

# Skiff

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 21, 2000  
98th Year • Number 50

High 61  
Low 44

Partly  
cloudy



The Horned Frogs went into Saturday's game against the Texas-El Paso Miners with more than a feeling of confidence. The Frogs were angry.

Sports, page 10

Tuesday, November 21, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

## Franchione's contract being renegotiated

New deal could be worth \$1 million a season, source says

By Chad Carey  
STAFF REPORTER

TCU has not offered head football coach Dennis Franchione a new contract, but talks have taken place between the two parties and a new contract could be presented to Franchione as soon as the regular season is over, according to a source close to the negotiations.

Franchione, who is 24-10 in his three years at TCU, said Monday that he will wait until the conclusion of the regular season before entertaining any questions on his coaching status at TCU.

"Basically, what has happened so far, is we have gone to Franchione and asked him what it will take to keep him away from the Alabamas, and the Arizona States of the world," the source said. "We sat down with him and discussed some things, but nothing has been presented to him officially. We have gone over several factors, but I know for a fact that a new contract has not been presented to him."

Although details of a possible new contract are not known, sources say that Franchione's deal

could be a seven-year contract, worth \$1 million a season and could also contain several incentives that, if met, would allow the coach to make well over \$1 million a season.

Assistant football coaches would also receive a pay raise as part of the new contract, and several changes to Amon Carter Stadium, such as the addition of luxury boxes, are possibilities.

"I honestly believe that Dennis is happy here at TCU," the source said. "I don't think this is about money, but I do think that Fran-

chione wants to sit down and make sure that he and the university agree on where TCU football is going in the future."

Franchione's current contract with TCU runs through 2005 and his yearly base salary ranges from \$700,000-\$900,000. If Franchione

See FRANCHIONE, Page 4

Hillary Morgan/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR  
Head football coach Dennis Franchione has been rumored to be a candidate for several job openings, including Arizona State.



## CROSSING THE LINE

See coverage on Life, page 5



Special to the Skiff  
About 7,000 protesters gathered at U.S. Army School of Americas in Fort Benning, Ga. to demand the closure of the institution this weekend. There is an annual protest against alleged human rights abuses committed by SOA graduates. Seven people from TCU marched together with other activists.

"Facilities are important, but if they are not filled with dedicated people, then it's just a building. People make TCU a better school."

— Chancellor Michael Ferrari

## Faculty to be reallocated as TCU population stabilizes

Growth trend will end, Chancellor Michael Ferrari says

By Angie Chang  
STAFF REPORTER

TCU will reallocate faculty positions to different departments instead of adding new ones when student enrollment stops increasing in the next couple of years.

Faculty numbers have been growing in the last two years, with a 9 percent overall increase last year, Chancellor Michael Ferrari said. The increasing trend will not continue as the university reaches its optimal size, he said.

"(The increases) have been significant for a university that has not been growing that rapidly," Ferrari said. "If we continue to add faculty while student enrollment begins to stabilize, then how will (TCU) pay

for them?"

Mary Volcansek, dean of the AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said the only reason for having a university is to put students and faculty together to learn. But the social sciences, which generally carry the more traditional classes, are overshadowed by other schools, leaving social sciences with fewer faculty, she said.

"The problem (in AddRan), with the exception of some classes, is that we don't have as many faculty as we need," Volcansek said. "Some of our faculty are being asked to teach too many courses."

Ferrari said TCU will move into a reallocation mode in the future by assessing which departments have

more faculty and taking away those positions and adding them to other departments that lack faculty.

He said new faculty have been distributed to every college, but the departments always feel that they could use more.

"In not growing, there will be more pressures put on resource allocations," Ferrari said.

Ferrari said more than 50 percent of tuition goes toward salaries. As student enrollment stabilizes, some of the spendable dollars will come from tuition increases. A tuition increase will be implemented the following school year, and the Board of Trustees will decide where the

See FACULTY, Page 4

## Florida's high court may write final chapter on election dispute

By Tom Raum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — As one of the closest presidential elections in history hangs in the balance, George W. Bush and Al Gore concentrated on seven "votes" that could decide the outcome — those of the justices of the Florida Supreme Court.

The stakes — both legal and political — were enormous in Monday's courtroom showdown.

"All eyes are on Tallahassee," said Bush campaign spokesman Ari Fleischer as lawyers for both camps mounted what could be their last, best chance to influence the election outcome.

Some political analysts and legal scholars believe the state's high court may be the one to write the final chapter to this extraordinary American political cliffhanger.

The federal judiciary already has shown a disinclination to inject itself into the dispute. An appeals court in Atlanta last Friday rejected Bush's request for an immediate end to ballot recounts Gore has requested in Democratic-leaning counties, saying it saw no reason to step in.

And the likelihood that the U.S. Supreme Court would review the Florida decision is somewhere between "nil" and "remote," sug-

gested New York University law professor Stephen Gillers.

"It's nil if the state court rules against Gore," Gillers said. "I don't think he'll appeal. His brief didn't introduce any federal issues. If the state court rules against Bush, I think the Bush team will wait to see what the recount is likely to show before taking an appeal to the Supreme Court."

And if the Bush team does appeal, "the chance of getting a discretionary review from the Supreme Court is remote. I don't think the Supreme Court will be

See ELECTION, Page 4

## COMING TOGETHER

Final signing between TCU, UDLA for dual-degree program takes place

By Yvette Herrera  
STAFF REPORTER

A final signing for the dual-degree program between TCU and the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, took place Monday between Chancellor Michael Ferrari and UDLA Academic Vice Rector Jorge Welti.

Students enrolled in these universities will take courses at both the home and host institutions to fulfill the requirements toward a bachelor's degree from both institutions upon graduation.

"Students who have an immersion in another culture as undergraduates in this joint-degree program will be well prepared for leadership and professional positions in the global com-

munity," Ferrari said.

Larry Adams, vice chancellor for academic affairs, began Monday's ceremony, attended by about 20 people, by talking about TCU's relationship with UDLA.

"This is the beginning of a new dimension of a continuing relationship," Adams said.

The TCU and UDLA relationship dates back almost 40 years, and professors from both universities began discussing the idea of a dual-degree program several years ago. The program was initiated this year with Marisol Magaña, a junior radio-TV-film major.

TCU and UDLA represent the first

See DEGREES, Page 4



Ralph Lauer/Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
Jorge Welti, vice president of academic affairs at Universidad de las Americas, and TCU Chancellor Michael Ferrari sign the final documents instituting a dual degree program between the universities Monday.

## Students participate in fund-raising marathon

Money raised for blood cancers research

By Katie Belka  
SKIFF STAFF

As the rest of the campus is still dark and asleep, Kiera Sammis steps outside for her morning run.

Sammis, a junior religion major, is training for a marathon with Team In Training, benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Running beside her will be Katie Urban, a junior elementary education major, and Amaris Vandyke, a junior health and fitness promotion major.

Each week, they fit time into their schedules to run between four and eight miles a day, with extensively longer runs Saturday mornings. Every day of their training is leading up to the final test of 26.2 miles across Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 7, 2001.

"It's really a big commitment to schedule these runs into every day," said Sammis. "There are many mornings that I wish I could stay in bed for three hours longer instead of going out to run, but the cause is what keeps me going."

Team In Training is a national organization that prepares its participants to run or walk in a marathon, or cycle in a century race for the fight against blood related cancers.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society is an organization committed to finding the cure for blood related cancers. It was founded in 1949 as the Leukemia Society of America and has grown to include 57 chapters

See LEUKEMIA, 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.

► Campus Conversations on Inclusiveness will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 222. Everyone is welcome, and the talks will focus on actions.

► Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be hosting its first "Mr. Greek Pageant" at 7:13 p.m. Nov. 28 in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$3, and the proceeds from this event will be going to the Celebrating Life Foundation, an organization which promotes Breast Cancer Awareness.

► Programming Council Executive Board applications may be picked up today to Nov. 28 in the PC office or at the Information Desk. Interviews will be held Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. For more information, call the PC office at (817) 257-5233.

► Order or Omega and Bank One will be distributing Christmas Wish Cards for underprivileged children from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Nov. 27 and Nov. 28 in the Student Center, Worth Hills Dining Hall and the Tandy Hall foyer. The annual Holiday Tree Lighting and gift delivery is at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in front of Sadler Hall.

► Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays to homebound elderly and disabled in a community near campus. Training will be provided. For more information, call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► Volunteer opportunities are available at numerous agencies in the Fort Worth area for positions such as tutors, mentors and hospice care. For more information, call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► The Health Center wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Health Center. The vaccine costs about \$75.

► The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability.

news digest

WORLD

Prosecutors conclude their case in trial of two Libyans accused of blowing up airplane

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Scottish prosecutors concluded their case Monday in the trial of two Libyans accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 twelve years ago over Lockerbie, Scotland.

After calling 230 witnesses in 72 days of hearings at a special court in the Netherlands, the Scottish Lord Advocate, Colin Boyd, told the judges: "That concludes the case for the crown (prosecution)."

Defense attorneys are expected to outline their plans today. Defense attorney Richard Keen said he intends to ask the judges to dismiss the case against his client, Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

Following the defense case, prosecutors will take the floor again to give closing arguments and tie together a case based on circumstantial scientific evidence and witness accounts — but no direct proof.

Fhimah and co-defendant Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi pleaded innocent in the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing, which killed 270 people, mostly Americans. They have blamed Palestinian terrorist groups.

During hearings Monday, prosecutors called as a witness former ABC News correspondent Pierre Salinger, who interviewed the defendants and claimed they didn't carry out the attack.

Calling Salinger fit in with the prosecution's strategy of pre-empting witnesses who might favor the defense.

"I know that these two Libyans had nothing to do with it. I know who did it, and I know exactly why it was done," said Salinger, who was based at ABC's London bureau when the two accused were indicted in 1991.

The journalist was asked about the circumstances of the interviews he was granted by the Libyan government but grew angry when the court refused to let him name who he believed were the culprits.

The court was shown videotapes of interviews Salinger conducted in Tripoli, Libya, in 1991, in which the defendants denied responsibility for the bombing.

NATION

New test tube study shows proteasomes spread AIDS virus to uninfected cells

WASHINGTON — A protein that does house-keeping chores inside cells plays a key role in spreading the AIDS virus to other cells of the body, researchers report.

In studies appearing in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers say a group of proteins, called proteasomes, are used by HIV, the AIDS virus, to assemble new viral particles and to spread those new particles to other uninfected cells.

Ulrich Schubert of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said test tube studies show that blocking the action of the proteasome proteins can reduce the spread of HIV infection by about 98 percent.

Schubert, the first author of one study in PNAS, cautioned that the research was conducted only in test tubes, and it is not known if the proteasome inhibitors would work against HIV in humans.

"We would never inject this drug into an HIV-infected person because we do not know what would happen," said Schubert.

The proteasome inhibitors will be tested in monkeys before any human tests are considered, and those animal studies could take months, he said.

Dr. Jonathan W. Yewdell, a NIAID researcher and a co-author of the study, said that although inhibiting proteasome shows promise as a strategy for treating HIV, "it is possible that it may not have any effect at all."

He said the proteasome function is essential for healthy cells and that a drug that blocks that function could affect every cell in the body.

"It is possible that the HIV-infected cells will be more sensitive or that there are effects against the virus before" the healthy cells are affected, said Yewdell.

Yewdell and Schubert said cancer researchers are experimenting with proteasome inhibitors for the treatment of prostate cancer and early studies have shown no side effects in cancer patients. The drug, however, has not been used in HIV-infected patients, they said.

STATE

Coalition asks for more of state's tobacco settlement to be used for prevention campaign

AUSTIN — A group of anti-smoking organizations Monday asked the Legislature to spend more of the state's \$17.3 billion tobacco settlement on a statewide smoking prevention campaign.

The group called TRUST, or Tobacco Reduction Using the Settlement in Texas, is a coalition of education, health, anti-smoking and youth organizations. At a Capitol press conference, the coalition proposed using \$50 million of the tobacco settlement for an immediate statewide youth prevention program.

Although the state is currently piloting a prevention program in East Texas, TRUST members say more must be done more quickly.

"Dollars invested now will be returned to taxpayers many times over in long-term reduced health care costs," said cancer specialist Charles LeMaistre.

"Since the tobacco lawsuit settlement, an estimated 40,000 Texans have died from smoking-related illnesses, 140,000 Texas children have become new daily smokers and \$7 billion has been spent in our state on health problems attributed to

tobacco use," LeMaistre said.

Messages left with the Texas Department of Health and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, were not immediately returned.

In September, the state launched a \$2 million television advertising campaign aimed at youth. The commercial, featuring a smooth-talking duck, was funded from a \$10 million annual state fund designated for smoking prevention media efforts.

That fund comes from the \$17.3 billion settlement Texas reached with big tobacco in 1998 after the state sued to cover the costs of treating sick smokers. The settlement money, to be paid over 25 years, is earmarked for a variety of long-term and short-term health programs.

The coalition proposes using \$50 million of the \$200 million lawmakers set aside from the total settlement in a permanent endowment fund to finance a statewide prevention program.

The program would be modeled after one in Florida that was developed by a group of teenagers. The successful program has spawned national television commercials that alleges tobacco companies take advantage of teens.

Escaped prisoner surrenders after police open fire; may face 15 additional years in prison

CONROE — Tracking dogs Monday helped authorities capture an escaped prisoner in Montgomery County 11 days after he fled from a lockup about 100 miles away, authorities said.

David Eugene White, 34, surrendered about 7:45 a.m. after searchers spotted him near a rural intersection southeast of Conroe and opened fire on him.

"Three shots were fired before the offender complied," Glen Castlebury, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said. "We had given him orders to lie down. He lay down after the shots were fired without further resistance."

White was not hit. The outdoorsman and astute survivalist was taken to nearby Conroe for arraignment and then would be returned to a prison in Huntsville. If convicted of felony escape, he could face an additional 15 years in prison, Castlebury said.

Authorities on horses and in helicopters also had been participating in the hunt for White, who has a long criminal history and was serving a 10-year term for burglary.

White was last seen at 8 a.m. Saturday in the southeast part of his native Montgomery County, when he knocked on the door of a relative's home. The relative refused to answer and called police.

White had escaped Nov. 9 from the Limestone Correctional Facility near Groesbeck.

It was the fourth time White has eluded capture in the woods of Montgomery County, Terry Cobbs, a criminal investigator with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's inspector general office and fugitive unit, said.



Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. Location: Moudy Building South Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109. On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office. Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising. Main number: (817) 257-7428. Fax: 257-7133. Advertising/Classified: 257-7426. Business Manager: 257-6274. Student Publications Director: 257-6556. E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu. Web site: http://www.skiff.tcu.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

**EMPLOYMENT**  
The Princeton Review wants instructors! If you have great SAT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT or MCAT scores, like money, and want to have more fun than you deserve, call 735-8555 or email at info.ftworth@review.com.

University Beach Club is looking for sales reps to post Spring Break flyers. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call 1-800-BEACH-BUM  
Assistant for busy professional. 6-12 hours weekly. \$8.00/HR. Must have car, be organized, have computer skills. Flexible hours. Varied duties. Fax bio or resume to Ellen Appel, 817-377-2545 or email ellenclink@aol.com

**Graduating?**  
Marketing, Advertising, PR, & Customer Relations  
Assistant for expanding chain of wireless phone stores in DFW and OKC. Corporate office is in Fort Worth. Salary and benefits. Fax resume to MKTG. DEPT., 817-377-0741.EOE.

**WANTED**  
Young, healthy non-smoking women needed for egg donation program. Excellent compensation for time. Call 540-1157.  
**CHILDCARE**  
Seeking part-time nanny Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3:30-6:00, child development

or elementary education major a plus, non-smoking, call 817-321-1728 day or 817-731-6359 evening.

**RENT/LEASE**  
Across from TCU, efficiency, 1/1, 2/1, 2/2, starting at \$400.00, elect. & water paid. Call 731-8484.

Nice TCU area duplex. 2 bedroom plus loft. W/D connection. \$ 775/mo, \$500 security deposit. 924-4141.  
**POLITICAL**  
Libertarians support all the Bill of Rights. tcu.lptarrant.org  
**CALL TO ADVERTISE**  
817-257-7426

We Want You! We Need You! We'll Love You!  
Spring 2001 Staff Openings  
SECTION EDITORS COPY EDITORS REPORTERS PHOTOGRAPHERS  
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES PRODUCTION ARTISTS PHOTO ARTISTS ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR  
APPLY NO LATER THAN DEC. 1, 2000 MOUDY BLDG. 2935 • 817-257-6556  
TCU DAILY Skiff

The #1 Spring Break for 17 Years! **SPRING BREAK 2001 Cancun Mazatlan Acapulco**  
Breakeridge Vail Beaver Creek Keystone A-Basin  
1-800-BEACH-BUM (1-800-232-5428) www.universitybeachclub.com

Happy Holidays! **PLANET WANTED**  
APPLY WITH IN  
7th and University • 810-0166

Spring Break 2001 **CANCUN or ACAPULCO** all inclusive complete packages from **\$399**  
Holiday Express since 1975  
1-800-235-TRIP

**TRAFFIC TICKETS** defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.  
**JAMES R. MALLORY** Attorney at Law 3024 Sandage Ave. Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793 (817) 924-3236 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

**WINTER Steamboat CO** SKI TRIPS January 8-18, 2001 3/4/4/6/7 nights 1-800-SURGEAR steamboat@skitrips.com

**Trophy Rig Outfitters** SPRAYED ON BEDLINERS TRUCK ACCESSORIES  
**5% discount** with TCU ID on all truck and SUV needs  
Conveniently located on I-30 off Las Vegas Trail

2 Sausage McMuffins with Egg for \$2  
2 Big Mac's for \$2  
2 Breakfast Burritos for \$2  
McDonald's 2109 West Berry • TCU Student Discount

**10% Off Any Purchase**  
Must Show TCU I.D. Not Valid With Any Other Offer  
**Good Luck Frogs!** 2109 West Berry • TCU Student Discount

Skiff Advertising  
It Works.  
257-7426

## SPIRIT OF GIVING Wish card lets you show you care

It's just a card with a stranger's name, age and Christmas wish on it.

There is no obligation to pick one up.

There is no reward out of it — except perhaps the gift of giving.

Order of Omega members are inviting students and faculty to participate in The Spirit of Christmas and help less fortunate children this season by picking up a wish card from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and after Thanksgiving in the Student Center, Worth Hills Dining Hall and Tandy Hall.

**staff  
editorial**

The Spirit of Christmas is a program sponsored by Bank One and Child Protective Services.

Each card holds the wishes of abused and neglected children under the care of CPS.

Last year, more than 44,000 gifts were collected for 20,060 children throughout Texas. TCU, who has participated in the event for 11 years, contributed 587 gifts last year.

This year could bring in much more.

Leigh Wilson, philanthropy chairwoman and organizer for the wish card program, said about 80 percent of people entering Worth Hills have picked up cards since the program began Nov. 14. This is already at a faster rate than last year, she said.

Let's keep it going.

When you pick up a card, you are helping make a child's Christmas wish come true — a child who may not receive a gift otherwise.

It may seem like just a shiny silver necklace, a little toy truck or a new Barbie doll, but fulfilling the wish of an abused or neglected child means much more than giving a child a new toy.

It means someone cares.

And when all is said and done, that's what really counts.

**Editorial policy:** The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

**Letters to the editor:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

- |                                       |                      |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Editor in Chief</b>                | Joel Anderson        |
| <b>Managing Editor</b>                | Lety Laurel          |
| <b>Advertising Manager</b>            | Ashley Anderson      |
| <b>Associate Editor</b>               | Rusty Simmons        |
| <b>Campus Editor</b>                  | Priya Abraham        |
| <b>Design Editor</b>                  | Missi Christensen    |
| <b>Features Editor</b>                | Katy Garcia          |
| <b>Opinion Editor</b>                 | Shavahn Dorris       |
| <b>Sports Editor</b>                  | Danny Horne          |
| <b>Photo Editor</b>                   | Sarah Kirschberg     |
| <b>Assistant Photo Editor</b>         | Hilary Morgan        |
| <b>Copy Desk Chief</b>                | Jacque Petersell     |
| <b>Production Coordinator</b>         | Matt Welnick         |
| <b>Web Editor</b>                     | Ben Smithson         |
| <b>Production Manager</b>             | Jeanne Cain Pressler |
| <b>Business Manager</b>               | Bilby Faulk          |
| <b>Student Publications Director</b>  | Robert Bohler        |
| <b>Journalism Department Chairman</b> | Tommy Thomason       |



...be thankful for not being a Florida ballot counter.

John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

## Dishing out season's thoughts

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I present to you these choice cut-lets of commentary for your cranial culinary consideration. Bon appétit!

**Commentary**



JOHN ARAUJO

**Election 2000**  
And here I thought that about the time it came for me to write another column, the election would be a dead issue. Ha! Welcome to Democracy 101, people.

You can also say welcome to Lawsuit 101, because with the combination of the confusing Florida election results plus the reflex tendency of our society to resolve differences in court, lawsuits are bound to crop up like a bunch of weeds. How fitting, I suppose, that our lawsuit-happy society would come down to deciding its election in a court of law. Even so, I think it stinks that it will be a judge and not "We the People," that will decide the next president.

**Anti-ant weapon**

A recent Fort Worth Star-Telegram article reported a new tactic in the

battle against the pesky fire-ants that grace Texas lawns. It is a tiny Brazilian fly whose larvae burrow inside the ant's head to consume its brain, which eventually causes the ant's head to fall off. To understand how the ant feels, consider how you felt when all the Florida recount stuff was going on. Didn't your head feel like it was about to come off, too?

**A Question of political correctness**

A columnist wrote in the Skiff last week of how his choice of terminology in his column was changed (according to Skiff guidelines) once it hit print. He wrote "pro-life" in his column, but it was changed to "abortion rights opponent." This also happened to me in my column about the University of North Texas abortion exhibit.

Like the columnist above, I prefer to use "pro-life" to describe my position, because it is more accurate than "abortion rights opponent." To me, "abortion rights opponent" gives a negative and inaccurate impression of pro-lifers as "opposing a right" rather than the more accurate "opposing a wrong."

As my UNT column pointed out, the abortion issue needs to be freely discussed and debated, and as long as "abortion rights opponent" is the terminology of choice for labeling

the pro-life side, pro-lifers will be working under a handicap. No true advocate of free speech, no matter what side of the abortion debate they fall on, should accept such unfair handicaps.

**Sports stuff**

Last week, the University of Texas moved up one notch above TCU, despite UT having one more loss than TCU. Strength of schedule is obviously playing into this, but geez! TCU's one loss was not the butt-walloping that UT got against Oklahoma, so I don't think UT has any business being ranked above TCU; even if it is only one notch. Who does these rankings anyway?

So should LaDainian Tomlinson still get the Heisman Trophy, even with one loss on TCU's record? You bet your purple do-rag.

Unfortunately, it's not enough for TCU to merely defeat their opponents; the powers-that-be expect TCU to heavily outscore them. It also means that LT must still get superhuman yardage each game to stay in contention for the coveted trophy.

It appears that TCU is Mobile bound. It ain't the Rose Bowl, but what the hey. It's a bowl appearance, and it's a chance to bring a third consecutive bowl victory to TCU. A bowl victory will be a nice way to leave the Western Athletic Conference and a nice way to go into Conference USA.

Now for some quick-shots. The Texas Rangers should get Alex Rodriguez, but not break the bank to get him. Troy Aikman probably should consider retiring, but maybe he should be surrounded by better talented players first to find out. The Dallas Mavericks can't go wrong getting Joe Smith, but I still wonder if they should just sit and wait for someone better to come along.

**And the trimmings ...**

Finally, a recent Star-Telegram story stated that a typical Thanksgiving dinner (turkey with all the trimmings) contains about 3,750 calories, which is nearly the equivalent of 13 McDonald's hamburgers, 22 Krispy Kreme doughnuts or two medium Domino's thin-and-crispy pepperoni pizzas. Yikes!

Did you want to know all that just before Thanksgiving? Probably not. Try to have a wonderful Thanksgiving anyway.

John P. Araujo is a Master of Liberal Arts major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (j.araujo@tcu.edu).

## Take in all of the freedom, it won't last forever

### College liberty dissolves into responsibility as T-shirts get traded for ties in the workplace

Every day in the hallowed halls of this institution, students are diligently studying, sweating and toiling away long hours in the library for one reason: to get out of school.

Ah, what grand ambitions we have — to leave as fast as we came in. Now there's nothing wrong with being ready to move on. If we didn't, life would be like a bad episode of "Saved by the Bell — the Geriatric Years." But once you trade in the T-shirt for the tie, you inevitably trade in some freedom for (gasp) responsibility.

So since reality hasn't reared its ugly head for students who complain about college and moan about their desire to start work in the

"real world," I see it as my duty to wrench the neck of fate for their benefit.

This summer, I entered the "real world" and worked full time (and overtime) at a nationally known organization. I pass the tale onto you. Take notes.

My first day on the job, I signed half of my personal belongings away to the corporation, which may or may not have included my soul (I only glanced at all the fine print.)

It was then that my illustrious dreams of being recognized as the omniscient purveyor of advertising were dashed to the ground with my first nickname: "Special K." An art director gave it to me after I nervously spilled a bottle of Ozarka all over my pants. Now I go by the endearing term of "dunski." I'm not exactly sure what a "dunski" is but I'm fairly certain that it doesn't mean ubiquitous lighthouse of advertising wisdom.

So the work began. I remember the first time I bravely sent one of my written pieces to the front lines. It was gleaming white and

slightly warm, fresh out of the printer. It was confident, ready to bask in the accolades from a successful mission. I was so proud.

But moments later, I tenderly held my precious piece of copy as it gurgled and gasped in the midst of the bloody, red ink

that now scarred its pale white skin. I watched with teary eyes as it breathed a final defeated sigh of rejection, shuddered and lay still. It was a noble death. Somewhere, I heard taps wailing as my creative director gave my paper a speedy trash can burial.

Soon I learned the intrinsic value of introducing myself as "the intern." This is important because as "the intern," other employees automatically expect you to know nothing whatsoever. Notice this theory

in action when the boss blows into the room furious at a glitch in the work machine.

Boss: Dunleavy, did you write this crap?

You're so fired!

Me: But boss, I'm only an intern.

Boss: Oh . . . well, uh, I guess we can't expect you to know everything right away.

Me: Woo-hoo!

The real world is filled with fun but also with hard work. It is a place where naps at two in the afternoon are not permitted, where doing crossword puzzles while the boss is talking is generally frowned upon and where showing up late or skipping work is not popular with management.

But it's also a place where the skills you picked up in school are put into action. Work is a time of learning, having fun and meet-

ing new (albeit crazy) friends. And sure, the job is challenging but it's also very rewarding. And that's what makes the real world so luring.

But right now, enjoy the years here. Where else can you sustain an existence of waking up at around noon, walking aimlessly around in your underwear until 3 p.m. before finally settling down to some quality hours of watching "Weird Science" on TNT, perhaps only stopping to play Mario Golf and order a Papa John's? Yeah, I know — it's great. Live it. Bask in it. It'll be gone in four years.

On the other hand, if when you finally venture out into the working world and discover that everything I said here was utterly useless, please don't blame me.

I am, after all, only a dunski.

Kevin Dunleavy is a senior advertising/public relations major from Spring. He can be reached at (kduns80@airmail.net).

## students speak out

### Which departments on campus need additional financial support? Why?

"We need to give more money to study abroad programs because the United States needs to represent."

— Matt Ravanesi  
sophomore business major



"I'd appreciate better cuisine because right now it's not so good."

— Steven Owens  
sophomore business major



"The arts program needs more money . . . they put on really good shows. There's a lot of talent, and there could be more talent if they had more money for scholarships and more money for costumes and sets."

— Kate Jansen  
freshman psychology major



"I would like to see money go to TCU athletics program, especially the baseball program with their new stadium coming up."

— Noah Woods  
freshman premajor



"The music department needs more funds. There are eight or nine practice rooms for choral majors and for playing instruments, and that's all there is."

— Jessica Meyer  
sophomore music performance major



"I think the track program should have more money so we can have more far-away trips and stay longer."

— Tiffany Starts  
sophomore psychology major



### ELECTION

From Page 1

eager to get involved in answering what Bush says are the federal issues." Thirteen days of legal maneuvering and posturing by both camps came to a head Monday as Florida's Supreme Court entertained arguments in the case.

Bush wants the justices — all chosen by Democratic governors — to stop the manual recounts of ballots in Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties. Gore wants them to continue.

The justices listened to arguments for about 2 1/2 hours Monday, frequently asking questions on the legality of manual recounts under way, but giving no indication as to when or how they would rule.

Chief Justice Charles T. Wells seemed particularly interested in knowing how long the state had to certify a winner in time to be counted when the Electoral College meets on Dec. 18 to elect the next president — perhaps suggesting an inclination to allow the hand counts to play out.

"We have a long-standing policy ... that says the real interests here are the voters," Wells declared.

Democrats suggested Dec. 12 was

the latest the election could be certified — a delay the Bush team clearly found distasteful.

Still, "I think that's the day it will be done," Erwin Chermersky, a political science professor at the University of Southern California, said after Monday's hearing.

If the high court says Secretary of State Katherine Harris was wrong to try to certify the election results with Bush ahead, the counts could go on, with Gore hoping to pick up enough votes to overcome Bush's statewide lead of 930 votes.

Both sides left open the possibility of additional steps. But each team also recognized that the Florida ruling could be the final determination on Florida's 25 electoral votes — and with them, the presidential election.

Thomas Mann, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, suggested a less-than-clear cut ruling could prolong the dispute.

"The justices could rule very narrowly," he said. "They basically could ask the secretary of state to let hand counts continue and allow her to make a decision again. We could end up going through more litigation in the state Supreme Court."

Some Gore supporters accuse

Harris, a Republican and Bush campaign worker, of partisan motives. Republicans argue that she was right to try to stick to the Nov. 14 deadline set by state law.

A less-than-decisive ruling also could provide impetus for finding a political solution, such as the GOP-led Florida Legislature naming its own slate of Bush electors, Mann said.

"That's kind of risky," he said. "I can't image a Bush presidency recovering from that kind of chicanery."

Richard Friedman, a law professor at the University of Michigan who follows Supreme Court issues, said he's certain Florida will be able to certify its electors in the normal fashion well before the Electoral College meets.

"My anticipation is that things are now going to come to a head quite quickly," Friedman said. "I don't think this suit is going to go anywhere higher."

Would Bush appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the state court rules against him?

"That's a judgment that has to be made after you know precisely what it is that the court renders," said Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, a lawyer and Bush adviser.

with the TCU faculty are generally positive," McCracken said. "Faculty that work (at TCU) are chosen because they are ambitious and support a teacher/scholar model."

McCracken said there have been complaints from faculty members from the College of Science and Engineering about a lack of resources and salary issues.

"It's not accurate to say they are disgruntled," McCracken said. "But many of them wish that their programs and departments could grow. These are positive wants because it shows that the faculty members are always seeking to improve their programs and that this is an ambitious university. Our goals, objectives and dreams will always be ahead of our resources."

Angie Chang  
a\_o\_chang@yahoo.com

### FRANCHIONE

From Page 1

meets certain incentives, such as going to a bowl game, the contract's value could reach nearly \$1 million.

Franchione, 49, is rumored to be a candidate for several job openings, including Arizona State, which fired head coach Bruce Snyder on Wednesday.

In Franchione's current contract, there is a buyout clause that would cost schools \$1 million to lure him away from TCU. Four schools in Franchione's contract, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Texas, and Texas A&M have to pay significantly less to buy Fran-

chione out of his current deal with TCU. The Arizona State buyout is the highest of those four schools.

Although, Arizona State is now looking for a head coach, TCU Athletics Director Eric Hyman said last week that neither he nor Franchione had been contacted by the officials at Arizona State.

Franchione has also been mentioned as a possible replacement at Missouri.

Franchione, who is 137-65-2 in his 18-year head coaching career, became a hot head coaching prospect after taking over a TCU team that was 1-10 in 1997 under former head coach Pat Sullivan. Franchione's original contract was renegotiated after the Frogs defeated Southern California in

the Sun Bowl the following season.

In Franchione's three years as head coach, the Frogs have gone to two bowl games and will be making a third straight bowl appearance Dec. 20th in the GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl. This will mark the first time in school history that the Frogs have gone to bowl games following three consecutive seasons.

The Frogs also have a chance to win a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship for the second straight year with a win over Southern Methodist on Friday.

Chad Carey  
chadcarey@mindspring.com

### DEGREES

From Page 1

universities to start a dual-degree program. Ferrari said he hoped other schools would follow that example.

David Whillock, dean of the College of Communications, said there is currently one student from Puebla studying here, and they hope two more students will enroll in this program within the next two years.

"This program will make our graduates extremely valuable to employers who see global as part of

their company's future," Whillock said.

All TCU students must fulfill TCU's University Curriculum Requirements and UDLA students must complete UDLA's general studies requirement, which may be satisfied at either institution.

Degrees are only offered through the College of Communications and consist of radio-TV-film, speech communication and international communication. Students may also pursue a minor in journalism from TCU.

TCU was named one of the top

doctoral-granting universities whose students have studied abroad. This program allows students at both universities the opportunity to take this position one step further by granting them dual degrees for their academic efforts, and places them in a unique position in a more competitive world, Whillock said.

A luncheon with about 20 people from both UDLA and TCU followed the signing at the Chancellor's Dining Room.

Yvette Herrera  
yvebex@yahoo.com

### FACULTY

From Page 1

money will be allocated at the next meeting in January, he said.

Volcansek said social sciences will receive more faculty, depending on what the Board of Trustees decides at its meeting.

James Riddlesperger, chairman of political science, said Ferrari is the best equipped to balance the needs of the university, and he will consult departments.

"(Reallocation) is an interesting process," Riddlesperger said. "I don't think we can know how it will impact each school until the actual allocations begin. (AddRan) does generate a lot of credit hours, thus it seems that we are strapped for faculty. But every department feels they could use more faculty members."

Ferrari said many of the priorities

of the reports from the Commission on the Future of TCU were faculty improvements, but the university needs to focus on its human resources as well. It will be necessary to reduce hiring of new faculty, but retaining quality faculty will still be a top priority, he said.

"Facilities are important, but if they are not filled with dedicated people, then it's just a building," Ferrari said. "People make TCU a better school. If there had to be a choice, I'd go for the people and not the facilities."

Michael McCracken, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, said in order to take TCU to a higher level as an academic institution, it needs to have more outstanding faculty and students. TCU attracts and retains quality faculty by supporting a good working environment and offering competitive salaries to incoming faculty, he said.

"By and large, my experiences

### LEUKEMIA

From Page 1

across the United States.

According to the Team In Training handbook given to all participants, leukemia is the No. 1 disease-killer of children under 15, and lymphoma is the leading killer of men and women under 35. New cases of leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma account for 11 percent of cancer cases diagnosed each year in the United States.

Each Team In Training participant is paired up with an honor patient, someone who is living with leukemia or some other blood related cancer. Throughout the training time the participant and the patient meet and foster a bond between each other.

"It hurts to get out there and run everyday," said Urban. "But it is so worth it, knowing that through my efforts I am helping Anthony (my honor patient) in such an amazing way."

Urban has seen friends suffer from leukemia and that motivated her to be-

gin the Team In Training Program. But she said Anthony inspires her to continue toward that goal of crossing the finish line.

Each runner must raise \$3,000 as the entrance fee for the race. This money pays for individual travel expenses and to raise money for the cause. This is done through donations from friends and family, organizing a corporate sponsorship, taking donations at street intersections and receiving assistance from local merchants.

Jon's Grille donated \$150 to be split among the three TCU participants.

"We are so fortunate that Jon's Grille has agreed to help us in our fund-raising efforts," said Vandyke. "It is so great to know that local businesses are willing to support TCU students like this."

This year's participants learned about Team In Training from other TCU students who have participated in past years. Lauren Wylie, a junior nursing major, ran in Alaska in the summer of 1999 with Team In Train-

ing. "It was hard to train during my freshman year, and wake up at 6 a.m. every Saturday morning to go run," she said. "But it was all definitely worth it during the marathon. All of the members of Team In Training wear purple as they run, and all I could see was a sea of purple."

Wylie said the hardest part was losing one of her honor patients to leukemia this semester. But her involvement with Team In Training and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society prompted her to change her major from business to nursing. She hopes to work with patients living with cancer.

"We're not the first TCU students to participate in this cause, and I definitely hope that we are not the last," said Sammis. "It is such an amazing experience and such a great cause."

For more information on the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, call (1-800)-482-TEAM.

Katie Belka  
k.j.belka@student.tcu.edu

# www.skiff.tcu.edu

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. 'Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART. WASTE LESS. SAVE MORE.™**

Ad

**Erni Agnelli Iceberg WARDTAIL**

**10% OFF WITH THIS AD**

**JEAN CONNECTION**  
The Perfect Fit

5964 W. Northwest Hwy  
**214.691.7894**  
Open M-F:10-6 • Sat:10-5 • Sun:12-5  
www.jeanconnection.com

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**

- Free pregnancy tests.
- Results while you wait.
- No appointment necessary.
- Confidential.

**924-9110**

**FORT WORTH CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER**  
7502 R. Woodport Circle • Fort Worth, TX 76114

**Students Welcome!**

**\$400\* moves you in**

**HULEN HEIGHTS APARTMENTS**  
4701 Donnelly Ave.  
738-3100

**Features**

- \* Free membership to the Health and Fitness Connection
- \* Monitored Intrusion Alarms
- \* Wood-burning Fireplaces
- \* Remote Access Gates
- \* 9' ceilings with Fans
- \* Downtown Views
- \* Covered Parking
- \* Volleyball Pool
- \* Dishwashers
- \* Microwave

**From I-30 exit Hulen and proceed south to Donnelly. Turn right, Hulen Heights will be the gated community on your left.**

\*Limiting Conditions Apply

**WHY DOES ONE BREAK BETTER?**

**WINTER SKI TRIPS**  
January 8-18, 2001  
Steamboat CO  
Breckenridge CO  
Vail CO  
Aspen CO  
Winter Park CO

**SPRING BEACH TRIPS**  
Feb 24-Mar 31, 2001  
Panama City FL  
South Padre TX  
Daytona Beach FL  
Destin FL  
Hilton Head SC

**SPRING SKI TRIPS**  
Feb 25-Apr 1, 2001  
Steamboat CO  
Breckenridge CO

**www.sunchase.com**  
**1-800-SUNCHASE**

**St. Andrew's Episcopal Church**

**Special Thanksgiving Day Service of Holy Communion**

**at 10am**

**Thursday, November 24**

**All students, faculty, and friends of TCU are invited**

**Downtown Fort Worth at 10th and Lamar**

Commentary by Tara Pope • Photos by Phillipe Doan



Protesters prepare for their march into the SOA. They were part of the main funeral procession this weekend.

## PROTESTING CRUELTY

### LSU members risk arrest to protest U.S. Army School of the Americas

"Domingo Sanchez Toma, Guatemala." "Archbishop Oscar Romero, El Salvador." "A child, age 5, Honduras." These names were among the thousands chanted as white crosses were lifted by protesters and the air was filled with shouts of "Presente."

For about two hours Sunday, about 7,000 protesters, including seven people from TCU, remembered thousands of Latin Americans murdered by graduates of the U.S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.

Friday afternoon five TCU students, a Brite Divinity student and I began a 17-hour journey that would take us into the heart of the SOA protest. We had watched a film about Father Roy Bourgeois' efforts to close the SOA which had compelled us to participate in the protest.

Bourgeois began School of the Americas Watch, an organization that sponsors annual November protests which mark the anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador in 1989. According to the UN Truth Commission, 19 of the 26 Salvadorian army officers responsible for the massacre were trained at SOA.

This year TCU's Leftist Student Union was among groups of nuns, monks, priests, vegetarians, environmentalists, socialists, anarchists, leftists, veterans for peace and human rights advocates gathering Saturday and Sunday at the army base in Columbus, Ga.

Phillipe Doan, a senior criminal justice major, described Saturday's rally as "a spring break for leftists." Individuals from Latin America told the crowd the atrocities committed by SOA graduates, as protesters carrying banners milled about in the cold rain.

Saturday also functioned as a literature exchange for the various groups from across the United States and abroad. There was excitement as the number of protesters grew and traded information about their various causes.

Saturday night we attended a nonviolence training talk. Bourgeois explained that in the tradition of Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi, the SOA protesters would be expected to act in a nonviolent manner.

We were told that if we crossed the line at Fort Benning bearing signs and crosses, we were risking arrest. In 1997, all 601 people who crossed the line were arrested. However in 1998, more than 2,300 crossed the line and none were arrested. Last year, nearly 5,000 people crossed the line but only 65 were arrested.

Six of us decided to cross the line. We were a little worried about getting arrested, but we felt that our excuses of school and work were weak compared to taking a stand against an institution responsible for the murder of thousands.

Sunday morning, we wore trash bags over our coats as

we trudged through the wet Georgia clay to join other protesters to form a funeral procession. Walking 10 abreast, we entered the base still raising our crosses and shouting "Presente" (I am here).

My cold feet and the fear of getting arrested disappeared as I thought of those people killed. I was carrying a white cross with the name "Domingo Sanchez Toma, Guatemala." He is real, and he is dead because he was killed by an SOA graduate.

I feel guilty when I realize my taxes have supported an institution which trains the people who killed Domingo. My guilt and remorse would not affect the situation, but my actions could. I left the protest knowing that I must spread the word about the SOA and speak for those thousands who can't.

Surprising the Army, a second wave of protesters separate from the funeral procession carried large banners.

Doan, a participant in the second wave, said, "(Army officers) took the flag I was carrying away, and we were in a human chain on the ground with rain dripping down on our faces. We kept on chanting."

The rest of us remained in the procession chanting and singing as we watched Army personnel handcuff and drag protesters into buses. There was no violence. No hatred in protesters' voices. Yes, we were angry at what the SOA does, but more than that we were grieved and overwhelmed by the tremendous loss of human life.

Senior political science and history major Chris Dobson participated in the funeral procession.

"I felt an amazing sense of awe and responsibility for the thousands of people killed by the SOA," Dobson said. "And to hear their names read aloud really brought the human toll into perspective."

Senior psychology major Crista Williams said the protesters felt no fear when crossing the line.

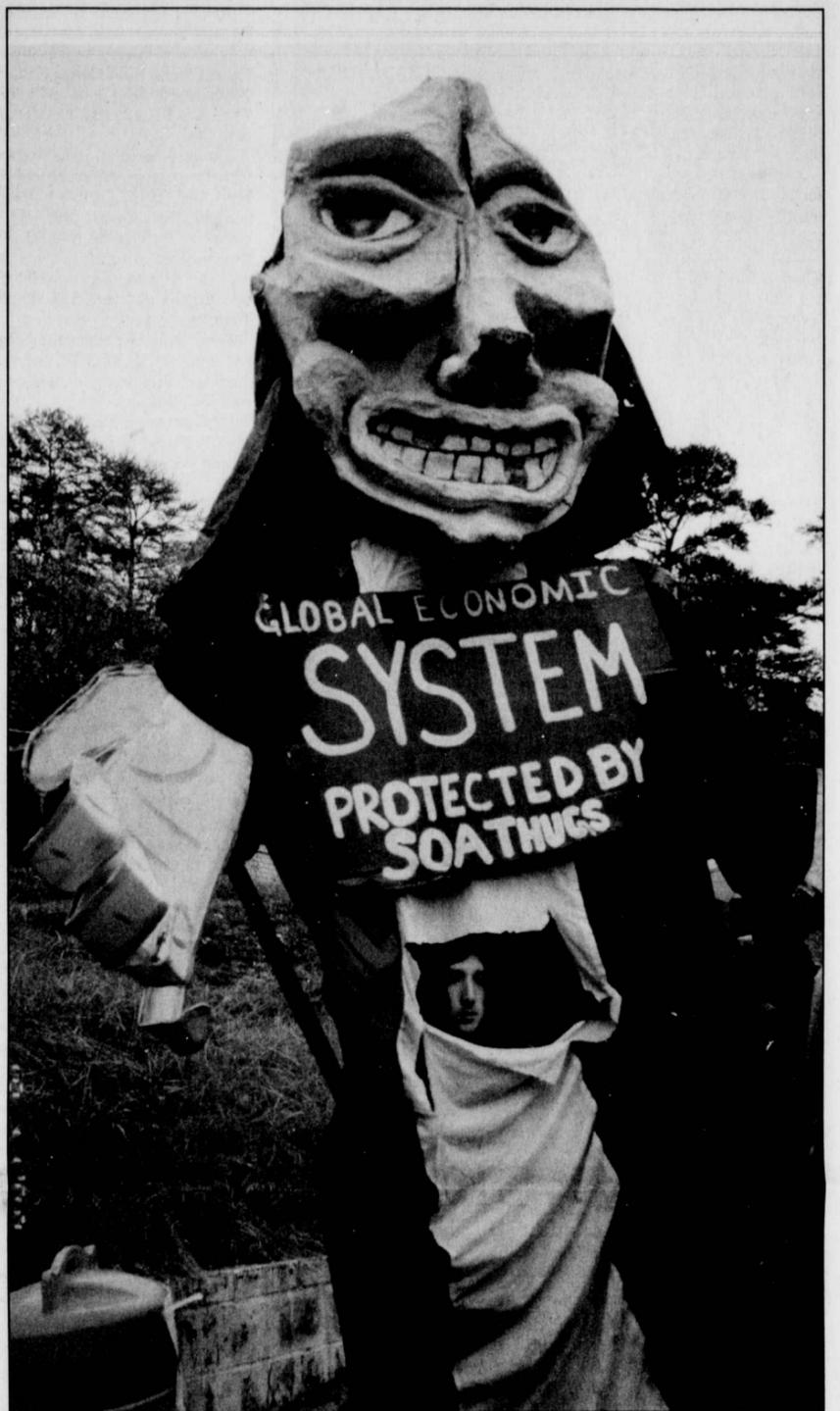
"I was struck by the power that people have when they act together in unity to face forces that would otherwise be too intimidating to confront individually," Williams said.

After standing inside the fort singing for a couple hours, we were told we had two options. We could walk out the way we came and not be arrested, or we could board the waiting Army buses and possibly be arrested. Our group walked out. Monday we learned that almost 2,000 were arrested.

"I am glad I was involved in the second wave to put out a strong message, but I am also glad I got away," Doan said. "The energy in the protest was so high. I am going back until they close that school down."

When I first heard of the atrocities linked to this government-supported institution, I couldn't believe it. You might not believe it either, but at the very least, you owe it to yourself to check it out at ([www.soaw.org](http://www.soaw.org)).

Tara Pope is a TCU groundskeeper and alumna from Longview. She can be reached at ([tpope13@aol.com](mailto:tpope13@aol.com)).



(Far above) A protester demonstrates his belief that SOA protects a global economic system rather than democracy at the march Sunday in Fort Benning. (Above) Protesters depict the victims of SOA-trained death squads outside the gate of Fort Benning.

(Left) Chris Stillwell, a Brite Divinity student, participates in a protest highlighting the death of freedom of the press concerning SOA matters.

## Thousands protest for 11th year at Army's School of the Americas

By Elliott Minor  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Wearing white masks and black robes and carrying cardboard coffins and crosses, thousands of demonstrators marched slowly through the gates of Fort Benning.

As they've done every year since 1989, they came Sunday to demand the closing of the Army's School of the Americas, which trains Latin American soldiers. Critics blame the school for human rights abuses committed by some of its graduates — charges the Army calls absurd.

"I'd characterize it as false and as propaganda," said Maj. Gen. John LeMoyné, the post commander.

Police arrested 1,700 protesters, including actor Martin Sheen — about half the number that entered the west-central Georgia post Sunday. An estimated 3,000 others continued the protest outside the gates.

Most of those arrested were charged with trespassing, given a warning and released, said Col. G.T. Myers, Fort Benning's provost marshal. Some who poured fake blood on the street were charged with damaging government property, he said.

The annual demonstration commemorates the Nov. 16, 1989, killings in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, to which some of the school's graduates have been linked.

Though the school is scheduled to close Dec. 15 and be replaced by the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, opponents vow to keep up the protests.

"We see this as cosmetic," said Roy Bourgeois, a co-founder of School of the Americas Watch who has spearheaded the protests. "It's like taking a bottle of poison and writing 'Penicillin' on it."

The new school will be run by the Defense Department, under guiding principles of the Organization of American States.

The demonstration Sunday took place in near-freezing temperatures and occasional rain. Many protesters, wearing plastic parkas, shivered as they marched to a point where they were halted by police.

Sheen, who plays the nation's president in the hit TV show "The West Wing," has joined the protests the past three years. Myers said he didn't know what laws the actor was accused of breaking.

Those arrested were given letters barring

them from visiting Fort Benning for five years. They could be subject to a year in prison if charged with trespassing on the post again within that period.

Sister Mary Johnalyn, 68, of West Allis, Wis., said she was photographed, fingerprinted and given a letter barring her from the post. She said she was charged with damaging U.S. property for spilling fake blood.

"I was a missionary in Mexico and I found those people so loving," she said. "I don't want them to come up here and learn to be ugly murderers."

**80 PERCENT OF SUN DAMAGE OCCURS BEFORE AGE 18.**

WHILE YOU LIKE YOUR TAN TODAY, SKIN CANCER AND PREMATURE AGING ARE DIRECT RESULTS OF OVEREXPOSURE TO THE SUN. EXAMINE YOUR SKIN REGULARLY AND SEE A DERMATOLOGIST.

CALL 1 888 462 DERM OR VISIT WWW.AAD.ORG

**MCAT**

**April? August?**

Not sure which test you're taking? Enroll in a Kaplan class for April and prepare for August free!

You'll benefit from:

- comprehensive review materials
- over 6,000 practice questions
- admissions advice from the experts

Classes are forming now. Call or visit us online today!

**KAPLAN**  
1-800-KAP-TEST  
kaptest.com

Test Prep, Admissions and Guidance. For life.

**GET ON THE BUS**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22**

Sponsored by SGA

Free trips to D/FW Airport leaving from the Student Center every hour 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Free trips back to campus Sunday, Nov. 26. Buses will leave promptly at 4 P.M., 6 P.M., 8 P.M., 9 P.M., 10 P.M., and 11 P.M. from Terminal A Gate 1 UPSTAIRS

WWW.SKIFF.TCU.EDU

# Order of Omega hands out wish cards for children

By Michael Davis  
STAFF REPORTER

Order of Omega members are inviting students and faculty to start the holiday season early as Christmas approaches.

Anyone interested in helping a child's Christmas wish come true can pick up a wish card in the Student Center, Worth Hills Dining Hall and Tandy Hall at designated tables from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Nov. 27 and Nov. 28.

The cards are part of the Spirit of Christmas program sponsored by Bank One. TCU's Order of Omega, a Greek honor society that seeks to recognize outstanding leadership in fraternity and sorority systems and promote fraternity and sorority life on campus, has conducted the program for the past 11 years.

Leigh Wilson, philanthropy chair and organizer for the wish card program, said the program is going very well this year.

"I've been working in Worth Hills and 70 percent to 80 percent of the people were picking up cards," she said. "And there were guys who were picking up two and three cards."

The wishes on the cards should make people realize how needy some

children are, she said.

"When you look at their personal information, it makes you want to pick all of them on the table," said Kylie Page, a junior speech communication major.

Adam Stadler, a freshman pre-major, said he knows how some of the children feel.

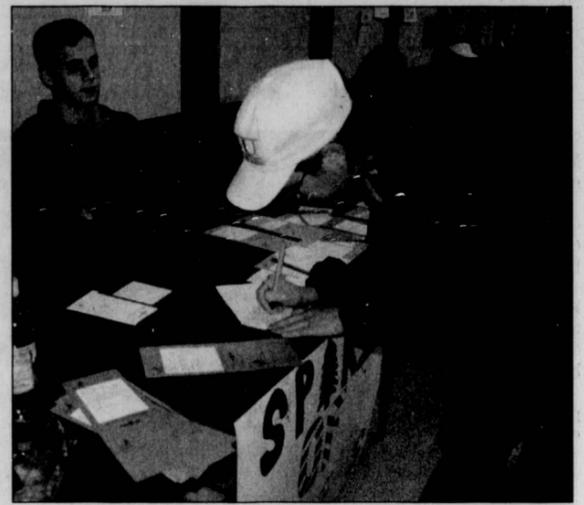
"My guy wants a silver necklace," he said. "I want to make this (child's) Christmas."

Bank One works with Child Protective Services to grant Christmas wishes to children who might not otherwise receive any gifts. Last year more than 44,000 gifts were collected for 20,060 children throughout Texas. TCU students alone gave 587 gifts.

The wish cards contain information on the child's age, gender and his or her preferred Christmas gift. Then the Order of Omega receives the cards from Bank One, and distributes them.

The gifts will be placed under the Christmas tree at the Order of Omega tree lighting ceremony at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

Michael Davis  
m.s.davis@student.tcu.edu



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Larry Fogel, a junior accounting and finance major and member of Order of Omega, watches Rebecca Agnew, a sophomore business major, choose a wish card outside the Student Center Monday afternoon. Students and faculty members can select wish cards that contain information on a child's age, gender and his or her preferred Christmas gift, and then bring the children's gifts to the Holiday Tree Lighting 9:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in front of Sadler Hall.

# Bomb attack against school bus kills two

## Israelis retaliate against Palestinians with air attack

By Laurie Copans  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip — Palestinians launched a bomb attack against a school bus Monday, killing two Israelis and wounding nine, and Israel retaliated with its most punishing airstrike in nearly two months of fighting. Helicopters and boats barraged the offices of Palestinian security forces in Gaza City with dozens of rockets.

The bus bombing in the Gaza Strip and the Israeli response dashed hopes that Israelis and Palestinians might be moving toward a truce and a resumption of peace talks. The fighting has left some 240 people dead since Sept. 28, mostly Palestinians.

"We will continue to work with all our might to stop the violence, and make the Palestinian Authority understand that it will not achieve anything with violence," Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Monday night.

He blamed the bus bombing — in which five of the nine wounded were children — on the Tanzim militia, which is connected to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's political movement, Fatah.

Palestinian officials said 62 people were injured in the Israeli bombardments, about half of them civilians.

Israeli helicopters unleashed an

hour-long rocket barrage at nightfall, targeting Fatah and Palestinian security offices, including police headquarters and a building not far from the office where Arafat was working at the time.

The airstrike cut electricity, plunging Gaza City into darkness, and rockets hit several nearby refugee camps, witnesses said. At least 22 of the wounded were from Shati camp, doctors said. Israel said missile boats off the Gaza coast in the Mediterranean joined the attack.

Many of the offices targeted were under the control of Mohammed Dahlan, head of the Preventive Security Service, who Israeli television said was suspected in the bus attack.

After the Israeli assault, Dahlan was defiant. He told "Associated Press Television News" the Palestinians will confront Israel until "Palestinian national rights are achieved."

Arafat's aides denounced the bus attack. "We had nothing to do with this incident. We reject any kind of violence," said Arafat's adviser.

The White House called for "clear and unambiguous" condemnations of the bus attack and urged the Palestinians to arrest the bombers.

"It's important that there be a clear condemnation of the attack," national security spokesman P.J.

Crowley said. "As long as the violence continues, we have great concern that this could spiral out of control."

The school bus was hit shortly after it left the isolated Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom in the heart of the Gaza Strip at around 7:30 a.m. Students and teachers were en route to elementary school in Gush Katif, a bloc of Jewish settlements in the southern Gaza Strip.

The bomb blast, from a 155 mm mortar shell attached to an explosive device, tore melon-sized holes in the red-and-white bus and shattered its windows.

The Israeli military said three Palestinians set off the bomb several dozen yards from the bus and fled on foot into Palestinian-controlled territory.

The words, "This is what we get for restraint," were spraypainted in Hebrew on the wrecked bus after the blast.

Three of the injured children were siblings. Orit Cohen, 12, lost her right foot, her younger brother, Israel, 7, lost part of one leg and her younger sister, Tehila, 9, suffered serious wounds to both legs.

About 6,500 Jewish settlers live among more than 1 million Palestinians in Gaza. The settlers in Gaza and the West Bank have been a frequent target for attack since the violence erupted.

# Prosecutors urge for no mercy in sexual enslavement trial

By Jerome Socolovsky  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — War crimes prosecutors on Monday urged a U.N. court to show no mercy toward three Bosnian Serbs accused of sexually enslaving and torturing Muslim women.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia was asked in the strongest terms to put Dragoljub Kunarac, Radomir Kovac and Zoran Vukovic behind bars for up to 35 years. The men have not been convicted or sentenced, but the prosecutors can call for a jail term.

"No sentence this court can

possibly devise can adequately deal with the injustice the victims suffered at the hands of these men," prosecutor Dirk Ryneveld, a Canadian, told the three-judge panel in the first international prosecution of wartime sexual enslavement.

Prosecutors detailed the abuses inflicted on dozens of Bosnian Muslim women — including the 16 who bravely took the witness stand since the trial began in April. Although their identities were concealed from public view, the witnesses stood face-to-face with their former tormentors.

Victims as young as 12 and 13

years old were assaulted," said German prosecutor Hildegard Uertz-Retzlaff.

One woman, identified as "witness No. 75," was gang-raped for three hours by 15 men. Two teenage girls were held for months by Kovac as personal sex slaves and then sold as chattel.

Women were assaulted in front of their children. Others were forced at gunpoint to strip and paraded outdoors. Several tried to commit suicide.

No date for a verdict in the rape case has been set by the trial chamber's president, Florence Mumba of Zambia.

**Free!**

**Apartment Locating Service**

We are shopping for apartments in the surrounding TCU area to make sure you get the best deal.

Student Specials!  
Move In Specials!

**Apartment P.I.**

www.apartments-ftworth.com/tcu.htm  
817-732-7006

**BUSTED?**

LAW OFFICE OF  
**DAVID SLOANE**  
933 WEST WEATHERFORD ST. FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76102  
**817-810-0088**  
TELEPHONE ANSWERED 24 HRS.

For answers to frequently asked questions concerning Criminal Law visit us on the web at:  
**www.sloanelaw.com**

Licensed in all states. Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

## pulse sidelines

### Men's basketball team begins new season with 102-69 win

The TCU men's basketball team opened its regular season with a 102-69 win over Northwestern State at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Friday.

The Frogs, led by senior guard Ryan Carroll's 23 points, trailed only twice in the game and never trailed after the 17-minute mark of the first half.

TCU started slow and shot just 34 percent in the first half. The Frogs bounced back after the intermission with a 21-1 run that put TCU up 67-34 with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Head coach Billy Tubbs said he was happy to see his team respond that way, but added he would like to see it more consistently.

"I'd like to see that for 40 minutes," he said. "We started out sloppy. There were spurts where we were good, and there were spurts where we were terrible."

During that five-minute burst at the start of the second half, senior center Derrick Davenport scored eight points and pulled down three rebounds. For the game, Davenport scored 15 points, had 10 rebounds and five blocked shots.

For much of the game, TCU used a full-court pressure defense that suffocated the Demons into 24 turnovers which the Frogs turned into 25 points. Tubbs said that type of defense is what should be expected out of the Frogs this season.

Also scoring in double figures for the Frogs was junior guard Greedy Daniels (17) and sophomore guard Bingo Merriex (16).

### Women's swim team wins 2, men go 1-1 at dual meet

The TCU men's and women's swimming teams continued the fall season with a three-team dual meet in Missouri on Saturday. The women defeated both Western Illinois (65-36) and Southwest Missouri State (68-45), while the men downed Western Illinois (75-37), but fell to Southwest Missouri State (78-35).

Junior Jamie MacCurdy won three events, the 1,000-meter freestyle in 10:32.95, the 200 individual medley in 2:08.08 and the 500-meter freestyle in 5:06.16. The times in the 200 IM and the 500 were pool records.

Freshman Erin Irons placed first with a pool record in the 200-meter backstroke (2:05.91) and also won the 200-meter freestyle (1:55.72). Freshman Ashleigh Bastak claimed both the 50-meter freestyle (:24.44) and the 100-meter freestyle (:53.63). Fellow freshman Jamie Robinson took the crown in the 200-meter breaststroke with a pool-record time of 2:21.19.

TCU's 400-meter freestyle relay team, consisting of Bastak, senior Heather Vance, junior Marisa Schenke and sophomore Andrea Stevens, set another pool record (3:37.71).

Senior Ryan Mammarella finished first in the men's 200-meter freestyle (1:42.82), sophomore Jeff Parkinson won the 100-meter freestyle (:46.87) and junior Scott Adkins won the 200-meter breaststroke (2:05.83).

After starting out the season 0-2, the Lady Frogs have recorded six straight wins to improve to 6-2 overall. The men picked up five wins in their last six outings and stand at 5-2. The six wins already equal the women's victory total from the 1999-2000 season, when the squad went 6-5.

### Mavericks owner Mark Cuban fined for second time in one week

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was fined by the NBA for the second time in a week Monday for making critical comments about the officiating in one of his team's games.

The billionaire was fined \$15,000 for "confronting and verbally abusing" the officials during and after Dallas' 99-78 loss to the Phoenix Suns on Nov. 15.

Cuban was fined \$5,000 last week for comments he made during the Mavericks' 109-84 loss to the Sacramento Kings.

Mavericks coach Don Nelson was charged with a technical foul after Cuban criticized the officials from his seat behind Dallas' bench.

Cuban has claimed the quality of officiating this season has declined and that he has charts to substantiate his charges. He said the NBA has not looked at his information.

Following the first fine, Cuban said he hoped the NBA would take his criticism seriously.

"I agree with the league in fining me," Cuban said after being fined \$5,000. "The policy is to fine anyone who criticizes the officiating. I knew that before I said anything."

"But it still doesn't address the issue."



David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF

Senior guard Ryan Carroll lays in two of his game-high 22 points in the Horned Frogs' 104-58 win over Alabama State at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Monday night. Senior forward Myron Anthony chipped in a double-double with 18 points and 14 rebounds. The Horned Frogs (2-0) play in the Thanksgiving Classic in Honolulu Friday through Sunday.

## Men's team beats Alabama State, 104-58

Frogs' record goes to 2-0 for season

By Kelly Morris  
SKIFF STAFF

Despite going 19 of 40 from the field and converting just 6 of 14 free throws in the first half of Monday's game against Alabama State, the men's basketball team still won, 104-58.

Men's head basketball coach Billy Tubbs said he was surprised by certain aspects of the game.

"There were some things in this game that weren't typical of the way we should be playing," Tubbs said. "Since we are usually a very good free-throw shooting team, our free-throw shooting tonight was strange. Because we're shifting 6 to 7 players in and out, we've been spotty offensively and played really good in spurts."

"Our consistent defense in the first half, however, gave us control of the game and gave us an advantage."

The Hornets shot 8 of 32 from the field in the first half and committed 37 turnovers for the game. The Frogs shot 46 percent from the field and had 14 turnovers for the game. With the victory, the Frogs start the season 2-0.

Senior forward Ryan Carroll led the Frogs in scoring with 22 points. In Friday's season-opener against Northwestern State, Carroll scored 23 points and became the 24th player in TCU history to score 1,000 career points. Senior forward Myron Anthony and senior center Derrick Davenport each had 18 points.

While Anthony doesn't see the

team's inability to score at the foul line as a major issue right now, he said if it's not fixed it might become a bigger problem as the season progresses.

"Although our free-throw shooting isn't a huge problem now, we need to work on it and many other things before they come back to haunt us," Anthony said. "Besides getting better as a team, we need to improve offensively, defensively and with our rebounding. We do know, however, that it's going to be a long, long season, and there are going to be many ups and downs throughout."

In just two games, Tubbs said he has found out a lot about the team.

"Although we're playing in spurts, we're getting a lot of people involved," Tubbs said. "Normally when we score 104 points, some player has 30 points, but we are working hard to distribute the points among the team."

The Frogs will play in the Thanksgiving Classic Friday through Sunday in Honolulu, Hawaii. Since the Frogs have not played in a close game through two games this season, Tubbs said the tournament will be a test for the team.

"There's no part of me that wishes that our games were closer because close games will wear a team out," Tubbs said. "We expect to play in some physical and close games in Hawaii. (I'm hoping) we'll come home as a better basketball team."

Kelly Morris

k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu

## Murder trial for former football player begins

Carruth, 26, charged with murder of pregnant girlfriend

By Jenna Fryer  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rae Carruth wanted his pregnant girlfriend killed because she wouldn't get an abortion, a prosecutor said Tuesday as the former football player's murder trial opened.

"He wanted her to have an abortion, but she was adamant in her refusal," Gentry Caudill told the jury. "She wanted to have that baby."

A defense attorney blamed the shooting on a friend of Carruth's who was angry because Carruth would not provide money to buy marijuana.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Carruth, 26, who played for the Carolina Panthers.

He is accused of hiring someone to shoot 24-year-old Cherica Adams in her car in 1999. She was eight months pregnant with his child, who was delivered by emergency Caesarean section and survived. Adams died a month later.

The prosecutor told jurors that Carruth and his three alleged accomplices laid a trap, and Carruth helped close it by blocking Adams' car so another man could pull alongside and shoot her.

A recording of Adams' cell phone call for help was played for jurors. In it, she told the 911 operator that Carruth "was in the car in front of me and he slowed down and someone pulled up beside me and did this."

The final eight minutes of the 12-minute recording were filled with sounds of Adams moaning in pain, complaining she was cold. Carruth covered his face with his hands several times as the recording played.

Jurors also heard from Nicole Michaels, a paramedic who was the first to reach Adams. Michaels recalled that a police officer asked the victim if she knew who shot her.

Adams answered, "Rae, my baby's daddy," Michaels said.

Before she died, Adams gave statements and wrote notes, saying that Carruth blocked her car, then left the scene, according to Caudill.

However, defense attorney David Rudolf said Van Brett Watkins, who has confessed to the shooting and agreed to testify against Carruth, was angry because Carruth would not provide money for a marijuana purchase.

Testimony in earlier hearings indicated that Watkins, 40, told a jailer he shot Adams because he was mad at Carruth and because Adams made an obscene gesture at him from her car.

Rudolf said the shooting "had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that she was pregnant."

Rudolf said Carruth had enough money to support the child and "participated in the pregnancy. ... He went and bought baby furniture. ... They agreed to co-parent this baby. They weren't going to get married."

Two other men are also charged with murder: Michael Eugene Kennedy, 25, accused of driving the car from which the shots were fired, and Stanley Drew "Boss" Abraham, a passenger in the car. They will be tried separately.

In a Court TV interview before the trial opened, Carruth's mother proclaimed his innocence.

### The recent Bowl Championship Series rankings were released Monday and TCU has climbed back into the top 15 by virtue of their 47-14 win over Texas-El Paso. Oklahoma remains at No. 1.

Total points derived by adding average poll ranking (PA), with computer averages (CA), number of losses (L) and strength of schedule (SS).

Team	PA	CA	L	SS	Total	Team	PA	CA	L	SS	Total
1 Oklahoma	1.0	1.43	0	0.52	2.95	8 Nebraska	8.5	5.57	2	0.48	16.55
2 Florida State	3.0	1.43	1	0.12	5.55	9 Kansas State	7.5	9.00	2	1.72	20.22
3 Miami, Fla.	2.0	2.86	1	0.20	6.06	10 Oregon	10.5	10.71	2	0.88	24.09
4 Washington	4.0	5.14	1	0.32	10.46	11 Notre Dame	10.5	12.57	2	0.76	25.83
5 Oregon State	5.5	5.71	1	1.12	13.33	12 Texas	12.5	14.29	2	3.80	32.59
6 Virginia Tech	5.5	7.00	1	0.60	14.10	13 Clemson	13.5	15.57	2	2.08	33.15
7 Florida	8.0	5.71	2	0.04	15.75	14 TCU	14.0	15.86	1	3.40	34.26

## heismanTROPHYwatch

**1 Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel** did nothing too impressive in the Sooners' 27-13 win over Texas Tech. The fact that he's the most valuable player on the nation's top-ranked team keeps him at the top of this list, at least for now. The Sooners still have two more games to win before they get a chance at the FedEx Orange Bowl in January. Heupel and the Sooners play at Oklahoma State on Saturday.

**2 Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke** showed why the Seminoles still might be the best team in the country despite being ranked behind Miami (Fla.) and Oklahoma. Weinke threw for 353 yards and three touchdowns in a 30-7 win over Florida. He has thrown for 4,167 yards and 33 touchdowns while throwing just 11 interceptions. Weinke and the Seminoles, whose regular season has ended, will have to

wait two weeks to find out whether they will play for the Bowl Championship Series' title in the Orange Bowl Jan. 3.

**3 Purdue quarterback Drew Brees** accomplished Saturday what he set out to do when he became a Boilermaker. He brought a Rose Bowl berth to West Lafayette, Ind., for the first time in 34 years. However, Brees won't win a Heisman Trophy. Purdue won the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket on Saturday against Indiana, 41-13. Brees completed 20 of 29 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown. The Boilermakers will face Washington in the Rose Bowl.

**4 TCU tailback LaDainian Tomlinson** jumped ahead of Northwestern tailback Damien Anderson on the nation's rushing charts after running for 305 yards and

three touchdowns. Tomlinson now has rushed for a Division I-A-leading 1,984 yards this season and has moved up on several NCAA career record lists, including that of total rushing yards and touchdowns. The Horned Frogs play at Southern Methodist on Saturday for a share of the Western Athletic Conference title.

**5 Northwestern tailback Damien Anderson** remains on the fringe of this list as the nation's second leading rusher with 1,914 yards and 22 touchdowns. The Wildcats just missed a trip to the Rose Bowl after beating Illinois 61-23 on Saturday because of Purdue's championship-clinching win over Indiana. Anderson had 179 yards and four touchdowns on 39 carries. The Wildcats have ended their regular season and now wait to see what bowl they will play.

— Danny Horne

## Selig to testify on economic problems

By Ronald Blum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The disparity between baseball's large- and small-market teams has become a federal issue.

A Senate subcommittee summoned commissioner Bud Selig to testify in Washington today on baseball's economic problems.

"My concern is that baseball is not moving fast enough to deal with this," said Ohio Republican Mike DeWine, chairman of the antitrust and competition subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"There really are the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' today," DeWine said. "There are literally fans in the spring who have a hard time coming up with scenarios in which their team makes the playoffs."

Union head Donald Fehr was invited to the hearing but will miss it because of a family commitment. Broadcaster Bob Costas is scheduled to testify along with two members of the owners' latest economic study committee: former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and commentator George Will.

Mitchell is a director of the Florida Marlins, and Will is a director of both the Baltimore Orioles and San Diego Padres.

Baseball's collective bargaining expires Oct. 31, 2001, and some owners would like to lock out the players and try to gain economic concessions. It would be the sport's

ninth work stoppage since 1972.

The union is expected to fiercely resist any attempt to gain a salary cap or a luxury tax that acts like a cap.

"I'm a Reds fan," DeWine said. "We have a new ballpark coming on in 2003, and Pittsburgh has one but our teams will remain small-market teams. The new ballparks will be a shot in the arm for a while, but only for a while."

The New York Yankees, who won their fourth World Series in five years, had baseball's top payroll this year, about \$113 million.

Cincinnati's payroll ranked 23rd this year at about \$35 million, and Minnesota was last at around \$15.8 million — less than one-seventh the amount the Yankees spent on players.

Some have said baseball has become boring because the Yankees have won three in a row.

"We've had different eras with different Yankee dynasties," DeWine said. "We had the Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris-Whitey Ford teams. I don't think that is so much the problem as there are teams that are so low in revenue."

DeWine said he doesn't anticipate Congress trying to regulate baseball.

"The purpose is not to write legislation, but to do what Congress can do — put a spotlight on a problem," he said.

## today's menu Nov. 21, 2000

### The Main Lunch

Cajun baked chicken  
Meat loaf  
Pita station  
**Dinner**  
Swedish meatballs  
Fried chicken  
Pasta bar

### Worth Hills Lunch

TBA  
**Dinner**  
Closed

### Eden's Greens Lunch

Baked potato bar  
Chicken fried steak  
Made to order salad station  
Soup and fruit bar

### Frogbytes Late Night

Same as The Main

### Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Spaghetti, chicken fried chicken, broccoli cheese soup

Dinner: TBA

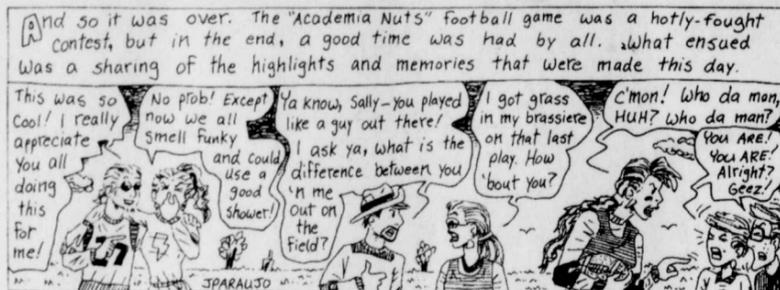
## Lex

by Phil Flickinger



## Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



## Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



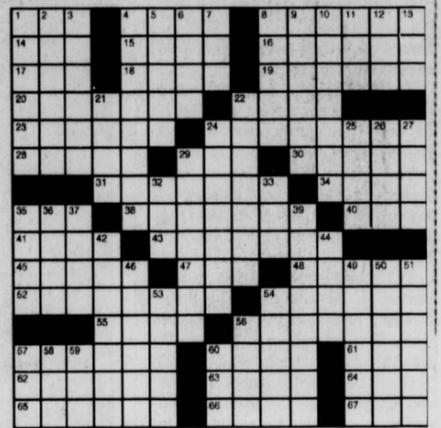
## I Need Help

by Vic Lee



## Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Everything  
4 Fall short  
8 Undergo a genetic change  
14 Mad Hatter's beverage  
15 Evil monster  
16 Bid first  
17 Khaki shade  
18 Module  
19 Goes roller-blading  
20 Repeat performances  
22 Swerve  
23 Commits theft  
24 Smart alecks  
28 Rich cake  
29 -la-la  
30 Of the Vatican  
31 Fun jaunt in a farm wagon  
34 Fly alone  
35 Haw's partner  
38 Distinct part of a face  
40 Court divider  
41 Declare  
43 Crackpot  
45 Pale purple  
47 Encountered  
48 Sample  
52 Shoe dweller of rhyme  
54 Detroit cager  
55 Speaker's platform  
56 Bad mark  
57 Comes to a point  
60 Actress Moreno  
61 Pub brew  
62 Terrified  
63 Policeman's route  
64 For each  
65 Hodgepodge  
66 Capri or Man  
67 '60s radicals



© 2000 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

11/21/00

## Solutions

7 Do-over tennis service	8 Israelites' leader	9 Maintenance	10 Crowd disperser	11 Hill dweller?	12 Driving spot	13 Asner and Sullivan	21 Vow	22 Mary arched bridge	24 Put down on paper	25 "Once a time..."	26 New Haven school	27 Assigned time	29 Shocking experiences	32 Craving	33 Notable period	35 Circle of light	36 Wicked	37 Merge	39 Approximate	42 Unfair treatment	44 Comfort	46 Uncouth	49 Shoulder bands	50 Worked hard	51 Records	53 Hazy	54 Blossom part	56 Conks out	57 Highland topper	58 Ripen	59 Advanced deg.	60 Hitler's stat.
--------------------------	----------------------	---------------	--------------------	------------------	-----------------	-----------------------	--------	-----------------------	----------------------	---------------------	---------------------	------------------	-------------------------	------------	-------------------	--------------------	-----------	----------	----------------	---------------------	------------	------------	-------------------	----------------	------------	---------	-----------------	--------------	--------------------	----------	------------------	-------------------

## Purple Poll

Q: Are you going to attend the TCU vs. SMU football game?



A: Yes 32 No 68

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.

Who said  
**MONEY**  
ain't a  
**Thang?**

**Skiff Advertising**  
Looking for some cash flow?  
The Skiff is looking for motivated ad reps and production artists for the Spring 2001 semester.  
For an interview call x7426

**WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?**

The Early Bird Catches the Work!

**STAFF OPENINGS SPRING 2001**

**HELP! HELP! NEED SCANNER ARTIST!**  
One-On-One Training Available

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SECTION EDITORS  
Campus News • Sports • Opinion  
Features • Photo • Design • Copy Desk

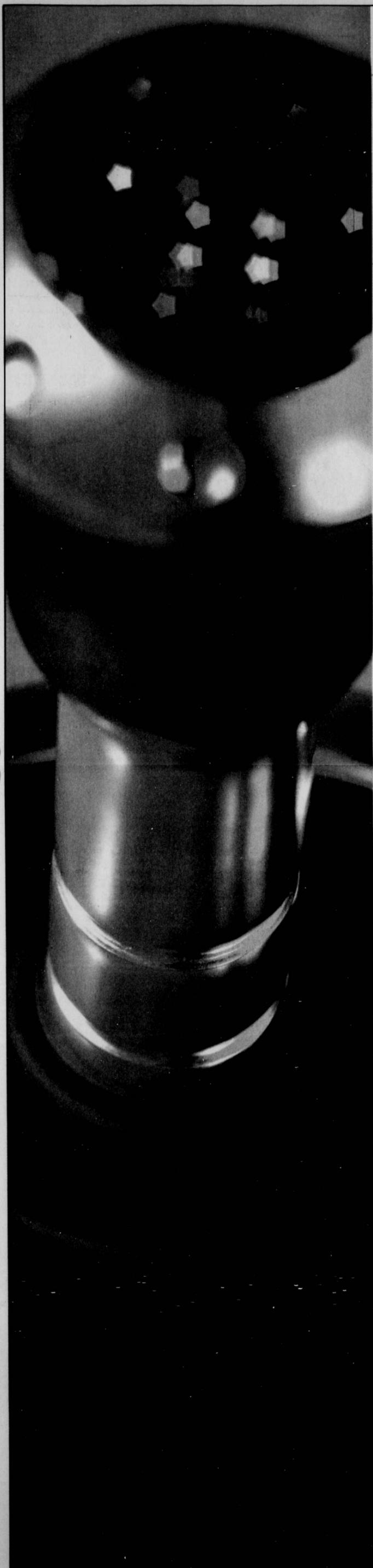
Is your career track helping you become someone special?

**APPLY TODAY!**

EDITORIAL, ADVERTISING & PRODUCTION STAFF  
Advertising Representatives • Reporters  
Copy Editors • Advertising Production  
Photographers • Production Artists  
Illustrators • Photo Artists  
Assistant Web Managers

APPLY NO LATER THAN DEC. 1  
MOODY BLDG. 293S  
817-257-6556

**TCU DAILY Skiff**



# Get Behind the Wheel of Your Career and Drive

Drive Financial Services, a fast-paced, exciting and dynamic auto finance company and an affiliate of Bank of Scotland, is looking to fill the following positions immediately.

With over 400 associates making up Drive and more than 22,000 Bank of Scotland employees worldwide, becoming part of our family provides the stability of a 305 year-old institution and the excitement of accelerated potential growth within our organization.

## Open House Tonight

**Tuesday, November 21, 5 to 8 p.m.**

8585 N. Stemmons Freeway, Suite 1100-North

Dallas, Texas 75247

214-634-1110 ext. 00

or

Send Your Resume and Await an Invitation to Our Job Audition,

Friday, December 1, 2000

Fort Worth, Texas

### position available

### Marketing Account Manager (Fort Worth Area Only)

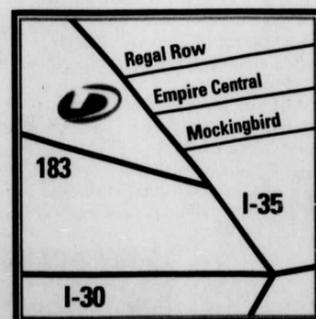
- \$250 signing bonus if you start by January 2, 2000.
- Excellent benefits including 3 weeks vacation during the first 18 months, medical, dental, life insurance, monthly incentives, and 401K.

Please fax or e-mail resumes to (214) 630-0828 or [resumes@drivefinancial.com](mailto:resumes@drivefinancial.com).  
Attention Human Resources.

If you have an enthusiastic attitude, we will provide you with the skills you need to succeed.

Come see why we are . . .

**"The Standard By Which The Industry Is Judged."**





No. 13 TCU 47, UTEP 14



## RUNNING AWAY



Hillary Morgan/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR  
Sophomore wide receiver Terran Williams looks to advance upfield after making his only catch of the game in the Horned Frogs' 47-14 win over Texas-El Paso Saturday. Williams was one of eight receivers to make a reception for TCU.

### TCU comes closer to WAC title

Tomlinson keys 47-14 rout of Texas-El Paso

By Chad Carey  
STAFF REPORTER

Ten games into the season, TCU is one step closer to capturing a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson had his best game of the season statistically, and the TCU passing game came to life as the Horned Frogs routed Texas-El Paso 47-14 in front of an announced crowd of 41,068 at Amon Carter Stadium.

With their victory Saturday, the Horned Frogs are tied with UTEP in the WAC standings. The Horned Frogs could clinch a share of the WAC championship with a victory against Southern Methodist Friday.

"We started working towards our goals in January," head football coach Dennis Franchione said. "It's nice for us to be playing games toward the end of the season that have implications."

After averaging 24 points a game on the offensive side of the ball in their last two games, the Horned Frogs seemed to awaken from their offensive slumber Saturday.

Tomlinson, the nation's leading rusher at 198.4 yards a game, rushed for a season-high 305 yards on 33 carries and scored three touchdowns. Two of Tomlinson's touchdowns came on runs of 68 and 89 yards.

Tomlinson's performance put him over 5,000 yards for his career, making him the ninth running back in NCAA history to accomplish that feat. With his second consecutive 2,000-yard season just 16 yards away, Tomlinson appears to be the favorite for the Doak Walker Award, which is awarded to the nation's top running back.

The TCU offense was also sparked by sophomore quarterback Casey Printers. He threw for a season-high 216 yards, including a touchdown pass of 75 yards to senior wide receiver Cedric James. Printers is now 17-3 as a starter for the Horned Frogs.

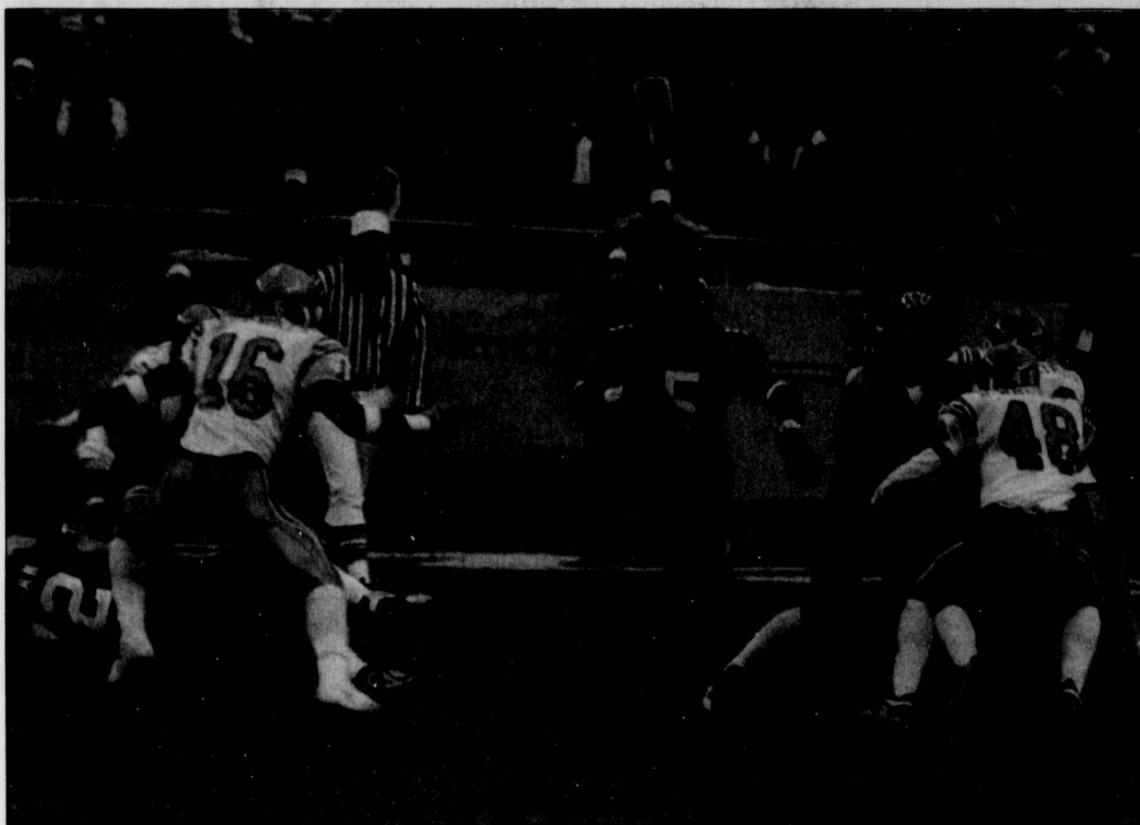
"The catch that James made on Saturday really shows how far he has come," Franchione said. "He played a great game not only on offense, but on special teams as well."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Horned Frogs picked up where they left off last week against Fresno State. TCU gave up only 287 total yards of offense to a Miners team that was ranked second in total offense in the WAC.

The Frogs also kept UTEP's star offensive players — quarterback Rocky Perez and tight end Brian Natkin — in check. Natkin, one of the top receiving tight ends in the nation coming into Saturday's game, was held to 40 yards on four catches. Perez ended the game 21 of 46 for 217 yards.

"I think we played one of our best defensive games of the season," senior linebacker Shannon Brazzell said. "We came out with a purpose on Saturday, and I think we accomplished it."

Chad Carey  
chadcarey@mindspring.com



David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF  
Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson finds a hole in the Texas-El Paso defense en route to a portion of his 305 yards. He had 33 carries, averaged more than nine yards a carry and scored three touchdowns. His 1,984 yards this season are good for a school record. He also moved into eighth on the all-time rushing list as the ninth player to ever rush for 5,000 yards.

## Frogs quiet boastful Miners in dominating 47-14 win

By Matt Stiver  
SKIFF STAFF

In addition to their then-No. 16 ranking, their No. 1 defense and their national rushing leader, the Horned Frogs went into Saturday's game against the Texas-El Paso Miners with more than a feeling of confidence. The Frogs were angry.

After listening to UTEP players and coaches boast for the better part of four weeks, the Frogs quieted the Miners with a 47-14 victory in front of 41,068 at Amon Carter Stadium.

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson, who rushed for three touchdowns and a season-high 305 yards, said the Frogs simply administered the Miners a beating.

"All it was today was we just dragged them out in the backyard," Tomlinson said. "We wanted it."

For the second straight week,

the Frogs fell behind early. Following a fumble by sophomore quarterback Casey Printers at the TCU 20-yard line, the Miners needed six plays before quarterback Rocky Perez found wide receiver Lee Mays for a 3-yard touchdown.

The Frogs responded, scoring 44 unanswered points and holding the Miners to a season-low 287 total yards.

The Miners, who said they would not let Tomlinson run wild against them again this year, watched him take control of the game.

With 4:02 left in the first quarter and TCU facing a third and 9 from its own 32-yard line, Tomlinson shot straight up the middle, shook three tackles and sprinted 68 yards to tie the score at 7-7. By the time the first quarter ended, Tomlinson had rushed for 124 yards.

"We could hear them on de-

fense yelling at each other," Tomlinson said. "We were on the other side just laughing."

Tomlinson added an 89-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. In his past two games against UTEP, Tomlinson has rushed for 711 yards and nine touchdowns.

Printers atoned for his early fumble, completing 10 of 18 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

With TCU leading 14-7, Printers connected on the longest passing play of his career. Senior wide receiver Cedric James blew past two UTEP defenders on a post route before Printers laid a spiral right over his shoulder for a 75-yard touchdown.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said the TCU defense came up with another dominating performance.

The Miners were held 132 yards below their season average and did not score their second

touchdown until 6:25 left in the game against most of the TCU backups.

"It was just another day at the office," Franchione said. "(The defense) can be counted on week in and week out. I know they will play well."

The Frogs, who needed a win to stay in the hunt for a share of the WAC title, found additional motivation from UTEP head coach Gary Nord, who said all season that his Miners were the best team in the WAC, turned up his bravado in Friday's *El Paso Times*.

When asked how many Miners fans would travel to Fort Worth, Nord said while he did not know the exact number, there "would be enough to tear down the goal posts after we win."

TCU players said Nord's words angered them.

Senior safety Curtis Fuller struggled to describe how much

the Frogs wanted to win.

"You will never know how bad unless you were in this locker room, unless you were on that practice field," Fuller said. "The things they said and the things they did, they certainly gave us motivation."

Tomlinson said he could not understand Nord's thinking.

"If I was a coach, I wouldn't do anything to piss this team off," Tomlinson said. "It's amazing to me how people can talk about this team like that."

Franchione said the prospect of the Miners hoisting a WAC trophy and tearing down the goal posts did not sit well with the Frogs.

"We were not going to let that happen," Franchione said. "Not in our house. Our kids are too proud to let that happen."

Matt Stiver  
m.r.stiver@student.tcu.edu

### frogsREPORTcard

The Skiff reviews the Horned Frogs' 47-14 victory over Texas-El Paso.

**B+** **Passing offense:** Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers came up with his best performance of the season, statistically speaking. He completed 10 of 18 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns. His 75-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Cedric James was the longest completion of his career. Printers' first-quarter fumble helped Texas-El Paso take a 7-0 lead.

**A+** **Rushing offense:** Senior tailback LaDainian

Tomlinson has made a career out of running against the Miners. Last season he ran for a NCAA-record 406 yards. This season he hung 305 yards and three touchdowns on the Miners' defense. Saturday's game made Tomlinson the ninth running back in NCAA history to eclipse 5,000 yards rushing.

**A** **Passing defense:** The Horned Frogs needed to pressure UTEP quarterback Rocky Perez. While the Horned Frogs notched only two sacks, Perez was visibly uncomfortable for much of the game. Perez, the nation's fourth-rated quarterback in pass efficiency, completed just 21 of 47 passes for 217 yards.

**A** **Rushing defense:** UTEP averaged just 2.2 yards a carry and ran for just 70 yards for the game. Perez was quoted after the game as saying the Miners aren't a one dimensional team. The Horned Frog run defense made them very one dimensional.

**B** **Special teams:** Senior place kicker Chris Kaylakie missed his first extra point of the season, but still managed to hit two field goals. He also had one punt for 38 yards. For the season Kaylakie has made 14 of 16 field goals. Walk-on punter John Braziel had two punts, averaging 39 yards. — Danny Horne

### ComingNext

The winner gets a skillet, an Iron Skillet at that. More importantly, TCU needs to get a victory over Southern Methodist at Gerald J. Ford Stadium on Friday to get a share of the Western Athletic Conference title for the second consecutive season.

The SMU offense is nothing spectacular. The Mustangs average just 123 yards on the ground and the passing game averages 217 yards a game. Neither of SMU's averages register within the nation's top 50. That, in addition to a TCU defense that allows less than 10 points a game, could mean that SMU may not score ... again. TCU shut out SMU last season 21-0.

Offensively, the Frogs put up their best numbers of the season against Texas-El Paso on Saturday (529 total yards). If TCU comes close to that number, the Mustangs will lose the Iron Skillet for the second straight year, while TCU gains a co-WAC Championship for the second straight year.

### Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

**Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson** out in style in his last home game at Amon Carter Stadium. He had 33 carries for yards and three touchdowns. Much of his yardage came in situations where the Texas-El Paso defense and everyone in the stadium knew that he was going to get the ball.

His 788 career yards against UTEP is a NCAA record for career yards against one opponent.

His 305 yards vaulted him to the top of a list of running backs in Western Athletic Conference history, moving him ahead of former Colorado State running back Steve Bartalo. Tomlinson became the ninth player in NCAA history to run for 5,000 yards and now ranks eighth on the NCAA all-time rushing list with 5,089 yards.

His three touchdowns moved Tomlinson into eighth place on the career rushing touchdowns list. He has one more game Friday against Southern Methodist.

— Danny Horne

David Dunai/  
SKIFF STAFF

Texas El-Paso senior defensive lineman Menson Holloway leaps in an attempt to block a pass thrown by TCU quarterback Casey Printers. The sophomore quarterback threw for a season-high 216 yards and two touchdowns, including a career-high 75-yard completion to senior Cedric James for a touchdown.

