

SPORTS

On the road again

The Frogs open the year in Cincinnati in a critical conference game Monday. The *Skiff* shows the tail of the tape of both teams, analyzing their strengths and weaknesses.

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SPORTS

Gino Guidugli is one of the Bearcats the Horned Frogs must stop. Page 8



INSIDE

At times it is fake, boring and painful. But women's recruitment is well worth it in the end. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF
100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Friday, August 30, 2002

After hazing suspension, Kappa Sigma rebuilds

BY COLLEEN CASEY
News Editor

Some former members of the suspended Kappa Sigma fraternity said they have a long road ahead of them to get back into the good graces of not just the university, but alumni and the national office as well.

Under the supervision of alumni, the remaining 20 former Kappa Sigs will meet soon to discuss reorganizing the local chapter, former member Brandon Lobell said Thursday. In May, the fraternity was suspended indefinitely from the university and its national office for hazing, administrators said.

"We've gone through a big change," said Lobell, a sophomore business major. "Re-

The local Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter is reforming under the direction of alumni. The fraternity is under university and national suspension because of hazing incidents last fall, administrators said.

building is going to be a big challenge, but it's definitely attainable."

The chapter was kicked out of Tomlinson Hall and is not allowed to promote itself or participate in university activities, university officials said. Administrators said the soonest the fraternity could be reactivated is next semester.

"We will continue to work in concert with the (national chapter)," said Mike Russel, as-

sociate dean of Campus Life.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said 30 of the approximately 70 members of Kappa Sigma were expelled from the fraternity for hazing incidents that occurred in November of 2001. Those who were expelled have gone through the university's disciplinary process, he said, and two members were charged with misdemeanor assaults. Mills declined to disclose names of those punished.

A spokeswoman for the Tarrant County district attorney said Thursday she did know if the office would pursue the case. The haz-

ing included types of physical and mental abuse, said Mitchell Wilson, executive director of the fraternity's national office. Fraternity officials would not elaborate further.

According to Kappa Sigma's hazing policy, any form of verbal abuse or physical abuse is prohibited. Any chapter found in violation of the policy can be suspended or expelled.

"Any violation, regardless of how small, is serious," Wilson said. "Hazing is the most serious form of a violation and runs contrary to

"Rebuilding is going to be a big challenge, but it's definitely attainable."

— Brandon Lobell

Sophomore Business Major

(More on KAPPA, page 2)

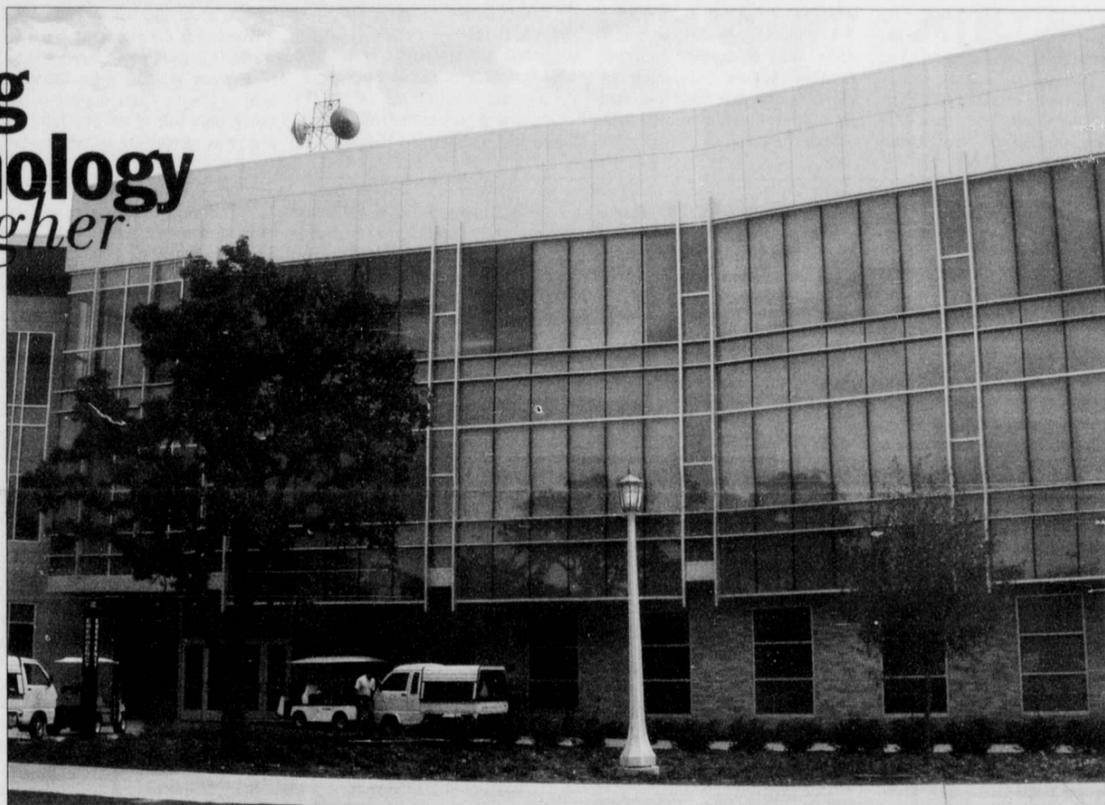


Photo illustration/SARAH MCCLELLAN
The fraternity Kappa Sigma, which was suspended over the summer, no longer lives in Tomlinson Hall.

Taking Technology higher

Tucker Technology Center Highlights

- Seven traditional classrooms, four seminar rooms and nine teaching labs.
- Jazzman's Café serves gourmet coffee, sandwiches, salads and pastries.
- A student and faculty interaction space located in the basement is complete with chairs, couches with data ports in the floors for laptop computers.
- Two large computer labs, with 62 stations each. The lab is available to students when they are not used by a class.
- The basement serves as a student and faculty lobby and has space for future expansion.



The \$25 million William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center is open for classes. It was completed in June.

Photo editor/SARAH MCCLELLAN



Photo editor/Sarah McClellan
Ben Ludington, a senior engineering major, works with a function generator and an oscilloscope, both some of the new equipment in the new Tucker Technology Center.

The Tucker Technology Center opens its doors for class. Students and faculty have high expectations for the \$25 million building that houses the mathematics, engineering and computer science departments.

BY SARAH MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Walt Williamson said he believes there are two things that make a successful engineering program, a first-rate facility and equipment

and a first-rate faculty.

Williamson, chairman of the engineering department, said TCU has had excellent engineering faculty — but now is the time for the facility.

Since the completion of the William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center in early June, no other engineering facility in the country can compare to its resources, said Mike McCracken, dean of the College of Science and Engineering.

"The faculty and staff will be using the newest and best equipment out on the market," he said.

A new feature to the engineering department is a Clean Room facility which allows the department to teach skills needed to manufacture small electronic devices, said Williamson.

The building where the engineering, mathematics and computer science departments are housed, has 11 classrooms, nine

(More on TUCKER, page 2)

"The faculty and staff will be using the newest and best equipment out on the market" — Mike McCracken, dean of the College of Science and Engineering

Campus security hiked due to thefts

After eight projectors and one laptop computer were stolen this summer, TCU police are going to implement a new security system.

BY JILL MENINGER
Staff Reporter

Projectors removed from classrooms after a series of summer thefts will be re-installed with a new security system in two to three weeks, said Kelly Ham, a TCU Police detective.

Eight projectors and one laptop, worth about \$72,000, were stolen from academic buildings, said Larry Kitchens, the director of the center for instructional services. The eight projectors were recovered.

On a recommendation from TCU Police, Kitchens said the university removed projectors from every building except in Dan Rogers Hall, Tandy Hall and the Tucker Technology Center.

J. C. Williams, assistant TCU police chief, said the new security system will be effective in two ways: an alarm will notify the TCU police if someone attempts to remove a projector and the

"The cameras all appear to be in good shape so they can be re-used"

— Kelly Ham

TCU Police Detective

new system will secure them so that they will be difficult to remove and possibly unusable if tampered with.

Williams said other security procedures, such as officers patrolling the campus and buildings, will remain the same.

Ham said a 26-year-old male was arrested Aug. 2 in connection with the thefts and is still in custody.

Joshua Scott Wilder, a white male from Garland was caught on tape by one of the Sodexo Marriott's security cameras outside Reed Hall, Ham said. He said the Wylie Police Department has charged Wilder with theft between \$20,000 and \$100,000. Ham said there are still multiple theft and burglary charges pending against Wilder by other agencies. Ham and Williams said they are still investigating the case because more people could be involved.

Ham said the laptop and a projector were stolen from the Sid W. Richardson Building on July 22 between noon and 1 p.m. He said the suspect came back at 11:07 p.m. to Reed Hall

(More on THEFTS, page 2)

TABC revokes Scooners' liquor license for selling alcohol to underage drinkers

BY ANTOINETTE VEGA
Staff Reporter

Scooners may apply for a liquor license under a new name and management, the pub's acting assistant manager said Thursday.

Chris Baker, who plans to purchase and manage the bar at 3051 S. University Drive, said the popular pub is remodeling and will open with a new theme Sept. 25.

He said he is applying for a new liquor license.

Scooners' permit was revoked July 9 after it was cited 28 times since November 1999 for selling alcohol to minors, an official in the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission confirmed.

"The bar has eight pages in violations, which is excessive in my opinion," Sgt. Robert Cloud said,

adding that the agency had received three anonymous tips the last two years before it closed.

He said the bar was shutdown for a week in December 2000 for the same violations.

The bar's owner, Paul Humphries, could not be reached for comment.

Cloud said Wednesday Scooners cannot receive a new permit for a

year unless it is sold.

"The bar would have to change completely with new owners in order for it to re-open," Cloud said. "If it does re-open, it is up to the employees to do the right thing and stay on top of all rules."

Some TCU students said the bar was known as a place that would sell alcohol to underage drinkers.

Steven Becker, a sophomore

management, finance and accounting major, said he visited Scooners frequently even though was only 19.

"My friends and I visited Scooners a lot because they wouldn't check identification and regularly took fake ones," Becker said.

Antoinette Vega
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The Weather

SATURDAY

High: 94; Low: 71; Sunny

SUNDAY

High: 95; Low: 71; Sunny

MONDAY

High: 95; Low: 69; Mostly sunny

Looking Back

1905 — Ty Cobb appeared in his first major-league baseball game with the Detroit Tigers.

1972 — President Nixon announced that John Dean had completed his Watergate investigation and that no one from the White House was involved.

1993 — "Late Show with David Letterman" debuted.

Watch For

Look inside Wednesday's Skiff for a follow on Wednesday's football game in Cincinnati. It will have player reaction and plenty of penetrating analysis.



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THE PULSE

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CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

• **A Frog Club Luncheon** will be held at noon Thursday at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. No reservations are required. Head football coach Gary Patterson will be speaking. For more information, call (817) 257-7700.

• **The Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization** will host a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 264. David Minor, the William M. Dickey Entrepreneur in Residence and director of the James A. Ryffel Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, will be speaking. Everyone is welcome and food will be provided.

• **The Radio-TV-Film department** will present "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) as part of its film series at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Moody Building South, Room 164. The film features Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. The department will also present "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) at 7 p.m., Sept. 12 in the Moody Building South, Room 164. The film features Loretta Young. For more information, call (817) 257-7630.

• **The Brite Divinity lecture series**, featuring Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz, will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. Isasi-Diaz will speak on "Gender in the Borderlands: Understanding Mujerista Theology." For more information, call (817) 257-7139.

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.

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Fla. governor seeks easing restrictions on information

Governor Jeb Bush approves lifting of confidentiality restrictions of missing foster children.

BY MIKE BRANOM
 Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gov. Jeb Bush gave the troubled Department of Children & Families approval Thursday to try loosening confidentiality restrictions that hinder finding missing children.

The governor directed the agency to file a request in state court seeking an end to restrictions that forbid the state's child welfare agency from publicizing information about youths missing from its care.

"We should provide all the information that will help the children be found," Bush said at the Dependency Court Improvement Summit in Orlando. "It is important to regain the confidence of the people of the state and one of the ways to do it is to be much more transparent."

Bush spoke Thursday as a judge in Miami set a trial date for a DCF worker accused of driving drunk

with a foster baby in the back seat. A day earlier, a man was charged in the beating death of his 4-year-old stepson, who was under the agency's care.

The governor said his request, which will be filed in Leon County Circuit Court, will hasten the search for hundreds of missing children in state care.

"It seemed illogical to me that if a child is missing from their natural parenting home, that we can put out an all-points bulletin," said Jack Levine, president of the Center for Florida's Children. "But if the child is under the legal jurisdiction of the department, we couldn't."

Bush, outgoing DCF Secretary Kathleen Kearney and her replacement, Jerry Regier, all attended the conference. The governor thanked Kearney for her work and praised Regier, who has come under fire for a Bible-based article he wrote more than a decade ago, defending "manly" discipline of children and asserting that men should have authority over their wives.

"This guy has the breadth and experience that will allow the department to move forward," Bush said. "These are tough times and it requires someone with an even-handed temperament, someone who listens well, someone who inspires all of us to be better and do better at our jobs."

Regier added, "I want you to know, I don't wake up thinking about spanking. And second, I think women should be on a pedestal, not a foot stool."

Meanwhile in Miami, a judge set an Oct. 28 trial date for Mirla Pronga, 56, who allegedly drove drunk and fell asleep at the wheel while a 7-month-old girl in her care was in the back seat. She has pleaded innocent.

In West Palm Beach, D'Andre Bannister was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in the Aug. 9 beating death of his 4-year-old stepson — a case that has triggered an investigation into why caseworkers ignored reports the boy was abused.

A call to Bannister's public defender was not returned Thursday.

Countries work to fund flood repairs

The Czech republic anticipates a huge drop in tourism revenues as flood aid arrives. Other Central European countries calculate the costs of summer flooding.

BY NADIA RYBAROVA
 Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — As an American plane loaded with tons of medicine and disinfectants landed at Prague's airport Thursday, the mayor urged tourists to return to this historic city.

The plane, chartered by AmeriCares, a U.S. disaster relief and humanitarian aid organization, brought 75,000 pounds of disinfectants, vaccines and other medicine, according to AmeriCares' Vice President Carol Shattuck, who accompanied the shipment.

Earlier, Prague Mayor Igor Nemec asked tourists to return.

"Prague needs foreign tourists," Nemec told reporters, adding that media reports about "the natural catastrophe ... resulted in the fact that tourists are afraid to come."

Tourism revenue from the summer — Prague's high season — may reach only half of the \$600 million that was earned the same time last

year, said Petr Kuzel, head of Prague's Chamber of Commerce.

According to the EU, the widespread flooding caused \$14.7 billion in damages in Germany; nearly \$2 billion in Austria; nearly \$3 billion in the Czech Republic and more than \$34 million in Slovakia.

Elsewhere, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and his conservative challenger Edmund Stoiber argued in parliament Thursday about how to fund billions in aid for victims of Germany's devastating floods, firing up an election-timed debate under the dome of the Reichstag.

Schroeder presented a \$7 billion relief package funded mostly by delaying a tax cut until 2003 to the lower house, recalled from its summer break for an emergency session.

Schroeder, running for a second term, has boosted his public approval with his swift, take-charge response to the floods. He intends to push through the relief measures before Germans elect a new parliament on Sept. 22.

With other funding added in, Schroeder has promised more than \$9.8 billion in flood aid.

KAPPA

From page 1

everything we stand for."

Wilson said there is no deadline for Kappa Sigma to reform. Reinstatement will depend on the determination of former members, he said.

"Basically all (TCU chapter's) operations have been ceased and they won't be able to do anything without the trustee's permission," Wilson said. "(The alumni) will work with (former members) to rewrite all programs, find more opportunities for community service and monitor the members' grades." Of the remaining members, 20

are still in good standing with the university and have already adopted a highway and are organizing future philanthropy projects with the local alumni, Lobell said.

Phillip Thames, an alumnus and the district grand master for the TCU chapter, said he'll meet with the remaining members next week.

"The guys I've spoken with are very determined to be recognized as a full chapter," Thames said. "They've cooperated fully and seem very committed."

The alumni's main goal is to help former Kappa Sigma members prepare a presentation for the national office's board members to prove the fraternity is compliant

with the four Kappa Sigma cornerstones of fellowship, leadership, scholarship and service, Wilson said.

"We're all staying together, and there's still unity there," Lobell said. "I'm sure we will be able to rebuild."

Colleen Casey
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TUCKER

From page 1

teaching labs and a gourmet café. Plans for a new engineering building have been in the works since the beginning of the department in 1992, Williamson said. But the Tucker Technology Center means more than additional classrooms and office space, McCracken said — it's about bringing together faculty and students and allowing the departments and programs to grow.

Charlotte Carp, a junior math major, said she is excited to have classes in the Tucker Technology Center.

"It will be a nice change to have a class in a brand new building that has so many available resources," Carp said.

Construction on the \$25 million building began in October of 2000. "We want to have a competitive facility that puts out first-rate engineers," Williamson said.

Before, McCracken said, fac-

ulty of the engineering, math and computer science departments have occupied shared spaces in Sid Richardson, Winton Scott and Bass buildings which put significant limitations on the departments.

One of the most significant technological features of the Tucker Center is the flexibility it provides, McCracken said.

Classrooms can be easily rearranged if needed with moveable tables and chairs and much of the newer engineering and computer science equipment which is compact, almost miniaturized, a popular trend in the engineering field, he said. "The building is very student friendly, with great interaction areas between the students and faculty," said Patrick Walter, an engineering senior design lecturer. "It really is a building of the future."

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Nontraditional freshmen growing

BY STAN DONALDSON JR.
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

AKRON, Ohio — Marvin Lassiter is attending the University of Akron as a freshman this fall and his mother is right there with him.

Gertrude Lassiter is also a freshman at the university, having returned to a classroom in 2001 for the first time in more than 20 years.

Lassiter, 42, of Akron, is a social work major and the mother of six children between the ages of 9 and 20.

She is one of many nontraditional freshmen. More than 40 percent of students who attend colleges or universities are at least 25 years of age or older, according to the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C.

Deborah Gwyn, director of the UA Adult Focus center at the university, said more adults are attending college because they are

uncertain about the economy and they want to get better-paying jobs.

The academic unit provides programs, services and support for undergraduate adult learners, Gwyn said.

"Whenever the economy goes down, enrollment in colleges and universities goes up," Gwyn said.

Rachel Anderson, director of the office of adult services at Kent State University, said 2,700 adult students attended the school last year. "It is a national trend and more people are starting to go to college," Anderson said.

"I am amazed at how many adults are coming here," Gwyn said. Twenty-one percent of all first-year students at the University of Akron were 25 years of age or older.

She also said that 607 of the 1,658 nontraditional freshmen at the university were in the community and technical college seeking

associate degrees.

"It makes a huge salary difference between not having and having a college diploma," Gwyn said.

However, Lassiter has different motivations.

Prior to starting college, Lassiter was at the end of her rope. She was homeless.

Lassiter, separated from her husband, worked a dead-end job, but it was not enough.

Five of her children moved in with family and friends, while she took her youngest son with her to different homeless shelters for a little more than a year.

"I was dissatisfied with my life and tired of not going anywhere," Lassiter said.

She said the Harvest Home shelter helped her get on her feet again and gave her the opportunity and confidence to give college a try.

THEFTS

From page 1

where he was caught on videotape. He said the projectors were all attached to the ceiling and it took only about 30 seconds for Wilder to take them down. He said four projectors had been stolen from Reed Hall and three had been stolen from Bass Hall.

Ham said the projectors that were recovered were from Garland, Wylie, Texas Woman's University, TCU, Plano and Grand Prairie.

"The cameras all appear to be in good shape so they can be re-used," Ham said.

Ham further reported that after the theft here, the superintendent of the Grand Prairie School District wrote in an e-

mail that someone had been posing as a video technician with fake work orders and was stealing projectors from one of their schools.

Officer M. Dawson of the Plano Police Department recovered the laptop computer in a raid, Ham said. Information from that raid led police Officer James Bunker of the Wylie Police Department to investigate the case because four projectors had been stolen from the Wylie School District.

Ham said Bunker staked out the electronic store Amigo Electronics after Dawson gave him some information regarding the case. Bunker caught Wilder going into the electronic store with the projectors. A search warrant was executed July 30 and over 100 projectors were recovered at the electronic store, Ham said.

Kitchens said the possible suspects were well organized and had a van that said they were contractors on it.

Because of all the construction, Kitchens said there were

people on campus not normally here.

He said thieves took projectors from the Sid W. Richardson Building and Winton-Scott Hall because of the renovations but not out of the summer school classrooms.

Kitchens said a serial port was recovered in Wilder's car. The serial port plugged into one of the video projectors that matched with a TCU projector, and this further proved that Wilder was the man on the Marriott videotape.

Kitchens said this is not the first time projectors have been stolen from TCU. He said there were a couple of projectors stolen over a 2-year period: one was stolen last summer because of the construction going on and one was stolen from Winton-Scott Hall last May because a room was left unlocked.

Jill Meninger
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OPINION

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The Skiff View

SECURE

Help police to keep campus safe

Students and professors who want to run PowerPoint presentations in class will have to wait a while.

Eight projectors and a laptop were stolen over the summer by a man posing as a campus worker. In response, the university removed projectors from classrooms across campus. Each will be re-installed in the next two to three weeks with a new alarm system, said TCU Police Det. Kelly Ham.

Although all the items were recovered, the thefts raise a serious question: How can TCU protect itself from unauthorized people entering our buildings?

The suspect entered Sid W. Richardson Building during the day and returned that night to Reed Hall and the Bass Building. Doors to academic buildings are generally locked before midnight.

Ham said the university likes to keep its buildings accessible to students. Checking everybody who walked in the doors would impede that. There's a trade-off between increasing security and maintaining ease of access.

But the university is improving security. More buildings now have card slots and four have camera surveillance systems, with TCU Police planning to add more systems as their budget allows.

Ham said he would have liked to see camera systems on all buildings five years ago. With the costs of digital cameras going down, he hopes this will happen soon.

In the meantime, TCU Police's biggest help is us. Whenever you see anyone suspicious, call them. Ham said they'd rather check a building 100 times than be wrong once.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

HOUSTON — Chicago was cast as the Greek strongman. Atlanta. Hoisted on the city's big shoulders were the 2012 Olympic bids of New York, the city of big mouths, Washington D.C., the city of big liars, San Francisco, the city of big bridges and Houston, the city of big dreams.

Unfortunately, those big dreams were deferred in Chicago Monday when the United States Olympic Committee selected New York and Washington D.C. as the international bid cities.

Looks like Atlas dropped the ball.

San Francisco is our country's beauty queen, flush with exquisite and extensive gardens and the Fisherman's Wharf that tourists attack like ants on a dead grasshopper. New York's the bad boy, with a flippant attitude and rudeness that belie the family atmosphere at Times Square. It was also a desirable locale because of the symbolic triumph over the events of Sept. 11.

Neither city is a bad choice. Each has a style and flair that will allow the United States to carry as much international weight with the International Olympic Committee as Fat Albert after a double cheeseburger and a large vanilla shake.

Houston was deemed unsuitable because of its lack of

worldly appeal and tourist traps. OK, so maybe we're the unflappable Ford Taurus that has a dent from a classic game of flag football and spews to much pollution, but all in all, a more than solid pick.

San Francisco and New York are sleek, but they can't pass inspection because of busted mufflers. Their problems are more glaring, immediate and far more serious than ours.

If it were just an in-house competition sans the leering eye of international judges, Houston should have twisted the winning bottle cap.

Our city might not have the patriotic pulse pumper, Statue of Liberty or the Golden Gate Bridge, but our first-class facilities should have furthered our bid to have our name chosen in 2005 as the site of the 2012 Olympics.

The university administration was just as interested in the announcement as Mayor Lee Brown and other city leaders. UH planned on using on-campus housing for the competitors and the athletics facilities for various events.

So we miss out on the glory and grandeur, but we also miss out on the added traffic.

This is a staff editorial for The Daily Cougar at the University of Houston. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

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

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 2918; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Rush isn't fun for anyone but is worth the trouble

I just want to let you know that we are so excited to have you here. We have been waiting all week for you to get here, and have heard so many great things about you. So, is it hot outside?

What's your major? Where are you living? By the way, what's your name again?

Above is an abbreviated version of the conversations every womangoing through TCU recruitment has heard for the past week. And it nearly drove me insane. Going through recruitment myself was baffling enough, but it was an utter shock to be on the other side of things these past two years.

What is seemingly a harmless process to acquire a new freshman pledge class has metamorphosed into a cutthroat competition to give any and every woman that walked through our door "a great rush" despite the fact that in no way could we accommodate every woman wanting to join our sorority.

Here's the secret everyone knows but no one really wants to tell: we don't know anything about the women going through recruitment besides the information included on their resume and rumors from hometown connections. We

TCU women's recruitment is ridiculous and frivolous at times, but is the means to an end that we are eventually satisfied with.

know next to nothing about their personalities or what they like or dislike. We don't even know their hair color if it's different from the picture they provided us with. Yet we treat them as if they are our new best friends as soon as they walk through our door.

So you ask, how do we make an informed decision about whether or not these perfectly decent people will be right for our sorority? If I knew the answer after two years, I would tell you.

The fact is, the recruitment process is in a way more frustrating for those of us on the other side. The women going through recruitment know next to nothing about the complicated process of which they are a part of.

On our side of things, we deal with the limitations and shortcomings of the entire process. We deal with the arguments and mistakes of the entire sorority trying, in a conversation with a five minute time span, to enumerate the personality and benefits of a group numbering 150.

We would rather go out with the women than try to recruit them. We

would rather go see a movie, catch dinner or go to a party and really get to talk them. We would rather do anything but remain on our knees in front of them for six hours a day having conversations of little substance about topics we barely discuss with our best friends.

Women who are normally pretty genuine mutate into their alter rush egos. I developed a strange high pitched giggle that accompanied anything remotely humorous said. Smiles become inevitably fake. Language is censored. In short, recruitment sucks.

However, in all its frivolity the one redeeming quality is the factor that is most important to the members of a sorority: somehow it all works out. Somehow, we end up with the women we want to have and the women who don't join us end up some place happier.

So although the recruitment process itself is at times revolting and ridiculous, it is a means to an end that will remain intact until someone with a lot of spare time on their hands revolutionizes the entire process. In other words, next year we will, as we did this year and the year before, give any and all women who walk through our doors a "great rush."

Opinion Editor Lauren Cates is a junior advertising/public relations major from Houston. She can be reached at l.c.cates@tcu.edu.



Lauren Cates

Studying abroad does not improve language skills but only wastes money

I arrived at the airport in Mexico City on May 24, 2002, with other TCU students. I thought I was fully prepared to have my first experience abroad because I had put my full trust and, more importantly, money into TCU and its International Education office.

We were there for the "TCU-En-Mexico" program at the Universidad de las Americas in the city of Cholula, in the state of Puebla.

During the spring semester, our program advisor, Donald Frischmann and the TCU Education Abroad Coordinator, Tracy Williams had two meetings with the group about the program and travel to a different country. This is where my issue begins.

During the meetings, Frischmann and Williams presented a beautiful picture of the program and the country. The program is promoted as an immersion program into the Spanish language and culture of Mexico.

I definitely learned about the Mexican culture but immersion into the language was a joke. While many of the store and street vendors did not speak English, the campus where we stayed had numerous Mexicans who wanted to speak English.

We lived in a Tom Brown/Pete

Before dishing out thousands of dollars, check out the real story behind study abroad brochures.

Wright apartment style setting with eight males in a suite. Of the eight men: four were French, three were Mexicans and I was the lone U.S. citizen. I went to Mexico to speak Spanish, but those around me spoke French.

During one activity in the dormitories, "Fiesta Mexicana," what we at TCU would call an "All Hall" program, no Mexicans other than resident assistants were invited to participate.

During those spring meetings at TCU, we were told that there were tons of places to go, right off campus within walking distance ... yeah, right.

According to the TCU-En-Mexico packet, we are told to bring \$500 extra cash for expenditures. I spent almost \$200 of that money on taxi fares because there was only one decent restaurant near campus.

In the meetings, we were informed that we would only be given breakfast and lunch four days a week. Since classes began so early, it was hard to make it across campus to the cafeteria for break-

fast. I think I ate four breakfasts out of the 24 that were provided.

During the weekends, we had the option of going on trips to places like Acapulco, Vera Cruz, Oaxaca and Teotihuacan. These trips had to be paid for by us and varied in prices from \$40 to \$180. Because of our other expenses, these should have been included in the program fee.

Before we got onto the plane, I had spent \$3,180 in tuition and fees plus approximately \$2,500 on the program fee. That is \$5,680 before a plane ticket, food, gifts and taxi rides. The grand total for everything was almost \$7,000 for six weeks.

I paid a lot of money and the whole truth about the trip was not presented to me in any pamphlet or meeting. And I cannot speak Spanish much better than before I left.

The International Education office should know that it must make sure things are clear before people pay the money. And for students thinking about studying abroad, make sure you get straight answers out of everyone before you ship yourself to a foreign country.

News Editor David Reese is a senior news-editorial journalism and speech communication major from Oceanside, Calif. He can be reached at d.u.reese@tcu.edu.

Milton Hall legacy lives on with new students

Though dorm life definitely has its drawbacks, the friends made and experiences had are worth the discomfort at times.

Milton Daniel Hall ... The Dungeon.

Around campus, these words are likely to cause many to draw back in fear or disgust. Reactions range from "That place smells horrible" to "It looks like Army barracks on the inside." If you've lived there, or near there, you know what the dungeon is, and hopefully have enough pride to defend it from time to time against these slanderous attacks.

For those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about, Milton Daniel is a men's residence hall on campus, and the "Dungeon" is the name given to the basement floor, the place where I resided during my freshman year at TCU.

Dorm life in Milton Daniel was not always the most pleasant experience, from freezing showers to freezing rooms in the winter, but I didn't choose the dorm because I thought it was going to be a resort. To be honest, I had no idea what to expect of it prior to moving in, but I am very glad that I spent my first year in this dorm whose name is somewhat infamous around campus.

Some of my best friends at TCU are still the guys who lived in close proximity to me in my year in the Dungeon. We didn't become friends because we all had the same interests. We built friendships out of being around each other for a year and going through the various experiences that accompany freshman life.

Dorm life can be frustrating. At first, it seems that there is no one you can relate to. However, you soon find that you are not all that different. Through the course of a year you, or the people around you, are likely to have some sort of relationship problems, roommate disputes or maybe even a little homesickness, but there's almost always someone around who will listen.

It's good to be able to go across the hall and chill out in a friend's room after your roommate throws your phone against the wall so hard that it bounces into your lap on the other side of the room. Clearly I speak from experience on this one.

Dorms provide a relaxed environment where everyone can be him or herself. You don't have to worry about competing with your living mates for grades or honors or elected positions. They are just people with problems like yours who would probably be glad to unload a few issues of their own on you.

I hear talk around campus that Milton Daniel will be renovated in the next few years, which hopefully will be good to erase some of the bad names it gets based simply on appearance. My freshman dorm life helped me to have the great college experience I have had so far. I almost wish I could move back. Almost.

Jeff Dennis is a senior sociology major from Gail. He can be reached at j.a.dennis@tcu.edu.

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National/International Roundup

N.Y. man who shot priest will not get death penalty

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Prosecutors will not seek the death penalty against the man charged with gunning down a Long Island priest and a parishioner during church services last spring.

Peter Troy was indicted on first-degree murder charges in the shootings of the Rev. Lawrence Penzes, 50, and Eileen Tosner, 73, in Our Lady of Peace church in Lynbrook on March 12.

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said Thursday that deciding against capital punishment "is consistent with my position that the death penalty should be sought only when it is determined to be the only effective means of protecting the public from a particular defendant."

Dillon, the county's top law enforcement official, has never sought the death penalty.

Troy, 34, now faces life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder.

Pa. court removes law on same-sex 'life partnerships'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A state court Thursday struck down a 1998 Philadelphia city ordinance that recognized same-sex "life partnerships," saying the law usurped the power of the state to regulate marriage.

The law had amended the definition of the term "marital status" to include "life partner," thereby granting benefits to same-sex partners of city employees who signed a partnership affidavit.

Former Mayor Edward G. Rendell, now the Democratic candidate for governor, signed off on the partnerships in 1998 after they were approved by the City Council.

A group of seven city taxpayers sued, charging that the city did not have the power to create a new marital status.

A Commonwealth Court panel agreed Thursday, saying in its ruling that the law ran counter to what the General Assembly intended the definition of marriage to be.

"It could not be clearer that, by

enacting the Marriage Law, as well as the Divorce Code, and by providing uniform laws in domestic relations throughout the State, the General Assembly tacitly but thoroughly demonstrated its intent to pre-empt this field of legislation," the court ruled.

Trust for Hershey Foods Corp. faces legal challenge

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The trust that controls Hershey Foods Corp. is facing a second legal challenge of its authority to sell the candy maker, this time from the alumni of the school founded by Milton S. Hershey and financed by the trust.

The Milton Hershey School Alumni Association planned to file a petition Thursday with the Dauphin County Orphans Court, said Ric Fouad, the association's president.

The move follows an attempt by state Attorney General Mike Fisher to halt a possible sale, arguing that it could do irreparable harm to the community supported by the nation's largest candy maker.

The petition seeks to have the alumni association appointed as the representative of the school's pupils, who are the trust's sole beneficiaries. The school caters to economically disadvantaged youths.

INS decides that part-time students to receive visas

DETROIT (AP) — The on-again off-again policy of the Immigration and Naturalization Service regarding part-time students from Canada and Mexico who take classes at U.S. colleges is back on again, at least for now.

The INS announced Monday that it will permit part-time foreign students to continue commuting to U.S. colleges within 75 miles of the border.

In May, the INS announced a decision to stop its practice of permitting part-time students to cross the border to attend school.

U.S. Senator Carl Levin joined Kay Bailey Hutchison in introducing legislation in the Senate in June

of this year, which would make part-time commuter students eligible for student visas.

United Airlines machinists asked to yield \$450 million

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines is asking its machinists union to give up \$450 million in pay and benefits annually as part of an overhauled financial recovery plan aimed at keeping the struggling carrier out of bankruptcy, the union said Thursday.

The proposal calls for mechanics, ramp workers and other employees represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers to take 10 percent pay cuts and forgo raises negotiated earlier this year for 2003 and 2004, IAM officials said.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the airline had no immediate comment.

The proposed machinists' cuts are part of a companywide push to sharply reduce high costs in hopes of receiving a \$1.8 billion federal loan guarantee and helping it end its long financial slide.

The company's proposed new terms for its pilots and flight attendants were not available, and spokesmen for those unions declined comment.

General Electric Co. to merge appliance, lighting

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — General Electric Co. said Thursday it will immediately merge its lighting and appliances businesses into a single unit, GE Consumer Products, to save money and simplify operations around the globe.

"Because appliances and lighting have powerful connections with similar consumer bases, we believe they will now be able to grow more successfully together than either would on its own," GE chairman Jeff Immelt said in a news release.

The company said the new unit, with combined revenue of \$8 billion, will be headquartered in Louisville, Ky., with a substantial presence in Cleveland.

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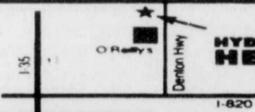
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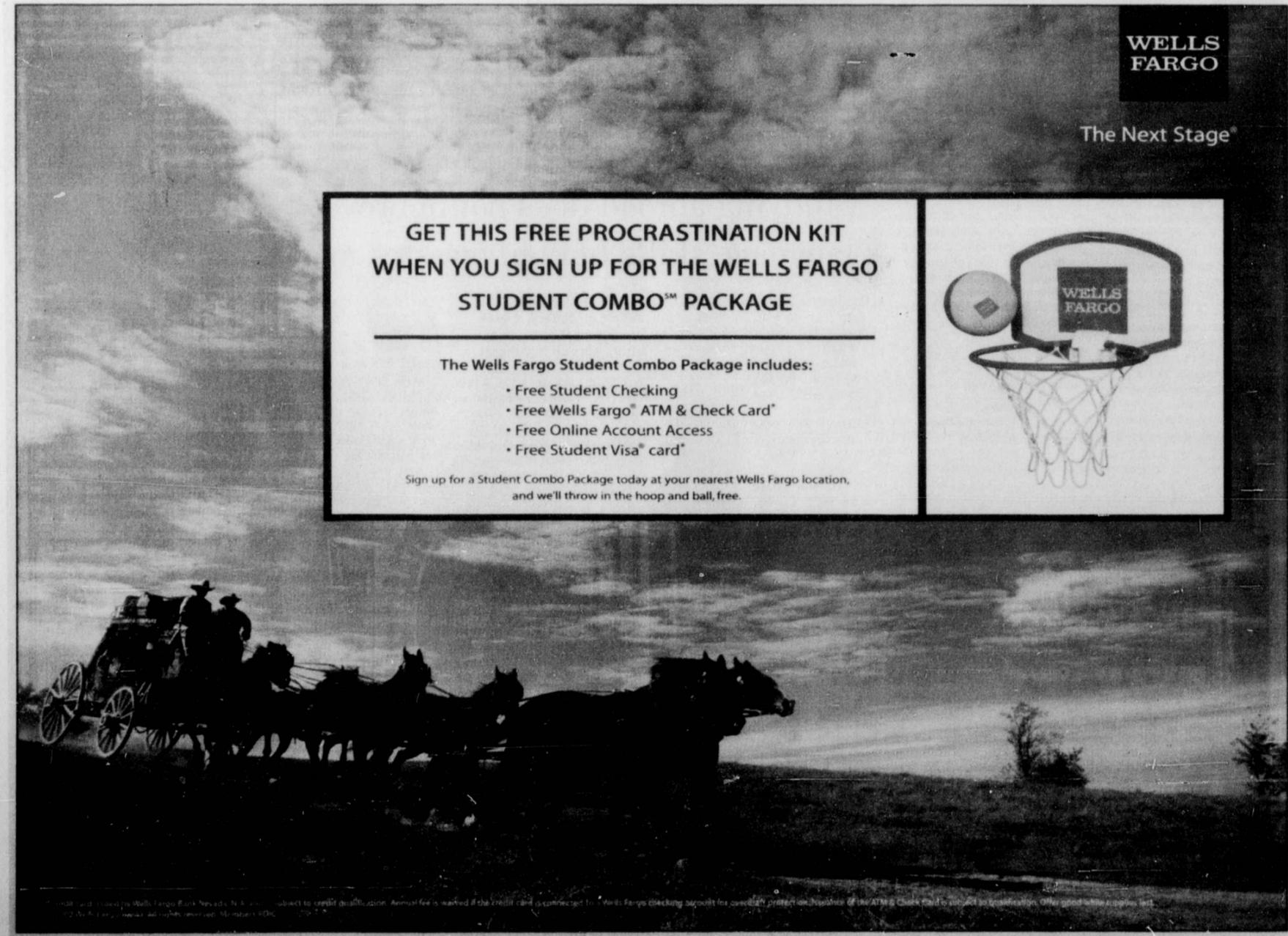
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Mourners remember lives of Oregon girls found dead on neighbors yard

The crowd was so big, screens were set up on the school's roof to broadcast the service to people outside.

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Throngs of mourners gathered at Oregon City High School Thursday for a memorial service for two girls whose remains were found on their neighbor's property months after they disappeared.

Oregon City Christian Church youth pastor Ken Swatman asked the mourners, many of them teenage girls, to remember "two beautiful young ladies who endured so much in their lives."

One of Ashley Pond's favorite teachers read from a class journal and helped the crowd remember when the pair were no more than innocent children.

"I like to do gymnastics. I can do the rings and the bars and I'm prac-

ting on the beam," English teacher Meladee Beeson read from Ashley's journal.

Searchers discovered the bodies of Miranda Gaddis, 13, and Ashley, 12, on the grounds of a home rented by 39-year-old Ward Weaver near the apartment complex where the girls lived.

Miranda's body was in a cardboard box in a shed on the property.

"She had the cutest smile."
— Kristie Boisjolie
Friend

Ashley's was discovered in a barrel under a concrete slab behind the house.

Weaver is being held on an unrelated charge that he raped his son's 19-year-old girlfriend. After the alleged rape, his son called 911 and said Weaver had confessed to killing the girls.

Weaver has not been charged in

the death of either girl, but prosecutors are seeking an indictment. The causes of death of the girls have not been released.

Both girls were members of their junior high school dance team, and dance squads from around Oregon were represented at Thursday's service.

Sixteen-year-old Kristie Boisjolie recalled seeing Miranda dance at a competition last year. "She had the cutest smile," she said.

To accommodate the overflow crowd, screens were set up on the school's roof to broadcast the service to people outside.

A video collage showed snapshots from family albums — Miranda sitting on Santa Claus' lap as a young girl, Ashley playing video games in a sleeping bag — mixed with quotes about the pair from friends.

"Miranda could make twiddling your fingers seem exciting," one friend had said.

Man, girlfriend turn themselves into police for questioning in six person massacre

BY PHILLIP RAWLS
Associated Press

RUTLEDGE, Ala. — An unemployed man and the 16-year-old mother of his child turned themselves in to authorities for questioning in the massacre of six members of the girl's family, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found at their isolated farm.

Westley Devone Harris, 22, and his teenage girlfriend, Janice Denise Ball, turned themselves into the Crenshaw County jail Thursday evening after their photographs were displayed on "Wanted For Questioning" posters, Lowndes County Sheriff Willie Vaughner said.

The couple's 1 1/2-year-old baby was being cared for by Harris' aunt at the Lowndes County jail, where the couple was transferred for questioning, Vaughner said.

Vaughner identified Harris as a suspect Thursday after earlier saying he and Ball were wanted for questioning as potential witnesses.

State investigators had released a nationwide alert for a red Pontiac

Grand Am in which Harris and Ball were believed to be traveling.

The car belonged to Ball's father, Willie Hasley, 40, whose body was found near a hog pen after deputies were summoned to the rural homestead Tuesday night, according to relatives.

Law enforcement officers Thursday were at the home of Harris' mother, blocking traffic at one point on a road that passes by her residence.

Harris, a high school dropout who associates said has not held a steady job in months, has a marijuana possession charge pending against him.

Gail Perdue, a store clerk who attended Luverne High School with Harris before he quit, described him as "strange."

"He could snap on a dime," she said.

But Timothy Foster, who lives across the road from Harris' mother, saw Harris differently.

"He was cool. He was laid back. Ain't nobody ever had any problem with him," said Foster.

Dorothy Maye Hasley, sister of the slain Willie Hasley, said Harris once worked at a bakery in nearby Luverne but had not been employed lately.

The crime, one of the worst multiple-victim homicides on record in the state, shattered the tranquility of this farm community about 40 miles south of Montgomery after the first bodies were discovered Tuesday night.

Relatives of the dead said the family matriarch, Mila Ruth Ball, 62, was found with a grandson in the tin-roofed wood home where she lived. Her daughter, Joann Ball, 35, and another grandson were found in the closet of a nearby mobile home on the property. A third grandson was found in the trunk of a car, and Willie Hasley, the common-law husband of Joann Ball, was found near the hog pen.

The three slain grandsons — Jerry Ball, 18, Tony Ball, 16, and John Ball, 14 — were the children of Joann Ball and Hasley.

"It just annihilated this family," said Halford.

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Cheney: action in Iraq needed, approval isn't

Cheney responds to critics' questions by stressing that returning weapons inspectors to Iraq is not an end in itself and that U.S. action would focus on liberating Iraqi people.

BY T.A. BADGER
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Vice President Dick Cheney on Thursday reiterated the importance for the United States to move quickly against Saddam Hussein before the Iraqi leader can amass the weaponry needed to threaten America and its allies.

Cheney's speech was largely the same as the one he gave in Nashville on Monday, but there were some change to reflect questions raised by prominent Republicans and others about the wisdom of a unilateral attack by American forces.

The vice president, speaking to a group of Korean War veterans, said President Bush was treading carefully, and that he was confident that the president would consult with Congress and allies before finalizing a course of action.

"I know that he will proceed cau-

tiously and deliberately and consider all possible options to deal with the threat that Iraq ruled by Saddam Hussein represents," said Cheney, who has emerged as the administration's most visible spokesman on the issue.

The Bush administration holds that congressional approval is not necessary to launch an attack, but it also recognizes the advantages of lawmaker support before acting.

A number of U.S. allies have expressed worries or doubts about an attack on Iraq.

During a visit this week to the Bush ranch in Crawford, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States warned that such an attack could further destabilize the already turbulent politics of the Middle East.

Germany and China have urged restraint, while Britain and Australia have said it's too early to say whether they would support a U.S.-led action against Saddam.

Cheney on Thursday also spent more time questioning the effectiveness of proposed weapon inspections in Iraq, saying that Saddam has fooled U.N. inspectors in the past and that such examina-

tions for chemical, biological and nuclear arms are at best only a tool.

"Many have suggested that the problem can be dealt with by simply returning the weapons inspectors to Iraq, but we must remember that inspections are not an end in themselves," he told hundreds of survivors of the bloody battle at Korea's Chosin Reservoir in the winter of 1950. "The objective has to be disarmament."

And Cheney stated that any U.S. action would not be to conquer, but instead to liberate the oppressed people of Iraq.

Just as the citizens of Kabul welcomed U.S. troops when they reached the capital of Afghanistan, he said, so too would the residents of Baghdad rejoice to see Saddam ousted.

But the heart of the message was the same — any action against Saddam should come soon.

The Sept. 11 terror attack, Cheney said, "awakened the nation to the danger and true ambition of the global terror network, and the reality that weapons of mass destruction are being sought by determined enemies who would not hesitate to use them against us."

Police chief suspended for making racial slur

Associated Press

KEANSBURG, N.J. — The county prosecutor's office has taken over daily operations of the police department after the acting chief made a racial slur over the police radio, authorities said Thursday.

The slur, captured on audiotape, occurred May 4 when Acting Chief Michael Kennedy called headquarters looking for a patrolman to disperse a group of blacks near an ATM before they committed a crime.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye had said previously

Kennedy would not be charged criminally but that administrative sanctions were possible.

"Pursuant to discussions with First Assistant Attorney General Peter C. Harvey, on behalf of Attorney General David Samson, the Monmouth County Prosecutor's office has superseded Acting Police Chief Michael Kennedy and taken control of the daily operations of the Keansburg Police Department," Samson's office said in a statement.

Kaye, as the top law enforcement officer in the county, has the authority to do so, according to Samson. Kaye also has or-

dered all the county's "chief law enforcement executives" to undergo cultural diversity training at the Monmouth County Police Academy.

Kennedy did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

In addition to taking over Kennedy's department, the county has also suspended him and ordered him to issue a formal apology.

The NAACP said it was not satisfied and demanded Kennedy be fired.

"Anything short of that, we're not going to be pleased with," said the Rev. William Rutherford, president of the NAACP's state chapter.

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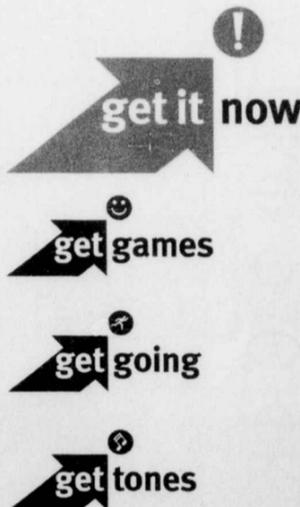
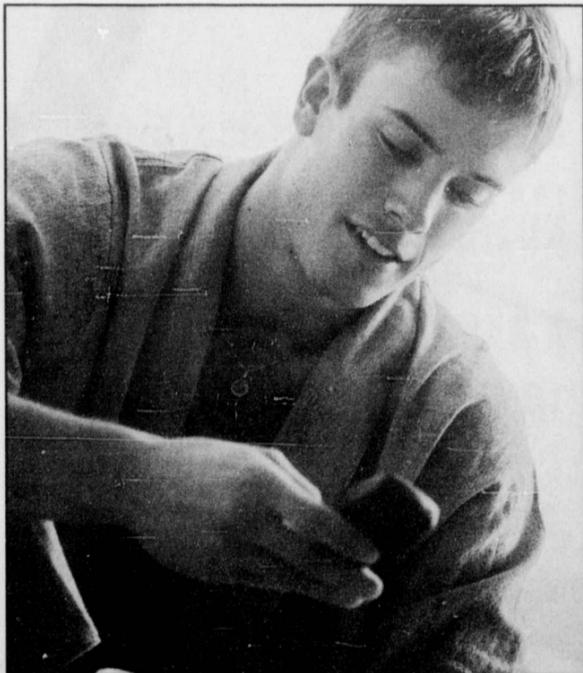
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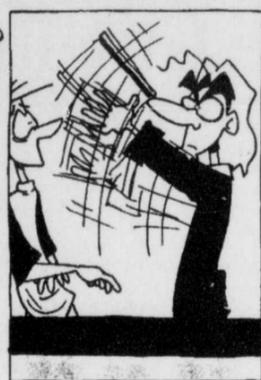
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Today's Funnies

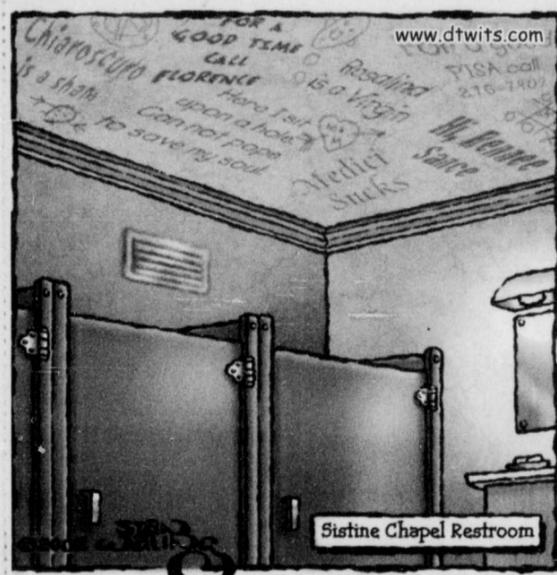
The Anarchist



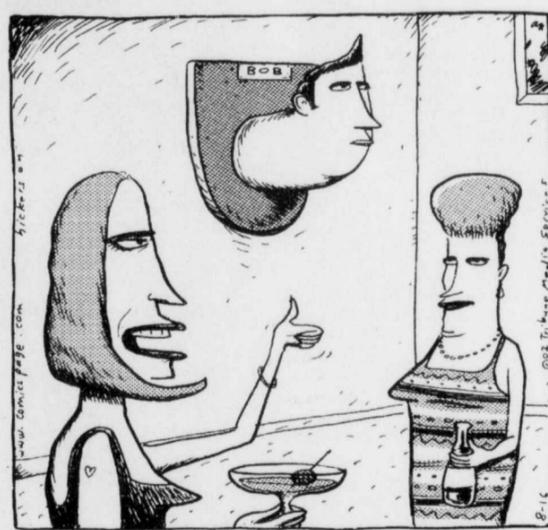
by Dusty Higgins

Dithered Twits

by Stan Waling



Quigmans



PurplePoll



Q: Have you ever been to Scooner's Bar on University Drive?

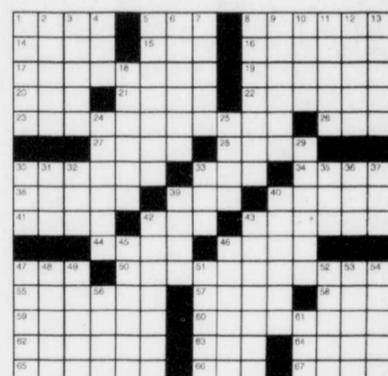
A: YES 13 NO 87

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 African nation
- 5 "Miniver"
- 8 Least active
- 14 Miner's bonanza
- 15 Hep dude
- 16 Explore
- 17 All worked up
- 19 Have high hopes
- 20 sequitur
- 21 New York canal
- 22 Olympic toss
- 23 Street level
- 26 Jurist Fortas
- 27 Depend
- 28 Sitcom equine
- 30 Formal discussion
- 33 Actress Farrow
- 34 Inarticulate grunts
- 38 Utopias
- 39 Made a lap
- 40 Become swollen
- 41 Biblical twin
- 42 Half a candy?
- 43 Very dirty
- 44 Reduce speed
- 46 Book increment
- 47 Wane
- 50 Difficult to fathom
- 55 Capital of the Comoros
- 57 Saint's glow
- 58 Discumbered
- 59 Mandarin, e.g.
- 60 Going into
- 62 Predictions
- 63 Best pitcher
- 64 Feed the kitty
- 65 Admonish urgently
- 66 Actor Danson
- 67 Hardy lass



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08/02/02

DOWN

- 1 Remain attached
- 2 Peer recognition
- 3 "A Bell for"
- 4 Planes, IL
- 5 Andrea of "Annie"
- 6 Endorse
- 7 Girder material
- 8 Redgrave title role
- 9 Longing
- 10 Track circuits
- 11 Novelist Jong
- 12 Use Brillo
- 13 "We hold truths..."
- 18 Principles
- 24 Herschel's planet
- 25 Overtook
- 29 "2001..." star Keir
- 30 Actress Sandra Meese and Wynn
- 32 Actress Bernadette
- 33 Anthropology subject
- 35 Acquired
- 36 Scoffer's comment
- 37 Farm pen
- 39 Disseminates
- 40 Largest piggy?
- 42 Superlatively skeletal
- 43 Made a tennis error

Thursday's Solutions



- 45 Hang around
- 46 Caper
- 47 Overact
- 48 Cleaning compound
- 49 Cheeky
- 51 Preview the
- 52 Pickle juice
- 53 Clumps of fluff
- 54 Rims
- 56 Suspicious of Clavell novel, "King"

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8ish alt. worship Sunday 8:03pm
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817-926-3318

Bible Church

Christ Chapel Bible Church
3740 Birchman Ave.
817-731-4329, Sunday worship services 9:45am, 5:00pm
College Impact 11:15am in the "Big White bullet"
FOCUS Acoustic Contemporary Praise Wednesday nights in Sanctuary 7-8pm Contact Ryan McCarthy
Ryanm@christchapelbc.org

Church of Christ

First Congregational United Church of Christ
4201 Trail Lake Drive
817-923-2990
Contemporary worship: Jesus, Justice, and Joy 9:30, Traditional worship: 11:00 Inclusive, Welcoming, Warm, Heart. Mind, Spirit, Listening, Praying, Searching

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St. Paul Lutheran Church
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SPORTS



TCU at Cincinnati 3:30 p.m. Monday at Nippert Stadium ESPN | www.skiff.tcu.edu

The Sideline

Volley Frogs open season at Arkansas State

The Volley Frogs gets their first taste of action this year as they travel to Jonesboro, Ark., for the Arkansas State Tournament.

The team will face Northwest State at 11 a.m., Friday and Belmont at 3 p.m. Friday.

Saturday the Frogs play Nicholls State at 3 p.m., then finish their portion of the tournament against hometown Arkansas State at 7 p.m.

This will be the first real game for the team under new head coach Prentice Lewis, who was hired in February 2002.

— Danny Gillham

Soccer teams begin with away games over weekend

TCU men's and women's soccer teams will be on the field this weekend.

The men will be in Tennessee to face conference foe Memphis at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The women will be in Waco for the weekend, as they face Mississippi State on Saturday and Louisiana-Lafayette on Sunday. Both games are scheduled for 5 p.m.

— Danny Gillham

Smith says rushing record won't mean end of line

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Smith doesn't want to simply fade away after he sets the NFL rushing record. In fact, he

sees himself playing for another few seasons, and hopes it will be with the Dallas Cowboys.

"If my health holds up and my performance continues to maintain and get better, I can play another two, three years," Smith said Thursday night before the Cowboys played Jacksonville in an exhibition game.

Smith needs 540 yards to break Walter Payton's career rushing record. The 13-year veteran's future with Dallas has been in question, and some have speculated the Cowboys will begin phasing Smith out of the lineup soon after he breaks the record.

Owner Jerry Jones and coach Dave Campo have stayed away from the subject, insisting they don't want to get into next year's contract issues until next year.

But there are factors working against Smith: His contract will count a whopping \$10 million against Dallas' salary cap next year, and the Cowboys have promising third-year running back Troy Hambrick waiting in the wings.

Smith doesn't assume his days are numbered as Dallas' feature back.

"I'm not saying it's going to happen, but hypothetically, if I rush for 1,500 yards and lead the league in rushing, do you think they'll go in another direction?" he said.

Frogs look for strong season opener against the Cincinnati Bearcats

The TCU football team faces a bigger than expected opening game against the Cincinnati Bearcats. With the Bearcats coaching staff overhauled, the Frogs are also figuring out what to expect.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

For the Frogs, the chance to grow before the conference schedule is not an option. It starts right away.

For the second time in three years, TCU will open their season with a conference game, as they travel to Cincinnati to face the Bearcats on Monday afternoon.

In 2000, the team traveled to Nevada and won that opener, 41-10.

Horned Frog head coach Gary Patterson said that playing a game of this magnitude so early is not what the team would prefer.

"You want to get all of your problems out before you start to play conference," Patterson said. "I think that's why it's called a non-conference schedule. One thing that hurts us is that we are only allowed to take 66 on the traveling squad, whereas any home game we can have whatever we want."

Senior quarterback Sean Stilley said that the game is one they can't afford to be complacent about.

"It was really easy to get up for Nebraska (last year's opener)," he said. "But the importance isn't the same. After the first game we are either going to be at the bottom of the conference charts or at the top. We can't wait

around and see what kind of team we are going to be. We have to go right from the beginning, and hit them in the mouth right away."

But there is a catch — the team isn't completely sure what they are looking to hit.

Cincinnati has had an overhaul in the coaching staff, similar to the one in TCU last year. The Bearcats have several new faces in charge, including Rusty Burns at offensive coordinator, who was previously at Wyoming.

It's hard enough that TCU has to simply go on game film for preparation. Now they are faced with the task of figuring out what to expect under the new philosophies.

Frog defensive coordinator David Bailiff explained that preparing under those circumstances requires a little more study than usual.

"What you have to do for a first game is watch the whole year of Cincinnati video," Bailiff said. "With the new offensive coordinator, you then have to familiarize yourself with all of Wyoming's video. Then prepare for everything, because you can't focus on one thing. With Nebraska, they have been doing the same thing for 20 years. This game plan has to be all-inclusive, and has to include all personal groups."

Though the Frogs may not be sure of what they are facing in schemes, they are very aware of the talent that the Bearcats possess.

Finishing second to Louisville in Conference USA last year, Cincinnati returns both eight starters on offense and defense. Their offense goes no-hud-

dle, which could pose some threats as the Frogs attempt to make defensive substitutions.

The defense is quick and athletic, and moves to the ball very well, but Stilley said there are areas where they can take advantage of them.

"I think we can run right at them," Stilley said. "In some cases it will be hard to single block them, but when we lower block them, we'll go right at them. When you run an option at somebody, it doesn't matter how physical or fast they can play it. You kind of take them out of the equation without having to block them."

The Frogs open up on a Monday, and quickly turn around to play Northwestern the following Saturday. The team

has been treating this week like it was the beginning of any ordinary game week, and doesn't expect anyone to lose their focus.

"I don't even know who Northwestern is right now," offensive coordinator Mike Schultz said. "There is only (one) thing we are worried about right now, and that is Cincinnati. Everything we are focused on has been geared towards Cincinnati. We took four weeks in the summer and spent two on Cincinnati, and two on Northwestern. We knew that it would be a short week after the first game, but we haven't even looked at or talked about Northwestern for the last four weeks."

Now it's a matter of if TCU knows what they are looking at with the Bearcats.



Special to the Skiff
Sophomore Gino Guidugli leads the Bearcat attack. The Frogs will look to slow down Guidugli and Cincinnati's no-huddle attack when the teams play on Monday.

Game 1: Cincinnati vs. TCU - TALE OF THE TAPE



Quarterbacks
TCU: Though senior Sean Stilley is starting, redshirt freshman Tye Gunn is expected to get a few snaps under center.

Cincinnati: Position is solidified by sophomore Gino Guidugli, who threw for 2,573 yards and 16 touchdowns in 2001.

Edge: Even

Running Backs

TCU: No matter who starts, a three-headed monster of juniors Ricky Madison, Corey Connally and Kenny Hayter will be playing in different sets.

Cincinnati: Senior DeMarco McClesky has been steady for the Bearcats but the depth is suspect at running back. Juniors Tedric Harwell and David Harris rushed for a combined 38 yards last season.

Edge: TCU

Receivers/Tight Ends

TCU: A talented duo of seniors Adrian Madise and LaTarence Dunbar lead this group. If used effectively, they could put up

big numbers in the game.

Cincinnati: The Bearcats aren't shy about throwing the ball, and have a quartet of quality receivers, led by all-conference senior LaDaris Vann.

Edge: Even

Offensive Line

TCU: The Frogs depth chart has sophomores Anthony Alabi and Chase Johnson starting at left tackle and center respectively. An experienced group of veterans are in the mix, led by a now healthy Jamal Powell.

Cincinnati: Seniors Kirt Doolin and Josh Gardner and junior Josh Shenyerov return as starters from last seasons team.

Edge: TCU

Defensive Line

TCU: Junior Chad Pugh and sophomore Brandon Johnson are expected to be ready to go. It will be the first game for junior Bo Schobel in a year, as he is returning from a torn ACL.

Cincinnati: Senior Antawn Peek is the leader of this group, and Frog coaches feel he will be moved around and let loose to make plays.

Edge: Cincinnati

Linebackers

TCU: Junior Josh Goolsby is still out, leaving junior Devon Davis and sophomore

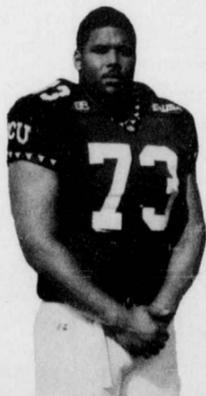
Martin Patterson as the only real experienced players to team with senior LaMarcus McDonald.

Cincinnati: An influx of new players will join senior Willis Edwards, who was second on the team in sacks (5) and tackles for loss (16).

Edge: TCU

Secondary

TCU: The amount of time Dunbar will spend on the defensive side of the ball has still not been determined. A safety must pick up the dangerous Vann, who lines up in the slot.



Cincinnati: Three of four starters return, and will be asked to come defend the run and stop Madise and Dunbar.

Edge: TCU

Special Teams

TCU: Experience is deep at these positions, as junior Nick Browne and senior Joey Biasatti are back at kicker and punter respectively. Dunbar is back to handle the return duties.

Cincinnati: Kicker is bolstered by All-American Jonathan Ruffin. A question mark hangs over the punting position, after the graduation of all-conference selection Adam Wulfeck.

Edge: Even

Bottom Line

This game has importance to both teams, and it will more than likely come down to

who plays smart, mistake-free football.

Prediction:
TCU 24,
Cincinnati 20



The Game's Key Matchup

Antwan Peek, defensive end vs. Jamal Powell, offensive tackle

The man the Frogs call "cheese" will have his first big test since moving from center. Peek is standout of the defense, who finished fourth in the nation in sacks (12.5).

Powell acknowledged that Peek is a very good player. To make the transition to tackle a little more smooth, Powell has been working with Adrian Madise and John Turntine after practice. Madise and Turntine will run at Powell, allowing him to get used to the speed of a defensive end. Monday should tell how far comfortable Powell is there.

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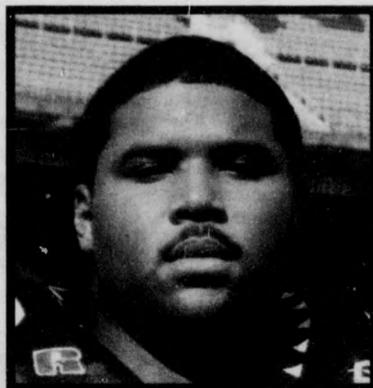
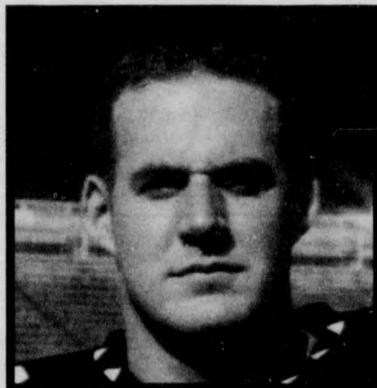
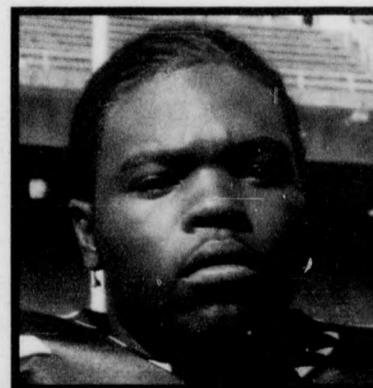
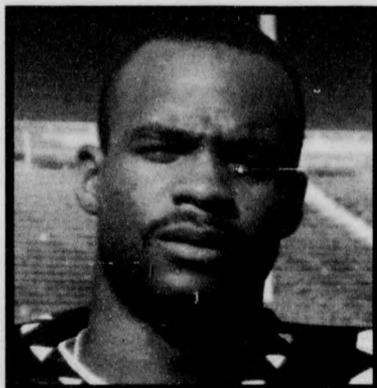
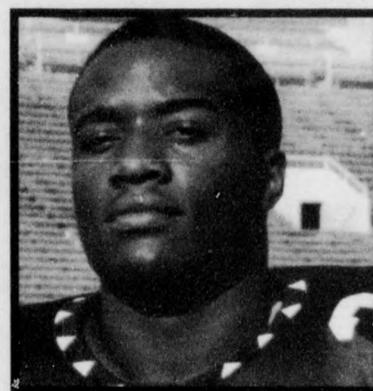
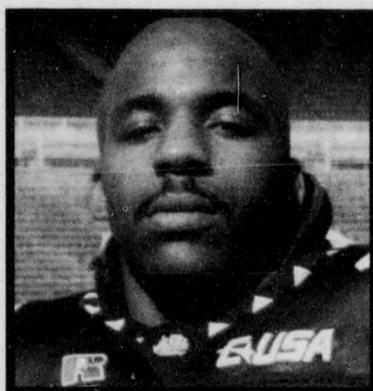
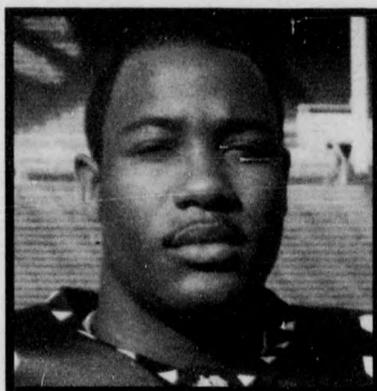
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TCU FOOTBALL **2002** PREVIEW

the **Patterson Bunch**



After last year's lessons, the Horned Frog football team will lean on the experience of their veterans

IN SEARCH OF A CONFERENCE TITLE

AUGUST 30, 2002

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Youth shouldn't be an excuse for squad

One statistic defined the 2001 football team: 86 penalty yards a game.

Opponents, by contrast, were only penalized 57 yards a game.

It wasn't just the lost yardage that hurt the Horned Frogs — it was the lost opportunities. The stalled drives. The long first downs. The shifts

COMMENTARY



Brandon Ortiz

in momentum.

That was what crystallized most clearly when the Frogs lost to a Division I-AA team last season.

Clinging to a seven-point lead, the Frogs stopped a surging Northwestern State offense on third down. But on the next play, they were penalized for encroachment. Now only needing a yard for the first down, the Demons gambled and got four. Four plays later, quarterback Craig Nall was trotting into the end zone to tie the score.

It was the consequence of one of the 15 penalties for 114 yards that led to the Frogs most embarrassing, back-breaking, disheartening loss of the season.

Inexperience, and the penalties that followed, killed TCU last year. For the Frogs to be better than a .500 team, they will

The Frogs shot themselves in the foot on a constant basis with stupid penalties last season. This year, we'll find out if that was caused by inexperience — or just lack of talent.

have to avoid mental errors.

This season, they have no excuses.

Having lost 28 seniors from the year before, coaches were quick to point out TCU was a young team at the beginning of last year. It was a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"We might have talked a little too much about the guys that had left," head coach Gary Patterson said during the team's annual pre-season press conference. "I'm not going to give our guys a back door this year. I'm going to make them back up a statement for a change, and that is, 'Bring it on.'"

With that statement, Patterson has made it clear he will not tolerate excuses this time around.

Nor should he. The offensive line isn't young anymore. Three seniors will start next year, and the line's youngest starter, sophomore Chase Johnson, got decent playing time for a reserve. Not too many freshmen start their first game in Lincoln, Neb.

Sean Stillely has only started two games in his career, but he is a fifth-year senior. He may lack game experience, but he knows the offense better than any quarterback on the team.

Only one underclassman will start in the secondary this year, but he might be the defense's most exciting player not named LaMarcus McDonald. Sophomore Marvin Godbolt was a freshman All-American, and now moves to the critical weak

safety position.

This is a more experienced team. Only 13 lettermen were lost, 48 return.

The penalties that plagued last year's squad should not happen. If it does, then a deeper issue than inexperience will be the cause.

It might be this just isn't a good team.

Sports editor Danny Gillham contributed to this report.

Brandon Ortiz is a junior news-editorial major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (b.p.ortiz@tcu.edu).

Opponent	Penalties	Yards
at Nebraska	11	85
at North Texas	7	70
at SMU	4	40
Northwestern St.	15	114
at Houston	6	55
at Tulane	11	78
Army	9	103
East Carolina	11	78
at UAB	11	76
Louisville	11	125
Southern Miss	16	118
Texas A&M	11	87



Simon Lopez/SKIFF STAFF

Head coach Gary Patterson should not tolerate mistakes from this year's team, which only lost 13 lettermen and retained 48.

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Lost Country

September
Brian Burns
Paul Humphreys
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Winder finds new home with the Horned Frogs

Dick Winder brings experience, a business-like approach and possibly even stability.

BY BRANDON ORTIZ
Editor in Chief

Dick Winder knows what it is like to coach at a school with a large football program.

He's been the offensive coordinator at Texas Tech, and most recently at Oklahoma, a school that plays before home crowds of more than 70,000.

TCU is lucky to draw 40,000 but Winder, 60, is happy to be here.

"The big thing was I wanted to get out of the political part of it," said Winder, who was fired by Oklahoma in 1997. "I was little bit tired of that. I thought about retiring, but I don't have anything to do."

Winder is TCU's fourth quarterback coach in as many years. He is the most experienced coach on the team, but for the last two years he has sought refuge from the politics of large

Name: Dick Winder
Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah
Recent coaching experience:
2000-2001 Tarleton
Str., quarterbacks coach
1998-1999 Texas Tech receivers coach
1996-1997 Oklahoma offensive coordinator
1987-1995 Texas Tech offensive coordinator
1986 Texas Tech defensive ends coach
1985 Texas Tech running backs

conference schools.

Winder coached the quarterbacks at Tarleton State for two years before he replaced Dan Lounsbury in February. Lounsbury left TCU to be the offensive coordinator at Tulsa.

In Stephenville, Winder worked under head coach Todd Whitten, who got his first coaching job from Winder at Texas Tech. For Winder, it was an opportunity to get out of the bright lights of Lubbock and Norman.

"I laid back a few years at Tarleton and stayed out of the big picture," Winder said. "I decided if I am going to coach college football again, I am going to be in a place where I want to be."

In less hostile surroundings, Winder helped Steve Kelly develop into one of the best quarterbacks in Division II football. Kelly passed for 3,411 yards and 27 touchdowns to lead Tarleton to a conference championship. In doing so, Kelly was named the offensive player of the year for Division II.

Winder not only helped Kelly on the field by quickening his release, he also provided moral support when his daughter was sick.

"He is a class act," Kelly said of Winder. "There is no way you can't like this guy. He's funny, and he knows his stuff."

Some of TCU's quarterbacks are impressed by Winder, too.

Redshirt freshman Tye Gunn described Winder as a hard-nosed coach with big lungs.

"He's a yeller," Gunn said. "I like him a lot. He compliments you if you're doing good, but if you are doing bad, he'll let you know."



Photographer/SIMON LOPEZ

A lot of football has been seen through the eyes of quarterback coach Dick Winder. Winder has been with four college programs in the past 18 seasons.

Powell bounces back from illness that caused him to lose 50 pounds, miss game

Senior offensive lineman Jamal Powell is viewed by many of his teammates as a leader on the field. The team is eager to have him back after an illness almost threatened his life.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

Jamal Powell battles 300 pound behemoths looking to disrupt the TCU offense every game.

But the hardest battle Powell ever had to face came from within his own body.

After practices, Powell was a little more tired than usual. That fatigue kept Powell out of most of the two-a-day practices and the starting lineup against Nebraska.

Powell battled through the sickness, and managed to start the Frogs' remaining 11 games.

"He's the anchor of the line, especially emotionally. He's a big motivator that keeps people going."

— Sean Stilley

Junior quarterback, on Powell

However Powell lost more than 50 pounds during the season.

"People don't understand how it hurt us last year," head coach Gary Patterson said. "He was the leader of our offensive line. They had played really well in the spring before, then he didn't go through any of the two-a-days and they kind of lost their identity, and it hurt them for the whole season."

The illness baffled Powell and team doctors.

"I couldn't digest my food correctly, so I lost a lot of weight, and fatigue would set in," Powell said. "We couldn't really find out what was wrong until I had a liver biopsy. I wasn't going to have one until after the season, because if I had, I wouldn't have been able to play."

In January, Powell had the biopsy, and doctors determined he was suffering from autoim-

mune hepatitis.

The illness is caused when the body's immune system attacks the liver, mistaking the cells for foreign matter, causing inflammation and liver cell death, according to Webmd.com.

Despite losing all his weight and strength, the coaches stuck behind Powell.

"They were always there for me," Powell said. "I remember at the beginning of the season, coach (Mike) Schultz told me he was going to do anything and everything to make sure I got better. Coach Patterson always kept me in the starting lineup, and kept faith in me. That meant a lot."

With the illness now con-

trolled by medication, Powell is at 300 pounds again.

"I've been waiting for a while to be full strength," Powell said. "It feels good to be healthy enough to be a leader for everyone, especially the offensive line."

Teammates are happy to see him back.

"He's the anchor of the line, especially emotionally," senior quarterback Sean Stilley said. "He's a big motivator that keeps people going. Losing someone like that is very devastating."

Now, only opposing behemoths will be devastated.

Danny Gillham
d.r.gillham@tcu.edu

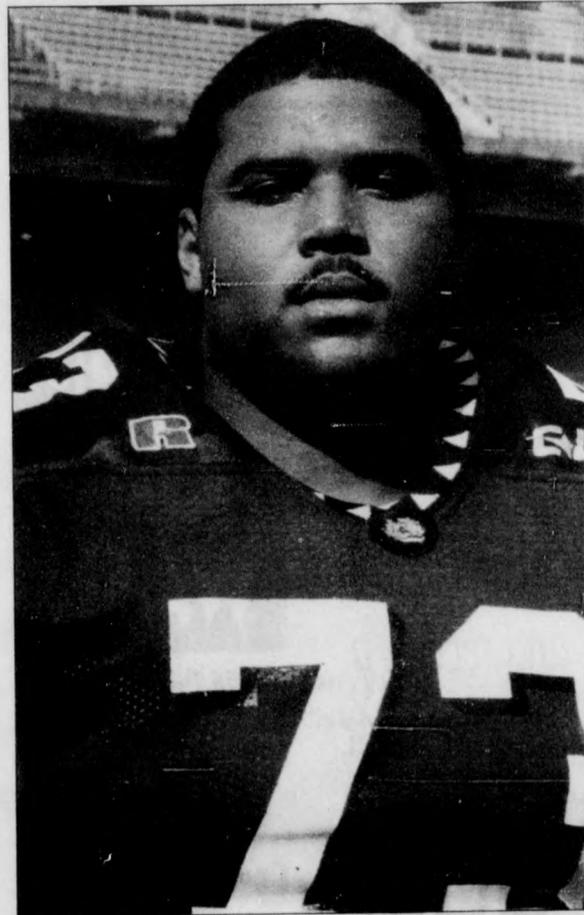
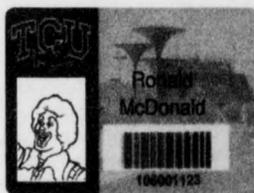


Photo Editor/SARAH MCCLELLAN

Jamal Powell is back up to his normal playing weight, but that wasn't the case as a battle with autoimmune hepatitis dropped over 50 pounds off his frame last season.

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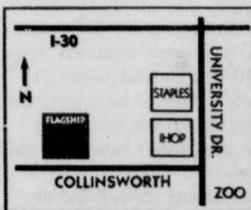
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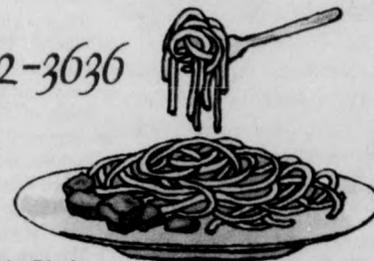
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No longer a back up, Stilley ready to lead offense



Offense preview

Most prognosticators say quarterback Sean Stilley is the Horned Frogs' biggest uncertainty, but it might be the offensive line.

The line struggled to open holes for running backs last season after losing four seniors to graduation. Despite all its talent at the skill positions, TCU ranked 90th in the nation in total offense.

But the line got better throughout the year, and head coach Gary Patterson said it was playing more confidently in two-a-days.

Its leader is also healthy again. Senior Jamal Powell has regained most of the almost 60 pounds he lost last year battling a form of hepatitis.

"People don't understand how that hurt us last year," Patterson said. If the line holds up, the offense has a lot going for it.

Seven starters return, including the team's two leading receivers: Adrian Madise and LaTarence Dunbar.

The team also has a chance to be healthy this year. Powell, receiver Reggie Harrell and tailback Ricky Madison — three projected starters last year — spent most of the season battling illness or injury.

All three are healthy now.

— Brandon Ortiz and Danny Gilham

BY BRANDON ORTIZ
Editor in Chief

Sean Stilley is the Rodney Dangerfield of college quarterbacks.

He gets no respect. At least not from the so-called experts at preseason magazines, who are branding the fifth-year senior with a big question mark.

Even the folks at EA Sports, creators of NCAA Football 2003, apparently don't think much of the 6-foot-4-inch, 224 pound quarterback. No. 6 — Stilley's number — is so slow on the video game he makes the defensive lineman look fast.

"I guess it is just because I am a big guy," said Stilley, who was upset his electronic replica's weight was 12 pounds too heavy. "They have me in there as a lefty, too, so I guess that says something to you."

The reason prognosticators are underestimating Stilley is his experience — or lack of it.

Stilley has only started two games in his college career, and spent three years buried on the bench behind Casey Printers. But after Printers bolted to Division I-AA Florida A&M for its pass-happy offense in January, Stilley became the de facto starter.

Stilley doesn't have Printers' legs or arm, but he has the confidence of his coach.

"He doesn't have to make the spectacular play, he just needs to get the ball in the hands of the people who can," head coach Gary Patterson said. "I think you'll be quite surprised. He is a lot more talented than what most people saw last season."

TCU is predicted to finish fourth in Conference USA by the

After spending most of his career on the bench, Sean Stilley finally has his chance to start.

league's coaches, largely because of Stilley's inexperience. Most preseason publications, such as Athlon Sports, have the same forecast.

"There is no reason I shouldn't be a question mark," Stilley said. "They haven't seen me. That is an inspiration to me — to erase that question mark."

That inspiration led Stilley to lose 12 pounds this summer by ditching late-night fast food and eating lighter meals.

He has also been more vocal on the practice field, and teammates have noticed.

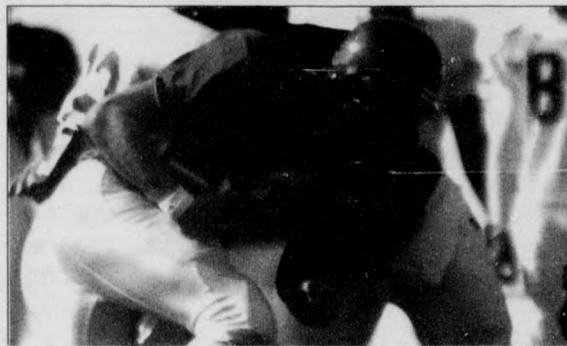
"I think it is a big change," receiver Adrian Madise said. "Any time you go from second string to starter, there is a big change. He is letting his voice be heard."

Just a year ago, it seemed Stilley was destined to be a career back up.

Printers entered last season with a career 18-4 record, and in 2000 was the fourth most efficient passer in the nation. Stilley, meanwhile, had only thrown 10 passes in three years.

But Printers struggled at times in Year One of the Post-LaDainian Tomlinson Era, and Stilley made his way into the line-up after Printers injured his shoulder against Tulane in week six.

Stilley played the game of his life the next week against Army. He shredded the Black Knight's secondary by completing 21 of 29 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns — at the time the best



Quarterback Sean Stilley absorbs a hit in a recent practice. Stilley is the new man under center, after the transfer of three-year starter Casey Printers.
Photographer/SIMON LOPEZ

game by a TCU quarterback in six years. There was talk the career back up may soon share playing time with the former freshman phenom.

But in Stilley's next start, he was lost for the season with a high left ankle sprain.

Stilley put up decent numbers in limited playing time — a 63.2 completion percentage and 545 passing yards in five games — but thinks he can do better with an off-season to prepare for the starter's job.

"It's not like I am being thrown in there," he said. "It doesn't feel like I am the backup. It is my offense to lead now."

Stilley is the leader, but much like Printers a year ago, he has another hungry backup desperate to play.

Tye Gunn "is one of those guys that football is very important to him," Patterson said. "I think he does go out on dates, but it is not a priority to him."

In just a year, the redshirt freshman has jumped from fifth to sec-

ond on the depth chart. The headliner of the 2001 recruiting class, he may be the most athletic quarterback on the roster.

And he isn't shy about his aspirations.

"I am going to try to compete for the starting job," Gunn said. "I am going to try to play as much as I can."

Stilley sees the friendly rivalry as a blessing. After all, Printers went on to throw for 1,159 yards in four games after Stilley nearly challenged him for playing time.

Whether he can put up those kind of numbers remains to be seen. Regardless of what publications say, don't count his teammates among those who doubt it can happen.

"All the people that write those things don't know what is going on," Madise said. "They haven't come out here and seen him play."

Brandon Ortiz
b.p.ortiz@tcu.edu

Sports editor Danny Gilham contributed to this report.

Adrian Madise

Receiver
6'0", 206 pounds

Madise did not join the team until a month before the start of last season, but was still the Frogs' leading receiver.

Madise enters the season as Stilley's top option after finishing last season on a tear — 26 receptions for 506 yards in the last four regular season games.



Ricky Madison

Running back
5'10", 200 pounds

Madison spent most of last season nursing an ankle injury and deep thigh bruise that robbed him of his break-away speed.

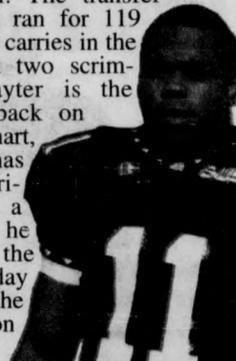
Healthy and with his speed back (he has been timed at 4.34 seconds in the 40-yard dash), the junior appears to have the edge over Corey Connally and Texas transfer Kenny Hayter to be the featured back.



Kenny Hayter

Running back
6'0", 224 pounds

If Hayter isn't starting Monday in Cincinnati, he could be by the end of the year. The transfer from Texas ran for 119 yards on 18 carries in the team's first two scrimmages. Hayter is the largest tailback on the depth chart, and also has bowl experience: as a Longhorn, he played in the 2000 Holiday Bowl and the 1999 Cotton Bowl.



McDonald embraces leadership role

LaMarcus McDonald has a nose for the ball, making spectacular plays at an amazing rate. Now coaches look for the senior to be more of a leader.

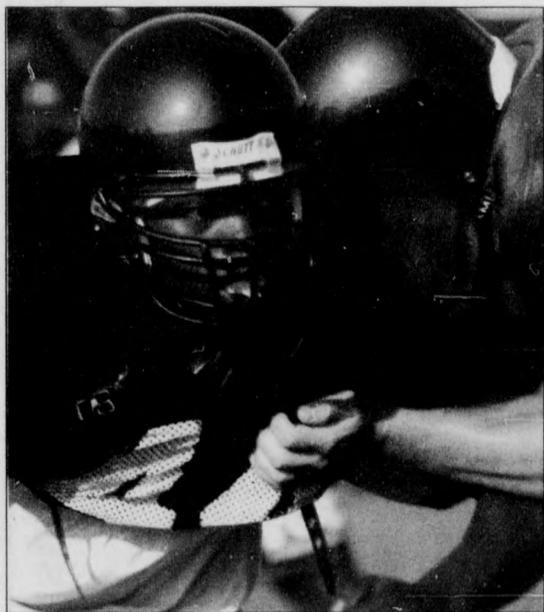
BY DANNY GILLHAM

Sports Editor

Senior linebacker LaMarcus McDonald seems to follow the TCU football slogan yearly.

Last season, when it was "Time to Step Up," McDonald had a career year in games, tackles and sacks.

Now, with this year's statement being "Bring It On," McDonald and his coaching staff look for him to expand his game further as a leader on and off the field.



Photographer/SIMON LOPEZ

Senior LaMarcus McDonald eyes a potential tackle in practice drills. Coaches are looking for all-conference linebacker to have an impact as a leader on the defense, as well as player.

McDonald's season was highlighted by his performances in arguably the Frogs' biggest three games of last year.

"Special players make special plays on special days," McDonald said. "When it's a big game, you have to show up because if you don't show up, people will begin to wonder 'What's wrong with that guy?'"

Not even slated to start at the beginning of last season, McDonald made his presence known in the first game against eventual Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch and the nationally ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

In front of a packed crowd in Lincoln, Neb., and on national television, McDonald tied for a team high eight tackles, including four for losses.

Then, when a torn ACL sidelined Josh Goolsby, McDonald took his place and never slowed down.

McDonald would go on to have stellar performances in other critical games for the Frogs. Against eventual Conference champion Louisville, McDonald had 5 1/2 tackles for losses, including 3 1/2 sacks. For his efforts, he was named USA Defensive Player of the Week. In the gallery-furniture.com Bowl against former SWC rival Texas A&M, McDonald had a career day, registering a game high 17 tackles, including six for

losses.

McDonald finished the season tied for the team lead in sacks (6.0), and second on the team in tackles (80). Twenty-five of those tackles went for losses, totalling 108 yards. His 2.23 tackles for loss a game led C-USA, and was good enough for fourth in the NCAA standings.

His successes have caught the attention of the national media as well. McDonald is a pre-season all-conference and All-America candidate, and one of only 64 players selected to the "Watch List" for the Bronko Nagurski Award. That award is given to the top defensive player.

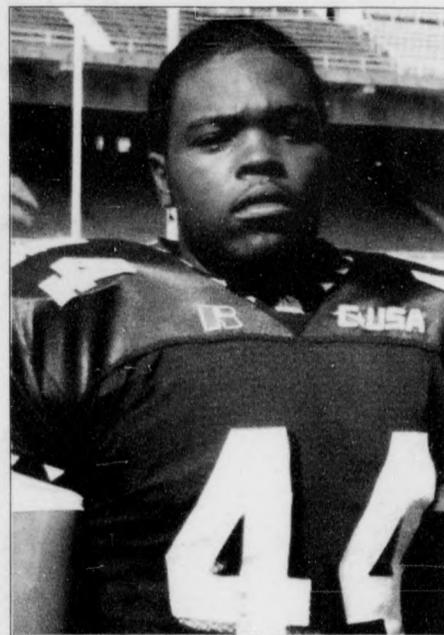
"To have people say that they think I am one of the best players in the nation is an honor, but it's not my focus," McDonald said. "I focus on the season and my team so we can come out as winners. When I was a kid, I used to think about how I wanted to win this award and that award, but now it is about the team."

Head coach Gary Patterson said the staff always had a good feeling about McDonald, it was just a matter of him maturing.

"We've always known that LaMarcus McDonald has been a great player," Patterson said. "From the very first day that he stepped on this campus, you could tell that he had a chance to be a very special player. The key was for him to grow up."

For this year, Patterson said expectations for McDonald have been raised, as they are looking for him to broaden his abilities on the field.

"The key this year to make another step to be a really good-player is the aspect of being a full-rounded player," Patterson



Sarah McClellan/PHOTO EDITOR

Senior LaMarcus McDonald finished the season tied for the team lead in sacks (6.0), and second on the team in tackles (80).

said. "Not just being a blitzer, not just being a man-player. We want to know if he can play zone, and be where he needs to be, to be a leader on this field."

The role of a leader is something McDonald welcomes.

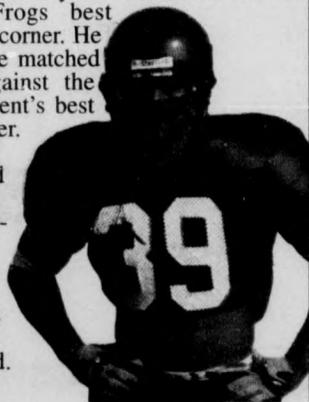
"I'm in the middle of all the commotion so I have to be a leader," McDonald said. "But I'm only as good as the next man in front of me. If the man in front of me isn't producing it looks like I'm not producing. So if we do what we need to do as a team, all of the other things will work itself out."

Danny Gillham
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Jason Goss

Cornerback
5'11", 189 pounds

The three-year letterman returns as the Frogs' best cover corner. He will be matched up against the opponent's best receiver. Goss ranked third nationally with 24 passes defended.



LaTarence Dunbar

WR/Safety
5'11", 191 pounds

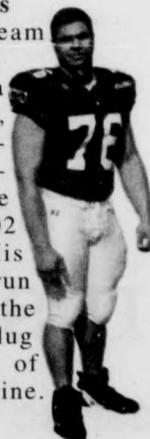
Outstanding on offense and special teams for the last three years, the coaching staff is now looking to exploit the multi-talented Dunbar in the secondary. If all goes well, the workhorse senior could be pulling double-duty all season long.



Chad Pugh

Nose Tackle
6'3", 305 pounds

A second-team all-conference selection a year ago, Pugh is a first-team pre-season candidate for the 2002 campaign. His strength is in run defense, and the junior is the plug in the middle of the defensive line.



Defense preview

The TCU defense had a lot of expectations to live up to last season. The year before, the Horned Frogs had led the nation in total defense, allowing just 245 yards a game. TCU was also tops in scoring defense, surrendering just 9.6 points a game.

With the departure of six starters, and the move to Conference USA, the Frog defense stumbled at times. However, after spending a year adjusting to the new conference, and six returning starters, the Frogs are looking to get back to their elite defensive status.

"If your game planning against us," senior defensive tackle John Turntine said, "there are multiple things you have to think about. We've got guys that are not only strong, but fast."

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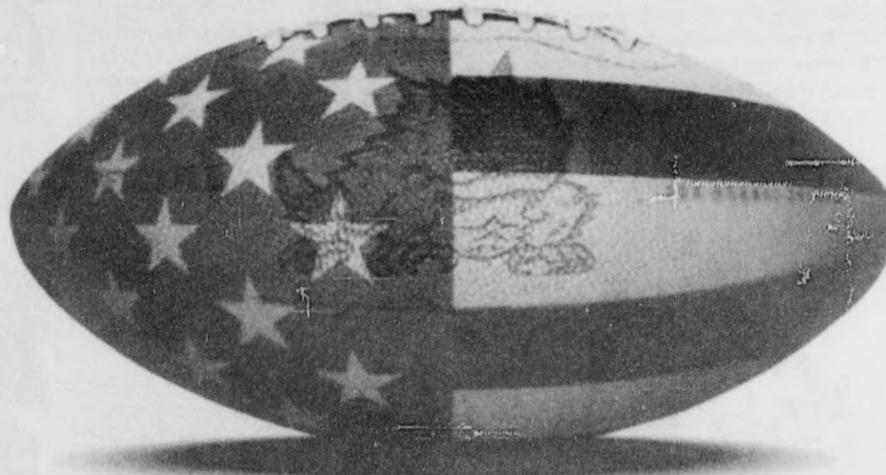
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1 Louisville Cardinals



2001 Record: 11-2
Returning Starters: Offense-5 Defense-10 Specialists-3
Outlook: Senior QB Dave Ragone, a two-time C-USA Offensive Player of the Year, leads the spread out Cardinal attack. The defense is bolstered by 10 returning starters, led by DE DeWayne White. Louisville's only conference loss came at the hands of TCU, 37-22.



3 TCU Horned Frogs



2001 Record: 6-6
Returning Starters: Offense-7 Defense-6 Specialists-3

Outlook: The Frogs have six home games, but have a tough trips to Louisville and East Carolina. The team must answer questions about depth.

4 Cincinnati Bearcats



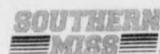
2001 Record: 7-5
Returning Starters: Offense-8 Defense-8 Specialists-1

Outlook: Coming off of two consecutive bowl appearances, this could be a breakout year for the Bearcats. The combination of sophomore QB Gino Guidugli and senior WR LaDaris Vann could be an entertaining one to watch.

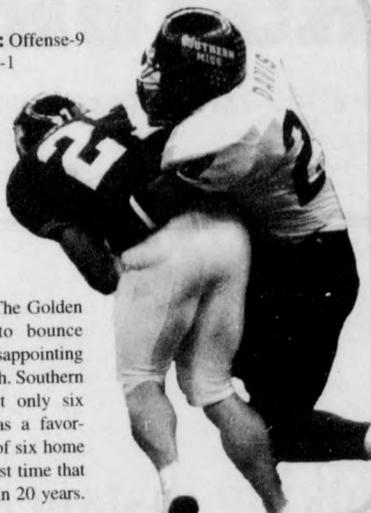
2 Southern Miss Golden Eagles



2001 Record: 6-5
Returning Starters: Offense-9 Defense-8 Specialists-1



Outlook: The Golden Eagles look to bounce back from a disappointing fifth place finish. Southern Miss only lost only six starters and has a favorable schedule of six home games—the first time that has happened in 20 years.



5 East Carolina Pirates



2001 Record: 6-6
Returning Starters: Offense-6 Defense-6 Specialists-3

Outlook: The Pirates lost QB David Garrad and RB Leonard Henry, the foundation of last season's offense. The Pirates also have two tough road games, traveling to Louisville and Hattiesburg, cq Miss.

6 Memphis Tigers



2001 Record: 6-6
Returning Starters: Offense-7 Defense-6 Specialists-3

Outlook: The Tigers are an interesting team. Second-year coach Tommy West should have his team very competitive. An intriguing schedule, they get Louisville at home, but must play on the road against, Cincinnati, Southern Miss and TCU.

7 UAB Blazers



2001 Record: 6-5
Returning Starters: Offense-7 Defense-1 Specialists-1

Outlook: The Blazers allowed the fewest rushing yards in the nation last year (57.8 yards per game). But with only two 2 starters returning on the defensive side, the UAB defense could allow its first 100 yard rusher since 1999.

8 Tulane Green Wave



2001 record: 3-9
Returning starters: Offense — six De-

fense — 11 Specialists— one
Outlook: The good news: all 11 starters return on defense. The bad news: they allowed 490.3 yards a game. Running back Mewlede Moore is talented, but with ex-quarterback Patrick Ramsey in the NFL, who will establish a passing game to draw attention away from him?



9 Army BLACK KNIGHTS



2001 Record: 3-8
Returning Starters: Offense-4 Defense-6 Specialists-2

Outlook: The Black Knights will find out where they stand fast, as games three and four are against Louisville and Southern Miss. Defensive end Clearance Holmes had seven sacks last year, tying the program record.

10 Houston COUGARS



2001 Record: 0-11
Returning Starters: Offense-6 Defense-5 Specialists-2

Outlook: Head coach Dana Dimel should see his team improve some this year, with a strong receiving corps, and QB Nick Eddy, who was impressive in four starts last fall. With a nucleus of five starters returning, defense must improve.

Sean Stille



Height: 6'5"
Weight: 236 pounds
Position: Quarterback
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
46-78, 545 yds. 3 TD's

Quint Ellis



Height: 6'4"
Weight: 232 pounds
Position: Tight End
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
2 receptions, 16 yards

Josh Harbuck



Height: 6'6"
Weight: 302 pounds
Position: Right Guard
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
Played in 10 of 12 games

Nick Browne



Height: 5'10"
Weight: 165 pounds
Position: Placekicker
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
14-20 FG, long 50 30-31 XP

Ricky Madison



Height: 5'10"
Weight: 200 pounds
Position: Tailback
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
174 carries, 611 yds. 3 TD's

Anthony Alabi



Height: 6'6"
Weight: 325 pounds
Position: Left Tackle
Year: Sophomore
2001 Key Stats:
Played in 10 of 12 games

Jamal Powell



Height: 6'4"
Weight: 300 pounds
Position: Right Tackle
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
Started 11 of 12 games at center

Reggie Holts



Height: 6'0"
Weight: 238 pounds
Position: Fullback
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
11 carries, 48 yds. 11 rec. 108 yds.

John Glud



Height: 6'6"
Weight: 334 pounds
Position: Left Guard
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
Started all 12 games at left tackle

LaTarence Dunbar



Height: 5'11"
Weight: 191 pounds
Position: Wide Receiver
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
41 rec., 529 yds. 18.2 return avg.

Chase Johnson



Height: 6'2"
Weight: 300 pounds
Position: Center
Year: Sophomore
2001 Key Stats:
Started 1 game, played in all 12

Adrian Madise



Height: 6'0"
Weight: 206 pounds
Position: Wide Receiver
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
50 rec., 819 yds. 5 TD's

Offense

Robert Pollard



Height: 6'2"
Weight: 255 pounds
Position: Left End
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
50 tackles (16 TFL), 5 sacks

Devon Davis



Height: 6'1"
Weight: 233 pounds
Position: Linebacker
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
22 tackles (3 TFL), 1 forced fumble

John Turntine



Height: 6'2"
Weight: 275 pounds
Position: Def. Tackle
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
38 tackles (13 TFL), 4 sacks

Jason Goss



Height: 5'11"
Weight: 189 pounds
Position: Cornerback
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
61 tackles (1 TFL), 3 INT's

Chad Pugh



Height: 6'3"
Weight: 305 pounds
Position: Nose Tackle
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
21 tackles (5 TFL), 2 sacks

Defense

Jared Smitherman



Height: 6'1"
Weight: 208 pounds
Position: Strong Safety
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
8 tackles, 1 sack, 1 forced fumble

Marvin Godbolt



Height: 6'0"
Weight: 193 pounds
Position: Weak Safety
Year: Sophomore
2001 Key Stats:
59 tackles (13 TFL), 6 sacks, 1 INT

Bo Schobel



Height: 6'5"
Weight: 267 pounds
Position: Right End
Year: Junior
2001 Key Stats:
Started first game, tore ACL

Joey Biasatti



Height: 5'11"
Weight: 207 pounds
Position: Punter
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
65 punts, 42.4 avg. long-71

Tyrone Sanders



Height: 5'11"
Weight: 168 pounds
Position: Cornerback
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
18 tackles, 3 passes deflected

Kenneth Hilliard

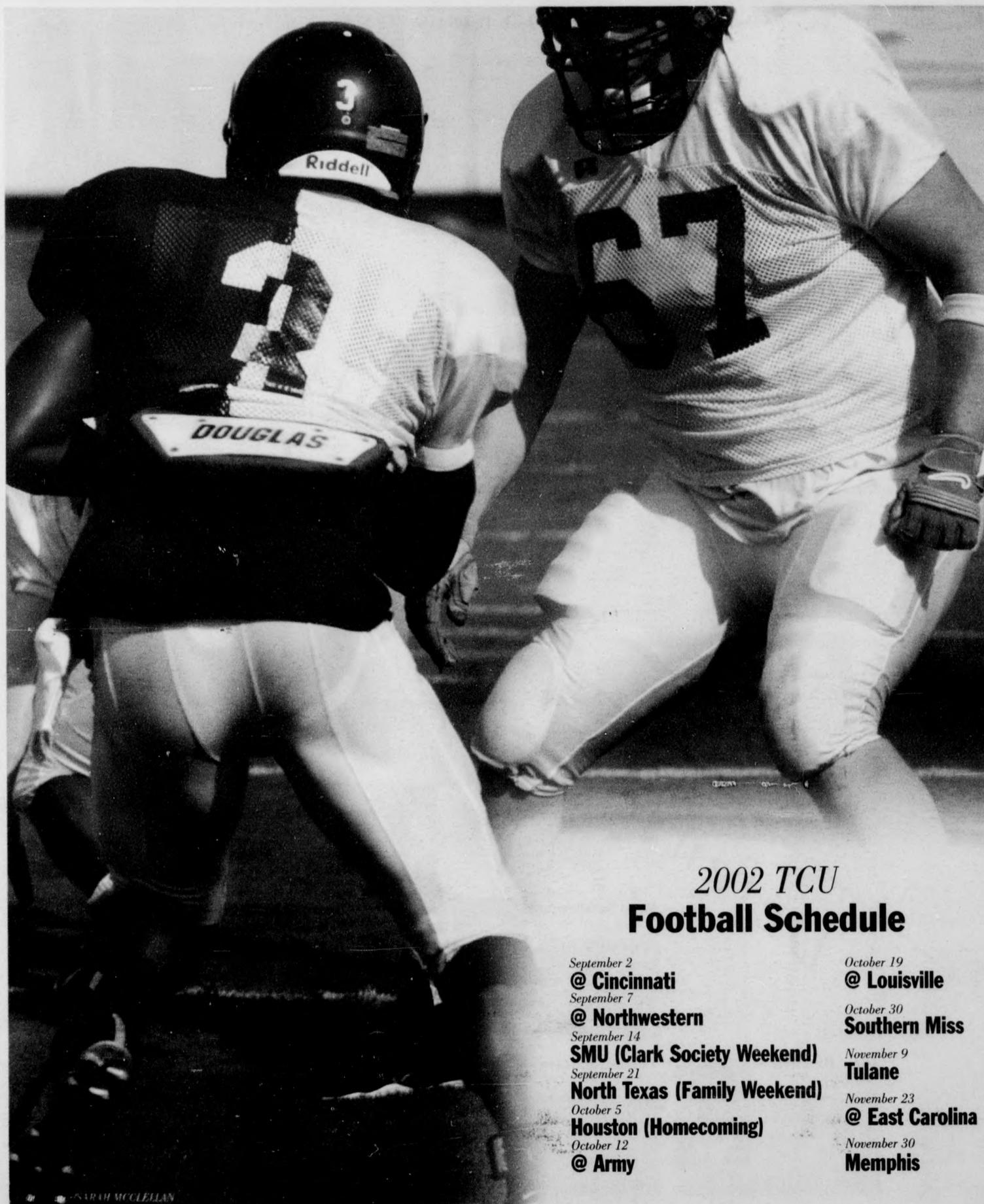


Height: 6'2"
Weight: 205 pounds
Position: Free Safety
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
82 tackles (2 TFL), 2 INT's

LaMarcus McDonald



Height: 6'1"
Weight: 230 pounds
Position: Linebacker
Year: Senior
2001 Key Stats:
80 tackles (25 TFL), 6 sacks



2002 TCU Football Schedule

September 2
@ Cincinnati

September 7
@ Northwestern

September 14
SMU (Clark Society Weekend)

September 21
North Texas (Family Weekend)

October 5
Houston (Homecoming)

October 12
@ Army

October 19
@ Louisville

October 30
Southern Miss

November 9
Tulane

November 23
@ East Carolina

November 30
Memphis