



Participants in the eighth annual Komen Tarrant County Race for the Cure raised more than \$500,000 for breast cancer victims Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

House to determine budgets

\$275,000 to be allocated for 2000-01 fiscal year

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

Junior James Applebury said he is a member of the House of Student Representatives Finance Committee because he wants to have his opinions represented. But when it comes to how much the Student Government Association spends on food, he said no one listens.

As the House prepares to pass the budget for the 2000-2001 fiscal year, Applebury, a chemistry major, said he is concerned about how much of the \$113,000 proposal will be allocated to meals and snacks.

"Each committee chairperson has snacks at committee meetings," he said. "Then the House pays Intercom \$500 to eat dinner at (its) meetings. I just think that is really hypocritical because the very first thing we cut from every bill that comes to us for conventions is money for food."

Meredith Killgore, vice president for programming and member of Intercom, said if people understood the purpose of Intercom, they would be more likely to support the work it does.

"I understand the concerns people have about providing us with student funds, but I think those dinners really facilitate the cohesiveness of our group, and that connection is important," she said.

Intercom, which comprises appointed members from most campus organizations, is designed to bring campus leaders together to prepare a presentation to the Board of Trustees.

"I see our dinner as a thank-you," Killgore said. "We put a lot of extra time and energy into the presentation, and we do that on top of our other responsibilities. I think the money is worth it because our presentation can be so important to the board."

Student Government Association Treasurer Stine Lunden said the money set aside for snacks and the Intercom meal is a minor but necessary expense.

"We offer a little bit of food as a reward for hard work and an incentive to keep doing well," she said. "The same thing happens all over campus, and in the whole scheme of the budget, that cost is minimal but goes a long way toward making our representatives feel like what they do is appreciated."

The SGA budget is fully funded with student fees and based on a student enrollment forecast by Director of Financial Services Dick Hoban.

"Each student who takes nine or more hours pays \$20 per semester to the student government," he said.

Lunden said the SGA, House and Programming Council budgets are included in the same proposal

See HOUSE, Page 4

All that jazz



Gloria Thompson/SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF
(Above) Chris Vadala, the guest artist at the 23rd Annual TCU Jazz Festival, performs on his soprano saxophone. (Left) Ken Richardson, a professor of mathematics, and Sean Foushee, a senior music education major, perform with the Monday/Wednesday/Friday Jazz Ensemble during the 23rd Annual TCU Jazz Festival.

Sig Eps reclaim status

Fraternity readmitted to IFC as associate member

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

Members of the Interfraternity Council voted Monday to recognize the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as an associate member to the council.

The Sig Eps previously held associate membership status but had their membership revoked because of internal problems, said Tom Sullivan, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

"The Sig Eps were taken off of IFC because they weren't chartered nationally, and they had plenty of time to charter," Sullivan said. "IFC extended themselves by allowing the Sig Eps more time, but they still didn't have their charter. There was also an issue of grades and recruitment, and IFC just felt that the Sig Eps were not ready to operate at the level required by the IFC."

However, the Sig Eps officially received their national charter on Jan. 22, making them eligible for fraternity status on campus, said Royce Carvalho, Sig Ep president.

"Since we received our charter, it has just been a matter of the Student Organizations Committee getting our request and then figuring out what to do with us," Carvalho said. "Our request sat on a lot of desks for a while, and there is a lot of red tape it had to go through to get from the end of January to now."

As an associate member of IFC, the Sig Eps will have a voice on the council, but not a vote, said Walker Moody, IFC president. Now, the Sig Eps have a year to fulfill all of the IFC requirements in order to become eligible for full-member status on the council.

In addition to the normal requirements for a group to be recognized on campus, IFC proposed six additional requirements for the group, including a raised grade point average, a campus-wide philanthropy event and a Greek education program, Carvalho said.

"We have already received SOC and IFC approval, and we had more than 50 percent of our chapter participate in the TCU LEAPS program, which were three of the six requirements," Carvalho said. "We still have to work on our philanthropy event, our grades and our Greek education program. These requirements will be top-priority for our chapter. I will be talking with my executive board over the next couple of weeks to see if we can knock out the last three."

However, the Sig Eps do not have to fulfill all six requirements in order to gain full member status, Moody said.

"(The requirements) are to help foster our relationship with the Sig Eps," Moody said. "They are a clear explanation of where (IFC) wants them to be. They could ignore (the requirements), but they are not. It shows how much they want to be on the council."

See SIG EP, Page 4

Holocaust Memorial Week features display, 12-hour vigil

By Jill McNeal
STAFF REPORTER

Sophomore economics major Maria Yabrudy said she is wearing a yellow paper star with the name of Joseph Muscha Mueller pinned to her shirt this week in remembrance of his suffering during the Holocaust. Mueller survived the Holocaust. Six million others did not.

"With every star, a card is given out with information about that specific person," she said. "That way it's not

just that this tragedy happened to X number of people, but that each person had a life, a family, a story."

Uniting Campus Ministries, Hillel Jewish Student Organization and TCU Peace Action are sponsoring Holocaust Memorial Week with a display in the Student Center Lounge, a candlelight service and a 12-hour prayer vigil.

Aaron Goldfarb, a senior music

education major and president of Hillel, said this week holds a special significance for him.

"I have less family members than I should have because of the Holocaust," he said. "My family history was cut short in a horrific manner just because of religious beliefs."

Goldfarb said he wants to make sure students don't forget about the Holocaust.

"The more time that passes since World War II, the more important it is to remind people of what happened," he said. "I want them to know and say that this really did happen, and it's not just a figment of their imagination. Be educated, and don't take a passive role in the world or in your own life."

Yabrudy said wearing a star makes the Holocaust more personal for her. "These are the names of people just

like us," she said. "People stop me and ask what the star is for. I tell them it is Holocaust Memorial Week and that we are remembering those who suffered and what they went through. This way it is imprinted on our minds, and we can make sure nothing like it ever happens again."

The Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said the yellow stars, reminders of the ones used by the

Nazi regime to track individual Jews, and the personal information that go with them symbolize the connection between ourselves now and a person with a story back then.

"The Holocaust shapes each and every one of us in terms of how we define other people, even though those definitions can be arbitrarily and artificially negative," he said. "We must always be on our guard that we

See WEEK, Page 5

Conference addresses purpose of inclusiveness in higher education

By Kasey Feldman
STAFF REPORTER

Inclusiveness and diversity will play important roles in the future of education, said Mike Sacken, a professor of education, at the First Conference on Inclusiveness.

"Inclusiveness is important in the field of education because teachers do not have any choice in (whom) they teach," Sacken said. "They must teach the children that are brought to them, and we cannot teach children that we do not understand or care about."

The conference was held Friday

and Saturday in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center to help educators better understand the concept of inclusiveness, said the Rev. John Butler, minister to the university.

Speakers included educators from around the nation, a local pastor, TCU professors and representatives of TCU's International Foundation.

Cornell Thomas, special assistant to the chancellor for diversity and community and former chairman of Educational Foundations and Administration in the School

of Education, said the conference focused on three tracks: identity, presence and individuality. Thomas said those three tracks lead to inclusiveness.

Identity means knowing who we are and what we believe in, Thomas said. He said this identity is different for each society, culture and person, and people should embrace those differences.

Thomas said presence is the impact each person's identity has on the community, and intentionality

See DIVERSITY, Page 5

'NO ORDINARY SHOW'

Theater series presents versatility of Russian playwright

By Omar Villafranca
STAFF REPORTER

The versatile writing of Russian-born Anton Chekhov will be center stage as TCU Theatre presents three plays by the author.

The plays "Swan Song," "The Night Before the Trial" and "The Bear" will be performed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the University Theatre.

David Murden, a junior theater major, is in "Swan Song," directed by Brock Rush. Murden said the play is about a 68-year-old actor who realizes his life — which was

full of just small parts — is over. Murden said the character struggles with whether he has talents.

"Chekhov was one of the premier writers of his time," Murden said. "The play is an introspective one that breaks a lot of rules in theater. I would tell non-theater people to go and be entertained by the variety of what's being shown."

Chad Chaney, a senior theater television major, said "The Night Before the Trial," directed by Jonathan Fielding, is a romantic comedy.

"It's a little different than your

ordinary show," Chaney said. "The audience plays a role just as big as the cast does."

Chaney said the play is about a gigolo who is charged with bigamy, forgery and attempted murder.

"If you want to see a comedy, this is the show," he said. "If you're sick of the ordinary show, stop by for a night of Chekhov."

"The Bear" is directed by associate professor of theater George Brown.

See PLAYS, Page 5

PULSE
CAMPUS LINES

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

■ **The annual awards and recognition program for the department of design, merchandising and textiles** will be 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Bass Building Living Room. Presentation of awards will include department senior scholar as well as outstanding seniors, juniors and sophomores. For more information, call Sally L. Fortenberry at 257-6752.

■ **Everyone is invited to a brown-bag, crime-watch meeting** noon Thursday in the Student Center, Room 205. The speaker will be Dick Rinewalt.

■ **Attention freshman business students.** Got questions about what to take during the summer and fall? Attend one of the M.J. Neeley School of Business freshman advising workshops 5 p.m. Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall and 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Room 222. For more information, call 257-NSRC.

■ **The Women in Film/Dallas 2000 project grant and tuition scholarship program** is offering scholarships to female students from Texas whose major is film. For more information, e-mail (wifdal@nkn.net).

■ **"Grease" tickets** for the April 18 performance at Bass Performance Hall are available in the PC office for \$20 each. For more information, call 257-5233.

■ **TCU Army ROTC is accepting scholarship applications** for freshmen and sophomores. Army ROTC scholarships pay 100 percent tuition and fees and provide a stipend for book expenses along with monthly spending money. Contact Capt. Lynch at 257-7455 or (i.lynch@tcu.edu) for more information.

■ **Apply now for the 2000 Environmental Journalism Academy** which will be June 27 to July 2 in the Washington, D.C., area. Deadline is April 22. For more information, call 1-202-234-5993 or e-mail (eja@envirocitizen.org).

■ **Volunteers** (students, faculty and staff) are needed to join the Meals on Wheels delivery team. Meals are delivered to homebound elderly between 10 and 11:30 a.m. each Thursday. For more information, call Bea Nealy at 257-7830.

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NEWS
ROUNDUP

WORLD

NATO troops fire on Serbian protesters at monastery where pro-U.N. moderates hid
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — NATO peacekeepers clashed with pitchfork-wielding Kosovo Serbs trying to attack a monastery where moderates who agreed to participate in an interim U.N. government had taken refuge.

A Serb man was shot in the leg when peacekeepers opened fire late Thursday on a crowd of protesters trying to break through a line of Swedish peacekeepers guarding the Gracanica monastery, said Maj. Philip Anido, a spokesman for the peacekeepers in Pristina.

The 16th-century monastery in the all-Serb village of Gracanica, about five miles southeast of Pristina, has become the unofficial base of the moderate Serbian National Council, led by Bishop Artijeme.

The council is seen by many of Kosovo's few remaining Serbs as pro-Western for agreeing Sunday to participate in the U.N.-led power-sharing body that includes ethnic Albanian and international representatives.

The injured Serb, who was not identified, was taken to a Russian military field hospital in the nearby town of Kosovo Polje for treatment. No further information was immediately available.

NATION

Confederate flag defenders, opponents extend debate to steps of South Carolina Capitol

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Supporters and critics of the Confederate flag atop South Carolina's Statehouse converged outside the building as lawmakers inside set a date to begin working on resolving the controversy.

Opponents arrived at the south steps of the Statehouse on Thursday after a five-day, 120-mile march from Charleston to protest the banner. Flag supporters demonstrated on the north side.

"We must, as South Carolinians, move forward and get this issue resolved, and we must move the flag from the dome," Democratic Gov. Jim Hodges told an estimated 2,000 people.

Hodges, who has proposed moving the flag to a monument on Statehouse grounds, said he was tired of hearing legislators argue.

The Senate set debate on a bill for Wednesday — the first time this session the Legislature officially will take up the issue.

On the Capitol's opposite side, an estimated 300 supporters, who see the banner as a symbol of Southern heritage that honors Confederate war dead, sang "Dixie" and demanded that it stay.

"There were 200,000 people who fought for it," said Wayne Gribbs of Barnwell.

Led by Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. and under heavy security, flag opponents — who

see the banner as a vestige of hatred and slavery — began their march Sunday with about 600 people. The group fell to just a few during the week, but swelled to more than 400 Thursday morning.

Hundreds more met the marchers at the Statehouse.

Riley told the crowd that an anonymous letter writer threatened that if he marched with blacks through Calhoun County south of Columbia, "I will put you in my gun sights."

That was not about heritage, Riley said, "That is his hate."

House passes measure to increase affording housing options for community workers

WASHINGTON — Billed as an opportunity for communities to rebuild, the House passed a \$6.9 billion measure Thursday that eases barriers to home ownership for teachers, firefighters, police officers and other municipal employees.

The government each year awards billions of dollars in block grants to help communities improve home ownership. This year's reauthorization, passed by a 417-8 vote, goes a step further by giving communities the flexibility to use those grants to target teachers and other workers for home ownership incentives. The Senate has not yet taken up the bill.

"In some sense, our proposal today is the last piece of the housing puzzle," said Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., the bill's sponsor. "We are trying to give local communities the authority to rebuild their own back yards."

Key to the proposal is a provision that would allow a 1 percent down payment for Federal Housing Administration-insured home loan mortgages for teachers, law enforcement officers and firefighters.

The bill also would waive any down payment for individuals with disabilities and police officers living in high crime areas.

Vacant homes that have been in the Housing and Urban Development's inventory for six months or more would be transferred to local governments and offered to teachers, police officers and firefighters at a discounted rate in distressed areas.

"The issue of affordable housing has rapidly reached the level of a national crisis," said Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt. "From one end of this country to the other we have working people, elderly people, low income people who are scrambling hard to find decent safe housing which they can afford. This legislation is a step forward."

As the Federal Reserve has raised interest rates to slow the economy and keep inflation from becoming a problem, borrowing costs have risen for millions of consumers and businesses.

The average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage in February was 8.33 percent, up from 8.21 percent the month before. In February 1999, the average rate on a 30-year mortgage was 6.81 percent. For that same month, the median price of a new home rose to \$162,000, up 2.5 percent

from January's price of \$158,000.

Some lawmakers expressed concern that by singling out some members of a community, scores more were being left out.

STATE

Planned Parenthood affiliates in Dallas, Fort Worth merge to increase clout in government

FORT WORTH — Less than a year after the Dallas affiliate of Planned Parenthood stepped in to help manage the Fort Worth office, the two agencies are merging effective immediately, officials said Thursday.

The new agency, Planned Parenthood of North Texas, will have headquarters in Dallas and will supervise 27 clinics in 14 counties. The merger makes the agency among the largest of the national organization's 130 state affiliates.

The move will increase the agency's muscle in the Texas Legislature and decrease overhead costs, allowing the affiliate to extend its services to cities such as Wichita Falls and Longview, officials said.

"Our hope is that as a combined entity, we'll have a bigger footprint," said Jim Roderick, the new group's chief executive officer and the organizer of the Dallas affiliate in 1982.

He said changes won't be apparent immediately, but, "I can tell you that you will see Planned Parenthood in a lot of ways that you haven't seen before."

No layoffs are planned and no board members were dropped when the two boards combined, Roderick said.

Planned Parenthood, with about 875 clinics nationwide, is the largest family-planning provider in the United States.

The Fort Worth office will be home to the agency's volunteer and education services — a move that eased concerns of abortion-rights advocates that their champion issue would fall by the wayside in Tarrant County, where only three of the 11-member state delegation back abortion rights.

"It's incumbent upon the citizens of Fort Worth to assure the need for family planning services is kept in the hearts and minds of its people," Kae McLaughlin, director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Abortion foes say the merger is a sign that Planned Parenthood is weakening in Texas.

"You see these sorts of mergers when organizations are losing their constituency," said Chuck Anderson, executive director of the Texas Christian Coalition in Bedford.

"The majority of Texans are supporting pro-life measures, and Planned Parenthood is in the business of actively opposing pro-life measures. They may be seeing a loss of funding, volunteers, things like that."

These stories are from The Associated Press.

CLASSIFIEDS

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CHILD CARE

St. Stephen Presbyterian Church (very close to TCU) is seeking child care givers for the summer for children, ages birth through older elementary. Sunday mornings, some Sunday nights, some Tuesday nights, some Wednesday nights, Thursday nights. Flexible self-scheduling. Make \$7 per hour. Call Beth at (817) 927-8411 for more information.

Babysitter needed. Tuesday and Wednesday. 2:30-5:30. \$7 per hour. Call Lynn at (817) 921-6842 for more information.

SALES

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT COMPANY has introduced a new, patented skin care product for problem skin - **Naturally Clear**. We need someone to introduce this product to day spas, aestheticians, hair salons, small pharmacies, independent health food stores and alternative health care professionals. Work 15-25 hours per week. \$10 per hour plus commission and benefits to start. Fax your application/resume to: Ed Fitzjarrell c/o Metabolic Maintenance Products at (541) 549-3299 or email us at info@naturallyclear.com Personal interviews in Dallas on April 20-21st.

TELEMARKETING

Telemarketing pros needed Make \$8-\$10 to start. Experience and great attitude are required. Monday-Friday 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 9-1 p.m. Call for more information at (817) 572-8714.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Woodhaven Country Club now hiring pool wait staff and lifeguards. **Great Summer job, good money.** Apply by April 22nd. Call 457-5150.

River Crest Country Club. Accepting applications for summer wait staff. Apply in person Tues-Fri, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Located at 1501 Western Ave. Fort Worth, TX. No phone calls please. EOE. Training begins May 15.

POLITICS

Make \$7-\$9 per hour. Walk for Congressman Martin Frost (D) Sunday-Friday from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 10-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Call Sondra Haltom, (817) 277-8111 or email Schaltom@aol.com. Paid for by Martin Frost campaign.

MUSIC

Do you like live music? Are you a writer and want to get

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Eat all day Melt Away for \$38. Call (817) 421-1764. Fat loss for summer! Call Van at (214) 537-6376 for more information.

ROOMMATE

Sublease? Tech law student needs apartment or room TCU / Downtown area. May 15-June 16. Call Matt at (806) 794-9932 for more information.

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Young, healthy non-smoking women needed for egg donation program. Excellent compensation for time. Call (817) 540-1157 for more information.

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STAFF editorial

MONEY MATTERS

Trustees should reflect university

James A. Ryffel donated \$6 million to the M.J. Neeley School of Business on March 22. On March 31, Ryffel was elected to the TCU Board of Trustees.

Coincidence? Nope.

Now before you get all cynical on us and start saying that seats on the Board of Trustees can be bought, save your breath.

They can.

But maybe that isn't so bad.

The people that are elected as trustees are those individuals who both significantly contribute to TCU financially and those who can provide leadership.

TCU is a private university. Thus, it heavily depends on private contributions. Without those contributions, TCU can't survive. Board members provide much of the money the university needs through their own gifts and use of networking to solicit money from others.

Because board members are selected for their ability and willingness to donate large sums of money, members tend to be from the business community.

A question, therefore, is that if the vast majority of the board members are from the business community, how does that affect the budget and TCU's priorities?

Well, it probably won't. The budget reflects the priorities of the chancellor and the cabinet, while the job of the board is to ensure the university has enough money to fund everything.

The board is trying to diversify, but the process is slow. While the board is to be commended for trying to adequately reflect TCU and the community's population, we need to keep the pressure on to continue to seek out those individuals who can better represent TCU while contributing to the university.

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

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Seek ye first the kingdom of love

'The Lost' may be found through acceptance, not by believing dogma

The Church is going to hell. Yes, my brothas and sistas, the Church has earned a one-way ticket straight to hell and damnation because God is love, and the Church has just lost that lovin' feelin' these days. Instead of offering acceptance and comfort, the Church is passing more judgments than Judge Judy on steroids.

Commentary



JENNIFER KLEIN

■ The homos are going to hell. Marrying them would mean that there might be a possibility that God could actually love homosexuals (God forbid) — that they might get into our nice pale pink and baby blue heterosexual heaven.

But really guys, the debate over homosexuality is just not that hard to understand. Simply ask yourself: "Am I willing to walk up to a homosexual student on campus and say, 'God doesn't love you. You're going to hell because you're gay.'" Well, then why are you letting your church do it?

■ Women ministers are going to hell.

God created woman solely to be barefoot and pregnant. Women just

aren't good enough to preach God's love to men because the Bible tells me so, dadburnit.

In this case, I must say that the Bible is just a little "old school." (Oopsie. That was a teensy-weensy bit sacrilegious.)

If we can accept the fact that the "slaves obey your masters" verse is outdated, then why can't some churches accept the fact that women in the 21st century are more than a walking uterus? Why are women offended at sexism in every other aspect of society but silent when the church is essentially saying, "What? No penis? Well, then you're just not good enough to preach the word, little lady. You're not good enough for God. Go home and start poppin' babies."

■ The rest of the world is going to hell.

Buddhists, Muslims, Hindus — they all just think their thousands of years of history are a real-live faith, but they're just sore losers because Christ won the grand prize on the "Who wants to be a Savior" game show.

Goodness guys, heaven's going to be one hell of a boring place if Christians are the only ones there. It would be like living eternally with the Brady Bunch. Besides, what would you talk about for all eternity if everyone believes exactly the same things? So, no offense intended guys, but I'm all about hav-

ing a little of real-world diversity in my heaven, a little bit of Buddhism, Hinduism or whateverism to put a little spice in my eternal life.

■ I'm going to hell.

I challenged you to think about your faith, and you're offended! I'm one of "the Lost," and I need you to pray for me. I need you to show me the way to heaven.

You know I'm wrong because the Bible tells you so. Your church tells you so. Your parents tell you so. Homosexuals are innately sinful. Women aren't allowed to preach. Buddhists can't get into heaven because they don't have Christ.

But guess what, my brothas and sistas? GOD IS LOVE.

And heaven isn't called the Alpha Omega sorority where God wears "Go AO" pins and sits with his "exec" of favorite Christians coordinating his version of Rush — the Final Judgment. God isn't going to flash pictures of each rushee on a screen and ask the Christians if they think the person is good enough for pledging into heaven. God doesn't care what the Christians think or what the Church decrees.

Because God's got grace. He can let whomever into heaven that he good-and-well pleases. So, if my

calculations are correct, you've got just as good of a shot at heaven as Hitler, Judas Iscariot, Ellen DeGeneres or the Nirvana-seekin' Hindu next door. God's da' man. And the Church needs to shut up and stop nosin' in his business.

Therefore, my dear friends, the Church is going to hell for trying

to take over the Final Judgment. Pray for it the way you pray for "the Lost." Question its statements the way that Jesus questioned

the teachings of the Pharisees. Search for the acceptance buried in the dogma because God just ain't a happy camper with a church full of Judge Judy's bustin' in on his turf.

And remember that amazing grace of God — how sweet the sound. That saved a wretch like me (and you). I once was lost (by condemning), but now I'm found (by God's grace). Was blinded (by dogma), but now I see.

Love one another, my friends. For the love of God, LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Jennifer Klein is a senior English major from Henrietta, Texas. She can be reached at (jennifer_klein@hotmail.com).

Women's accomplishments, rights should be remembered

Is female chauvinism dead? Recently feminists throughout the United States met in Baltimore, Md., to talk about the rights and fights of women. The militant outcry of the feminist movement may have subsided in recent years as women have made some great strides in being recognized for their abilities.

There are so many women to admire. Some preach in our churches, some teach in our classrooms and some reach new heights in medicine, philosophy, business and science. Many women are mothers who create wonderful homes and raise great kids. There are so many remarkable ladies who exemplify what anthropologist Ashley Montagu said is the "natural superiority of women."

Chris Ernst is my hero. Maybe she should be the heroine of every female athlete on this campus. In 1976, Ernst was a two-time Olympic oarswoman on the Yale University rowers' team. Yet, no women at Yale had locker room or shower facilities. They practiced daily in the New Haven, Conn., winter but had no place to clean up. The male athletes at Yale had state-of-the-art locker rooms.

On March 4, 1976, Ernst did something dramatic to benefit women's sports. She invited a school newspaper photographer to her coach's office where she appeared with 18 of her teammates stripped to the waist. On their backs were written the words: Title IX. This is the designation of a law passed in 1972 that

mandated that male and female athletes must be treated equally. There was little compliance with the law until Ernst's photo appeared on the first page of the *Yale Daily News*. Subsequently, the picture was in newspapers across the country.

The huge rise in the equity stock market over the last decade has been influenced by Abby Joseph-Cohen. An Orthodox Jew, she rarely sees the end of the trading week on Fridays because she is home for the Sabbath. As head of the Goldman Sachs investment committee, when she speaks, the stock market reacts.

Why is Joseph-Cohen such an influence on the stock market? Her undergraduate degree in mathematics from Cornell University and a woman's intuition have given her credibility. Make no mistake about it, women are better stock market investors. Go into Tandy Hall any weekday and the men are watching CNBC on the monitors and fretting. The women give the television only a quick glance because they are long-term investors.

Kathleen McGrath is a role model. Cmdr. McGrath is the first woman to command a warship for the United States Navy. An individual of character, she has had to endure decades of harsh treatment from the macho men as she honed her skills. She had a male mentor pave her way, but McGrath had the perseverance to stay on track and excel in the Navy.

McGrath has a successful marriage and two schoolchildren, plus she is a top naval officer. Only 14 percent of those

serving in the Navy are women and only 6 percent of the admirals are women. This will change.

Good teachers are the backbone of this nation. On this campus there is a legacy of wonderful educators. On the wall of the Mary Coats Burnett Library is a gallery of honored college educators, including Betsy Colquitt, Toni Craven and most recently, Linda Hughes.

I admire a young high school teacher, Emily Moore. Moore graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University with an incredible resumé of accomplishments and honors. After successfully completing her student teaching, a job interviewer told Moore: "You have such a good degree. Why waste it on teaching?"

The interviewer was suggesting that Moore could receive much more money and prestige with her Ivy League degree. Moore replied, "Who would you rather have teaching your children?" Students should have the best, the brightest and the most enthusiastic people teaching in our schools. Education is not a dead-end career. It is consequential to the future of the world.

It is good to be a feminist in the new millennium. Men and women alike should stand up, demanding equality for each person regardless of race, color, gender, religion or sexual orientation. Each of us is called to bring out the best in other people. God created us all equal, and we should be treated as such.

David Becker is a graduate student from Pueblo, Colo. He can be reached at (evadgorf@aol.com).

Making lists can solve a lot of relationship issues

Advice for the lovelorn draws from age-old advice gathered from countless grandmas, aunts and moms — and every now and then a man.

First of all, we're young, and there's still time. Just because that certain someone broke up with you or because it didn't work out for whatever reason doesn't mean you have to give up. Take the time to be angry, cry or whatever you do to let go. Then let yourself be free to meet new people and try new things.

But maybe be a little more aware of your situation next time. Don't try to make life-long commitments before you're really ready. And don't feel you have to settle down if you're not sure it's the right person.

How do you determine the right person? Well, it takes more than love. They say don't marry someone you love, marry someone you like. Well, of course you're supposed to have both, but you can't have just one. You won't be happy.

What else? Make a list. List all the qualities you want in the person you want to be married to. Then list them in the order of importance. Don't break up with a person because he or she doesn't quite meet item No. 82.

But, if item No. 5 is seriously lacking, perhaps you should consider the quality of the relationship, if you can be happy without No. 5 and if you should just keep looking. Now, if No. 1 is missing, I'm hoping you aren't wasting your time anyway. A few drinks and some laughs are OK now and then.

Don't stop there. After looking at your significant other, look at the relationship itself. Make the same lists. If your significant other has No. 5 but only in business relationships and not with you, perhaps some discussion is in order.

It's easy to give advice. But this isn't

my advice, this is age-old advice from people who were happy they were smart or wish they knew then what they know now.

My opinion of this advice the first time I heard it was that it sounded like a shopping list. I was told that in a way it was — you're shopping for your perfect mate. You might not find the perfect fit, but if you know what you're looking for, you can get pretty close instead of finding out how bad things can be later.

Sometimes it's better to end things before they get too involved and don't work out.

Also, don't assume getting married will solve your problems. If it's a problem before you're married, it will be a problem after you are married.

Jealousy, laziness, family rivalry, messiness and selfishness don't end when you ask them to. These are traits people can work on, but you should decide whether you can live with the person before you get married.

You are not going to change that person. It's not because your lover doesn't love you enough. It's because that's the person he or she is. Just like you aren't really going to change all the bad habits that annoy this person of your dreams.

Now, I'm not preaching. I'm just sharing what people have shared with me and what would probably help me out if I actually took the advice. My last considerable relationships were missing items in the top 10. If I'd listened to my doubts and my loved ones, I'd have saved myself a lot of heartache.

But, you live, and you learn. I don't think we should regret relationships we've had or things we've done. We should be thankful. We've had the opportunity to gain experience. I know I am.

Melanie Melançon is a columnist for *The Daily Cougar* at the University of Houston.

SIG EP

From Page 1

shows how much they want to be on the council."

The Sig Eps first joined the TCU community in 1997 but have never acquired full fraternity status.

Sullivan said part of the reason it has taken more than two years for the Sig Eps to become involved in IFC was because of a timeline set forth by their national chapter.

"The national chapter of each fraternity has different criteria for their chapters," Sullivan said. "The requirements for a Sig Ep chapter may be very different than those for a Pi Kappa Phi chapter. That is one reason why it is unfair to compare the amount of time it took the Pi Kappas to charter to the amount of time it took the Sig Eps to charter."

Myles Hayes, a senior studio art major, has been part of the process

since 1997. He said despite the lengthy chartering process, he is proud of where the chapter is now.

"Over the past three years, I have worked with (more than) 60 guys to get our charter," Hayes said. "I am absolutely satisfied with IFC's decision and am ready to work even harder to meet the rest of the requirements. I have full confidence in our younger members and our chapter as a whole that the requirements will be met."

Sullivan said he is proud of both IFC and the Sig Eps for their work on gaining council membership.

"I think IFC handled the situation very maturely," Sullivan said. "It would be easy to kick the runt out of the litter. Instead, IFC looked at the Sig Eps as a valuable group on this campus that operated in the same style the community wanted to see."

Victor Drabicky
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Bush to fight for win in Golden State
Republican party relying on Texas governor for further GOP victories

By Scott Lindlaw
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — When George W. Bush guarantees he'll fight hard to win California, it's Republicans like Rep. Tom Campbell he is trying to reassure.

Campbell is trying to oust Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein in November, and he is counting on an aggressive California effort and a November triumph by Bush to propel him to victory, too.

Amid persistent whispering that he will write the state off, Bush came to California Thursday to halt such speculation, promising voters, fellow Republicans and pundits that he intends to win here.

"I know there's a rumor going

around the press in California that somehow I'm not going to compete in California," the presumptive GOP presidential nominee said in Sacramento. "That's wishful thinking on the part of Al Gore."

On his campaign plane, Bush personally promised Campbell a vigorous California campaign, Campbell said.

"I think it's pretty clear that if Governor Bush does well in California, it's going to help the statewide ticket," Campbell said on the plane after meeting with the Texas governor.

"If it doesn't happen, if he's doing very badly, well, we saw what happens when the top of the ticket doesn't do well before in California," he said.

He was referring to the 1998 California elections, when GOP gubernatorial nominee Dan Lungren lost to Democrat Gray Davis in a landslide, and all Republicans but two were swept from statewide office.

To Campbell and to many political analysts, control of Congress could also hinge on Bush's performance in California. The congressman named five close congressional races in the state that could help Republicans maintain or lose their thin majority in the House, and said Bush's showing here could tip the scales.

President Bush all but conceded California to Bill Clinton in his 1992 re-election effort, and lost both the state and the White House. The Texas governor, who was deeply involved

in his father's campaign, said he had learned from the experience.

"His decision was, he made a head fake and he didn't run," Bush said. "You can't win the state unless you compete."

At the same time, Bush acknowledged that courting the fastest-growing ethnic group will be difficult in a state where many Hispanics remain alienated from the GOP. Former Gov. Pete Wilson led campaigns against illegal immigration, affirmative action and bilingual education during the 1990s.

"It's going to be tough, just because I've got Republican by my name. That's the experience I learned in Texas," Bush said. "But that's not going to stop me."

HOUSE

From Page 1

because SGA encompasses both branches.

"The way SGA is designed, House and PC are both part of that," she said. "Although there are three separate budgets, all of them go through House because they are the legislative body of the students. We ask the representatives to focus on the House, however, because the PC budget has already been thoroughly reviewed. We expect the representatives to focus predominantly on the SGA and House portions of the budget proposal."

PC's budget totals \$162,000 of the SGA's \$275,000 allotment, or 60 percent of all student fees.

Killgore said each PC committee chairperson goes through a rigorous budget proposal process, and for that reason, representatives can feel confident in the PC portion of the budget.

"Part of our mission statement says our organization is designed to both educate and entertain the student body," she said. "Our programming is designed to do that in a variety of ways and on a grand scale. We make sure that each of our budgets is very meticulous. We do a lot of research for our budgets, and that is a good safeguard for all of us."

House committee chairpeople are also asked to write a detailed budget, Lunden said.

"Although the process is not nearly as stringent as PC, each chair (man or woman) must outline their plans for me in detail," she said.

Lunden said each chairperson must provide both reasons and calculations for the money he or she wants budgeted.

"It is not at all our intention to waste student money," she said. "It is as much my role to make sure the money we are given is spent ap-

propriately, as it is to ensure that committees do not overspend it."

Lunden said each committee is given money based on what plans their proposal outlines. She said that in most cases, budgets do not change from year to year.

According to the House budget, the Permanent Improvements Committee has been allocated the most money for the next fiscal year — \$27,500.

Permanent Improvements Chairwoman Jennifer Jost said her committee gets a large budget because most of the on-campus improvements people associate with House come from her committee.

"Much of what we do costs a considerable amount of money," she said. "Just in the past couple of semesters we have bought equipment for the Rickel (Building) and computers for the Reading Room in the Student Center."

Lunden said students also benefit from all of the other committees.

"We are the student government," she said. "All of our committees are supposed to impact student life on different levels. One major source of student funding is from the Conferences and Conventions budget."

The \$5,350 given to this portion of the budget is specifically set aside for campus organizations, Lunden said.

"Students need to know that we have this money available," she said. "It is truly for them and their organizations, and it's not hard to get it either."

The budget, as well as the Academic Affairs survey, will be discussed at the House meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 222. All students are encouraged to attend.

Jaime Walker
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President argues for the China trade package in prime-time televised forum

By Tom Raum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee chairman urged President Clinton on Monday to give a televised address to the nation laying out his case for extending permanent trade privileges to China.

"I can't think of a better time for you to use the power of your office to directly communicate with the American people on the benefits of this historic trade agreement," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said.

Archer is a leading congressional sponsor of the legislation. A House vote is set for late May.

The bill, which would end annual congressional review of China's trade status and ease China's entry into the Geneva-based World Trade Organization, is fiercely opposed by labor unions and environmental and some human rights groups.

One major environmental group, the Sierra Club, announced its opposition to the legislation Monday and said it would join with the AFL-CIO in a grassroots lobbying effort in the home districts of key lawmakers.

"The United States must retain the leverage afforded by annual review of our commercial relationship with China in order to ensure fair trade, clean trade

and green trade," said Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club.

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration released a letter signed by nine former Treasury secretaries in support of permanent trade relations with China.

"As China opens its door to American exports, American workers and the U.S. economy will benefit substantially," the former treasury secretaries including Robert Rubin and Nicholas Brady said in the letter.

Archer is among several supporters of the legislation to suggest Clinton talk to the nation on television. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on international trade, suggested last week that Clinton appear before a joint session House and Senate to sell the idea.

White House aides said they are considering a prime-time televised forum for the president to argue for the China trade package but have not settled on details.

Archer, whose Ways and Means Committee has jurisdiction over trade, also urged Clinton "to resist growing pressures" to attach conditions to the legisla-

"I am concerned that each passing day brings with it more pressure to link permanent trade relations for China with non-trade side agreements in an effort to win

more support," Archer said in a letter to Clinton. "This is the wrong way to go."

The administration has appealed to Congress not to attach human-rights, labor or environmental conditions to the trade bill.

At the same time, administration economic officials have held private discussions with key Democrats, including Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., on possible side language, said both congressional and administration aides.

Levin, senior Democrat on the Ways and Means trade subcommittee, has proposed a special commission be set up jointly by Congress and the executive branch to investigate Chinese human rights abuses and security issues.

Gephardt is may propose a similar measure to keep congressional leverage on China but has yet to come up with specifics.

The bill is scheduled for a House vote the week of May 22. No vote has been scheduled in the Senate, but it has wide bipartisan support in that chamber. A majority of House Democrats are believed to oppose the legislation.

The measure would extend to China the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets that nearly all other U.S. trading partners have. China already has this access, but it must be renewed annually.

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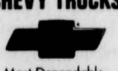
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American Heart Association

Skiff, Image leaders chosen

Editors in chief, ad manager discuss plans for upcoming semester

By Sarah McClellan
SKIFF STAFF

Three students were selected Friday to lead TCU's student publications.

Following a meeting of the Student Publications Committee, Joel Anderson, a senior news-editorial journalism major, was named editor in chief of the *Skiff*, and Matt Jones, a sophomore news-editorial journalism major, was named editor in chief of *Image* magazine.

Ashley Anderson, a junior advertising/public relations major, was named student publications' advertising manager.

The newly appointed staff members said they have plans on how they will lead the publications next school year.

Joel Anderson, of Missouri City, has been on the *Skiff* staff for 2.5 years. He said his plans for the *Skiff* during Fall 2000 include more in-depth stories and news features.

"The past two semesters on the *Skiff* have been the best since I've been here, and I want to keep the progress the same," he said. "I'd like to keep improving the overall quality of the paper. I see myself as an organizer of the paper."

Joel Anderson said he expects his new role to prepare him for his future in the field.

"The *Skiff* played a major role in my love for journalism," Joel Anderson said. "It's great training ground for any journalist-to-be because people know the quality of the *Skiff*."

Jones, of Sikeston, Mo., has served on the *Skiff* as design editor for the past two semesters and as features editor this semester.

"I am pleased and proud to have been selected to lead *Image*," Jones said. "I would like to increase campus readership and recognition of the magazine. I want to, if nothing else, find a way to increase visibility and help people understand that the magazine

is devoted to them." Ashley Anderson, of Granbury, has been on the *Skiff* staff since Fall 1999, when she started as an ad sales representative.

"I came into that job knowing that I wanted to be ad manager," she said. "I love to set goals for myself. I think the position is a very high honor."

The ad manager position entails a variety of tasks, including selling ads to clients, working with the *Skiff* editorial board to get ads placed, teaching the ad personnel how to sell more effectively and encouraging the staff, she said.

"I am ready to teach the staff how to be excited and motivated with their job and look forward to coming in," she said. "I'm so excited to have the opportunity to lead other students in advertising."



J. Anderson



Jones



A. Anderson

Sarah McClellan
sarahmac@hotmail.com

DIVERSITY

From Page 1

means controlling that impact for good.

Diana Munro, a senior marketing major, said her favorite parts of the conference were the round-table discussions.

"We got to hear what other people thought about inclusiveness and share our feelings," she said. "We also got ideas for how to promote diversity."

The topic of the Friday morning keynote speech was identity. The speech was given by Benjamin Barber, a political science profes-

sor at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Barber has written 14 books, including "An Aristocracy of Everyone" and "Jihad vs. McWorld."

Walker Moody, a junior psychology and Spanish major, said Barber was a powerful and entertaining speaker.

"Often, I have enjoyed a book and then was disappointed when I heard the author speak," Moody said. "Some authors are just bad speakers, but he was so clear and eloquent and dynamic."

Moody said Barber spoke about bridging gaps between the races and praised TCU for working toward inclusiveness and diversity.

Tripti Desai, a junior biology major, said the International Foundation was involved with the conference because it is concerned with how to educate its members and other students about inclusiveness.

"When international students come to (TCU), they often feel separated from other students, and students returning to TCU after studying abroad feel the same," Desai said. "They realize that students here are not as inclusive or knowledgeable about other cultures as students in other countries."

Kasey Feldman
klfeld@aol.com

PLAYS

From Page 1

"The play is an off-the-wall romance about a young widow who decides to lock herself up in her house after her husband died," Brown said. "She meets a Russian cavalry officer, who is big and rough like a bear, and finds romance."

TCU Theatre will be taking this play to an international audience under the direction of Brown. The actors are traveling to Togliatti, Russia, at the end of this month to perform at the First International Classic Russian Playwrights Festival on the Volga.

Admission to the plays is free to everyone. For more information, call the TCU Theatre box office at 257-5770.

Omar Villafranca
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WEEK

From Page 1

we don't repeat similar kinds of activities as a society."

This year, for the first time, Butler said 600 yellow flags with be placed in the ground in front of Sadler Hall.

"Each flag will stand for 10,000 victims," he said. "We are honoring them, like what you would see in a cemetery."

Butler said Holocaust Memorial Week relates to everyone.

"We need to see this in larger terms than just the Jewish community," he said. "There are things happening all around us for which we are failing to act to preserve the dignity and justice of other groups of people."

Yabrudy said the personal stories of the Holocaust remind us how we should act on a daily basis.

"We need to be aware of the dis-

Holocaust Memorial Week

■ **Who:** Uniting Campus Ministries, Hillel Jewish Student Organization and TCU Peace Action

■ **What:** Holocaust Memorial Week

■ **When and Where:**

■ Informational display, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Student Center Lounge

■ Candlelight service, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Frog Fountain

■ 12-hour prayer vigil, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Robert Carr Chapel

■ **Cost:** Free

crimination and hate they suffered," she said. "When we remember the courage they had, it makes us value and appreciate what we have a lot more."

Jill McNeal
jilmcneal@delta.is.tcu.edu

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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority congratulates these members for their academic excellence and awards for TCU Honors Week.

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Mary Kathleen Baldwin	<i>Beta Alpha Psi</i>
Laura Bosche	Joy Clark
Rebecca Hensley	
Jamie Skultety	<i>Kappa Tau Alpha</i>
Jeanna Spain	Katie Carrieri
	Maria Deam
<i>Departmental Senior Nursing Scholar</i>	
Emily Stemme	<i>Psi Chi</i>
	Carolyn Craig
<i>Phi Beta Kappa Electee</i>	Melissa Slayton
Amy Walters	
<i>Alpha Lambda Delta</i>	<i>Phi Upsilon Omicron</i>
Mary Kathleen Baldwin	Jennifer Gould
Rebecca Hensley	
Genevieve Lair	<i>Sigma Theta Tau</i>
	Lauren Bartels
<i>Alpha Epsilon Delta</i>	Emily Stemme
Lori Muscanere	
<i>Pi Sigma Alpha</i>	<i>Golden Key National Honor Society</i>
Amy Walters	Katie Carrieri
	Maria Deam
<i>Sigma Pi Chi</i>	June Komazaki
Natalee Sundberg	Emily Stemme
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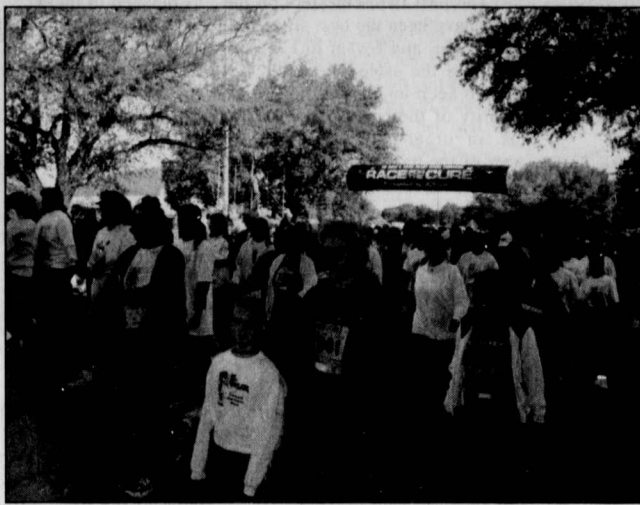
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RACE FOR THE CURE
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Kristen Naquin/MANAGING EDITOR

Participants in the eighth annual Komen Tarrant County Race for the Cure cross the finish line, located near Amon Carter Stadium, Saturday morning.



Kristen Naquin/MANAGING EDITOR
A record — more than 14,000 people — participated in the eighth annual Komen Tarrant County Race for the Cure held on campus Saturday morning. This was the first year the race was not held in downtown Fort Worth, which was severely damaged by an F-2 tornado two weeks ago.

Running for LIFE Thousands gather to 'Race for a Cure' for breast cancer

By Steven Baker
CAMPUS EDITOR

This was Amanda Foster's third Race for the Cure, but this time she could only look on. "I started out the morning sick," Foster, 29, said. "I don't know if it was the chemo or what."

After being diagnosed with breast cancer on July 14, 1999, Foster has participated in the Wichita Falls and Texarkana Race for the Cure fund-raisers.

But at Fort Worth's annual event Saturday, she sat in the Survivor Tent along with other women, both young and old. Her porcelain-like face was pale, and she wore a pink bandanna and baseball cap over her thin hair, most of which chemotherapy had taken from her. Women who had survived the illness or were currently fighting it wore these pink caps. Organizers provided oranges, apples and bread in the tent, but Foster sat with family and friends, eating nothing.

"People don't realize how little funding there is for breast cancer," Foster said. "This is the only national organization that solely supports breast cancer victims."

Participants in the eighth annual Komen Tarrant County Race for the Cure raised more than \$500,000 for breast cancer victims Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Seventy-five percent of this amount will go toward treatment, screening and education for women in Tarrant County, and 25 percent will be used for research through the Susan G. Komen Foundation National Grant Programs, according to the Tarrant County Race for the Cure Web site.

More than 14,000 men and women participated in the event, which was moved to the TCU campus because of the F-2 tornado that severely damaged parts of downtown Fort Worth two weeks ago. Most women wore pink posters taped to the back of their T-shirts stating, "I Race for the Cure in celebration of ..." or "I Race for the Cure in memory of" Everyone could run in the one-mile, 8 a.m. Fun Run, but only women could run in the 8:30 a.m. five-kilometer run.

The parking lots and streets surrounding Amon Carter Stadium were decorated with pink balloons and bouncing pink baseball caps as women gathered for the race. When Fort Worth Police officers were able to clear Stadium Drive, Mayor Kenneth Barr fired one shot into the air, and the Fun Run began.

As the crowd of men, women and children shuffled up Stadium Drive in the Fun Run, an all-female group gathered in the Coliseum parking lot to begin warm-up exercises for the five-kilometer run. On a stage close to Stadium Drive, three young women led exercises in rhythm to the constant beat streaming from speakers spaced throughout the parking lot.

Some women narrowed their eyes as they concentrated on the various workout routines, while most laughed and bounced their feet, oblivious to the music.

Suddenly, the music flowing from the speakers was interrupted by the announcement that the five-kilometer run was about to begin. The eclectic group hurried to the starting line across from Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Stadium Drive. Barr stood alongside KXAS Channel 5 sportscaster Scott Murray, the event's master of ceremonies, on a scaffold elevated near the starting line. The dense crowd of women, jogging in place, stretched for at least a half mile down Stadium Drive.

Soon after Barr began the 5K race with another shot, onlooker Bryan Hill made his way to the finish line to await relatives who were running in the race. Hill wore a black-and-white photocopied picture of his sister, Michelle Hill Simpson, taped to the back of his white T-shirt. Simpson died of breast cancer at the age of 45 on Feb. 12 after fighting the illness for almost three years.

"Michelle was one of the strongest women I have ever known, but this disease still beat her in an earthly sense, not a heavenly sense," Hill said. "Michelle was a survivor and walked in this race for two years, and now she's not. But it is wonderful to see all the people that did show up."

Some women crossed the finish line jogging, while most finished at a walking pace. After finding water and other refreshments, some of the women decided to leave, while others slowly filed into the bleachers of Amon Carter Stadium for an awards assembly.

Saturday was the eighth finish for breast cancer survivor Betty Massey, 72, who has been running in the race since it was brought to Fort Worth. Massey has lost a cousin, sister and friend to breast cancer.

"My emotions before the race are always eager and anticipating because I am looking forward to seeing the success of the survivors," Massey said. "But there is a lot of memory here, too. When the survivors come up after the trophies are awarded following the race, the feeling is closer than sisterhood. It is a depth that can't be reached."

Gretchen Chambers, 63, said she had four friends walking in her honor in the one-mile fun run. On the brim of her pink cap she wore the golden number "24," declaring how many years she had been a survivor.

"I was walking (the one-mile fun run) in the memory of my mother, so it was a pretty moving experience," Chambers said. "You don't have bad memories of illness. You have memories of survivors and hope. (Race for the Cure) is a powerful experience."

Foster said she wants to have a "24" on her pink hat someday.

"I turned 29 on Thursday, and my niece asked me what I wished for," Foster said. "I asked for a cure."

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SuperFrog participated in the warm-up exercises held in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot before the 8:30 a.m. 5K race began Saturday.

Cancer monster doesn't always take its victims Student's worst fear takes on human faces as family, friend diagnosed with disease

By Jeri Petersen
SENIOR REPORTER

My sister's journal entry on July 14, 1995, read, "My worst nightmare has come true — I have been diagnosed with cancer."

She was 44 then, and we lived 1,200 miles apart. Her strained voice over the telephone didn't seem real, and terror washed over me from my scalp down to my shaking knees.

I had shared a room with my sister Pat until I was in about sixth grade. We giggled until late at night, commiserated about our spankings and scoldings and made tents with blankets between our two beds. We shared clothes, record albums, nail polish and hair

curlers.

But she was nearly six years older than I was, so when it came to naps, I was on my own. I recall waking up in the middle of the afternoon and being afraid to get out of bed because of what was surely under there.

The monsters under my bed were snakes, dogs, lightning and — of all things — cancer.

My fears of dogs and lightning were grounded in experience, but I can't explain why a little girl would be afraid of a disease — unless it was a premonition.

I don't recall when I first became aware of what cancer does, but I lived in terror of it. I had a morbid fear that I would get it and

die an agonizing death, the ravenous cells eating away my organs.

As I matured, got married and had children of my own, I learned to get along with dogs and to avoid snakes and lightning. As science made inroads to controlling cancer, that fear moved to the back of my mind.

Fear strikes close to home

But in my late 20s, my world was shaken when my maternal grandfather became ill with prostate cancer. His name was Christian — a fitting name. His smile was permanent and so were the deep dimples in his smooth tan cheeks. His sky blue eyes twinkled as he sang nonsense songs in Ger-

man to us until we laughed uncontrollably.

The last time I saw him, he was writhing in his bed, crying softly. His cheeks were sunken and the blue eyes were clouded. He didn't know I was there.

I was angry — furious with the disease that tortured my gentle grandfather, enraged that it supplanted my happy memories with ones that haunt me still.

The demon struck again a few years later — this time my mother's sister. After treatment for breast cancer, she remained in remission for several years. But some renegade cancer cell had



I walked in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure Saturday in celebration of my sister, Pat DeCastro, who is a breast cancer survivor.

See RACE, Page 7

McCain backers unsure how they will cast Nov. vote

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSEVILLE, Mich. — Cast adrift by John McCain's failed candidacy, many of his supporters say they're unenthusiastic about the remaining presidential candidates and in no hurry to side with somebody new.

In interviews from Missouri to New Jersey, McCain backers said they admired his Vietnam War record and his promise to scrub the political system.

Many knew little else about the Arizona senator, but that hardly mattered. He has become, in a sense, a political mirage dancing in the eyes of voters thirsting for alternatives after the primaries narrowed their major-party choices to Republican George

Former presidential candidate's supporters become target of Bush, Gore campaigns

W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore. "I can't listen to Gore; he's too boring. I can't vote for Bush; he's too shifty-eyed," said Karen Morley, a hospital administrator eating lunch at a diner in the Detroit suburb of St. Clair Shores. "McCain has got to be better, but I'll probably end up settling for Gore."

"I liked McCain. He came across as honest and down to earth," said Clay Johnson of Joliet, Ill. "I'm looking for that same trait in the ones who are left."

After he left the race with seven primary victories, McCain's supporters became a major target of both

Gore and Bush. Mostly independent-minded voters, McCain backers could be pivotal in what is expected to be a tight race.

Recently, for example: ■ A month after quitting, the Arizona senator scored about one-fifth of the GOP primary vote in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, two key general election states.

■ McCain was favored more than Gore and Bush by voters who describe themselves as uncommitted in a hypothetical match-up of congressional candidates.

■ McCain still gets major news coverage, as when he campaigned

over the weekend for Rudolph Giuliani in the New York Senate race and said in a speech at Columbia University on Monday that Hillary Rodham Clinton would be a star in the Senate but is just too liberal. Candidates nationwide are clamoring for his help this summer.

Seven months before the election, The Associated Press interviewed self-described McCain backers in five states that analysts say could determine the election: Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

McCain voters say they plan to take their time deciding on a candidate. And many urged him to withhold his

endorsement of the fellow Republican Bush, the Texas governor.

"It would look like he's falling into the political scene," said Mike Wescott, 31, co-owner of the Goal Line bar in East Stroudsburg, Pa. The bar is dimly lit, but every now and then a customer walks in, bathing customers in sunlight and fresh air.

"I would rather see him work in the Senate and campaign for other Republicans rather than standing there shaking hands with Bush," Wescott said.

Mindful of the sentiment, McCain and Bush are tiptoeing toward a reconciliation after their primary battle. A few self-described McCain sup-

porters said they backed Ross Perot or other third-party candidates in the past.

Greg Glenn, 42, a southern California sand sculptor, said McCain "had a few glitches" but won his support by promising to reform campaign laws. Glenn's latest creation is a 10-foot tall Hollywood scene — movie star busts and film reels carved from wet sand piled inside the Macomb County mall.

"Unfortunately, I'll have to vote for the Reform Party or otherwise throw away my vote," said Glenn, who has voted for consumer advocate Ralph Nader in the past and may do so again. Few voters mentioned Pat Buchanan, the former GOP candidate running for the Reform Party nomination.

RACE

From Page 6

multiplied silently until the disease filled her body. My final memory of her is of a once-tall, athletic woman wrapped in an afghan in a rocking chair, shrunken to mere bones.

My anger turned to fear. Two members of my family had fallen.

Holding a friend's hand

Shortly after my aunt's death, my husband was transferred to Texas, and I made new friends who became my family. One of them, a 40-something mother of six, was stricken with Hodgkin's Disease a few years after I met her.

She was proud and independent and tried to carry the burden herself. But without family nearby, she finally allowed me to share some of the gritty moments.

As her thick, naturally blond hair began falling out, we went shopping for wigs. Her husband took care of most of her needs, but wig-shopping was a girl thing.

We tried on used wigs at the American Cancer Society, glamour wigs at hair boutiques and even some funky wigs at various other shops. I didn't know there were so many wig stores in Fort Worth.

I gave her some scarves as a wig alternative. We experimented in front of the mirror for hours, since neither of us had any experience making a

bald head look fashionable.

One day when her husband was unable to drive her to her chemotherapy appointment, I took her. We arrived at the MD Anderson Moncrief Center, where lounge chairs were lined up in a long room that looked like a beauty salon. But far from receiving beauty treatments, the patients were there to be pumped full of chemicals that would rob them of beauty and dignity.

My friend received her chemotherapy through a port surgically implanted near her clavicle. As the technician inserted the needle, the room began to spin, and I collapsed into a chair. I hoped she didn't see.

An intimate relationship evolves when one friend walks next to another whose sole job from day to day is to live. She had to let me see parts of her life and home that she would rather keep private. Two of my relatives had died of cancer, yet I had not felt close to the disease until I shared my friend's daily battle.

She recovered and returned the scarves, which I gratefully folded and put in a drawer.

Another battles the disease

When my sister called, I sank into a chair to collect myself, then went to the drawer. I tucked the head wraps into a package along with some earrings and lipstick to send to my monster's newest victim.

She chose to have a radical mastectomy followed by a condensed

round of chemotherapy — four treatments over 12 weeks.

She suffered intense side effects in cycles: first, nausea, severe headaches and fatigue, then painful mouth sores and finally indigestion and diarrhea. And she was always freezing cold.

Exactly two weeks after she began chemotherapy, her hair began falling out in handfuls. A friend offered to shave her head, but she was not ready for that. Within another week, however, all that was left were small wispy tufts stuck tight to her scalp, and she called her friend back. Eventually, she lost every hair on her body, including eyelashes and eyebrows.

"To be totally bald was as hard as anything," she said. "I looked like a 90-year-old man. It was humiliating to lose even parts of me I didn't need to lose."

If the hair loss was not devastating enough, she had to face the sight of her lopsided chest.

"I wanted to be alone when I took the bandages off," she said. "I fell apart."

She underwent her mastectomy on Aug. 1 and began chemotherapy on Sept. 11. By Christmas, however, her hair showed signs of regrowth.

"I was sitting by a window and the kids said, 'Mom, there are sparkles on your head — we think your hair is coming back!'" she said. "I told them, 'All I want for Christmas is my two front hairs.'"

She also faced decisions regarding

reconstruction or prosthetics. Either way, her womanhood had been marred, and she would never be the same.

She has four daughters, and statistics show that one of them will get breast cancer. Her son worries every time he finds a bump or is sick for more than a few days that he has cancer. Her husband struggles with her decision to have a mastectomy without reconstruction. She doesn't go a day without thinking about cancer.

Facing the fear of diagnosis

I happened to be visiting my family two summers ago when she went for her three-year evaluation. I wanted to go with her.

We both knew it would be either good news or another possible death sentence. Again, I was beside a woman I loved at her most vulnerable moment. My stomach churned, and I would have gladly faced dogs or lightning — maybe even snakes — rather than a diagnosis that the cancer was back. I could only imagine what she must have been feeling.

Her tests came back clean. Knowing my family history, I take what precautions I can.

But so did my sister. She said when she went to the mall while on chemotherapy, bald and emaciated, barely strong enough to walk, she would become angry when she saw people smoking.

"I lived a healthy lifestyle, and I'm

fighting cancer. How dare you deliberately take cancer-causing agents into your body!" she would think.

The monster is not omnipotent

I despise the monster, but I know it is beatable. Two people close to me succumbed but two survived. That's fifty-fifty. When I was young, I thought cancer equaled death.

Saturday I walked in the 2000 Komen Tarrant County Race for the Cure with about 14,000 other women. It is now the second-largest race in Tarrant County and the only female 5K. Many participants wore pink T-shirts, indicating they were cancer survivors. Almost everyone wore pink cards on their backs, either in memory of someone who died or in celebration of one who survived breast cancer. It was a touching, powerful sight.

As alone as we might feel when we



With nearly 14,000 participants, I started the Race for the Cure with two of my friends. I walked in celebration of my sister, Pat DeCastro, who is a breast cancer survivor.

are going through it, either ourselves or with a loved one, we find strength in numbers. There in a sea of women united in battling a terrifying disease, I felt energized and strong.

This was a race for life. My sister is still running, and many of us will continue to run with her. Perhaps her journal entry on July 14, 2000 will read, "I have reached a milestone — I have been cancer-free for five years."

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White defeats Purple in 8-7 victory

Annual spring scrimmage leaves football team with more options

By Adam Villford
SKIFF STAFF

Redshirt freshman quarterback Tremaine Butler threw a two-point conversion to freshman tight end Ted More to propel the White team to a 8-7 victory against the Purple team in the annual spring Purple-White scrimmage Saturday.

Coaches said the scrimmage was an adequate gauge for evaluating each player going into this fall. However, while there were many standout performances, passing coordinator Les Koenning Jr. believes that there is still room for improvement.

"The team has gotten better, but we're going to have to work on our red-zone offense," Koenning said. "We've improved in some areas, but we're still holding on to the football too long for me to be satisfied."

Although Koenning wants to get rid of the ball faster, all three quarterbacks who played Saturday performed well, he said. In a game where Heisman Trophy candidate LaDainian Tomlin-

son did not play, quarterbacks Butler and sophomores Casey Printers and Sean Stille combined for 294 yards passing.

"At the quarterback position, even though they played rather well, they needed to be put into some situations where they can't afford to take a sack, throw an interception or throw the ball away," Koenning said. "In the scrimmage we got those situations, and for the most part, we didn't throw interceptions, and occasionally, we did make plays."

Koenning said the quarterbacks have done well learning the new passing game

in a short period of time and he is especially happy with only one interception being thrown in the game.

"In the throwing game, that's what you look for — some consistency and spreading the ball around the field," he said.

Butler, Printers and Stille completed 24 of 41 passing attempts for 294 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Koenning said they also combined to throw passes to 16 different receivers and each quarterback did a good job of reading defensive coverages and not throwing into double or triple coverage.

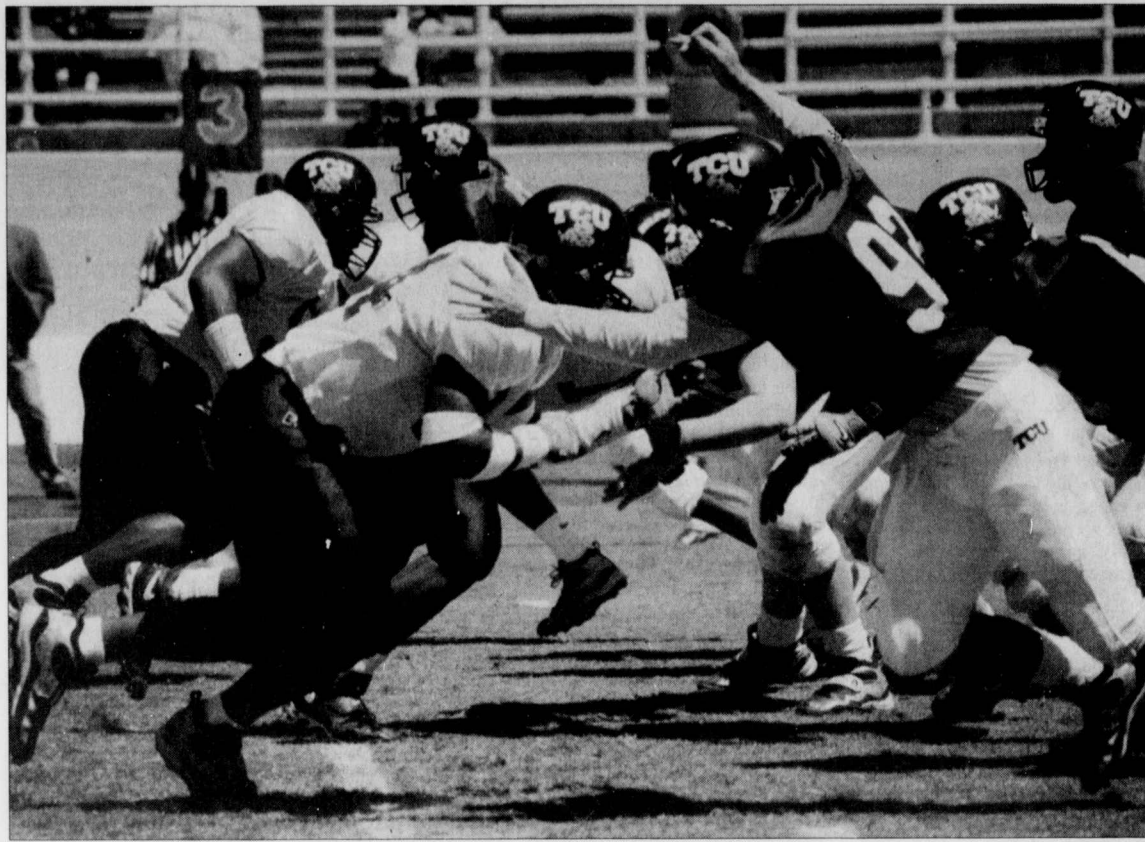
The receivers also did well, Koenning said. The 77-yard touchdown pass that freshman receiver Ahmed Kabba caught on the first play from scrimmage was an eye-opener, he said. Koenning also said he liked what he saw from senior receiver Tim Maiden.

"He has been awfully consistent, and out of all of our receivers, he seems to do things right every time," Koenning said.

With receivers like Maiden and a strong supporting cast, he said that if they continue to remain consistent in their efforts and performances, they will give TCU fans something to be excited about this fall.

"Anytime that you have a large amount of competition at one position, you are going to get better," Koenning said. "I don't want to leave anyone out, but when you compete at a high level, you raise the standards to a high level and hope that everyone can keep up."

He is not worried about complacency on the team because with walk-ons mak-



The football team executes a play during its annual Purple-White scrimmage signifying the end of spring training. The White team defeated the Purple team, 8-7, Saturday.

Hilary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

ing plays in the scrimmage, he said the ones who play will be the ones who consistently make plays.

Koenning said another element that adds to the receivers' depth is the amount of repetitions they get in practice.

"Allowing players time to make mistakes in practice helps us because we can correct the error in practice and we hope we won't see them in the game," he said.

"We have gotten to show our quarterbacks a lot of different looks."

Although the scrimmage was no shootout, Koenning said he has the personnel in place to be successful in the fall.

Anchoring the Purple defense in the scrimmage was junior linebacker Chad Bayer, leading the team with four tackles.

For the White team, redshirt freshman LaMarcus McDonald led the team with

six tackles.

The Frogs open their season on September 9 in Reno, Nev. against Nevada-Las Vegas. TCU also travels to Annapolis, Md., to play Navy. The Frogs end their regular season against Southern Methodist on Nov. 25 in Dallas.

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PULSE SIDELINES

Griffey becomes youngest to hit 400 home runs

DENVER (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest player to hit 400 major league home runs, connecting Monday in the fourth inning of Cincinnati's game against Colorado at Coors Field.

Griffey sent a 2-0 pitch from Rolando Arrojo into the left-field seats, a 378-foot blow. It was his second homer of the season and second in as many days.

He was cheered by the Coors Field crowd and hugged by teammates in the dugout. At 30 years, 141 days, Griffey beat the previous mark, set by Jimmie Foxx, who was 30 years, 248 days old.

Griffey's historic homer came on the 50th birthday of his father, Ken Griffey Sr. It was the fourth time he has homered on his father's birthday.

Wood starts rehabilitation by pitching game in Tampa

CHICAGO (AP) — The next stop on Kerry Wood's rehabilitation tour is Daytona, Fla.

The 1998 NL Rookie of the Year, who missed all of last season after having an elbow ligament replaced, will make a rehabilitation start Thursday for Single-A Daytona. The game will be played in Tampa, and Wood will throw six innings or 90 pitches.

Wood, a Grand Prairie native, had surgery last April, and has progressed steadily since then. He made one start for the Cubs during spring training, working one inning against the Chicago White Sox. The rest of his starts have been in extended spring training in Arizona.

His most recent start was Saturday — exactly one year after his surgery. He gave up three hits and one walk in five innings. He threw 51 strikes in 74 pitches, which included sliders and curves.

If Wood continues to progress as expected, he could be back in the majors as early as May.

Tennis team beats Tulane, New Orleans

By Chris Ray
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's tennis team won two matches this weekend in New Orleans in non-conference games against Tulane and the University of New Orleans, giving them nine victories in their last 10 matches.

The Frogs defeated the Tulane Green Wave 8-1 and New Orleans 7-2, holding onto their No. 25 Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranking.

"The girls played extremely well this weekend, and I couldn't be prouder of the progress we are making with the WAC tournament so close," head coach Roland Ingram said. "The best is yet to come from this team, and I feel confident about the postseason."

Women hold on to No. 25 ranking, improve to 16-4

In the Tulane match, the Frogs won five of six singles matches. Key wins came from senior Lucie Dvorakova as she took a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Anna Monhartova. Sophomore Leoni Weirich allowed only one point throughout her match, defeating Jessica Kessler, 6-1, 6-0 in straight sets.

TCU picked up all three wins at the doubles positions, en route to taking the doubles point in the match. The "Euro Duo" of seniors Dvorakova and Daria Zoldakova, earned an 8-2 win over Tulane's Julie Morris and Olga Mikhailova.

Against New Orleans, the Frogs took five of six singles matches and

won two of three doubles matches in the win. The Frogs were paced by the play of Dvorakova, as she was victorious in the No. 1 singles spot. Despite the absence of the "Euro Duo" in doubles, the Frogs stepped up and took control of the match.

The team of senior Stacey Sabala and Weirich picked up a 8-2 win against the team of freshman Wiebke Ruhl and senior Sylvia Lokollo. In doubles competition, sophomore Jessica Kjellgren and freshman Brenna Shackelford defeated the team of sophomore Julia Schade and freshman Ulrika Ericsson, 8-4.

The Frogs snapped a five-match

winning streak by the New Orleans Privateers.

TCU picked up wins from Dvorakova, as she defeated Sofia Hallstrom, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in a three-set match.

"I am playing well and am comfortable on the court. When the tournament rolls around, I feel that the team will play well, and whatever happens, happens," Dvorakova said. "I would like to go out with a win, it is something I have worked on for the past four years, and I am ready."

Freshman Dorrit Hupples continued her winning ways as she made quick work of Isabelle Benoit 6-2, 6-2 win-

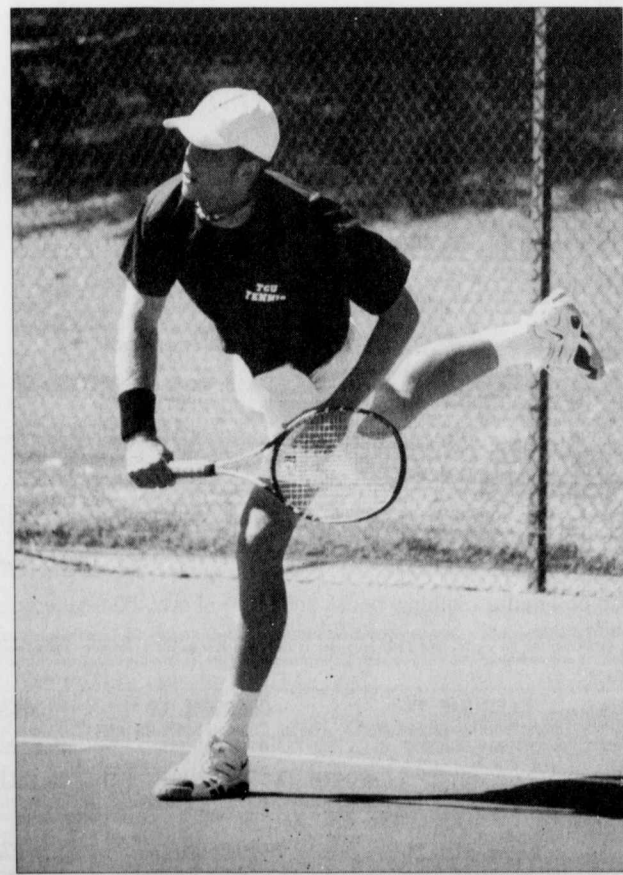
ning in straight sets. Ingram said Hupples has been impressive for the Frogs this season, stepping into the lineup as a freshman and playing well.

"She is an extremely good player, and I am glad to have her on the team. She is one that will only get better as she gets older," Ingram said.

The Frogs improve to 16-4 on the season and have two matches remaining in the regular season. They look to close out with two wins at home over Santa Barbara on Friday and WAC rival Rice on Saturday. The Frogs host the Western Athletic Conference tournament April 28 to 30.

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Men's tennis team bounces Owls off court, 6-1



Junior Esteban Carril smashes a serve in his match against the Rice Owls. The No. 15-ranked Frogs took the match, 6-1.

By Chris Ray
SKIFF STAFF

Opening Western Athletic Conference play Saturday, the No. 15 TCU men's tennis team made quick work of the Rice Owls, taking the match 6-1. The Frogs surrendered one singles match and one doubles match to the Owls.

TCU improves to 14-3 on the season and now holds a 1-0 WAC record.

The Frogs are moving into WAC play on the winning track.

Big wins and outstanding play from the team as a whole have the Frogs in position to compete for the conference championship.

head coach Michael Center said.

"This is that time of the year — it's getting down to crunch time, and we are reacting well, I feel," Center said. "The team is coming together, and we are rallying around Esteban (Carril) and the team of (Scott) Eddins and (Jimmy) Haney."

TCU started the match by winning the doubles point, taking two of three doubles matches. The Owls picked up the lone doubles win at the No. 1 doubles spot, as Alexi Porsche and Prakash Venkataramin knocked off juniors Trace Fielding and Esteban Carril, 8-4.

At the No. 2 doubles spot, the No. 36-ranked team of redshirt freshman Jimmy Haney and junior Scott Eddins shut out the Owls' team of Kevin Hargrove and Fabian Gero, 8-0. With the win, Eddins and Haney improve to 16-7 overall and a perfect 4-0 at the No. 2 spot. At the No. 3 doubles spot, the tandem of junior Sebastian Iannariello and freshman Antonio Gordon defeated the team of Rafael Rayz and Ramez Quwaymar, 8-6.

In singles action, Carril, ranked No. 8 in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association polls, defeated Rice's Alexi Porsche in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. With the win, Carril im-

proves to 22-4 on the season and holds a 12-2 record at the No. 1 spot for the Frogs. This also was Carril's 16th win where he has won in straight sets.

"The whole goal is to play well and win the WAC tournament and advance in the playoffs, that's why we play," Carril said. "The No. 8 ranking is nice, but it doesn't mean anything without a title."

At the No. 2 spot, Fielding dropped a three-set match to Prakash Venkataramin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The loss drops Fielding to 21-

10 on the year. Freshman Antonio Gordon, ranked No. 99 in the ITA, recorded a straight-set victory over Fabian Gero, 6-4, 6-2. This marked Gordon's 19th win of the year, and his third straight win at the No. 3 singles spot. Gordon is 19-6 on the year and 3-0 at the No. 3 spot.

Eddins sustained an injury prior to his singles match, causing a shift in position for the Frogs. The Frogs responded well, winning all three lower-seed matches in straight sets. The Frogs picked up key wins from Haney, junior Petr Koula and Iannariello.

The Frogs now have four matches remaining until TCU hosts the WAC tournament April 27 to 30. The Frogs are on the road Thursday, as they travel to Dallas to take on cross-town rival SMU at 2 p.m.

"SMU is a tough team. The rivalry is there, and it would be great to beat them," Center said. "They are highly ranked, and we will see them again before it's all over."

TCU takes on California-Irvine on Saturday and then looks to revenge a controversial loss earlier in the season to Baylor on Sunday, before wrapping things up on the road against WAC opponent Tulsa April 22.

Chris Ray
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BATTLE AT THE BALLPARK

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

PAGE 9

FROGS LOCK HORNS WITH UT, PART V

TCU vs. No. 2 University of Texas 7:05 p.m.
at The Ballpark in Arlington

"I don't look at it as an opportunity to play Texas. I hate that team. I want to beat them."

— senior left fielder Mark Hamilton

Frogs take up bats, prepare to do battle against Longhorns

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

During his four years at Country Day High School in Fort Worth, Mike Settle got used to looking at the bleachers and seeing seats more empty than full.

In his first season with the Frogs, the freshman infielder has adjusted to playing in front of a slightly larger crowd at the TCU Diamond. But Settle still cannot fathom the sight awaiting him tonight.

TCU plays No. 2 University of Texas in the fifth annual Battle at the Ballpark at 7:05 tonight. In the past four meetings in Arlington, the teams have drawn over 14,000 fans for each game, including the 1996 game which attracted a NCAA regular-season record crowd of 21,043.

"I cannot wait to play," Settle said. "I am so pumped. I think this is the coolest thing I have ever gotten to do."

TCU players said the game creates excitement, and TCU officials said it creates revenue.

Redshirt freshman outfielder Jeff Reed said he has listened to all the veterans tell their stories of excitement about past games.

"(Chris Connally) tells us about how exciting it was to play at the Ball-

park in front of all those people," he said.

Connally, now a coach at TCU, hit a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge Texas 8-7 in the 1998 game.

But senior left fielder Mark Hamilton said it is important not to get caught up in the lure surrounding the game.

"(The attendance) will be just like playing in front of 3,000 people at

Waco or Austin," he said. "The 3,000 people packed into the stands at one of those ballparks looks the same as 25,000 at the Ballpark in Arlington because it is so big."

Hamilton said the Frogs need to focus on the team that lines up across the field from them.

"The real pressure is not playing in front of fans, but playing the No. 2 team in the nation," he said. "I don't look at it as an opportunity to play Texas. I hate that team, and I want to beat them."

Hamilton transferred from Texas to TCU, and has a 0-3 record against his ex-teammates.

"When I transferred from Texas, I wanted to go to a team that played them," he said. "So I really want to



A University of Texas player looks at a pitch in last year's 3-0 win against TCU in the Battle at the Ballpark. The Frogs take on UT in the fifth annual game tonight at 7:05 at The Ballpark in Arlington.

beat them this time."

Reed said he thinks TCU has a chance of beating the nation's No. 2 team tonight. Texas defeated the Frogs 17-5 on March 7.

"We played (Texas) really well when we went down (to Austin)," he said. "I'm excited about getting the chance to show we can play with one of the best teams in college baseball."

TCU players said they do not know what to expect from the Texas coach. "I don't think we have much of an idea of what (Texas is) going to do," Hamilton said. "Last year they threw their top three pitchers at us, and we did not pitch any of our first three arms."

Texas' trickery resulted in a 3-0 win for the Longhorns, including only 10 combined hits between the teams.

"Last year, we played a 3-0 game, and I was bored out of my mind, but it is a blast just playing there," Hamilton said.

The Rangers' public relations department aired a TV commercial featuring ex-Frog and current Ranger pitcher, Jeff Zimmerman to inform fans about the game. Also, 20 TCU players passed out fliers to Ranger fans at the second game of the season.

Assistant Media Relations Director Trey Carmichael said both TCU and the Rangers benefit monetarily from the game at the Ballpark.

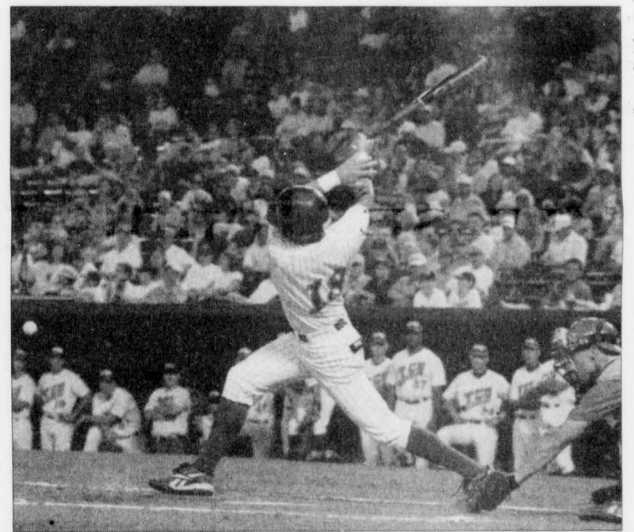
"The Rangers get all the proceeds from parking and concessions," he said. "Then they take a portion from the gate receipts."

In 1996, TCU got a check for \$102,000 from the gate receipts, Carmichael said.

"More than the money, though, this game is about giving players a chance to play in a major league ballpark."

Rusty Simmons

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Pitcher/outfielder Mark Hamilton connects with a pitch in last year's game against the University of Texas.

Lineup change brings win; Frogs avoid sweep

'I think it was just time to get a different look,' player says



Junior catcher Jason Price scores as the ball gets away from the Fresno State catcher in TCU's 10-1 win Sunday. The victory was the Frogs' only one in last weekend's three-game series.

By Rusty Simmons
STAFF REPORTER

Senior third baseman Levi Groomer moved three inches closer to the plate this year, and his new batting stance raised his average 61 points in a single season.

Head coach Lance Brown had to make more drastic changes to get similar success this weekend. He changed the lineup in the final game of the series, and the Frogs gained a victory. But it wasn't enough to win the series. The Frogs dropped two of three games to the Fresno State Bulldogs at the TCU Diamond this weekend.

In the series finale, Brown opted to start junior pitcher David Tombrella, freshman infielder Mike Settle, freshman outfielder Jeff Reed and senior designated hitter Cade Harris.

"I think it was just time to get a different look," Reed said. "This team has a lot of players who can play numerous positions, and Brown gave some of us a chance this weekend."

Tombrella, who had pitched 26.2 innings coming into the series, made his first start of the season. Settle, Reed and Harris, who had combined for 15 at bats before playing No. 17 Fresno State, almost doubled their season output with 12 at bats in the game three start.

The result of the changes was the Frogs' lone win of the weekend, 10-1. Tombrella pitched seven innings, allowing only one run while striking out three batters.

"(Tombrella) really got my attention in fall practices because of how awesome his stuff is," Settle said. "He had all of it working (against Fresno), and he was just confusing the batters all game."

Reed reached base in all five of his plate appearances getting two walks, three hits and driving in two runs.

"I'm just a redshirt freshman, so I know

I'm not going to get a lot of playing time yet," Reed said. "I just try to take advantage of it when I get the opportunity."

Settle also had two RBIs, and Harris added a run and an RBI. Settle said he has been waiting all season for his chance to play.

"It has been tough (to have to sit on the bench)," he said. "I was getting down, but I knew I would get a chance at some point. Now I just have to take advantage of the opportunity and show what I can do."

The game started as a pitchers' duel, as neither team scored in the opening three innings. But TCU started the scoring in the fourth inning when junior outfielder Jason Price drew a two-out walk, and junior center fielder Marshall Wilson and Settle followed with consecutive run-scoring doubles.

The Frogs took a seven-run lead in the fifth inning, highlighted by Price's two-run double. Harris, Wilson and Reed all added RBI singles in the inning.

TCU added three insurance runs in the seventh inning before junior pitcher Stan Newton took over for Tombrella. Newton struck out four batters in two innings of scoreless relief.

Game two was more of what Brown, who has never won fewer than 24 games as head coach, has seen all year. The Frogs (14-25), gave up eight runs, left 11 runners stranded on base and made three errors in the 8-3 loss.

"We have been playing at the level of our competition all year," Settle said. "We had a chance to win this game even though we didn't play nearly as well as we can."

The Bulldogs scored in the first inning on a two-out single by Brandon Gemoll. Neither team scored again until the fifth inning when Fresno State grabbed a 2-0 lead on Tom Creighton's RBI single.

The Frogs tied the score in the sixth inning on a two-run home run by Harris.

But as TCU began to strand more and more runners in late innings, the Bulldogs pulled away.

Anthony Acevedo's two-run double and another RBI by Gemoll sparked a four-run eighth inning for the Bulldogs. Fresno State added two more runs in the ninth inning but did not need them as insurance because the Frogs could score only one more run against the Bulldogs' relief pitchers.

Although senior pitcher Shawn Thompson took his fourth loss of the season in the second game, he broke two school records. Thompson broke Frank Johnstone's record for career starts, set in 1974, with 48. He also broke Scott Atchison's record for career strikeouts, set last year, with 310.

"I wasn't aware Thompson had a chance at (the strikeouts) record until after the game," Reed said. "That's just one of those things that is kept quiet. You focus on the game, and then you celebrate afterwards."

The Frogs tied a school record with four triples in the series opener but wasted their 12 hits by committing six errors in the 9-7 loss.

TCU held a 7-6 lead going into the ninth inning, but four hits and three runs later, Fresno State had pulled out the win. Acevedo doubled home Creighton to knot the score, and his RBI ignited the Bulldogs' rally.

TCU scored runs in four of the first six innings, including two RBI triples by senior left fielder Mark Hamilton and a run-scoring triple by sophomore shortstop Erick Macha which led to a 7-4 lead.

Despite allowing only four earned runs in eight and 2/3 innings pitched, Bradshaw suffered his fourth loss of the season as Fresno State made five runs in the final three innings to beat the Frogs.

Rusty Simmons

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HELP me, Harlan!

Seek counseling for eating disorder; alcohol impairs choices

Dear Harlan:
At 26, I've been fighting bulimia for more than half of my life. My lowest point was weighing 70 pounds (in high school) and being forced to get treatment against my will. But going away to college only magnified the problem for me. I was completely unprepared for the pressures of being a freshman. I was starting to binge regularly (as many as 10 times per day). As a result, I have done permanent damage to my heart, and the scars on my knuckles are constant reminders of my past. It is so helpful to be able to talk with other people who are

recovering from this addiction. I am now at a healthy weight and use exercise, instead of food, to relieve stress. Please, let your readers know there are services on and around campus that provide counseling and support groups. I know these services could have helped me avoid a lot of pain in the past.

Still Battling
Dear Still Battling,
It's just so important to get help and get healthy before the problem completely takes over your world. When it comes to treatment, college is the perfect place to find support and learn how to get past something so destructive.

Dear Harlan:
A few weeks ago, I went to a party and drank way too much. I ended up sleeping with a guy I've only known for three weeks. I remember telling him I had a boyfriend, but I don't remember anything after that. I don't even know if we used a condom.

I feel terrible because of the whole situation. I also think I'm pregnant because my period is two weeks late, and it is never irregular. If I am, then I will get an abortion. My question is should I tell my boyfriend about this, or should I just forget about it?
Full of Regret

Dear Full,
Yes, tell your boyfriend. Now, it's my turn to ask you my questions. How could you get so drunk you have unsafe sex with a stranger? Do you understand how emotional having an abortion can be? Why can't you ask this guy if he used a condom? And when are you getting help for your drinking problem?
**Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Write Harlan via e-mail at (harlan@helpmeharlan.com). All letters submitted become the property of the column.*

TODAY'S menu

THE MAIN Lunch

- Beef burritos
 - Grilled cheese sandwich
 - Sizzlin' salads
 - Nacho bar
- Dinner**
- Spaghetti with meat sauce
 - Lemon pepper chicken
 - Turkey with trimmings
 - Pizza bar

WORTH HILLS Lunch

- Chicken quesadillas
 - Stuffed peppers
 - Selona shakers
- Dinner**
- Tortellini
 - Chicken fried steak and trimmings

EDEN'S GREENS Lunch

- Chicken fettuccini
- Cheese tortellini

FROGBYTES Sizzlin' salads (late night)

Rudy



by Aaron Brown

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Winston Cup circuit
- Pointed tool
- Blueprint
- Wear away by friction
- de Janeiro
- Healthy
- Illinois city
- Cave dwelling
- Opera song
- Ghostly double
- Arizona tribe
- In addition to
- Assault guns
- Cruising
- W. Coast hrs.
- Simpson's judge
- "The ___ of Eastwick"
- Mike or Helmut
- End of auction?
- Consumed
- Cloth border
- Kick the bucket
- Job-hopper
- Consultation shrines
- Swiss river
- Toe-stubbers' cries
- Riga resident
- Hoglike mammal
- Fort Worth sch.
- Weighty
- Seance presence?
- Opposed
- Three-toed sloths
- Actress Hussey
- Anatomical network
- Menlo Park initials
- Errand boys
- Insolent rejoinder
- TV Tarzan Ron
- Cameo stones

DOWN

- Forty winks
- Lincoln or Burrows
- Sell-out letters
- Of the heart
- Guadalajara goodbye
- Gather in
- Passionate
- Brandish
- Part of LP
- Apparition
- Colossal
- Extraterrestrial
- Draws closer
- Quarterback, at times
- Respiratory disorder
- Turned left
- Basketry willow
- Man who is a dish?
- Firth or Finch
- Champagne buckets
- 1962 John Wayne movie
- Appear
- Runs in neutral
- Weight-loss schemes
- Peevish
- Queen Mab's subjects
- Elucidate
- Irish playwright Sean
- Russian rulers, once
- Stoppage of breathing
- William and Brad
- Test run
- Cantaloupe, e.g.
- London gallery
- Walt Kelly's comic strip
- Annoy
- Anger
- Dunderhead

Friday's Puzzle Solved

ERS	LAGER	REBEC
MOP	ADANO	SARAH
CLUTTERED	GARAGE	
ERIE	REA	ILE
EXTENSION	LADDER	
TAD	TALE	
AMAH	NOD	ULTRA
RIDING	LAWN	MOWER
PASTE	MAO	NOPE
MDCI	DAN	
RAKES	ANDS	HOVELS
ADO	LAO	SEPIA
NOROOM	FORTHE	ECAR
TREAT	ONICE	ORG
SEATS	GENUS	TSE

PURPLE poll

Q. ARE YOU GOING TO THE 'BATTLE OF THE BALLPARK' TODAY?

A. YES NO
26 74

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.

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Tuesday Night is
Retro 80s - 2000
69¢ Longnecks all night

Wednesday Night is
Bikini Contest
\$2.00 Anything

Thursday Night is
College Night
\$1.25 Longnecks

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

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