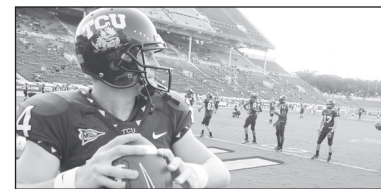




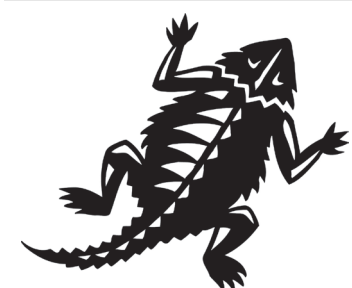
**NEWS**  
Fort Worth is ranked as an affordable college town.  
**TOMORROW**



**OPINION**  
Song is representative of life for college students  
**PAGE 3**



**SPORTS**  
Frogs have distinct edge in last home game.  
**PAGE 6**



TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY

November 14, 2007  
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## Student Government elections result in presidential run-off

By JORDAN HAYGOOD  
Staff Reporter

A fraction of a percent separates the two remaining Student Government Association presidential candidates heading into Thursday's run-off election.

Out of 2,131 votes cast for president, there was a .32 percent difference — seven votes — dividing Nate Arnold and Thomas Pressly. None of the three candidates received a majority, said Kim Appel, SGA adviser.

"The fact that only seven

votes separated us shows that the students had a lot of energy," said Arnold, a junior marketing major.

Other candidates included Daniel Becker and Justin Brown. Brown dropped out of the race before the elections began.

Pressly said he sees the run-off as exciting.

"This is a great opportunity to continue our campaigning and let the students decide who has the best ideas," said Pressly, a junior history major.

The run-off election will take place Thursday.

"It is important for all students to know that every single vote does make a difference," Appel said. "When it comes down to seven votes, you have to realize that every individual counts."

Sophomore psychology major Brett Major said he was in disbelief after winning vice president, beating out Haley Murphy.

"I have been waiting for this day for a while, and it is finally here," Major said.

"We already have a cohesive group and now we can start getting ready for next year."

With a majority of 2,096 votes, sophomore business major Jacob Barnes defeated Perry Cunningham and was elected SGA treasurer.

"Overall, I am relieved the elections are over because I think both Perry and I did a great job campaigning," he said. "All the hard work paid off."

Elected for another term, junior marketing major Kristen Chapman won Programming

### FOR YOUR INFO

#### SGA Election Results

**President:**

Nate Arnold: 931  
Thomas Pressly: 924  
Daniel Becker: 229  
Write-In: 25  
Abstain: 22  
Total: 2131

**Vice President**

Brett Major: 1178  
Haley Murphy: 844  
Abstain: 57  
Write-In: 24  
Total: 2103

**Treasurer**

Jacob Barnes: 1290  
Perry Cunningham: 692  
Abstain: 95  
Write-In: 19  
Total: 2096

**Programming Chair**

Kristen Chapman: 1832  
Abstain: 141  
Write-In: 80  
Total: 2053

Council chair. Chapman ran

See **RUN-OFF**, page 2

## BASKETBALL CAMP



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon camp outside the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Monday night for the TCU vs. Rice University basketball game Tuesday. The fraternity was trying to draw attention to the men's basketball program which members said isn't supported enough by students.

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

## Fraternity members camp out to support Frogs

By VICTORIA PUENTE  
Staff Reporter

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity showed its support for the men's basketball team by camping out in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Monday night for the game against Rice on Tuesday. "We're just trying to start a new tradition to get some support for the basketball program and have a good time doing it," said SAE member Griffin Guthneck, a sophomore finance and

economics major.

About 10 tents, filled with 15 to 20 SAE members of different classifications, were pitched on the lawn of the coliseum from about 5 p.m. Monday until game time at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Guthneck said.

"Our players were so excited to see them camping out there, I could see it in their eyes," said Neil Dougherty, head coach of the men's basketball team. "They had just finished practice, and they

saw that, and it was like wow you're kidding."

Power forward Kevin Langford, a junior sociology major, said he sat down and talked with the students Monday night.

"It was real cool to have them out there and see some good fan support," Langford said.

The fans stayed on the lawn throughout the night, even after the sprinklers went off around 11 p.m., leaving their makeshift

campground and camping gear a little wet, Guthneck said.

"I promised them that won't happen again," Dougherty said of the sprinkler incident. "But to their credit they just moved their tents out into the parking lot and said 'Coach, don't worry about it, we're staying anyway,' and I thought that was really neat on their part."

Kornelija Kairyte, director of basketball opera-

See **CAMP OUT**, page 2

## KTCU adds security after phone threats

By DAVID SPENCER and VICTORIA PUENTE  
Staff Reporters

The campus radio station is installing new devices to ensure the safety of its staff, after threatening phone calls forced the station to be evacuated two weeks ago.

On Oct. 23, a man called and threatened to come to the station, KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice," after he made complaints about the music and said racial slurs about a disc jockey. Following the threat, students were evacuated from the station located in Moudy Building South.

Richard Allen, chair of the radio-TV-film department, and students who work for KTCU requested that new precautions be placed outside the radio station in order to ensure safety, Chancellor Victor Boschini said.

"I think that the reality is that there is somebody out there who has a gripe against the station for what-

ever reason, and I think we are protecting ourselves now," Allen said.

"I'm so glad that the university is responding so quickly to our concerns."

The radio station's door will be accessible by key card, and cameras will be outside of the station with a monitor inside the control room, said Jeff Yale, program director for KTCU.

"They requested the key card access because it is a way to make them feel safer," Boschini said.

Station manager Russell Scott said the updates will be good for the station.

"It just gives us a little peace of mind and a little security, especially for students who have to be here late at night, early in the mornings and on weekends," Scott said.

Celeste Greene, KTCU Web manager, said the added security is necessary at

See **KTCU**, page 2

## Sustainability club nixed by university

By VICTORIA PUENTE  
Staff Reporter

The Society of Sustainability, a new professor- and student-created organization, is being denied status as a recognized university organization because it seemed too similar to other organizations on campus, said the club's faculty adviser.

Professor of sociology Keith Whitworth said the club will educate students on sustainability — which involves economic development, environmental stewardship and social justice — and will serve as a central hub for all sustainability issues and organizations on campus.

"They defined the organization as an advocacy group that wants to look at the environmental, social and economic opportunities to encourage a sustainable lifestyle," said Forrest Lane, assistant director of student affairs. "The problem is that because they defined it very broadly, we just want to make sure of what its differences are."

If recognized by the university, SOS could benefit from

university resources, such as access to university facilities, funding through the Student Government Association and staff support, Lane said.

The student SOS officers must now clearly define the differences and similarities between their organization and other organizations, such as the Environmental Club, Frogs for Fair Trade and the Living Wage Club, in order to receive approval, Lane said.

"There are numerous organizations on our campus that are doing something related to sustainability," Whitworth said, "but there's no coordination between organizations and departments, and SOS will provide a centralized way of bringing the different constituencies together."

The student officers, who started the club last spring and applied for official university status in September, include President Christine Cook, Vice President Lauren Allen, Secretary Nick Russo and Treasurer Sarah Warner, Whitworth said.

See **CLUB**, page 2



### WEATHER

**TODAY:** Sunny, 66/42  
**TOMORROW:** Mostly sunny, 69/54  
**FRIDAY:** Mostly Sunny, 73/59

### PECULIAR FACT

**NEW DELHI** — A man in southern India married a female dog in a traditional Hindu ceremony as an attempt to atone for stoning two other dogs to death.  
— Associated Press

### TODAY'S HEADLINES

**OPINION:** Alcohol isn't productive for students, page 3  
**SPORTS:** Women's basketball coaches' pay rises, page 4  
**OPINION:** Long campaign season tires voters, page 3

### CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at [NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU](mailto:NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU)



**KTCU**

From page 1

the station. "It should have been in place years ago," said Greene, a senior radio-TV-film major. "People are going in and out all the time. This is the easiest way to make sure people who need to get in can get in, while those who don't need to come in can't."

The issue of how to ensure student safety was discussed at a station managers' meeting that was called after the threat

incident, Greene said. "I think it's a very good preventative measure because we're on the air until one everyday, so now people can feel safe that not just anybody can walk into our station," said Scott Blusiewicz, a journalism graduate student and sports director for KTCU.

Since the incident, TCU Police officers have been coming by the station during operating hours — 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. — to make sure everything is safe, said Brian Fox, KTCU production manager.

**CLUB**

From page 1

"We're not promoting or fighting for one specific area or one specific source," said Warner, a senior sociology major. "We are trying to change the mindset of students so they become more globally aware and know about sustainability and introduce the different aspects into their lives."

The club would serve as coordinator of the organizations and departments that deal with issues of sustainability, and will be the main campus resource for information about these organizations and how to get involved, Whitworth said.

"The SOS club will play an important role in TCU's future and ultimately will lead to either an office of sustainability or a designated staff person to oversee issues and initiatives related to sustainability," Whitworth said.

Lane said if the club officers clearly define the differences between SOS and other organizations, there should not be a problem approving the organization.

"I really think we have a good shot at being approved especially because it's easier to explain when all four of us can sit down and explain how it's not just based on one subject or issue," said Allen, a senior psychology major.

**CAMP OUT**

From page 1

tions, said she had seen the group the night before and she didn't think they had really spent the night, so she went out to check around 9 a.m., and they were still there.

"It was hilarious to see them waking up with their eyes all squinty and hair messed up," Kairyte said.

Chancellor Victor Boschini also stopped by the SAE campout to show support for the SAE's initiative, Guthneck said.

"We really enjoy it," Langford said. "It gives us motivation when people do things like this. It's good just having them, but it would be even better to have more people there."

The fraternity plans to camp out again this season to get people motivated to come to games and show support, Guthneck said.

"I'd love to see this whole area full of little pup tents everytime we play," Dougherty said, "because one of the things that can really add to a college basketball game is a college basketball atmosphere. And that's just something that we can really improve around here."

Last season, the average attendance at a men's basketball game was 3,600 fans, and at this season's home opener against Angelo State University on Saturday, the attendance was 3,043 fans, said Sean Conner, director of ticket operations.

**RUN-OFF**

From page 1

unopposed. "This year is going to be fun because now that I have

experience from last year, I know what works and what does not," she said.

Jace Thompson, student body president, said Thursday is going to be difficult for the student voters.

"Both candidates have proven to be great leaders in their past positions in student government," Thompson said. "I think the student body has one tough decision ahead of them."



ARNOLD



PRESSLY



MAJOR



BARNES



CHAPMAN

**Student protesters arrested in Pakistan**

By JAMES RUPERT  
Newsday

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Ahsan Pirzada and his high school buddies spread the word via Facebook, e-mail and cell phone text messages: Let's meet at McDonald's after school on Monday.

But not to hang out. About 100 students pulled out banners, taped their mouths shut in symbolic protest and marched silently toward the office of President Pervez Musharraf. Before they had gone 1,000 yards, truckloads of police, including an anti-terrorist squad, swooped in and dispersed the threat, hauling about 50 teens to a police station.

The students, from well-off families and elite private schools, "were peacefully making the point that we do not accept this" emergency rule by Musharraf, said Pirzada.

The teenagers' march, and an unusual wave of campus rallies, is part of widening protest against Musharraf's 10-day-old seizure of total government powers. But while Pakistanis appear nearly united in opposing his actions, it is still mainly urbanites of the tiny elite and the small middle class who are taking to the streets.

"We know that many people cannot afford to join us," said Samad Khurram, a Har-

vard University student who took a leave this semester to work in Pakistan's pro-democracy movement.

"At least 30 percent of Pakistanis are surviving day to day on their wages," he said. "They can't afford to take off a day to protest."

Musharraf's government has arrested thousands of political or human-rights activists and is trying to choke off protests by also keeping independent TV stations off the air.

Daily economic survival was the focus in Islamabad where Ali Irfan squatted Tuesday, surrounded by steel and aluminum viscera of a car engine he was rebuilding. At 20, he has worked for more than 12 years as a sidewalk mechanic — 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. with Sundays off.

Might he protest against Musharraf? "I don't pay attention to that," Irfan said, shrugging.

Historically, Pakistan's army has declined to defend discredited leaders against broad, popular uprisings. But with half of Pakistanis unable to read, illiteracy and poverty effectively prevent a mass pro-democracy movement as broad as those of Serbia, Georgia and Ukraine early this decade.

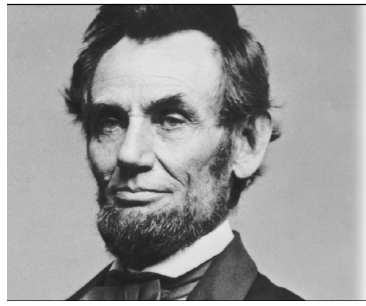
"We are finding people very hesitant" about joining protests, Khurram said.

"They don't like Musharraf, but they are still sitting on the side, trying to gauge the situation. They're not sure it's worthwhile to go into the streets."

Another damper to protests is the lack of enthusiasm that has grown over Pakistanis' civilian party leaders. Benazir Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif each twice served as prime minister in the 1990s and are widely blamed for corruption.

An opinion poll in September, sponsored by the Washington-based International Republican Institute, found nearly half of Pakistanis believed Bhutto was exploring a political deal with Musharraf to "improve her personal situation," while just over a quarter thought she aimed to "bring democracy."

While Bhutto drew hundreds of thousands of supporters to Karachi last month, no political party has raised the kind of enthusiasm that Pakistanis gave in the spring to the former chief justice, Muhammad Iftikhar Chaudhry. Pakistan's lawyers' associations organized rallies for Chaudhry that literally swamped his car amid adoring crowds throwing flower petals. Chaudhry, whom Musharraf dismissed as his first act under his emergency decrees, is under house arrest and effectively silenced.

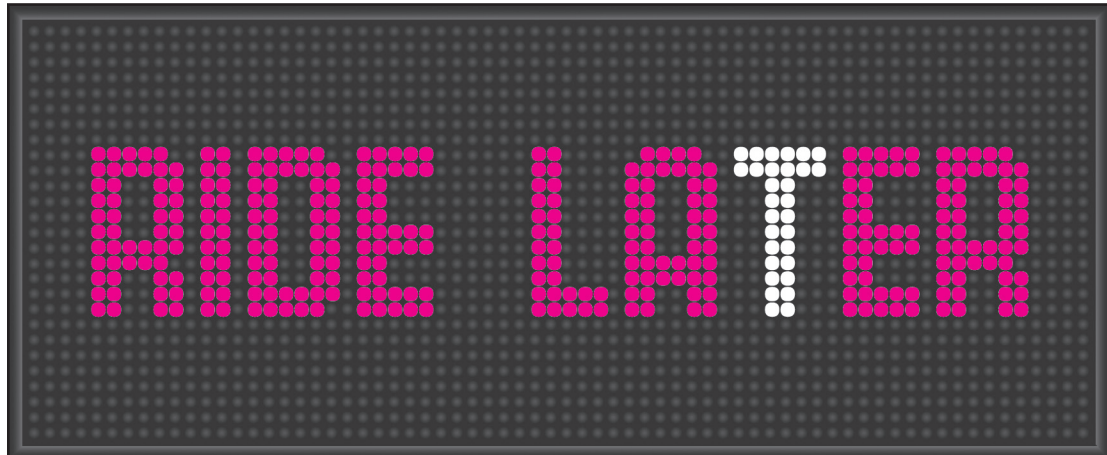


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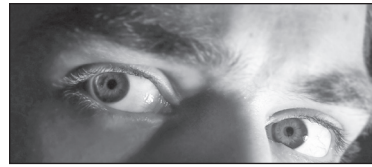
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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"First there is a time when we believe everything, then for a little while we believe with discrimination, then we believe nothing whatever, and then we believe everything again — and, moreover, give reasons why we believe."  
— Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

**THE SKIFF VIEW**

**Lack of tradition dampens spirit**

Relatively empty stands are proof the TCU men's basketball program has received little support from the student body — until now.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity showed pride in the team by camping out in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before the Frogs faced Rice on Tuesday night.

This outward display of school spirit should encourage other students to follow suit.

Forward Kevin Langford, a junior sociology major, said the support gives the team motivation and it would be even better to have more people involved.

For a team that practices and plays hard, often with little recognition, this support is long overdue.

Even the sprinklers didn't discourage the occupants of 10 tents to call it a night.

"We're just trying to get support for the basketball team, so we just came out here and camped out and kind of did a tailgate thing," said Stuart Howell, a freshman business major and member of SAE.

Tailgating shouldn't be reserved for one sport.

The night before a game at Texas A&M, "Yell Leaders" direct a rehearsal of traditional Aggie yells for the upcoming game.

For some games more than 40,000 Aggies show up at Kyle Field, or at a designated site for road games.

At Notre Dame, the Monday night of every game week, student volunteers put a fresh coat of paint on the Fighting Irish football helmets.

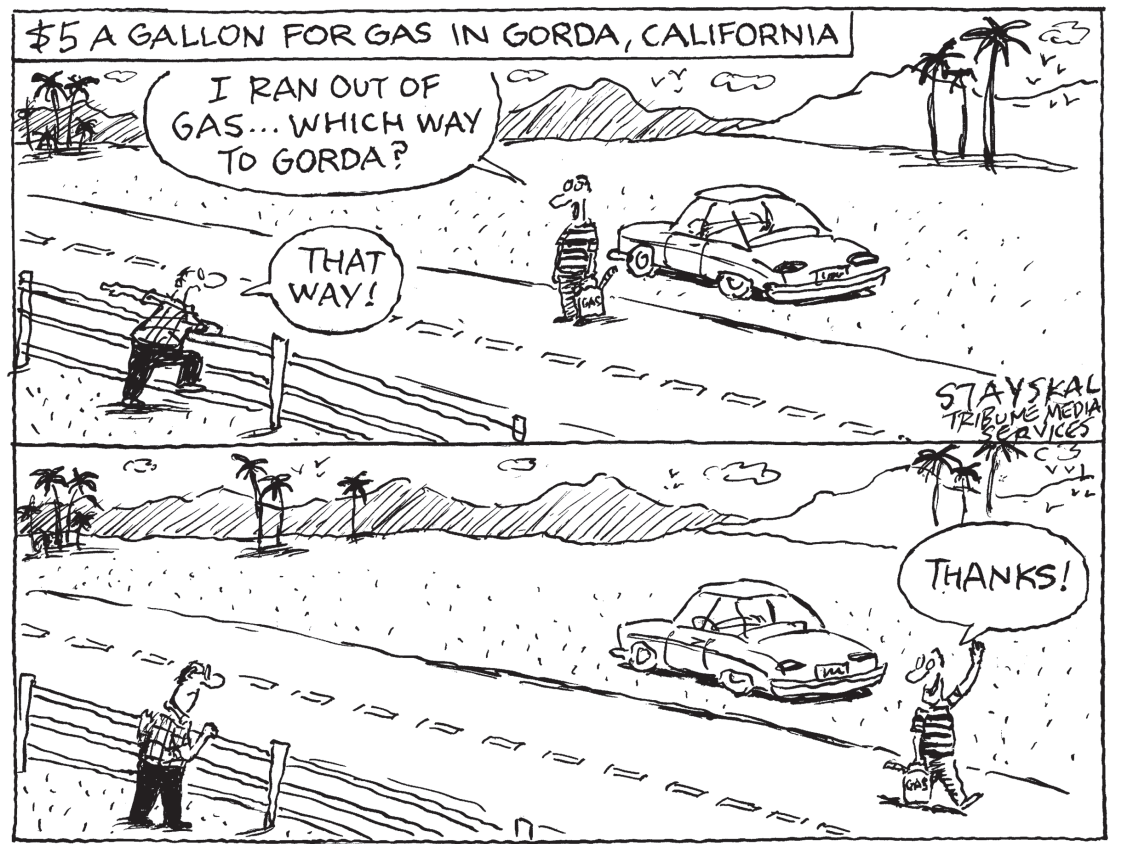
The Grove is an area surrounded by oak trees in the middle of the Ole Miss campus. Southern belles in dresses and men in coats and ties congregate for cocktails and food served on fine china before games.

It's hard to imagine a basketball game with all 7,200 seats filled; however, it was once hard to imagine anyone who would camp out before a game either.

It's about time TCU started coming up with a few traditions of its own — starting with basketball.

*Opinion editor Sonya Cisneros for the editorial board.*

**BY WAYNE STAYSKAL**



**Long campaigns deviate from policy**

This Nov. 4 marked a "pre-anniversary" of sorts: the one-year eve of the 2008 American presidential election.

We still have 12 months to go. It's hard to believe, considering candidates have been campaigning for a year or more. The country is showing a strong interest in the political process leading up to the election, but you can bet many will be sick of all the campaigning well before next November. The history of presidential campaigns is one slow descent into mudslinging, political one-upping and a generous allowance for slander.

I don't expect crafty politics to reverse itself any time soon, and you can't end badmouthing by decree. But the nearly unending campaign cycle, with election seasons blending together, is an identifiable phenomenon that creates unhealthy competition among public servants. Shorter campaigns are a tangible step for reducing slander and curbing the political rat race, as well as saving money and letting the candidates gain experience that counts.

There are several arguments against condensing the campaigns. Critics point out candidates cannot expect to compete financially unless they start fundraising as early as possible. Time is money and the correlation between campaign finance and party nomination is incredibly strong. Unless you're a private bil-

lionaire you cannot campaign without a sizeable fortune.

But supporting the finance race to see who can squeeze the most money out of pet interest groups only contributes to the problem. Every year the cost of campaigning rises, so politicians start earlier to stay afloat. This election, the combined spending will total more than a billion dollars. Imagine if a portion of that were put to other uses such as health care, defense, education or fighting poverty.

By mandating a certain date before which formal campaign processes are restricted, all candidates would be on a level playing field. There would be no need to compete financially because everyone's timeframe would be equal. Exploratory committees could save money spent on attempts to predict pertinent national issues two years into the future. Transportation costs could be dramatically reduced.

Of course, many consider fundraising experience invaluable for a future presidential role, and apply the same argument to time spent stump-sounding and debating. That might be true, but I would rather see a candidate earn practical knowledge in his or her current post.

We need the campaign process to decide the best candidate to run the country and I don't encourage doing away with it. But no matter how much you talk about clean campaigns, in the end, it's a direct competition. I'd prefer a

candidate who gains an extra year of experience serving as senator or governor over one who shows political chops on the campaign trail. The presidency demands not catering to groups, but creating solutions that benefit the whole nation.

Placing so much value on direct competition says a lot about the presidency's attitude toward foreign policy. If America has learned anything about unilateralism in the past decade — and while we're at it, the past century — it should know the value of cooperation.

Finally, some claim two-year-plus campaigns really let us get to know the candidates better. I'd rather become acquainted with a candidate through his or her strong record of service than know them by what we "learn" in campaigns. Long election processes pull up meaningless facts that just serve up fodder for comedy routines and tabloids. What has this campaign taught us so far? What have we learned that absolutely demands two solid years of campaigning?

Candidates today have no option but to stick with the precedent and initiate their campaigns early. The whole process wastes time and money that could be used for better purposes. Change the precedent, compact the entire election process to fit within a year (or less) and save us all a lot of mudslinging.

*James Dechant's column appeared in The (Notre Dame) Observer and was distributed by UWIRE.*

**College culture mirrors that of Nickelback's 'Rockstar'**

"I'm through with standing in line to clubs we'll never get in. It's like the bottom of the ninth, and I'm never gonna win..."

**COMMENTARY**



Jillian Hutchison

The song comes on the radio, and I cringe as I reach to change the station. This song, "Rockstar," by Nickelback, is more than I can handle. Whether meant to be taken seriously or not, it reveals some truth about our society. A sad truth.

"I want a brand new house on an episode of Cribs, and a bathroom I can play baseball in..."

Materialism permeates American culture. I've gotten caught up in it. We all have.

Having stuff — having the most stuff, the best stuff — is a vicious cycle.

I've learned a lot in college, but one lesson I've learned is the importance of having designer clothes and accessories. Though college is supposed to be an education in academics, and it definitely has been that, it has also been an education in designer brands. Kate Spade handbags. Seven jeans. Chanel sunglasses. A status symbol, an image. I enjoy the occasional splurge, but really, when is enough enough?

"I want a new tour bus full of old guitars. My own star on Hollywood Boulevard, somewhere between Cher and James Dean is fine for me..."

Ambitions. Dreams.

We're all driven by something, we all have a story of where we come from and where we want to go. I had dreams of being famous and having a lot of money, but now I know that regardless of money, I want to have a job I love, and I want to go to sleep every night, satisfied with who I am and what I'm doing with my life. The key is following our dreams, but not getting so caught up in them that nothing else matters.

"Cause we all just wanna be big rockstars, and live in hilltop house, driving 15 cars. The girls come easy and the drugs come cheap..."

People are naturally drawn to instant gratification and frustrated when things don't come easily. It's an idea rampant in our society, but it also is unrealistic most of the time. I know I get caught up in wanting things now and wanting it all, but I know

I could have all the things in the world right now and there would always be the desire for more.

"I'm gonna trade this life for fortune and fame, I'd even cut my hair and change my name..."

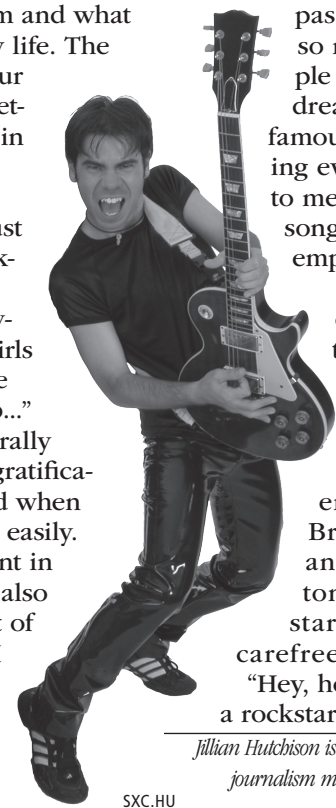
As corny as it may sound, college is a time of finding ourselves and establishing our identity, who we are going to be for the rest of our lives. Figuring that out is an adventure.

And maybe, some of us really will be rockstars.

This song encompasses the dream so many people have — the dream of being famous and having everything. Yet, to me, the life this song depicts seems empty.

I know it's definitely not true in all cases, but learning from the tabloid-covered lives of Britney Spears and Paris Hilton, the rockstar life isn't so carefree. "Hey, hey, I wanna be a rockstar..."

*Jillian Hutchison is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Omaha, Neb.*



**Students responsible for academic honesty and integrity**

A recent study by the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University found that on most college campuses, more than 75 percent of students admit to some form of cheating.

**COMMENTARY**



Christina Durano

I don't know about you, but I think that number is huge. But what constitutes cheating? Most students think that cheating is just copying other students' answers on tests or buying pre-written essays.

But that is just a fraction of what cheating is.

The definition of cheating varies in different classes. In some classes, studying together or working on homework assignments with classmates is considered cheating. In other classes,

professors encourage students to do this.

Another example of the ambiguity of academic integrity deals with reporting students who you know have cheated. Keith Whitworth, an instructor of sociology, said that only about 10 percent of students report incidences of cheating.

There is a fine line between being a tattletale and being honest. Maybe students should start by casually confronting their peers whom they suspect of cheating before discussing the issue with the professor.

Since there is no solid definition of cheating, many students cheat without knowing it. Syllabuses say to refer to the student handbook for guidelines about cheating. But do students actually do that? Probably not.

"It's more of crime of convenience and opportunity," said Justin Brown, chair of the TCU Integrity Week committee. "It (academic integrity) is not something that is pressing on their minds."

But it needs to be.

The honor code task force sponsored Integrity Week last week to promote dialogue and raise awareness about the importance of academic integrity. Events ranged from a movie and discussion about academic integrity to a dorm storm to a panel discussion. The events were well attended, with the campus kickoff Monday reaching about 350 students.

Academic integrity is important on many levels. It is about more than grades. It is about developing an ethical lifestyle.

College is preparation for the "real world."

If you can get away with cheating on a test or plagiarizing a paper in college, you will be inclined to think that it is acceptable to cheat on things after college, too."

**Christina Durano**

But after college, more than a grade is at stake. People's lives and lifestyles are in jeopardy. For example, the Enron fiasco ruined hundreds of peoples' lives. It all happened because somebody thought it would be OK to cheat on the numbers.

Cheating weakens the importance of learning. College teaches students skills they will need after they graduate. If someone graduates with a degree in accounting but doesn't really understand how to balance a checkbook, the clients of that "accountant" are in trouble.

If someone graduates with a degree in nursing but does not know how to convert measurements, he or she could kill people by accidentally giving overdoses.

Andrew Schoolmaster, dean of the Addran College of Humanities and Social Sciences, stated at the Integrity Week panel discussion, "life is not a multiple-choice exam."

If you don't actually learn the skills you will need in your profession, why do you go to college? Educa-

tion is a case where the means is more important than the end.

It is the process of learning rather than the actual diploma or GPA that counts.

Academic dishonesty undermines the value of a degree. It doesn't matter if you have a 4.0 GPA and are president of 15 student organizations. If companies do not believe that you maintained that GPA or got elected to those positions in an ethical manner, they will not hire you.

That's a lot at stake just for a grade. Make an effort to find out what is cheating and what is not. Develop an ethical lifestyle. Learn the skills you need to succeed. Trust me; you'll be better off that way.

*Christina Durano is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Albuquerque, N.M.*

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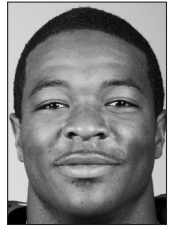


## MATCHUPS

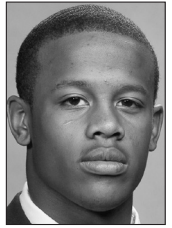
From page 6

on a 2-8 team. Kind of feel bad for the guy.

### SECONDARY



BONNER



FORTE

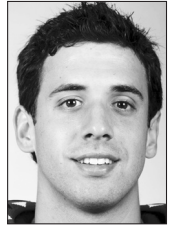
**TCU:** Brian Bonner, David Roach, Stephen Hodge, Nick Sanders, Rafael Priest

**UNLV:** Tony Cade, Daryll Forte, Mil'Von James, Geoffrey Howard

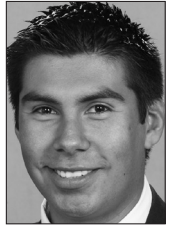
**Advantage:** TCU

The big play has been a friend and a foe for this unit all season and Thursday was the epitome of that. Hodge's third-quarter fumble recovery and Bonner's second-quarter interception that brought the Frogs deep in BYU territory were all great except that the team could only get three points combined from those plays. This is more on the offense, but giving up a 66-yard play that would later result in a touchdown makes it sting a little more. Forte is an up-and-coming sophomore at safety, but the Rebels lack punch from its experienced starters.

### SPECIAL TEAMS



MANFREDINI



AGUAYO

**TCU:** Chris Manfredini, Derek Wash, Aaron Brown, Brian Bonner

**UNLV:** Sergio Aguayo, Brian Pacheco, Mil'Von James,

Casey Flair

**Advantage:** TCU

Manfredini has been cash money the past two games and has now hit his last seven field-goal attempts during a three-game stretch. The 108 total yards from his three field goals Thursday amounted to his best statistical game of the season. Nice to know that even when he's not at 100 percent, Brown is still capable of producing 42-yard kickoff returns. Aguayo might have a stronger leg than Manfredini, but his team has not been doing him any favors as his last five attempts have been from 43 to 56 yards.

### HEAD COACH



PATTERSON



SANFORD

**TCU:** Gary Patterson, seventh season (59-25, 36-19 in conference)

**UNLV:** Mike Sanford, third season (6-27, 3-19 in conference)

**Advantage:** TCU

Good news and bad news for Patterson's team. The bad news is the Frogs went 0-3 in Thursday's game. The good news is that there are not any more for the season. For now, Patterson's team needs to do what it has done best this season: Beat up on below .500 teams. TCU is 4-0 against opponents with a losing record this year and faces two of the three worst teams in the conference to wrap up the regular season. Sanford cannot wait to make adjustments against the Frogs, especially on the road. If he hesitates too much in altering his plan throughout the course of the game, the Frogs will be eligible for the bowl by late Saturday night.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Higher wages increase scrutiny of coaches

By BRIAN DAVIS  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Women's basketball coaches have always enjoyed a low profile on the national media landscape.

We know where Pat Summitt and Geno Auriemma work, because they're constantly on our TVs in March coaching in the NCAA Tournament. But really, what do you hear about those coaches the other 11 months of the year?

Stories about women's basketball are mostly positive because the product is family friendly. Even then, it's mostly localized coverage. The only time something truly negative hits ESPN's airwaves, it's something involving sex (Pokey Chatman) or racial issues (Rutgers).

Women's coaches are making more money now than ever before. Seven Big 12 coaches received new contracts during the offseason. For the first time, the league has not one but two millionaires — Bay-

lor's Kim Mulkey and Texas' Gail Goestenkors.

Big money means financial security and high market visibility. But it also means fans, media and especially athletic directors are paying more attention. Are women's coaches at high-profile programs ready for an increased level of scrutiny?

"Well, we better be," said Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale, who is also the current president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. "There is more emphasis on winning now more than ever before. I've spoken about how that's directly tied to the financial commitment universities make to coaches, to programs and to the budget itself.

"TV is also a piece of that," she added. "When you have 10,000 people at games and you have millions viewing via a TV audience, it does become about winning. That's just human nature. That's our society, that's how that works."

Some coaches are getting

big bucks for different reasons. Mulkey was paid as a reward for leading the Lady Bears to the 2005 national championship and all the accoutrements that go along with that. Goestenkors is being paid to ignite the Texas program and lead the Longhorns back to the NCAA Tournament.

Bonnie Henrickson is 40-49 in three seasons at Kansas. The Jayhawks haven't made the NAAs since 2000. Yet Henrickson got a dramatic raise and will receive \$635,000 this season, because athletic director Lew Perkins said he wanted to "send the message that women's basketball is important to us at Kansas."

Mulkey said coaches better be thick-skinned in this profession, because "everybody knows more than the coach."

Goestenkors is one of the most successful coaches in the profession. She was 396-99 in 15 seasons at Duke. But those fans still grumble that Goestenkors never won a title despite

two appearances in the national championship game.

"I'm being paid to be successful," Goestenkors said. "Some coaches who feel that pressure may want to cut corners and feel the need to do things quickly and maybe not the right way. I think we're going to see more cheating as well. The pressure to succeed unfortunately affects people sometimes in negative ways."

Texas Tech's Kristy Curry said she feels motivated today just like she did as an assistant at Louisiana Tech making \$40,000. Now starting her second season, Curry has an escalator clause built into her deal and will be making \$600,000 by her fifth season.

Perhaps in some respects, the increased scrutiny means the sport is making good strides. Granted, women's coaches won't get grilled like the football or men's basketball coaches. But they're closer to being on equal footing than ever before.

## Skiff editor, advertising manager selected

By VICTORIA PUENTE  
Staff Reporter

The spring 2008 editor-in-chief and advertising manager for the Daily Skiff were announced at the Student Publications Committee meeting Friday, and both said they plan to make changes to the online edition of the publication next semester.

Andrew Chavez, a senior news-editorial journalism major, was selected as editor-in-chief, and Erica Savage, a senior advertising/public relations major, will be the Skiff's new advertis-



CHAVEZ



SAVAGE

ing manager.

"I would like to see the students understanding all that we do aside from just the print publication — what we do online and making that product as accessible to them online as possible," said Chavez, who was editor-in-chief this semester.

Chavez said there will be a slight reorganization of the staff next semester, and he plans to recruit students from outside of the journalism department to work on both the print and online publications.

"I think the biggest thing is

just changing with the times," Chavez said, "and fulfilling our teaching roles by teaching people how it is to work in a new media environment and serve our readers as best we can using the new technologies."

Robert Bohler, student publications director for the Schieffer School of Journalism, said there have been many advancements with the Web site this semester, and next semester, the Skiff will become more active in the online aspect of the publication.

"This fall has been the first semester that we've branched into online advertising," Bohler said, "and we're looking at a lot of different ways to figure out strategies to increase revenue on that end."

Savage said she will uti-

lize feedback from recent market research, including information on how students spend their money, to help sell advertising space in both the online and print versions of the Skiff next semester.

"I've looked at a lot of other school's publications and have some ideas on how we can help local businesses out and get their name out there through the school newspaper," Savage said.

She also plans to recruit staff applicants from other departments, Savage said. She said she will look for marketing majors, but a specific major is not necessary to qualify for a position in the Skiff sales department.

"It's basically open to anybody who has people skills and is a go-getter and wants to earn a little extra cash," Savage said.

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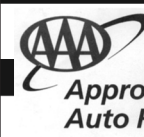
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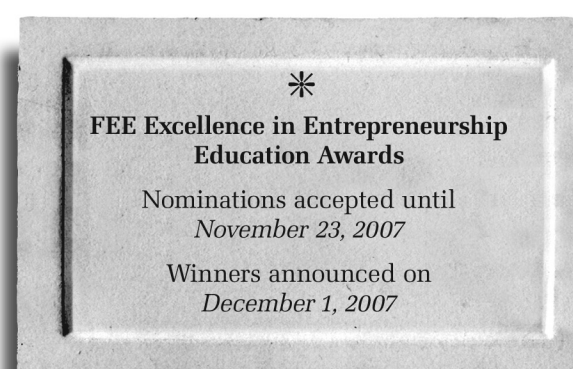
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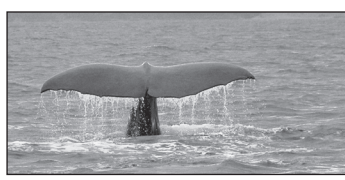
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**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
1851: "Moby-Dick" is published.

**WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE**  
Q: What did Geronimo say when he jumped out of the airplane?  
A: ME!

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson



"I think the fact that I'm a garden gnome at your garden party entitles me to a free drink!"

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson



"No, Billy ... The saying is: 'If you love something, set it FREE,' not on FIRE."

**SUDOKU PUZZLE**

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	5	4	7		6	2	8		
3									1
	9	8				3	5		
			8		5				
	1	5				6	2		
			2		1				
	7	3				8	6		
8									5
	2	6	3		9	1	4		

**Directions**  
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Thursday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

**Tuesday's Solutions**

3	8	6	1	7	2	9	5	4
9	1	5	4	6	3	8	2	7
7	2	4	5	9	8	3	6	1
5	4	1	7	3	6	2	9	8
2	6	9	8	1	4	7	3	5
8	3	7	9	2	5	1	4	6
1	9	2	6	4	7	5	8	3
4	5	3	2	8	1	6	7	9
6	7	8	3	5	9	4	1	2

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- ACROSS**  
1 Map of lots  
5 Untidy diner  
9 Homeric epic  
14 Took a taxi  
15 Rend  
16 Doofus  
17 Middle East sultanate  
18 Non-pro  
19 Medieval guild  
20 Loose musicians?  
23 Rock musician Brian  
24 Wedding vow  
25 Internet missives  
29 R-V contents  
30 Madonna hit, "La Bonita"  
32 Cedar Rapids college  
33 Loose inmate?  
37 Singer Turner  
38 August sign, most likely  
39 Semic deity  
40 Loose magazine staffers?  
45 Eur. sea  
46 Bakery display  
47 Singer Grant  
48 Hospital preps  
50 Fr. holy woman  
51 Body of water  
54 Loose philosophers?  
58 List of candidates  
61 University honcho  
62 Larger-than-life story  
63 Fork parts  
64 J. Bond foe  
65 Anti-crime acronym  
66 Blueprints  
67 Mingo on "Daniel Boone"  
68 Drastic diet
- DOWN**  
1 Dig deeply  
2 Willy of "Death of a Salesman"  
3 "A Bell for"  
4 See after

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
17				18				19					
20				21				22					
23				24				25			26	27	28
29				29				30	31			32	
33	34			35				36					
37				38				39					
40				41	42			43	44				
45				46				47					
48				49				50			51	52	53
54				54				55	56			57	
58	59	60						61			62		
63								64				65	
66								67				68	

By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR  
11/14/07

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

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

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**BOUNCING BACK**

A men's basketball player bounces back from a major injury.  
**TOMORROW**

**FOOTBALL**

# Frogs hold distinct edge against UNLV

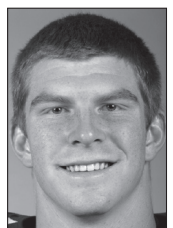
By **TIM BELLA**  
*Sports Editor*

At 5-5, the Frogs' bowl hopes remain uncertain, but a 2-8 opponent could make things a little clearer Saturday.

As TCU welcomes UNLV to Amon Carter Stadium on Saturday, improved play from the quarterback position and not allowing a game-breaking play on defense will be pivotal if the Frogs want win No. 6.

Here are the probable starters for Saturday's matchup between TCU and UNLV.

**QUARTERBACK**



**DALTON**

**TCU:** Andy Dalton, redshirt freshman

**UNLV:** Travis Dixon, freshman

**Advantage:** Even

Until the 94-yard drive late in the game, Dalton was contained by BYU's vaunted pass rush. With that being said, the Katy native showed for the first time he could create big gains with his feet. Though Dixon is a consistent threat with his athleticism; his arm is less than ideal having thrown as many interceptions as touchdowns this year. If the TCU defense gets up big and forces Dixon to make plays, it will be a good day for the Frogs.

**RUNNING BACK**



**TURNER**

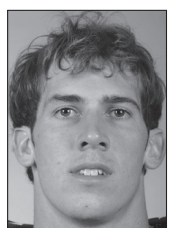
**TCU:** Joseph Turner, sophomore

**UNLV:** Frank Summers, junior

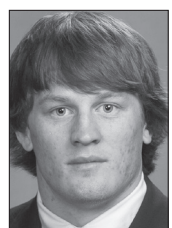
**Advantage:** Even

As the health status of Aaron Brown remains questionable, Turner needs to bounce back from a 32-yard performance against BYU. All signs point to a good day for Turner as his physical running style faces a soft UNLV rush defense that gives up nearly 180 yards a game on the ground. Summers is coming off a monster game against San Diego State, running wild for 187 yards and 7.2 yards a carry. Just don't think for a minute that the Frogs won't be ready for the 240-pound back.

**WIDE RECEIVERS and TIGHT END**



**MOORE**



**WOLFE**

**TCU:** Ervin Dickerson, Marcus Brock, Donald Massey, Derek Moore, Quinton Cuni-gan (TE)

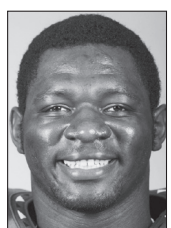
**UNLV:** Ryan Wolfe, Casey Flair, Aaron Straiten, Rodelin Anthony, Chris Butler (TE)

**Advantage:** Even

Good to see the offensive staff getting Moore involved in the passing game. His experience and sheer will paid off against BYU. It's also nice to see the young guys such as Bart Johnson, Jeremy Kerley and Jimmy Young get some time, and quite frankly, the younger guys give the offense a couple of playmakers in the

passing game — something the unit lacks. Wolfe is the most consistent of the bunch for the Rebels, but keep an eye out for Anthony. At 6 foot 5 inches, Anthony remains a threat to have a big day despite so-so numbers.

**OFFENSIVE LINE**



**MONTGOMERY**



**ASIATA**

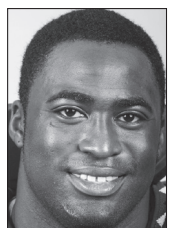
**TCU:** Matty Lindner, Blake Schluter, Giles Montgomery, Marshall Newhouse, Nic Richmond

**UNLV:** Joe Hawley, Tim Goins, Mike McKiski, Richie Plunkett, Johan Asiata

**Advantage:** TCU

The guys up front come into Saturday's game after a head-scratching performance in Provo, Utah. They looked great in stretches, especially the 94-yard drive, but were shaky against the pass rush in all of the game, culminating in two sacks in the last Frogs offensive series. Things should get back to normal against a pedestrian pass rush in UNLV. McKiski and Asiata are definitely trucks on the right side of the line, but the group might have trouble against a TCU defensive line that will be playing with a bit of a chip on its shoulder following Thursday's loss.

**DEFENSIVE LINE**



**BLAKE**



**GEATHERS**

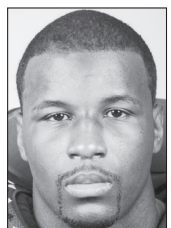
**TCU:** Tommy Blake, Chase Ortiz, Cody Moore, Kelly Griffin

**UNLV:** Jeremy Geathers, Thor Pili, Jacob Hales, Malo Taumua

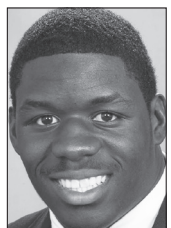
**Advantage:** TCU

How much fun was it to see No. 97 get his second sack of the season Thursday? Other than Blake and Griffin, the line got handled by the Cougars. BYU did a great job keying in on Ortiz, who was almost nonexistent Thursday, but don't expect one of the team's most consistent cogs to do the same Saturday. For UNLV, this group lacks long periods of solid play, but Taumua and Geathers show flashes of what they can do. They are going to need more than flashes Saturday.

**LINEBACKERS**



**HAWTHORNE**



**BELL**

**TCU:** Jason Phillips, David Hawthorne

**UNLV:** Beau Bell, Bradley Niles, Jason Beauchamp

**Advantage:** TCU

Although the group had another solid day — especially Daryl Washington and his seven-tackle performance — it lacked a big play that could have swung the BYU loss into the win column. That is not saying Thursday's loss is put in this group, because it is definitely not. People just come to expect big plays from this unit and that didn't happen against the Cougars, that's all. At 103 tackles, Bell is undoubtedly the standout See **MATCHUPS**, page 4

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

# BYE-BYE, BIRDIE



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Junior Kevin Langford goes hard to the hoop against Rice as senior forward Alvarado Parker waits for the rebound Tuesday night. The Horned Frogs rolled against Rice last night, picking up a 76-49 win to go to 2-0 on the season. TCU held Rice to less than 25-percent shooting from the field.

## Defense, hustle engineers 27-point home rout

By **TIM BELLA**  
*Sports Editor*

Walking past the slew of tents set up outside of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before Tuesday's men's basketball game, one thing was clear: "D-Ville" had arrived.

And after last night's performance against the Rice Owls, the term honoring head coach Neil Dougherty's brand of basketball might be here to stay.

Behind a stifling defense and an offense that made the most of its opportunities, the Horned Frogs would roll to a decisive 76-49 victory against Rice on Tuesday to improve to 2-0.

TCU's swarming pressure defense had the Owls frustrated the whole night, holding Rice

to a 24.1 percent shooting from the field. TCU's defense handled Rice on the glass with a 59-34 rebounding edge.

Dougherty said he liked the pace the defense set with full-court pressure all game long. He said the team is trying not to have opponents beat them with their bread-and-butter plays.

"This defense is predicated on ball pressure extended in the pressure in the passing lanes and trying to speed people up," Dougherty said.

Despite the 27-point rout, only junior guard Henry Salter and senior forward Alvarado Parker had double-digit scoring nights at 11 and 10 points, respectively.

With the balanced scoring distribution throughout the course of the game, the Frogs found a good chunk of their offense in transition off turnovers and on second-chance points.

For the game, TCU would blank the Owls 11-0 on the fast break and converted 20 points off of second-chance opportunities compared to Rice's eight.

Freshman point guard Mike Scott said he liked what the team was able to do in rotating players. He said the current point guard rotation of sophomore Jason Ebbe, sophomore Martiese Morones and himself can make for a tiring night for the opposition.

"By the time, I come back in

or (Martiese) comes in or Jason comes in, we look at them and they got their head down, they're wheezing, and they're tired and we're like, yeah, we need that ball," Scott said.

The bench played a huge role in Tuesday's win, with seven players chipping in for 35 points.

Bench players such as redshirt freshman center Luke Tauscher chipped in on the defensive side with a team-high 12 rebounds.

Tauscher said the energy from the 3,088 fans in attendance brought a different kind of atmosphere to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum last night — something he and his teammates hope to continue this season.

**FOOTBALL**

## Coach: Bowl hopes hinge on two wins

By **BRETT LARSON**  
*Staff Reporter*

It might be a final farewell for the senior football players, but head coach Gary Patterson said he is focused on what he calls a "two-game season."

At Tuesday's media luncheon, Patterson said Saturday's final regular season home game against the UNLV Runnin' Rebels marks a must-win situation for his team. Though teams only need six wins to become eligible for a bowl invitation, Patterson said he believes the team, which sits with a 5-5 record, needs to win its remaining games against UNLV and San Diego State University to earn a bowl bid.

"We have to win two to get to a bowl game," Patterson said, "and it starts with UNLV this weekend."

The Mountain West Conference is regularly affiliated with four bowls — the Pioneer Las Vegas Bowl, the New Mexico Bowl, the Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl and the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl.

Last season, the Frogs were chosen to go to San Diego for the Poinsettia Bowl and proceeded to rout Northern Illinois 37-7.

Heading into this weekend's slew of conference matchups, the Frogs are tied with Wyoming for the fifth best record in the conference at 5-5 overall 2-4 in Mountain West competition. Even with TCU's current standing in the conference, the team could be shopped around to a bowl outside of the four bowls associated with the Mountain West, as evident in 2005 when

the team accepted a bid to the now-defunct EVI.net Houston Bowl.

Patterson said most bowls are only willing to take a 7-5 team, even though six wins is all that is needed for eligibility.

Junior center Blake Schluter said the No. 1 priority for the team is to make a bowl game. He said the team's belief is seven wins or bust.

"Our goal, which was one of our goals from the beginning of the season, is to make a bowl game," Schluter said. "We feel that we need to win the next two, to have the record to get invited to a bowl, and if you make a bowl, I think that's a success off the bat."

With Saturday's game also serving as Senior Night, Patterson said making it to a bowl game this season and bringing

home the championship rings for his seniors is important.

"I'd really like to see them go out, because I think there are a lot of them that it'd be very important to go out and win the last two ball games," Patterson said.

Senior strong safety David Roach said he is amazed to think about Saturday's game as his last regular-season home game.

"Coming as a freshman you never imagine your last game at Amon Carter Stadium, so it's going to be a shocking experience," Roach said.

**DAILYSKIFF.COM**



To listen to Coach Patterson's press conference from Tuesday's media luncheon, go to [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com)

**UWIRE COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL**

## LSU takes top spot as Oregon moves to No. 2

Through games of Nov. 10, released Nov. 13. Fifty-six sports editors participated in this poll.

**1. LSU (37)**  
QUICK STATS: W-L: 9-1 / Points: 533 / Previous Rank: 2

**OVERHEARD:** "Ohio State's loss robs us of the chance to see the Tigers win by 30 points in the championship game." — Tyler Estep, The (Georgia) Red and Black  
GAMES: Nov. 10: Def. Louisiana Tech, 58-10 / Next up: No. 17 at Ole Miss (3-7)

**2. OREGON (13)**  
QUICK STATS: W-L: 8-1 / Points: 505 / Previous Rank: 3

**OVERHEARD:** "This push for a title game berth was paid for by the Committee to Send Arizona State to the Rose Bowl." — Chris Ramirez, The (Arizona State) State Press  
GAMES: Nov. 3: Def. Arizona State, 35-23 / Next up: Nov. 15 at Arizona (4-6)

**3. KANSAS (5)**  
QUICK STATS: W-L: 10-0 / Points: 428 / Previous Rank: 5

**OVERHEARD:** "I hate saying this, but if they weren't Kansas, they'd be No. 1 in the nation." — Ryne Witt, Kansas State Collegian  
GAMES: Nov. 10: Def. Oklahoma State, 43-28 / Next up: Nov. 17 vs. Iowa State (3-8)

**4. OKLAHOMA (1)**  
QUICK STATS: W-L: 9-1 / Points: 409 / Previous Rank: 4

**OVERHEARD:** "Three points are all that stand between the Sooners and an undisputed No. 1 ranking. They'll finish top two when it's all said and done." — Steve Contorno, Daily Illini  
GAMES: Nov. 10: Def. Baylor, 52-21 / Next up: Nov. 17 at Texas Tech (7-4)

**5. WEST VIRGINIA**  
QUICK STATS: W-L: 8-1 / Points: 304 / Previous Rank: 6

**OVERHEARD:** "The Mountaineers are slowly scaling the peak." — Ryan Killian, Daily Texan  
GAMES: Nov. 8: Def. Louisville, 38-31 / Next up: Nov. 17 at Cincinnati (8-2)