

Skiff



Inside
Patrick Batteaux throws for only 17 yards in 34-27 loss to Wyoming.
See page 5

WEATHER FORECAST

High 68
Low 54

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain



TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 39

Campus

House campaigning to begin next week
Filing for elected office for the House of Student Representatives began Saturday and will run through Nov. 7. Those interested can obtain a packet from the House office.

Campaigning for the elections begins at noon on Nov. 8. The primary elections are Nov. 17, and the runoffs, if necessary, are Nov. 19.

The House will vote on a bill at their meeting today to revise the election code for the election of student body officers as a slate. Carl Long, vice president for programming; Will Leaverton, Academic Affairs chairman; and Dina Mavridis, University Relations chairwomen, will introduce the bill, asserting the new procedure will meet the changing needs of the student body. The bill was tabled to the Executive Committee last week for research and debate and will return to the House today for debate and voting.

The House will introduce a bill to put new computers in the House office. The bill, submitted by the Permanent Improvements Committee and the Technology Advancement Committee, states, "the computer equipment currently in use by the House of Representatives is outdated and dilapidated." The bill asks for \$4,400.

The bill will be tabled to the Finance Committee this week and voted on next week.

The resolution to move administrative reserved parking spots was withdrawn for research.

Free auto etching offered to students

The Fort Worth Police Department is offering free etching for all students and faculty's vehicles.

On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Frog Fountain anyone can take their vehicle by for an etching.

Etching involves having the vehicle identification number etched into all of the pieces of glass. The etching serves to deter professional car thieves.

Matt Welch, an officer at the Berry Street storefront, said: "Car thieves take cars and remove the glass and sell them as new. With the etching they will not be able to do that."

"I have heard about dealerships doing this and charging hundreds of dollars. We are providing this service for free."

Having an etched vehicle will give owners a small insurance discount, said Welch.

He said it takes about 10 minutes per car, so if there is a line it is easy to count up how long it will take.

If it is raining or there is a high amount of humidity in the air, the etching will be rescheduled, he said.

Colleges

North Florida President named

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Anne Hopkins, the provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was chosen Monday as the next president of the University of North Florida.

The Board of Regents unanimously approved Hopkins in a conference call at the recommendation of Chancellor Adam Herbert.

Hopkins, 57, will begin her new position early next year. She will take over for interim President E.K. Fretwell, who has served since February to fill the vacancy created when Herbert became chancellor.

The terms of Hopkins' contract, including her salary, will be submitted to the Board of Regents on Nov. 19.

Hopkins was selected from a field of more than 100 applicants. Other finalists included Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, president of the University of Texas at San Antonio and George Carlton Wright, senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas in Arlington.

Making choices for the future

Precinct technicalities lead to voter apathy

By Wendy Meyer
SKIFF STAFF

With election night upon us, some students are heading to polls to cast their votes, while others are not planning to vote at all.

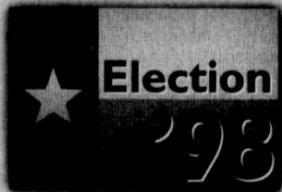
"It is my responsibility as an American to vote," said Brian Treger, a junior political science major.

Treger, who has voted in every election since he turned 18, said he planned to drive to Irving to vote today.

"I don't have a voice unless I vote," he said, adding that he describes himself as a conservative who supports George W. Bush for governor.

Though many students have to drive to different areas and even counties to vote or mail off absentee votes, those registered with their on-campus addresses can vote close to TCU.

TCU lies in precinct 1298. Most students registered with on-campus addresses will vote in that precinct.



The polling location serving this precinct is R.L. Paschal High School, 3001 Forest Park Blvd.

Precinct 1081 is also close to TCU, and voters in that precinct may vote at University Christian Church, located at 2720 S.

Please see ELECTION, Page 4

Students to pick ideal female U.S. president

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

Students will be able to vote in the Student Center on Nov. 11 on what woman they think belongs most in the White House. Not in the White House as a secretary — in the White House as a president.

Jaime Horn, a senior English major, is currently studying at the Washington Center and working on the White House Project, which lists the top 20 female candidates for the presidency and asks voters

to select five of them.

"The goal of this campaign is to create a climate for a woman to be able to get into the White House in 10 years," Horn said.

The project is nonprofit, nonpartisan and not intended to endorse a single candidate but to raise awareness that women are out there with good ideas, Horn said.

Horn said she has been in contact with TCU throughout her stay in

Please see PRESIDENTS, Page 4

Cheer-full spirits



Students (from left) Drew Hayes, a junior theater arts major, Bryan Stewart, a junior political science major, and Myles Hayes, a junior studio art major, celebrate Halloween and cheer on the Horned Frogs at the football game against Wyoming on Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium.

Homecoming week marks group success

Activities continue despite vandalism during Frog Follies performance.

By Joaquin Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

Kaitlyn Bloomquist, a senior advertising/public relations major and a member of Delta Gamma, was named Miss TCU, and Jason Illian, a senior finance major and a member of Beta Upsilon Chi, was named Mr. TCU on Nov. 1 during Frog Follies.

But while festivities were taking place in the Student Center Ballroom, some students dampened spirits of one of Homecoming's first events by destroying props used by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for its performance in Frog Follies.

Allison Serafin, a senior political science major and Programming Council Homecoming Committee chairwoman, said an inflatable couch and a bike were destroyed during the event and the Delts have filed a police

report with Campus Police.

"I think it's sad that someone would do something so childish and immature," Serafin said. "If I find out before Friday who did this, they will be kicked out of the competition."

Serafin said four witnesses saw who destroyed the property, and she hopes Campus Police find out who did it.

"It's very disheartening to think that someone would ruin a school event by doing something like this," Serafin said.

Although the destroying of the props did not represent friendly competition, it did not stop Frog Follies from happening. Mr. and Miss TCU were announced, and the show went on.

This was the first year that Mr. and Miss TCU (formerly Homecoming queen and escort) were announced during Frog Follies. Serafin said the announcement was made earlier so

Please see HOMECOMING, Page 4

Homecoming Points

Each organization earns points by participating in various Homecoming events. The following list is the point totals as of Monday:

Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha	195
Kappa Sigma-Sigma Kappa	178
Pi Kappa Phi-Pi Beta Phi	153
Phi Gamma Delta-Chi Omega	150
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Delta Delta	140
Phi Kappa Sigma-Delta Gamma	98
Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Delta Pi	83
Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma	71
Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Chi Omega	68
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta	66
Alpha Phi Omega	30
Beta Upsilon Chi	15
Jarvis Hall	6
Students Reaching Out	2
Minority Council	2
Colby Hall	1

Campus celebrates music

Week brings focus to tunes 'in our own backyard'

By Candi Menville
STAFF REPORTER

Nothing beats listening to music in the car on your way to work, in your dorm while you are studying or on the track while you are trying to jog off the "freshmen 15" — but the tunes will sound even better if American music is blaring through the speakers.

Well, patriots of American music are in luck because this week marks the national celebration of our nation's music. American Music Week, as designated by Congress, is celebrated annually the first full week of November.

"It's a nationwide celebration of all aspects of American music and a means for everyone, whether they be performers, scholars or consumers to celebrate the wide diversity of music-making in America,"

said Michael Meckna, a professor of music and coordinator of musicology for TCU.

Meckna said Americans tend to study music of "dead, white European males," ignoring all of the great music around us.

He said there are plenty of serious American composers and singers that Americans are failing to recognize.

By celebrating and exposing people to American music this week, people may come to realize that there is great American music out there.

"I think because we are Americans, we don't realize how wonderful our culture is," he said. "A lot of Europeans are crazy about our culture, so why aren't we?"

"We have a prejudice not only against American music, but also a

prejudice against American popular music," Meckna said. "People feel that its writing is too easy to be good."

American Music Week will be celebrated at TCU with broadcasts of American composers and recitals by students and faculty.

"We are trying to focus on what's in our own backyard," Meckna said.

Rosemary Solomons, classical music coordinator for TCU and host of Classical Excursions on KTCU-FM (88.7), will feature American music from 10 a.m. to noon today through Friday.

In addition to this program, KTCU will feature music by American composers during the noon hour.

Solomons said she is delighted

Please see MUSIC, Page 4



Frigyes König, (center) the resident Cecil and Ida Green Honors Chair from Hungary, presents Chancellor Ferrari with a horned frog drawing Friday as art department chairman Ronald Watson (right) looks on.

Pulse

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.

MORTAR BOARD members will be tapping selected professors today during classes to inform them of their invitation to the Preferred Professor's Dinner on Nov. 17.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION homecoming parade truck design at 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Students from all nations are welcome to come represent their country. Contact Charles Marais at 257-3670.

LEADERSHIP LONDON informational meeting at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 211. It is a summer study abroad program for all TCU majors. Credit can be earned in business, education, sociology and criminal justice. Contact Chuck Williams at 257-7216.

FRANK STONES RESEARCH LECTURESHIP of the mathematics department will sponsor a lecture by Efraim Armendariz at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be available at 3:30 p.m. in Room 171.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER PANEL at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom. Five people with careers in criminal justice will speak to all students interested in careers in the field.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the House of Student Representatives office in the Student Center Annex. This is sponsored by the House.

TCU LONDON CENTRE applications available in the International Education Office (Ricket Building Room 109). Spring 1999 applications are due, and fall 1999 applications are also being accepted.

In The News ...

World

Floods, mudslides from Mitch kill 7,000 in Central America

CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — Overwhelmed by death and chaos, Central American officials on Monday estimated more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Hurricane Mitch.

As Nicaraguan officials struggled to account for 1,500 people feared buried by a mudslide, Honduran President Carlos Flores Fauscuse made an emotional appeal for international aid and announced he was declaring the equivalent of a state of siege to combat looting.

"There are corpses everywhere, victims of landslides or of the waters," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech. "The most conservative calculations of the dead are in the thousands, not in the hundreds."

"I ask the international community for human solidarity," he said. The same was true across the border: As many as 1,500 people were buried near this town in northwest Nicaragua when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto villages below.

"It looked like a line of helicopters flying really low and coming at us. You could see houses, trees, everything being covered," said Ricardo Antonio Garcia, a 23-year-old farmer whose leg was amputated after being crushed in the mudslide.

Widows of U.S. embassy bombing victims harassed, aid group says

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Red Cross said Monday it is investigating complaints of harassment from relatives of those killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya.

Widows are falling prey to relatives who demand large shares of marital property and a \$1,670 death benefit paid from a national fund, it said.

Deprived of their compensation and even family property by relatives, some women report they are homeless, the international Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said.

"Greed is global," said Al Panico, delegation chief in Nairobi. "But it is extremely disturbing to hear from women already traumatized by the Nairobi tragedy, and now struggling to care for their children, that their plight is being worsened by those who would profit from their suffering."

A total of 213 people, including a dozen Americans, were killed in the Aug. 7 terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi. Another 11 people were killed in the nearly simultaneous bombing of the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Tanzania. More than 5,500 people were injured.

A U.S. federal indictment alleges that four followers of Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden

plotted a far-reaching terrorist campaign to kill Americans, including the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Three suspects are in custody in New York, while a fourth is being sought.

The federation is supporting a Kenya Red Cross program to provide medical and social assistance to those disabled in the bombing and to the immediate families of bombing victims. About 1,000 people will be helped over the next year.

Netanyahu, Arafat agree Mideast peace agreement will be delayed

JERUSALEM — In a surprising show of good will, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat agreed Monday — the day the new Mideast peace agreement was to take effect — that implementation would have to be delayed.

In a telephone call, Netanyahu promised Arafat that their land-for-security agreement would be carried out as efficiently as possible. Specifically, Israel said it would attempt to meet the target date of Nov. 16 for the initial troop pullback from the West Bank.

However, an overdue Palestinian action plan to fight terrorism could knock back implementation even further. Israel said the plan, at the heart of the new accord, needed to be submitted by Tuesday so the Cabinet could ratify the deal.

And in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem, where Jewish settlers continued preparations for a new enclave, violent scuffles broke out Monday between Israeli police and Palestinians.

Led by Faisal Husseini, the senior Palestinian official in Jerusalem, Arab residents protested construction of a Jewish enclave just outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City.

Nation

Girl's death called no accident, mother charged with burning son

CALUMET CITY, Ill. — As far as anyone knew, Sarah Rivera died five years ago just like her mother said — playing with a lighter that accidentally set her on fire.

But neighbors and police began to have doubts little more than a week ago as they watched a firefighter carry Sarah's 4-year-old brother, Christopher, from the family's home in this working-class Chicago suburb.

On Monday, as the boy lay in critical condition with burns over 40 percent of his body, fire officials said the youngsters' mother, Maria Rivera, had confessed to setting both fires.

Investigators believe she harmed the children to get back at her husband.

"They were having their ups and downs in their marriage," Fire Chief Dan Georgevich said. "We believe it was some sort of retaliation on her part."

Rivera, 31, was charged with murder, attempted murder and arson, and she was jailed without bail.

The 1993 fire that killed 23-month-old Sarah was originally ruled an accident. But the case was reopened after Rivera admitted trying to kill Christopher by setting his bed on fire Oct. 23 and locking him in his room, officials said.

Rivera then told police that she put her daughter in a closet in 1993, started a fire with a lighter, closed the door and left her to die, Georgevich said.

State

Relief team helps Texas flood victims with clean-up processes

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — Here come the Men in Blue.

Better known as the Air/Land Emergency Resource Team (ALERT), the volunteers in their blue hard hats have been helping flood victims recover from last month's disaster.

ALERT, a Christian-based, nonprofit, community service and disaster relief organization based in Watersmeet, Mich., expects to spend another week in Texas.

New Braunfels Mayor Jan Kennady and Comal County Commissioner Jack Dawson asked ALERT to help in the aftermath of the deadly Oct. 17-18 flood.

"With all the cleaning up and recovery still left to do, I thought anything that could make the lives of local residents a little easier would be good for New Braunfels," Dawson said.

The 47-man volunteer team drove 36 hours, arriving Oct. 22.

"Basically we're here to help clean up as best we can," Cpl. Jonathan Scott said. "The city tells us which houses to go to, and the residents tell us what they want help with."

Scott, 18, said ALERT members, who range in age from 17 to 25 years old, have assisted individual residents with a range of tasks, including clearing debris from yards, tearing down sheet rock, mopping floors and salvaging belongings from mud-caked homes.

"I think they're a Godsend," said resident Debra Moreland. "They've helped with a lot of the heavier labor that we couldn't do alone. Wherever I see them, they're working hard, and they've been very courteous to all the residents."

Scott said members of ALERT complete 68 weeks of training to learn search and rescue skills, underwater recovery and disaster relief techniques.

"By the time they usually call us in, the major rescue operations are over, but the clean-up process requires a lot of physical labor, and we can provide that too," Scott said.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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Since 1902

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editorial

CLIQUEES TO RULE

Proposed bill denies voters choice rights

It is appropriate that on a day when the nation's people take to the polls to vote for their leaders, the House of Student Representatives is finally voting on something meaningful that would cause real change. Too bad that change is an example of — for lack of better terms — ill-intentioned, freedom-restricting, bureaucratic idiocy.

The bill would change the House Constitution so that the House president, vice president, secretary and treasurer would be elected as a slate, not providing students with a choice for individual positions.

The first problem this bill would create is a restriction on the number of candidates seeking election. Typically, more people choose to run for president than for secretary or treasurer; so, if this bill passes, there must be the same number of people running for each office — either dropping the number of people running for president, or forcing others to run for offices they would not seek independently.

Second, while a candidate for one office may be competent, another candidate on the same slate may not be qualified to be a student leader. A slate would prevent students from selecting one but not the other — they would either elect or deny both.

Next, the change would tell students they have less choice in their leaders, encouraging apathy. Students would likely focus on the most important race (president) and vote accordingly, regardless of the qualifications of the other candidates.

A slate would also group student leaders based on friendships and compatibility, not on who is best for the respective offices.

Regardless of the outcome of the vote, House elections will continue. If the bill passes, however, they will be even more of a cliquish popularity contest than they already are.

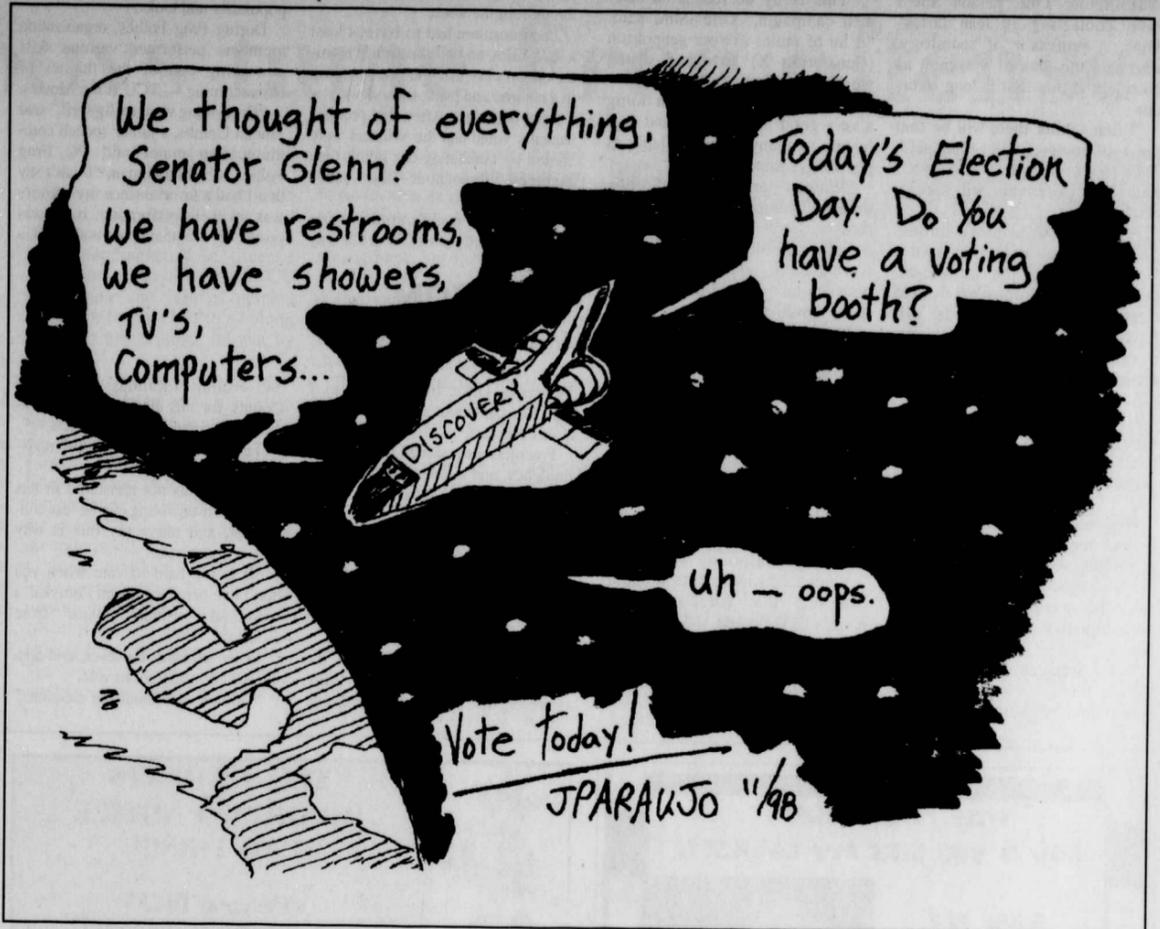
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An All-American Newspaper

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Elected officials shape our lives

Today is Election Day. This day brings to mind three remarkable people who helped shape America — David, Jimmy and Lillian. There are many heroes (and "she-ros," as writer Maya Angelou likes to remind us); these three exemplify the best.

Commentary
DAVID BECKER

David Rahban is a wealthy Jewish executive in Savannah, Ga. During the gubernatorial election in 1970, he was the self-appointed chief pilot for a Democratic candidate named Jimmy Carter.

Rahban never charged Carter for the use of his twin-engine aircraft. He ferried the candidate tirelessly for a year, but he was an embarrassment to the Carter campaign team. He would show up at formal fund-raisers in his blue polyester flight suit. He shaved his head, was disheveled and didn't portray the image that befits a candidate for governor. The worst thing about Rahban was he had so many black friends.

One day, Carter asked him, "If I became governor, what can I do for you?"

Rahban thought about it for a

few days and then told Carter during a flight, "I want you to say in your inaugural address that the time to end racial discrimination in the South is upon us."

Carter picked up an aerial navigation map lying next to him and wrote on the back, "I have traveled this state as much as any human being. I know the Georgia people. I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over." He signed his name and handed it to Rahban.

Carter won the election. On Jan. 12, 1971, he used a variation of that pledge in his inaugural speech. That speech was reported the next day on page one of *The New York Times*. In May 1971, Carter was featured on the cover of *Time* magazine with the headline "New day a'coming in the new south."

The coverage of Jimmy Carter led to national prominence, and in 1976 he was elected president.

Like many families, the Carter family was free-spirited and eclectic. Jimmy's brother, Billy, was an alcoholic, his sister was a charismatic Christian evangelist and his mother, Lillian, was a very outspoken sexagenarian.

Carter served with great moral audacity but was a one-term pres-

ident. He lost to Ronald Reagan in 1980. As a private citizen he became a peacemaker around the world and has been active in building affordable housing for the poor through Habitat for Humanity.

In 1981, Carter spoke to a large assemblage at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. That night, he said he assumed the audience might believe losing the presidency was his worst humiliation.

"No," Carter said. "Something worse has happened to me: The Christmas after losing the election, we bought the kids a Trivial Pursuit game. They were playing it in the White House kitchen. All of a sudden, (my daughter) Amy came through the door and said, 'Dad, guess who said, 'If I knew how my children would turn out, I would have remained a virgin!'"

The quote purportedly came from Carter's mother, Lillian, right after his famous gubernatorial inauguration speech.

Lillian Carter (everyone called her "Miss Lillian") was a power in her own right. Her husband had died very young of a heart attack, and she was responsible for running a large peanut farming business. She raised five children, and

at age 75, served as a Peace Corps volunteer in India.

When Jimmy Carter was running for president against Gerald Ford in 1976, Carter took his campaign on the moral high ground after the Watergate scandals involving Richard Nixon. Carter claimed to have never told a lie.

Several reporters came to Miss Lillian's home in Georgia for an interview. They badgered her to reveal if she had any knowledge of son Jimmy ever telling a lie.

"Well, he might have told a little white lie once or twice," said Miss Lillian.

"Isn't a little white lie a lie" asked a reporter.

"No!"

"Then give us an example of a little white lie."

"Well," said Miss Lillian, "Do you remember when you came today and I said I was very glad to see you?"

Today, we celebrate individuals who make America great. It is not just the elected officials; it is all those people who helped shape their lives.

David Becker is a Masters of Divinity degree student in Brite Divinity School from Pueblo, Colo.

Homecoming now a things-to-do list

TCU is by no means devoid of oddities and quirks, rules that may not really make any sense and people who don't make much sense, either. Generally as a student body we are not afraid to complain about them all the time, even if we don't plan on doing anything about them. Until now.

I have discovered a mind-boggling unfairness toward the students of TCU, one we should be up in arms about. Yet we have the audacity to sit quietly and complacently, muttering about such trifles as the quality of food at The Main. Rise up, brothers and sisters! Rise up against Homecoming!

I'm probably in trouble for saying that. Who in her right mind has the nerve to march in here and trash-talk one of the most sacred institutions of the college world? Well, there are sacred institutions, and then there are sacred institutions that have grown stupid, yet no one realizes it because we are too bemused with how sacred they are.

Don't get me wrong. Homecoming is not a bad thing. Go to the game. Support the Horned Frog football team. They are certainly entitled to a week of honor and an extra-special home game, complete with a parade.

But aren't the students allowed a little Homecoming fun also? Since when did Homecoming week become "all the busiest students at TCU get together and become even busier" week? This week is supposed to be a celebration of our football team and of a college tradition, but I don't see anyone enjoying the festivities.

Homecoming has evolved from a week-long party into a week-long "to-do" list for members of TCU organizations.

It's like Thanksgiving Day, when everyone is in the kitchen cooking and cleaning up but no one is getting to sit down and enjoy the food. Homecoming has evolved from a weeklong party into a weeklong "to-do" list for members of TCU organizations.

Right in the middle of midterms, TCU asks (in the name of uniting the campus, of course) most campus organizations to do the following in order to win the "competition" associated with Homecoming: Build a float. Make a banner. Prepare, audition for and perform a skit for Frog Follies. Show lots of TCU spirit and buy lots of tickets to everything, etc.

No one bothered to mention that these are expensive, time-consuming activities that fall upon the shoulders of some of the university's busiest students, who are already involved in campus organizations, during a crucial part of the academic year.

Materials for a float can cost up to \$800, and dozens of hours of work are required to assemble it (so we can look at it for one day and then throw it away). Preparing skits and making banners and signs eats up precious time and resources from students who, contrary to TCU's beliefs, have lives and care about their grades.

OK, so TCU wants us to be really involved with Homecoming so our alums will have a nice parade to watch and donate lots of money to

their alma mater. Fine. Just let us make our float however and whenever we want to.

But here's the catch — they don't! No organization is allowed to pump its float after midnight. So we are supposed to work on a float until then, and then study until 2 a.m.? Trust me, pumping is pretty mindless, and it's easier to do it the other way around.

If we want to pump the float off campus, we have to tell TCU where we'll be. If members who are of age want to drink while working on the float, a social form must be filled out. Funny, I thought I moved out of my parents' house three years ago.

Students who chose, or got suckered into, participating in the Frog Follies skit competition were subjected to rehearsals on Halloween evening during the home game against the Wyoming Cowboys. This is how TCU repays its most involved students, by asking them to sacrifice some of the only social time they have.

The result: Greeks, mostly just rehearsing the skits they perform during Rush, suffering sleep deprivation and not having very much fun. No wonder, they have neither the time nor the manpower to prepare something really impressive.

Homecoming really should be a fun time for most students. It isn't. It's one more requirement to worry about completing during an already stressful time of the year.

I don't think we should get rid of Homecoming. Instead, let's loosen the strings and have some fun with this thing. After all, it's supposed to be a celebration.

Watch some football. Have a beer with your colored tissue paper and chicken wire. It's all good, my friends, because it's Homecoming week.

Rachael Smiley is a senior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

Letter to the editor

Tobacco and teens more complex than economics

When I first saw Chris Popielski's commentary ("Children and cigarettes are a winning combination," Oct. 30), I thought, "Hey, a little political satire to lighten up my day condemning the tobacco industry and Republicans for not passing the tobacco bill and such and such ..."

However, I read what is either the worst satirical piece of my life, or Popielski doesn't quite understand the issues involved.

First off, the idea that we should protect our industries based on their profit margin without any regard to the health of our citizens is completely ludicrous and is unfortunately what I have come to expect from a majority of "right wingers."

The need for regulation of addictive substances is quite obvious and isn't really a source of debate so much as how much regulation is needed. Popielski also makes some interesting assertions in his commentary about the wisdom of allowing kids to smoke because they know what they are doing is wrong but they just don't care.

This has to be one of the weakest lines of debate because, if believed, then we should allow kids, presumably in their teens, to start deciding their own school schedule, or if they even want to go at all.

Hey, they know education is important, but if they don't want to learn, I say, "Go for it." And unprotected sex ... "Go for it." And heroin use ... "Go for it." Driving without a license ... "Go for it."

While it's hard to point out one point of the article as the most ignorant — because there are so many vying for the position — I think the assertion that no one has ever lost their life savings from smoking has to take the blue ribbon.

There is a thing called cancer, and the last time I checked there was no over-the-counter medication for it. I would assume cancer treatments cost tens of thousands of dollars and this will wipe out most Americans' life savings.

I will only briefly touch on Popielski's assertion that teen-agers are not weak-minded, feeble-willed individuals by saying that since he is a freshman, I would guess he's really never known any other perspective. As hindsight is 20-20, perhaps he should wait a few years and take a look back to see if he still agrees.

*Chris Dobson
sophomore criminal justice and history major*

PRESIDENTS

From Page 1

Washington. One person she's been contacting is Jean Giles-Sims, a professor of sociology, who said the idea of a woman as president is one that is long overdue.

"I don't think there will be that big a difference," Giles-Sims said. "The role of president is so specified. The difference will be on emphasis."

Horn said the women's emphasis on education and welfare issues would also be the difference. Director of the Women's Resource Center Kay Higgins said the difference between men and women as president wasn't the issue, but getting the best possible person in office was.

Higgins said the most important thing for projects such as this is to break down the idea that only a certain type of person can do a job.

Higgins said the United States is behind the rest of the world in appointing women as leaders.

"It's mind-boggling," Higgins said. "Some countries don't recognize equality but have women leaders."

Giles-Sims said men haven't shown that a woman president would threaten them.

"This is by no means an anti-men campaign," Giles-Sims said. "A lot of males in your generation (Generation X) have had strong women in their lives."

Horn said men have been doing a very good job in office and said having as many ideas available as possible is important.

"Women are an incredible, untapped natural resource," Horn said.

Senior political science major Norma Zenk said the differences between men and women as presidents would be enormous.

"Men have too much testosterone," Zenk said. "By nature, women are talkers."

Zenk said a woman president would have to implement ideas slowly because it's still a man's world.

The project has gotten a lot of national recognition, including mention in *People* and *Glamour* magazines and on the television show "Good Morning America."

Some of the more notable candidates are Hillary Rodham Clinton, Elizabeth Dole and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas.

"We're not ready for a feminist, but we are ready for a woman," Carter said.

HOMECOMING

From Page 1

the winners could be recognized throughout the week.

Each nominee had to have at least a 2.75 GPA and go through a nomination process that included turning in a résumé and being interviewed by a panel of judges. After that process, students voted and the winners were chosen by combining the points they averaged throughout the entire process.

Serafin said the committee chose to elect Mr. and Miss TCU in this way

so the selection was not just based on popularity and looks.

During Frog Follies, organization members performed various skits portraying one of the themes of Homecoming — TCU at the Movies.

"Everything went really well," said Janella Combs, a junior speech communication major and PC Frog Follies sub-chairwoman, "I can't say that I had a favorite since my sorority was up there performing, but I was proud to see that everybody did a

good job."

The show included six organizations, each bringing its own interpretation of the theme on stage. Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha members portrayed a TCU couple on a date flipping through the TV channels. Each channel was a different movie that background singers would interpret.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were voted best act for their performance. Their skit portrayed a

couple sitting in their living room reminiscing their days at TCU.

Banners for the banner competition were judged Monday and are on display in the Student Center Lounge. The Zeta-Lambda Chi banner won first place, the Chi O-Fiji banner took second and the Jarvis Hall banner placed third.

Homecoming events will continue this week with intramurals taking place through Thursday and lounge acts through Friday.

ELECTION

From Page 1

University Drive, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents near campus can vote at this precinct.

Precincts are assigned according to residency, and voters must vote in the precinct and at the location to which they are assigned.

According to Jana Johnson, assistant supervisor for voter registration for Tarrant County, polling locations are usually the same from election to election because it is inconvenient to change them.

"We try to get locations in the precincts themselves," she said. However, with 534 precincts and only

343 voting locations in Tarrant County for this election, some locations will serve several precincts.

Tarrant County has 814,547 registered voters.

For students not registered in this area, however, voting can be less convenient, and many say this is why they will not vote.

"It is too hard to vote when you don't live here," said John Pomykal, a freshman business major from Houston.

Other students, however, cite apathy for choosing not to vote.

"I don't care about the elections,"

said Ryan Johnson, a junior radio-TV-film major.

Some students say President Clinton's recent actions have influenced how they will vote in the upcoming state elections.

Dusty Hill, a junior business major who does not consider himself totally Republican, said he plans to vote Republican in this election in response to the Monica Lewinsky affair.

"Clinton doesn't cause the moral deprivation of America's values; he just reflects them," he said. "I want to send a message against that with a straight Republican ticket."

MUSIC

From Page 1

there is a week featuring American music.

"There has been such an emphasis on Germanic composers ... it's high time the world know what this country has to offer as far as serious music," she said.

The regular Wednesday recital hour will feature American compositions, including some by student composers at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Walsh Center for Performing Art's PepsiCo Recital Hall.

Skiff Campus Editor Beth Wilson contributed to this report.

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Campus

Kicker is semifinalist for Lou Groza award

Sophomore kicker Chris Kaylakie has been selected as one of the 20 semifinalists by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission and the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award Committee for the seventh annual Lou Groza Award, which honors the top NCAA Division I-A place-kicker.

The semifinalists will be narrowed to three finalists, then finally the winner, by a voting panel of NFL kickers, conference officials, previous award winners and members of the media. The winner of the award will be announced Dec. 8 at the 1998 Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Banquet and Auction at the Sheraton West Palm Beach Hotel.

Kaylakie is 12 of 15 on field goal attempts this season, including a 2-for-3 performance against Wyoming on Saturday.

Michael Reeder, the Horned Frogs' place-kicker from 1994 to 1997, won the Lou Groza award in 1995 and was a consensus first-team All-American that same year.

NFL

Quarterback arrested for drunken driving

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — New Orleans quarterback Kerry Collins was arrested and charged with drunken driving early Monday, hours after a game against his former Carolina Panthers teammates.

"Kerry is obviously concerned about this. He's upset," Collins' lawyer George Laughrun told *The Charlotte Observer*.

Highway Patrol trooper R.A. Bengé said he arrested Collins after pulling over a 1995 Lexus.

The trooper's arrest affidavit said he stopped Collins because the car was left of the center line. Collins exhibited a "very strong odor of alcohol, red and glassy eyes, slurred speech ... unsteady on his feet," the affidavit said.

Kempin said the trooper said Collins had an elevated alcohol reading on a pocket-sized sensor called an Alkasensor that troopers carry in their cars. That reading wasn't available because it isn't used as evidence, she said.

Collins did not offer any resistance, the trooper said.

"I was not aware that it was Mr. Collins before I stopped the vehicle," Bengé said. "He was very polite."

Collins, a former Pro Bowl quarterback, was claimed off waivers by New Orleans last month after telling Carolina coach Dom Capers his heart was no longer into being the Panther's quarterback.

NCAA

Kentucky basketball players suspended

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Kentucky players will sit out the Wildcats' first four games, including two regular-season games, under suspensions announced Monday by coach Tubby Smith.

The suspension of forward Myron Anthony, guard Ryan Hogan and center Jamaal Magloire had been expected since June, when Smith said all three would be punished for misdeeds off the court. Smith waited until the day before the Wildcats' exhibition opener to announce the details.

"I think they were relieved it wasn't worse," Smith said of the players' reaction when he gave them the news Monday.

"I'm not surprised," said Hogan, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in May. "It's what I expected. ... I wanted to get it over with, move on and look forward to getting on with the season."

Smith said Anthony will miss additional games because of academic problems and will not be allowed to travel to any first-semester road games that would cause him to miss class.

Cowboys tame Frog offense

By Todd J. Shriber
STAFF REPORTER

Halloween is supposed to be a scary time of year.

Unfortunately for the TCU Horned Frogs, the happenings at Amon Carter Stadium on Saturday night fit the mood of All Hallows Eve.

TCU dropped a 34-27 decision to the conference-leading Wyoming Cowboys in heartbreaking fashion. It looked as if this might have been the Horned Frogs' night as they recovered from an early Wyoming touchdown to take a 17-7 lead midway through the second quarter. The Cowboys responded with a 54-yard field goal by Aaron Elling to make it 17-10, but just when it looked as if TCU would head into halftime with a seven-point lead and a chance to build on it in the second half, disaster struck.

Junior quarterback Patrick Batteaux was hit hard with 34 seconds remaining in the first half, causing his pass to stay in the air too long, and it was picked off and returned 58 yards for a touchdown by Wyoming cornerback Robbie Duncan.

Batteaux said after the game that the play was designed to get TCU some more points before halftime.

"I just overthrew the receiver," Batteaux said. "It was just my fault. The play call was designed so that we could get a field goal

and get a few more points on the board before halftime."

On paper, it didn't look as if the Horned Frogs should've been in the game at all at halftime as Wyoming dominated in time of possession and passing yards. TCU didn't have one yard of passing offense in the first half to go along with two interceptions thrown by Batteaux.

TCU overcame its passing troubles with a huge performance on the ground. Four ball carriers, led by senior Basil Mitchell's 127 yards, combined to give the Horned Frogs 294 rushing yards, but Wyoming made adjustments in the second half to stop the TCU ground assault.

"In the first half, everything we had was working — the option, the runs up the middle," Mitchell said. "In the second half, Wyoming adjusted by staggering outside. That's why we were running out of bounds rather than running up the field."

Both teams struggled offensively in the third quarter as neither team put any points on the board, but the fourth quarter was a different story as the wheels came off for the Horned Frogs.

The game's possible turning point came when junior Royce Huffman fumbled a punt return and Wyoming was able to get a field goal off the recovery. Next, Wyoming running back Marques

Brigham, after appearing to have been stopped for a minimal gain, broke tackles en route to a 71-yard touchdown run, which gave the Cowboys a 10-point lead. Quarterback Jay Stoner would add the final nail in TCU's coffin with a four-yard touchdown run three minutes later after the Frogs failed to convert on fourth down from deep in their own territory.

Senior linebacker Joe Phipps said the TCU defense played pretty well against the WAC's best offense.

"Defensively we executed pretty good, but we gave up a lot of points to a real good team," Phipps said.

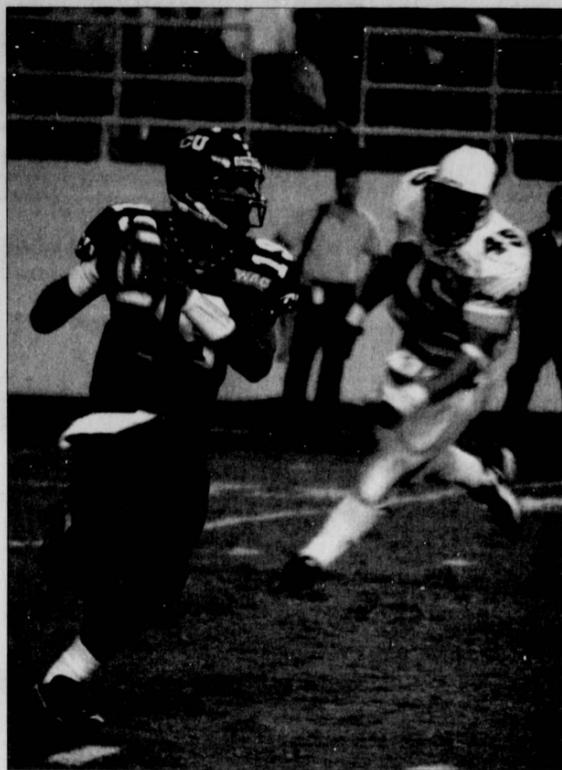
Junior quarterback Jeff Dover made another fourth-quarter appearance and led the Horned Frogs on two scoring drives, but it wasn't enough as TCU was plagued by mistakes from earlier on and fell short for their third consecutive loss.

Junior safety Reggie Hunt said it was mistakes that cost TCU the win.

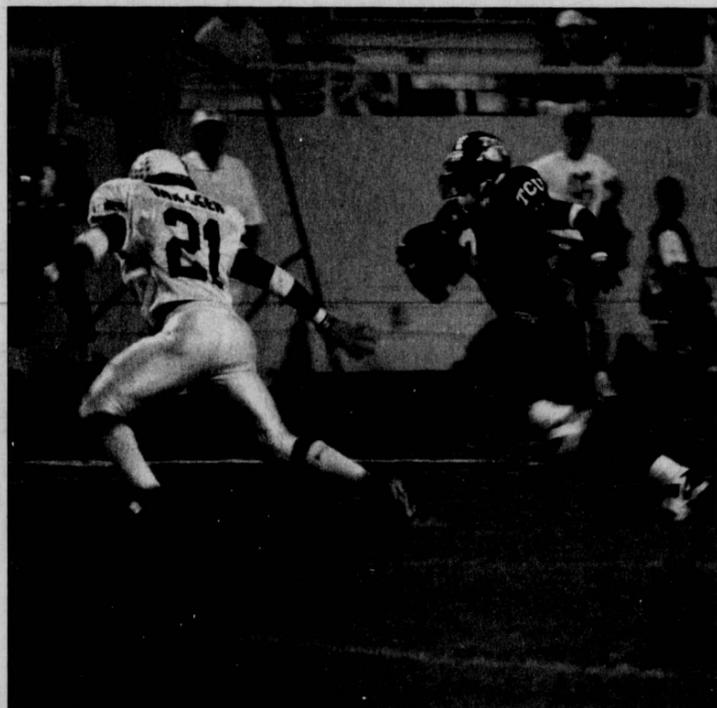
"It was never too late for us to come back and win," Hunt said. "We need to play with the same effort but eliminate the mistakes."

TCU coach Dennis Franchione said the loss was difficult to digest.

"This gives you a sick feeling because you know you had some opportunities to win it and you didn't get it done," Franchione said.



Junior quarterback Patrick Batteaux scrambles away from a Wyoming defender in the Frogs' 34-27 loss on Saturday.



Senior tailback Basil Mitchell makes an open-field move against Wyoming safety Greg Van Leer during Saturday's game at Amon Carter Stadium. Mitchell rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown.

Report Card

By Matt Welneck
SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: Quarterback Patrick Batteaux turned in his worst performance of the season with a season-low total of 17 yards on three completions. The most glaring number is the two interceptions in the first half. One of those interceptions was returned for a touchdown to tie the game going into the half. Junior Jeff Dover entered the game in the fourth quarter and threw for 117 yards.

Passing Defense: Wyoming quarterback Jay Stoner came into the game averaging nearly 240 yards passing a game. Stoner ended the game with 198 yards and one touchdown. Safety Curtis Fuller intercepted a Stoner pass in the second quarter and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown. The TCU pass rush got to Stoner three times. Coming into the game, Stoner had been sacked only four times this season.

Rushing Offense: The TCU rushing game dominated the Cowboys, gaining 294 yards on 44 carries, an average of 6.7 yards a carry. Tailback Basil Mitchell racked up 127 yards on 18 carries and scored his first touchdown since the Air Force game. Batteaux added another 66 yards on 12 carries. The offensive line played well against Wyoming, creating big holes for Mitchell and tailback

LaDainian Tomlinson to run through.

Rushing Defense: The Cowboys rushed for 154 yards, led by running back Marques Brigham, who had 145 yards. Brigham hurt the Frogs in the fourth quarter with a 71-yard touchdown run, thanks to a couple of missed tackles. Linebacker Joseph Phipps led the team with 11 tackles. The defense had held the WAC's second leading rusher (Brigham) to 52 yards until the third quarter.

Special Teams: In what was possibly the turning point of the game, punt returner Royce Huffman muffed a punt return in the fourth quarter that was recovered by Wyoming. The fumble eventually led to a Wyoming field goal to break a 17-17 tie. Kicker Chris Kaylakie hit two field goals, but he missed a 32-yarder in the third quarter that would have put the Frogs in the lead.

Coaching: The Frogs were able to get the ground game going again, but the passing game went downhill. The offense has some issues to address for the game against Rice this week. A questionable pass play right before the half led to an interception that was returned for a touchdown. The defense played three good quarters, but the Frogs couldn't put together a complete game.

Mustangs hand Frogs their 7th WAC loss

By Jan Ove Vadoy
SKIFF STAFF

On Friday, the TCU Volleffrogs went to the Moody Coliseum in Dallas to play their eighth Western Athletic Conference match of the season against cross-town rival Southern Methodist University. TCU came in trying to get revenge for the home loss earlier in the season but ended up losing the match by a score of 3-1.

The Mustangs had the best start and took an early lead. SMU's Erin Pryor, a junior outside hitter, had a spectacular night, racking up 25 killed balls. Led by Pryor, the Mustangs took the first game in easy fashion, winning 15-11.

In the second game of the match, the

Volleffrogs came back to make the match even at one game each. Four Volleffrogs made good efforts offensively: junior outside hitter Jill Pape and freshman outside hitter Marci King led the team with 13 kills each for the night, while freshman middle blocker Allison Lynch had 11 kills and sophomore outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk added 10.

In the second game, the Volleffrogs kept the Mustangs to a negative .100 hitting percentage and won the game convincingly, 15-9.

The Mustangs seemed to made good use of the five-minute break after the second game and came on the floor determined to win the match. Pryor's offensive excellence, combined with the

Volleffrogs' repetitive service mistakes, totaling 14 for the night, did not give TCU any chance of winning the game. The Mustangs kept the Volleffrogs down to a .074 hitting percentage and took the game 15-7.

In the fourth game, the Volleffrogs once again stepped up to fight for the match, but their comeback effort was too little too late as the Mustangs took the final game 15-13.

TCU now has a 4-19 record overall and are 1-7 in WAC play. The Volleffrogs will go on a road trip next weekend to try to redeem themselves against the Wyoming Cowgirls on Friday and the Colorado State Rams on Saturday.

Men's basketball begins with exhibition win

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

A high-octane TCU offense ousted Athletes First 110-77 during Saturday night's exhibition game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Spearheaded by a powerful inside game, the Frogs overpowered the Oklahoma City-based Athletes.

"We are a little bigger with our overall team, but our size doesn't concern me," TCU coach Billy Tubbs said. "I think we are all right there."

But what concerns the Frogs is the absence of sophomore point guard Ryan Carroll. Carroll, who dressed up for Saturday's game, has not practiced in the last 10 days because of soreness in his foot.

"He's doing real good," Tubbs said. "I hope the rest helps him, but it's a 'wait and see' thing."

Carroll's injury required surgery this summer after he damaged ligaments in his ankle before last year's NCAA tournament. Tubbs said Carroll may need more surgery and could red-shirt this season.

The Frogs were counting on Carroll to help replace the departed Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson.

TCU's Lee Nailon returned to his All-American play. The nation's top returning scorer racked up 32 points and nine rebounds.

"We can't underestimate anybody," Nailon said. "We just got to come out there and lace them up."

Double-teamed most of the night, the 6-foot-9-inch, 230-pound center posted 20 points in the second half and shot 13-of-21 from the field.

Complementing Nailon in the inside game was junior Marquise Ganius, who pulled down 11 boards and had 24 points. The power forward transfer from Jacksonville (Fla.) Community College was 10-of-19 from the floor and counted 14 first half points.

"It felt pretty good," Ganius said. "We came out running and took it (the game) over."

With three new players in the starting five, Tubbs' Frogs were in sync most of the night. Junior college transfer Vladimir Jaksic had an outstanding night in his first appearance at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The native Croatian finished the night with 17 points and four assists.

"It feels really great," the 6-foot-3-inch forward

said. "We are all excited about this season, and we're ready to win every game."

Freshman Michael Causey also had a busy night, cashing in 15 points for the Frogs.

Last year the Frogs ranked as high as 12th in the nation and appeared in their first NCAA tournament since 1987. TCU lost in the first round to Florida State last year.

This season the Western Athletic Conference media poll has tabbed TCU as the Mountain Division favorite and Utah as the Pacific Division favorite with Utah picked to win the WAC Championship.

"Our schedule is very demanding," Tubbs said. "We are shooting for our team to be at its very best when we enter the WAC tournament this year."

TCU opens the season at Rhode Island in the CoSIDA Classic on Nov. 9-10, where the Frogs will play two of last year's NCAA tourney teams: Rhode Island and Providence. The Frogs will continue their exhibition play on Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum when they host Pella Windows All-Stars at 7:05 p.m.



Frogs' senior forward Scott Gradney goes up strong for a basket in TCU's 110-77 romp over the exhibition team Athletes First on Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

RUDY

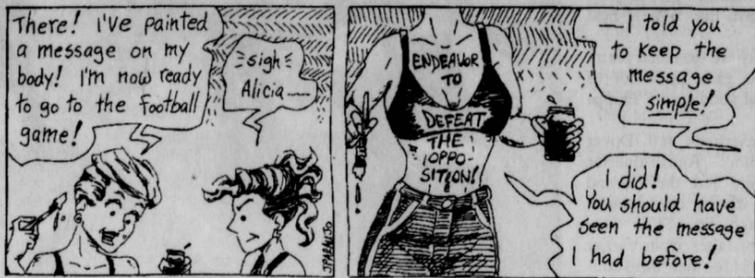
by Aaron Brown **Stick World** by Mark Crittenden



"I don't think those people remembered to buy candy. They gave me a ham sandwich."
"Yeah, they gave me a beer."

Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



AcademiaN@aol.com

I need help

by Vic Lee



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Meat paste
5 Bank employee
10 Basse-Normandie town
14 Holm oak
15 See eye to eye
16 If not
17 Reds (3)
20 Baltimore ballplayer
21 Fawns over
22 Throw of the dice
24 Confidence game
25 Buttocks
28 Continental abbr.
30 Wistful
34 Cereal grain
35 Academy Award
37 Muslim faith
38 Whites (3)
41 Large antelope with twisted horns
42 Become permanent
43 Dyeing vessel
44 Negligent
46 As written
47 Roll-call response
48 Mineo and Maglie
50 Westernmost Aleutian island
52 Theater work
56 Champaign-IL
60 Blues (3)
62 Tangy
63 US Open winner
64 Arm bone
65 Theater award
66 Stair segments
67 Sugar source

DOWN
1 Rivera, CA
2 Shaped like a wing
3 Actress
4 Send abroad
5 Like uninterrupted fences
6 Vocalized grunt
7 Region
8 Enjoys a mystery?
9 Take away
10 Josiah Wedgwood, e.g.
11 Oodles
12 Being: Lat.
13 Scottish loch
18 "Turn to Stone" grp.
19 Shriill trumpet director
23 "Star Wars" director
25 Not inebriated
26 Country singer Steve
27 Mr. T's outfit
29 Death rattles
31 Great Lake
32 Crimean resident
33 Chew the scenery
35 It's likely

36 Anatomical networks
39 Licorice liqueur
40 Visualizes
45 Slugs' secretions
47 To-do
49 Derisive noise
51 Cycle starter?

52 As far as
53 Granite block
54 Mata
55 Missing
57 Fit
58 Zero
59 Art School subj.
61 Little bite

Friday's Puzzle Solved

W	A	F	E	R	A	D	A	M	A	P	E	D	
O	L	I	V	E	P	I	C	A	R	T	L	E	
W	I	R	E	T	A	P	P	E	R	S	P	I	T
A	I	L	S	G	E	E	S	E					
A	S	T	A	I	R	E	B	O	U	N	C	E	R
S	T	A	L	L	S	D	E	N	T	A	L		
S	A	B	L	E	R	E	S	T	L	E	A	H	
E	L	L	R	E	A	L	T	O	R	A	L	A	
S	E	E	R	I	D	A	S	E	R	N	E	S	
S	E	A	R	A	Y	M	A	K	E	U	P		
B	L	E	N	D	E	R	R	E	S	O	R	T	S
L	O	T	T	O	K	I	S	S					
A	N	T	E	H	E	A	D	H	U	N	T	E	R
D	E	E	R	A	G	O	G	R	O	U	S	E	
E	R	R	S	D	O	S	E	E	D	G	E	D	

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purple poll

Q. ARE YOU PARTICIPATING IN ANY HOMECOMING EVENTS? A. YES 70 NO 30

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

WUZZLES

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM
Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1998

1. mem
2. THINKING

Friday's Answers:
1. A mile from here
2. I am into fitness

its still here:
\$ 24.99 for 570 Minutes
it will soon be gone and when its gone, its GONE!

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