helping us with our computer systems, but when they left in March, we were left with just the TCU staff. The staff is focused and we are continuing to move forward."

The concern with the lack of security was that any student could get into the system and change the information the professors had entered, said Roger Pfaffenberger, past chair of the Faculty Senate.

"Faculty and staff did not have identification pin numbers like the students did," he said.

To solve the problem, a new security system had to be built for the faculty, and that was not completed until the beginning of August, Edmondson said.

"The security system took longer to set up than we had anticipated with the chancellor," he said. "We had to make sure all of the bugs were worked out before the system could be used."

Training for the faculty and publicity for the program will begin after the Faculty Senate meeting next week, Donaldson said.

"I completely understand how hard it is to get something going," she said. "It takes a lot of time, people and effort to get something started and to do it right."

"I think it is an incredible thing, because it says student opinions and individual ideas are important. If you really push for something at this university, it can happen."

Hemi Ahluwalia

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## MAKING CONNECTIONS

Lauren McDonald/SKIFF STAFF

Megan Nolasco, a sophomore finance major, and Carmen Orozco-Acosta, a sophomore psychology major, talk with Christy Haubegger, president, publisher, and founder of Latina magazine at the reception following her lecture Tuesday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Intramural fields may get lights

TCU seeks to appease neighbors concerns

By Chris Gibson  
STAFF REPORTER

In the next two weeks, leaders from TCU and Musco Lighting will be working on new projections, hoping to answer any questions neighbors may have regarding the proposed nine 75-foot lights set around the intramural fields.

TCU has requested a variance from the city of Fort Worth which, if granted, would allow for the current height of the lights around the intramural field area to be raised from 35 to 75 feet. Neighbors from the surrounding area, however, are opposed to the current proposal and were able to voice their concerns at a meeting between the two sides on Sept. 21.

"My biggest concern is not if (TCU) is going to put up the lights, because I understand there is a need for them, it is with the height of poles and the visual pollution they will cause the neighborhood," David Prose, a neighbor, said. "I think (TCU) needs to listen to the concerns of the community, and find out if there is room to negotiate. Part of the deal is compromise."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said adding lights to the intramural fields is good for the university and can also benefit the neighborhood.

"Our main focus is to be top notch academically but students have more interests than just class and that is important to us also," he said. "Any project (in that area of campus) TCU undertakes is done with the neighborhood in mind, which is evident with the (Lowden Track and Field Complex). This one will be no different."

Mike Monroe, a representative from Musco Lighting, said the current plan is necessary to sufficiently light the field for athletic events.

"The height of the lights are necessary to portray ample light on the field yet reduce the amount of ambient light portrayed into the neighborhood," Monroe said. "One of the major concerns for the neighbors is if light is going to shine into their homes and with this system that won't happen."

See LIGHTS, Page 4

## Supplements not provided by colleges

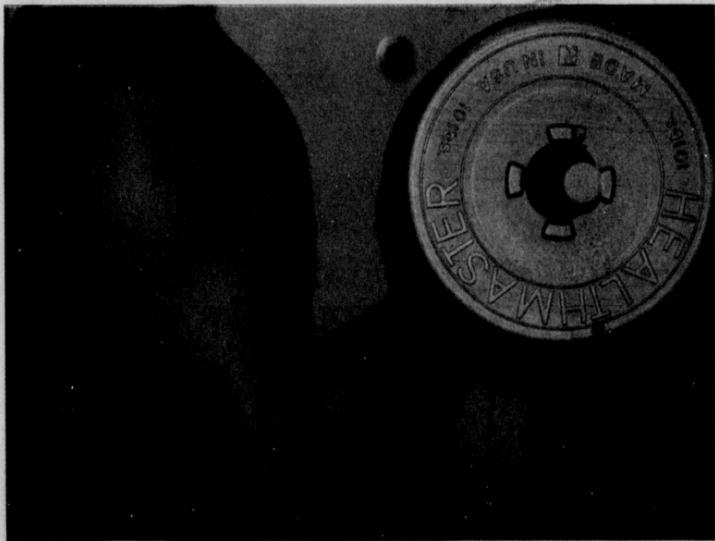


Photo illustration by Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

## Athletes must pay for dietary supplements

By Elise Rambaud  
STAFF REPORTER

During football season, TCU tight end B. J. Roberts, a junior finance major, spends about \$30 per month on nutritional supplements.

"When the goal is to be bigger, stronger and faster, these supplements are how you get the edge," Roberts said.

Recent NCAA regulations prohibiting institutions from providing weight-gaining and muscle/strength-building supplements to student athletes may prompt athletes to seek nutritional guidance from sources outside the university.

According to the NCAA, it is permissible for institutions to provide vitamins and minerals, energy bars, calorie and electrolyte replacement drinks. Student athletes may purchase other supplements such as creatine and protein powders from the university, but they cannot be provided free of charge.

"These new regulations take control away from strength coaches and nutritionists," said Ben Pollard, TCU's strength and conditioning coach.

It's difficult for student athletes to maintain proper and sufficient nutrition from their diets, Pollard said.

Continuous strenuous exercise can deplete the body of essential vitamins and minerals, so some carbohydrate, protein, and electrolyte supplementation is recommended for the body to recover and resynthesize muscle from one extensive workout to the next, he said.

Chris Ranelle, a registered dietitian and professor of dietetics, said the nutritional supplement industry is not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, so supplement purity can't be guaranteed.

"As a dietitian, I don't recommend the use

See SUPPLEMENTS, Page 4

## Investigation follows positive drug tests

By Stephen Wilson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — Top IOC officials ridiculed the doping defense of world shot put champion C.J. Hunter and accused the United States of being in a "state of denial" about the problem of performance-enhancing drugs.

Hunter — husband of sprint superstar Marion Jones — was using the "usual excuse" by blaming nutritional supplements, according to Dick Pound, vice president of the International Olympic Committee, and Jacques Rogge, an executive board member.

"This is the usual thing," Pound said. "Athletes always say, 'It's not possible,' followed by, 'There must be some mistake in the sample,' followed by, 'I must have got it from the toilet seat,' followed by, 'Here's a writ for \$12 million from my lawyer.'"

"It's a very classic profile." Hunter tested positive for the steroid nandrolone in four separate tests in Europe this summer, the drug chief for the International Amateur Athletics Federation said.

These included two out-of-competition tests — in Milan, Italy, and Oslo, Norway, and two in-competition tests — at the Bislett Games in Oslo on July 28, and the Weltklasse Grand Prix meet in Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 11.

"This appears to confirm that he has been ingesting a banned substance over a period of time," said Arne Ljungqvist, chairman of the IAAF's medical commission.

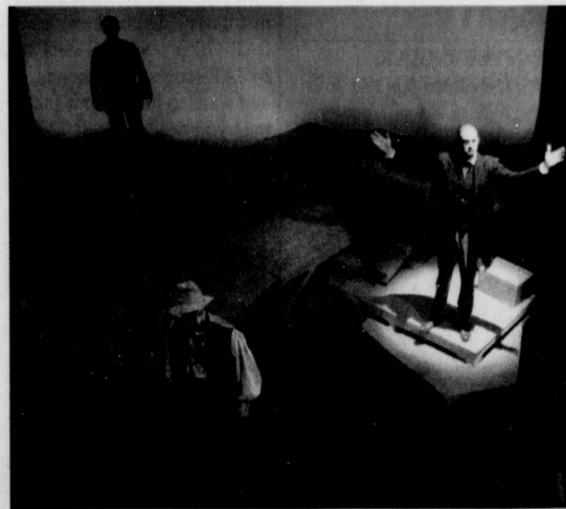
Charlie Wells, Hunter's agent, declined to respond to the IOC officials' statements.

"I have no comment on that," he said. "We're moving on."

Hunter, choking back tears at a news conference, said he would have never knowingly taken banned substances. He and his nutritionist, Victor Conte, said the positive tests were the result of the nutritional supplements that may have been contaminated.

"I don't know what has happened and I don't

See OLYMPICS, Page 4



Krystal Powell/SKIFF STAFF

"Heathen Valley," a play about the evangelizing mission of a preacher and his assistant in 19th century North Carolina, opens tonight at the Hays Theatre.

## 'HEATHEN VALLEY' BEGINS PERFORMANCES

Story shows struggle between joys, duty

By Wendy Meyer  
STAFF REPORTER

"Heathen Valley," a play about the evangelizing mission of a preacher and his assistant in 19th century North Carolina, opens tonight at the Hays Theatre.

The show, directed by the Associate Professor of Theatre, George Brown, and performed by TCU Theatre, runs 8 p.m. today through Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are free for TCU students, \$3 for children, seniors and all other students, and \$5 for adults.

David Fluitt, a junior theater major, plays the Bible-beating Episcopalian priest Bishop Ames in his first TCU production. Written by Romulus Linney, the play depicts the priest walking through a valley of darkness populated by heathens who have supposedly forgotten God. Deep in North Carolina's Appalachian Mountains in

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See THEATRE, Page 4

# pulse

## campus lines

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

► **December 2000 degree candidates** should file their Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Oct. 6.

► **TCU London Centre** will hold information sessions at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Student Center, Room 202. Students interested in spending a fall or spring term at the London Centre are encouraged to attend. The application deadline for Spring 2001 is Oct. 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16.

► **Society of Professional Journalists** will have a meeting from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 279. The focus on the meeting will be improving interviewing skills.

► **Candis Low**, author of "Pink Hat Diaries: a Road Through Diagnosis and Recovery of Breast Cancer," will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha in support of the Susan G. Komen Foundation. For more information call Kara King at (817) 257-8098.

► **Organization of Latin American Students** invites all students to their weekly meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 202. For more information call Brenda Gomez, public relations officer, at (817) 257-4601.

► **Family Weekend's Variety Show auditions** will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. To audition for a spot, sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center. For more information call Sara Komenda of the Programming Council at (817) 257-5233.

► **The American Cancer Society** is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability. The greatest need in Tarrant County is for cancer survivors and bilingual volunteers. For more information call (817) 737-9990.

# TCU DAILY Skiff

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# news digest

## WORLD

### European Union nations meet to question necessity of releasing petroleum reserves

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union nations have no immediate plans to follow the United States and release strategic petroleum reserves to relieve high fuel prices, the European Commission said Tuesday.

The possibility of dipping into the reserves will likely be discussed by finance ministers from the 15 EU nations when they meet Friday, EU officials said.

"As of now there is no question of using strategic reserves. ... We don't want to get over-anxious," said Gilles Gantelet, energy spokesman for the EU executive body. "The reserves should only be used in case of extreme necessity, they are in case of a sudden cut in supply."

Gantelet said the Commission could help coordinate any use of strategic petroleum reserves but added that it is up to the 15 member nations decide on their release.

Discussion of oil reserves isn't on the formal agenda at Friday's meeting of EU finance ministers but Gantelet said he thought ministers would want to discuss it informally.

Under EU rules, countries are supposed to have a minimum 90-day oil reserve.

Gantelet said most nations had more, with an average of 110-days supply, although Belgium and Greece are slightly below the minimum.

The recent surge in oil prices has set off protests and road blockades in many EU countries, putting pressure on national governments to lower fuel taxes and increase supply.

President Clinton decided last week to release 30 million barrels of crude oil from the U.S. emergency oil reserves to ease fears of oil shortages.

Similar action has been demanded by many Europeans coping with high fuel prices, but Gantelet said the situation in Europe was different.

"It is not just a question of reserves, it's the consumption trend ... We are not using as much as the Americans," he said.

## NATION

### State Department employees have security clearance suspended for violating policies

WASHINGTON — The State Department doesn't take strong enough action against diplomats who violate security regulations, a senator charged following news that five department employees temporarily lost security clearances for such breaches.

"They didn't say they fired anyone, did they?" said Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "They don't take security violations very seriously."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was asked about the issue when she appeared before a hearing of the committee Tuesday to assess foreign policy during the Clinton administration.

Grams commented to The Associated Press after department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday that as of Jan. 1, officials have suspended the security clearances of five employees for violations of security policies.

Another 27 employees had their security clearances suspended for other reasons in the past 18 months to two years, Boucher said.

The disclosure followed announcement over the weekend that Martin Indyk, the U.S. ambassador to Israel, was under FBI and State Department investigation for suspected security violations.

At the hearing, Grams complained that Albright did not inform the committee that Indyk's security clearance had been suspended. "It would be better to alert the committee," he told Albright, who was testifying on a range of foreign policy issues.

But Albright said, "we have been handling this in a very responsible way."

She said the administration had briefed the intelligence committee.

Indyk has lost his security clearance and no longer can participate in Mideast diplomacy.

"He's highly regarded for his contributions," Boucher said Monday.

"Obviously, the fact that he doesn't have a security clearance, and therefore is not able to participate in the deliberations, makes things more difficult, because he has been an important member of the team."

Boucher said there was no indication of espionage and "there has been no indication that any intelligence information has been compromised. This is a question of security procedures that have not been followed."

He provided no details of the other cases. He said he did not know which employees had been reinstated, but said he assumed some had been.

## STATE

### Investigation to determine whether district complied with desegregation order

PORT ARTHUR — Justice Department officials are visiting Port Arthur schools this week to determine if the district has complied with a federal desegregation order that's been in effect since 1970.

Many residents at a forum contended schools remain segregated and the federal court order should stay in place although Port Arthur Independent School District officials have requested it be lifted.

The Rev. Raymond Scott, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said integration is

not complete and a proposed school consolidation plan could make segregation worse.

Two years ago, John Sharp, then the Texas state comptroller, reviewed the district and recommended re-evaluating whether the order still was needed.

Justice Department attorney Ross Weiner declined to answer questions during a forum Monday, saying he was there to learn if the district was desegregated.

Some residents say a plan proposed by school administrators to consolidate schools would make segregation worse. Thirty years after the order was issued, whites and blacks aren't equal in Port Arthur schools, NAACP member Chris Underhill said.

He said while many whites think the desegregation order isn't needed because only 13 percent of the district's students are white, whites still hold much of the power with a white superintendent, chief financial officer and public relations officer.

### Skeleton could be of one of three fishermen reported missing in Gulf of Mexico

CORPUS CHRISTI — A partial skeleton that washed up at the Padre Island National Seashore could be that of one of three Austin fishermen who have been missing in the Gulf of Mexico, law officers say.

The skeleton, which includes two femurs and about 12 other pieces, was discovered by a passerby and has been turned over to Nueces County medical examiner's officers. They are also investigating origins of a severed leg that washed up on Mustang Island last week to see if it belongs to any of the fishermen.

Ric Ortiz, medical examiner's chief investigator, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times in Tuesday's editions that the leg found Sept. 18 is not part of the skeleton that washed up Friday because the femurs that washed up Friday are intact.

He said the leg discovered at Mustang Island included a femur that had been severed a few inches above the kneecap.

Law officers said Daniel Gonzales, 35; Bud Robles, 43; and Larry Cardenas, 47, have been missing since departing Matagorda Bay on a deep sea fishing trip on Sept. 8.

Robles' sister, Blanca Robles, said family members had not been contacted about the skeleton, but believe the body and the leg may belong to victims of other mishaps in the Gulf. She said representatives of the three families will hold a news conference at the Capitol in Austin Tuesday to ask that the Coast Guard reopen its search for the men and their boat.

Coast Guard crews who covered 35,000 miles in a four-day hunt for the men begun Sept. 11 called off the search three days later after finding no trace of the men except for two coolers.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## WANTED

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## ATTENTION

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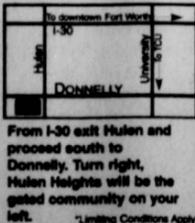
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## CULTURAL NEGLECT College should promote heritage

There were more news stories in 1999 about or relating to Latinos on the three major television networks than ever before.

According to (www.freedomforum.org), if Elián Gonzalez and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson were taken out of the equation, Latino-related stories would have dropped to the lowest point in the five years since the National Association of Hispanic Journalists has been monitoring network news coverage for Latinos.

**staff editorial**

TCU has the problem of not having Gonzalez or Richardson on campus. More importantly, other than the lecture by Latina magazine's Christy Haubegger, the TCU community has done nothing to promote Hispanic Heritage Month.

Darron Turner, director of intercultural and educational services, said the Haubegger lecture was too expensive to allow for many more events. But in the past, money was poorly spent, even when it was available.

Last year, some of the "memorable" events TCU hosted included a jalapeño eating contest and The Main's Mexican food days.

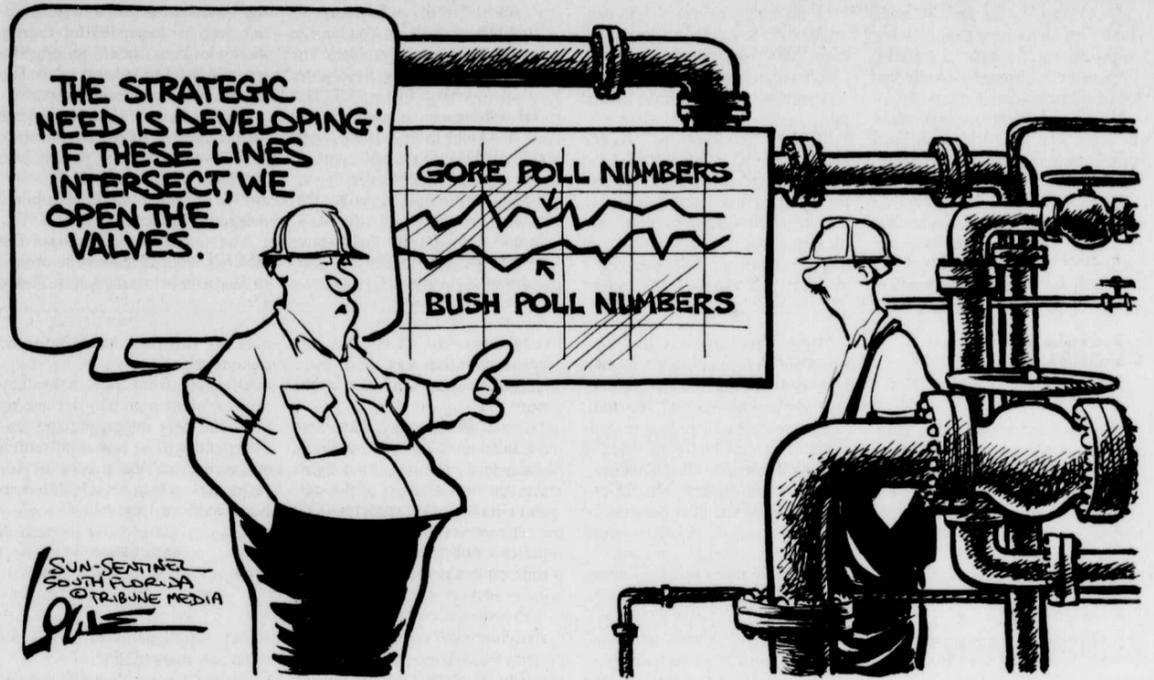
During Black History Month in 1998, TCU was the host of a dominoes and a spades contest.

These events hardly represent the cultural learning that is the basis for having months relegated to an individual ethnicity or racial heritage.

The *Skiff* needs to cover all the issues and stories representing different ethnicities and races, but it takes everyone's help.

Until then, Student Development Services has provided Salsa dancing lessons and a contest on Oct. 3 and 11 for the students to "learn" about the heritage of Hispanic people.

## U.S. STRATEGIC PETROLEUM RESERVE



## Watch for hugging hazards Students should not be punished for showing affection

When I looked at the headlines of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* on Saturday, I couldn't help but break into laughter.

Staff writer Gina Best's article about two Euless Junior High School students who were given detention for hugging in the school's hallways was absolutely priceless. Just when you think our nation's public school system couldn't provide us with any more absurd incidents, we are offered up this gem to marvel at.

Although hugging isn't listed as an offense at the school, it is severely frowned upon, and warnings are issued before detentions are given out.

However, the girls got into more trouble since David Robbins, Euless Junior High School principal, described the hug as a "sexual encounter" because they "were fronted up, body to body."

Wow, I never realized I was actually hitting on every girl I greeted with a "fronted up" hug and, heaven forbid, a kiss on the cheek. For anyone who's reading this whom I may have hugged, I am truly sorry for sexually harassing you.

Also, I beg of you not to press charges. I meant no harm, and I'm not worth much if you try to sue. From now on I vow to hug people with just a pat on the shoulder, or maybe by fronting up our backs to each other to avoid sexual "fronted" contact.

Never mind that I wouldn't want to risk contact with someone else's buttocks.

Even worse, I just realized I sometimes hug my mother in a "fronted up" manner. I hope she hasn't taken that the wrong way. Although, that

would explain why she hasn't been calling me as much lately.

It's amazing how many times a day I see girls hugging each other. I know college is supposed to be a time for experimentation, but good grief, how is a guy ever supposed to get a date on this campus with so many girls apparently unavailable. It really makes me wonder what's going on in those sorority houses as they promote their so-called "sisterhood."

In all seriousness though, I find it to be pretty ridiculous that students are allowed to hold hands, which could potentially be stretched to be considered sexual, but they aren't allowed to greet or comfort each other with a simple innocent hug. One of the girls was hugging the other just to calm her down because she was upset about something, and Robbins has the gall to describe the hug as sexual.

My only guess is Robbins didn't get hugged enough by his parents and went through high school without any friends and is now trying to

enact some sort of perverse revenge. The sad thing is, my aforementioned reason is more plausible than the "hugging incident" actually having been sexual in nature.

The two reasons Robbins gave for this rule were that hugging can lead to inappropriate touching and hugging can create peer pressure for those who don't want that kind of contact. Personally, I can't recall any instances of people hugging in public and suddenly beginning to grope each other (at least not while sober). But, maybe I'm just missing out.

Also, if you don't want to be hugged, then just put out your hand. Was that really so hard?

It sounds to me this school needs to put just a little more emphasis on academics, at least based on my impression of the intelligence level of the school's administration.

*Jordan Blum is sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans, LA. He can be reached at (j.d.blum@student.tcu.edu).*

### Commentary



JORDAN BLUM

**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 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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## Blood donation process needs to be open to everyone

There are more things, Lucilius, that frighten us than injure us, and we suffer more in imagination than in reality." — Seneca, *Epistulae ad Lucilium*

I remember filling in the little circle next to "yes" on the questionnaire. I did it with some trepidation, but my girlfriend at the time (a med-tech student) had assured me that they would simply ask me some additional questions. Once I explained my answer, she said, everything would be fine. I know now that studies show many people lie on these forms. Because of pride, morality or some mixture of the two, I decided to be honest.

With even more trepidation, I handed the form to the nurse and sat down across from her at a little desk screened off from everyone else in the gymnasium. She had a little card ready.

"What type of blood are you?" she asked. I could never remember, even though every time I went they told me. I still can't remember. "O" maybe?

She made small talk as she pricked my finger with a little gadget, waited a minute or so,

looked at it and then wrote the results down on the card.

"OK," she said. "Just let me look at your form and then we'll get started."

Her finger trailed down the page, and she tapped at each question and its answer. About halfway down she lifted her finger up to tap and it stayed there, as if suspended from a string. She had a confused look on her face. She looked at me and then looked down to read the question and its answer again. She pushed the paper across the table so I could read it.

"You answered 'yes' to the question: 'Have you ever had sex with another man, even once, since 1977?' Is that right?" she said.

"Yes," I said nervously, but remembering Kitty's advice. "But it was always safe, and I've tested negative each time."

"I'm sorry," she said with a sigh, "but that's grounds for permanent deferral."

She looked sincerely apologetic, but mindful of her duty. "We really do appreciate you coming in."

There wasn't much else to say. I got up

and left. I was a little angry but mostly embarrassed. Kitty had been wrong, but not without good reason. She'd given blood several times and always answered "yes" when asked if she had ever "had sex with a man who's had sex with a man since 1977."

After explaining that it was always safe, they had gone ahead and let her give blood. We had assumed the same rule applied to men, but you know what they say about the word "assume."

Last week, the FDA's Blood Products Advisory Committee considered ending the ban on gay blood donations. The American Association of Blood Banks (which makes up half of the nation's blood banks) proposed the change because it felt that the ban was discriminatory and unnecessary to keep blood transfusions safe.

Predictably, the Red Cross opposed the change.

In law school, we sometimes ask whether certain laws are too broad or not inclusive enough. The current ban on gay blood donations is clearly both. It is too broad because

it considers a man who has only had safe sex in a monogamous relationship as the same kind of risk as a male hustler. It is not inclusive enough because a man or a woman who has had unprotected anal intercourse with a member of the opposite sex dozens of times is not even asked about the practice.

Perhaps in 1985, when the ban was first adopted, it made sense. But now, enormously accurate nucleic acid tests can detect the presence of HIV within 20 days after infection, and the traditional "risk groups" have changed: heterosexuals are the majority of new HIV infections in this country according to the Sept. 13 issue of the *Omaha World-Herald*.

James Petty, director of an equal rights group, said in *PlanetOut News*: "HIV is a disease that affects all people. It's particularly prominent in the African-American community, and we're not saying African Americans can't donate."

"It's increasingly prominent among women, and we haven't said women can't donate. It's an old stereotype that has long

passed any period of usefulness. It's presumed that if you're gay, you're a carrier of STDs or AIDS."

On Sept. 15, the FDA committee voted 7-6 to retain the ban. On Sept. 20, the Associated Press carried a story with the headline "Red Cross Appeals For Blood Donors."

Apparently, blood donations are decreasing about one percent a year, while the demand for blood is increasing by the same amount.

According to the article, several hospitals have been forced to postpone elective surgeries due to lack of blood, and the Red Cross has only a three-day supply in its national inventory.

"The nation's blood supply is in danger," said Red Cross President Dr. Bernadine Healy. "We need help now."

I want to help.

But I can't.

*Jeremy Patrick is a columnist for the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.*

### in your words

#### Professor says piece on "fraternity" points finger in wrong direction

Thank you for printing Mike Still's hilarious satire "GOP not unlike fraternity" in the Sept. 19 *Skiff*. What a hoot!

Imagine likening the Republican party to a "beer-swilling, skirt-chasing" institution when in fact it is the Democratic party that has, to a man and woman, lined up in defense of Bill Clinton's outrageous sexual antics in the Oval Office. Great irony there!

And how about saying that people who vote Republican can't "expect

much in return" for their votes when it was Democratic president John F. Kennedy who said, "Ask not what your country can do for you," etc. — an uproariously funny way of showing how the Democratic party has changed since 1960, at least in its public appeal.

Then there's Still's side-splitting parody of affirmative action — asserting that opposition to it is "exclusionary," when in fact affirmative action is all about excluding the most qualified applicants in order to meet racial quotas.

Another howler is Still's claim to

have learned his political principles in "fifth-grade civics class" — a biting comment on the immaturity that lies behind the Democrats' politics of envy. Well, the rest of the article is equally entertaining.

I can't remember when I've laughed so much, and I can't think of any better way to point up the absurdity of leftist policies.

— Steven E. Woodworth  
associate professor of history

#### Student claims Oliver should be praised for use of business skills

I don't see why the police and administration of TCU are making such a big deal about William Stuart Oliver. As I understand the situation, TCU and the police have set out to ruin a young entrepreneur's life.

Presumably, Oliver sought out a foreign supply of Valium at a lower cost and sold it on the domestic market. When Ford, IBM or Disney does this, they are validated by NAFTA; Oliver is arrested and expelled from school.

It is ludicrous that he is being expelled for practicing the basic tenants our business school preaches: free

market economics, capitalism and free trade. A more fitting punishment, it would seem, would be the forced transfer of Oliver to the business program and three hours credit for the creation of his enterprise.

After all, with a \$1,000 in a lock box in his room, he seemed to be quite proficient.

I'm tired of the hypocrisy in America:

1) We as humans have the inalienable right to control the processes relating to our bodies, yet when one attempts the free exercise of that right they face ex-

pulsion and imprisonment.

2) America holds on high capitalism and free market economics, but when a citizen attempts these practices they face expulsion and imprisonment.

Laws curtailing the right of an individual to regulate their own body are by definition invalid. Allowing corporations, a social construction, rights but denying those rights to an individual is ludicrous. Someone explain these contradictions, please.

— Chris Dobson  
senior political science and history

### letters to the editor

**OLYMPICS**

From Page 1

know how it has happened," Hunter said. "I promise everybody I'm going to find out."

Conte said Hunter took the same supplement used by sprinters Linford Christie and Merlene Ottey, both of whom have tested positive for nandrolone.

Ljungqvist said he believed Hunter may have been taking 19-norandrostenediol and 19-norandrostenedione, banned steroids that produce nandrolone in the body.

"I believe he could well be one of the cases who has been taking food supplements containing these precursors," he said.

Under IAAF and IOC rules, an athlete is responsible for whatever substance is found in his body, regardless of how it got there.

"He's been around long enough to

know better," said Pound, chairman of the World Anti-Doping Agency.

Ljungqvist said Hunter's Bislett Games sample had a concentration of nandrolone that was 2,000 nanograms per milliliter of urine — 1,000 times over the permitted level.

Rogge, vice chairman of the IOC medical commission, said it was impossible to reach such a high concentration of nandrolone by taking supplements.

"Even if they're spiked with nandrolone, there is no way you will have 2,000 nanograms," he said. "Such a high level can only indicate an injection or intake of nandrolone pills."

"It's the usual excuse," Rogge added. "Even if he would have been positive with food supplements, it is his responsibility to take legal products. Even if supplements were responsible, it doesn't change anything. He's positive, full stop. He has to be

disqualified and banned."

The Hunter case, which was disclosed only after media leaks, has led to renewed charges that the United States has a history of suppressing drug cases and failing to tackle doping while lecturing the rest of the world.

"As long as you are in a state of denial, you can't move forward toward a resolution," said Pound, a Canadian. "If you deny, deny, deny, it's very hard to move forward."

"It's like alcoholism. You have to acknowledge there is a problem. The U.S. has been very slow to recognize there is a problem in the U.S. This is an opportunity to embrace that there is a problem and, if they want to be the leader in world sport, to show they are in fact leaders."

Pound expressed surprise that Hunter was kept on the U.S. Olympic team despite the positive tests. He questioned why the next-place finisher in the U.S. trials was

not put on the team as a replacement, and why Hunter was allowed to have an athlete's credential in Sydney.

Hunter underwent knee surgery on Sept. 3 and withdrew from the team on Sept. 11. He retained an athlete's credential, allowing him to continue acting as a coach for his wife. Under IOC pressure, the USOC lifted the credential Tuesday.

"He certainly should not be an accredited athlete," Pound said. "What the USOC wishes to do with someone who is suspended for doping, it's up to them. But it's an opportunity for them to indicate what their real stance is on doping in sport."

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said Hunter would receive tickets to watch Jones compete "just as with any family member."

"We are not going to give him a delegation credential," he said.

Moran said Hunter was issued an athlete's credential when he arrived in Australia before the games. Asked

why Hunter kept the credential after withdrawing from the team, Moran said, "Inadvertently this continued in the computer. We asked for it back, we got it back and it has been canceled."

Rogge said: "He should have no access to the accredited zones. I'm adamant: if this man has committed a doping offense, it's moral and ethical to take away the accreditation and say, 'Sir, you have no place at the games.'"

Disclosing new details on the Hunter case, Ljungqvist said the IAAF, after being notified of the positive Oslo test, told USA Track & Field to investigate and report back with an explanation.

He said the U.S. reply was judged "unacceptable" and the IAAF informed the national body that Hunter should be suspended pending a hearing and final ruling.

"They accepted he cannot compete," Ljungqvist said. "We are sat-

isfied with the fact they took measures to prevent him from competing."

USA Track & Field has never said Hunter was suspended.

Craig Masback, executive director of USATF, declined to comment Tuesday on virtually all issues related to the case.

He said only: "We followed every rule of ours, of the USOC, of the IOC and the IAAF at every stage with respect to all of our athletes."

"There was never a chance that any athlete who tested positive for any substance relevant to competing in the games was ever going to compete in the games."

Ljungqvist said Hunter will be investigated only for the Bislett Games test because that lab result was the first to reach the IAAF.

"We only address one case," he said. "A second or third or fourth violation is of no relevance. The first sample is enough."

**LIGHTS**

From Page 1

Monroe said by raising the lights and adding special glare deflectors around the bulbs there will be almost no spill-over from the lights outside of the playing surface. Neighbor Jane Booton, who lives across the street on S. Bellaire Drive, said she is not convinced.

"I don't see any way that they could put that many lights up that high and not have them shining into our neighborhood," she said.

"They are doing there best to convince us of that fact but I think it is just a snow job. One of the reasons we purchased our house across from TCU was because of the green space. I wish they would just leave it alone."

Other neighbors said they enjoy

living next to TCU and are pleased with the way the university has handled projects in the past.

"Any fears that we have had have been answered," said Frank Shiller. "It is clear that the lights are in the best interest of the university and of the students. Our only concern is with light pollution on our property and TCU has promised to address that. For proj-

ects like this there has to be some compromise."

Officials from TCU said they are confident what they are asking is in the best interest of the students and will be rewarded with a variance from the Board of Adjustments, which is scheduled to be announced Oct. 4.

Chris Gibson

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**SUPPLEMENTS**

From Page 1

of ergogenic aids, or supplements designed to enhance physical performance," Ranelle said.

The recommended dosage on the back of the bottle is based on the average American, Ranelle said, and may be ineffective or even unsafe for a person that does not exemplify the body proportions of the average American. Ranelle said the average American male is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. The average American woman is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 130 to 140 pounds.

Gregory Thatcher, an instructor of kinesiology, said recommended

dosages on supplement labels are based on a manufacturer's desire to make a profit. Regardless of how much the body actually needs a specific supplement, manufacturers will exaggerate the dosage so customers will have to buy more of the product, Thatcher said.

"The absolute downfall of the American people is to listen to marketing in regards to nutrition," he said.

Most of the scientific studies that prove the safety and effectiveness of certain supplements are paid for by the manufacturers of the supplement, so results are often misrepresented, Thatcher said.

Many supplement users say the cost is worth the results the supplements produce.

"Paying for supplements is cheaper than having to go to the doctor for a vitamin deficiency," Roberts said.

However, Thatcher said the same amount of nutrients derived from expensive supplements can be simply and cheaply obtained through a balanced diet.

"A person wanting a quick energy boost from the simple sugars and carbohydrates in a sports bar could receive the benefits quicker and easier if that person just ate an apple," he said.

Thatcher said the same amount of protein found in a \$3 to \$5 protein shake can be obtained from a couple of egg whites.

Student athletics trainer Toni Trojacek, a senior kinesiology major, said the popularity of nutri-

tional supplements is based on hype and marketing.

"I would never take any supplement that was hyped up, unless I had personally done extensive research on the effectiveness and possible side effects," Trojacek said.

Ross Bailey, associate director of athletics, said it is essential for student athletes to have a reliable source of nutritional information.

"Athletes are free to buy supplements in stores so the best we can do is recommend certain supplements on the basis of safety, credibility of manufacturer and quality of product and advise them to stay away from the rest," said Bailey, former TCU athletics trainer.

Elise Rambaud

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**THEATRE**

From Page 1

1840, Ames and his accomplice, Starns, attempt to convert the pagans to Christianity.

Brown said the play deals with themes that are prevalent in our world today, like spirituality and religion.

"The dichotomy between finding happiness on earth and fulfilling our duty to prepare for heaven is essential," he said.

Rachel Golden, a senior theater and radio-TV-film major, plays Cora, a 20-year-old female heathen married to one man and in love with another.

"It's fun to get to beat up all these guys," Golden said.

Golden also said it was challenging to explore the different dialect of the heathens. Students worked with Belinda Boyd, head of the acting program, to vocally define the backwoods North Carolinian colloquialism, Brown said.

The costume and scenery were designed by LaLonne Lehman and Nancy McCauley. With minimal props and scenery, the play was described by Golden as being a focused play that requires a lot of imagination from the actor.

Brown choreographed the fight scenes, based on experience he gained from staging fights and battle sequences for Romeo and Juliet for Theatre Koleso in Russia, Trojan Woman and Macbeth.

Starns, played by sophomore theater performance major Matthew Moore, finally does spread the bishop's religion to the heathens.

The success turns out to be less than satisfying for the spiritually superior Ames, who is never pleased with Starns.

"Ultimately, the play demonstrates that these heathens are human," Brown said. When we are judgmental about others' religion, we are all heathens, he said.

Wendy Meyer

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www.skiff.tcu.edu

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# Family violence bill passed House

## Measure is a game of 'political football'

By Janelle Carter  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A long-stalled bill renewing landmark federal programs for victims of domestic violence passed the House on Tuesday after President Clinton accused lawmakers of treating the measure like a political football.

The renewal of the Violence Against Women Act, which passed 415-3, authorizes \$3.6 billion over five years for programs that include law enforcement and judicial training, grants for domestic violence shelters, child abuse prevention programs and a national domestic violence hot line. It was originally passed in 1994.

Members voting against the measure were Republican Reps. Helen Chenoweth-Hage of Idaho, John Hostettler of Indiana and Mark Sanford Jr. of South Carolina.

"Domestic violence is a national tragedy," said Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., sponsor of the legislation. "Reauthorization ... will continue to provide safe alternatives for victims while helping them to rebuild their lives and the lives of their children."

President Clinton said he was pleased the House acted.

"This vote affirms our commitment to support the work of state and local prosecutors, law enforcement agencies and health care and social service professionals throughout the country who every day respond to women who are victims of domestic violence, stalking and sexual assault," Clinton said in a statement.

The landmark measure is to expire Sept. 30. Legislation to reauthorize the law has broad bipartisan support but has been held up in the last-minute crush of bills as Congress tries to meet a planned Oct. 6 adjournment date.

Judiciary Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said even if the bill has not received final passage by Saturday's expiration, action has been taken to keep money flowing.

On Monday, speaking before an audience that included many women who were victims of family abuse, Clinton told Congress: "It is wrong to delay this one more hour. Schedule the vote."

The president said the bill is being "used as a political football in Washington" as both parties jockey for advantage in the final days of the session.

The measure remains without a key provision that would allow rape victims to sue their attackers in federal court. The Supreme Court said in May that it is up to states, not Congress, to choose whether to protect women in that way, and Congressional Democrats tried but failed this year to reinstate the provision in acceptable language.

As left by the Supreme Court, the law now essentially provides a federal dispensary for grants and programs aimed at preventing family violence and helping abused spouses — normally women — flee it.

The bill awaits action in the Senate, and Clinton demanded in his statement that action come quickly.

# OPEC members meet at summit

By Anwar Faruqi  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — OPEC members sidestepped growing demands Tuesday that they increase oil production as the cartel's first summit in 25 years began in Venezuela's spruced-up capital.

Despite strong international pressure to lower prices, officials from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries insisted they were not making production decisions this week. Instead, they said they were focusing on a summit declaration of the cartel's long-term goals that will be released Thursday.

As heads of state and leaders from OPEC's 11 member nations arrived in Caracas, cartel officials had mixed reactions to Washington's decision to tap into its strategic oil reserves.

## Focus to be on goals, not prices

Venezuela originally embraced the move, but on Tuesday President Hugo Chavez said he didn't think it was necessary. The index of crude oil prices that OPEC watches was \$29.09 a barrel at the close of markets Monday, down from about \$31 mid-month.

"I respect the decision, but I wouldn't have used the reserve in this case. This isn't an extraordinary situation. There is no extraordinary situation," Chavez told reporters after welcoming Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Saud Nasser Al Sabah at Caracas' Simon Bolivar international airport. "Our battle is for fair prices."

Libyan Oil Minister Abdalla Salem el-Badri said he was concerned about talk that Washington

was considering releasing more oil. OPEC would be compelled to cut production if oil dropped below \$22 a barrel, he said. The cartel has set a so-called "price band" of \$22 to \$28 a barrel.

"If the price is in the range of \$22 to \$28, I think we're going to leave it as it is" when OPEC ministers meet Nov. 12 in Vienna, Austria, Indonesian Oil Minister Purnomo Yusgiantoro told Dow Jones Newswires. Cartel President Ali Rodriguez, meanwhile, said it was "premature to talk about output cuts in the second quarter of 2001," as Algeria's oil minister did Tuesday.

Most oil experts believe prices will remain high because of low inventories and the fact that OPEC —

which churns out about 40 percent of the world's oil — is producing at near capacity.

But OPEC Secretary General Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria said Tuesday the U.S. move — coupled with OPEC's latest production boost of 800,000 barrels a day starting in October — will accelerate a fall in prices.

Officials planned to celebrate OPEC's renewed vigor as a player on world markets, and Chavez's Venezuela put on its best face for the party.

Central Caracas, notorious for its chaotic traffic jams, was quiet Tuesday. Streets were closed and sidewalk vendors were removed for blocks around the Teresa Carreno Theater, venue for the summit, which runs through Thursday.

# Program to offer opportunities for Hispanics

By Connie Mabin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — With \$25 million available for financing small businesses and plans for 500 college scholarships, a group of entrepreneurs and leaders hope to make the American dream a reality for the nation's Hispanics.

The founders of the nonprofit Latino Initiatives for the Next Century on Tuesday announced plans to bring the program to Texas as part of a national effort to provide education, scholarships, job training and business ownership opportunities to America's 31 million Hispanics.

LINC is based in Chicago and will test its program this year in Illinois, Texas, California and New

## \$25 million available for small businesses

York — home to an estimated 72 percent of the nation's Hispanics.

By 2005, Hispanics will spend an estimated \$500 billion annually and be the country's largest minority group. But only 2 percent of American businesses are Hispanic-owned, said Rudy Mulder, chief executive of Urban Investment Trust in Chicago and co-founder of LINC.

The group "will bridge the gap between America's fastest-growing population, the Latino community, and the realization of the American dream," Mulder said.

The group has worked with corporations such as Dallas-based 7-Eleven, Bank of America, Arthur Anderson and Alzheimer & Gray to

help Hispanics own franchises.

Already, 7-Eleven has promised to set aside 150 stores nationwide for Hispanic owners.

LINC will help qualified applicants borrow the \$50,000 to \$100,000 needed for a down payment on a franchise, secure other funding and build up net worth. The program will offer mentoring and other assistance.

"A lot of times many of us have hopes and dreams of getting into those kinds of businesses but we do not have the capital," said Andrew Ramirez, co-owner of Balor Telecommunications in Austin.

"I think this kind of initiative that provides that kind of opportunity is

excellent and will help many, many wannabe entrepreneurs that really are entrepreneurs if given the opportunity," he said.

The group will provide 500 college scholarships as well as mentoring to eligible high school graduates, said David Lizzarraga, LINC vice chairman.

Because the applications are available in the four states, it's unclear how many of the scholarships or franchises will come to Texas. There are about 5.8 million Hispanics in Texas out of a total population of 20 million, according to 1998 U.S. Census Bureau figures.

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, will lead a committee of entrepreneurs, lawmakers and others to oversee the efforts in Texas.

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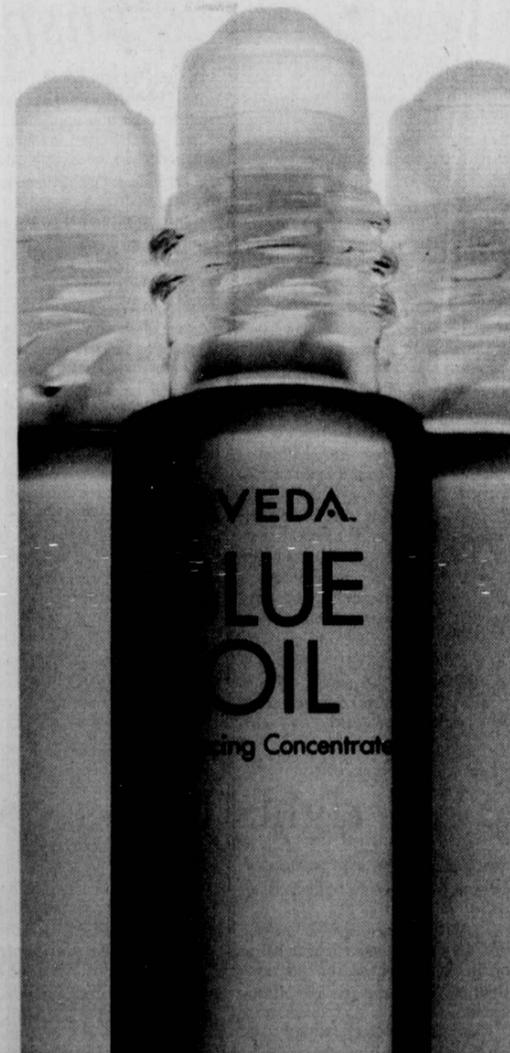
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David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers attempts to avoid Arkansas State senior linebacker Segun Ajigbada. Printers had his best game of the season on Saturday when he threw for 204 yards and three touchdowns. Printers improved to 11-2 as a starter at TCU.

## CONSISTENT THREAT

*Printers continues to improve as sophomore balances offensive play*

By Matt Stiver  
SKIFF STAFF

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson has gained success rushing through opposing defenses. During Saturday's 52-3 victory over Arkansas State, Tomlinson decided he wanted to show another side of his personality.

With TCU leading Arkansas State 38-3 in the third quarter, Tomlinson took an option pitch and set up for a halfback pass. Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers, on TCU's previous possession, had completed a 74-yard touchdown pass to fellow sophomore LaTarence Dunbar.

As he scanned the field to throw, Tomlinson got leveled by Arkansas State linebacker Sean Mitchell.

"I think I'm a better quarterback than Casey," Tomlinson said jokingly after the game. "I wish I had gotten a chance to prove it."

Luckily for the Frogs, Tomlinson's quarterbacking skills do not exceed those of Printers.

Following a season in which he started nine games and was named one of the top 10 true freshmen in the nation by *Sports Illustrated*, Printers is proving those preseason prophecies to be correct.

TCU did not need Tomlinson to throw a touchdown pass in the third quarter because Printers had already thrown two touchdowns.

Since a sub-par performance against Nevada, Printers has rebounded to throw for 305 yards and five touchdowns. Against Arkansas State, Printers completed 11 of 15 passes for 204 yards. With

opponents focusing on Tomlinson, Printers has proved a consistent threat to make plays.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said Printers has done what the coaches have asked of him.

"We all probably have a little bit of difficulty remembering he's still early in his sophomore year," Franchione said. "We look at him as an experienced player and expect much of him."

Printers has led the Frogs to eight consecutive victories, but said he is still gaining confidence.

"I think I'm coming along every week," Printers said. "We also have great wide receivers. We're just starting to click right now."

Franchione said Printers has the ability to throw the soft-touch and hard strikes.

Dunbar, who leads the Frogs with five receptions, said he has experienced the latter.

"The biggest thing I've had to adjust to is getting used to (Printers') throws," Dunbar said. "He's got a strong arm."

Tomlinson said he has confidence in Printers. A consistent passing game will only help Tomlinson running the football because defenses will have to defend against both aspects of the offense.

Dunbar said Printers should only get better. "How many true freshman jump right in and have their way," Dunbar said. "Not many."

Matt Stiver  
m.stiver@student.tcu.edu

## WAC roundup

Football

	WAC games				All games			
	W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.	
UTEP	2	0	1.000	2	2	500	2-0 0-2 0-0	W1
TCU	1	0	1.000	3	0	1.000	2-0 1-0 0-0	W8
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500	1-1 1-1 0-0	W2
San Jose St.	0	0	—	2	2	.500	1-0 1-2 0-0	L1
Fresno St.	0	0	—	1	2	.333	1-0 0-2 0-0	W1
Nevada	0	1	.000	1	2	.333	0-1 1-1 0-0	W1
Rice	0	1	.000	1	3	.250	1-1 0-2 0-0	L3
SMU	0	1	.000	1	3	.250	1-1 0-2 0-0	L3
Hawaii	0	1	.000	0	2	.000	0-1 0-1 0-0	L2

### Saturday's results

Arkansas State	3
TCU	52
Rice	14
Oklahoma	42

Rice at San Jose State, 2:30 p.m.  
Colorado State at Nevada, 3:05 p.m.  
SMU at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
New Mexico State at UTEP, 8:05 p.m.  
Tulsa at Hawaii, 11:05 p.m.

### Players of the week

**Offensive** — Texas-El Paso senior quarterback Rocky Perez was 18 of 31 for 265 yards and threw a career-high four touchdowns in the Miners' 39-7 victory against Hawaii.

**Defensive** — Fresno State senior linebacker Tim Skipper had a season-high 12 tackles in the Bulldogs' 17-3 win against California. Skipper was named to the Butkus Award watch list in the preseason.

**Special Teams** — Tulsa junior place kicker Chris Earnest made all three field goal attempts for the second week in a row in the Golden Hurricane's 22-10 win against Louisiana Tech. Earnest hit from distances of 37, 41 and 38 yards.

### Saturday's games

TCU at Navy, 11:00 a.m.

## Women's golf stays strong

### Team copes without Stanford

By Kelly Morris  
SKIFF STAFF

Last year, Angela Stanford, TCU's most decorated female golfer with eight career event wins and 26 top-10 finishes, graduated, but women's head golf coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin is not worried about the status of her 2000-2001 No. 19 team.

"Instead of looking at the change as good or bad, I just see it as different because I'm working with different personalities," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "The (player) turnover is the fun part of college golf.

"Unlike the professional level where you have the same players every year, in college golf, you have different players."

Many players, like sophomore Leslie Hawley, are finding golf to be very different without Stanford leading the team on and off the course.

"I miss her a lot," Hawley said. "Coming in as a freshman, I couldn't ask for a better guide and role model. Instead of just focusing on her game, (Stanford) always consistently helped the team by sharing all she knew with us."

"It was really inspiring for me to see how her hard work really paid off."

Stanford was a three-time second-team All-American and was the Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year in 1996-97. She was also named to the all-WAC team in each of her four full seasons.

Because losing Stanford has been so difficult, Hawley said the younger players on the team need to step up and pick up where Stanford left off.

"Everyone on this team is a leader," Hawley said. "Because we are maturing and growing together, our team chemistry is awesome. We like to see everyone succeed, and we always help each other out."

Although Stanford's presence will be missed, junior Amy Sands believes it will be beneficial to the team's camaraderie.

"Instead of having one stand-out player, we are coming together as a whole team," Sands said. "We do, however, hope to follow in the tradition (she) established."

With the team's 10th-place finish at the Comcast/Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. this past weekend, the players along with Ravaoli-Larkin are a little disappointed with the start of their fall season. With a 54-

hole score of 228, sophomore Shannon Barr tied for 20th individually at the invitational.

"We didn't come close to what we wanted to do," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "The tournament shows us how much we need to work on, but once we get our confidence back up and get into the rhythm of things, I know we can do tremendous things with this golf team."

Out of nine players, five are freshman or sophomores. There are three juniors and only one senior.

"We are one of the hardest working golf team's out there," Hawley said. "We have so much depth on this team. Every one of the nine girls can play. We're using our first tournament as a lesson, so we can get to our ultimate goal — winning the NCAA championship."

Kelly Morris  
k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu



## Men's soccer shut out

Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Midwestern State junior midfielder Jose Baylon lands on the knee of junior midfielder Nick Baker during Tuesday's 4-0 Horned Frog loss. Baylon had two assists. The Indians got two goals from senior forward Alex Opoku, and one goal each from senior forward Jackie Anderson and junior midfielder Chad Smith. Midwestern led the Frogs 3-0 at halftime and outshot the Frogs 12-5. TCU finished its non-conference schedule at 4-3 and opens Missouri Valley Conference play at Eastern Illinois on Friday.

## Unneeded spectacle is unsportsmanlike

When applied to athletics, sportsmanship is similar to a journalist's ethics. In the journalistic field, we have to follow a certain code of ethics. There are some things we do, and some things we just don't do. It's an unwritten rule at times.

### Commentary



DANNY HORNE

In sports, there is an unwritten rule that says when a team is winning 41-17 with four minutes to play in the game, you don't run to the center of the field after a touchdown as a way of rubbing it in the opponent's face.

In Sunday's 41-24 San Francisco 49ers victory against the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium, 49ers' receiver Terrell Owens twice ran to the center of the field after a touchdown and raised his hands to the sky, basically saying, "This is how good I am, and I'm gonna let you

all know about it."

There is no place for this kind of reaction at any sporting level. Emotion is one thing. Every athlete needs to play with emotion. After all, that's what drives them, that's what gives them the desire to win. However, instigating a fight after the game has long been decided does not fall in the same category as emotion.

After Owens made his way to the midfield star for the second time, Cowboys safety George Teague tackled him and started a melee that resulted in his ejection and Owens picking up an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Where was that call three quarters before? If Owens gets a penalty after his first trip to midfield, there's a chance none of that will happen. If Dallas running back Emmitt Smith gets a penalty for his forceful slamming of the ball at midfield after his touchdown in response to Owens, nothing happens. I must applaud San Francisco head coach Steve Mariucci for subsequently suspending Owens for a game and fining him a week's salary.

Mariucci has taken the stand that such an on-field demeanor will not be tolerated. The National Football League has also tried to take that approach.

The NFL has been so intent on penalizing for excessive celebration, it's surprising that actions such as Owens' didn't fall under the same category. Only until they instigated a fight were they considered unsportsmanlike. How does that work?

Celebration after a touchdown in itself is not wrong, but celebration for the sake of showing up the opponent has no place in any sport. In Green Bay, every time Antonio Freeman scores a touchdown, he leaps into the stands and celebrates with the fans. It's great to see that. In Atlanta, every time Jamal Anderson scores a touchdown for the Falcons, the Dirty Bird dance usually follows thereafter.

The difference between the "Lambeau Leap" and Owens' actions is that Owens went out of his way to involve the other team on its home field. If Owens is playing in San Francisco, it may have been different. If Owens had just celebrated amongst his teammates, it would have been no big deal.

TCU senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson has scored 38 touch-

downs in his career as a Horned Frog. I haven't seen them all, but I'm willing to bet he hasn't sprinted to midfield and thrust his arms in the air as if the crowd didn't see him score.

No one will ever make me believe Tomlinson doesn't play with emotion. No one will make me believe Owens plays with more emotion than Tomlinson. Granted, this isn't a contest on who plays harder, but a football player can play hard without making such a spectacle of himself.

Owens should know better. He's got the best wide receiver the NFL has ever seen lining up with him every play. Jerry Rice has his name near almost every receiving record imaginable, but I've yet to see him run to midfield to draw more attention to himself. That's not to say Rice doesn't celebrate after scoring, but class has always been a part of Rice's game.

Owens might want to take a few notes.

*Sports Editor Danny Horne is a senior broadcast journalism major from Carrollton. He can be reached at (bravestcu3116@mind-spring.com).*

## Fox gains the TV rights for baseball postseason

By Howard Fendrich  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NBC opted not to keep its package of major league baseball games, clearing a hurdle for Fox to gain the exclusive TV rights for the sport's postseason.

"We have notified major league baseball that we have passed on their offer and we wish them well going forward," NBC Sports presi-

dent Ken Schanzer said Wednesday (Tuesday EDT) from Sydney, Australia.

Fox has offered about \$2.5 billion in a bid to land major league baseball's entire postseason package from 2001-06, the *Associated Press* learned.

That figure, which would also cover an extension of current deals for regular-season games on Fox

and its cable outlets, was confirmed by three TV industry and baseball sources speaking on condition they not be identified.

Baseball's five-year postseason contracts with Fox, NBC and ESPN expire after the World Series.

NBC and ESPN had until Tuesday to match Fox's bid, industry sources said. ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys would not comment on

whether the cable channel had also passed.

The last time one broadcast network owned the full baseball package was 1990-93, when CBS lost hundreds of millions of dollars in a \$1.057 billion deal.

In the current deal, Fox and NBC split the league championships and alternated televising the All-Star game and World Series.

# Clinton to appear in Dallas today

By Susan Parrott  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — President Clinton is expected to urge passage of hate crime legislation at a Dallas fundraiser today, reaching out to gays and lesbians in a state that Gov. George W. Bush is sure to carry in the November election.

The private, \$5,000-per-plate luncheon hosted by the Gay and Lesbian Leadership Council is expected to raise \$250,000 for the Democratic National Committee.

Julie Johnson, co-chairwoman of the Dallas fund-raiser, called the president's appearance "as much a statement against George Bush to our community and nation as it is an endorsement for Al Gore."

During the 1999 Texas legislative session, a bill strengthening the state's hate crime legislation died in the Republican-controlled Senate, and Bush was spared from having to decide whether to sign it.

## Hate crime legislation key topic

Critics have suggested that Bush would not have supported the bill because of the stipulation that "sexual preference" could be a motive for a hate crime.

Dianne Hardy Garcia, executive director of Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby in Austin, said such legislation is a key issue for gay voters throughout the nation.

"In Texas, a state so tough on crime, it's been a slap in the face that the governor has not acted on that issue," she said. "The 2000 election will prove the gay and lesbian vote is at least 5 percent of the general electorate."

Bush campaign spokesman Ari Fleischer said the governor "believes all crime is a hate crime and should be fully prosecuted under the law."

Clinton's plan would add crimes motivated by sexual orientation, gender or disability to the list of of-

fenses already covered under a 1968 federal law, and allow federal prosecutors to pursue a hate crime case if local authorities refuse to press charges.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. House of Representatives agreed in a non-binding vote to make the hate crime legislation part of a defense appropriations bill. The Senate voted in favor of the hate provisions in June.

However, congressional sources have told *The Associated Press* that Clinton has been warned that the hate crimes provision would not be made part of the defense bill. House Republicans said state courts could handle hate crimes much better than the federal courts.

Clinton will end his Texas visit with two Houston appearances Wednesday evening, including a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Max Sandlin, D-Marshall.

Clinton's Houston swing initially was to attend a Democratic National Committee tribute in his honor at the Tony Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown. Sandlin, whose northeast Texas district is far removed from the Houston area, scheduled a fundraiser at a private residence so Clinton could add it to his itinerary. Clinton also raised money for Sandlin in March 1999, visiting for an event in Texarkana.

Sandlin faces Republican Noble Willingham, whose three-decade TV and movie career hit its peak with a seven-year run as a bartender on "Walker, Texas Ranger," in the November election.

"(Sandlin) had been wanting to do a fund-raiser here in Houston," said spokeswoman Danielle Allen, noting that the city is home to many of the congressman's Baylor College of Law cohorts.

"He thought it was a great opportunity" to invite Clinton, she said.

# Teenage gunfight leads to injuries

## Boys in critical condition after shooting

By Alan Clendenning  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Two teenage boys shot and wounded each other with the same gun during a fight at their middle school Tuesday after someone slipped the weapon to one of them through a fence, authorities said.

The boys, ages 13 and 15, were in critical condition.

Witnesses said the two eighth-graders had argued before the shootings. The younger boy got the gun from someone outside the chain-link fence and shot the 15-year-old, only to have the older boy grab the gun and shoot him, police Lt. Marlon Defillo said.

Students must pass through a metal detector to enter the school. Police did not immediately know the name of the person who handed over the gun but believe he may have once attended the school, Defillo said.

Officers circulated a description of him in the neighborhood, a mix of low- and middle-income homes not far from St. Charles Avenue, a leafy boulevard lined with elegant antebellum mansions.

The shooting happened just before noon in a breezeway between the main building at Carter G. Woodson Middle School and the cafeteria, where hundreds of students were eating lunch. Police recovered the .38-caliber revolver.

Mike Smith, a 14-year-old seventh-grader, said he heard the shots, and "everybody started running." He added that teachers made the students stay inside classrooms until it was safe.

More than 100 parents hurried to the school and lined up outside as officials let small groups enter the building to get their children. One parent said recent violence at the school had made her daughter fearful.

"She was afraid to come to school two weeks ago because

boys were fighting," Beronica Lewis said as she hugged her daughter Neshetta, 14, outside the building. "I told her she'd be all right. Now I'm just afraid for my child."

The school is among modest pastel-colored houses in New Orleans' uptown area, a racially and economically diverse part of town.

"I want my little boy out of this school," Danette Weatherspoon said as she waited to take her 12-year-old son, Darrell, home. "They need more security guards here."

There had been several fights reported at the school in the past few weeks, but it was unclear whether the shooting was related to those disputes, said David Bowser, a police spokesman.

Police Chief Richard Pennington said investigators were checking into parents' claims that there has been a gang turf battle involving students at the schools.

"We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," Pennington said.

School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but the school will remain open for students who want to talk to counselors.

When classes resume next week, two or three police officers will be assigned to the school, in addition to the 10 usually in the neighborhood, police said.

"This horrifying event brings too close to home the widespread proliferation of gun violence and underscores our fighting belief that handgun are too easily available to children," Mayor Marc Morial said.

In 1998, New Orleans was one of the first cities to sue gunmakers to recover the cost of gun violence and accidental shootings involving children. About 25 other municipalities have filed similar lawsuits.

"She was afraid to come to school two weeks ago because boys were fighting."

—Beronica Lewis,  
mother of Woodson Middle  
School student

# Man accused of murdering wife

## May face life in prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. — A businessman and his secretary have been accused of plotting to kill the man's wife in Haiti so they could cash in on insurance policies worth \$2.5 million.

Curtis Wharton, 38, and Judy Nipper, 52, were indicted Monday with charges ranging from conspiracy to kill in a foreign country to mail fraud.

The conspiracy charges carry maximum penalties of life in prison.

Wharton's 28-year-old wife, Sheila Webb, was killed near the Haitian capital of Port-Au-Prince on Jan. 15 during a business trip taken by the couple.

Wharton claimed that his wife was fatally shot by two motorcyclists after she refused to get out of their rental car during an attempted carjacking.

But federal officials questioned Wharton's story because his wife was still wearing a diamond ring, a gold watch and a necklace.

The indictment charges that Wharton, Webb and Nipper had first schemed to fake Webb's death and collect the insurance. When Webb backed out, Wharton and Nipper decided to kill her, prosecutors claim.

Attorneys for Wharton and Nipper say the two were not involved in Webb's death.

Wharton will be arraigned Wednesday, and Nipper will be arraigned Oct. 9.

# Landowners excluded

## Lawsuit to settle land possession controversy

By John Kepis  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A federal judge has extended a land claim lawsuit by the India Indian Nation to include the state of New York, but he refused to let the action target private landowners.

The Indies filed suit against Madison and India counties seeking compensation for 250,000 acres they claim the state purchased illegally in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The Justice Department backs the Indies' claim.

U.S. District Judge Nil P. McCum agreed with the Oneidas on Monday to include the state of New York as a defendant in the lawsuit, but he said adding landowners to the lawsuit "would only unnecessarily further prolong this litigation and increase community tensions in the claim area."

"No private landowners will be evicted from property upon which they are currently residing," McCum wrote.

The decision doesn't necessarily relieve the landowners' anxiety, said Scott Peterman, president of Upstate Citizens for Equality, a landowners group formed to oppose the Oneidas claim.

"The cloud over the community is still there," Peterman said. "If the Oneidas appeal this thing, there is no indication that landown-

ers won't be added."

The Oneidas, who live in New York, Wisconsin and Canada, welcomed the ruling.

"The nation has always said it does not want eviction or damages against private landowners," said Oneida Indian Nation spokesman Mark Emery. "The judge's ruling means that the litigation can finally get under way, and that the state can no longer avoid the responsibility for its wrongdoing."

So far, the only Indian land claim case in New York to make it through the courts is one brought by the Cayugas, who sought compensation for 64,027 acres of lost homeland in Cayuga and Seneca counties. In February, jurors awarded the Cayugas \$36.9 million — a fraction of the \$335 million the tribe asked for. McCum is now weighing evidence whether to add two centuries' worth of interest to that award, an amount the Cayugas estimate at \$1.7 billion.

Following the expiration of a 99-year lease, the Senecas in 1991 took title to 2,517 properties in the city of Salamanca and now lease the land to residents and businesses. They also received a \$60 million payment from the state and federal government as a payback for low rents charged in the original lease. The Senecas also have laid claim to Grand Island and other islands in the Niagara River.

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# Lennon assassin predicts victim's wishes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The man who killed John Lennon says the ex-Beatle would want him released from prison.

Mark David Chapman has almost finished his minimum sentence of 20 years in prison for the slaying of Lennon in 1980, and will have his first parole hearing Oct. 3. Chapman is serving a life sentence at Attica Correctional Facility.

In an interview to be aired on Court TV the day before the hearing, Chapman said he thinks Lennon would have wanted him to be set free.

"I think he would be liberal. I think he would care," Chapman

## Chapman's parole meeting set for Oct. 3

said. "I think he would probably want to see me released."

Elliot Mintz, a spokesman for Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said he has no idea whether Lennon would have approved of parole for Chapman.

Chapman, in his first public remarks in eight years, says he wants to be released to start a new life.

"The mental illness is over. I often sit, particularly lately, and think, 'Gee, I'm 45 years old, and I'm a living human being,'" Chapman said. "Who knows when I'll get out? But I'm alive. I'm breathing. I'm eating. I'm playing guitar, singing."

During the interview, excerpts of which were published in Monday's Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Chapman described how he killed Lennon when the musician and his wife, Yoko Ono, were coming home from a late-night recording session.

"I grabbed the album I had leaning against the rail and I said 'John, would you sign my album?' He said 'Sure' and wrote his name and he handed it back to me. He looked at me and nodded his head down and said 'Is that all you want?'"

Lennon disappeared into a waiting car with his wife.

When Lennon returned to his

Manhattan apartment building later that evening, Chapman approached him from behind and fired five bullets.

"It was a ruse," Chapman said. "I really didn't want his signature, I wanted his life. And I ended up taking both."

If Chapman's parole is approved, he could be released in December. Mintz told Tuesday's Daily News that Ono has written a letter to the parole board, but he would not disclose what the letter said.

Chapman has been disciplined for only minor infractions while in prison, where he has worked as a clerk in the law library.

He has also expressed remorse for killing Lennon.

# San Jacinto Battleground awaits renovation

Millions to restore park where Texas won independence

By Natalie Gott

AUSTIN — With the San Jacinto Battle Flag as their backdrop, the director of the state's parks and the chairman of the San Jacinto Museum of History Association on Tuesday signed a partnership that will pave the way for a multimillion-dollar renovation of the San Jacinto Battleground State Historic Park.

The project, expected to cost be-

tween \$50 million and \$70 million, would include a new museum and visitors center and restoration of the historic battlefield near Houston, where Texas won its independence from Mexico.

The 564-foot San Jacinto Monument and a museum already sit on the 1,000-acre park site. About one million visitors come each year to see where Texas Gen. Sam Houston defeated the forces of Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna on April 21, 1836. The day is celebrated as a state holiday.

"We're going to take the battleground back to what it was when Sam Houston and Santa Anna met

there and so that requires a tremendous alteration of the landscape," said Andrew Samson, director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "You are going to be able to go out there and see where the Mexican Camp was and where Sam Houston had to camp."

William Conner, board chairman of the San Jacinto Museum of History Association, said the group will raise about half the cost in private contributions.

An archaeological investigation and design will begin immediately for the project, expected to take about five years to complete.

The new museum will have ex-

panded space for exhibits — only about 10 percent of the park's collection of artifacts fits in the present structure — and for new interpretive programs related to Texas history under Spain and Mexico.

Plans call for marshes, prairie grass and clusters of oak trees to be restored to the landscape, with walking trails in selected areas of the battleground site.

The 900-man Texas Army took just 18 minutes to defeat about 1,300 Mexican troops and capture the general, who had failed to post lookouts during a siesta and camped just beyond a ridge that made him vulnerable to surprise attack.

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## today's menu Sept. 27, 2000

**The Main Lunch**  
Oktoberfest sausage  
Barbecue pork chops  
Chicken rotini casserole  
Rotisserie chicken

**Dinner**  
Tortellini  
Chicken parmesan  
Beef stroganoff  
Stuffed shells  
Rotisserie chicken

**Worth Hills Lunch**  
Grilled rubens  
Rotisserie chicken

**Dinner**  
Zitti  
Carved roast honey ham

**Eden's Greens Lunch**  
Baked potatoes  
Potato skins  
Barbecue beef  
Steamed broccoli with cheese sauce  
Baked potato soup

**Frogbytes Late Night**  
Same as The Main

**Tomorrow at the Main Lunch:** Oktoberfest sausage, Italian lasagna, Chicken jambalaya, Roasted turkey

**Dinner:** Sushi bar, Sweet and sour pork, Herb baked chicken, Veggie stuffed peppers, Roast turkey

## Lex



by Phil Flickinger

## Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

## Off the Mark by Mark Parisi

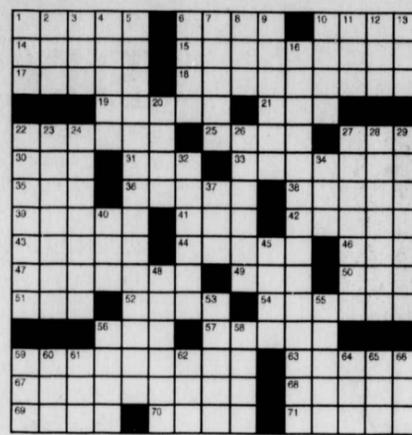


## I Need Help by Vic Lee



## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Molecule components  
6 Potpourri  
10 Writer Harte  
14 Singer Shore  
15 Enter  
17 Take care of  
18 Stick-to-it-iveness  
19 Prevailing tide  
21 Two-finger gesture  
22 Underdog wins  
25 Gilbert of "Roseanne"  
27 Dumbfound  
30 Be a buttinsky  
31 Paddle  
33 Sleeping pill  
35 Abel to Adam  
36 Spoils  
38 City on the Moselle  
39 Cryptographic  
41 Snaky scarf  
42 Hair-coloring  
43 In flames  
44 Illegal contribution  
46 \_\_\_ and tonic  
47 Author of "Our Game"  
49 Research rm.  
50 Guided  
51 McBain and McMahon  
52 Beef and moan  
54 Defeated side  
56 Vegetable holder  
57 G-sharp  
59 Fundamental reasons  
63 Calgary Stampede, e.g.  
67 Covered to suppress  
68 Challenger  
69 "She Lovely"  
70 Cincinnati nine  
71 Technique



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9/27/00

**DOWN**  
1 Classified \_\_\_  
2 Connection  
3 First grade  
4 Dull surface  
5 Diner employee

6 \_\_\_ for business  
7 Advances  
8 Ky. neighbor  
9 Lifework of an artist  
10 Scottish hillside  
11 Sought office  
12 List-ending abbr.  
13 Golf-hole start  
16 Take to the stage  
20 Jacob's brother  
22 Of higher-income consumers  
23 Read looking for errors  
24 Business agents  
26 Attack  
27 Suffering gooseflesh  
28 Even smaller  
29 Short, purposeful trips  
32 Kidder  
34 "You \_\_\_ There"  
37 Scandinavian country, abbr.  
40 Time period

**Solutions**

3	14	17	22	23	24	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
3	14	17	22	23	24	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

## Purple Poll

**Q:** Do you use dietary supplements?



**A:** Yes 14 No 86

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.

# ΦΚΣ BEST OF THE BEST ΣΧ

- |                   |                   |                    |                    |                     |                      |                     |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Amanda Buffington | Jessica Moore     | Tara Steinhpen     | Emily Stancez      | Saylor Sturkie      | Aubrey Martin        | Allyson Pollard     |
| Liz Curtis        | Katie Gie         | Beth Ann Bryant    | Vanessa Palivicini | Paige Ponthier      | Rachel Tabin         | Leslie Reed         |
| Katie Schindler   | Jenny Specht      | Courtney witteless | Lauren Cates       | Carrie Jones        | Jaymie Pape          | Lauren Murphie      |
| Kathy Zera        | Crystal Taylor    | Sarah Besire       | Sue Lippa          | Lauren Cates        | Mary Marshall Harper | Shannon Lokwiak     |
| Ashley Vaughn     | Megan Buxton      | Kylie Grantles     | Betty Humpter      | Emily Stancel       | Rae Lorimer          | Kristen Sumers      |
| Jenny Dissen      | Jill Carlton      | Katherine Meldrum  | Jenny Spec         | Nicole Gravino      | Blythe Bader         | Michelle Henry      |
| Megan Foster      | Heather Wallis    | Erin McNeil        | Fawn Murphy        | Sarah Popwell       | Emily Williams       | Tana Peterson       |
| Lauren Wiley      | Tracy Glover      | Natalie Bayer      | Coleen Bond        | Kristen Summers     | Katy Kirkpatrick     | Cheri Travis        |
| Monica Libbey     | Megan King        | Laura Craigmiles   | Emily Gipson       | Kendra Flory        | Suzanne Harrigan     | Nicole Paletti      |
| Jenna Graham      | Lindsay Hines     | Jen Robinson       | Peggy Watson       | Brooke Sawyers      | Molly Hayes          | Trudy Tooke         |
| Lauryn Bartlett   | Wesley Verna      | Carolyn Grieve     | Perry Marchbanks   | Megan Gilluspie     | Nicole Humphres      | Sarah Tooke         |
| Lindsay Schoch    | Kelly Kay         | Laura Costilla     | Stephanie Hess     | Margaret Dodd       | Casey Carter         | Alex Schlegal       |
| Kim Fletcher      | Kristi Worsham    | Molly Clope        | Frica Hoelschor    | Liz Dearing         | Olivia Mitchell      | Jasmine Barnsly     |
| Kristen Werley    | Ashley Bailey     | Samantha Randeklve | Kelly Kana         | Katherine Murphy    | Mandy Hamlin         | Ashley Fisher       |
| Sara Beth         | Ashley Lucas      | Karen Warren       | KC Wagner          | Erin Irons          | Stephanie Pugh       | Erica Hoelscher     |
| Kim Santos        | Kate Kendall      | Emily Williams     | Ashley Flowers     | Carrie Cotter       | Kristin Henderson    | Stephanie Hess      |
| Kristen Cheeseman | Melissa Intag     | Leigh Hogan        | Shannon Lekouick   | Gracen Allen        | Luci Neighbors       | Mary Jane Daeddario |
| Abby Kaler        | Erin Irons        | Jannine Rodgers    | Allison Lucke      | Lacy Merritt        | Tiffani Poe          | Stephanie Long      |
| Perry Cobden      | Kara Gauthier     | Megan Wall         | Lindsay Imel       | Emily Houser        | Jamie McGee          | Amanda Murdock      |
| Andrea Luthringer | Sarah Lehman      | Tara Ray           | Jaclyn Napier      | Casey Cartright     | Jennifer Key         | Lauren Jones        |
| Brandi Majors     | Jennifer Turner   | Katie Kilpatrick   | Shelley Flowers    | Sarah Hallabragh    | Summer Criswell      | Amanda Smith        |
| Laura Sellner     | Ashley Brede      | Katie Brombeng     | Erin Senn          | Kelley Harris       | Melanie Owens        | Lori Taylor         |
| Katie Dobski      | Sami Cheatham     | Jennifer Looney    | Priscilla Pitman   | Laura McClure       | Collen Bond          | Nicole Lucas        |
| Blair Highfill    | Melanie Lindsay   | Smurfette          | Charlotte Carp     | Emily Etzler        | Courtney Crews       | Lynn Puckett        |
| Niki McColley     | Lauren Wilder     | Ashley Bondwell    | Jessica Hill       | Lorrie Taylor       | Anne McGee           | Katie Wiley         |
| Amanda Murdock    | Shannon Hood      | Nicole McClain     | Leslie Mattingly   | Meredith Shields    | Lanya Raddish        | Carolyn Barton      |
| Vaughn Wilson     | Sarah Popwell     | Candice Bars       | Molly Young        | Megan Goodell       | Lindsay Owens        | Michelle Kruzel     |
| Sarah Beverage    | Frista Bolinger   | Carolyn Bodeman    | Megan Buxton       | Jenna Olie          | KK Kegele            | Katie Biggs         |
| Molly McReady     | Terrell Fields    | Riley Charles      | Lauren Salra       | Megan Hewitt        | Cassie McBride       | Kristin Appling     |
| Maria-Sheriff     | Jennifer Thomas   | Sarah Woodridge    | Sitarrah Canales   | Randie Martin       | Michelle Popavich    | Megan Foster        |
| Julie Horsah      | Laura Lewis       | Katie Jones        | Jill Carlton       | Catherine Baer      | Andrea Biesi         | Erin Gardner        |
| Jessie Coulson    | Gena Oley         | Brianna Love       | Jenna Jamison      | Christine Petty     | Dana Elmore          | Miranda Moore       |
| Erin Quinlan      | Araclia Slade     | Melissa Link       | Jennifer Key       | Annie Ranking       | Melissa Pope         | Melanie Dyer        |
| Katy Reichenstein | Kristen Stafford  | Kerry Kessler      | Lizzie Means       | Kristen Campbell    | Michelle Pope        | Meredith Shields    |
| Megan Murphy      | Courtney Cook     | Shelby Zwann       | Lacy Flick         | Lindsay McCaw       | Liz Williams         | Jenna Oley          |
| Frista Bolinger   | Brooke White      | Jessica Seidler    | Carole Zuber       | Katie Sperry        | Kirsten Craig        | Jill MacPhail       |
| Laura Coffin      | Jill Mondy        | Elise Massoth      | Melanie Lindsay    | Michele Jamison     | Kristen Johnson      | Grayson Lybrand     |
| Taylor Cruz       | Jennifer Standish | Catlin McRave      | Terrell Carter     | MJ Ippolito         | Stacy Caldwell       | Lauren Stewart      |
| Laura Kamas       | Sasha Anderson    | Lacey Merritt      | Ashley Lander      | Whitney Farrah      | Anna McIwain         | Jennifer Standish   |
| Katherine Mayer   | Candace Watson    | Carrie Cotter      | Jenny Wayne        | Courtney Gooding    | Lindsay DeJough      | Lizzie Sanders      |
| Katherine Grant   | Megan Hewitt      | Liz Jones          | Candice Shelton    | Rachael Peterson    | Mary Kyle Slaughter  | Katie Clay          |
| Sarah Sucher      | Elizabeth Simpson | Karen Sawyer       | Robin Haler        | Elizabeth Gabbering | Lasey Vermes         |                     |
| Erin Carney       | Marge Simpson     | Jaclyn Dicma       | Kelly Tilley       | Irene Pukey         | Megan Snider         |                     |

# TONIGHT

Wednesday, September 27 . 9:30 p.m. . Joe T. Garcias



## Catwalk

### Versace Fall/Winter 2000

For years, I have watched late night news programs that end with clips from the world of fashion. Beautiful women clad in the most bizarre fashion trends have skirted down a well-lit runway and into the flash of dozens of photographers that line the strip. However, I have never been among the attendees or watched a major line debut.

In fact, I do not even consider myself among the population of people targeted by national and international fashion advertising. I am a simple man pleased by simple things. I don't buy new clothes, and brand names fill my closet only if they are found on clearance racks or in thrift stores.

But, there I was at the front edge of the runway with my trusted friend and co-photo editor of the *Skiff*. I had called earlier in the week and was surprised to find that my title as Editor of *Image* magazine quickly placed me on the VIP list. What that meant at the time, I wasn't sure.

I expected people and noise, lights and cameras, but what I didn't expect was everything else. The show, Valley of the Dolls, debuted Versace's fall and winter line at Liquid, a club in the Arcadia Theater on Greenville Avenue in Dallas.

Upon arrival, I quickly realized that nearly a hundred people were waiting outside who were on the VIP list, which only made me further question the use of this acronym. However, after a little persuasion and the use of the words, "on assignment," I was let into the madness.

Hundreds had gathered into the dark split-level theater and were anxiously awaiting the charge onto the runway. Wine and drinks seemed to fill every hand and I wondered if some of the models weren't actually walking around before the show. What I can only imagine as "Dallas' finest citizens" appeared to be replicating their own fashion show before any model hit the stage.

Fat plaids and animal prints dominated the show and bold colors contrasted against the winter wonderland backdrop. Although it was the fall and winter line, many sweated as they charged down the runway. The music was intensely techno and my heart pounded against the syncopated rhythm of the show.

Digital images of rebellious children and young adults flashed against images of classical cathedrals and monuments. Those were quickly replaced with symbols of sex and rage on the screen projector. The show was a shocker, and to some extent, seemed to be planned that way.

Although many of the clothing items caught my eye, few caught up with my pocketbook. In fact, I didn't even ask about pricing and shipping from international distributors.

From the look of faces and the sound of applause, the people were pleased. I, on the other hand, was disappointed. I had never realized how snazzy these events were and I wish I could have taken everyone I knew. I was allowed on floor with my photographer and could literally touch the models as they passed. Other than one cameraman who continued to back into me, everyone on the floor was pleasant. I think they all wondered who I was and why I was there, but no one asked. After all, I was on the VIP list.

*Matthew Jones is a junior news-editorial major from Sikeston, Mo. He can be reached at (matthewsjones@hotmail.com).*

#### Gianni Versace

Born: 1946  
Died: July 15, 1997

Versace was gunned down outside his South Beach home in Miami.

Since Gianni's death, his sister, Donatella Versace, has taken over the family company. She has carried on the her brother's legacy of flashy, bold fashion statements using famous models and celebrities to advertise her family line. In 1998, there were 138 Gianni Versace boutiques in the world and 345 sales locations.

Gianni Versace started working for his mother when he was 18. In March of 1978, Versace presented his first signature collection for women. His first menswear collection debuted the following September. Versace was one of the first Italian designers to hire world-class photographers to photograph his advertising campaign. He was also one of the first designers to use nontraditional lighting and choreography.