

## Defensive Dandy

The Horned Frog defense scored two touchdowns, forced four fumbles, had five sacks and had three turnovers to lead TCU past SMU, 38-10.

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## Virtual Tour

Staff writer David Reese searches the World Wide Web high and low for the most useful sites for TCU students. See Science & Technology, page 5.

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Former student shot at apartment Thursday

Kimberly Whalin, a former TCU student, "is holding her own" after receiving a gun shot wound in the head Thursday, her mother Alice Whalin said Monday.

According to a Fort Worth Police Department report, a witness entered an apartment at 9109 Windrush Drive and found Whalin still breathing and Gerardo De Alvarado dead.

Police told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram De Alvarado and Whalin had apparently been dating about six months and the incident appeared to be an attempted murder-suicide. According to the article, a Glock semiautomatic pistol was found near De Alvarado's body and a receipt found in the apartment showed the gun was bought by De Alvarado about a week ago.

Whalin's mother would not comment further on her daughter's condition but said she would appreciate prayers. As of Friday, the Star-Telegram reported Whalin was in critical condition.

According to the Registrar's Office, Whalin is 23 years old and was a religion major at TCU. She first enrolled in the fall of 1996 and last enrolled as a senior during the fall of 2000.

### COLLEGE BRIEFS

#### Depression on the rise among college students

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Depression and anxiety disorders are rising among college freshmen, inciting psychologists to publicize steps colleges can take to help and treat depressed students.

The 2001 National Survey of Counseling Center Directors reports that 84 percent of student counseling directors are worried with the increase in the number of freshmen that arrive at college with severe psychological illnesses.

The American Psychological Association predicts that around 1.6 million incoming college freshmen will experience a depressive episode this year.

Dr. Robert Reichler, chief executive officer and medical director of the Pacific Institute of Mental Health in Seattle, links depression and anxiety among students to mounting stress and being alone in a strange place with little or no support.

"There is a lot being demanded" of today's college student, Reichler said. "The stress builds up."

Highly competitive colleges are especially vulnerable to high rates of depression among students, due to the correlation between psychological illness and perfectionism or overachieving, Reichler said.

Symptoms of depression include persistent feelings of sadness, loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities, irritability, sleep disturbances, anxiety and marked changes in appetite.

Reichler said he also noticed a significant increase in freshman depression and anxiety cases around Thanksgiving, when the hectic first few months of moving in, choosing classes, and meeting new people slow down to reveal late assignments, heavier workloads and homesickness.

## Dean candidate visits, stresses prominence

By John-Mark Day  
STAFF REPORTER

William Slater, dean candidate for the College of Communication, spent time on campus meeting faculty and students Monday — and watched TCU defeat Southern Methodist in football Saturday night.

Slater is being considered by TCU to fill the dean position that is entering its third year of vacancy.

As dean, Slater said he would want to bring the College of Communication to national prominence.

"There is no reason this can't be the premiere institution in the country," he said.

Slater said unique programs, en-

couraging faculty in creative activity and placing students in good jobs contributes to that national prominence.

"(TCU) students are putting out a quality product," he said. "That provides extensive visibility for the university."

Slater, who received a doctorate in communication from Stanford University, is currently the Dean of the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno. He has been on the faculty of several different schools including the University of Arizona and the University of Southern California, and has served as assistant to the governor of Massachusetts.

Slater said although he has several short stints at universities in his career, he would feel comfortable staying at TCU.

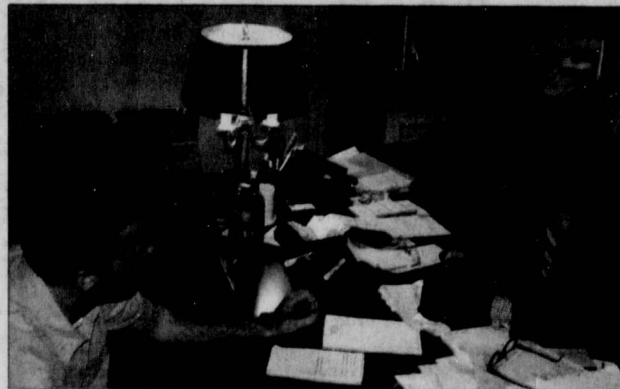
"I have probably one more move in me," Slater said. "It would need to be some place I would be comfortable in retirement."

Slater said one of the areas of concern for a dean is fund raising for the college.

"Fundraising is a critical part of the job," he said. "It is necessary to generate private sources of income."

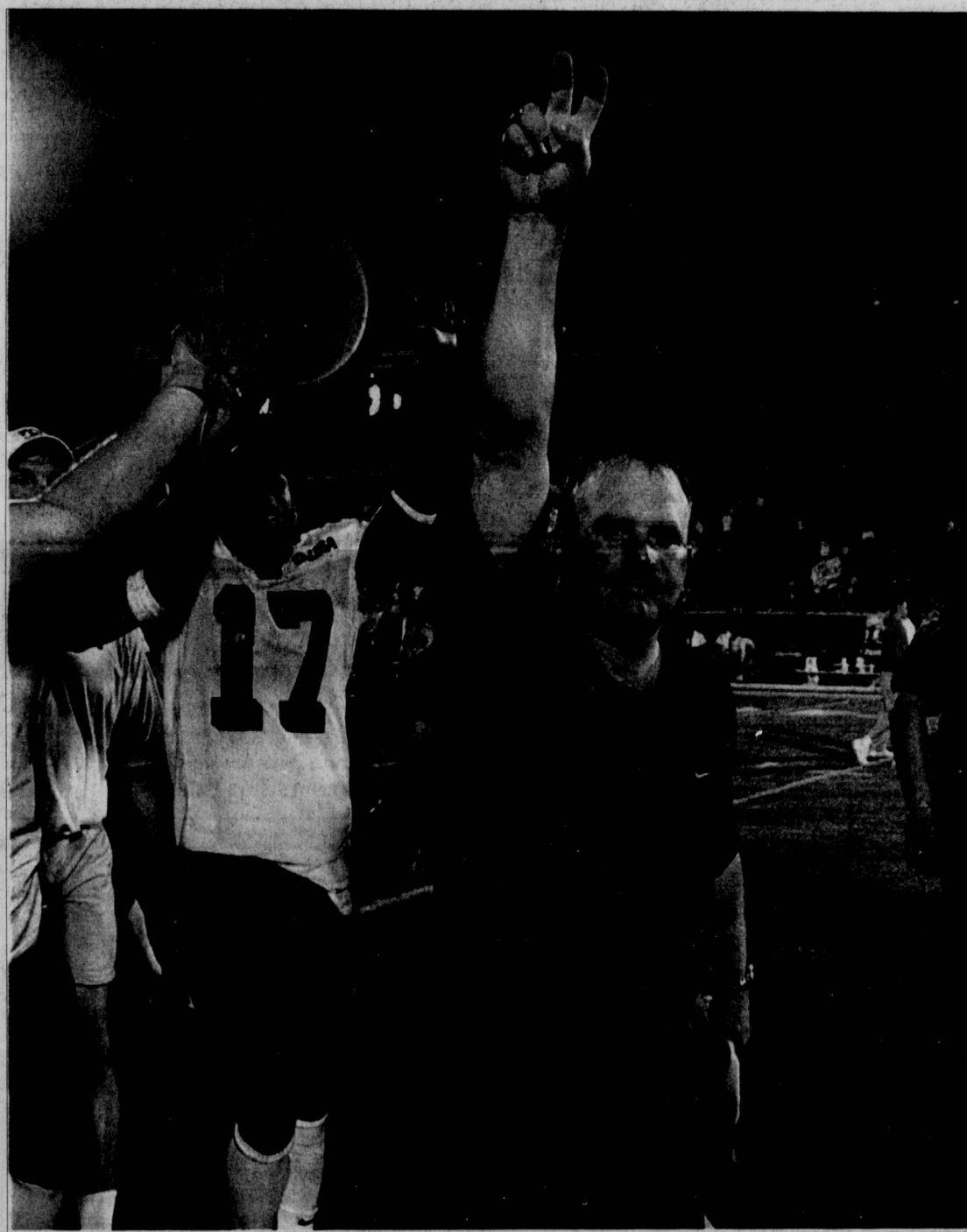
Roger Cooper, chair of the department of radio-TV-film, said Slater's emphasis on fundraising

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John-Mark Day, a junior news-editorial major, interviews William T. Slater, dean of the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno. Slater is a candidate for the position of dean of the College of Communications at TCU.

### BRINGING IT HOME



TCU head coach Gary Patterson leads the celebration as senior weak safety Charlie Owens raises the Iron Skillet after the Frogs recorded its third consecutive victory over SMU. For complete game coverage, see page 10.

## SuperFrog premieres new duds at SMU

Erin LaMourie  
STAFF REPORTER

SuperFrog bulked up this summer and debuted a new look at the TCU football game Saturday against Southern Methodist University.

With the new suit, SuperFrog has a six pack, a tail and new shoes.

Jeff Tucker, head cheerleading coach, said the changes were made because the previous suit, created in fall 1999, had many problems. He said the suit was heavily padded, which made it very hot and difficult for the student inside to move around.

A student who wears the SuperFrog suit said the old suit was lined with about 8 to 10 inches of cotton padding.

"There was no circulation in the suit and body heat could not escape," he said. "If the weather was hot, it could be very unsafe."

Tucker said the new suit uses foam padding to make it lighter and create more defined muscles. He said the foam will help keep it cool inside the suit and make it easier for the student to maneuver.

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## Administration focusing efforts on grad programs, UCR

By Jacque Petersell  
STAFF REPORTER

Proposals for new graduate studies programs and new University Curriculum Requirements could be sent to committees for review within the next few months.

Provost William Koehler said no specific area of study is being targeted for the three to five new graduate programs suggested in Chancellor Michael Ferran's 2001 Fall Convocation speech Thursday. Instead, current graduate programs are being reviewed and all academic areas will be given a chance to propose a new graduate program by the end of the semester, he said.

Koehler said that depending on the chosen programs, new graduate programs will either be added or will be substituted for older programs.

"It's impossible to predict what the mix of programs will be," he said. "There's certainly no guarantees we will have all the current graduate programs plus a number of new programs. There may have to be trade-offs."

Koehler said one common denominator for universities with premier graduate programs is the 5-1 undergraduate-

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## Greeks upgrade recruitment process with CD-ROM mailing

Sam Eaton  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Greek community's efforts to upgrade the recruitment process by sending out CD-ROMs to all incoming students had little effect on the number of pledges this fall, said Tom Sullivan Director of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs.

Sullivan said although the number of male and female recruits is at an all-time high this year, he cannot attribute the increase in recruits to the CD. The 346 men was the highest number ever and the 554 women was

the highest number in 14 years.

"I think the CD could have contributed a little bit to the higher numbers," Sullivan said. "I do think the CD helped us communicate to people what fraternities and sororities are about better than what we had done in the past."

Freshmen who received the CD had mixed responses on how effective it was in influencing their decision to join a Greek organization.

Freshman criminal justice major Deanna Mory said she did not look at the CD because she knew she wasn't

planning on participating in recruitment.

Joseph Morgenstern, a freshman radio-TV-film major, said he looked at the CD, rushed, but then decided not to pledge.

Panhellenic Vice President of Recruitment Lisette Gerch said the IFC and Panhellenic groups sent out information booklets in the past.

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## Americans need to learn to love, accept differences, Dees said

By Heather Christie  
STAFF REPORTER

People are becoming more tolerant and accepting the ways of others, said Morris Dees, chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Dees revealed his concerns about tolerance, understanding and acceptance during the Gates of Chai Lectureship Monday night, "Responding to Hate: Voices of Hope and Tolerance." The lecture series is sponsored by Brite Divinity School.

"I didn't come here tonight in any way to put this great nation down, because I love America," Dees said to the sold-out crowd in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Dees has spent his life railing against those who commit racially motivated crimes and has won many court cases with the non-profit organization dedicated to seeking justice.

Dees spoke of an Ethiopian man who received a scholarship to Portland Community College in

Oregon. On his way home from work one night, three skinheads beat him, crushing his skull and ultimately killing him. Dees won a \$12.5 million settlement for the man's family.

Dees said Americans need to learn to love and appreciate what each person brings to the world, but he acknowledged that is easier said than done.

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### In tomorrow's Skiff:

Dating angst takes on a whole new level when couples share living space. Check out the pros and cons of cohabitating with your special someone.

### Today in history

1924 — Tom Landry, former Dallas Cowboys head coach who led the team to two Super Bowl wins, was born.

# CAMPUS LINES

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



■ **Mary Coats Burnett Library** will be offering Database Training at 3 p.m. today and MyLibrary Training at 10 a.m. today and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 219. All sessions last one hour and meet in the library lobby. The Database Training session will be a general introduction to library databases. MyLibrary Training will cover how to create a specialized library Web page including bookmarks that are accessible from any computer connected to the Internet. For more information call (817) 257-7117.

■ **The 19th annual Fall Art in the Metroplex Exhibition**, featuring local artists in a juried show runs through Sept. 28 in the Moudy Building. For more information call (817) 257-7643.

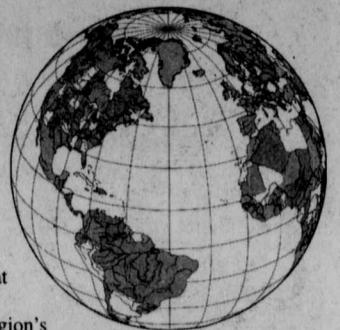
■ **The Kino Monda World Film Series** will present "Hidden Fortress" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. Admission for the viewing is free. For more information call (817) 257-7292.

■ **TCU Theatre** will present "La Llorona" at various times from 8 p.m. Sept. 26 through 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in Hays Theatre. For more information and ticket reservations call the box office at (817) 257-5770.

■ **Students are needed** to help with background research for the stay-in-school initiative. The task force will be assembled by mid-September. For more information contact Sam Deitz, dean of the School of Education, at (817) 257-7663.

■ **Artist Ed Ruscha** will be featured in a special exhibit until Oct. 3 at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. This is his first American museum retrospective since 1982. For more information call (817) 738-9215.

# WORLD DIGEST



## U.N. lifts final international sanction against Yugoslavia

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Security Council unanimously lifted the U.N. arms embargo on Yugoslavia on Monday, stripping away the last remaining international sanctions imposed in 1998 in an effort to halt the Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The United States formally submitted the resolution lifting the sanctions. It notes that Yugoslavia has met the necessary council requirements to end the embargo.

"The decision by the Security Council reveals the good relations, the constructive cooperation and the trust which exists now between the democratic authorities in Belgrade and the international community," said French ambassador Jean-David Levitte.

The embargo was imposed almost a year before NATO's 78-day bombing campaign drove Yugoslav forces from Kosovo and ended former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's attempt to clear the Serb province of ethnic Albanians.

The United States and European nations imposed their own economic sanctions against Yugoslavia but began to lift those once Milosevic was voted out of power in October, 2000 elections.

In a letter to the council, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan outlined the measures Belgrade has taken to comply with Security Council resolutions, including withdrawing special police units, ceasing actions affecting the civilian population in Kosovo and allowing humanitarian organizations access to the province.

The 1998 resolution called on all states to prevent the sale or supply of weapons to Yugoslavia and Kosovo "for the purposes of fostering peace and stability," in the area.

## Russia might consider modifying 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty

**MOSCOW** — Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Monday that Russia might consider changes to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty but still opposes the planned deployment of a national missile defense by the United States.

In an interview with the Interfax news agency, Ivanov said "theoretically, I do not exclude the possibility" of modifying the ABM treaty. However, he said that the treaty's ban on establishing a nationwide missile defense must still stand.

"When I say theoretically, I mean we must clearly understand what missile defense is being conceived by the United States and what technical possibilities in air, sea, ground and space fields are envisaged," Ivanov was quoted as saying.

"Along with thresholds of nuclear weapons cuts, those are exactly the questions for which we still cannot receive answers from the American side," Ivanov said.

While adamantly opposed to the U.S. missile defense plans, Russia has pushed for deeper cuts in nuclear arsenals. Washington has said it should complete a review of how many nuclear weapons the United States needs before discussing specific figures.

Some U.S. officials have voiced hope that Moscow might soften its rigid opposition to Washington's missile defense plans by November, when Presidents Bush and Vladimir Putin are scheduled to meet in Texas. But Russian officials have reiterated their strong opposition to a national missile shield.

Putin and Bush are also to meet next month on the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific economic summit in Shanghai, China. The presidents discussed preparations for the meeting in a telephone conversation Monday, the Kremlin said in a statement.

"They expressed satisfaction with the dynamics of the development of bilateral relations and the intensity of contacts in the military-political, economic and other fields that have taken place on various levels," the statement said.

Ivanov said he expects U.S. Undersecretary of Defense Douglas Feith to spell out U.S. plans at his talks in Moscow on Tuesday with the deputy chief of the Russian General Staff, Yuri Baluyevsky.

"We expect that a Pentagon delegation led by Douglas Feith will bring new proposals," Ivanov said on a trip to Astrakhan in southern Russia.

Ivanov said the Russian-U.S. consultations would continue later this month in his meeting with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and in talks between Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Referring to a statement Sunday by Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, that Washington would make an offer to Moscow and "we hope it's an offer they can't refuse," Ivanov said, tongue-in-cheek, that it reminded him of Al Capone.

"It's much easier to convince people with a pistol and a nice smile, than without a pistol," he said.

Russia has staunchly opposed the U.S. intention to build a national defense against ballistic missiles, saying such a missile shield would tilt the military balance in the U.S. favor and trigger a new arms race.

The ABM treaty barred national missile defenses on the assumption that the fear of mutual destruction would discourage both nations from launching a first strike. Russia has rejected U.S. arguments that the planned missile defense, intended to deal with threats from such nations as North Korea, cannot deter a massive strike of the kind Russia can launch.

## Organization of American States signs pact to combat dictators

**LIMA, Peru** — The general assembly of the Organization of American States gathered in Lima on

Monday to approve a document aimed at protecting the region's democracies against assaults by "disguised dictatorships."

Secretary of State Colin Powell was joining 33 foreign ministers and ambassadors for the two-day special session. More than 20 of the delegates had arrived by midday Monday, with the inaugural session scheduled for 6 p.m. EDT.

The pact defends against elected leaders who dissolve legislatures, interfere with courts, rewrite constitutions, resort to political coercion and rig elections to perpetuate themselves in power.

Peru proposed the accord in April, just months after ex-President Alberto Fujimori's decade-long authoritarian rule collapsed in a corruption scandal.

Fujimori, first elected in 1990, seized near-dictatorial powers in 1992, closing the opposition-controlled Congress and the courts. He said the steps were necessary to fight leftist rebels and end economic chaos.

Peruvians learned that a traditional military coup is not the only way an autocrat can destroy democracy. Fujimori's foes coined the phrase "disguised dictatorship" to describe his regime.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Diego Garcia Sayan said the willingness of the OAS to tolerate Fujimori's strong-arm tactics "made clear the weakness of the response of the inter-American system."

He said the growing danger to Latin American democracies is from civilian leaders seeking to emulate Fujimori rather than from military coups.

"Although Peru is not the only example, it most clearly demonstrates that democracies can be perverted from within," Garcia Sayan said.

The current OAS charter provides for suspension of a member country, "whose democratically constituted government has been overthrown by force." But it does not address the more insidious problem of an elected leader who subverts a country's democratic institutions.

The proposed Inter-American Democratic Charter would allow the OAS to suspend a member nation if it alters its "constitutional regime" or interrupts "democratic order."

It was initially endorsed by leaders of all 34 OAS members — every country in the Americas and Caribbean except Cuba. But enactment of the treaty was blocked during the OAS' June general assembly in Costa Rica by several nations wary of committing to a binding definition of representative democracy.

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## CHEERS & JEERS

A brief review of campus issues

Now that the rain is gone, we can all take a clearer look at what's happening around campus:

**Cheers** to the TCU Football team for bringing home the Iron Skillet for the third consecutive year. No amount of silly grass seed can dull the sweet thrill of victory.

**Jeers** to the rowdy fans on both sides at Saturday's game who resorted to physical violence. Rivalries are meant to be in good spirit. Vulgarities and punches are not acceptable.

**Cheers** to Brite Divinity School for bringing a prominent leader like Morris Dees to campus for the Gates of Chai lecture series. Double cheers to the decision to simulcast the speech in the Student Center for those who were unable to get tickets.

**Jeers** to those who chose to sleep in instead of attending Thursday's convocation. Classes were cancelled so the entire community could join together in celebrating a new year, not so students can get some extra Z's.

**Cheers** to the Greek community for an innovative marketing strategy with the Recruitment 2001 CD-ROM. Other campus organizations should take note — this technology is the next wave of membership recruitment.

**Jeers** to students who are still complaining about parking. It's no shock that spots are scarce — plan ahead. Leave home 10 minutes earlier. Until \$8.5 million comes our way, that parking garage is but a dream.

**Cheers** to the ambitious new students in the House of Representatives. Student Government President Brian Wood says we all can expect big things from you.

**Jeers** to the TCU Police for not providing Froggie-Five-O escorts to all males.

**Cheers** to LT for his amazing debut on the professional football scene with the San Diego Chargers. Two touchdowns and 113 rushing yards, not to mention commentators dropping TCU's name numerous times. National prestige, here we come.

**Jeers** to the ambiguous pointy things protruding from SuperFrog's backside. We don't want our favorite Frog to be the mascot everybody points and laughs at.

Send your own cheers and jeers to (skiffletters@tcu.edu).

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## Abusive stepfather doesn't deserve to 'pass go' again

Monopoly game not grounds for violence

The average board game player typically thinks of the Monopoly man as a nice uncle who bears a striking resemblance to the Pringles man. However, based on a recent incident in the news, picture instead a 49-year-old former Army sergeant, who unmercifully pummels all who attempt to put a hotel on Boardwalk.

Possibly wanting to toughen his stepchildren for military school, the ex-officer must have thought he was teaching a good lesson when he physically battered his stepchildren for repeatedly beating him at the popular board game.

This candidate for father-of-the-year accused his 13-year-old stepson of ruining his life by defeating him, and then went on to destroy the kitchen table in an understandably deranged fit of rage.

The boy's mother simply described her husband as a "sore loser." Pure genius.

At least, at one point, the mother attempted to further utilize her brilliance and throw the game away, but the stepfather proceeded to cleverly outwit her and, get this, took it out of the trash. He then went on to repeatedly challenge his two stepchildren to further games.

Sadly, this has occurred numerous times in the past. The stepfather even admitted to assaulting the boy and causing him

actual bodily harm in October last year, but he was miraculously cleared of this charge and two other counts of child cruelty by a very "forgiving" 12-person jury.

In the most recent known instance, the boy was left covered in bruises after he was punched and kicked in the groin. But hey, at least the boy can still take pride in having once again beaten his emotionally challenged stepfather.

In the only act that includes even the slightest bit of rational thinking, the judge overseeing the latest charge brought against the stepfather says he sees the incident as a serious one and is considering it a custody issue.

Sure, don't put the stepfather in prison for 20 years or more. Instead, let's just keep the kids away from him. However, wherever there's a Monopoly board, he'll still be there beating up small children.

So what did we learn from this whole crazy story and my inane rambling?

First of all, whenever you're playing a deranged former military officer in a game, don't be afraid to let him win every now and then.

And secondly, avoid life-and-death games like Monopoly and stick to more "innocent" board games like Candyland and Chutes and Ladders.

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**Commentary**  
Jordan Blum

## Be a rebel, think for yourself, avoid labels

Recently I was asked which way my political leanings go. I'm not particularly fond of this question, because I can't give a straight response like "liberal" or "conservative." Heck, I can't even give "moderate" as a response, and you'll see why in a moment.



John Araujo

Here's my situation: I oppose legalized abortion, I believe in personal responsibility and I think school vouchers should be made available to the poor. These are considered conservative views.

And yet, I am also against the death penalty, I believe in certain forms of affirmative action and I am against making English the official language of the U.S. I also think the rich get way too many tax breaks. These are considered liberal views.

So what would you call me? I seem to be both liberal and conservative, and yet not really either one. I can't be a moderate, because a moderate falls in between the two viewpoints, and clearly, I don't just take the middle ground. But wait, let's confuse this a little more!

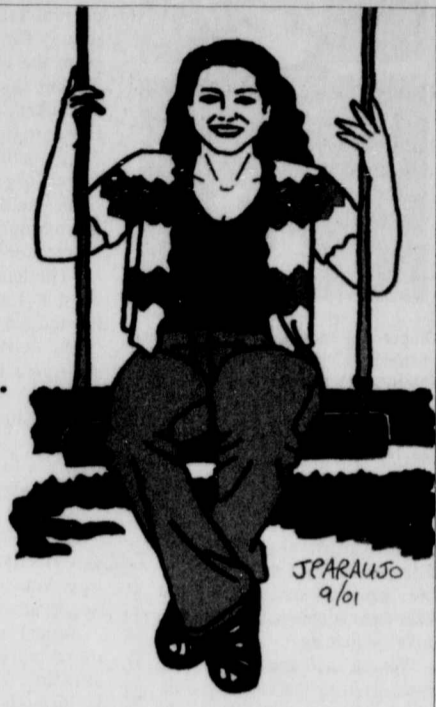
I am opposed to legalized euthanasia, but it hasn't been decided yet on whether this is a liberal or conservative value. I am uncertain as of yet on the gun control issue, but I certainly don't want guns in the hands of whackos. As far as globalization, I can see the good and the bad of it, so the jury is still out on this one for me.

So now what would you call me? Perhaps dazed and confused? I favor the term independent. The reason I wrote this column is because my experience is very common. The majority of us don't fall neatly into one side of the political spec-

This woman is clearly:

- a.) liberal
- b.) conservative
- c.) moderate
- d.) independent
- e.) none of the above.

For the answer, read the column below.



trum or the other.

And you know what? There's nothing wrong with that. In fact, I would admire you more if you stick to your guns instead of changing your views only to better comply with a political ideology.

And now, on to the editorial cartoon: Have you decided on the political leanings of the woman in the cartoon? The answer is: e.) none of the above.

She is only a cartoon in a newspaper!

Okay, it was a bit of a trick question, but there was a point to it. So let's see what your answer says about you.

If you answered a or b, then you are probably an a or b yourself, and you most likely make a habit of judging people as liberal or conservative based on their appearance. This means you could have a future as a political activist or a talk show

host.

If you settled on c or d just to decide something, then you are probably a moderate. That means that you decided on something without really deciding anything. This shows that you could have a future as a politician.

If you answered d because you just read that I consider myself an independent, and so to make yourself sound cool you voted to be like me, then you could have a future as one of my mindless minions or bootlicking lackeys. If that is the case, submit your application by e-mailing me at the address below. I have spoken.

If you answered e, then you are probably an independent-minded person, and your future can range from being a scholar, a columnist or a manufacturer of antenna balls. It also means that you're smarter than you look (we independent

types get that a lot).

The point of the cartoon was to demonstrate how politicizing can get to the point of seeing it in everything, even a cartoon meant to be vague and apolitical. When politicizing gets to that point, dialogue, debate and freethinking become casualties.

Sadly, the one area that is supposed to be a haven for debate and freethinking has instead become a bastion for mindless political correctness, and that would be our colleges and universities.

The shame of our modern colleges is many students graduate even more blind and closed-minded than when they started. So that's my lesson to you, men and women. Be a rebel and think for yourself.

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### Your views

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Undergrad experience remains focus of TCU administration

Please allow me to voice my disagreement with the Skiff's Editorial on last Friday entitled "Down Here: Undergraduate experience must be retained." This once again is a representation of the Skiff's propensity to engage in one-sided attacks on the TCU Administration and attempting to create controversy just for the sake of having something to write about.

Apparently, the Skiff's editorial board elected not to listen to Chancellor Ferrari's entire Convocation Address last Thursday. They simply heard him say something about improving TCU's graduate programs and potentially adding new ones that will help increase our visibility and stature. Then they decided they could spin this comment into a message of gloom and doom for the TCU Undergraduate Experience. Get a grip.

Earlier in the same address, the Chancellor reiterated what he has said numerous times since he arrived at TCU: "All of us recognize that while doctoral programs and research are important at TCU, our primary focus is at the undergraduate level with selective ambitions at the masters' and doctoral levels."

TCU is, and always will be, a superior place to get an undergraduate education. TCU has shown this commitment repeatedly in the form of renovated and new residential facilities, renovated classrooms, new academic buildings, outstanding co-curricular programs, and, coming soon, a renovated recreation center and a renovated Student Center. This is a golden age. Why don't we just appreciate it, instead of creating controversy?

— Brian Estrada, senior international relations major

#### Increase in parking ticket fines unreasonable, unjust annoyance

I am writing this letter in response to Emily Ward's article about the TCU parking woes. "Prices go up, still no parking," in the August 28th issue of the Skiff. I am very frustrated with the continuous parking problems at TCU.

I am a senior and, like Emily, I have recently realized that come May I will no longer have to deal with parking here. Sadly enough, I am more excited about that than I am about graduating. I feel that the University has put forth a fairly pathetic effort to accommodate its students when it comes to parking.

It seems as though TCU feels raising ticket prices will be seen as an effective deterrent to parking illegally. However, it only

infuriates students more. I know for a fact that it is not our fault that the enrollment has exponentially risen making the housing more difficult to get into and therefore causing more students to move off campus. That, in turn, invites more commuters to park in consistently crammed full lots. To top it all off, there seems to be fewer crammed full lots available.

It seems to me that this is now in the hands of the TCU administration. Only they can rectify the situation. A student body like ours can only complain to each other while taking out loans to pay our parking tickets, but it is doubtful someone with any importance will consider our complaints.

— Stephanie Alderson, senior speech communication major

#### Events need advance coverage for full benefit to Skiff readers

To attend convocation, first you have to know about it. Concerts, dances, toga parties and the like, engender the slaughter of hundreds of trees as campus media and posters promote them well in advance, yet robed professors striding to TCU's convocation overheard numerous students asking, "What's happening? What's going on?"

Skiff, where were you? Reporting an event past is certainly commendable. But isn't it more important to promote it ahead of time, so that your readership will be informed and able to attend and enjoy the entertainment for themselves. Entertainment? Of course! Along with all those announcements about TCU's immediate future, and recognition of important research and mentoring, there was also some really good music, an exploding and errant sound system, and a professor who proved beyond a doubt that she could chow down on a big wad of gum and walk down the aisle in her robe at the same time. Man! It was worth being there. But you didn't bother to tell anybody it was gonna happen.

Unfortunately, it's now too late to do anything about this year. If, however, we are lucky, there may be a next year, with its very own Fall Convocation. Perhaps, oh editors, you will pass along the idea to your successors that convocation is a worthy event, and that it merits advance mention.

— Bob Vann, administrative coordinator for the TCU Writing Center

#### Sunday's speaker disrespectful, inappropriately vulgar to Greeks

On Sunday Sept. 9, a woman was invited to speak to the entire Greek community about sex. This attempt, if it even can be

called that, was disrespectful and vulgar. It was a crude speech unfit for even locker room talk.

For this reason, I speak for many students at Texas Christian University who were most disrespected and appalled by this lewd speech. I heard many students say that it was unneeded and one of the most disgusting speeches they had ever heard. Across the auditorium I saw looks of embarrassment as people sat shocked. I hated having to hear how sex is the most important aspect of a relationship and most of all I hated feeling like the goal of everything... is sex.

Overall, this speech had no business being presented to students who attend a university whose mission statement is "to educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders..." This speech was unethical by any definition.

The speaker cheapened the importance of relationships by making sex come before respect. It instructed guys to try to seduce girls for sex and made fun of a relationship without it.

This perverted speech was unneeded and unappreciated by guys and girls alike which was obvious by the many students who got up and left the auditorium. I want to commend those who stood up for what they believe in.

— Angelica Rosas, freshman broadcast journalism major

#### TCU-SMU rivalry alive and well throughout past several decades

This is in response to Rusty Simmons' "story" about the SMU-TCU rivalry. Have you ever seen a football game in your life? I don't mean flip the channel past it while you get to an after school special on arts and crafts. I mean really watch the game from beginning to end. Or, even better, play football. I guess you don't recall that both SMU and TCU have won national championships. Maybe you slept through the eighties when the Mustangs were in such demand that they had to move from Texas Stadium to the Cotton Bowl to play. It is amusing that you try to qualify your article with stats like the 1950 game that was 9-3.

How dare you question the lack of intensity in this rivalry. I doubt you have any idea of the nature of this other than what they may have taught you in the dorms at Texas Christian.

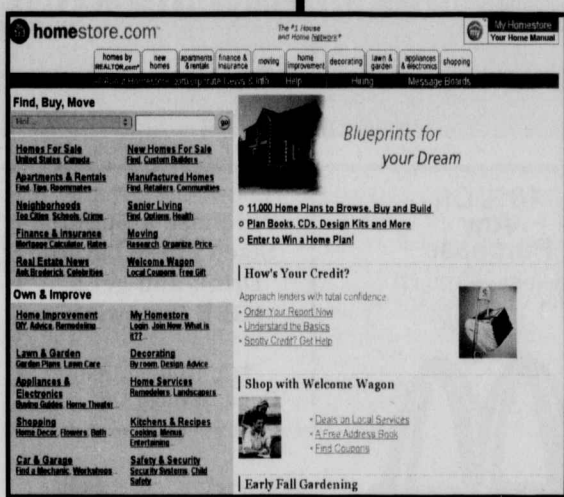
You mention that Army-Navy is a rivalry and Harvard-Yale is a rivalry, but you turn around and say that the teams in a rivalry must be in the top 25. Are you joking?

— Vann Shank, Dallas resident



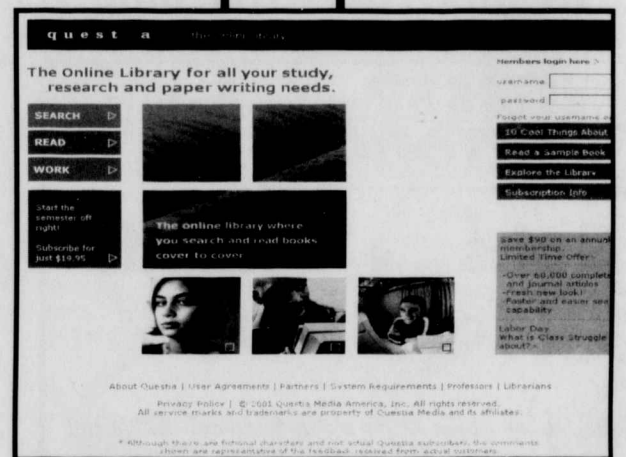
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## WWW.HOMESTORE.COM

Before you know it, the fall semester will have flown by and it will be time to decide on spring living arrangements. If you're one of those who will choose to live off campus, there are a variety of Internet sites to guide you to your palace. The former apartment rental site rent.net has joined forces with homestore.com to give Web users many options to choose from. While on the site, you can choose any range of price listings. The search lists apartments in your area that fits your price range. You can choose any of the hits from the list for detailed information on the apartment. You can choose apartment features, a map of surrounding areas and the name and contact of the management company of that property. The biggest negative about the site was that exact prices were not included. If you already have a place to live, homestore.com can also help you with other elements of the home, including sections on decorating, home improvements, lawn and garden and electronics. I think this is a good site with a lot of information that could help students thinking about moving off campus or for those who need some help in making their apartment or house a home.



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## WWW.CLASSMATES.COM

The Web site classmates.com offers a chance to reunite with old friends from high school. There is no cost for the basic services offered by the site, which includes registering your name, high school and graduation year. After registering, you can look at the other members of your class who have signed up as well as edit your profile. If you wish to be contacted by fellow members, you can list your e-mail address. The site also allows visitors to play interactive trivia games such as matching names with pictures of famous celebrities in high school and various collections of pictures and information. For example, all of the "Rolling Stone" magazine covers are displayed this month on the site. If you are interested in remembering the old days with friends of the past, classmates.com is a great place to start.



## WWW.HBO.COM

The cable service that is provided on campus offers four channels of HBO and each channel has very unique offerings of movies and specials. The HBO Web site includes many of the best parts of the channel. If you're interested in knowing what is showing, you can program your time zone and HBO stations so when you enter the site you can find out what is scheduled to air that day or the next day. The site also gives information on upcoming events including the Britney Spears concert in November or the new miniseries, "Band of Brothers." If you are a fanatic for HBO original series such as "The Sopranos," "Sex and the City" or "Six Feet Under" you can go to their individual sections to read up on upcoming story lines, cast member biographies and basic information about the show. Many of the sections offer trivia games to test your knowledge of the different shows. The HBO Web site is one of the best out there in comparison to network Web sites like ABC, CBS or NBC. My only problem with the site is there is way too much information and the homepage is somewhat cluttered.

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By **DAVID CRARY**  
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NEW YORK — Sixth and seventh graders required to watch TV ads at school. The Teletubbies helping to promote giant burger chains. Advertisers seeking data on how children nag their parents to make a purchase. Those were some of the practices targeted Monday as psychologists and parent activists met for a symposium on exploitive advertising aimed at children — a counterpoint to a conference of children's advertisers at the same time and in the same Manhattan hotel.

While the advertising industry celebrated itself with the fourth annual "Golden Marbles" awards, the activists moved from a meeting room to the sidewalk for a protest.

They also announced five sarcastic "Have You Lost Your Marbles?" awards. The recipients were Reebok, for footwear ads featuring nude and bikini-clad models; distributors of the "Teletubbies" TV show, for promotion campaigns with McDonald's and

Burger King; two market research companies which studied child psychology to boost sales; and the Channel One Network, which includes commercials in a daily newscast shown at 12,000 schools nationwide.

Susan Linn, a Harvard Medical School psychiatry instructor who helped organize the protest, said corporations are using increasingly sophisticated techniques to woo children. Kids influence an estimated \$300 billion of family spending each year.

"Comparing the marketing of yesterday to marketing today is like comparing a BB gun to a smart bomb," Linn said. "It's enhanced by technology, honed by child psychologists, and brought to us by billions of corporate dollars."

Experts estimate that more than \$12 billion a year is spent on advertising targeted at children.

Shelley Middlebrook, publisher of KidScreen magazine, which sponsors the Golden Marble awards, said she empathized with some of

the critics' goals. But she disagreed with suggestions that the United States should emulate Sweden and Norway by banning TV advertising aimed at children.

"We can't change the system completely — a lot of things that are good for children are supported by marketing dollars," Middlebrook said. "But the agencies and companies involved want to do it responsibly."

Critics of the Golden Marbles disputed the notion that most children's advertising is responsible. Activists said that much youth-oriented marketing promotes excessive materialism, psychological insecurities and poor eating habits.

"Mothers and fathers are locked in an intense and increasingly unfair competition with advertisers and marketers," said Enola Aird, director of the Motherhood Project of the private, nonpartisan Institute of American Values. "Advertisers have overstepped their bounds and it's time to put them back in their place."

Middlebrook noted that all entries

for the Golden Marbles awards were screened by the Children's Advertising Review Unit — a wing of the Council of Better Business Bureaus that has drafted detailed voluntary guidelines for youth-oriented ads. Some of the entries were rejected based on the unit's review.

Elizabeth Lascoutx, director of the unit, felt some criticism of the advertisers was unfair.

"If you take as a premise that marketing to kids is evil, I have to part company," she said. "I don't understand how it protects a child to shield them from advertising until they reach a certain age."

The activists, who have formed a coalition called Stop Commercial Exploitation of Children, issued a series of demands, aimed primarily at elected officials. They included making schools "commercial-free zones," banning marketing that targets children under 8, and starting a Federal Trade Commission investigation of marketing practices aimed at children.

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# Guard wanted for murder kills self

By DON THOMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A former security guard wanted in the slayings of five people shot himself to death during a furious gun battle with police early Monday, leaving a video suicide note boasting that he had "put on a hell of a show."

"I giveth and I taketh away, that's how it goes in (expletive) life," Joseph Ferguson said on the tape, which authorities showed to reporters.

Ferguson, 20, committed suicide in a stolen car shortly after midnight following a frenzied, 40-minute chase through suburban Rancho Cordova. The shootout left a bystander critically injured and a Highway Patrol officer wounded.

The suicide ended a weekend rampage that led authorities to evacuate Ferguson's co-workers from their homes for their own safety.

It was the second killing spree in Sacramento in three weeks. Late last month, a Ukrainian immigrant allegedly stabbed to death his pregnant wife and five relatives, then vanished

## Video suicide note culminates Ferguson's battle with police

for 10 days before he was captured.

Authorities say Ferguson began killing people Saturday night because he was despondent over getting suspended from his supervisor's job at Burns Security a week earlier. He was suspended after his ex-girlfriend, Burns guard Nina Susu, said he vandalized her car after the breakup.

She and another former co-worker were the first to die, shot as they worked at a city maintenance yard.

As the manhunt spread, police and Burns officials evacuated employees from their homes and escorted them to safe houses. Some 1,500 employees across Northern California were told to stay home from work Sunday for their protection.

By then, authorities say, Ferguson had holed up in the home of a Burns supervisor. He made the video there Sunday as he held the man and the man's wife hostage. In the video, he said he would soon kill himself.

"I put on a hell of a show," Ferguson said on the tape, wearing a black bulletproof vest, fingerless gloves and displaying a 9mm semiautomatic pistol. "I've taken four victims, this should be good enough to last about a week on the news. It's time to feed the news media."

Police say he killed the supervisor after 12 hours, then fled in the man's car as the wife called for help. Authorities could not immediately explain why the supervisor had not been taken to a safe location.

Police have also said Ferguson made cellular phone calls during the attacks, saying he wanted to commit a crime bloodier than that attributed to the 27-year-old Ukrainian, Nikolay Soltys. Ferguson said "he was going to outdo Soltys, something along those lines," said police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Hahn.

Ferguson lived with his father, Thomas. His mother, Susan, is in

prison in California for molesting Ferguson and siblings, Sheriff's Capt. John McGinness said.

Ferguson had no criminal record. Police say they found a Nazi flag and white supremacist literature at his home, but said they don't believe race played a role in the killings. One victim was black and another was Asian.

They also found a cache of weapons at the home that included two assault rifles. Ferguson had apparently taken weapons for the killing spree from home and converted semiautomatic weapons into fully automatic ones.

Burns officials notified the FBI on Friday that Ferguson might be dangerous because he made threats after the suspension. An FBI check revealed no record of violence and nothing was done, police said.

After police found the first two victims — Susu, 20, and Marsha Jackson, a 32-year-old single mother of three — another Burns guard, George Bernardino, 48, was slain at a marina. John Glimstad, 19, an employee just hired at the city-run boat dock, was also killed.

## DROPPING BACK



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon take advantage of the sunny weather Monday to play football in the Worth Hills area.

## Authorities seize nearly 4 tons of marijuana in border stops

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U.S. Customs agents in Laredo and El Paso have seized nearly 4 tons of marijuana in stops along the Texas-Mexico border.

Inspectors confiscated more than 3 tons from a tractor-trailer at the World Trade Bridge in Laredo on Friday after a drug dog alerted to the inside of the trailer and a National Guard soldier noticed abnormalities in the truck's length.

Agents found 152 bundles containing 6,580 pounds of marijuana in a compartment in the wall, according to a statement from the Customs Service.

The driver was not arrested.

Authorities continue to investigate the case.

Meanwhile, Customs Service inspectors in the El Paso area seized more than 1,400 pounds of marijuana in 15 weekend narcotics seizures.

The largest occurred Saturday afternoon when inspectors discovered more than 340 pounds of the drug in a Dodge van at the Bridge of the Americas Port of Entry. A drug dog alerted to the odor of narcotics within 326 decorative garden bricks.

Agents arrested the driver of the van, 55-year-old Mario Villanueva, according to a statement from the Customs Service's El Paso office.

## Elizabeth Dole to announce bid for Senate

Formerly a Kansas voter, she hopes to represent North Carolina seat left vacant by Helms

By SCOTT MOONEYHAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Elizabeth Dole will announce Tuesday that she is entering the race for the North Carolina Senate seat being vacated by Jesse Helms, according to a Republican source.

Dole is expected to make the announcement in her hometown of Salisbury, said the source, who spoke to *The Associated Press* Monday on condition of anonymity. Salisbury is between Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

"She is running. She's going to let everyone know then," said a GOP officeholder who had spoken to Dole earlier in the day.

Dole was in Washington Monday and not immediately available for comment, spokesman Jay Warshaw said.

The Republican Dole, 65, has not lived in North Carolina in decades and had long been registered to vote in Kansas, the home state of her husband, former Sen. Bob Dole.

But after Helms announced last month that he would not seek reelection in 2002, she notified election officials that she was ending her voter registration there. She has since registered in North Carolina.

Dole has said she continues to consider Salisbury home, even

though her career took her to Washington, where she has served as secretary of the Department of Transportation and Department of Labor.

More recently, she served as head of the Red Cross. She was a presidential candidate in 2000, but failed to gain the Republican nomination.

Former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot, who lost the gubernatorial election to Gov. Mike Easley last fall, is the only Republican to have officially entered the race. Rep. Richard Burr of Winston-Salem also has been mentioned as a potential GOP contender.

Party leaders in Washington and North Carolina have been quietly courting Dole as a Senate candidate for weeks, arguing that her name recognition, popularity and experience would make her a strong candidate.

However, Vinroot also enjoys name recognition following two failed attempts to win the governor's race, while Burr is a favorite of North Carolina party regulars.

Secretary of State Elaine Marshall is the lone Democrat in the race. But on Monday, Democratic state Rep. Dan Blue, a former House speaker, said he plans to file paperwork to become a candidate.

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## Horoscopes

**♈ Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Ponder the possibilities. Do more research. Interrogate a person who has more experience and practice. The first time you try, you may not fly, but plodding along in the right direction works, too.

**♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - You could go from feeling like there's not enough to being in the lap of luxury. You could realize you already have everything you really need. Is it a change in circumstances, or is it a change in attitude?

**♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - If you've been working on developing your natural talent for a while, it'll start to pay off soon. If you haven't been working at it, you should still do pretty well over the next few days. But experience really puts you into the upper bracket.

**♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - You know this story has a happy ending. There are just a couple of details left to handle. Do the planning early so that you can move quickly when the time for action arrives. You'll know when that is. Be prepared.

**♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Keep quiet about the plans you're formulating. No need to let everyone in on them just yet. You'd ruin the surprise. If you're still concerned about the money, don't be. You can find a way to make more.

**♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - An evening with teammates or a bunch of best buddies is long overdue. You need to hang out with people who understand, whether or not you say much. But if you do talk, they might help you solve a bothersome problem.

**♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - No more flirting on company time. The boss will be steamed if you don't look busy. No long-distance calls on the company phone lines, either. Wait till after work. You can talk for hours on your own dime.

**♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Dinner out would be a nice way to celebrate your recent success. Whether you got as much as you hoped you would is secondary. You can celebrate whatever you got, or just the fact that you got this far.

**♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - There are few things in life you like less than paperwork, especially paperwork involving money. Maybe there's someone you could get to help you with this. The talking part is easy for you, especially compared with doing the math.

**♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Don't give up. Your efforts will pay off soon. And stop doing everything by yourself. Somebody nearby wants to help, so let them.

**♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Work interferes with your private time, but it's only a minor diversion. You and your sweetheart can still get together, later. It'll be more difficult to do that tomorrow, so it's a good idea to do it now.

**♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Tidy up enough to have company over later. Not a big crowd, just one special friend. Discuss plans you're formulating and get good advice. Plus, a little cuddling, if appropriate. You'll feel much better.

## Purple Poll Q: Did you like the new SuperFrog suit?

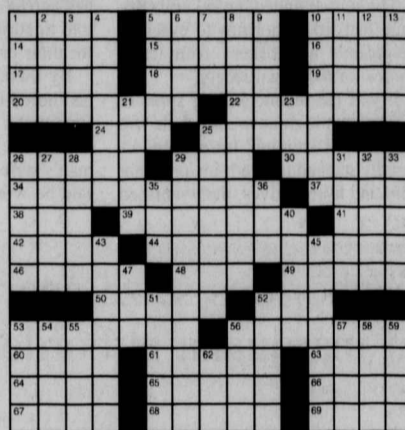


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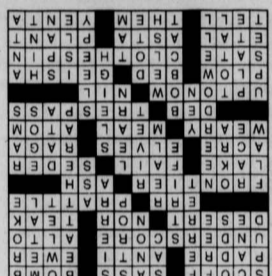
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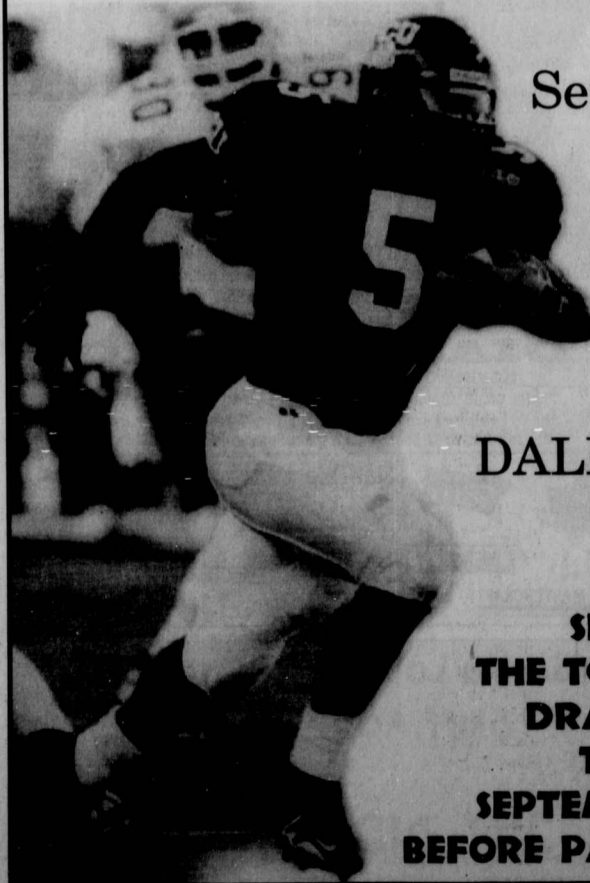
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's golf team defends title at The Ridges

TCU's men's golf team took captured the team and individual title over the weekend with an impressive showing at The Ridges Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Frogs won the team championship by 10 strokes thanks to a first and second finish by senior Steve Shuert and junior Adam Rubinson, respectively. The team broke the previous 54 hole scoring record by three strokes with a score of 841, while Shuert's individual score of 204 set a new tournament record.

"Not only were we able to defend our title, we had a one-two finish which is something that is almost unprecedented," head coach Bill Montigel said in a press release.

### Owens named Defensive Player of Week in C-USA

Senior weak safety Charlie Owens was named Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week, marking the second straight week a Horned Frog has been honored by the conference.

Owens recovered a fumble that he returned 36 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass that set up another touchdown, and made four tackles in TCU's 38-10 win over SMU Saturday.

Last week, placekicker Nick Browne was named C-USA Special Teams Player of the Week after tying a school record with four field goals.

TCU above national average in graduation rate.

### TCU above average in athlete graduation rate

TCU ranked above the national average of 58 percent in student-athlete graduation statistics Monday with a 63 percent rate, an NCAA report said Monday.

The national grade overall was a C, while local and Texas universities received a C-plus. The graduation rate for TCU's football team was the only statistic under the national average at 47 percent. The Horned Frogs' male student-athlete graduation rate is 61 percent and the female student-athlete graduation rate is 65 percent, both above the national average.

### Men's soccer goes 0-1-1 in weekend tournament

The men's soccer team outshot the College of Charleston, but could not capture a win in the Aaron Olitsky Memorial Classic in Charleston, S.C. this weekend.

The Frogs trailed the Charleston Friday until junior midfielder Dustin Sitar knotted the game up at one with six minutes left in regulation ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

The Frogs dominated the shots on goal with a 22-14 advantage, and continued to dominate in overtime. Leading the Frogs defensively was junior goalkeeper Mike Lahoud, who only allowed one goal for the entire game.

TCU went 0-1-1 in the tournament.

The Frogs next game is 4:30 p.m. Friday at Gravey-Rosenthal Stadium against Oral Roberts.

## Volley Frogs pick up win

### TCU drops first two matches of Holiday Inn Classic before defeating Indiana State

By Colleen Casey  
SKIFF STAFF

A trip to Bozeman, Mont. last weekend for the Holiday Inn Classic allowed the Volley Frogs to collect their first win, but not before losing two more matches that gave the Frogs a 1-6 record.

The Volley Frogs lost their first match of the Classic Friday against undefeated Montana State in three games, 30-21, 30-12, 30-25.

A second 3-0 loss came from University of Denver Saturday, as Denver beat TCU 30-24, 30-26, 30-27.

Despite the losses, assistant coach Chris Rudiger said she believes the team

has capability for winning more matches, even when they don't know what to expect from their opponents. Nonetheless, she was disappointed.

"We could have done better (at the Classic) but we could have done worse," Rudiger said. "To say we are satisfied would be an untruth."

The Frog's six-match losing streak ended with their first win of the season in the third and final match of the Classic against Indiana State.

"It's a great feeling that every team gets to experience at some

point," Rudiger said. "(Not winning earlier in the season) wasn't a frustration that affected us negatively, it's just nice to get that first win."

The Frogs dropped the first game of the match, 30-28. They were then able to bounce back by winning the second game, 30-18.

Games three and four were both back-and-forth battles that ended with each team recording one win of identical scores, 30-25.

The fifth and deciding game went to TCU grabbing a quick 11-2 lead, which resulted in a 15-4 win.

Freshman middle blocker Shannon Brown's seventh kill in the fifth game against

Indiana State helped finalize the Frogs' win. She said she was more than pleased with her first TCU victory.

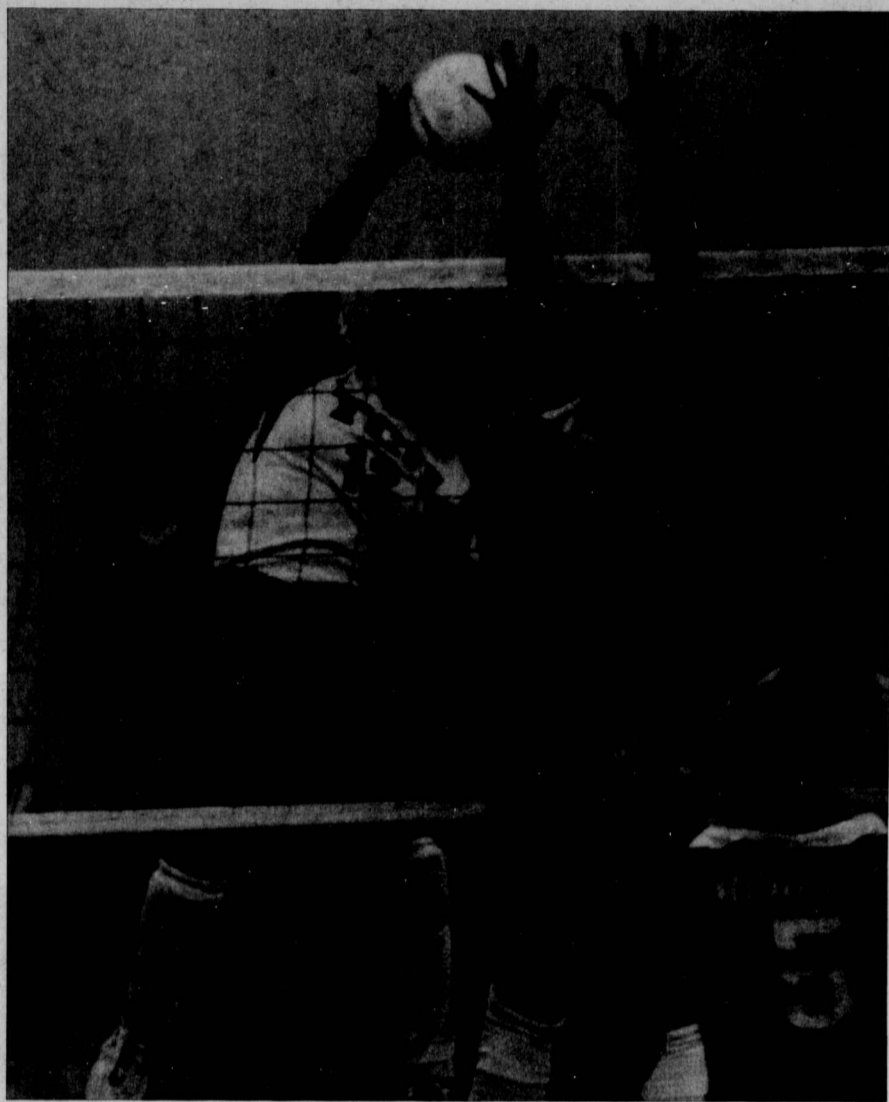
"(I was) overjoyed. We've always concentrated on winning, and we played unbelievably," Brown said.

Despite not knowing what to expect in the Indiana State match, the Volley Frogs are set to continue proving they have potential to win future matches, Brown said.

"Not winning earlier in the season wasn't a frustration that affected us negatively, it's just nice to get that first win."

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Senior middle blocker Allison Lynch spikes the ball in a game last season. The Volley Frogs 1-2 in the Holiday Inn Classic in Bozeman, Mont. over the weekend.

Check out the Volley Frogs Friday at Daniel Meyer Coliseum as they kick off the 2001 TCU Invitational.



Junior forward Nicole Carmen goes up for a header in the Horned Frogs 3-0 win against Texas-El Paso on Oct. 1, 2000. The Frogs went 1-1-0 at the Nike Classic over the weekend.

## Women's soccer team wins one, ties

By Nathan Loewen  
WIRE COORDINATOR

The women's soccer team returned home from the Nike Classic with a 1-1-0 record.

The Frogs (2-2) defeated Mississippi State 3-2 Friday. The Frogs were shutout against defending Southeast Conference champion Mississippi Sunday.

"We played well against Mississippi State," head coach David Rubinson said. "We took advantage of our opportunities and played a productive game."

Rubinson said that he was pleased to see sophomore midfielder Jenny Swanson step up and tally a goal and an assist against Mississippi State. Players were pleased with the team's effort, but not with the outcome of the tournament.

"We had a lot of miscommunication and allowed them to come in and score on us," Rubinson said.

Swanson said that team was dis-

tracted by junior midfielder Lori Robbins injury, who went down in the first half with a black eye and a bloody nose.

"She went up for a header and got caught up with the other girl and ended up hurt on the sidelines," Swanson said.

Robbins eye is swollen and it is not clear if she will play Wednesday.

"It doesn't look pretty," Rubinson said about Robbins injury.

Rubinson said he was happy with his team's 1-1 road trip, but the Frogs still have improvements to make.

"Overall I feel that we had a productive road trip," Rubinson said. "Although I would like to see us take more ownership of the game."

The Frogs next game is against UTEP 3 p.m. Wednesday in El Paso.

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	TCU	SMU
First downs	16	9
Rushes-yards	47-171	30-39
Passing	119	109
Comp-Att-Int	13-21-2	14-30-1
Return Yards	83	6
Punts-Avg.	6-41	9-38
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	4-40	5-45
Time of Poss.	33:07	26:53

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING**—TCU, Madison 16-65, Hayes-Stoker 13-52, Dunbar 2-20, Printers 3-16, Braziel 3-9, Muther 3-8, Connally 3-6, Holts 2-3, Stilliey 2-(minus 8). SMU, Frøeman 1-20, Kincade 9-18, Briggs 10-15, Page 5-8, Griffin 1-5, Cunningham 1-1, Charles 1-0, Luker 2-(minus 28).

**PASSING**—TCU, Printers 9-16-1-74, Stilliey 4-5-1-45. SMU, Luker 7-19-1-50, Page 7-11-0-59.

**RECEIVING**—TCU, Dunbar 3-15, Madise 2-32, Moss 2-27, Muther 2-5, Brown 1-18, Ellis 1-12, Williams 1-8, Madison 1-2. SMU, Hampton 6-60, Cunningham 4-28, Kincade 2-7, Cardwell 1-14, Ford 1-0.

## DEFENSE

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"I believe it takes a lot out of another team when the defense scores on an offensive mistake," McDonald said. "If the defense scores, it makes it easier on our offense."

The Frogs' defense dominated from start to finish, although it wasn't apparent on the scoreboard in the first quarter.

TCU led in every statistical category the first quarter except the score. The Frogs had 75 yards total offense to the Mustangs 27 yards, five first downs to two, and won the time of possession battle, 10:18 to 4:42. TCU's run defense held SMU to 7 yards rushing, but the score was knotted at 3-3.

But the Frogs were building momentum, head coach Gary Patterson said.

"Even though we only scored three points early in the ball game, it put a toll on them," Patterson said. "We were able to get into two tight ends and one back (formations) and run the football and it really gave us some confidence."

The momentum eventually led to touchdowns as things started to pick up in the second quarter.

The Frogs scored the first touchdown of the game on a six play, 65-yard drive in the first quarter highlighted by a senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker's run of 26 yards. Four plays later, sophomore tailback Ricky Madison bounced to the outside to score a 7-yard touchdown.

The offensive line opened holes for Madison, who ran for 65 yards on 16 carries in his best game of the season.

"I think Ricky has been running like that ever since the start," Patterson said. "He has been running hard and I think he got more help tonight.

It was only one guy tackling him instead of three."

On the next drive, Owens ran back a fumble by Mustang tight end John Hampton on a 36-yard touchdown to extend the lead to 17-3.

TCU continued its defensive dominance into the third quarter. On the Mustangs' first drive of the second half, McDonald fell on a fumble by Mustang quarterback Kelan Luker for a touchdown. The Frogs increased its their lead to 24-3.

"The run wasn't that far," McDonald said. "We saw the ball hit the ground, me and Joe Hill. Basically we were racing for the ball. I was like, 'Joe Hill if you can't pick it up push it forward a little bit and I'll fall on it.'"

The Frogs scored again in the third quarter on a nine play, 53-yard drive. Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar lined up in the backfield, rushed to the outside to score a 3-yard touchdown.

Hayes-Stoker added another touchdown later in the third quarter to put the game further out of reach, 38-3.

On the Mustangs' next drive, Owens came close to scoring again, intercepting a pass and returning it all the way to the 1-yard line.

"I was in," Owens said. "Bad call."

Bad call or not, it was another big play in the Frogs' most complete game of the season. The defense continued its hot streak and the offense finally moved the ball.

"When you have a younger football team, you can't want too much from them at one time, because they can't give it to you," Patterson said. "This weekend we worked on that and creating a sense of urgency on both sides of the ball and I think we accomplished that goal."

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## Frogs claim men's and women's individual titles

By Quinten Boyd  
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The men's and women's cross country teams entered Saturday's season opener at the UTA Movin' Mavs Cross Country Challenge with the hopes of continuing their ascent in the rankings.

The women's team took their first step toward that goal with a second place finish. The men finished last.

"(Saturday's) meet was a good way to gauge our preparation and performance," cross country head coach Daniel Waters said.

TCU runners Gladys Keitany and Eliud Njubi, both juniors, picked up impressive victories in the women's and men's divisions of the tournament. Keitany won the women's individual title in a time of 11:18 and Njubi won the men's title with a time of 19:54. The victories were not enough to take the team honors, however, as Baylor claimed the overall titles in both divisions.

Keitany finished 22 seconds in front of the second place finisher, Baylor's Kara Newton. Keitany, the Western Athletic Conference's individual champion in 2000, won her fifth individual title in two years. The performance drew compliments from Waters.

"Gladys had a great race on Saturday and she looks very good for the rest of the season," Waters said.

Njubi finished 20 seconds ahead of Baylor's Matt Chance. Njubi earned All-America status last season as a sophomore.

"Eliud (Njubi) did wonderful on Saturday," Waters said. "He trained in Kenya over the summer and then took a month off to rest up for the upcoming season. It was a great race for him."

In the women's team standings, Baylor finished first with TCU coming in second place. The Frogs were followed by Oklahoma, North Texas and Southern Methodist. Host Texas-Arlington received no team score.

In the men's team standings, Baylor took home first place, followed by North Texas, Oklahoma, Texas-Arlington, Southern Methodist and TCU.

Waters was pleased with the Frogs performance and said it is indicative of the kind of season the team will have.

"The men have a good mix of youth and experience," Waters said. "This year, we'd like to see individual success as well as great experience for our younger runners. As for the women, we have seven seniors this year and we hope to give them a strong year and maybe a national championship."

The cross country team's next race is at the Baylor Invitational Sept. 22 in Waco.

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# TCU FOOTBALL GAME CENTRAL

Everything you wanted to know about last weekend's game, plus more.

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## Frogs Report Card

The Skiff reviews Saturday's 38-10 win by the Horned Frogs.

### PASSING OFFENSE

With the way the Frogs were running the ball, not much was asked from the passing game and not much was given. Junior quarterbacks Casey Printers and Sean Stillely threw for 119 yards, but did so on only 21 attempts. Printers has not been asked to win a game yet, but he has done his part by keeping turnovers to a minimum and not making dumb mistakes.

### RUSHING OFFENSE

The Frogs may not have put up "LT-like" rushing totals Saturday, but most teams don't. The tailback-by-committee approach finally came to fruition, with sophomore Ricky Madison and senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker almost sharing equal time. Madison ran for 65 yards on 16 carries and Hayes-Stoker ran for 58 yards on 13 attempts. The lion's share of the credit goes to the offensive line, who finally opened up holes for backs to run through.

### PASSING DEFENSE

Mustang quarterback Kelan Luker was schooled, completing only 36.8 percent of his passes for 50 yards before eventually getting yanked. The Frogs pass rush put Luker and quarterback David Page under pressure the entire game, sacking the quarterbacks five times. As TCU began to pull ahead, Southern Methodist needed its passing game to stay in the game. The Frogs wouldn't let up, and the Ponies couldn't catch up as a result.

### RUSHING DEFENSE

When the opposing offense's leading rusher has only 20 yards, the defense is doing something right. The Frogs completely shut down the Mustangs' running game, allowing only 39 yards on the ground for an average of 1.3 yards per rush. Not even wild horses could keep the Frog's run defense from having another solid game.

### SPECIAL TEAMS

The kicking game continues to excel. Junior punter Joey Biasatti had another solid game, averaging 41 yards a punt and punting two inside the 20. The only thing that could have swung momentum toward Southern Methodist would have been mistakes in specials teams by the Frogs. It didn't happen.

## Offensive line use smash mouth football to quiet doubts

By Kelly Morris  
SKIFF STAFF

Head coach Gary Patterson has always been fond of saying the most physical team usually wins on Saturdays.

But for the first two games of the season, Patterson said the offensive line wasn't playing the physical smash-mouth football it needed to have success.

Saturday against Southern Methodist, it finally did, bulldozing the way for a season high 171 rushing yards.

"It was good to see those guys get some confidence because it's those kind of things that allows you to gain momentum," Patterson said. "I told the offensive line not to worry about making mistakes and to just take somebody and drive them somewhere. I told them quit being hesitate, just come off the ball, hit someone and let the running backs cut off of them."

And TCU's running backs did just that against the Mustangs as sophomore Ricky Madison and senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker each grabbed his first touchdown of the season.

With 16 carries and 65 total rushing yards, Madison was the Frogs leading rusher for the second game in a row. Madison's 7-yard touchdown in the second quarter was the first of five TCU touchdowns scored in an 11-minute span.

Madison said he credits his performance to the offensive line.

"It was all the offensive line," Madison said. "Once they found they could push (the Mustangs) off the ball, they just took over the game. They gave me holes (in the offensive line), and when I saw a hole, I ran hard."

Hayes-Stoker, who only had nine carries for 22 yards against North Texas, was the Frogs second leading rusher Saturday with 13 carries for 52 yards.

Hayes-Stoker said while others have doubted the offensive line's ability, he has always been aware



Junior quarterback Sean Stillely hands off to junior running back Reggie Holts Saturday. Holts ran for 3 yards on two carries.

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of its talent.

"There are a lot of people that have questions about our offensive line, but I've been running with these guys for three years," Hayes-Stoker said. "I know what kind of players they are, and I know what kind of people they are. It was just a matter of time before we came together and got things accomplished."

Patterson said the performance of the offensive linemen just came down

to them being more physical.

"Instead of having 26 knockdowns (like we had against Nebraska), we had 92 in the SMU ball game," Patterson said. "It makes a difference."

The Frogs grabbed 290 total offensive yards against SMU, almost 100 more yards than they gained against North Texas Sept. 1.

And even though only 119 of those were passing yards Saturday, Hayes-Stoker said he has not lost hope in

TCU's passing game.

"Fortunately, the run was working, so we continued to stay with that against SMU," Hayes-Stoker said. "But I know what kind of receivers and what kind of quarterback we have. I have total confidence in our passing ability."

And with still two games left before the Frogs face their first Conference USA opponent, junior quarterback Casey Printers said only

time will tell how good the offense can be.

"We played a little better Saturday, but I still don't think we've reached our full potential," Printers said. "We like to run and throw, and once our running game gets going, we're going to be a lot of trouble for opposing defenses."

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Redshirt freshman Marvin Godbolt sacks Mustang quarterback Kelan Luker Saturday. Godbolt had nine tackles and two sacks in the game.

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## Defense holds Mustangs back, scores two touchdowns

By Brandon Ortiz  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a sentiment echoed by coaches and players before the start of the season. The young and inexperienced TCU football team wanted to be at the top of its game before playing Houston in its Conference USA opener Sept. 29.

The Horned Frogs came a step closer to the top in its domination over Southern Methodist Saturday.

En route to a 38-10 victory, the Frogs' offense made strides toward catching up with the defense, running for a season-high 171 yards. The Frogs had 290 yards offense and three touchdowns, both season highs.

"We played a little better," said junior quarterback Casey Printers, who completed nine of 16 passes for 74 yards and one interception. "We still haven't reached our full potential, yet. We still have a long ways to go."

But the story of the game — and possibly the season — was the defense. The Horned Frog defense continued its usual stinginess toward opposing offenses, holding the Mustangs to 39 yards rushing, scoring two touchdowns and forcing five sacks, four fumbles and three turnovers.

For the season, opposing offenses are averaging just 12 points and 195.7 total yards a game.

The Frogs' defense has already done something last year's No. 1 ranked unit could not — score a touchdown. The Frogs scored two, and came close to scoring a third when senior weak safety Charlie Owens ran an interception back to the 1-yard line.

The Frogs' defense was more of a scoring threat than the Mustangs' offense was. Junior LaMarcus McDonald said it took the wind out of their sails.

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## In the huddle

TCU has played only three games this season, but the injuries are already beginning to add up.

Head coach Gary Patterson said the team's only injury Saturday was to junior receiver Kevin Brown.

"It worries me because it seems like we're losing one player every ball game, and that's something you hope wouldn't happen," Patterson said. "We just have to find out what the MRI on his knee looks like."

Results of Brown's MRI were not available at press time.

The Frogs will have to do without the services of redshirt freshman receiver Reggie Harrell for another week. Harrell, expected to be a starter at the beginning of the season, has yet to play in a game.

Senior tight end Matt Schobel practiced Sunday. It's unclear if he will play Saturday against Marshall, Patterson said.

Patterson said he is relying on the team's youth to make up for injury losses.

"When your younger players get experience, it helps you down the road as far as the bumps and bruises."

— K. Morris and B. Ortiz

## Top frogs

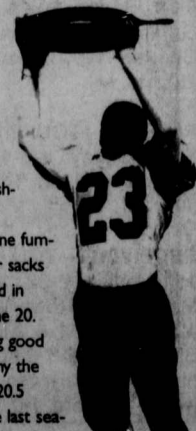
A look at the game's top performers.

### Senior weak safety

Charlie Owens scored as many touchdowns as Southern Methodist's offense did, and almost scored more. Owens returned a fumble for 36 yards to score a touchdown and intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 1-yard line. Owens played a big part in shutting down the Mustang's passing game, deflecting two passes and making four tackles.

### Freshman strong safety

Marvin Godbolt is already beginning to emerge as an impact player, three games into his college career. The freshman led the team with nine tackles Saturday, had two sacks and forced one fumble. Godbolt leads the team with four sacks and seven tackles for loss and is third in tackles with 18.5 punts were inside the 20. Biasatti kept the Huskers from gaining good field position and is a large reason why the Huskers only managed 21 points — 20.5 points less than they averaged a game last season.



## Defensive Dandy

The Horned Frog defense scored two touchdowns, forced four fumbles, had five sacks and had three turnovers to lead TCU past SMU, 38-10.  
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## Virtual Tour

Staff writer David Reese searches the World Wide Web high and low for the most useful sites for TCU students.  
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Fort Worth, Texas

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Former student shot at apartment Thursday

Kimberly Whalin, a former TCU student, "is holding her own" after receiving a gun shot wound in the head Thursday, her mother Alice Whalin said Monday.

According to a Fort Worth Police Department report, a witness entered an apartment at 9109 Windrush Drive and found Whalin still breathing and Gerardo De Alvarado dead.

Police told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram De Alvarado and Whalin had apparently been dating about six months and the incident appeared to be an attempted murder-suicide. According to the article, a Glock semiautomatic pistol was found near De Alvarado's body and a receipt found in the apartment showed the gun was bought by De Alvarado about a week ago.

Whalin's mother would not comment further on her daughter's condition but said she would appreciate prayers. As of Friday, the Star-Telegram reported Whalin was in critical condition.

According to the Registrar's Office, Whalin is 23 years old and was a religion major at TCU. She first enrolled in the fall of 1996 and last enrolled as a senior during the fall of 2000.

### COLLEGE BRIEFS

#### Depression on the rise among college students

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Depression and anxiety disorders are rising among college freshmen, inciting psychologists to publicize steps colleges can take to help and treat depressed students.

The 2001 National Survey of Counseling Center Directors reports that 84 percent of student counseling directors are worried with the increase in the number of freshmen that arrive at college with severe psychological illnesses.

The American Psychological Association predicts that around 1.6 million incoming college freshmen will experience a depressive episode this year.

Dr. Robert Reichler, chief executive officer and medical director of the Pacific Institute of Mental Health in Seattle, links depression and anxiety among students to mounting stress and being alone in a strange place with little or no support.

"There is a lot being demanded" of today's college student, Reichler said. "The stress builds up."

Highly competitive colleges are especially vulnerable to high rates of depression among students, due to the correlation between psychological illness and perfectionism or overachieving, Reichler said.

Symptoms of depression include persistent feelings of sadness, loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities, irritability, sleep disturbances, anxiety and marked changes in appetite.

Reichler said he also noticed a significant increase in freshman depression and anxiety cases around Thanksgiving, when the hectic first few months of moving in, choosing classes, and meeting new people slow down to reveal late assignments, heavier workloads and homesickness.

## Dean candidate visits, stresses prominence

By John-Mark Day  
STAFF REPORTER

William Slater, dean candidate for the College of Communication, spent time on campus meeting faculty and students Monday — and watched TCU defeat Southern Methodist in football Saturday night.

Slater is being considered by TCU to fill the dean position that is entering its third year of vacancy. As dean, Slater said he would want to bring the College of Communication to national prominence.

"There is no reason this can't be the premiere institution in the country," he said.

Slater said unique programs, en-

couraging faculty in creative activity and placing students in good jobs contributes to that national prominence.

"(TCU) students are putting out a quality product," he said. "That provides extensive visibility for the university."

Slater, who received a doctorate in communication from Stanford University, is currently the Dean of the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno. He has been on the faculty of several different schools including the University of Arizona and the University of Southern California, and has served as assistant to the governor of Massachusetts.

Slater said although he has several short stints at universities in his career, he would feel comfortable staying at TCU.

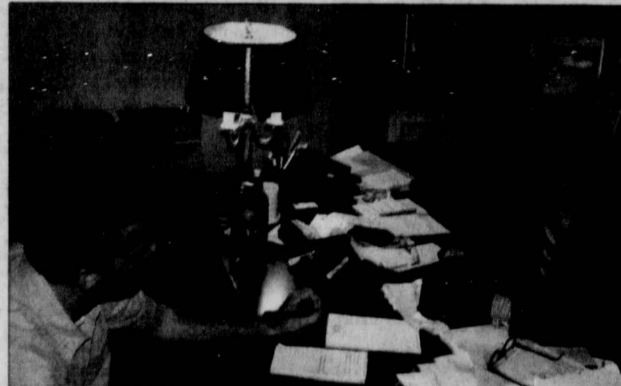
"I have probably one more move in me," Slater said. "It would need to be some place I would be comfortable in retirement."

Slater said one of the areas of concern for a dean is fund raising for the college.

"Fundraising is a critical part of the job," he said. "It is necessary to generate private sources of income."

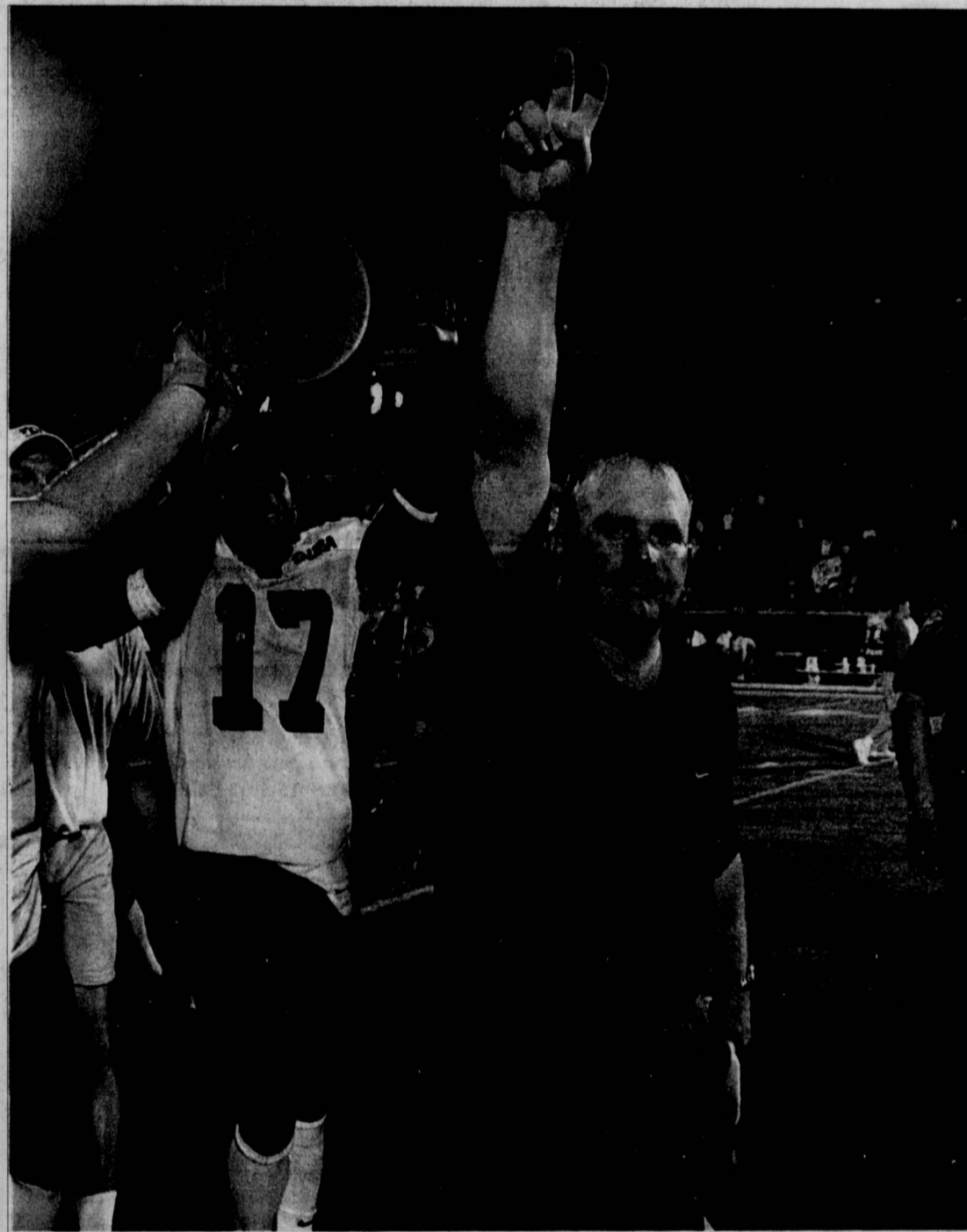
Roger Cooper, chair of the department of radio-TV-film, said Slater's emphasis on fundraising

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John-Mark Day, a junior news-editorial major, interviews William T. Slater, dean of the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno. Slater is a candidate for the position of dean of the College of Communications at TCU.

### BRINGING IT HOME



TCU head coach Gary Patterson leads the celebration as senior weak safety Charlie Owens raises the Iron Skillet after the Frogs recorded its third consecutive victory over SMU. For complete game coverage, see page 10.

## SuperFrog premiers new duds at SMU

Erin LaMourie  
STAFF REPORTER

SuperFrog bulked up this summer and debuted a new look at the TCU football game Saturday against Southern Methodist University.

With the new suit, SuperFrog has a six pack, a tail and new shoes.

Jeff Tucker, head cheerleading coach, said the changes were made because the previous suit, created in fall 1999, had many problems. He said the suit was heavily padded, which made it very hot and difficult for the student inside to move around.

A student who wears the SuperFrog suit said the old suit was lined with about 8 to 10 inches of cotton padding.

"There was no circulation in the suit and body heat could not escape," he said. "If the weather was hot, it could be very unsafe."

Tucker said the new suit uses foam padding to make it lighter and create more defined muscles. He said the foam will help keep it cool inside the suit and make it easier for the student to maneuver.

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## Administration focusing efforts on grad programs, UCR

By Jacque Petersell  
STAFF REPORTER

Proposals for new graduate studies programs and new University Curriculum Requirements could be sent to committees for review within the next few months.

Provost William Koehler said no specific area of study is being targeted for the three to five new graduate programs suggested in Chancellor Michael Ferrari's 2001 Fall Convocation speech Thursday. Instead, current graduate programs are being reviewed and all academic areas will be given a chance to propose a new graduate program by the end of the semester, he said.

Koehler said that depending on the chosen programs, new graduate programs will either be added or will be substituted for older programs.

"It's impossible to predict what the mix of programs will be," he said. "There's certainly no guarantees we will have all the current graduate programs plus a number of new programs. There may have to be trade-offs."

Koehler said one common denominator for universities with premier graduate programs is the 5-1 undergraduate-

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## Greeks upgrade recruitment process with CD-ROM mailing

Sam Eaton  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Greek community's efforts to upgrade the recruitment process by sending out CD-ROMs to all incoming students had little effect on the number of pledges this fall, said Tom Sullivan Director of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs.

Sullivan said although the number of male and female recruits is at an all-time high this year, he cannot attribute the increase in recruits to the CD. The 346 men was the highest number ever and the 554 women was

the highest number in 14 years.

"I think the CD could have contributed a little bit to the higher numbers," Sullivan said. "I do think the CD helped us communicate to people what fraternities and sororities are about better than what we had done in the past."

Freshmen who received the CD had mixed responses on how effective it was in influencing their decision to join a Greek organization.

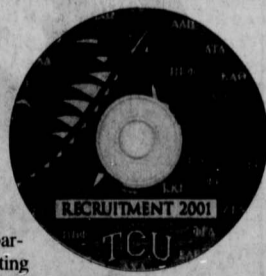
Freshman criminal justice major Deanna Mory said she did not look at the CD because she knew she wasn't

planning on participating in recruitment.

Joseph Morgenstern, a freshman radio-TV-film major, said he looked at the CD, rushed, but then decided not to pledge.

Panhellenic Vice President of Recruitment Lisette Gerch said the IFC and Panhellenic groups sent out information booklets in the past.

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## Americans need to learn to love, accept differences, Dees said

By Heather Christie  
STAFF REPORTER

People are becoming more tolerant and accepting the ways of others, said Morris Dees, chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Dees revealed his concerns about tolerance, understanding and acceptance during the Gates of Chai Lectureship Monday night, "Responding to Hate: Voices of Hope and Tolerance." The lecture series is sponsored by Brite Divinity School.

"I didn't come here tonight in any way to put this great nation down, because I love America," Dees said to the sold-out crowd in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Dees has spent his life railing against those who commit racially motivated crimes and has won many court cases with the non-profit organization dedicated to seeking justice.

Dees spoke of an Ethiopian man who received a scholarship to Portland Community College in

Oregon. On his way home from work one night, three skinheads beat him, crushing his skull and ultimately killing him. Dees won a \$12.5 million settlement for the man's family.

Dees said Americans need to learn to love and appreciate what each person brings to the world, but he acknowledged that is easier said than done.

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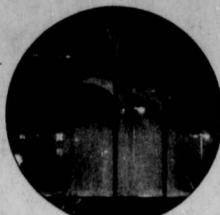
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■ **Mary Couts Burnett Library** will be offering Database Training at 3 p.m. today and MyLibrary Training at 10 a.m. today and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 219. All sessions last one hour and meet in the library lobby. The Database Training session will be a general introduction to library databases. MyLibrary Training will cover how to create a specialized library Web page including bookmarks that are accessible from any computer connected to the Internet. For more information call (817) 257-7117.

■ **The 19th annual Fall Art in the Metroplex Exhibition**, featuring local artists in a juried show runs through Sept. 28 in the Moudy Building. For more information call (817) 257-7643.

■ **The Kino Monda World Film Series** will present "Hidden Fortress" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. Admission for the viewing is free. For more information call (817) 257-7292.

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■ **Artist Ed Ruscha** will be featured in a special exhibit until Oct. 3 at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. This is his first American museum retrospective since 1982. For more information call (817) 738-9215.

# WORLD DIGEST



## U.N. lifts final international sanction against Yugoslavia

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Security Council unanimously lifted the U.N. arms embargo on Yugoslavia on Monday, stripping away the last remaining international sanctions imposed in 1998 in an effort to halt the Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The United States formally submitted the resolution lifting the sanctions. It notes that Yugoslavia has met the necessary council requirements to end the embargo.

"The decision by the Security Council reveals the good relations, the constructive cooperation and the trust which exists now between the democratic authorities in Belgrade and the international community," said French ambassador Jean-David Levitte.

The embargo was imposed almost a year before NATO's 78-day bombing campaign drove Yugoslav forces from Kosovo and ended former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's attempt to clear the Serb province of ethnic Albanians.

The United States and European nations imposed their own economic sanctions against Yugoslavia but began to lift those once Milosevic was voted out of power in October, 2000 elections.

In a letter to the council, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan outlined the measures Belgrade has taken to comply with Security Council resolutions, including withdrawing special police units, ceasing actions affecting the civilian population in Kosovo and allowing humanitarian organizations access to the province.

The 1998 resolution called on all states to prevent the sale or supply of weapons to Yugoslavia and Kosovo "for the purposes of fostering peace and stability," in the area.

## Russia might consider modifying 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty

**MOSCOW** — Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Monday that Russia might consider changes to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty but still opposes the planned deployment of a national missile defense by the United States.

In an interview with the Interfax news agency, Ivanov said "theoretically, I do not exclude the possibility" of modifying the ABM treaty. However, he said that the treaty's ban on establishing a nationwide missile defense must still stand.

"When I say theoretically, I mean we must clearly understand what missile defense is being conceived by the United States and what technical possibilities in air, sea, ground and space fields are envisaged," Ivanov was quoted as saying.

"Along with thresholds of nuclear weapons cuts, those are exactly the questions for which we still cannot receive answers from the American side," Ivanov said.

While adamantly opposed to the U.S. missile defense plans, Russia has pushed for deeper cuts in nuclear arsenals. Washington has said it should complete a review of how many nuclear weapons the United States needs before discussing specific figures.

Some U.S. officials have voiced hope that Moscow might soften its rigid opposition to Washington's missile defense plans by November, when Presidents Bush and Vladimir Putin are scheduled to meet in Texas. But Russian officials have reiterated their strong opposition to a national missile shield.

Putin and Bush are also to meet next month on the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific economic summit in Shanghai, China. The presidents discussed preparations for the meeting in a telephone conversation Monday, the Kremlin said in a statement.

"They expressed satisfaction with the dynamics of the development of bilateral relations and the intensity of contacts in the military-political, economic and other fields that have taken place on various levels," the statement said.

Ivanov said he expects U.S. Undersecretary of Defense Douglas Feith to spell out U.S. plans at his talks in Moscow on Tuesday with the deputy chief of the Russian General Staff, Yuri Baluyevsky.

"We expect that a Pentagon delegation led by Douglas Feith will bring new proposals," Ivanov said on a trip to Astrakhan in southern Russia.

Ivanov said the Russian-U.S. consultations would continue later this month in his meeting with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and in talks between Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Referring to a statement Sunday by Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, that Washington would make an offer to Moscow and "we hope it's an offer they can't refuse," Ivanov said, tongue-in-cheek, that it reminded him of Al Capone.

"It's much easier to convince people with a pistol and a nice smile, than without a pistol," he said.

Russia has staunchly opposed the U.S. intention to build a national defense against ballistic missiles, saying such a missile shield would tilt the military balance in the U.S. favor and trigger a new arms race.

The ABM treaty barred national missile defenses on the assumption that the fear of mutual destruction would discourage both nations from launching a first strike. Russia has rejected U.S. arguments that the planned missile defense, intended to deal with threats from such nations as North Korea, cannot deter a massive strike of the kind Russia can launch.

## Organization of American States signs pact to combat dictators

**LIMA, Peru** — The general assembly of the Organization of American States gathered in Lima on

Monday to approve a document aimed at protecting the region's democracies against assaults by "disguised dictatorships."

Secretary of State Colin Powell was joining 33 foreign ministers and ambassadors for the two-day special session. More than 20 of the delegates had arrived by midday Monday, with the inaugural session scheduled for 6 p.m. EDT.

The pact defends against elected leaders who dissolve legislatures, interfere with courts, rewrite constitutions, resort to political coercion and rig elections to perpetuate themselves in power.

Peru proposed the accord in April, just months after ex-President Alberto Fujimori's decade-long authoritarian rule collapsed in a corruption scandal.

Fujimori, first elected in 1990, seized near-dictatorial powers in 1992, closing the opposition-controlled Congress and the courts. He said the steps were necessary to fight leftist rebels and end economic chaos.

Peruvians learned that a traditional military coup is not the only way an autocrat can destroy democracy. Fujimori's foes coined the phrase "disguised dictatorship" to describe his regime.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Diego Garcia Sayan said the willingness of the OAS to tolerate Fujimori's strong-arm tactics "made clear the weakness of the response of the inter-American system."

He said the growing danger to Latin American democracies is from civilian leaders seeking to emulate Fujimori rather than from military coups.

"Although Peru is not the only example, it most clearly demonstrates that democracies can be perverted from within," Garcia Sayan said.

The current OAS charter provides for suspension of a member country, "whose democratically constituted government has been overthrown by force." But it does not address the more insidious problem of an elected leader who subverts a country's democratic institutions.

The proposed Inter-American Democratic Charter would allow the OAS to suspend a member nation if it alters its "constitutional regime" or interrupts "democratic order."

It was initially endorsed by leaders of all 34 OAS members — every country in the Americas and Caribbean except Cuba. But enactment of the treaty was blocked during the OAS' June general assembly in Costa Rica by several nations wary of committing to a binding definition of representative democracy.

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## CHEERS & JEERS

A brief review of campus issues

Now that the rain is gone, we can all take a clearer look at what's happening around campus:

**Cheers** to the TCU Football team for bringing home the Iron Skillet for the third consecutive year. No amount of silly grass seed can dull the sweet thrill of victory.

**Jeers** to the rowdy fans on both sides at Saturday's game who resorted to physical violence. Rivalries are meant to be in good spirit. Vulgarities and punches are not acceptable.

**Cheers** to Britte Divinity School for bringing a prominent leader like Morris Dees to campus for the Gates of Chai lecture series. Double cheers to the decision to simulcast the speech in the Student Center for those who were unable to get tickets.

**Jeers** to those who chose to sleep in instead of attending Thursday's convocation. Classes were cancelled so the entire community could join together in celebrating a new year, not so students can get some extra Z's.

**Cheers** to the Greek community for an innovative marketing strategy with the Recruitment 2001 CD-ROM. Other campus organizations should take note — this technology is the next wave of membership recruitment.

**Jeers** to students who are still complaining about parking. It's no shock that spots are scarce — plan ahead. Leave home 10 minutes earlier. Until \$8.5 million comes our way, that parking garage is but a dream.

**Cheers** to the ambitious new students in the House of Representatives. Student Government President Brian Wood says we all can expect big things from you.

**Jeers** to the TCU Police for not providing Froggie-Five-O escorts to all males.

**Cheers** to LT for his amazing debut on the professional football scene with the San Diego Chargers. Two touchdowns and 113 rushing yards, not to mention commentators dropping TCU's name numerous times. National prestige, here we come.

**Jeers** to the ambiguous pointy things protruding from SuperFrog's backside. We don't want our favorite Frog to be the mascot everybody points and laughs at.

Send your own cheers and jeers to (skiffletters@tcu.edu).

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## Abusive stepfather doesn't deserve to 'pass go' again

### Monopoly game not grounds for violence

The average board game player typically thinks of the Monopoly man as a nice uncle who bears a striking resemblance to the Pringles man.

**Commentary**  
Jordan Blum

However, based on a recent incident in the news, picture instead a 49-year-old former Army sergeant, who unmercifully pummels all who attempt to put a hotel on Boardwalk.

Possibly wanting to toughen his stepchildren for military school, the ex-officer must have thought he was teaching a good lesson when he physically battered his stepchildren for repeatedly beating him at the popular board game.

This candidate for father-of-the-year accused his 13-year-old stepson of ruining his life by defeating him, and then went on to destroy the kitchen table in an understandably deranged fit of rage.

The boy's mother simply described her husband as a "sore loser." Pure genius.

At least, at one point, the mother attempted to further utilize her brilliance and throw the game away, but the stepfather proceeded to cleverly outwit her and, get this, took it out of the trash. He then went on to repeatedly challenge his two stepchildren to further games.

Sadly, this has occurred numerous times in the past.

The stepfather even admitted to assaulting the boy and causing him

actual bodily harm in October last year, but he was miraculously cleared of this charge and two other counts of child cruelty by a very "forgiving" 12-person jury.

In the most recent known instance, the boy was left covered in bruises after he was punched and kicked in the groin. But hey, at least the boy can still take pride in having once again beaten his emotionally challenged stepfather.

In the only act that includes even the slightest bit of rational thinking, the judge overseeing the latest charge brought against the stepfather says he sees the incident as a serious one and is considering it a custody issue.

Sure, don't put the stepfather in prison for 20 years or more. Instead, let's just keep the kids away from him. However, wherever there's a Monopoly board, he'll still be there beating up small children.

So what did we learn from this whole crazy story and my inane rambling?

First of all, whenever you're playing a deranged former military officer in a game, don't be afraid to let him win every now and then.

And secondly, avoid life-and-death games like Monopoly and stick to more "innocent" board games like Candyland and Chutes and Ladders.

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## Be a rebel, think for yourself, avoid labels

Recently I was asked which way my political leanings go. I'm not particularly fond of this question, because I can't give a straight response like "liberal" or "conservative." Heck, I can't even give "moderate" as a response, and you'll see why in a moment.



John Araujo

Here's my situation: I oppose legalized abortion, I believe in personal responsibility and I think school vouchers should be made available to the poor. These are considered conservative views.

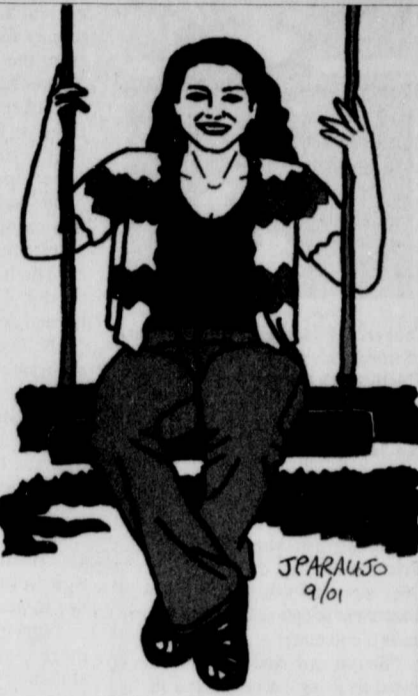
And yet, I am also against the death penalty, I believe in certain forms of affirmative action and I am against making English the official language of the U.S. I also think the rich get way too many tax breaks. These are considered liberal views.

So what would you call me? I seem to be both liberal and conservative, and yet not really either one. I can't be a moderate, because a moderate falls in between the two viewpoints, and clearly, I don't just take the middle ground. But wait, let's confuse this a little more!

I am opposed to legalized euthanasia, but it hasn't been decided yet on whether this is a liberal or conservative value. I am uncertain as of yet on the gun control issue, but I certainly don't want guns in the hands of whackers. As far as globalization, I can see the good and the bad of it, so the jury is still out on this one for me.

So now what would you call me? Perhaps dazed and confused? I favor the term independent. The reason I wrote this column is because my experience is very common. The majority of us don't fall neatly into one side of the political spec-

This woman is clearly:  
a.) liberal  
b.) conservative  
c.) moderate  
d.) independent  
e.) none of the above.  
For the answer, read the column below.



trum or the other.

And you know what? There's nothing wrong with that. In fact, I would admire you more if you stick to your guns instead of changing your views only to better comply with a political ideology.

And now, on to the editorial cartoon? The answer is: e.) none of the above.

She is only a cartoon in a newspaper! Okay, it was a bit of a trick question, but there was a point to it. So let's see what your answer says about you.

If you answered a or b, then you are probably an a or b yourself, and you most likely make a habit of judging people as liberal or conservative based on their appearance. This means you could have a future as a political activist or a talk show

host.

If you settled on c or d just to decide something, then you are probably a moderate. That means that you decided on something without really deciding anything. This shows that you could have a future as a politician.

If you answered d because you just read that I consider myself an independent, and so to make yourself sound cool you voted to be like me, then you could have a future as one of my mindless minions or bootlicking lackeys. If that is the case, submit your application by e-mailing me at the address below. I have spoken.

If you answered e, then you are probably an independent-minded person, and your future can range from being a scholar, a columnist or a manufacturer of antenna balls. It also means that you're smarter than you look (we independent

types get that a lot).

The point of the cartoon was to demonstrate how politicizing can get to the point of seeing it in everything, even a cartoon meant to be vague and apolitical. When politicizing gets to that point, dialogue, debate and freethinking become casualties.

Sadly, the one area that is supposed to be a haven for debate and freethinking has instead become a bastion for mindless political correctness, and that would be our colleges and universities.

The shame of our modern colleges is many students graduate even more blind and closed-minded than when they started. So that's my lesson to you, men and women. Be a rebel and think for yourself.

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### Your views

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Undergrad experience remains focus of TCU administration

Please allow me to voice my disagreement with the Skiff's Editorial on last Friday entitled "Down Here: Undergraduate experience must be retained." This once again is a representation of the Skiff's propensity to engage in one-sided attacks on the TCU Administration and attempting to create controversy just for the sake of having something to write about.

Apparently, the Skiff's editorial board elected not to listen to Chancellor Ferrari's entire Convocation Address last Thursday. They simply heard him say something about improving TCU's graduate programs and potentially adding new ones that will increase our visibility and stature. Then they decided they could spin this comment into a message of gloom and doom for the TCU Undergraduate Experience. Get a grip.

Earlier in the same address, the Chancellor reiterated what he has said numerous times since he arrived at TCU: "All of us recognize that while doctoral programs and research are important at TCU, our primary focus is at the undergraduate level with selective ambitions at the masters' and doctoral levels."

TCU is, and always will be, a superior place to get an undergraduate education. TCU has shown this commitment repeatedly in the form of renovated and new residential facilities, renovated classrooms, new academic buildings, outstanding co-curricular programs, and, coming soon, a renovated recreation center and a renovated Student Center. This is a golden age. Why don't we just appreciate it, instead of creating controversy?

— Brian Estrada, senior international relations major

#### Increase in parking ticket fines unreasonable, unjust annoyance

I am writing this letter in response to Emily Ward's article about the TCU parking woes. "Prices go up, still no parking," in the August 28th issue of the Skiff. I am very frustrated with the continuous parking problems at TCU.

I am a senior and, like Emily, I have recently realized that come May I will no longer have to deal with parking here. Sadly enough, I am more excited about that than I am about graduating. I feel that the University has put forth a fairly pathetic effort to accommodate its students when it comes to parking.

It seems as though TCU feels raising ticket prices will be seen as an effective deterrent to parking illegally. However, it only

infuriates students more. I know for a fact that it is not our fault that the enrollment has exponentially risen making the housing more difficult to get into and therefore causing more students to move off campus. That, in turn, invites more commuters to park in consistently crammed full lots. To top it all off, there seems to be fewer crammed full lots available.

It seems to me that this is now in the hands of the TCU administration. Only they can rectify the situation. A student body like ours can only complain to each other while taking out loans to pay our parking tickets, but it is doubtful someone with any importance will consider our complaints.

— Stephanie Alderson, senior speech communication major

#### Events need advance coverage for full benefit to Skiff readers

To attend convocation, first you have to know about it. Concerts, dances, toga parties and the like, engender the slaughter of hundreds of trees as campus media and posters promote them well in advance, yet robed professors striding to TCU's convocation overheard numerous students asking, "What's happening? What's going on?"

Skiff, where were you? Reporting an event past is certainly commendable. But isn't it more important to promote it ahead of time, so that your readership will be informed and able to attend and enjoy the entertainment for themselves. Entertainment? Of course! Along with all those announcements about TCU's immediate future, and recognition of important research and mentoring, there was also some really good music, an exploding and errant sound system, and a professor who proved beyond a doubt that she could chow down on a big wad of gum and walk down the aisle in her robe at the same time. Man! It was worth being there. But you didn't bother to tell anybody it was gonna happen.

Unfortunately, it's now too late to do anything about this year. If, however, we are lucky, there may be a next year, with its very own Fall Convocation. Perhaps, oh editors, you will pass along the idea to your successors that convocation is a worthy event, and that it merits advance mention.

— Bob Vann, administrative coordinator for the TCU Writing Center

#### Sunday's speaker disrespectful, inappropriately vulgar to Greeks

On Sunday Sept. 9, a woman was invited to speak to the entire Greek community about sex. This attempt, if it even can be

called that, was disrespectful and vulgar. It was a crude speech unfit for even locker room talk.

For this reason, I speak for many students at Texas Christian University who were most disrespected and appalled by this lewd speech. I heard many students say that it was unneeded and one of the most disgusting speeches they had ever heard. Across the auditorium I saw looks of embarrassment as people sat shocked. I hated having to hear how sex is the most important aspect of a relationship and most of all I hated feeling like the goal of everything... is sex.

Overall, this speech had no business being presented to students who attend a university whose mission statement is "to educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders..." This speech was unethical by any definition.

The speaker cheapened the importance of relationships by making sex come before respect. It instructed guys to try to seduce girls for sex and made fun of a relationship without it.

This perverted speech was unneeded and unappreciated by guys and girls alike which was obvious by the many students who got up and left the auditorium. I want to commend those who stood up for what they believe in.

— Angelica Rosas, freshman broadcast journalism major

#### TCU-SMU rivalry alive and well throughout past several decades

This is in response to Rusty Simmons' "story" about the SMU-TCU rivalry. Have you ever seen a football game in your life? I don't mean flip the channel past it while you get to an after school special on arts and crafts. I mean really watch the game from beginning to end. Or, even better, play football. I guess you don't recall that both SMU and TCU have won national championships. Maybe you slept through the eighties when the Mustangs were in such demand that they had to move from Texas Stadium to the Cotton Bowl to play. It is amusing that you try to qualify your article with stats like the 1950 game that was 9-3.

How dare you question the lack of intensity in this rivalry. I doubt you have any idea of the nature of this other than what they may have taught you in the dorms at Texas Christian.

You mention that Army-Navy is a rivalry and Harvard-Yale is a rivalry, but you turn around and say that the teams in a rivalry must be in the top 25. Are you joking?

— Vann Shank, Dallas resident



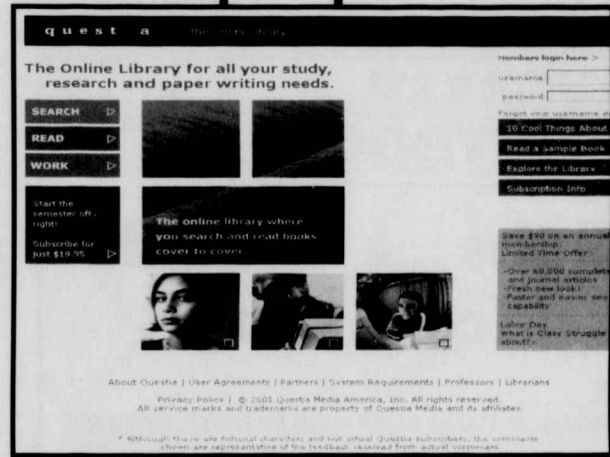
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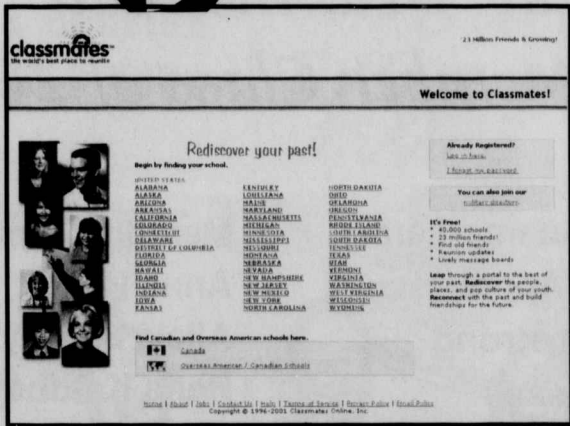
## WWW.HOMESTORE.COM

Before you know it, the fall semester will have flown by and it will be time to decide on spring living arrangements. If you're one of those who will choose to live off campus, there are a variety of Internet sites to guide you to your palace. The former apartment rental site rent.net has joined forces with homestore.com to give Web users many options to choose from. While on the site, you can choose any range of price listings. The search list apartments in your area that fits your price range. You can choose any of the hits from the list for detailed information on the apartment. You can choose apartment features, a map of surrounding areas and the name and contact of the management company of that property. The biggest negative about the site was that exact prices were not included. If you already have a place to live, homestore.com can also help you with other elements of the home, including sections on decorating, home improvements, lawn and garden and electronics. I think this is a good site with a lot of information that could help students thinking about moving off campus or for those who need some help in making their apartment or house a home.



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## WWW.CLASSMATES.COM

The Web site classmates.com offers a chance to reunite with old friends from high school. There is no cost for the basic services offered by the site, which includes registering your name, high school and graduation year. After registering, you can look at the other members of your class who have signed up as well as edit your profile. If you wish to be contacted by fellow members, you can list your e-mail address. The site also allows visitors to play interactive trivia games such as matching names with pictures of famous celebrities in high school and various collections of pictures and information. For example, all of the "Rolling Stone" magazine covers are displayed this month on the site. If you are interested in remembering the old days with friends of the past, classmates.com is a great place to start.



## WWW.HBO.COM

The cable service that is provided on campus offers four channels of HBO and each channel has very unique offerings of movies and specials. The HBO Web site includes many of the best parts of the channel. If you're interested in knowing what is showing, you can program your time zone and HBO stations so when you enter the site you can find out what is scheduled to air that day or the next day. The site also gives information on upcoming events including the Britney Spears concert in November or the new miniseries, "Band of Brothers." If you are a fanatic for HBO original series such as "The Sopranos," "Sex and the City" or "Six Feet Under" you can go to their individual sections to read up on upcoming story lines, cast member biographies and basic information about the show. Many of the sections offer trivia games to test your knowledge of the different shows. The HBO Web site is one of the best out there in comparison to network Web sites like ABC, CBS or NBC. My only problem with the site is there is way too much information and the homepage is somewhat cluttered.

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# Advertising aimed at kids denounced

By DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Sixth and seventh graders required to watch TV ads at school. The Teletubbies helping to promote giant burger chains. Advertisers seeking data on how children nag their parents to make a purchase.

Those were some of the practices targeted Monday as psychologists and parent activists met for a symposium on exploitive advertising aimed at children — a counterpoint to a conference of children's advertisers at the same time and in the same Manhattan hotel.

While the advertising industry celebrated itself with the fourth annual "Golden Marbles" awards, the activists moved from a meeting room to the sidewalk for a protest.

They also announced five sarcastic "Have You Lost Your Marbles?" awards. The recipients were Reebok, for footwear ads featuring nude and bikini-clad models; distributors of the "Teletubbies" TV show, for promotion campaigns with McDonald's and

Burger King; two market research companies which studied child psychology to boost sales; and the Channel One Network, which includes commercials in a daily newscast shown at 12,000 schools nationwide.

Susan Linn, a Harvard Medical School psychiatry instructor who helped organize the protest, said corporations are using increasingly sophisticated techniques to woo children. Kids influence an estimated \$300 billion of family spending each year.

"Comparing the marketing of yesterday to marketing today is like comparing a BB gun to a smart bomb," Linn said. "It's enhanced by technology, honed by child psychologists, and brought to us by billions of corporate dollars."

Experts estimate that more than \$12 billion a year is spent on advertising targeted at children.

Shelley Middlebrook, publisher of KidScreen magazine, which sponsors the Golden Marble awards, said she empathized with some of

the critics' goals. But she disagreed with suggestions that the United States should emulate Sweden and Norway by banning TV advertising aimed at children.

"We can't change the system completely — a lot of things that are good for children are supported by marketing dollars," Middlebrook said. "But the agencies and companies involved want to do it responsibly."

Critics of the Golden Marbles disputed the notion that most children's advertising is responsible. Activists said that much youth-oriented marketing promotes excessive materialism, psychological insecurities and poor eating habits.

"Mothers and fathers are locked in an intense and increasingly unfair competition with advertisers and marketers," said Enola Aird, director of the Motherhood Project of the private, nonpartisan Institute of American Values. "Advertisers have overstepped their bounds and it's time to put them back in their place."

Middlebrook noted that all entries

for the Golden Marbles awards were screened by the Children's Advertising Review Unit — a wing of the Council of Better Business Bureaus that has drafted detailed voluntary guidelines for youth-oriented ads. Some of the entries were rejected based on the unit's review.

Elizabeth Lascoutx, director of the unit, felt some criticism of the advertisers was unfair.

"If you take as a premise that marketing to kids is evil, I have to part company," she said. "I don't understand how it protects a child to shield them from advertising until they reach a certain age."

The activists, who have formed a coalition called Stop Commercial Exploitation of Children, issued a series of demands, aimed primarily at elected officials. They included making schools "commercial-free zones," banning marketing that targets children under 8, and starting a Federal Trade Commission investigation of marketing practices aimed at children.

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# Guard wanted for murder kills self

By DON THOMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A former security guard wanted in the slayings of five people shot himself to death during a furious gun battle with police early Monday, leaving a video suicide note boasting that he had "put on a hell of a show."

"I giveth and I taketh away, that's how it goes in (expletive) life," Joseph Ferguson said on the tape, which authorities showed to reporters.

Ferguson, 20, committed suicide in a stolen car shortly after midnight following a frenzied, 40-minute chase through suburban Rancho Cordova. The shootout left a bystander critically injured and a Highway Patrol officer wounded.

The suicide ended a weekend rampage that led authorities to evacuate Ferguson's co-workers from their homes for their own safety.

It was the second killing spree in Sacramento in three weeks. Late last month, a Ukrainian immigrant allegedly stabbed to death his pregnant wife and five relatives, then vanished

## Video suicide note culminates Ferguson's battle with police

for 10 days before he was captured.

Authorities say Ferguson began killing people Saturday night because he was despondent over getting suspended from his supervisor's job at Burns Security a week earlier. He was suspended after his ex-girlfriend, Burns guard Nina Susu, said he vandalized her car after the breakup.

She and another former co-worker were the first to die, shot as they worked at a city maintenance yard.

As the manhunt spread, police and Burns officials evacuated employees from their homes and escorted them to safe houses. Some 1,500 employees across Northern California were told to stay home from work Sunday for their protection.

By then, authorities say, Ferguson had holed up in the home of a Burns supervisor. He made the video there Sunday as he held the man and the man's wife hostage. In the video, he said he would soon kill himself.

"I put on a hell of a show," Ferguson said on the tape, wearing a black bulletproof vest, fingerless gloves and displaying a 9mm semiautomatic pistol. "I've taken four victims, this should be good enough to last about a week on the news. It's time to feed the news media."

Police say he killed the supervisor after 12 hours, then fled in the man's car as the wife called for help. Authorities could not immediately explain why the supervisor had not been taken to a safe location.

Police have also said Ferguson made cellular phone calls during the attacks, saying he wanted to commit a crime bloodier than that attributed to the 27-year-old Ukrainian, Nikolay Soltys. Ferguson said "he was going to outdo Soltys, something along those lines," said police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Hahn.

Ferguson lived with his father, Thomas. His mother, Susan, is in

prison in California for molesting Ferguson and siblings, Sheriff's Capt. John McGinness said.

Ferguson had no criminal record. Police say they found a Nazi flag and white supremacist literature at his home, but said they don't believe race played a role in the killings. One victim was black and another was Asian.

They also found a cache of weapons at the home that included two assault rifles. Ferguson had apparently taken weapons for the killing spree from home and converted semi-automatic weapons into fully automatic ones.

Burns officials notified the FBI on Friday that Ferguson might be dangerous because he made threats after the suspension. An FBI check revealed no record of violence and nothing was done, police said.

After police found the first two victims — Susu, 20, and Marsha Jackson, a 32-year-old single mother of three — another Burns guard, George Bernardino, 48, was slain at a marina. John Glimstad, 19, an employee just hired at the city-run boat dock, was also killed.

## DROPPING BACK



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon take advantage of the sunny weather Monday to play football in the Worth Hills area.

## Authorities seize nearly 4 tons of marijuana in border stops

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U.S. Customs agents in Laredo and El Paso have seized nearly 4 tons of marijuana in stops along the Texas-Mexico border.

Inspectors confiscated more than 3 tons from a tractor-trailer at the World Trade Bridge in Laredo on Friday after a drug dog alerted to the inside of the trailer and a National Guard soldier noticed abnormalities in the truck's length.

Agents found 152 bundles containing 6,580 pounds of marijuana in a compartment in the wall, according to a statement from the Customs Service.

The driver was not arrested.

Authorities continue to investigate the case.

Meanwhile, Customs Service inspectors in the El Paso area seized more than 1,400 pounds of marijuana in 15 weekend narcotics seizures.

The largest occurred Saturday afternoon when inspectors discovered more than 340 pounds of the drug in a Dodge van at the Bridge of the Americas Port of Entry. A drug dog alerted to the odor of narcotics within 326 decorative garden bricks.

Agents arrested the driver of the van, 55-year-old Mario Villanueva, according to a statement from the Customs Service's El Paso office.

## Elizabeth Dole to announce bid for Senate

Formerly a Kansas voter, she hopes to represent North Carolina seat left vacant by Helms

By SCOTT MOONEYHAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Elizabeth Dole will announce Tuesday that she is entering the race for the North Carolina Senate seat being vacated by Jesse Helms, according to a Republican source.

Dole is expected to make the announcement in her hometown of Salisbury, said the source, who spoke to *The Associated Press* Monday on condition of anonymity. Salisbury is between Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

"She is running. She's going to let everyone know then," said a GOP officeholder who had spoken to Dole earlier in the day.

Dole was in Washington Monday and not immediately available for comment, spokesman Jay Warshaw said.

The Republican Dole, 65, has not lived in North Carolina in decades and had long been registered to vote in Kansas, the home state of her husband, former Sen. Bob Dole.

But after Helms announced last month that he would not seek reelection in 2002, she notified election officials that she was ending her voter registration there. She has since registered in North Carolina.

Dole has said she continues to consider Salisbury home, even

though her career took her to Washington, where she has served as secretary of the Department of Transportation and Department of Labor.

More recently, she served as head of the Red Cross. She was a presidential candidate in 2000, but failed to gain the Republican nomination.

Former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot, who lost the gubernatorial election to Gov. Mike Easley last fall, is the only Republican to have officially entered the race. Rep. Richard Burr of Winston-Salem also has been mentioned as a potential GOP contender.

Party leaders in Washington and North Carolina have been quietly courting Dole as a Senate candidate for weeks, arguing that her name recognition, popularity and experience would make her a strong candidate.

However, Vinroot also enjoys name recognition following two failed attempts to win the governor's race, while Burr is a favorite of North Carolina party regulars.

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## Horoscopes

**♈ Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Ponder the possibilities. Do more research. Interrogate a person who has more experience and practice. The first time you try, you may not fly, but plodding along in the right direction works, too.

**♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - You could go from feeling like there's not enough to being in the lap of luxury. You could realize you already have everything you really need. Is it a change in circumstances, or is it a change in attitude?

**♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - If you've been working on developing your natural talent for a while, it'll start to pay off soon. If you haven't been working at it, you should still do pretty well over the next few days. But experience really puts you into the upper bracket.

**♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - You know this story has a happy ending. There are just a couple of details left to handle. Do the planning early so that you can move quickly when the time for action arrives. You'll know when that is. Be prepared.

**♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Keep quiet about the plans you're formulating. No need to let everyone in on them just yet. You'd ruin the surprise. If you're still concerned about the money, don't be. You can find a way to make more.

**♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - An evening with teammates or a bunch of best buddies is long overdue. You need to hang out with people who understand, whether or not you say much. But if you do talk, they might help you solve a bothersome problem.

**♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - No more flirting on company time. The boss will be steamed if you don't look busy. No long-distance calls on the company phone lines, either. Wait till after work. You can talk for hours on your own dime.

**♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Dinner out would be a nice way to celebrate your recent success. Whether you got as much as you hoped you would is secondary. You can celebrate whatever you got, or just the fact that you got this far.

**♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - There are few things in life you like less than paperwork, especially paperwork involving money. Maybe there's someone you could get to help you with this. The talking part is easy for you, especially compared with doing the math.

**♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Don't give up. Your efforts will pay off soon. And stop doing everything by yourself. Somebody nearby wants to help, so let them.

**♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Work interferes with your private time, but it's only a minor diversion. You and your sweetheart can still get together, later. It'll be more difficult to do that tomorrow, so it's a good idea to do it now.

**♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Tidy up enough to have company over later. Not a big crowd, just one special friend. Discuss plans you're formulating and get good advice. Plus, a little cuddling, if appropriate. You'll feel much better.

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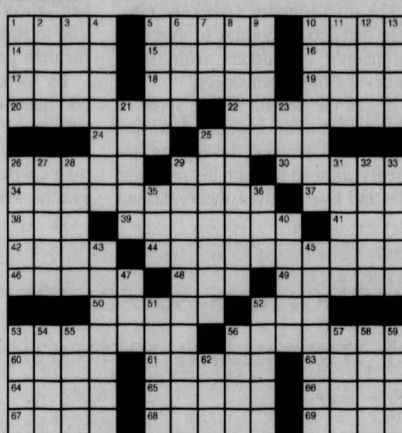


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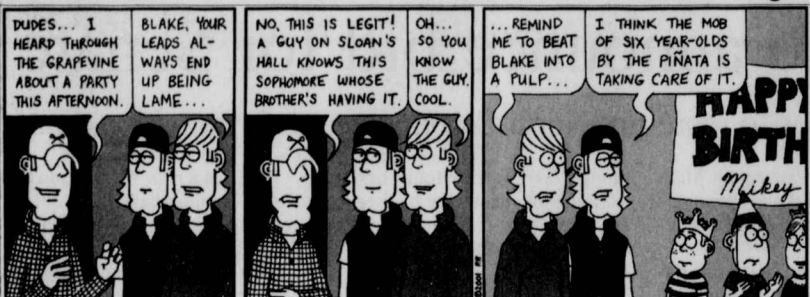
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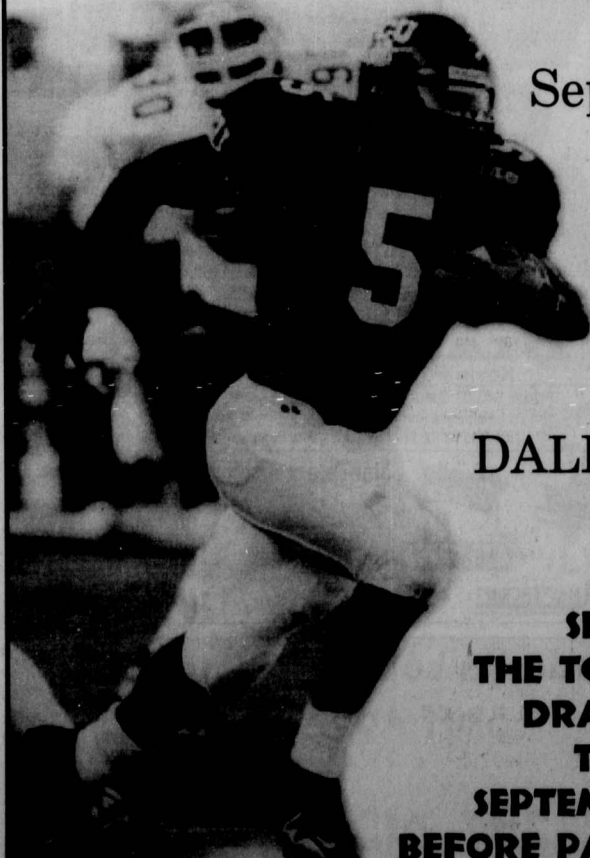
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's golf team defends title at The Ridges

TCU's men's golf team took captured the team and individual title over the weekend with an impressive showing at The Ridges Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Frogs won the team championship by 10 strokes thanks to a first and second finish by senior Steve Shuert and junior Adam Rubinson, respectively. The team broke the previous 54 hole scoring record by three strokes with a score of 841, while Shuert's individual score of 204 set a new tournament record.

"Not only were we able to defend our title, we had a one-two finish which is something that is almost unprecedented," head coach Bill Montigel said in a press release.

### Owens named Defensive Player of Week in C-USA

Senior weak safety Charlie Owens was named Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week, marking the second straight week a Horned Frog has been honored by the conference.

Owens recovered a fumble that he returned 36 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass that set up another touchdown, and made four tackles in TCU's 38-10 win over SMU Saturday.

Last week, placekicker Nick Browne was named C-USA Special Teams Player of the Week after tying a school record with four field goals.

TCU above national average in graduation rate.

### TCU above average in athlete graduation rate

TCU ranked above the national average of 58 percent in student-athlete graduation statistics Monday with a 63 percent rate, an NCAA report said Monday.

The national grade overall was a C, while local and Texas universities received a C-plus. The graduation rate for TCU's football team was the only statistic under the national average at 47 percent. The Horned Frogs' male student-athlete graduation rate is 61 percent and the female student-athlete graduation rate is 65 percent, both above the national average.

### Men's soccer goes 0-1-1 in weekend tournament

The men's soccer team outshot the College of Charleston, but could not capture a win in the Aaron Olitsky Memorial Classic in Charleston, S.C. this weekend.

The Frogs trailed the Charleston Friday until junior midfielder Dustin Sitar knotted the game up at one with six minutes left in regulation ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

The Frogs dominated the shots on goal with a 22-14 advantage, and continued to dominate in overtime. Leading the Frogs defensively was junior goalkeeper Mike Lahoud, who only allowed one goal for the entire game.

TCU went 0-1-1 in the tournament.

The Frogs next game is 4:30 p.m. Friday at Gravey-Rosenthal Stadium against Oral Roberts.

## Volley Frogs pick up win

### TCU drops first two matches of Holiday Inn Classic before defeating Indiana State

By Colleen Casey  
SKIFF STAFF

A trip to Bozeman, Mont. last weekend for the Holiday Inn Classic allowed the Volley Frogs to collect their first win, but not before losing two more matches that gave the Frogs a 1-6 record.

The Volley Frogs lost their first match of the Classic Friday against undefeated Montana State in three games, 30-21, 30-12, 30-25.

A second 3-0 loss came from University of Denver Saturday, as Denver beat TCU 30-24, 30-26, 30-27.

Despite the losses, assistant coach Chris Rudiger said she believes the team

has capability for winning more matches, even when they don't know what to expect from their opponents. Nonetheless, she was disappointed.

"We could have done better (at the Classic) but we could have done worse," Rudiger said. "To say we are satisfied would be an untruth."

The Frog's six-match losing streak ended with their first win of the season in the third and final match of the Classic against Indiana State.

"It's a great feeling that every team gets to experience at some

point," Rudiger said. "(Not winning earlier in the season) wasn't a frustration that affected us negatively, it's just nice to get that first win."

The Frogs dropped the first game of the match, 30-28. They were then able to bounce back by winning the second game, 30-18.

Games three and four were both back-and-forth battles that ended with each team recording one win of identical scores, 30-25.

The fifth and deciding game went to TCU grabbing a quick 11-2 lead, which resulted in a 15-4 win.

Freshman middle blocker Shannon Brown's seventh kill in the fifth game against

Indiana State helped finalize the Frogs' win. She said she was more than pleased with her first TCU victory.

"(I was) overjoyed. We've always concentrated on winning, and we played unbelievably," Brown said.

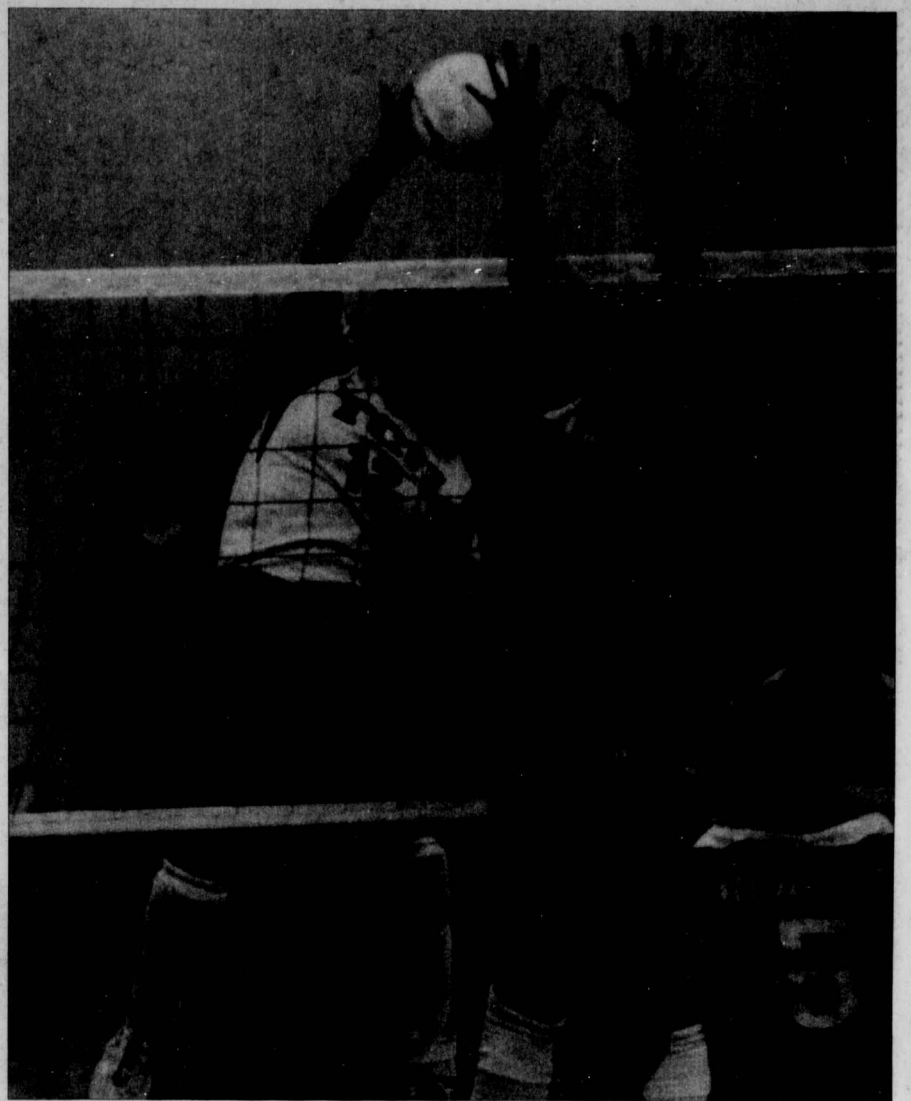
Despite not knowing what to expect in the Indiana State match, the Volley Frogs are set to continue proving they have potential to win future matches, Brown said.

"Not winning earlier in the season wasn't a frustration that affected us negatively, it's just nice to get that first win."

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Check out the Volley Frogs Friday at Daniel Meyer Coliseum as they kick off the 2001 TCU Invitational.



Senior middle blocker Allison Lynch spikes the ball in a game last season. The Volley Frogs 1-2 in the Holiday Inn Classic in Bozeman, Mont. over the week end.



Junior forward Nicole Carmen goes up for a header in the Horned Frogs 3-0 win against Texas-El Paso on Oct. 1, 2000. The Frogs went 1-1-0 at the Nike Classic over the weekend.

## Women's soccer team wins one, ties

By Nathan Loewen  
WIRE COORDINATOR

The women's soccer team returned home from the Nike Classic with a 1-1-0 record.

The Frogs (2-2) defeated Mississippi State 3-2 Friday. The Frogs were shutout against defending Southeast Conference champion Mississippi Sunday.

"We played well against Mississippi State," head coach David Rubinson said. "We took advantage of our opportunities and played a productive game."

Rubinson said that he was pleased to see sophomore midfielder Jenny Swanson step up and tally a goal and an assist against Mississippi State. Players were pleased with the team's effort, but not with the outcome of the tournament.

"We had a lot of miscommunication and allowed them to come in and score on us," Rubinson said.

Swanson said that team was dis-

tracted by junior midfielder Lori Robbins injury, who went down in the first half with a black eye and a bloody nose.

"She went up for a header and got caught up with the other girl and ended up hurt on the sidelines," Swanson said.

Robbins eye is swollen and it is not clear if she will play Wednesday.

"It doesn't look pretty," Rubinson said about Robbins injury.

Rubinson said he was happy with his team's 1-1 road trip, but the Frogs still have improvements to make.

"Overall I feel that we had a productive road trip," Rubinson said. "Although I would like to see us take more ownership of the game."

The Frogs next game is against UTEP 3 p.m. Wednesday in El Paso.

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	TCU	SMU
First downs	16	9
Rushes-yards	47-171	30-39
Passing	119	109
Comp-Att-Int	13-21-2	14-30-1
Return Yards	83	6
Punts-Avg.	6-41	9-38
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	4-40	5-45
Time of Poss.	33:07	26:53

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING**—TCU, Madison 16-65, Hayes-Stoker 13-52, Dunbar 2-20, Printers 3-16, Brazziel 3-9, Muther 3-8, Connally 3-6, Hults 2-3, Stillely 2-(minus 8). SMU, Freeman 1-20, Kincade 9-18, Briggs 10-15, Page 5-8, Griffin 1-5, Cunningham 1-1, Charles 1-0, Luker 2-(minus 28).

**PASSING**—TCU, Printers 9-16-1-74, Stillely 4-5-1-45. SMU, Luker 7-19-1-50, Page 7-11-0-59.

**RECEIVING**—TCU, Dunbar 3-15, Madise 2-32, Moss 2-27, Muther 2-5, Brown 1-18, Ellis 1-12, Williams 1-8, Madison 1-2. SMU, Hampton 6-60, Cunningham 4-28, Kincade 2-7, Cardwell 1-14, Ford 1-0.

## DEFENSE

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"I believe it takes a lot out of another team when the defense scores on an offensive mistake," McDonald said. "If the defense scores, it makes it easier on our offense."

The Frogs' defense dominated from start to finish, although it wasn't apparent on the scoreboard in the first quarter.

TCU led in every statistical category the first quarter except the score. The Frogs had 75 yards total offense to the Mustangs 27 yards, five first downs to two, and won the time of possession battle, 10:18 to 4:42. TCU's run defense held SMU to 7 yards rushing, but the score was knotted at 3-3.

But the Frogs were building momentum, head coach Gary Patterson said.

"Even though we only scored three points early in the ball game, it put a toll on them," Patterson said. "We were able to get into two tight ends and one back (formations) and run the football and it really gave us some confidence."

The momentum eventually led to touchdowns as things started to pick up in the second quarter.

The Frogs scored the first touchdown of the game on a six play, 65-yard drive in the first quarter highlighted by a senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker's run of 26 yards. Four plays later, sophomore tailback Ricky Madison bounced to the outside to score a 7-yard touchdown.

The offensive line opened holes for Madison, who ran for 65 yards on 16 carries in his best game of the season.

"I think Ricky has been running like that ever since the start," Patterson said. "He has been running hard and I think he got more help tonight."

It was only one guy tackling him instead of three."

On the next drive, Owens ran back a fumble by Mustang tight end John Hampton for a 36-yard touchdown to extend the lead to 17-3.

TCU continued its defensive dominance into the third quarter. On the Mustangs' first drive of the second half, McDonald fell on a fumble by Mustang quarterback Kelan Luker for a touchdown. The Frogs increased its their lead to 24-3.

"The run wasn't that far," McDonald said. "We saw the ball hit the ground, me and Joe Hill. Basically we were racing for the ball. I was like, 'Joe Hill if you can't pick it up push it forward a little bit and I'll fall on it.'"

The Frogs scored again in the third quarter on a nine play, 53-yard drive. Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar lined up in the backfield, rushed to the outside to score a 3-yard touchdown.

Hayes-Stoker added another touchdown later in the third quarter to put the game further out of reach, 38-3.

On the Mustangs' next drive, Owens came close to scoring again, intercepting a pass and returning it all the way to the 1-yard line.

"I was in," Owens said. "Bad call."

Bad call or not, it was another big play in the Frogs' most complete game of the season. The defense continued its hot streak and the offense finally moved the ball.

"When you have a younger football team, you can't want too much from them at one time, because they can't give it to you," Patterson said. "This weekend we worked on that and creating a sense of urgency on both sides of the ball and I think we accomplished that goal."

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## Frogs claim men's and women's individual titles

By Quinten Boyd  
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The men's and women's cross country teams entered Saturday's season opener at the UTA Movin' Mavs Cross Country Challenge with the hopes of continuing their ascent in the rankings.

The women's team took their first step toward that goal with a second place finish. The men finished last.

"(Saturday's) meet was a good way to gauge our preparation and performance," cross country head coach Daniel Waters said.

TCU runners Gladys Keitany and Eliud Njubi, both juniors, picked up impressive victories in the women's and men's divisions of the tournament. Keitany won the women's individual title in a time of 11:18 and Njubi won the men's title with a time of 19:54. The victories were not enough to take the team honors, however, as Baylor claimed the overall titles in both divisions.

Keitany finished 22 seconds in front of the second place finisher, Baylor's Kara Newton. Keitany, the Western Athletic Conference's individual champion in 2000, won her fifth individual title in two years. The performance drew compliments from Waters.

"Gladys had a great race on Saturday and she looks very good for the rest of the season," Waters said.

Njubi finished 20 seconds ahead of Baylor's Matt Chance. Njubi earned All-America status last season as a sophomore.

"Eliud (Njubi) did wonderful on Saturday," Waters said. "He trained in Kenya over the summer and then took a month off to rest up for the upcoming season. It was a great race for him."

In the women's team standings, Baylor finished first with TCU coming in second place. The Frogs were followed by Oklahoma, North Texas and Southern Methodist. Host Texas-Arlington received no team score.

In the men's team standings, Baylor took home first place, followed by North Texas, Oklahoma, Texas-Arlington, Southern Methodist and TCU.

Waters was pleased with the Frogs performance and said it is indicative of the kind of season the team will have.

"The men have a good mix of youth and experience," Waters said. "This year, we'd like to see individual success as well as great experience for our younger runners. As for the women, we have seven seniors this year and we hope to give them a strong year and maybe a national championship."

The cross country team's next race is at the Baylor Invitational Sept. 22 in Waco.

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# TCU FOOTBALL GAME CENTRAL

Everything you wanted to know about last weekend's game, plus more.



## Frogs Report Card

The Skiff reviews Saturday's 38-10 win by the Horned Frogs.

### PASSING OFFENSE

With the way the Frogs were running the ball, not much was asked from the passing game and not much was given. Junior quarterbacks Casey Printers and Sean Stilley threw for 119 yards, but did so on only 21 attempts. Printers has not been asked to win a game yet, but he has done his part by keeping turnovers to a minimum and not making dumb mistakes.

### RUSHING OFFENSE

The Frogs may not have put up "LT-like" rushing totals Saturday, but most teams don't. The tailback-by-committee approach finally came to fruition, with sophomore Ricky Madison and senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker almost sharing equal time. Madison ran for 65 yards on 16 carries and Hayes-Stoker ran for 58 yards on 13 attempts. The lion's share of the credit goes to the offensive line, who finally opened up holes for backs to run through.

### PASSING DEFENSE

Mustang quarterback Kelan Luker was schooled, completing only 36.8 percent of his passes for 50 yards before eventually getting yanked. The Frogs pass rush put Luker and quarterback David Page under pressure the entire game, sacking the quarterbacks five times. As TCU began to pull ahead, Southern Methodist needed its passing game to stay in the game. The Frogs wouldn't let up, and the Ponies couldn't catch up as a result.

### RUSHING DEFENSE

When the opposing offense's leading rusher has only 20 yards, the defense is doing something right. The Frogs completely shut down the Mustangs' running game, allowing only 39 yards on the ground for an average of 1.3 yards per rush. Not even wild horses could keep the Frog's run defense from having another solid game.

### SPECIAL TEAMS

The kicking game continues to excel. Junior punter Joey Biasatti had another solid game, averaging 41 yards a punt and punting two inside the 20. The only thing that could have swung momentum toward Southern Methodist would have been mistakes in specials teams by the Frogs. It didn't happen.

## Offensive line use smash mouth football to quiet doubts

By Kelly Morris  
SKIFF STAFF

Head coach Gary Patterson has always been fond of saying the most physical team usually wins on Saturdays.

But for the first two games of the season, Patterson said the offensive line wasn't playing the physical smash-mouth football it needed to have success.

Saturday against Southern Methodist, it finally did, bulldozing the way for a season high 171 rushing yards.

"It was good to see those guys get some confidence because it's those kind of things that allows you to gain momentum," Patterson said. "I told the offensive line not to worry about making mistakes and to just take somebody and drive them somewhere. I told them quit being hesitate, just come off the ball, hit someone and let the running backs cut off of them."

And TCU's running backs did just that against the Mustangs as sophomore Ricky Madison and senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker each grabbed his first touchdown of the season.

With 16 carries and 65 total rushing yards, Madison was the Frogs leading rusher for the second game in a row. Madison's 7-yard touchdown in the second quarter was the first of five TCU touchdowns scored in an 11-minute span.

Madison said he credits his performance to the offensive line.

"It was all the offensive line," Madison said. "Once they found they could push (the Mustangs) off the ball, they just took over the game. They gave me holes (in the offensive line), and when I saw a hole, I ran hard."

Hayes-Stoker, who only had nine carries for 22 yards against North Texas, was the Frogs second leading rusher Saturday with 13 carries for 52 yards.

Hayes-Stoker said while others have doubted the offensive line's ability, he has always been aware



Junior quarterback Sean Stilley hands off to junior running back Reggie Holts Saturday. Holts ran for 3 yards on two carries.

David Duna/Senior Photographer

of its talent.

"There are a lot of people that have questions about our offensive line, but I've been running with these guys for three years," Hayes-Stoker said. "I know what kind of players they are, and I know what kind of people they are. It was just a matter of time before we came together and got things accomplished."

Patterson said the performance of the offensive linemen just came down

to them being more physical.

"Instead of having 26 knockdowns (like we had against Nebraska), we had 92 in the SMU ball game," Patterson said. "It makes a difference."

The Frogs grabbed 290 total offensive yards against SMU, almost 100 more yards than they gained against North Texas Sept. 1.

And even though only 119 of those were passing yards Saturday, Hayes-Stoker said he has not lost hope in

TCU's passing game.

"Fortunately, the run was working, so we continued to stay with that against SMU," Hayes-Stoker said. "But I know what kind of receivers and what kind of quarterback we have. I have total confidence in our passing ability."

And with still two games left before the Frogs face their first Conference USA opponent, junior quarterback Casey Printers said only

time will tell how good the offense can be.

"We played a little better Saturday, but I still don't think we've reached our full potential," Printers said. "We like to run and throw, and once our running game gets going, we're going to be a lot of trouble for opposing defenses."

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Redshirt freshman Marvin Godbolt sacks Mustang quarterback Kelan Luker Saturday. Godbolt had nine tackles and two sacks in the game.

David Duna/Senior Photographer

## Defense holds Mustangs back, scores two touchdowns

By Brandon Ortiz  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a sentiment echoed by coaches and players before the start of the season. The young and inexperienced TCU football team wanted to be at the top of its game before playing Houston in its Conference USA opener Sept. 29.

The Horned Frogs came a step closer to the top in its domination over Southern Methodist Saturday.

En route to a 38-10 victory, the Frogs' offense made strides toward catching up with the defense, running for a season-high 171 yards. The Frogs had 290 yards offense and three touchdowns, both season highs.

"We played a little better," said junior quarterback Casey Printers, who completed nine of 16 passes for 74 yards and one interception. "We still haven't reached our full potential, yet. We still have a long ways to go."

But the story of the game — and possibly the season — was the defense. The Horned Frog defense continued its usual stinginess toward opposing offenses, holding the Mustangs to 39 yards rushing, scoring two touchdowns and forcing five sacks, four fumbles and three turnovers.

For the season, opposing offenses are averaging just 12 points and 195.7 total yards a game.

The Frogs' defense has already done something last year's No. 1 ranked unit could not — score a touchdown. The Frogs scored two, and came close to scoring a third when senior weak safety Charlie Owens ran an interception back to the 1-yard line.

The Frogs' defense was more of a scoring threat than the Mustangs' offense was. Junior LaMarcus McDonald said it took the wind out of their sails.

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## In the huddle

TCU has played only three games this season, but the injuries are already beginning to add up.

Head coach Gary Patterson said the team's only injury Saturday was to junior receiver Kevin Brown.

"It worries me because it seems like we're losing one player every ball game, and that's something you hope wouldn't happen," Patterson said. "We just have to find out what the MRI on his knee looks like."

Results of Brown's MRI were not available at press time.

The Frogs will have to do without the services of redshirt freshman receiver Reggie Harrell for another week. Harrell, expected to be a starter at the beginning of the season, has yet to play in a game.

Senior tight end Matt Schobel practiced Sunday. It's unclear if he will play Saturday against Marshall, Patterson said.

Patterson said he is relying on the team's youth to make up for injury losses.

"When your younger players get experience, it helps you down the road as far as the bumps and bruises."

— K. Morris and B. Ortiz

## Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

**Senior weak safety Charlie Owens** scored as many touchdowns as Southern Methodist's offense did, and almost scored more. Owens returned a fumble for 36 yards to score a touchdown and intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 1-yard line. Owens played a big part in shutting down the Mustang's passing game, deflecting two passes and making four tackles.

**Freshman strong safety Marvin Godbolt** is already beginning to emerge as an impact player, three games into his college career. The freshman led the team with nine tackles Saturday, had two sacks and forced one fumble. Godbolt leads the team with four sacks and seven tackles for loss and is third in tackles with 18.5. Punts were inside the 20. Biasatti kept the Huskers from gaining good field position and is a large reason why the Huskers only managed 21 points — 20.5 points less than they averaged a game last season.

