

## Making a Racket

The men's tennis team lived up to its No. 6 ranking by sweeping Texas-Arlington Monday.  
SPORTS, Page 8

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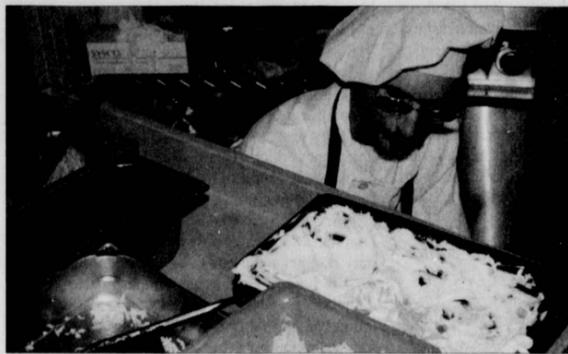
## The Circle of Fashion

As the fashion cycle continues, your mom's closet may be your first stop for style.  
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Tuesday, January 30, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

# Marriott workers give back to local charities, shelters



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Charles Kraus, employee for Marriott Food Service, prepares to serve food in The Main.

Food services no longer are able to donate leftovers but help through food drives

By Jonathan Sampson  
STAFF REPORTER

For Marriott Food Service, food is business, and community service is good business.

In the past, Marriott donated leftovers to food shelters at the end of the day. But now, because of new ways to cook in smaller batches and heightened safety concerns, the company has decided to turn to its employees for its community outreach, said Richard Flores, general manager for Marriott at TCU.

Flores said Marriott participates in internal canned food drives and

other programs with the Tarrant County Food Bank.

Each unit for Marriott can decide how it wants to be involved with the community.

"It's pretty much left up to the individual accounts to handle," he said.

Marriott also helps the food bank with a summer program for children. Flores said workers prepare food that is delivered to sites served by the food bank.

Andrea Helms, Tarrant Area Food Bank public relations director, said the food bank is grateful for the help TCU's food service

provides, but the food bank does not accept leftover food. However, they usually refer offers of donations to other agencies, she said.

The Presbyterian Night Shelter, who also used to benefit from Marriott's leftovers, has adopted a similar policy, Robbie Tombrella, shelter volunteer coordinator, said.

He said individuals can choose to feed residents outside the shelter, but because of safety policies, the shelter does not usually accept already prepared food.

Because shelters are changing food preparation requirements, other universities are changing the

way they donate to the community.

Jerry Finch, Baylor University's food service director, said the state has strict laws regarding the donation of leftover food.

The donating company is liable for the safety and sanitation of the food from the time it leaves the provider until it gets to the food bank, he said. If anything was found wrong with it after consumption, the provider is held accountable for that as well. It has made donating food hard for the larger organizations, he said.

See MARRIOTT, Page 4

## High hopes



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Emily Heine, a freshman deaf education major, and Amanda Gay, a junior psychology major, sit in a tree outside Reed Hall. With temperatures reaching the 50s, some students opted to leave behind their jackets when venturing outside.

# Institutional effectiveness in question

SACS evaluation reports some faculty feel excluded, unaware

By Melissa Christensen  
STAFF REPORTER

Although TCU received full re-accreditation in January 1994, the university was not in compliance with the institutional effectiveness criteria set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Doubt still exists several years later that the requirement for a broad-based, comprehensive planning and evaluation system will be met in the 2003 re-accreditation process.

Provost Willi Koehler said the Commission on the Future of TCU was a highly-participatory planning process that was necessary, but not sufficient, to fulfill the SACS criteria.

"For the most part, yes, TCU is in compliance," Koehler said. "One could probably argue effectively that we are not, but it depends how close and how detailed you want to look at it."

The SACS visiting committee echoed findings of the TCU self-study committee that those details

were not in place in 1994.

According to the SACS evaluation, TCU faculty felt it was excluded from most planning processes. The evaluation also stated faculty and staff were not aware of the SACS requirement for a comprehensive planning process.

While the association does not set specific ramifications, SACS requires a planning process that incorporates all aspects of the university and provides communication of those plans all university officials, faculty and staff.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the results of the commission have supplied enough planning commitments and involved enough faculty, students and staff to satisfy the criteria.

"The Commission on the Future was indeed a comprehensive planning process that provides a sound basis for the continuing directions of the university," he said. "It is

See SACS, Page 4

## TODAY IN HISTORY

1933 — Hitler Appointed German Chancellor  
In Germany, Nazi Party leader Adolf Hitler is appointed German chancellor by President Paul von Hindenburg, who mistakenly believes that the powerful Nazi leader can be brought to heel as a member of the president's cabinet.

## WEATHER TOMORROW

High 53  
Low 31

Mostly  
Cloudy

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# Campaigns class markets image of national corporation

By LaNasha Houze  
STAFF REPORTER

Following the announcement that DaimlerChrysler Corporation will cut its workforce by 20 percent, the TCU campaigns class has an even more challenging task on its hands.

This year the DaimlerChrysler Corporation is sponsoring the National Student Advertising Competition in which the campaigns class participates. Mike Wood, adjunct professor for the campaigns class, said students are asked to market a positive image campaign and create awareness about the company's merger.

Tracy Rafales, a junior advertising/public relations major who par-

ticipates in the class, said news of the cut backs adds just one more issue to an already complex situation.

Stockholders and employees were unhappy with the Daimler-Benz and Chrysler merger in 1998 due to the differences in the company design and management planning, Rafales said.

"The company cutting back on employees will definitely not improve morale," she said. "This is a step in the wrong direction for the DaimlerChrysler company."

The objective of the National Student Advertising Competition is to achieve the president's goal of a

more unified company, and she said bridging the gap between the upper-class Mercedes and the middle-class Chrysler is difficult enough.

"This will make the job of the public relations team more stressful," Rafales said.

Dieter Zetche, president of DaimlerChrysler, said Monday in the *Washington Post* the corporation will make 26,000 job cuts over three years. Due to the slow auto market, the corporation lost \$1.762 billion in the second half of 2000 and is projecting a loss of \$1.3 billion for January through March. Detroit's Mound Road engine plant and five

other plants in Mexico and Brazil will be closed.

"Part of this process may be painful for many people," Zetche said in the *Washington Post*. "However, we need to be a more nimble company, more closely aligned with current and future market conditions."

Wood said that despite the cut backs, the class should still be able to develop a positive image for the corporation.

"Our job is to promote DaimlerChrysler as a strong company," said Wood. "I have the caliber of people that will not be affected by this

change and will continue to focus on the ultimate goal of winning the competition."

Andrew Delatorre, a senior advertising/public relations major, said layoffs reflect the company's necessity for change, and the campaigns class is part of that process.

"The layoffs will obviously inhibit morale of the employees and public," Delatorre said. "Plus, there can't be too many college students working for the company. This contest will give DaimlerChrysler a new perspective on how to achieve their goal as a top performer."

LaNasha Houze

l.d.houze@student.tcu.edu

## SUPER SELLERS

Viewers drawn in by anticipation of new commercials rather than the game

By Julie Ann Matonis  
STAFF REPORTER

The Super Bowl between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Ravens is over, but few people who watched the game are talking about the score.

Instead water-cooler discussions are focused on exactly what advertisers hoped they would: the commercials. With an average of \$2.3 million spent on each 30-second commercial, viewers and advertisers are still asking "was it worth it?"

Jack Raskopf, associate professor of journalism, said agencies should adhere to the advertising principle of keeping messages simple. "Sound effects and

amusing characters get your attention, but did they reinforce any feelings in us?" Raskopf said.

He said some companies probably got stressed out trying to create the perfect Super Bowl commercial and turned to outlandish ideas.

"Some companies threw millions of dollars away," Raskopf said. "Now people are saying 'what was that?'"

Robert Evans, a junior philosophy and psychology major, said that despite the high cost of Super Bowl commercials, they are worth the investment.

"It was worth the money because advertisers have the widest audience compared

to any other televised event," Evans said.

CBS overnight ratings estimate that 130 million people were tuned in for all or part of the game.

Ramy Gorkowski, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said part of the appeal of Super Bowl commercials is that they are heavily hyped up.

"I had a Super Bowl party but we muted the game and made sure we watched the commercials," Gorkowski said.

The USA Today Ad Meter ranked the top ten Super Bowl commercials based on responses from a focus group. During the

See COMMERCIALS, Page 4

## 10 most popular advertisements

Anheuser-Busch: Cedric's dream date goes awry  
E\*Trade: Superhuman security guard  
Visa: Rabbits multiply in wait to OK check  
Anheuser-Busch: Dog "Otto" chows down  
Anheuser-Busch: Bud Light inspires pencil pusher  
NFL: Santana Dotson for United Way  
E\*Trade: Dancing E\*Trade monkey returns  
PepsiCo: Bob Dole parodies his Viagra ad  
PepsiCo: Machines get techno revenge  
Anheuser-Busch: Alien "Pooch" takes space journey

## 5 least popular

Pepcid Complete: Groundskeeper's use for old antacids  
Subway: Dieter's inspired by Jared's diet  
Verizon: Dad messages daughter from backstage  
Verizon: Loud music causes couple to message  
Blockbuster: Direct pitch for DirecTV offer

Source: www.usatoday.com

**PULSE**

campus lines

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody 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.

■ **The Center for Academic Services** will offer free study skills workshops. "Planning for Academic Success" will be at 7 p.m. today in Reed Hall, Room 101, or at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Reed Hall, Room 117. "Effective Note-taking and Textbook Skills" will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Reed Hall, Room 101, or at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in Reed Hall, Room 117. Bring paper, pen and your syllabi to the workshops.

■ **Christopher Young**, head of the organ department at Indiana University, will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Hall. His program is sponsored by the Sue Wheeler Smith Endowment Fund of TCU and the Fort Worth chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

■ **Campus Conversations on Inclusiveness: International** will be from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Student Center, Room 222.

■ **The Second Valentine's Concert** will present the music of Glenn Miller at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Ed Landreth Hall. Admission is \$8 for the public and \$5 for TCU students, faculty and staff with ID.

■ **May 2001 degree candidates** should file their intent to graduate forms in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted by the office of the dean to the registrar by Feb. 16.

■ **TCU students interested in entering a creative writing contest** may pick up contest applications and descriptions in Reed Hall, Room 314, and in Rickel Building, Room 100. Twenty-four prizes, totaling near \$3,000, will be given to students who write poetry, fiction, dram and essays. The deadline is Feb. 16.

■ **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.

**TCU Daily SKIFF**

Since 1902

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**WORLD DIGEST**



**Kostunica cooperates with war crimes tribunal**

DAVOS, Switzerland — Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica promised "step by step" cooperation with the U.N. war crimes tribunal Monday, but refused to say whether that would eventually include extraditing former President Slobodan Milosevic for trial.



Kostunica also suggested that leaders of NATO and the West should answer to the tribunal for their part in the 1999 bombing of Yugoslavia to force Milosevic, his predecessor, to end his crackdown on Kosovo.

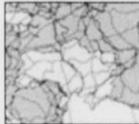
"Our willingness to cooperate, it exists," he said, of the tribunal.

"We are going to go step by step," he added, pointing to the recent visit of the tribunal's chief prosecutor, Carla Del Ponte, and the opening of a tribunal office in Belgrade. "But nowhere is it written that cooperation should be reduced to the extradition of any one person."

At the end of her visit last week, Del Ponte criticized Kostunica for turning down her demand for the extradition of Milosevic and others indicted by the tribunal. They are suspected of complicity in war crimes during the last decade of Balkan wars that accompanied the push for independence by non-Serbs within the federation.

**Fourteen dead in sinking of Ukrainian ship**

KIEV, Ukraine — Rescue workers picked freezing passengers off rafts on the open water Monday after a Ukrainian cargo and passenger ship sank on the Black Sea. At least 14 people were killed, and five were still missing.



The Pamyat Merkuriya was trying to cross the Black Sea from Istanbul, Turkey, with 51 people on board when it sank Friday night, said Volodymyr Pashynskiy, a spokesman for the Emergency Situations Ministry.

Rescuers began searching only Sunday, after the ship failed to arrive on schedule at the Ukrainian port of Yevpatoria, he said.

Rescuers first found a life raft carrying six survivors and eight dead bodies in the cold sea. Later Sunday, rescuers picked up 23 people who had been spotted on two rafts by passing ships.

Three more passengers were rescued early Monday, Pashynskiy said. Aside from the five missing whose fate is unknown, six bodies have not been found, but their deaths were confirmed by survivors, said another Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman, Tetiana Pomazanova.

The survivors, suffering from hypothermia and

skin inflammation from exposure to the salt water, were brought to the port of Sevastopol, about 560 miles south of the Ukrainian capital, Kiev.

Passenger Grigory Kozov told Russia's NTV television that the ship tilted and listed for nine minutes before sinking.

Vyacheslav Syrovatkin, a ship mechanic, said the water temperature was about 43 degrees.

Pashynskiy said the ship's captain didn't radio a distress call because his radio was old and apparently malfunctioned. A radar station in the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta received a distress signal on Sunday night, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Pashynskiy said it was already clear that the 37-year-old boat had violated safety rules.

It was considered safe only for travel in coastal waters no more than 19 miles from land, he said. The life rafts were discovered about 100 miles south of the Ukrainian port of Sevastopol.

**Finding quake survivors becoming less likely**

BHUJ, India — Kusumben Myacha lay for three days pinned under a massive chunk of cement without food or water, drifting in and out of sleep. She prayed to her Hindu gods to be saved.



No one heard her screams until the stillness of the second night. At daybreak, rescuers began a frantic race to dig her out from under the rubble of a collapsed seven-story apartment building.

Myacha, 40, was pulled free as night fell Sunday. People wept as they saw her emerge. She had survived buried longer than anyone so far from Friday's devastating earthquake in western India.

But the tales of dramatic rescues have become fewer after three cold nights. By official count, the 7.9-magnitude quake had killed 6,287 people in the industrial state of Gujarat, and the state's chief minister, Keshubhai Patel, said the toll could go as high as 20,000.

"Hope of finding survivors is dwindling hour by hour, but as long as there is hope, we won't give up," said Joachim Ahrens, spokesman for a Swiss government agency responsible for a rescue team in Bhuj. "The hopes are dwindling but they are not yet dead."

He said the Swiss team rescued a seventh survivor from the debris Monday.

Tremors lasting up to 30 seconds continued to shake India on Monday, panicking residents but causing no new damage beyond minor cracks in buildings.

A magnitude-4.3 quake at 8:08 a.m. was centered 20 miles from Bangalore, a city 850 miles southeast of the epicenter of Friday's quake near Bhuj. Authorities there closed schools and colleges Monday.

In the first damage estimates, the Federation of

Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry put losses from Friday's quake at \$5.5 billion, in addition to a daily production loss of \$11 million, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

Survivors on Monday complained that confusion and a lack of equipment was hampering search efforts. Rescuers lacked cranes, bulldozers and generators for lights, making night work impossible.

"They work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only. This is emergency duty. They should work round the clock," said Pradeep Sheth, 46, who was rescued from under the rubble after seven hours.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee toured Gujarat state Monday, visiting a destroyed village, a military hospital and a collapsed apartment building.

"I'm here to express my solidarity with the Indian people," Vajpayee said in brief remarks. "They are not alone in this. There are plans being drafted for rehabilitation and reconstruction of this area."

The United States on Sunday announced it would donate \$5 million to the rescue efforts. **Political con**

**Political contacts end in light of Israeli election**

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Monday ruled out any contacts with Yasser Arafat before Israel's Feb. 6 election and accused the Palestinian leader of unleashing an "attack of lies" against Israel.



Israeli and Palestinian negotiators finished a round of peace talks Saturday in Egypt amid an upbeat atmosphere. A day later, Arafat and Barak began trading recriminations.

Arafat, speaking Sunday in Davos, Switzerland, accused Israel of waging "fascist military aggression" during the four months of clashes. He also claimed that the Israelis had used depleted uranium in their weapons. In a statement Monday, Israel's army denied using depleted uranium.

"After we heard Arafat's comments in Davos yesterday which were a full-fledged attack on the army ... and an attack of lies on the state of Israel, there's no point continuing discussions these days," Barak told army radio.

Barak called off all "political contacts" with the Palestinians but said security cooperation would continue, his office said in a statement.

These stories are from the Associated Press

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

## NO THANKS GUYS

### TCU Police not protecting students

After two cars were broken into near campus Thursday, Det. Kelly Ham of the TCU Police said area security will not be increased. However, Ham said officers will try to pay attention to cars and the lots.

Gee, thanks for all the effort, guys. And while we're thanking you for all your hard work, we'd like to express our appreciation for other things you have done for the students:

Give us a minute ...

Thanks for baby-sitting the parking lots while we go to class. Thanks for making sure we don't park outside the lines. Thanks for guarding the mailroom entrance to Sadler Hall. In other words, thanks for nothing.

The only contact many students have with campus police officers is when he or she gets a parking ticket, which tends to leave a bit of a sour impression of TCU Police. But students who know officers see a more personal side of policing.

TCU Police, you need to step out of your fancy-shmancy SUVs for a few minutes and do some actual serving and protecting. Establish relationships with us. Get to know names and faces of people who belong here. Stop "trying" to pay attention to cars and parking lots, and start paying attention to us.

This is about more than parking problems. This is about a campus police department that is generally not respected by the student body.

Now is a golden opportunity to earn that respect. The Fort Worth Police Department has a much broader area to cover. Do something for the students.

We know where we're supposed to park and where we're not. Now we want to know that our cars are safe on and near campus. We want to know that you're actively seeking to protect us and our property.

## Meat-based diet unacceptable

### Human body better suited for vegetarianism, 'karma-free diets'

The subject of this column is something most Americans just don't want to think about. It is hard. However, no matter how hard it is, it is important we are conscious of the decisions that we make regarding our health, our ethics and our spirituality.

Most Americans do not make a connection between the slaughter of a mammal and the meat that appears prepackaged in the grocery store. Most Americans do not want to think about the ethics of consuming meat, or the health hazards of a diet based on meat, but instead simply justify their daily animal sacrifice by saying that it is "convenient" or even "practical." The purpose of this column is to prove that eating meat is neither convenient nor practical, but instead unhealthy, wasteful and sadistic.

There is a strong movement that advocates vegetarianism on spiritual grounds. For those who are interested in spiritual vegetarianism, I would recommend reading Gandhi, who said, "I feel that spiritual progress does demand at some stage that we should cease to kill our fellow creatures for the satisfaction of our bodily wants."

However, spiritual beliefs are deep-rooted, and to advocate vegetarianism on spiritual grounds would seem to be argumentative suicide here in the West, where it is deeply held that mankind is given dominion over all of the beasts of the Earth. I know I am not going to change anybody's ideas regarding religion and spirituality. They are just too deeply entrenched. Perhaps a more pragmatic argument would suffice.

Is the human body anatomically better suited for a vegetarian diet or a diet that includes meat?

Most importantly, one may ask whether humans have the capacity to effectively digest animal flesh. The answer to this question has a direct impact on the health of meat-eating humans. The fact is, the human alimentary canal (mouth to anus) is four times as

meat-based diet.

In addition, there are the effects of cholesterol and fats on the human body, which we are all familiar with. Carnivores in the wild have the ability to metabolize cholesterol and many fats that humans cannot. In humans, con-

the United States) could be prevented by a vegetarian diet.

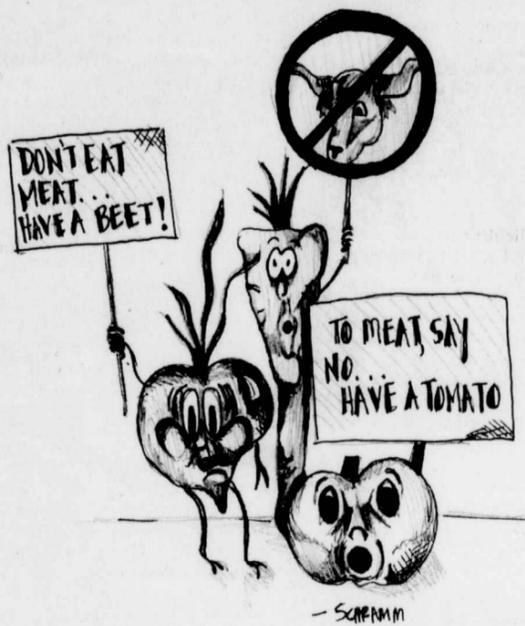
There are also studies that have linked consumption of meat with the occurrence of certain cancers, especially due to the treatment of meats with dangerous carcinogenic chemical preservatives. There is also a known link between the consumption of meats and colon cancer. This is quite disgusting, so I will spare you the details of how the slow defecation of partially digested meats causes one's colon to become irritated and swollen.

There are many additional reasons for one to adopt a karma-free diet. There are countless health benefits and many economic justifications that I have not explored in this column. Vegetarianism is economically beneficial to both the individual and the society as a whole.

Many believe that in order to become a vegetarian one must sacrifice taste in diet. Well, for those of you who believe this, I give an open invitation to join me at my apartment for dinner. I will cook a three-course meal that will blow your mind, with no meat at all.

Many believe that in order to become a vegetarian one must sacrifice health, especially protein. This is a fallacy. Beans, nuts and dairy products all contain more protein by weight than meat, without the sacrifice of an animal. The fact is, it is not difficult at all to justify vegetarianism. On the other hand, I challenge you to justify to yourself your choice to eat meat.

Zachary Norris is a senior biology major from Long Beach, Calif. He can be reached at (pookyson@hotmail.com).



long as a typical carnivore. Because of this, partial putrefaction of meat occurs as it is digested, releasing toxins into the blood stream and placing a heavy burden on the kidneys, which function to extract waste from the blood. The result of this is a high rate of kidney disease among those with a

sumption of high levels of cholesterol and fats associated with meat leads to increased occurrence of arteriosclerosis, heart attacks, strokes and blood clots. The Journal of the American Medical Association states that 90 to 97 percent of heart disease (which results in over half of the deaths in

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## Controversy healthy for democracy

We have another Bush for president, and already he has touched upon some thorny subjects. He



Araujo

stopped government funding for groups providing overseas abortions. And this business about tuition vouchers, what's up with that? How about those Cabinet nominees? Based on what we hear from the media, it is a world gone mad.

Granted, George W. may not be the brightest bulb in the chandelier, but we could have done worse in regards to presidential candidates. Al Gore was simply too much an abortion rights fanatic. The Democratic Party has really hurt itself in recent years by being

so enthusiastically wedded to the abortion issue, and Gore was the personification of that obsession.

I do not have a problem with the stopping of government funding of groups providing overseas abortions. Most groups that provide such services already get truckloads of money from other, non-governmental sources. A few years back, Ted Turner pledged to give \$1 billion over 10 years for such services. And let's not forget everyone's favorite nerdy billionaire Bill Gates, who has also donated millions for such purposes.

As far as tuition vouchers, we should give parents the choice of where to send their children to school. If the government can fund overseas abortions, then they can surely fund education for our children

here in the States.

Some may say tuition vouchers violate the separation between church and state when the voucher goes to a religiously-based school. This view implies the voucher money that is given to the parents is still the government's money. But once the money goes to the parents, it is no more the government's money than a tax refund. Your tax refund is your money, right? Right. A tuition voucher is simply a tax refund for the explicit use in an educational institution, so no church-state issues are involved here.

Also, low-income families have as much a right to a good education as high-income families, and they deserve to have options in education other than the between-a-rock-and-a-hard-place choices public schools have become.

Let's face it, with Bush at the helm, some of these issues will be discussed and debated. With Gore at the helm, these issues would not have seen the light of day. It is not healthy for a democracy when ideas are not discussed and debated.

The jury is still out as far as Bush's Cabinet choices. Linda Chavez should have been a little more forthright about that "non-employee" employee of hers. And I am not certain whether the opposition against John Ashcroft is based on the perception that he is a closet racist or that he is opposed to abortion.

In any case, this transition of power thing has really helped us all forget (except for a dedicated few) about "butterfly ballots" and "chads." However you may feel about this changing of the guard, the one thing you can't call it is boring.

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

It is not healthy for a democracy when ideas are not discussed and debated

## Letters to the editor

### Ferrari's proposed flat-rate tuition plan unpopular with students

I am strongly opposed to Chancellor Michael Ferrari's flat-rate tuition plan. The proposed plan would penalize students who don't take 15 or more credit hours. While it may persuade a few more students to graduate in four years, there is no way to know how many.

If such a plan were implemented, what would happen to premajors who have been taking only exploratory classes. With the new plan they will have to struggle to fit all their upper-level courses into the final two years in order to get their money's worth. This is often impossible due to scheduling and prerequisites.

Some students can't afford to take 15 hours due to financial circumstances, work, extracurricular activities or other commitments. This plan would add pressure and stress to their lives resulting in a loss to them and TCU.

I will graduate in four years, and I have taken 15 or more hours only

twice in six semesters. I transferred summer classes from a local junior college in order to save money. This plan is not a sensible option for students who take this approach, as they will still have to pay for those hours at TCU.

Ferrari stated in the Skiff, "It gives students taking more than 15 hours a semester a real price benefit and incentive."

This is true, but what percentage of TCU students take more than 15 hours a semester? Surely it is a small percentage indeed.

Ferrari also mentions that paying by hour makes TCU feel like a public university. Why is this important? TCU needs to look at ways to distinguish itself from other schools instead of trying to follow them.

If TCU wants to make a difference by investing in the students and not reaching in its own pocket, it should drop this idea. It is time for TCU to step out of the shadows and take this bold step.

Beau Ellenbecker  
junior movement science major

### Student questions necessity of newly adopted printing plan

There is a popular saying that goes, "If something happens to you, you deserve it."

Well, if the current printing policy remains at TCU, it will be our own doing by surrendering to the apathy that surrounds student issues here.

Does the policy make sense in theory? Yes. In practice: It's flawed and arbitrary.

First of all, did anybody ask the students before implementing this, or is it another one of those under-the-table moves of the administration? Where did the figures "200" copies and "8 cents" a page come from? Did some research take place indicating that most students would be able to function with this assigned number of copies?

Saying "the average student" will be OK doesn't mean anything, even if a percentage of the people print 200 pages or less a semester, another 50 percent is getting ripped off slowly.

Are the people of TCU willing

to sell learning short for 8 cents a page? Ink and paper should be included in the \$390 a credit hour that we are paying for our tuition.

If we don't protest what we dislike, it will remain this way. What's going to be next? Are they changing to that flat-tuition plan without asking students?

I encourage all students who dislike this policy to express their concern to the administration. Write papers by hand unless specifically instructed by the professor.

That way, they have to spend hours trying to figure out your handwriting. Protest any papers longer than five pages and their rough drafts on the grounds of financial strain. Turn in your papers on floppy disk.

But probably the most effective strategy is to write the chancellor and whomever else implemented this policy on a piece of paper and sign it: "One printing page short, sincerely yours."

Raquel Torres  
junior e-business major

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### MARRIOTT

From Page 1

"We're held to a very high accountability when it comes to food sanitation and safety," Finch said.

He said Baylor's food service, which is run by ARAMARK, does not have a policy for donating food, but it helps sponsor campus groups which do food drives.

Marriott's next internal drive, called "STOP Hunger," begins Thursday.

Jonathan Sampson

j.m.sampson@student.tcu.edu

### SACS

From Page 1

my sense that our planning processes, including the relatively new mission and vision statements, are aligned with the goals of the university and will enhance our evaluation of institutional effectiveness as defined by SACS."

After receiving the 1994 SACS report that the university was not in compliance with institutional effectiveness, TCU established a four-year plan to meet the criteria in its September 1994 written response to SACS. However, that response was retracted and Koehler refuted the allegation in November 1994. The second statement indicated that plans developed by various divisions of the university were forwarded to a central planning committee, thus fulfilling the requirement of a broad-based, comprehensive planning and evaluation system.

Koehler was not available to comment on the 1994 retraction due to an illness.

Administrators and faculty said improvements in the area of institutional effectiveness are now fully visible.

Scott Sullivan, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the 10 goals established by Ferrari in his Fall Convocation speech meet the SACS requirement.

"The assessment of the university curriculum requirements is an excellent example of institutional effectiveness that TCU is undergoing," he said.

Nowell Donovan, Moncrief chair of geology and a member of the 1994 self-study committee that focused on institutional effectiveness, said one of the biggest problems that prevented TCU from fulfilling the criteria in 1994 was communication.

"The problem was almost accidental," he said. "The top of the hierarchy felt they were communicating with the faculty, but the faculty said they felt nobody communicated with them. There were blockage points in the information flow."

Donovan said planning and programs implemented under Ferrari have allowed the university to progress.

"I think more of a significant, cultural change brought about by the chancellor can be credited," he said. "The communication flow is im-



J.R. Chaney, Marriott Food Service employee, washes dishes while extra food is set aside to be thrown away. Marriott used to donate food to charities, but restrictions in food preparation has caused the company to stop such donations.

Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

## Dartmouth College remembers slain faculty members

By Harry R. Weber

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOVER, N.H. — The humanity that Susanne and Half Zantop brought to Dartmouth College has made it difficult for colleagues to accept how the couple's lives could have ended in a double homicide.

The Zantops, both longtime professors at the Ivy League school, were found slain in their secluded house about three miles from campus.

"They were wonderful people," said Dartmouth languages instructor Roxanne Verona. "They were special — intellectually, humanly, everything."

Verona told neighbors she stumbled upon the Zantops' bodies when she arrived at the house for dinner Saturday evening and found the door unlocked.

Police have since cautioned Verona not to discuss the discovery, but some details about the slayings have seeped out.

"She went in and called out (but) there was no answer," neighbor and friend Audrey McCollum said. "She turned and saw Susanne on the floor with blood around her."

Verona rushed to McCollum's home to call police while McCollum's husband Robert, a doctor, went over to the Zantops' home. Robert McCollum said he saw enough to know for certain the couple had been dead for several hours.

Attorney General Philip McLaughlin on Sunday refused to discuss a possible motive, suspects, the cause of the deaths or the condition of the house, saying he did not want to jeopardize the investigation.

Susanne Zantop, 55, was chairwoman of the German Studies Department. Her 62-year-old husband taught Earth sciences. Both had

taught at Dartmouth for at least 25 years and had two adult daughters.

About 50 faculty members, administrators and students held a somber meeting on campus Sunday night and agreed to set up a support network with a campus hot line.

Many embraced, some were tearful, and most, including Dean Jim Larimore, were trying to come to terms with the word "homicide."

"Words like this don't come easily in a place like this," he said. "What we have to acknowledge is that this is a nightmare, but we won't wake up."

A picturesque town of just under 10,000, Hanover is lively, but considered safe. The last murder was in 1991, when two female students from Ethiopia were killed with an ax. Police said it was the first murder in town in more than 40 years and the first murder of a Dartmouth student that anyone could remember.

An Ethiopian man allegedly spurned by one of the victims was convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Kinohi Nishikawa, a senior living in an apartment complex for German studies students, said he learned about the professors' deaths from the student newspaper.

"I was in total shock — I couldn't breathe," he said. "I've been following this on the Internet, and every little detail is tugging at my heart."

Nishikawa, who does research for a German studies professor, said he was dreading seeing the teaching staff Monday.

"It's almost too much for me to think about going back there and seeing them," he said. "I know this campus will be a very sad place in the next few days, whether they've ever met the Zantops or not."

### COMMERCIALS

From Page 1

game, 119 adults, chosen by Harris Interactive polling firm, rated each ad, and computers averaged the scores. Anheuser-Busch had the most popular commercial and three others that ranked in the top ten. The most popular ad, according to the Ad Meter, featured Cedric, a man who accidentally sprays Bud Light on his dream date.

Students said the most effective commercials made them laugh. Evans said he liked the humor in an E\*Trade commercial.

"My favorite was the commercial with the chimpanzee and the Pets.com sock puppet," Evans said. "It poked fun at the failure of the dot-com companies."

Sam Denton, a sophomore management major, said his favorite was the Pepsi commercial featuring Bob Dole.

"It was unexpected and misleading, and then turned out to be a PepsiCo. Inc. commercial," Denton said. "Just the fact that it was Bob Dole made it great."

Raskopf said the commercial worked for Pepsi because of its shock value.

"You're used to seeing Bob Dole advertising Viagra,"

Raskopf said. "Pepsi can get away with just advertising Pepsi Cola as fun."

Gorkowski said she liked the fact that so many commercials were comedic, but she doubts she'll remember the company names.

"I won't remember half of them, and the other half I already knew the brand names for," Gorkowski said.

Electronic Data Systems ran an ad with squirrels running the streets of Pamplona, Spain. Gorkowski said the commercial was clever but left her wanting more.

"It had a message that even

though there are large conglomerates out there, the small and quick ones should sometimes be feared more," Gorkowski said. "The only problem was I didn't understand the company name, what they stood for, or what they actually did."

Raskopf said the goal for some companies was to make their name known.

"The way it works is through repetition," Raskopf said. "Even if the message is ambiguous, companies get air time."

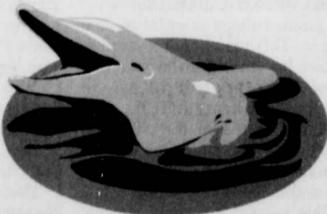
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**HORNE**

From Page 8

Looking ahead at the schedule: TCU plays at home against Tulsa Thursday. The Horned Frogs' problems with Tulsa have been well documented (six consecutive losses).

With a strong performance against the Golden Hurricane, the win against SMU becomes even more legitimate. The Horned Frogs as contenders in the WAC Tournament becomes more legitimate.

However, a loss, and the Frogs are right back where they started — trying to answer questions as to why they can't find more consistency.

Associate Editor Danny Horne is a senior broadcast journalism major from Carrollton. He can be reached at (d.m.horne@student.tcu.edu).

**B-BALL**

From Page 8

Several TCU players said the Mustangs provided the Frogs with additional motivation. SMU senior guard Willie Davis was quoted in Friday's *Dallas Morning News* as saying, "We're not going to try. We're going to go down there and get a win."

Several TCU players, including Carroll and Daniels, said Davis' words angered them.

"We took it to heart," Carroll said. "You can't say that and come in here."

Daniels said Davis should leave prognostication to the professionals.

"Unless your name is Tom Landry or Jimmy Johnson, don't make any guarantees," Daniels said. "They're the only people in Dallas who can make guarantees."

Matt Stiver

m.r.stiver@student.tcu.edu

**Senate confirms Elaine Chao as labor secretary**

By Janelle Carter  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved Elaine Chao as labor secretary Monday, placing her at the helm of the agency that deals with labor issues such as working conditions and the minimum wage.

The Senate had planned to vote on Chao's confirmation Tuesday, but Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., went to the floor Monday afternoon and asked that the nomination be approved by voice vote.

Chao was warmly welcomed during confirmation hearings before the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee last week. She was introduced by a bipartisan group of lawmakers that included her husband, Kentucky Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell.

During the hearing, Chao was questioned about increasing the \$5.15 hourly federal minimum wage by \$1 per hour. Bush has said he favors the increase, but only if states are allowed to opt out.

"I support that," Chao said.

She also was questioned about workplace safety rules the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued in November that would require new ergonomically designed furniture and equipment in many of the nation's workplaces.

Labor unions say the rules would protect employees from repetitive strain and other injuries caused by working conditions and save employers billions of dollars in lost work time. Business groups contend the rules will be financially crippling. They

have urged the Bush administration and the Republican-controlled Congress to reverse them.

Chao made no commitments on the ergonomic standards.

She was not Bush's first choice for the labor secretary. He turned to the former Peace Corps director when conservative commentator Linda Chavez withdrew her name after it was disclosed that she had given money and shelter to an illegal immigrant who once did chores around Chavez's house.

A native of Taiwan, Chao came to the United States when she was 8 years old. She served as deputy secretary of transportation in the administration of former President Bush. More recently, she has been a fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington.

**Son of O'Hair is sorry about his family's fate**

By Jim Vertuno  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The estranged son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Monday he's sorry about the likely fate of his atheist family members but is glad the mystery surrounding their 1995 disappearance appears to be solved.

"She never really had the joy of living," said William Murray. "She spent her entire life battling."

O'Hair rose to prominence in the 1960s when she was involved in successful court battles to ban prayer and Bible-reading in the nation's public schools. She filed her lawsuit over school prayer in Baltimore on behalf of William

Ironically, as an adult he would later find God and renounce his mother's atheism. He is chairman of the conservative Religious Freedom Coalition in Washington, D.C. and hasn't seen his mother since 1977.

O'Hair, 76 at the time of her disappearance, her son Jon Garth Murray, 40, and Robin Murray O'Hair, 30, a granddaughter she had adopted as her daughter, disappeared in 1995 along with \$500,000 in gold coins.

Federal investigators suspected they had been killed and the case appeared to be solved when a plea agreement with a suspect led police to human remains buried on ranch

120 miles west of San Antonio.

Although authorities have not confirmed the identities of the bodies, they have said they believe the remains are the O'Hairs. William Murray and Jon Garth Murray were brothers. Robin was William's daughter.

William Murray, 54, said Monday he suspected for several years that his estranged family had been killed. He was not surprised by the weekend discovery of remains.

"I think we're fortunate to have some sort of a resolution, for the family members, even my mother's supporters, who I feel sorry for," he said in a telephone interview from Washington.

**Norton wins majority backing for post**

By Jonh Heilprin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senators from both parties agreed Monday to support Gale Norton's nomination to be interior secretary, although some still questioned her views on land management.

The full Senate debated Norton's nomination for three hours. Her nomination and that of New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, President Bush's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency, are scheduled for votes and expected to gain the Senate's assent today.

"Because of the promises she made at the hearing, I will support her," Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said about Norton. "I'm willing to give her the benefit of the doubt. I expect her to honor those commitments she's made to me and other senators."

Senate democrats including John Breaux of Louisiana and Dianne Feinstein of California also ex-

pressed support for Bush's nomination of Norton.

"She is a person that can bring a management-type of philosophy to this job," Breaux said.

At her confirmation hearing last week before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Norton, 47, a former Colorado attorney general, and her republican allies portrayed her in a different light from what her record as a champion of logging, grazing and mining interests would suggest.

Bingaman said he holds reservations about Norton, noting that she declined to outline her ideas on subjects important to him. One was whether she will seek to undo national monuments created by former President Clinton or to change the arcane 1906 law known as the Antiquities Act that was used in creating them.

Eight democrats joined 10 republicans on the committee in sending Norton's nomination to the

Senate for consideration. Only Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., voted against her.

Wyden said he also will vote "no" Tuesday, because he is not convinced Norton will work to bridge the difficult gap between environmental groups and industry, and "evidence does not demonstrate that she will be tough with polluters." Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., issued a statement saying she also plans to vote against Norton.

Environmentalists have lobbied intensely against Norton, saying the one-time protege of Reagan-era Interior Secretary James Watt would favor oil exploration and development ahead of protection of the nation's public lands.

Republican senators from Western states said Monday they believe Norton will not alter the broadly based "multiple use" policy for public lands that includes

consideration both for environmental protection and local economic interests.

"She is certainly a conservative conservationist," Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said. "These two things are not incompatible."

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said a recent visit to the red-rock desert around Moab, Utah, where he searched for a well-hidden oil well, illustrates room enough exists to accommodate all interests.

"No one in the normal use of employment would see that oil well," he said, adding Norton "understands that we can ... protect the environment and support the economy."

Sierra Club spokeswoman Melanie Griffin said there probably would be a sizable, though symbolic, Senate vote against Norton.

"We want to ensure that Bush and Norton understand they do not have a mandate to open up our public lands to development by mining, oil and timber industries," she said.

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# A Century of FASHION

*From clam-digger pants to zebra-print accessories, fashion makes its rounds throughout the decades.*

**By Melissa Christensen**  
STAFF REPORTER

Admit it. You wore leg warmers and off-the-shoulder sweatshirts in the 1980s. And you liked it.

But, before you sheepishly toss those neon scrunchy socks and Hypercolor T-shirts, you were saving "just in case," to the curb, think about this: There's a good chance they could come back.

"Fashion is cyclical," said Sally Fortenberry, chair of the design, merchandising and textiles department. "Generally we see a 30-year cycle where fashion repeats itself."

Fortenberry said the cycle is evident in today's trends of flare-bottomed jeans, boat-neck tops, sweetheart necklines and emphasis on the bodice.

"Really these trends are borrowing from the late '60s and early '70s," she said. "The emphasis on the bodice was a trickle-up trend that began with street culture in England in the 1960s."

The 30-year fashion cycle is on its second pass with cropped pant lengths. Today's Capri pants are borrowed from the 1970s, but the length was originally replicated from the 1940s clam-digger pants, Fortenberry said.

She also said the sweater twin-sets popular in the 1950s are making a comeback.

Lauren Brown, a senior fashion promotion major, said some trends have smaller cycles.

"I see the big hoop earrings from the late '80s coming back," she said. "Miniskirts that girls wore in the '60s were also popular in the late '80s."

Some styles, however, such as the flat-front pants, are steady rather than recurring.

"The 1940s introduced us to flat-front pants, those without pleats, that you see on everyone today," she said. "That style has been consistent."

**CALLING OUT THE TROOPS**

The 1940s impacted the fashion industry with more than just flat-front pants. Fabric shortages and government sanctions became a

major factor during World War II.

"Wars have tremendously impacted American fashion more than people know because of fabric uses," Fortenberry said.

Most of the cotton and wool produced in America was used for military uniforms, blankets and parachutes.

Many American designers had to close during World War I because the fashion industry was not as developed as its European counterparts, Fortenberry said.

"The wealthy citizens would just go to Europe for their clothing," she said.

To preserve the fashion industry during World War II, Stanley Marcus, of Neiman Marcus department stores fame, helped to write legislation which determined, among other stipulations, the maximum yards of fabric that could be used for dresses or pants, the size of shoulder pads, the lengths of sleeves and the number of pockets in jackets, Fortenberry said.

"Designers today would claim an infringement on their rights," she said. "But that's what had to be done to keep the military and America clothed."

Fortenberry said the limited availability of fabric led to the development of synthetic fibers.

"There was a moratorium on silk hosiery," she said. "Women were delighted when nylon came about."

**WOMEN TAKE CHARGE**

Women have long been the target of the fashion industry. The 1980s, however, challenged that role, Fortenberry said.

"The 1980s was a kind of ugly fashion," she said. "Women wanted to make their mark in traditionally male-led industries, so their clothing was made to look similar to their male counterparts."

A major component in this change was a book by John Malloy titled "Dress for Success." Fortenberry said the fashion industry offered women blouses with large bows or scarves to mimic the ties men wore to convey a professional image.

**TODAY'S CONSUMER-DRIVEN INDUSTRY**

The industry has lost the influence over the consumers so evident in the 1980s, Fortenberry said.

"The '90s has been a decade when both men and women have decided the fashion industry will not dictate what they wear," she said. "The American consumer is going to wear what they like and what looks good."

Casey Fundarek, a sophomore fashion promotion major, said consumers rely on their individuality to create looks.

"In the past, fashion followed the Hollywood beat," she said. "Now, they wear what they see in Hollywood, but with a twist of their own flair."

That independent attitude is what Fortenberry said has contributed to the variety of lengths in sleeves, pants and skirts available today. She also said any wardrobe can be updated by adding new accessories as opposed to buying all new clothing.

"You don't see the drastic trend changes like you used to," she said. "Trendy accessories like the animal prints indicate a knowledge of style."

The fashion industry is evolving through the Internet also, Fundarek said.

"There are more venues available than just brick and mortar to buy clothing," she said. "It saves time for the consumer."

Fundarek also said consumers are saving time nowadays by choosing fabrics that are washable to avoid the wait and costs that come with dry cleaning.

Fortenberry said designers have to adjust to the accessibility the Internet provides.

"Consumers can see immediately what rolls off the runway in any European country," she said. "Really there are no secrets anymore."

**Melissa Christensen**

m.s.christense@student.tcu.edu



Photos special to the Skiff

## FASHION timeline

**1940s**

Clam-digger pants  
Flat-front pants  
Skinny belts

**1950s**

Neckerchiefs  
Twin sweater sets

**1960s**

Beatles-inspired nehru jackets  
Short boots with zips on the backs or sides

**1970s**

Capri pants  
Boat neck shirts Polyester anything

**1980s**

Bow blouses or blouses with scarves  
Gray, brown and navy blue colors

**1990s**

Parachute pants with many pockets and zippers  
Flare-bottom jeans  
Sweetheart necklines

**2000s**

Far East-inspired embroidery, mirrors and screen printings.  
Emphasis on the bodice

Source: Sally Fortenberry, chairwoman of the design, merchandising and textiles department.

## today's menu January 30, 2001

### The Main

**Lunch**  
Philly cheese steak  
Chicken alfredo  
Roast pork shoulder

### Dinner

Pasta pronto  
Salisbury steak  
Carved roast beef

### Worth Hills

**Lunch**  
Grilled ham and cheese  
Quiche

### Dinner

Corn dogs

### Eden's Greens

**Lunch**  
Baked potatoes  
Potato skins  
Chicken Mornay  
Barbecue beef  
Steamed broccoli  
and cheese sauce  
Baked potato soup

### Frogbytes

Same as The Main

### Tomorrow at The Main:

**Lunch**  
Pasta pronto  
Rotisserie chicken

### Dinner

Jambalya  
Three-cheese lasagna  
Rotisserie chicken

## Lex

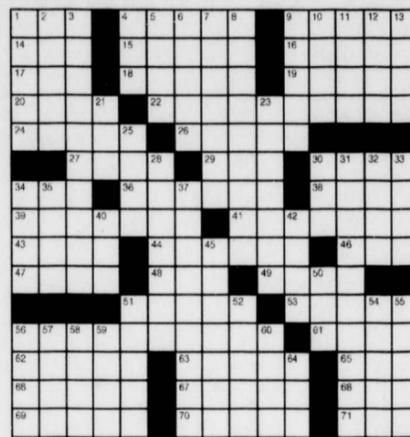


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## Phil Flickinger

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Fond du... WI  
4 Hold accountable  
9 Fireplace fragment  
14 Simpson judge  
15 Gutters' location  
16 Vex  
17 Chaney of film  
18 Lawn makeup  
19 Man and Capri  
20 -Romeo (Italian car)  
22 Free from illusion  
24 Scale  
26 Wrinkles or dialogue  
27 Gold layer  
29 Consumed  
30 Town on the Firth of Lorn  
34 Ostrich relative  
36 Showy flower  
38 Sacred  
39 Orange liqueur  
41 With ice cream  
43 Hastened  
44 Atomic cores  
46 Night flyer  
47 Approximately  
48 Secret agent  
49 Sturdy cart  
51 Nehi and Pepsi  
53 Locations  
56 Golden State capital  
61 Sketched  
62 Customary  
63 Link  
65 Exist  
66 Earn  
67 Dancing Fred's sister  
68 Orange seed  
69 Field of films  
70 Concise  
71 Tennis match unit



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1/30/01

## Academia Nuts



e-mail: academianuts@aol.com

## John P. Araujo

## Girls and Sports

## Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Purple Poll

**Q:** Do you think the TCU Police department is doing its job?



**A:** Yes 48 No 52 No Opinion 0

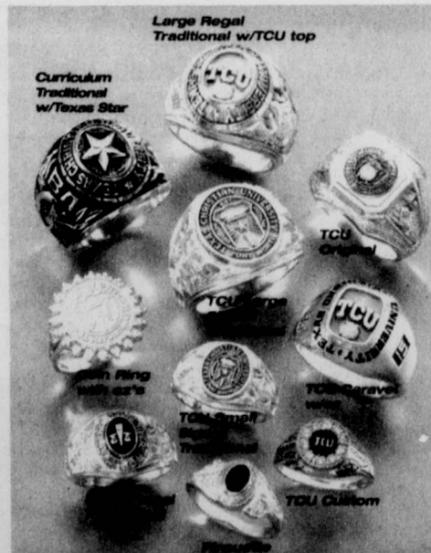
Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Attention TCU Students  
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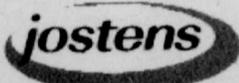
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January 30,31  
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Kelly Kay  
Megan King  
Nicole Lagrange  
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Sarah Mayer  
Elena McConnell  
Lizzie Means  
Molly McCreedy

Mary Penick  
Megan Plate  
Sarah Popwell  
Lizzie Rickman  
Laura Rilse  
Jennifer Russo  
Lauren Sacra  
Elizabeth Schramm  
Lacey Sexton  
Sayler Sturkle  
Kelly Tilley  
Julie Vaughn  
Gartie Wahl  
Emily Waldo  
Maggie Wallace  
Heather Wallis  
Hillary Wallis  
Erin Wiltz  
Carole Zuber

# Men's tennis team sweeps UTA in opener

By John Weyand  
STAFF REPORTER

When the men's tennis team went to Arlington Monday, coach Joey Rive said the Frogs didn't plan on messing around.

The nation's No. 6-ranked Frogs went 7-0 in the season opener against Texas-Arlington without losing a single set.

"We really stuck it to them," Rive said. "We came out here and took care of business today."

The match was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed until Monday because of bad weather.

Despite the delay, Rive said the Frogs came into the match ready to play.

"Everybody was really well-prepared," Rive said. "The whole team came through. We played the way we

wanted to."

Senior Trace Fielding helped lead the Frogs by winning both of his matches. Fielding and sophomore doubles partner Jimmy Haney defeated juniors Per-Erik Karlsson and Tomasz Zarzeczny, 8-4. Fielding also defeated junior Andy Leber in singles play, UTA's top-seeded player.

Fielding said he felt the Frogs performed well despite poor weather conditions and the absence of TCU's No. 1-seeded player, Esteban Carril, due to injury.

"It was a great day," Fielding said. "The wind made it tough, and we have some key injuries. But a lot of guys stepped up and did their jobs."

Fielding also said the team couldn't afford to get too confident about beating

the Mavericks.

"You can't take teams like (UTA) for granted," Fielding said. "These guys beat us two years ago, so we had to make sure we were focused."

The UTA men's team has been champions of the Southland Conference the past two seasons.

UTA head coach Patric DuBois said there were several factors that hurt the Mavericks throughout the match.

"We gave up free points," DuBois said. "We can't do that if we expect to win against teams like (TCU)."

"They got some good angles on us, and we didn't make changes when we needed to make them. Overall, we just weren't ready for them."

DuBois said the Frogs' play surpassed

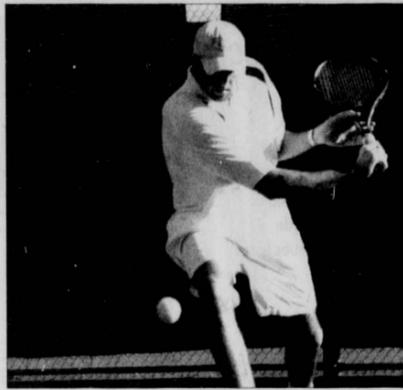
his expectations.

"They are better than I thought," DuBois said. "I think when all of them are healthy, they have the ability to win nationally."

Sophomore Antonio Gordon and junior Daniel Wajnberg, two of the team's three nationally-ranked members, won as a pair in the doubles competition as well as their individual matches. Gordon and Wajnberg defeated freshman David Corrie and sophomore Alon Goldshuv before separating. Gordon went on to defeat Tomasz Zarzeczny (6-0, 6-1), while Wajnberg defeated junior Ola Bentzen (6-2, 6-3).

John Weyand

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Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Senior Trace Fielding lines up a shot during Monday's match against Texas-Arlington. The No. 6 Frogs won all seven points in the season-opening match, which had to be postponed Saturday and Sunday due to rain.

## FLYING FROGS

### Daniels leads Frogs to win, sets steals mark

By Matt Stiver  
STAFF WRITER

Following an intentional foul with 34 seconds to play, junior guard Greedy Daniels turned and shouted into the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum stands.

Daniels, who broke Mike Jones' single-season steals record of 96, had heard enough noise from a small, but vocal, contingent of Southern Methodist fans.

"I told them the game's over, it's time to go," Daniels said. "They needed to be quiet in our house."

The SMU fans may have raised a little ruckus, but Daniels' performance brought down the house.

Daniels scored 23 points, had two steals and dished out eight assists in leading the Frogs to an 100-91 victory over the Mustangs. The victory, TCU's third consecutive in the series, also marked the first time in 89 games that an opponent scored 89 points against the Mustangs.

Senior forward Ryan Carroll, who led the Frogs with 24 points (7 of 13 field goals, 8 of 12 free throws), said the game was more than a cross-town rivalry.

"A lot of people just looked at it as a rivalry game, but I was looking at it as a survival game," Carroll said. "We really needed this win to stay alive in the (Western Athletic Conference)."

Though he discounted the game's impact Thursday, head coach Billy Tubbs said it was important the Frogs got back on track.

"This is huge," Tubbs said. "We really needed this."

TCU shot 56 percent (18 of 32) from the floor in the second half and 50 percent for the game. The Frogs were also able to get into their trapping defense, which the Mustangs had problems handling.

"It's a game of spurts," Tubbs said. "Our teams are so alike that we'll make a run offensively, and they'll come back and make a run."

After watching SMU jump out to a 27-18 lead with 8:28 to play in the first half, the Frogs closed the half on a 28-13 run. Freshman guard Nucleus Smith scored 11 points during the run. A dunk by senior center Derrick Davenport with 2:33 before halftime gave the Frogs a lead they would not relinquish.

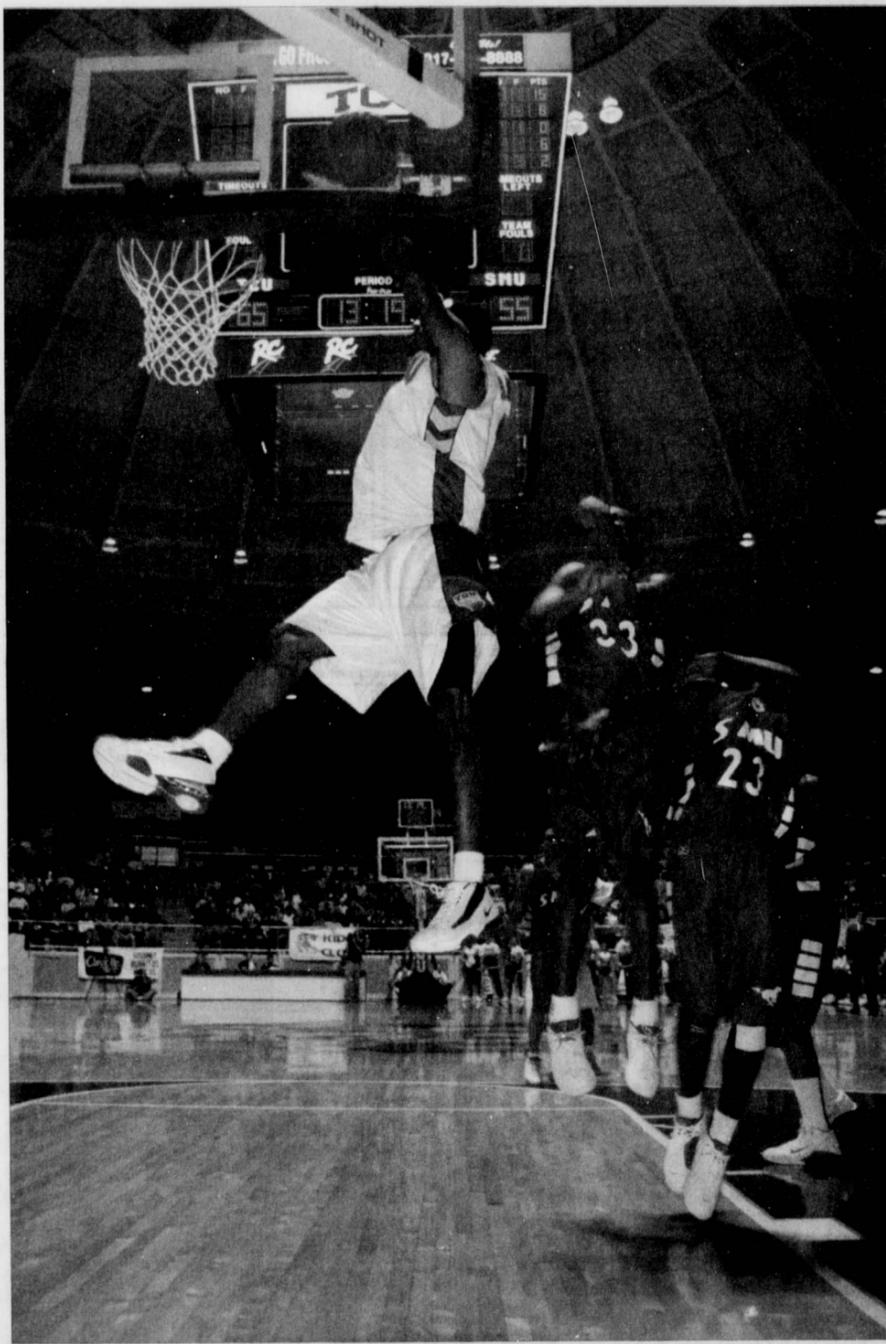
The Mustangs cut TCU's second-half lead to one following a 17-5 run with 6:21 to play, but consecutive baskets by Daniels, who drove to the basket on both occasions, sealed the game.

When senior guard Thomas McTyler was whistled for two personal fouls early, head coach Billy Tubbs moved Daniels to point guard. Though Tubbs rotated senior Larry Allaway and McTyler in and out, Daniels was the Frogs primary point guard for much of the game.

Tubbs said Daniels' court vision and creativity created mismatches TCU wanted to exploit.

"The thing that keeps the other team messed up is when (Daniels) had the ball in his hands, there are 6,000 people here who had no idea what he was fixing to do with it," Tubbs said. "Because he didn't either. If I don't know what he's going to do, they don't know what he's going to do."

See B-BALL, Page 5



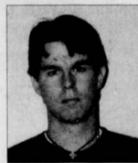
David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman guard Nucleus Smith dunks two of his 15 points in the Frogs' 100-91 win over Southern Methodist on Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The win improves the Frogs' record to 4-3 in Western Athletic Conference play and 15-6 overall.

### 'Billy Ball' is back, for now

A loss to Fresno State, 94-82.  
A win against Nevada, 89-88.  
A loss to Tulsa, 82-66.  
A loss to Rice, 73-66.  
A win against Grambling State, 120-95.

#### Commentary



HORNE

The men's basketball team was 2-3 in its previous five games going into the weekend. Two wins over Nevada and Grambling were less than impressive. Three conference losses, with the toughest loss coming to Rice, put TCU on the brink of emergency status in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

The first matchup with Southern Methodist had TCU against the wall, faced with as close to a must-win situation as

you can have in late January. TCU was just 3-3 in the WAC and falling off the pace set by Fresno State (6-0).

Based on that alone, the game against SMU seemed a formality. The Mustangs would come to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and walk past the Frogs.

SMU senior guard Willie Davis seemed to think so, too. He said SMU would pick up the win and break the hold TCU basketball has held during the last 10 meetings in which TCU was 9-1. Before Saturday's game, TCU had won nine of 10 against the Mustangs.

But, to quote an old saying I once heard, "That's why they play the game."

The game started out just like Davis thought. The Mustangs held a 24-18 lead midway through the first half.

There's one thing SMU didn't have Saturday — Greedy Daniels.

Daniels scored 23 points and dished out eight assists. His two steals gave him 97 for the season, breaking the record set by Mike Jones during the 1997-98 season.

He was everywhere. He created shots with passes reminiscent to that of the Magic Johnson days in Los Angeles — a very steep comparison, but fitting, at least for a day.

Daniels created more than just shots. He created a renewed excitement for the TCU men's basketball season. He has allowed people to see exactly how well this year's Horned Frogs are capable of playing.

He created a win in a game that featured offense, offense and offense. It was a game in which the first one to 100 points would win. TCU took a 100-91 victory in front of 6,720 people.

At 4-3 in the WAC, the TCU basketball team can play with a renewed direction. For a few days, the ship has been righted. Tubbs has the team headed back in the right direction. Daniels has the team headed in the right direction. At least, for now all is right with 'Billy Ball.'

See HORNE, Page 5

## NTSB looks at de-icing as possible cause

By P. Solomon Banda  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BYERS, Colo. — After a snowy day walking through a mile of scattered wreckage, aviation investigators focused on whether a plane used by Oklahoma State had been de-iced before takeoff.

"We have some very detailed and painstaking work ahead of us in what are not the best weather conditions," said John Hammerschmidt, head of the National Transportation Safety Board crash investigation team.

Ten people, including two Oklahoma State basketball players and six staffers, were killed Saturday when the twin-engine plane crashed into a field. The plane had taken off from Jefferson County Airport in light snow and with one-mile visibility.

The crew had been warned ice could form on the wings, but investigators said conditions were not

harsh enough for authorities to ground the plane.

The Beechcraft King Air 200 Cat-pass was one of three planes carrying the school's basketball team and associates back to Stillwater, Okla., after they lost to Colorado at Boulder.

Federal investigators planned Monday to interview maintenance crews who worked on the plane before its takeoff, people who spoke with the plane's crew just before takeoff and the pilots of the two planes that arrived safely at Stillwater.

No distress call was sent before the crash, said Arnold Scott of the NTSB. The plane was not required to carry a flight data recorder because it carried less than 10 passengers, said Mike Kelly of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight standard office.

Among the victims were Oklahoma State players Nate Fleming and Daniel Lawson, sports information desk employee Will Hancock, direc-

tor of basketball operations Pat Noyes and trainer Brian Luinstra.

Classes were held at Oklahoma State Monday; the school set a memorial service for Wednesday.

On Sunday, cold rain contributed to the somber mood in Stillwater.

"It's like a part of the school died," said Justin Battista, a freshman walking to Sunday Mass.

Two of Fleming's friends stopped at the crash site Sunday on their way to comfort his family in Edmond, Okla.

Sarah Cook, 23, of Jackson, Wyo., said Fleming, a freshman walk-on, was delighted to have some playing time.

"Everybody was chanting for him and we told him he was awesome," Cook said.

Witnesses said the plane climbed and banked hard to the right before it crashed. They told investigators the propeller plane's engines revved and eased several times before the

fiery crash in a field about 40 miles east of Denver.

"It sounded like he was flying full power," said Jon Carrick, who lives about two miles southwest of the crash site. "Then I heard a thump and saw a low glow."

Also killed was student manager Jared Weiberg, the nephew of Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg; broadcast engineer Kendall Durley; broadcaster Bill Teegins; pilot Denver Mills; and co-pilot Bjorn Falstrom.

The victims' bodies were removed and over the next few days the engines, de-icing boots and other pieces of the wreckage are to be taken to a hangar in Greeley, where investigators are to create a mock-up of the plane.

The plane was registered to North Bay Charter of Reno, Nev. The company declined to comment. The university said the plane was provided for the trip by an Oklahoma City man, so it wasn't a charter flight.

#### WEEKEND BRIEFS

##### Tomlinson to get Doak Walker Award today in press conference

Senior running back LaDainian Tomlinson will be honored as the 2000 Doak Walker Award winner at a press conference today at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Tomlinson led the Frogs to three straight bowl games and helped the

Frogs finish the season ranked in the top 25 for the first time since 1959.

Tomlinson finished his college football career as the sixth-leading rusher (5,263 yards) in NCAA history and fourth for most yards in a single season (2,158 yards).

Tomlinson also finished as TCU's all-time leader for rushing yards, attempts and touchdowns.

The Doak Walker Award was created in 1990 to honor the premier

running back in collegiate football. It is named after the 1948 Heisman Trophy winner, three-time All-American and Southern Methodist alumni Doak Walker.

Former Army running back Pete Dawkins will be also be honored at the event as the 2000 PricewaterhouseCoopers Doak Walker Legends Award.

The award was created in 1998 to honor former outstanding running backs that have gone on to be community leaders.

##### Horned Frog baseball opens 15th season under Lance Brown

The TCU baseball team opens its season with a doubleheader against Prairie View A&M at 12:05 today at the TCU Diamond.

The Frogs were picked by coaches in the Western Athletic Conference to finish sixth in the seven-team conference. The game will mark head coach Lance Brown's record-setting 15th season as the Frogs head coach. Brown is 420-402 and is TCU's all-time winningest coach.



TOMLINSON