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OnCampus

No harm caused to campus system by e-mail

No harm was caused to any TCU e-mail accounts after some received messages with an attached virus-containing file with the subject, "new photos from my party!" said Josh Harmon, spokesman for Information Services.

As of 11 a.m. Monday the virus file in the e-mails sent to TCU accounts were deleted from the system before they could affect anyone, he said.

If someone with a TCU account opens the e-mail, the file will have been deleted and won't affect their computer, Harmon said.

If the file was opened, the most damage it would do is copy the entire e-mail and send it to every e-mail address in its receiver's Windows Address Book or Outlook Express inboxes and folders, Harmon said.

— Colleen Casey

SGA cabinet inauguration today

The Student Government Association will inaugurate their new executive members at 5 p.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center.

The new SGA cabinet will introduce the theme, "Your vision, our focus" with the main goal of constantly improving the college experience, said SGA President Chelsea Hudson.

Hudson said the first goal of SGA is to increase attendance at athletic events. SGA cabinet members would like to consider and resolve why students don't attend games and why they don't wear purple, she said.

Hudson said SGA is trying to make the "global community" section in TCU's mission statement part of reality by targeting diversity by looking at students from different ages, majors and life experiences as well as race and ethnicity.

"The main things we have set in sight is to review how we can serve our purpose and better use our resources," said John Billingsley, vice president of the House of Student Representatives.

— Alisha Wassenaar

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the Weather

TOMORROW

High: 64; Low: 38; chance of rain and thunder

THURSDAY

High: 44; Low: 21; cloudy in the morning, sunny in the afternoon

LookingBack

1845 — Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem "The Raven," beginning "Once upon a midnight dreary," was published in the *New York Evening Mirror*.

1861 — Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 35th state.

1989 — Global Motors, the American company that imported the Yugo, filed for bankruptcy.

Board of Trustees approve tuition, minimum wage increase

BY KELLY MORRIS
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees approved an 8.7 percent tuition increase, a \$213 million budget and increased minimum wages for university staff for 2002-03 at its second meeting of the year Friday, said Clarence Scharbauer III, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees Student Relations Committee.

Scharbauer said the tuition hike, which

will take effect May 13, will increase the flat rate fee from \$15,000 to \$16,300 a year. Students paying by credit hour will pay \$455 an hour instead of \$420 an hour, he said.

Scharbauer said even with the increase, "TCU is still a great value." He said TCU's tuition is less expensive than about half of the private institutions in the United States.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said a separate \$100 fee for the new \$30 million University

Recreation Center was considered for all students but was later rejected. He said the total flat rate and hourly rate tuition covers basic instructional costs and related student life fees for the Recreation Center, Student Center and Brown-Lupton Health Center.

The Recreation Center's left wing is scheduled to open for classes in August, and

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Lectures to aid awareness of Islam

BY SAM EATON
Staff Reporter

The Department of Extended Education is co-sponsoring a lectureship series called, "A Closer Look...Islam," that will bring experts to speak on Islamic religion, culture and politics because of the growing interest in the topic, said David Grebel, director of Extended Education.

"We realized early on that the community had an interest in the faith itself, but we also wanted to stream some topics that showed some other facets of Islam," Grebel said. "We want people to realize that Islam, like any other faith, is not monolithic. It has a variety of expressions and a wide variety of influences."

Barnes & Noble Booksellers is also sponsoring the event, and hosts the lectures at 7 p.m. at 1615 S. University Dr. on the third Wednesday of every month from January through April.

The spring lectureship on Islam is the first in a series that the Department of Extended Education plans to continue with different topics each semester.

The first speaker on Islam was Yushau Sodiq, associate professor of religion, who spoke Jan. 16 on the many facets of Islam.

Sodiq said his speech provided an overview of Islam and he was pleased with the turn-out of 75 people at his lecture.

"I talked about what Islam is all about and how Muslims felt after Sept. 11," Sodiq said. "In order for all of us to live together, we have to be tolerant of one another."

Ahmad Karimi Hakak, a professor of Persian literature and civilization at the University of Washington, gave a speech on modern Persian poetry Sunday.

Manochehr Dorraj, associate professor of political science, will give the next lecture about Islamic culture on Feb. 20.

Dorraj said a common understanding of differing cultures is the way to free the world of hate.

"When bridges of understanding are built, when our common humanity is discovered and recognized, it's more likely that we may be able to reach a peaceful resolution of conflict," Dorraj said.

Dorraj said his presentation will focus on the political attributes of Islamic culture.

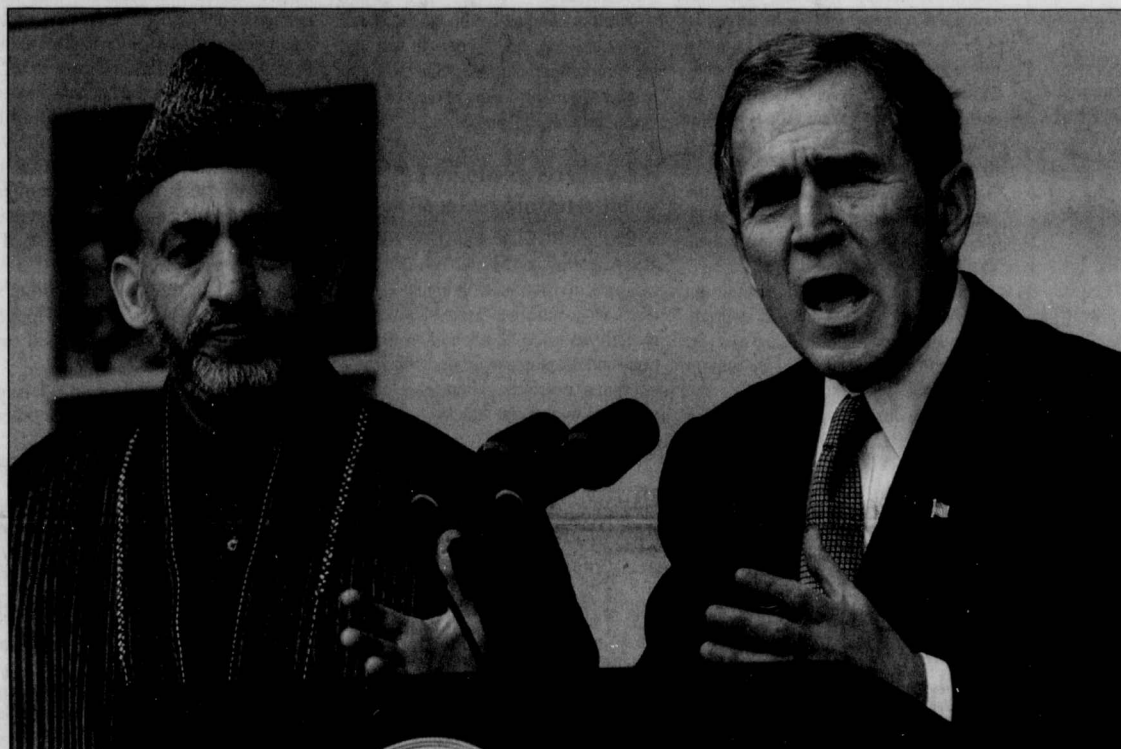
"I'm interested in how the political systems project themselves in international relations, including the relation of the Muslim world with the West," Dorraj said.

Grebel said the speaker for March will be religion faculty member Brent Plate who will discuss Islam in the arts. He said April's speaker has not yet been determined, but the topic will have something to do with social issues within the Islam community.

The Department of Extended Education exists to provide non-credit programming to the community and provide faculty resources to the community, Grebel said.

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Monumental Meeting



President Bush talks to reporters as Interim Afghan Prime Minister Hamid Karzai looks on during a press conference in the Rose Garden at the White House Monday.

Bush pledges support to Afghanistan

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised Afghan leader Hamid Karzai a "lasting partnership" including economic aid and training for a national military on Monday but turned aside a request for U.S. troops as part of a peacekeeping force. Americans will help build a new Afghanistan "free from terror, free from war and free from want," Bush told Karzai as the tri-colored flag of the visitor flew in the White House Rose Garden for the first time in nearly four decades.

The president said the United States

would help train a national military and police force for the central Asian nation that has weathered Soviet invasion, warlords, the terrorist-harboring Taliban and, most recently, battering U.S. military strikes.

Bush was not receptive to Karzai's interest in having U.S. forces remain in Afghanistan as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Ruling out such a direct role, Bush said the United States will support the international security force and stands ready to help if its "troops get in trouble."

"Better yet than peacekeepers ... let's have Afghanistan have her own military,"

Bush said.

He pledged a \$50 million loan to help Afghanistan attract U.S. business investment and \$3 million from the Labor Department to create jobs.

In their joint appearance under an unseasonably warm sun, Karzai thanked the United States for its help in driving the Taliban from power and defeating Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida forces in Afghanistan.

Karzai said the goal of his impoverished country is to remain "a good partner" and never let terrorists re-infest Afghan lands.

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From the bottom up



Construction workers measure the base for the Smith Entrepreneur Hall in the spot of the former parking lot of the M.J. Nealey School of Business Monday afternoon. The new facility is expected to be finished by early 2003.

President to address the nation

BY ALISHA WASSENAAR
Staff Reporter

President Bush will address a country fighting a war and battling a recession in his State of the Union speech at 8 p.m. tonight.

His speech is the first for a wartime chief executive since Pearl Harbor 60 years ago. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, targeting Americans on American soil, lend Bush's prosecution of the war a degree of popular support denied Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower in Korea and Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon in Vietnam.

Even Bush's father, President George H. W. Bush, faced division and dissent at the beginning of his effort to stop Iraqi aggression in the Persian Gulf.

Paul Boller, an emeritus professor of history, said the address will be a well-constructed speech delivered with ease, to challenge the terrorists.

Bush's speaking skills have been the subject of criticism since he took office, Boller said. It took a few months, but Bush's speech writers have figured out his style.

"He has skillful speech writers," Boller said.

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TCU security guard killed Saturday

BY ANTHONY KIRCHNER
Staff Reporter

Edward Carson, 68, was "full of energy everyday" while he worked as a TCU security guard, said TCU Police Chief Steve McGee.

Carson died Saturday while heading south on his bike in the 3100th block of Odessa Avenue when he was struck by a motorist going northbound, according to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Fort Worth Police are currently investigating the incident.

Members of the TCU Police Department say they are still shocked and grieving the loss of Carson.

Carson had worked at TCU as an officer and was the first police chief from 1971 to 1984, but then went to work for the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Carson was hired as a security guard for TCU in May 2000.

Ervey Garcia, a TCU police officer, was hired to work at TCU by Carson in 1982.

"All the administration, faculty and staff liked Carson," Garcia said. "He was very easy going."

Garcia said that almost everyone knew Carson and that "Carson never met a stranger at TCU."

Carson was a security officer at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History for 10 years and was loved by everyone at the museum said Bobby Hayes, security director at

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NEWS DIGEST

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National/International Roundup

Bodies of drowned victims recovered from canal

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — As on-lookers wept and wailed, hundreds of bodies were pulled out of a canal in Nigeria's largest city Monday after they drowned while trying to flee explosions at an army weapons depot.

Many victims apparently didn't realize how deep the water was and drowned when they ran and drove vehicles into the Oke Afa drainage canal in Lagos, witnesses said. They were fleeing explosions at the city's Ikeja military base, which propelled shrapnel and shock waves for miles Sunday night.

Rescue volunteer Ben Nwachukwu said more than 200 bodies were pulled from just one part of the canal. Other volunteers said the death toll could be much higher, but getting an accurate count was difficult — in part because the current was carrying bodies downstream. Authorities issued no official death count.

Many children were separated from their families during Sunday night's panic, said Lagos State Police Commissioner Mike Okiro. He said some children were being cared for at police stations until their families could be located.

Army spokesman Col. Felix Chukwumah said the explosions began when a fire spread to the depot, which is surrounded by crowded slums and working-class neighborhoods. He did not know how the fire started, but a police officer said Sunday it began at a nearby gas station.

State and military officials said the fire was accidental and not an indication of military unrest.

Dozens of blasts sent fireballs towering over this city of 12 million and shattered windows six miles away at the international airport. The explosions continued into the

early morning Monday.

Ecuadorean jetliner still not found after crash

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — An Ecuadorean jetliner carrying 92 people crashed Monday in the fog-bound mountains of the Andes across the border in Colombia, an airline spokesman said.

The Boeing 727-100 from Ecuador's TAME airline lost radio contact at 10:23 a.m., the Civil Aviation department said in a statement. It was carrying 83 passengers and nine crew members, the statement said.

A TAME spokesman told The Associated Press that the plane, which originated in Quito, crashed in Colombian territory near Ipiales, a city just across the border from the plane's destination, the Ecuadorean city of Tulcan. "We don't have any more information at this time."

Colombia offered to help locate the aircraft, Colombian Civil Aviation director Juan Carlos Velez said, but he added that he could not confirm that the plane went down in Colombian territory.

The plane's planned flight path took it into Colombian airspace and over Ipiales as it headed to Tulcan, 110 miles northeast of Quito, the TAME spokesman said. The mayor's office of Ipiales, located six miles northeast of Tulcan, said the city's airport was closed because of fog.

It was the second crash this month in the jungle-covered border region.

A plane from Ecuador's state-owned oil company with 26 people on board crashed in Colombian territory Jan. 17 while heading from Quito to Lago Agrio, an oil outpost in the Amazon jungle 110 miles northeast of the capital.

Six days later, searchers found the wreckage of the twin-engine propeller plane on a hillside a few miles across

the border. All 21 passengers and five crew members on board died.

Tulcan is about 30 miles northwest of where the oil company plane crashed.

Bible to be updated with gender-neutral wording

(AP) — The International Bible Society said Monday that America's best-selling modern Bible is about to get an update using gender-neutral wording, despite past criticism of that idea from conservatives.

The revision will be called "Today's New International Version," or TNIV. The original "New International Version," which has sold more than 150 million copies worldwide since 1978, will remain on the market.

The New Testament of the latest version goes on sale in April with the full Bible including Old Testament books expected by 2005.

The older version's gender usage became hotly disputed in 1997 when World magazine, a conservative weekly, reported that the Bible society was working on an inclusive-language revision. The society had already published such an edition with a British publisher.

Examples of some changes from 1978 to 2002: "Sons of God" to "children of God" in Matthew 5:9, and "a man is justified by faith" to "a person is justified by faith" in Romans 3:28. Terms referring to God and Jesus Christ have not been altered.

Like the 1978 Bible, the new version is aimed at Protestants, and will not appear in an edition with the extra biblical books recognized by Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches.

The major U.S. sales competitor for the NIV has been the venerable King James Version. All or part of the Bible is currently available in some 70 English translations

Guantanamo Bay detainees not POWs

BY ROBERT BURNS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he is weighing legal questions on whether the Geneva Convention applies to the 158 suspected terrorists detained at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. He pledged to treat them humanely, but said: "These are killers."

Bush and his national security advisers failed to resolve the issue at a Monday morning meeting, but said they agree that the detainees will not be considered prisoners of war, which could confer on them an array of rights.

"We are not going to call them prisoners of war," said Bush, who three times called them "prisoners" and then corrected himself to refer to them as "detainees."

"And the reason why is al-Qaida is not a known military," Bush said at a Rose Garden news conference with Afghan interim leader Hamid Karzai. "These are killers, these are terrorists, they know no countries. The only thing they know about country is when they find a country that's been weakened and they want to occupy it like a parasite."

Bush said he will listen to "all the legalisms, and announce my decision when I make it."

Some in the administration argue that the convention should apply. Others, including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, believe that whether it applies is irrelevant because the al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners are "unlawful combat-

ants" and therefore not deserving of prisoner-of-war status.

Regardless of the outcome of the debate over the Geneva Convention, the president and his national security aides agree that the prisoners are not POWs.

Victoria Clarke, chief spokeswoman for Rumsfeld, said Monday after Bush's National Security Council meeting that she could provide no details on the discussion. Whatever the outcome of that meeting, she said, the American public should know that the prisoners are being treated humanely.

"We are in very unconventional times," she said. "We're in a very unconventional war. So every aspect of it, including the Geneva Convention and how it might be applied should be looked at with new eyes and new thoughts as to what we're experiencing right now."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush's team agrees that the "core principles" of the convention should be observed, including providing food and medicine to the detainees. However, the national security team is split on whether the detainees are covered under the full weight of the Geneva Conventions, Fleischer said.

He said the conventions must be "interpreted in a modern light," now that the country is at war with terrorists. He added that the detainees were "lucky to be in the custody of our military because they're receiving three square meals a day."

"They're receiving health care that they've never received before,

their sleeping conditions are probably better than anything they've had in Afghanistan, and they're being treated well because they're in the hands of the men and women of our military, and they're being treated well because that's what Americans do," Fleischer said.

On Sunday, Rumsfeld got a firsthand look at the prisoner camp at Guantanamo Bay.

Rumsfeld, joined by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Richard Myers, and four senators, strolled within several feet of the 8-foot-by-8-foot cells with see-through walls of chain-link fence.

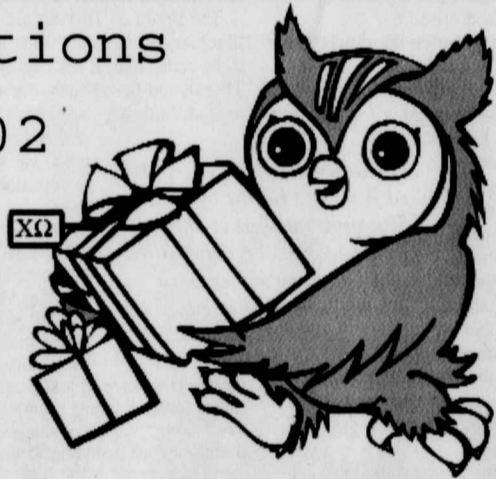
None of the prisoners, clad in bright orange jump suits, appeared to respond to Rumsfeld's presence. In remarks to reporters later, he made a point of saying he was less interested in the prisoners than in thanking the U.S. troops who are guarding and caring for them.

"I came down to say thank you," Rumsfeld told a small group of military personnel.

The secretary ruled out any possibility of granting prisoner-of-war status to the captured fighters, whom he has described as among the most hard-core al-Qaida terrorists and Taliban fighters. They were captured in Afghanistan and Pakistan and flown here aboard Air Force transport planes between Jan. 11 and Jan. 21 to be interrogated and possibly prosecuted.

"They are not POWs. They will not be determined to be POWs," Rumsfeld said.

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Return of the mullets

BY ANDRE MOUCHARD
The Orange County Register

Last Thursday, the Web site Milkandcookies.com celebrated "Mullet Day." Nothing special about that. On the Net, every day is Mullet Day.

The haircut dissed by some (not us) as the Canadian Passport or the Kentucky Waterfall or, well, Ugly Hair is more than a lamentable, 1980s-era fashion statement.

Online, it's an obsession.

Hundreds of sites are devoted to mullet hair and the so-called mullet lifestyle. There are sites about mullet art (velvet is a key medium) and mullet poetry. Naturally, there are oodles of pictures of adults engaged in adult activities wearing little more than their "business in the front, party in the back" haircuts.

Mullet mania on the Net simply mirrors off-line mullet love.

"Go sit on a bench at Disneyland for an hour and just watch," mullet-hunter Jim Muhic says. "They're everywhere."

Muhic, 31, who insists he never embraced his own inner mullet ("My friends all had 'em. But not me. I swear," he whines), owns a mullet calendar and has even snapped photos of those the world calls "the mulleted."



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The mullet:

A haircut short in front, long in back. Typically doesn't cover ears but does cover the neck. Men, women and kids of all ages and races can wear mullets

Mullet Chic:

Last year, the mullet was so far out it was in. A few semi-known runway models went mullet. A couple of nonhit movies featured mullets. A documentary was out about the mulleted among us. Vogue magazine, the arbiter of such things, declared the mullet "chic."

Except it wasn't. Not here anyway.

"Nobody ever asked us for one," says Carlos Gallegos, a barber at Hank's Barbershop in Orange, Calif. "People ask us for flat-tops and buzz cuts and just short hair. But no mullets.

History of mullets:

Mullets were rare before the early 1980s. Cro-Magnon man wore a mullet (if you trust the Smithsonian). The term "mullet" popped up in the 1967 film "Cool Hand Luke." David Bowie, in Ziggy Stardust dress, was mulleted. Jane Fonda, in "Klute," wore what some might call a proto-mullet. But the 1979 hit movie "Mad Max" — featuring a post-apocalyptic world dominated by mullets (and a few mohawks) — really kicked things off. Soon, Rod Stewart, much of the American South, the Inland Empire and every human in Canada was mulleted. Country crooner Billy Ray Cyrus popularized the current version of the mullet in the early '90s. Cyrus reportedly is no longer mulleted.



Photo Courtesy of KRT Campus
Actor David Spade, far right, checks out Alan Relf's hair while judging a "best mullet" contest at a Planet Hollywood last April. From left are contestants Rick Eads and William Vaughn.

Celebrity mullets:

Every major male actor who worked in the 1980s or '90s wore a mullet at least once. Kevin Costner, Mel Gibson, Arnold, Tom Cruise. All of them. They'll deny it, maybe even threaten to sue, but they're lying. Current mullets include the guy who runs "Lord of the Dance" and, maybe, Kid Rock.

Mullet poetry:

"It's not a trailer./ Angry mullet man insists./ Manufactured home."

So reads a haiku about mullets. More are found on (kendalljones.com/haiku.html).

Check your chicness: Test your sartorial sensibilities with this quiz

BY JACKIE WHITE

Knight Ridder Newspapers

What's the deal with fashion today? The world of chic has been decidedly chaotic since the millennium turned the corner, and the events of recent months have added to the confusion.

Are celebrities setting the pace of style in America? Or does personal taste win out over Britney Spears? Is low-key (not low-riding) fashion still the more appropriate approach

- You want to update your wardrobe with one item that will go from work to dinner. Consider:**
 - A peasant blouse.
 - A gypsy blouse.
 - A soft silky blouse with a subtle ruffle.
 - Motorcycle boots.
- You're planning your spring wardrobe and you want to invest in something that fits the current moment in world events. The best color to add is:**
 - Green.
 - Chartreuse.
 - White.
 - Black.
- The best place to look for fashion guidance is:**
 - HBO's "Sex and the City."
 - Katie Couric.
 - Magazines.
 - Your own research and a full-length mirror.
- The most attractive way to wear today's trendy stuff is:**
 - File on as many hot looks at one time as possible.
 - Wear everything with rock-style motorcycle boots.
 - Pair a new item such as a ruffled blouse, flared skirt or even low-slung belt and tone it down with other, more classic looks.
 - With a new hair cut with chopped and/or spiked ends.
- If a man wants to look professional and credible in this new world, he should consider:**
 - A pinstriped suit with open shirt.
 - A dark suit with a novelty tie that shows you have a sense of humor.
 - A sports jacket with crew neck sweater.
 - A dark suit with a pale blue tie.
- They were designers' vision for hip for spring, but they're not likely to fly high in warmer parts of the country. They are:**
 - White leather motorcycle boots.
 - Wide heavy belts.
 - Spring coats.
 - Suede shirt jackets.
- Marked-down apparel has been almost the rule in retail stores in recent weeks. If it's on sale you should:**
 - Always buy it.
 - Buy it if it fits.
 - Buy it if you need to wear it tonight.
 - Pass unless it goes with other things in your wardrobe, fits perfectly and suits your lifestyle.
- You're a woman going to the upcoming Golden Globe awards. To fit in with everyone else, you wear:**
 - A simple black dress.
 - A stunning designer gown that's going to set off the cameras.
 - Something under the business dress category.
 - A short miniskirt.
- Your budget is tight in this economy. You want one new thing to cheer you up. It could be:**
 - A long-term accessory such as a silver cuff, a soft classic leather bag in a color such as red or a lace shawl.
 - A classic such as a tartan plaid skirt, black dress, a print silk scarf.
 - Something unique enough to make you feel special, ranging from a new red lipstick, lace-trimmed flared skirt or floral print dress.
 - Any of the above.
- The fashion faux pas of the moment is wearing:**
 - Fishnet stockings.
 - Camouflage print.
 - Stiletto heels.
 - Shoulder pads.

over flamboyance in these times?

The eclectic selection of clothing in stores and magazines only adds to the confusion. Compelling have-to-have items are decidedly absent. Role models run a wide gamut from Spears to Laura Bush. But in a world of chic where we give lip service to no rules, we still make judgments about what's right and wrong. And every day we witness fashion victims and bad choices.

If you think you are up to speed on today's ins and outs, take the following quiz.

- The fashion image most likely to stick around through the year is:**
 - Peasant blouses.
 - Lace-up boots.
 - Feather boas.
- It's a garment that's been around for years. It's in fashion now and so versatile you may wear it with jeans or flannel trousers. You can buy it at vintage stores, discounters or with a designer label at upscale specialty stores. It is:**
 - Lace top.
 - A peacoat.
 - A beret.
 - All of the above.
- The current fashion item, loved by Britney Spears and Jennifer Lopez, but most hazardous for many women to wear is:**
 - Denim jeans.
 - Lycra anything.
 - Low-rise pants.
 - Cropped tops.
- You may wear this look to work more frequently in the coming year. It is:**
 - A sweater
 - A tailored professional suit
 - Lace
 - Ruffles
- You're all dressed up this winter in your current designer jodhpurs, riding boots and equestrian cape and you look stunning. You'll wear them to:**
 - A luncheon
 - To work
 - The barn
 - A cocktail party
- The hot spring accessory that definitely doesn't go with everything is:**
 - A straw bag
 - A lace camisole
 - A patriotic pin
 - A wide, low-slung belt
- You want to feel hip and modern. While shopping, you spot sunglasses that have silly danglers and an important designer label. What do you do?**
 - Put them down and walk away.
 - Buy them so you can sport the name.
 - Look for others with a hot designer name.
 - Look for copies.
- You love, love, love fashion. You save up your money to:**
 - Buy a high-priced designer handbag.
 - Purchase high-heeled ankle-wrap sandals.
 - Give yourself a shopping trip in a big city.
 - Donate to charity.
- The worst mistake you make with clothing is:**
 - To look simple and boring.
 - Opt for a uniform that everyone else wears.
 - Be too trendy.
 - Have too much going on with your clothing — a wrap jacket, a heavy belt, several mixed prints and a strong color.
- If you were old enough to vote when George Bush Sr. was first elected president, you should think long about:**
 - Miniskirts (without tights) so short you can't bend over.
 - Low-cut pants that reveal too much when you sit down.
 - Clothing and accessories decorated with Winnie the Pooh.
 - All of the above.

Answers...

Give yourself five points for every correct answer. A score of 75 or above indicates you're fashion-savvy.

1. C is correct, of course. Even in a dress-down business environment, a soft, unobtrusive femininity is preferred over blatantly trendy clothes.

2. C. White was a very popular color for spring before the world changed in September.

3. D is our pick. You can check out magazines and even celebrities, but do not think just because they wear something, you can.

4. C again. Don't try to overwhelm anyone by looking like a fashion runway.

5. D is the answer. The professional uniforming is beginning to shift to a dressier look. Pale blue ties, a favorite with George W. Bush, carry a message of sincerity.

6. A. We can't see boots, much less white boots, as the temperatures rise.

7. D of course. The temptation is always to take a bargain and run with it. Unless you're in resales, don't buy it if you don't have a plan for it.

8. B. As of this writing, the Globes are expected to signal a return to Hollywood glamour. It's a relief to designers hoping for credits on the Oscars' red carpet in late March.

9. D is the correct answer. But with the economy still sputtering, it makes sense to have a good reason to invest in your wardrobe.

10. B. Camouflage prints were last year's hit and this year's bad taste.

11. D. The flag motif may have been overdone. You may cry exploitation at too many patriotic T-shirts, but the idea isn't going to go away soon.

12. B. The peacoat is a classic back for a romp.

13. C. Unless you have a long over-shirt, you have to have a flat tummy and small hips to carry off the look.

14. B. It may not be dress-for-success, but a more serious professional look is returning to some work environments.

15. C. The fall equestrian clothes looked great on the runways but short of wearing them for carpoos, movies and stable time, their appropriateness may be limited. Beware of looking as if you're in costume.

16. D. Be careful how you pair the season's wide, low-riding belt with soft, swishy skirts and silk dresses. Stay simple.

17. A. Don't get caught up in the designer cachet. It's like The Emperor's New Clothes.

18. D. Buy anything in your budget that you love, but it's not the time to splurge on high-priced status items.

19. D. You never want to eclipse yourself with style details.

20. D. Bare legs under micro miniskirts and styles your children love are neither elegant nor attractive.

ETC.

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FoodStuff

Today's menu

THE MAIN

LUNCH

- Elbows/angel hair pasta
- Italian sausage with marinara
- Meat loaf with gravy
- Red beans and rice
- Popcorn chicken
- Carved roast beef with brown gravy
- Twice baked potatoes
- Chef choice salad

DINNER

- Moscato/spaghetti
- Stuffed rolled flank steak
- Roasted vegetable paella
- Grilled barbecue chicken
- Rotisserie chicken
- Chef choice salad

Tomorrow's menu

LUNCH

- Rigatoni/fettucine
- Chicken marsala
- Smothered pork chops
- Broccoli and rice casserole
- Carved turkey with gravy
- Curly fries
- Chef choice salad

DINNER

- Rigatoni/fettucine
- Chicken alfredo
- Chicken marengo
- Black bean quesadilla
- Popcorn chicken
- Carved brisket
- Chef choice salad

Today's Funnies

Captain Ribman

Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Lex

Phil Flickinger



Lewis

Thomas & Peter Madey



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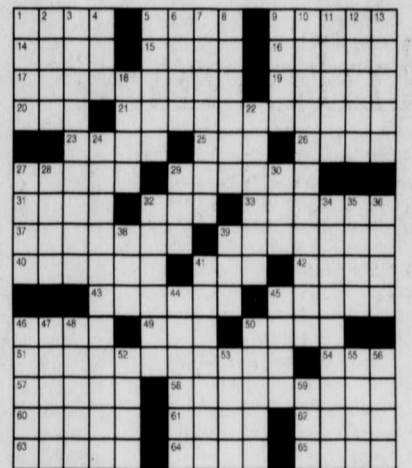
Q: Are you going to watch the State of the Union Address?

A: YES 16 NO 84

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.

Today's Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Question closely
 - 5 Sleep fitfully
 - 9 Left over
 - 14 "Do... others as..."
 - 15 Keen on
 - 16 Facilitated
 - 17 Peculiar to a language
 - 19 Crop up
 - 20 Pardo or Ho
 - 21 Cold War division
 - 23 Writer Buchanan
 - 25 Hamilton bill
 - 26 Country hotels
 - 27 24 gold
 - 29 As if this — enough...
 - 31 OPEC member
 - 32 Veteran sailor
 - 33 Nullified
 - 37 Caruso and Formi
 - 39 Female lead
 - 40 Obsessive observer
 - 41 Is able
 - 42 Dodge model
 - 43 Margin for error
 - 45 Sloppy
 - 46 Loose fat
 - 49 Coffee container
 - 50 Forceful trend
 - 51 Makes a return for
 - 54 Experimental room
 - 57 Houyhnhnm's slave
 - 58 Appears
 - 60 Decathlon tenth
 - 61 Fairway hazard
 - 62 Rampant
 - 63 Observe again
 - 64 "Auld Lang —"
 - 65 Corrida cries



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Friday's Solutions

- 7 One who is sparing with
- 8 Mia Hamm's sport
- 9 Caulterize
- 10 Subdivided
- 11 Lactian or Mongolian
- 12 Spruce stuff
- 13 Idyllic gardens
- 18 Tea garnish
- 22 Bumpy
- 24 Kentucky folk hero
- 27 Ukraine's capital
- 28 Florence river
- 29 "I... a Male War Bride"
- 30 Neither fish — fowl
- 32 Ripped to shreds
- 34 Truck fuel
- 35 Eve's grandson
- 36 Refuse to acknowledge
- 38 Dramatic signal for victory?
- 41 Packaging plant
- 44 Seizes opportunity
- 45 Young woman
- 46 Wok, e.g.
- 47 Part of AWOL
- 48 Sore spots
- 50 Arizona State's
- 52 Minute sport
- 53 Son of John and Yoko
- 55 Qualified
- 56 Garden plots
- 59 Deuce

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The Sideline

Bush applauds Lakers in front of audience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kobe Bryant gave a team jersey, and President Bush gave it the old college try — a quick tiptoe to bring himself somewhere near eye level with the Los Angeles Lakers' star guard.

"We can use him," Bryant joked afterward. "We can use another shooting guard."

Bush welcomed 13 Lakers plus coach Phil Jackson to the White House Monday, a belated congratulations for the NBA championships they won in 2000 and 2001. He thanked the team before an audience that included NBA commissioner David Stern and children from Boys and Girls Clubs.

The president challenged the players to carry themselves as champions off the court, too, for the sake of children who want to be like them.

"I want to thank the players who understand that with victory comes huge responsibility to encourage people to make the right choices in life," Bush said. "To me that's the true sign of a champ."

"This group showed the country and NBA basketball how to work together as a group," Jackson told the president. "And I only hope that you and the Congress can do as much and the same."

Texas Tech basketball back in Top 25

Lubbock, (AP) — Bob Knight's first season at Texas Tech has the Red Raiders where they haven't been in five years — the Top 25.

While the top six teams in the AP college basketball poll held their places from last week, Texas Tech joined the ranks of the ranked Monday.

The Red Raiders (15-3), who finished tied for last in the Big 12 last season with a 3-13 record, entered the poll at No. 20 following a seven-day period in which they beat two Top 10 teams — Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Knight last had a team ranked in 1999-2000, his 29th and final season at Indiana. Texas Tech was last ranked in the 1996-97 season when it was in the poll for 10 weeks, reaching as high as 18th.

Duke (18-1), which beat Boston College and Virginia last week to extend its winning streak to six games, was a unanimous No. 1 again, receiving all 71 first-place votes from the national media panel.

Kansas, Maryland, Cincinnati, Florida and Oklahoma held second through sixth, but a week that saw 16 ranked teams lose — including six in the Top 10 — caused plenty of movement throughout the rest of the poll.

Constantine to replace Robinson as Devils coach

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Larry Robinson was fired as coach of the struggling New Jersey Devils on Monday despite leading them to the 2000 Stanley Cup and within a victory of another title last year.

He was replaced by former Pittsburgh Penguins coach Kevin Constantine, who ran an afternoon practice. His first game will be Tuesday night at the New York Islanders.

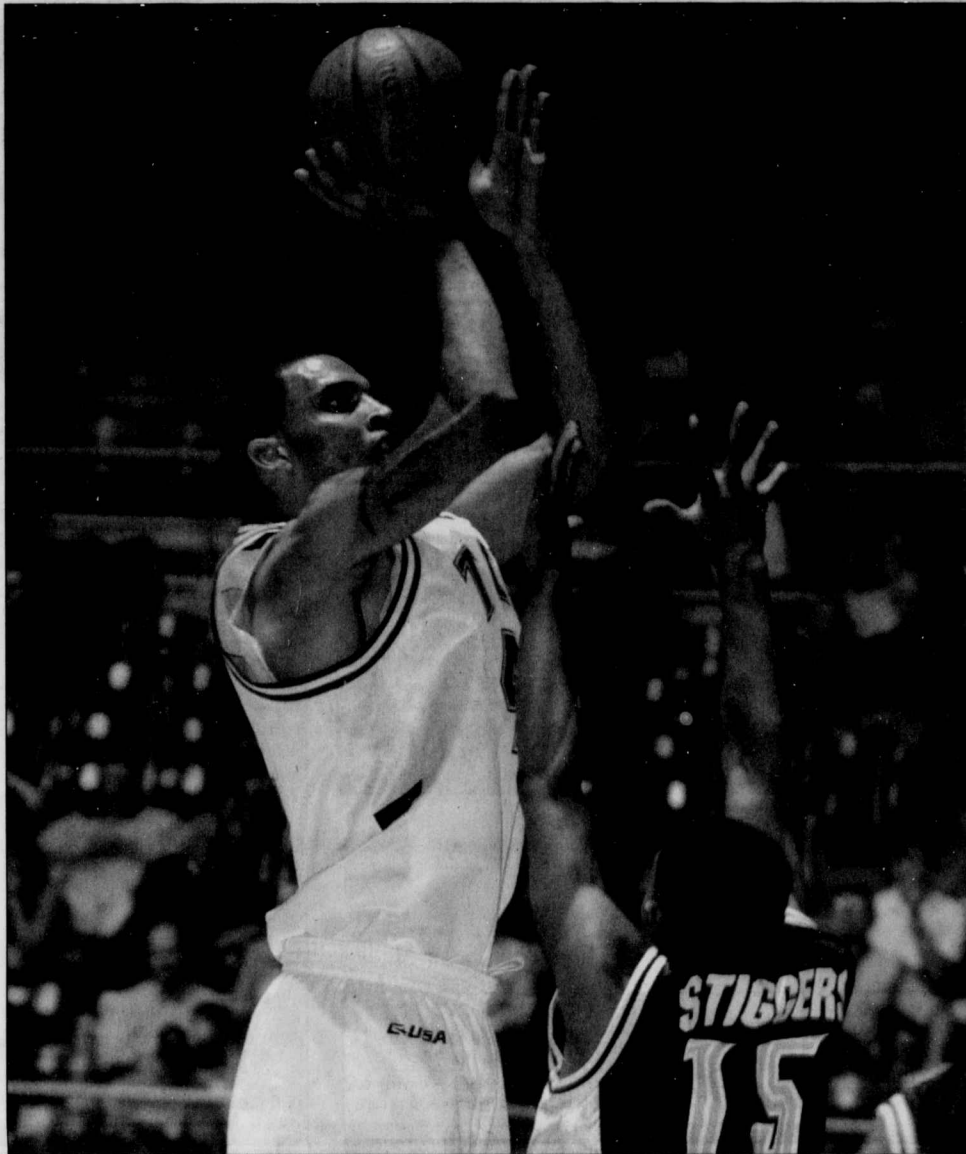
General manager Lou Lamoriello said the dismissal was "the players' fault," and the team will be better served with a coach who is more of a disciplinarian.

Lamoriello would not discuss contract terms but said Constantine is not an interim coach.

Robinson's dismissal comes after a 1-2-1 road trip that included losses to Atlanta and Tampa Bay. The Devils tied Minnesota 2-2 on Saturday.

The Devils, perennially one of the NHL's strongest teams, are fourth in the Atlantic Division with a record of 21-20-7-3 and are 16 points behind first-place Philadelphia.

Frogs aim for second conference win



Senior forward Marlon Dumont makes a jumpshot in the lane over Southern Miss defenders Saturday night. Dumont scored 10 points and made 12 rebounds in the Frogs 75-61 win over the Eagles. The win ended a six-game losing streak and marked the first win in Conference USA play.

BY RAM LUTHRA
Sports Editor

The main question about the men's basketball team before this past weekend was whether the Horned Frogs could win their first Conference USA game.

That was answered when TCU defeated Southern Miss, 75-61, Saturday night.

Now the main question for the team is if it can build off that victory and continue to garner wins in C-USA play. TCU (11-10, 1-6 C-USA) will have its first opportunity to figure that out as it faces Alabama-Birmingham (9-11, 2-5 C-USA) 7:05 p.m. tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Head coach Billy Tubbs said the victory over Southern Miss will be a boost for a team that has been victim of an early tough conference schedule.

"I think we are through the toughest part of our schedule," Tubbs said after the game. "We've got tough games ahead of us. Every game is tough, but I don't think it can be any more brutal than what we started with."

"The thing that can happen to you is you can get beat down to the point where you have no confidence and you give up, and I think that's the good thing about our team; they never have given up this year," Tubbs said. "They've never given up on a game, never given up on themselves."

Junior-transfer guard Junior Blount said he felt a conference win was coming sooner or later. Blount scored a team-high 25 points and shot 5 of 9 from the three-point arc.

"Coach Tubbs has been preaching every game that he felt like something good was going to happen to our basketball team," Blount said. "Tonight was the night for us as we were playing at home in front of a good crowd. We jumped out to a good lead and we upheld to that lead."

Leads will be tough to find against the UAB Blazers. UAB is in fifth-place in the National Division, one of two divisions in the conference, and

is coming off a coming off a 80-63 win over Tulane on Saturday. The Frogs lost to Tulane at home 87-82 in overtime Jan. 19.

"UAB is down there where we are," Blount said. "We are just going into Tuesday's game with the same game plan we had tonight and hopefully we can carry out with another win."

UAB is third in the league in three-point percentage, making 37.3 percent of their shots from downtown. They are second in three-pointers made in the conference, averaging more than seven per contest.

In Saturday's game Tubbs saw his team play better both at the offensive and defensive ends. As a team, TCU recorded more steals and block shots against the Eagles. Offensively, TCU found production from freshman guard Cory Santee (17 points, 6 assists) who made 3 of 8 shots from three-point range.

Tubbs said the win will give his team some confidence against UAB and the rest of its conference opponents.

"Our goal is to regain momentum," Tubbs said. "Hopefully, we can sweep our home games. Maybe we can pick up a couple of games on the road and then maybe become a team that has little bit of fire going into the C-USA tournament."

The tournament will be March 6-9 at Cincinnati. The top 12 teams in the 14-team conference, regardless of whether a team is in the American or National brackets, will advance to the tournament. TCU is currently tied for last in the standings with Southern Miss, East Carolina and DePaul.

"If we take care of business we will and then you never know what can happen in the tournament," Tubbs said.

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Patriots' quarterback question: Who will play?

BY JIM LITKE
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — It's a predicament most coaches would love to have. Some other week.

"I like our chances, whoever we throw out there," Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy said. "And that's all I'm going to say about it."

If only that were an option for Bill Belichick.

Picking a starting quarterback is not supposed to be this hard. Not when you're headed to the Super Bowl, and especially not when your team is on the hook for \$900,000 to one guy and \$103 million to the other.

But no sooner had New England put away the Steelers 24-17 Sunday than a full-blown quarterback controversy was again staring the Patriots coach in the face.

It began when Tom Brady, the bargain-basement passer who stepped in when Pro Bowl veteran Drew Bledsoe was injured after the second game of the regular season, rolled his ankle just before half-time. For the first time since a vicious hit by the Jets' Mo Lewis four months ago sheared a blood vessel in his chest, Bledsoe stepped onto a field with something on the line.

To no one's surprise, he was masterful.

"You don't give a guy \$100 million if you don't think he can be a championship quarterback," Pittsburgh safety Lee Flowers said. "Nobody on our sideline was celebrating when Brady went out."

Which explains why, compared to all the manufactured controversies in Super Bowl weeks past, this one is a 24-carat conundrum.

One can run with the ball, the other probably shouldn't.

One has almost a decade of experience, the other the better part of a season.

One throws the deep ball better, the other throws a better-timed slant.

And both have proven themselves stone-cold winners.

"We'll take a look at Tom's situation and we'll make an evaluation there," Belichick said. "We'll talk about it and make the decision later in the week."

Brady was still waiting for his turn to hoist the AFC Championship trophy when someone asked him how the ankle felt.

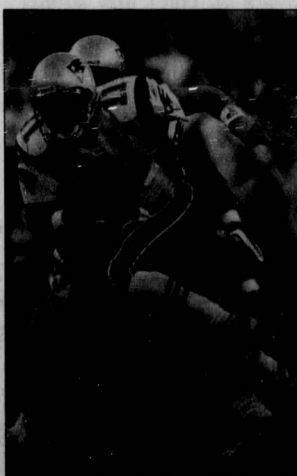
"Feeling good, feeling good," he replied, "and that's all coach wants us to say about it."

But that won't be the last word. "Obviously," Bledsoe said, "that's the biggest game there is and everybody wants to play in it. It's going to be a tough situation."

The good news is Belichick has plenty of practice handling it.

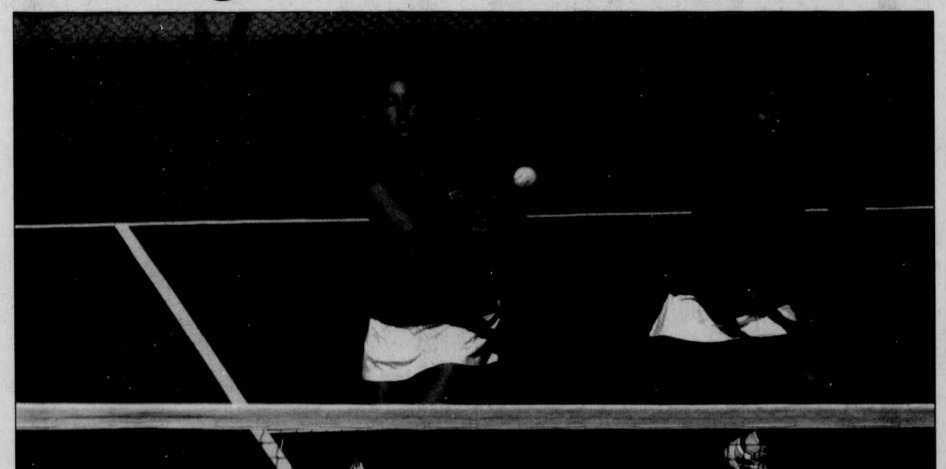
And he's got this going for him too: Both Brady, a sixth-round pick just two seasons removed from another quarterback controversy at Michigan, and Bledsoe, whose 10-year, \$103 million deal before this season cemented his reputation as a franchise quarterback, have been as cooperative as two men with hyper-competitive egos can be.

"It wasn't Tom's fault they chose to go with him the rest of the year," Milloy said. "A lot of us definitely felt any competitor that loses his job due to injury, you have to feel his pain. But the way Drew handled the situation all year is the reason we were able to do the things we're doing."



New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe (11) scrambles against Pittsburgh in the Patriots' 24-17 victory Sunday, Jan. 27, to qualify for the Super Bowl XXXVI.

On target



Junior Brenna Shackelford (left) and sophomore Ivonne Andrade (right) play Middle Tennessee State, Saturday afternoon at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. The No. 22-ranked Frogs edged the Blue Raiders, 5-2, to open up the spring season. TCU's next match comes against No. 19-ranked Texas A&M Feb. 3.

Lady Frogs record some firsts against C-USA foes

TCU splits weekend road conference games

NATHAN LOEWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Frogs split the Conference USA games this weekend, losing Friday to UNC-Charlotte and winning Sunday against East Carolina.

The weekend included some firsts for the Frogs (15-4, 5-1 C-USA).

The loss against the 49ers was the Frogs' first loss in C-USA. In the loss they allowed 81 points to a team averaging 57 points a game. This was also the first time they have allowed an opponent to score 80-plus points in a single game.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said in a post game press conference that the 49ers got out to a good start and stayed ahead.

"We played poorly (Friday)," said Mittie. "It's terribly disappointing."

Junior Grace Gantt recorded a team high 20 points in the loss to the 49ers. The Frogs were also

outrebounded in the contest 36-27.

TCU is now 0-4 this season when allowing the opponent 70-plus points.

The Frogs bounced back after the loss with a 58-42 win over ECU (3-15, 1-5 C-USA).

Senior Kati Safarivita led the team in scoring with 12 points.

She was the only Frog to reach double figures in the scoring column.

"Offensively we weren't able to get much done," Mittie said in a post game press conference.

Mittie said he feels that the defense staying strong has really been the key when they win.

The Frogs led at half-time by 18 points outscoring the Pirates 32-14. The two teams combined for 50 turnovers in the contest.

The Frogs continue their C-USA road trip 7 p.m. Friday when they face South Florida (12-7, 2-4 C-USA) at the USF Sun Dome.

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