

The TCU men's and women's basketball teams enter their respective seasons with questions but not many answers. Read about it in the Skiff's 16-page basketball preview section.

Thursday, November 16, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

## Court gives Gore right to continue recounts

By Ron Fournier  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Gore won the right to recount thousands of contested ballots in heavily Democratic counties in Florida after a Republican legal assault failed Wednesday, then made a surprise proposal for a statewide hand recount of all 6 million votes. From the start, the Republicans have rejected the idea of recounts by hand as a subjective and inaccurate process open to political mischief, and Gore had no realistic expecta-

### Vice president says he will accept results of certified votes

tion George W. Bush would accept. He also offered to meet personally with the Texas governor "to improve the tone of our dialogue."

Gore was trying to capitalize on some good news from Florida's judicial system.

The Florida Supreme Court earlier gave Democrats new vigor in their ballot-by-ballot bid to trim Bush's 300-vote lead. Broward and Palm Beach counties hunkered down

for an excruciating hand count of 1 million ballots.

The unanimous court tersely rejected a request from Secretary of State Katherine Harris to block any manual recounts "pending final resolution" of whether the process is proper under Florida law. Bush's camp had intervened in the case, which sought to consolidate the tangle of legal petitions under one state court.

In the latest public relations salvo, Gore said he would accept the results of votes already certified by the state — plus overseas absentee ballots and votes that may still be recounted in three Democratic counties. He went a step further, saying he would not object if Bush demanded recounts in all 67 of Florida's counties.

He suggested a meeting with Bush before state officials certify the

results "not to negotiate, but to improve the tone of our dialogue in America." And he said both candidates should meet again after a winner is declared "to close ranks as Americans and unite the country behind the winner."

In the state Supreme Court case, Gore's lawyers asked the justices to uphold the validity of the manual recounts and extend the deadline for completing them. There was no im-

mediate answer on that from the Supreme Court, whose members were all chosen by Democratic governors.

Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state overseeing the case for Gore, pledged to do what he must to "protect the rights of the vice president" — holding open the prospect of a protracted legal fight that could go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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## All that JAZZ



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Graduate students Michael Riggs and Nicolas Garcia, along with James Buckner, a senior music theory and composition and music education major, and Daniel Hardaway, a freshman music education major, rehearse minutes before their TCU Jazz Combo performance Wednesday night at PepsiCo Recital Hall.

## Kight to speak on gay, lesbian issues

### Tonight's speech by 1942 alumnus to include his new documentary

By Kristina Iodice  
STAFF REPORTER

Nationally renowned gay activist and 1942 alumnus Morris Kight will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in Moudy Building South, Room 156. "The Life and Times of Morris Kight, Liberator," a recently produced documentary, will be shown as part of the presentation.

Kight said he is happy to return to campus for the speaking engagement.

"Lesbian and gay issues are not entirely a popular subject but it is for me," Kight said.

The presentation is sponsored by Student Development Services; the Women's Resource Center; eQ Alliance (formerly known as TCU Triangle); the English department; Steven Sprinkle, the director of field education and supervised ministry at Brite Divinity School; Sherrie Reynolds, the interim director of graduate education for the School of Education; and the TCU Diversity Action Team.

"It's an incredible opportunity for faculty, staff and students to

meet him, hear the story of his life and what he has done since leaving TCU," said Marcy Paul, program coordinator for the Women's Resource Center.

Kight has only returned to TCU twice since graduation. He returned to TCU once for an alumni conference and last year to shoot some pictures with the film crew for the documentary.

Reynolds said Kight is a historical figure because of his involvement with the gay rights movement.

In 1960, Kight was part of the group that founded the Gay Liberation Front in Los Angeles, Calif. Kight said it was a time for change and those involved wanted the world to know what gays and lesbians wanted.

"We were very active; we were hyperactive," he said.

Kight said one of his greatest achievements is the Gay and Lesbian Center in Hollywood, Calif. The center was the first of its kind and offered gay and lesbian community services. Today it has

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## pulse briefs

### Brite Divinity apartments have formal dedication today

A formal dedication for Leibrock Village, the new housing development for Brite Divinity students, will be held 11 a.m. today.

Stan Hagadone, director of admissions at Brite, said the dedication will include a small tour of one of the three-story buildings that have been completed.

Members of the Board of Trustees and donors who have contributed to the development of Leibrock are expected to attend today's ceremony at the apartment complex, Hagadone said.

Planning for Leibrock began in 1989. Finding an appropriate site that met zoning requirements and raising money for the project were among some of the difficulties Brite had with starting the initial construction, Hagadone said.

As of Wednesday, some final touches and cleaning up were still to be added to the building, but it will be ready for the dedication today, Hagadone said.

Construction began on the complex in February 1999. The complex will open in January.

The complex has 56 one- and two-bedroom apartments that range from \$450 to \$640. About 40 percent of Brite graduate students currently live on campus.

## Police turn focus to fake ID's

### Trends at bars near campus leads to new investigation

By Wendy Meyer  
STAFF REPORTER

Laura Umstadd, a junior biology major, says she has a fake identification card and uses it often.

She said about half her underage friends buy alcohol with fake ID cards as well.

"I like going to bars and hanging out with my friends; that is what we do," Umstadd said.

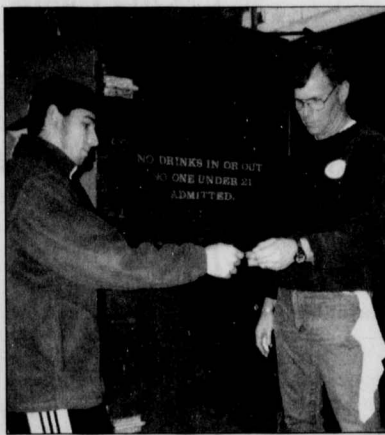
The Fort Worth Police Department began investigating a rash of fake ID cards at local bars three months ago, and have confiscated over 30 forged Texas driver's licenses from TCU students, said Detective Kelly Ham of Campus Police.

The Texas Alcohol and Beverages Commission with the FWPD and Campus Police are conducting the investigation to find the manufacturer of this particular type of fake ID card.

Ham said Campus Police officers suspect a student is responsible for selling the cards at TCU, but no charges have been filed. He said he couldn't give any more details of the ongoing investigation.

The only easily detectable differences between the real and the fake cards are the clarity of the state seal and the red color, Agent Scott Jones of TABC said.

Courtney Bennett, a bartender at The Cellar on West Berry Street, said the ID cards passed around TCU look more realistic than other fake ID's but are still easy to spot. She said



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Rick Perez, a senior philosophy major, shows his identification card to Dave Mitchell, owner of The Pub. Local bars and restaurants have intensified checking the cards of people requesting alcohol since the Fort Worth Police Department confiscated several fake ID cards at local bars three months ago.

bouncers and bartenders have been exchanging tricks to spot the fakes.

"If you shine a flashlight through the cards, the real ones shine through yellow and the fake ones shine through white," she said.

Umstadd turns 21 in May, but uses her older sister's ID card. She said she isn't afraid of getting caught in the bars she frequents.

"The possibility of getting caught does scare me, but obviously not enough to prohibit my use of it," she said.

Campus Police are more interested in catching the manufacturers of the fake ID cards, Ham said. Forging ID cards is more criminal than using an older person's real ID card, Ham said.

Jones said the commission catches about two to three underage drinkers with false ID cards every weekend. The number goes up when an event or concert comes to town, he said.

See ID's, Page 6

## Pharmacies recall drugs

### Over-the-counter cold, diet medicines taken off shelves for containing harmful ingredient

By Elise Rambaud  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU pharmacy and many area drug-stores voluntarily recalled hundreds of over-the-counter cold and weight loss drugs last week in compliance with a Food and Drug Administration's public health advisory.

The drugs contained phenylpropranolamine, an active ingredient linked to the increased risk of hemorrhagic strokes, and bleeding in the brain or its surrounding tissue, especially in young women. Phenylpropranolamine, or PPA, is used in over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

PPA is found in drugs such as Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets, Comtrex Flu Therapy Liquid, old formula Robitussin CF and certain types of Contac, Dimatapp, Triaminic and Tavist-D products. Weight loss drugs such as Acutrim, Dexatrim, Permaphene and Thinz-Span also contain PPA.

Tom Peterson, a pharmacist at the TCU Health Center, said the FDA has not issued a formal recall, but he has removed over-the-counter drugs containing PPA because he no longer feels comfortable selling them to students if a risk is involved. However, prescription drugs containing PPA are still available, Peterson said.

The alternative to taking a nasal decongestant with PPA is to take one containing pseudoephedrine, Peterson said. Some people may become drowsy or have unfavorable side effects from pseudoephedrine and drugs containing PPA are more effective for them, he said.

Over-the-counter cold medications that do not contain PPA include Vick's products, Benadryl and Sudafed. Many of the brands that contain PPA also sell equivalent pseudoephedrine-based products. There are

no PPA alternatives for over-the-counter diet or weight loss drugs. The FDA recommends that users of the diet drugs consult a physician.

"The people who are more at risk for hemorrhagic stroke are those who take weight loss drugs containing PPA over and over again," Peterson said.

Dr. Burton Schwartz, a physician at the Health Center, said despite extensive media coverage, students have not expressed concern about drugs containing PPA.

"A patient came in with a cold last week, and said he was taking Tavist-D for his cold," Schwartz said. "I try to inform patients about PPA in case they have not already heard about it from the news."

Schwartz said the Health Center can control which medications are provided, but they cannot control whether students buy PPA products elsewhere or continue to use previously purchased ones.

Community pharmacies, drug stores and grocery stores also responded to the FDA's recommendation. Walgreens Drug Store at 3100 McCart Ave. removed six to eight boxes of 92 different cold medications and 17 brands of weight loss drugs containing PPA, store manager Ken Freeman said.

Bob Hinze, a Walgreens customer, said he could not find his cold remedy of choice because it contained PPA.

"You pay your money; you take your chances," he said.

The products were also removed from the shelves of Albertson's Food and Drug at 3120 S. University Dr. and Eckerd Drugs at 2603 W. Berry St., but are still available at Kroger's on 6080 S. Hulst St.

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pulse

campus lines

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

► **The radio-TV-film department** will present "The Bandwagon" (1953) as part of its film series at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164. Admission to the screening is free. The film will be introduced by Joan McGettigan. For more information, call (817) 257-6690.

► **The Fort Worth Classic Guitar Society** will have a performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the PepsiCo Recital Hall. For tickets, call (817) 924-0333.

► **Kappa Kappa Gamma** is holding their Kappa Kuddles, a teddy bear drive, today and Friday at The Main or Kappa House. The collected teddy bears, new or used, will be donated to the Fort Worth Police Department and then given to children who are victims of domestic violence. For more information, call (817) 207-9085.

► **Hunger Week service project** will be at the Presbyterian Night Shelter. Interested students should meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the TCU Wesleyan Foundation.

► **Mu Phi Epsilon** will have its American Music Recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

► **Programming Council Executive Board** applications may be picked up today to Nov. 28 in the PC office or at the Information Desk. Interviews will be held Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. For more information, call the PC office at (817) 257-5233.

► **Meals on Wheels** is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays to homebound elderly and disabled in a community near campus. Training will be provided. For more information, call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► **Volunteer opportunities** are available at numerous agencies in the Fort Worth area for positions such as tutors, mentors and hospice care. For more information, call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

news digest

WORLD

Former Japanese soldier acknowledges role in biological warfare in China during WWII

TOKYO — In the first testimony of its kind, a former Japanese soldier told a Tokyo court Wednesday that he helped produce deadly germs and participated in biological experiments in China during World War II.

Yoshio Shinozuka, 77, said he participated in the mass production of cholera, dysentery and typhoid germs. He said he also assisted in the vivisection of Chinese civilians in the early 1940s.

"What I have done was something that nobody should have done as a human being," he said. "I cannot escape that responsibility."

Though Shinozuka has spoken out publicly about his role, his testimony makes him the first member of the notorious Unit 731 to acknowledge before a court its role in Japan's biological warfare in northern China. He was called as a witness for nearly 180 Chinese suing the Japanese government for compensation and an apology for the deaths of family members allegedly killed by the unit's activities.

The trial at the Tokyo District Court is expected to continue for several more months.

Shinozuka said he was often told to help out departments that needed to boost germ production for upcoming deployments, including the 1939 Nomonhan attack near Mongolia and several other germ bombing attacks in southern China in the 1940s.

He said that just before the 1939 Nomonhan attack, he was responsible for transferring dysentery and typhoid germs from test tubes to bigger jars, packing them into barrels, sealing them and taking them to a night train for the attack. Several unit members died after contracting typhoid.

Shinozuka said he is still bothered by the vivisection, or surgical experiments on living people, which were carried out without anesthesia.

Shinozuka said the unit members were prohibited from disclosing to outsiders what happened inside the unit.

Although some Japanese veterans have confessed to war crimes in recent years, the Japanese government has shied away from making apologies. Japanese textbooks still often present only brief accounts of Japan's aggression in East Asia from the mid-1930s to the war's end in 1945.

NATION

Women boost economic and social status in recent years, a new study says

WASHINGTON — Gains in education and income and an increased presence in politics helped women boost their economic and social status in recent years, especially in New England and the West, a new study says.

Yet even states rated highly in the new report must progress in order for women to gain equality with men, said Heidi Hartmann, president of the nonprofit Institute for Women's Policy Research.

"Overall we have found that American women are on a slow and uneven road to equality," Hartmann said in releasing the report Wednesday.

The Institute is an advocacy group for women's issues, including abortion rights. The report is their third since 1996. Created to stimulate debate on women's issues, it rates the 50 states and the District of Columbia on women's rights and equality, based on various economic and social indicators.

The Institute is affiliated with George Washington University in Washington.

The report was part of a larger educational program funded primarily by the Ford Foundation, with donations from Motorola Corp., the Minnesota Women's Foundation and the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation.

The rankings are based on women's status in political participation, employment and earnings, economic autonomy, reproductive rights and health and well-being.

The study did not rank states, but a summary in the report noted that Connecticut, Vermont and Washington ranked in the top 10 in at least three of the categories, while Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee ranked in the bottom 10 in at least three.

"It's not a satisfactory situation," said Marianne Hill, senior economist for Mississippi's Center for Policy Research and Planning. "The key is to get more women in leadership roles, not just in government, but in the business world and education."

STATE

Legislation in progress to give more money to teachers at low-performing schools

AUSTIN — A group of lawmakers, educators and business leaders outlined a legislative agenda Wednesday that included proposed signing bonuses for teachers at low-performing schools and monetary rewards for high-achieving campuses.

The Education Reform Caucus' agenda sparked immediate criticism from the Texas Federation of Teachers as "likely to do more harm than good."

The plan, dubbed "The Three Rs of Education Reform: Recruit, Report and Reward," builds on the state's accountability system, which uses a combination of standardized test results, attendance and dropout statistics to rate schools.

The plan would cost an estimated \$150 million a year. Several bills expected to spawn from the agenda will be proposed during the upcoming session that begins Jan. 9, the group said.

Caucus members said the group wants to pick up where past reforms left off.

In 1993, under Gov. Ann Richards, legislators passed a new plan to make sure poorer school dis-

tricts that couldn't raise enough property taxes received more state funding. Under former Gov. Mark White's 1983-87 administration, Texas created competency tests for teachers and "no pass, no play" rules that forced student athletes to keep their grades up.

"We shouldn't let the progress of our recent past leave us complacent," said caucus leader Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington. "As Texans, we can do even better. The fact is the reforms we've implemented during the past decade are now shining a bright light on the work we need to do now."

That work includes solving the state's teacher shortage problem. An estimated 45,000 vacancies out of a total 250,000 teaching positions is expected this school year.

The group proposes paying veteran educators bonuses to mentor new teachers. The group also proposes making it easier for individuals who are not teachers but have a baccalaureate or higher degree to work in classrooms.

State legislators and gun stores sue cities and counties that have sued gun manufacturers

AUSTIN — More than two dozen state legislators, some Texas gun stores and a civil liberties group announced Wednesday they are suing cities and counties that have sued gun manufacturers.

The lawsuit, being filed in state district court in Lubbock, targets cities such as Atlanta, Chicago, Miami and New Orleans that have filed lawsuits against the gun industry.

"We are filing this lawsuit to stop these cities from damaging our right to keep and bear arms and the right of gun stores to conduct their businesses free from harassing lawsuits," said state Rep. Suzanna Hupp, R-Kempner.

Hupp and her parents were inside a Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen in 1991 when a gunman drove his car into the restaurant and began shooting, killing 23 people.

"I was fortunate," said Hupp, an ardent gun ownership advocate. "I got out. My parents didn't."

The legislators' lawsuit seeks to have the lawsuits against gun manufacturers thrown out and seeks monetary damages. The lawsuit alleges that 31 court cases brought by cities and counties cost gun manufacturers money, which in turn leads to increases in gun prices for consumers.

Cities that are suing gun makers are attempting to litigate what they cannot legislate when it comes to firearms, said Jerry Patterson, a former state senator and president of the Civil Liberties Defense Foundation.

The non-profit, Austin-based foundation is leading the Lubbock lawsuit effort. The group advocates gun ownership and Second Amendment rights.

A similar lawsuit was filed in Washington, D.C., and was thrown out of court. It is now being challenged on appeal.

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## DOING OUR PART

Hunger Week reminds us of less fortunate

Every day as we crowd into The Main for dinner, basking in the glow of food and friends, there are people all across America crowding around the glow of a trash can fire, hungry and cold. As we complain about the lack of desirable food choices offered in campus cafeterias, people all over the world are complaining about the lack of food.

In the whirlwind of everyday life, it's easy to forget about these people. We don't see them on campus streets. And even when we do see them, they are often easy to ignore. The problem is too big, we say. I'm just one person. There's nothing I can do.

But just because we don't see the hungry doesn't mean they don't exist. And just because we feel like there is nothing we can do, doesn't mean we can't help.

All this week has been Hunger Week on campus. It has been a week dedicated to educating people about the hunger problem in the world. More than education, however, Hunger Week is about getting involved and taking steps, however little they may seem, to end the hunger crisis.

Yes, the week is almost over, but you can still participate in the activities. Meal card donations will continue to be taken today and tomorrow and canned food can still be dropped off in the University Ministries Lounge and in residence halls. Also, you can bring three canned items to Saturday's football game against Texas-El Paso and save \$5 on a ticket.

Although Hunger Week will soon be coming to a close, that does not mean we should forget about the starving until next year. Instead, we should remember the less fortunate throughout the year, and strive to stamp out the hunger problem — not simply for the good of the starving and the dying, but for the good of humanity.

"We cannot allow ourselves to look past this as if we are unaffected," Hunger Week chairwoman Mandy Mahan, a junior political science major, said.

And truly we cannot.

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

**Letters to the editor:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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## State your position, stick to it

Don't try to hide abortion issue behind political correctness

What a month ... not only do we get the most completely screwed up election in the country to decide the president of our country, but the most utterly pointless one in the country to determine the president of our Student "Government" Association.

Anyway, none of that really matters, because I have been the victim of ruthless censorship on the part of the oppressive Skiff editorial staff. OK, so maybe it's not quite that dramatic, but here's something that might make you think ... caveat emptor, as always.

In my column last week regarding the election, I referred to George W. Bush as being "pro-life" and to Al Gore as being "pro-choice." But that's not the way that it appeared when the article went to print.

Instead, Gore was identified as an "abortion rights advocate" and Bush was labeled as an "abortion rights opponent."

Hold the phone, here ... abortion has rights? I demand a recount!

When I turn in a column to the editorial board of this fine newspaper, I expect they might change a few things, after all, even I have been known to misspell a word or two. But the editorial changes that happened last Thursday did not correct or clarify what I was trying to say; they changed what I was saying entirely.

I said that Bush was "pro" life, but I was represented as saying that he is an "opponent," not just of abortion, but of abortion rights. Now, anyone who's even casually listened to a lecture on positive and negative connotation can see that there's a clear difference in those two labels. Being "pro" life is good, but people who oppose rights are probably evil socialists.

I assume the changes in my article were made with deference to some concept of "political correctness," and I hold no ill will toward the editorial board of this paper, after all, they've got higher-ups to answer to. But I do bear ill will, and a lot of it, to "political correctness" itself, and especially that which attempts to muddy the truth behind people's ideological stances.

I don't see anything wrong with the labels pro-life and pro-choice. They're quite descriptive and quite accurate. I'm pro-life, perhaps the only pro-life "liberal" out there, and I'm happy to say so because that's what I am. I'm in favor of life and don't believe that one human has the right to end another human's life just because they want to.

On the other hand, pro-choice is just fine as a label because that's what "abortion rights advocates" really are. They believe that some humans — namely pregnant women — should have the choice to end other humans' — namely unborn babies — lives.

So, you're either in favor of life over choice, or of choice over life, any way you slice it. But there's an implication there. If you're pro-choice, why stop at unborn babies? After all, shouldn't all of us, and not just pregnant ladies, have choice? Choice is important; choice is good. What if I think that I should have the choice to

kill those people who make my life inconvenient? Should I be denied my right to choice because I'm a man and, thereby, not pregnant?

Taken to that logical extreme, it's easy to see why pro-choicers would shun such a label and instead seek to describe themselves as "advocates." Advocates are good things, like choice, yet there's no real negative extreme that comes with being an advocate. Those PC spinsters sure are crafty ... but why should only one side of this issue be labeled with a positive spin while the other is populated with "opponents?"

I understand that there are a lot, literally millions, of unwanted babies inhabiting the wombs of American women every year. But listen up, ladies. No guy wants to be impotent, either, and that lasts a lot longer than nine months, or so I'm told.

Our lives are filled with all kinds of pleasure and pain throughout, and men and women have all kinds of issues that they deal with exclusively. But in the end, life is what we make it, and the pro-life position is that none of us has the right to choose to take away another's chance at making their own life.

Abortion is not a woman's issue, it's a human issue, and that's the straight dope. If there are those who favor one human's choice to kill another one, regardless of circumstance, they should at least be unashamed of that position, rather than trying to muddle the issue with PC doublespeak.

Daniel Bramlette is a senior radio-TV-film major from Ogden, Utah. He can be reached at (dcb Bramlette@yahoo.com).

### Commentary



DANIEL BRAMLETTE

## U.S. War on Drugs flounders on

States come to realization it's cheaper to treat drug offenders

The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed (and hence clamorous to be led to safety) by an endless series of hobgoblins, most of them imaginary." — H.L. Mencken

America has a long tradition of periodic mass hysterics that are forgotten or even mocked by later generations.

In the 1920s, religious leaders preached earnestly about the demon liquor. In the 1950s, every non-conformist was an instant commie and, therefore, an unparalleled threat to democracy. In 1999, thousands of Americans spent millions to prepare for the Y2K apocalypse.

And hysteria can go on for decades. An example: the War on Drugs. Fortunately, the end (while not near) can be glimpsed in recent ballot initiatives.

California voters passed, by a 2 to 1 margin, a constitutional amendment requiring treatment instead of incarceration for nonviolent drug offenders. The law is expected to save hundreds of millions of dollars that would otherwise go to operate and construct prisons.

In Massachusetts, voters narrowly defeated a similar measure 53 to 47 percent.

Colorado voters gave the nod to medical marijuana. Patients with debilitating conditions will now be issued identification cards enabling them to use the law as an affirmative defense should a prosecutor bring charges. Nevada voters also passed a medical marijuana law in a 65 to 35 percent decision. This makes 10 states that have voted to legalize marijuana for medical purposes.

Two states, Oregon and Utah, acted to limit police in the War on Drugs by requiring that proceeds from seized property must be used for drug treatment or public education instead of being added to law enforcement budgets.

In Alaska, the broadest of all drug-related ballot initiatives failed 61 to 39 percent. The proposed law would have completely legal-

ized marijuana (subject to regulation, like alcohol), granted amnesty for all persons convicted of marijuana offenses and created an advisory group to study restitution for those convicted of marijuana offenses.

Although the measure failed, its proponents are surely encouraged by the result and will likely return with a less sweeping measure.

America is finally beginning to understand there are always costs to legislating morality. In the War on Drugs, the cost is exorbitant. In April, we reached a record 1.86 million imprisoned adults. The *Omaha World-Herald* reported in April the United States now has the dubious distinction of being first worldwide for having the highest rate of incarceration.

And according to the Aug. 31 *World-Herald*, there are 1.5 million children with a parent in prison, a 60 percent increase since 1991.

The War on Drugs costs us in other ways too. We now know the White House drug policy office offered financial incentives to magazines and television networks that ran stories discouraging drug use.

Public service announcements are one thing. But offering financial incentives to change a show's content comes dangerously close to censorship.

In Los Angeles, in the largest corruption trial in the city's history, many of the charges are related to manipulation of drug charges: the money is big, and the evidence easily manipulated.

Even proponents of the War on Drugs admit they are losing. In March, Barry McCaffrey (the government's so-called drug czar) appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee and testified that the prices of co-

caine and heroin have fallen to record lows and remain widely available. His report also stated that 4.7 million people have tried methamphetamine and that its use is spreading.

As Mark Twain said about alcohol, "Prohibition only drives drunkenness behind doors and into dark places and does not cure or even diminish it." The importance of even one state, such as California or Alaska, reforming its drug laws shouldn't be underestimated.

These states provide a comparison and undermine the often-hysterical claims of law enforcement groups about what will happen if some drug use is legalized.

Just like Vermont undermined conservative claims about how the institution of marriage would be destroyed if gays and lesbians gained equality, so will conservative claims about mass violence and anarchy be undermined after reasonable drug law reforms are put into effect.

The issue isn't simple, and there are legitimate grounds for debate. Drug abuse is a real problem. It ruins lives and can even kill. The fundamental question, however, is how we should solve the problem.

The fundamental question, however, is how we should solve the problem. Shall we continue locking nonviolent drug offenders in cages? Or should we provide treatment and education to allow individuals to live their lives in the way they choose so long as they don't harm others?

The correct choice is becoming increasingly clear.

Jeremy Patrick is a columnist for the *Daily Nebraskan* at the University of Nebraska. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

## A president please

Oh, that democracy should finally be

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore ... I watched the TV, though very sleepy, in hopes the VP, in the Sunshine State would score. Win 25 votes in Florida, and nothing more.

At 20 hours in the evening, a Texas governor began his grieving, as networks awarded Florida to Gore. After losing Philly, then the Motor City, for the GOP it looked not pretty, as many thought it was over for sure. With Florida under his belt, our new leader would be Gore.

Just a few hours later, the veep was no longer a Florida stater, according to Bernard Shaw. An errant calculation, a media misappropriation, drew a fatigued and anticipatory nation to criticize the networks' faux pas. Too close to call is what we saw.

Deep into the darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before ... Could the Texan leader, a former alcohol mistreater, turn out to be the beater of Vice President Gore? At one hour after midnight, a very close score.

Leaning forward in my chair, I gripped my unkempt and scruffy hair, to hear again the words of Shaw. A verdict had been reached, victorious over the partner of the impeached, it was DUBYA they had bequeathed, for Florida had not chosen Al Gore. Now I sought respite and nothing more.

As I took to sleeping, my roommate came a-creeping, knock, knock knocking upon my bedroom door. He summoned me to watch, an-

other fatal botch, it was now Bush by a swatch slightly leading Gore. A 1,200 vote margin and nothing more.

Now the networks they did frenzy as the battle traversed the dawn on Wednesday with the question being "Bush or Gore?"

They recounted the ballots cast, an unprecedented path, as a result of "fuzzy math" attributed to those who count the score. Picking a president, oh, what a chore.

This I sat engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing to the fowl whose fiery eyes now burned inside my bosom's core ... The eyes of the networks which I cited are, I feel, royally benighted, for making a nation really excited about the governor they had voted for. So soon dismissing Vice President Gore.


But in the county of Palm Beach, a re-vote so many do beseech because they did not vote for Gore.

A new argument is born, as so many have sworn, they mistakenly voted "reform" and are improperly represented, therefore. Result: 3,000 more votes for Gore?

Now I sit here left unknowing in which way this country's going and who will be the hero of this lore. This, however, should be noted, I am one, one that voted, so as not to be youthfully doted as well as to prevent the election of the governor.

Bush's hopes: quoth the Texan, "never Gore."  
 (With excerpts from Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven")

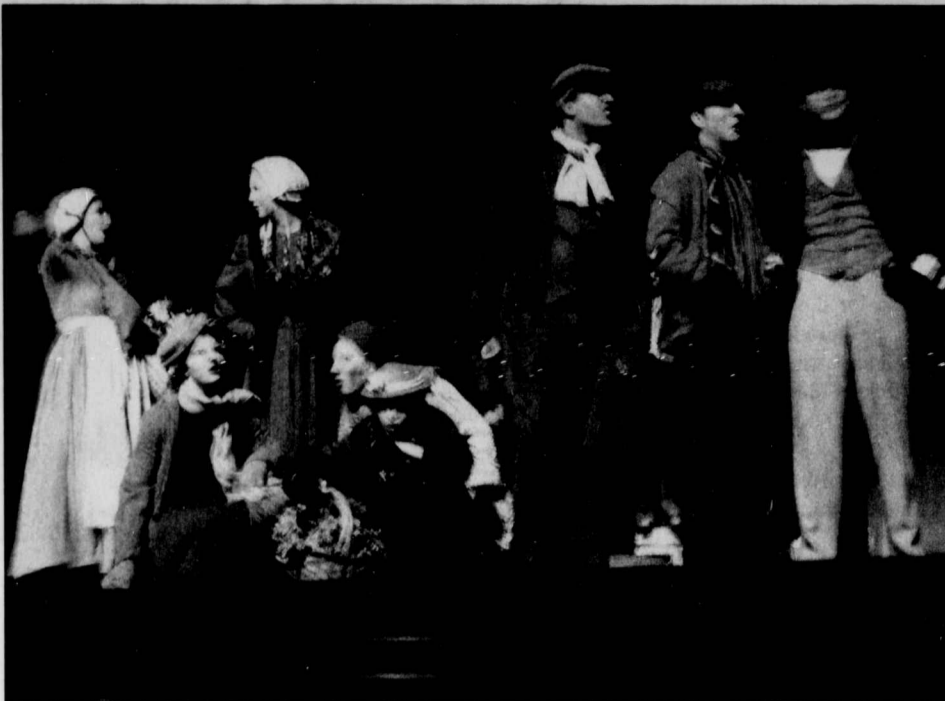
Ryan Meehan is a columnist for *The Oracle* at the University of South Florida. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.



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Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF  
The TCU Theatre Department will present "My Fair Lady" tonight, starring Lena Hill and Kurt Collins as the classic Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. The play is about a 1912 London flower girl introduced to high society by a phonetics professor trying to change her cockney accent.

## Theatre takes a bow for 'My Fair Lady'

TCU musical production plays on English language in classic stage style

**By Wendy Meyer**  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Theatre Department will present "My Fair Lady" tonight, starring Lena Hill and Kurt Collins as the classic Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins.

The musical, by Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe, is about a 1912 London flower girl introduced to high society by a phonetics professor trying to change her cockney accent.

Collins, a senior theater major, said the department chose the show to appeal to the older audience represented by the TCU Guild, who is sponsoring the production. The guild provides scholarships for fine arts majors.

In the opening scene, Higgins, a professor of phonetics, mocks Doolittle's accent on the street outside a theater at Covent Garden in London. He complains that the English can't

speaking their language and cites the girl's poor pronunciation of vowels and her slang. He is quickly surrounded by a group of disagreeing on-lookers.

Collins, who also played Higgins in a high school production of "My Fair Lady," is enjoying his last TCU performance. He will be focusing all his energy on directing next semester, he said.

The musical features elaborate costume and scenery design. LaLonnne Lehman, professor of theater and costume designer, said the costume crew consists of about 20 students.

"It's a massive, massive show with gorgeous sets and beautiful costumes," said Robin Devoe, a senior radio-TV-film and theater major, who is in the show.

Devoe said the actors have six to seven different dressing rooms for

hair, make-up and costumes. There are 35 students in the show.

Lehman said she designed the costumes by researching 1912 attire.

"The cockneys are dressed in fabrics that would suit that station in life," she said.

In the musical, Higgins said it is not the girl's dress nor her looks that suit her station, but her pronunciation.

This infuriates the belligerent flower girl so she illustrates his point by bellowing "Aaoooww" and "Garn" at Higgins as he leaves the street with his friend Colonel Pickering. Pickering is played by David Fluitt, a junior theater major.

Doolittle's atrocious father, Alfred Doolittle, is played by Matt Moore, a junior theater major. When he takes his daughter's money on her way home, she decides that Higgins is correct: she will never amount to any-

thing without proper diction.

"She has a beautiful voice," Fluitt said about Hill. "She has been a joy to work with."

Hill, playing Doolittle, resolves to ask Higgins to teach her how to speak acceptably. Higgins originally refuses, but Pickering offers a dare. Higgins bets that he can improve Doolittle's speech in six months.

Fluitt plays Pickering in his second major role in a TCU production after transferring to the university last semester.

"This guy is so good that he comes in new and gets two lead roles," Devoe said.

He said he is very flattered by the casting and enjoys working with the theater staff.

**Wendy Meyer**  
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## 'Jaws' to be shown at Rickel Building pool

**By Kristina Iodice**  
STAFF REPORTER

Students can watch the classic movie "Jaws" at 9 p.m. tonight while taking a dip in the Rickel Building pool.

The event, sponsored by Programming Council, is an alternative to the drive-in movies it has sponsored in the past.

Amanda Knecht, Fine Arts Committee chairwoman, said she originally thought of showing "The Perfect Storm," but committee members felt "Jaws" would be better for publicity. Several PC members helped to advertise the event by wearing T-shirts at different times during the past three weeks.

"We wanted to start with a water-related movie and if people turn out

we'll do blockbuster movies," Knecht said.

The committee has received good reactions from the students, she said.

Jason Barr, a sophomore pre-major, is considering going to the drive-in movie event with a group of friends.

"It sounds like fun to watch 'Jaws' while swimming in a pool," he said.

Food will not be served because the movie is at the pool, but water floats will be provided. There will

also be door prizes, including a singing shark, Knecht said.

Knecht said she came up with the idea this summer. She has a friend who attends the University of Virginia, which has dive-in movies several times during the semester, she said.

Knecht said the drive-in movies previously sponsored by the Films Committee were popular with students. More than 100 people attended the "Blair Witch Project" next to Frog Fountain last

year, she said.

Andi Ferreira, a junior finance major on the Fine Arts Committee, said she likes the idea and hopes it catches on.

"I'm not sure if students will come because there are other things to do Thursday night, but this isn't a usual thing to do," Ferreira said.

Josiah Miller, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said he probably won't attend the event because of school work. Miller thought it was fitting to watch a movie known for scaring people out of swimming at a swimming pool.

"The two things just seem to fit together," he said.

**Kristina Iodice**  
[k.k.iodice@student.tcu.edu](mailto:k.k.iodice@student.tcu.edu)

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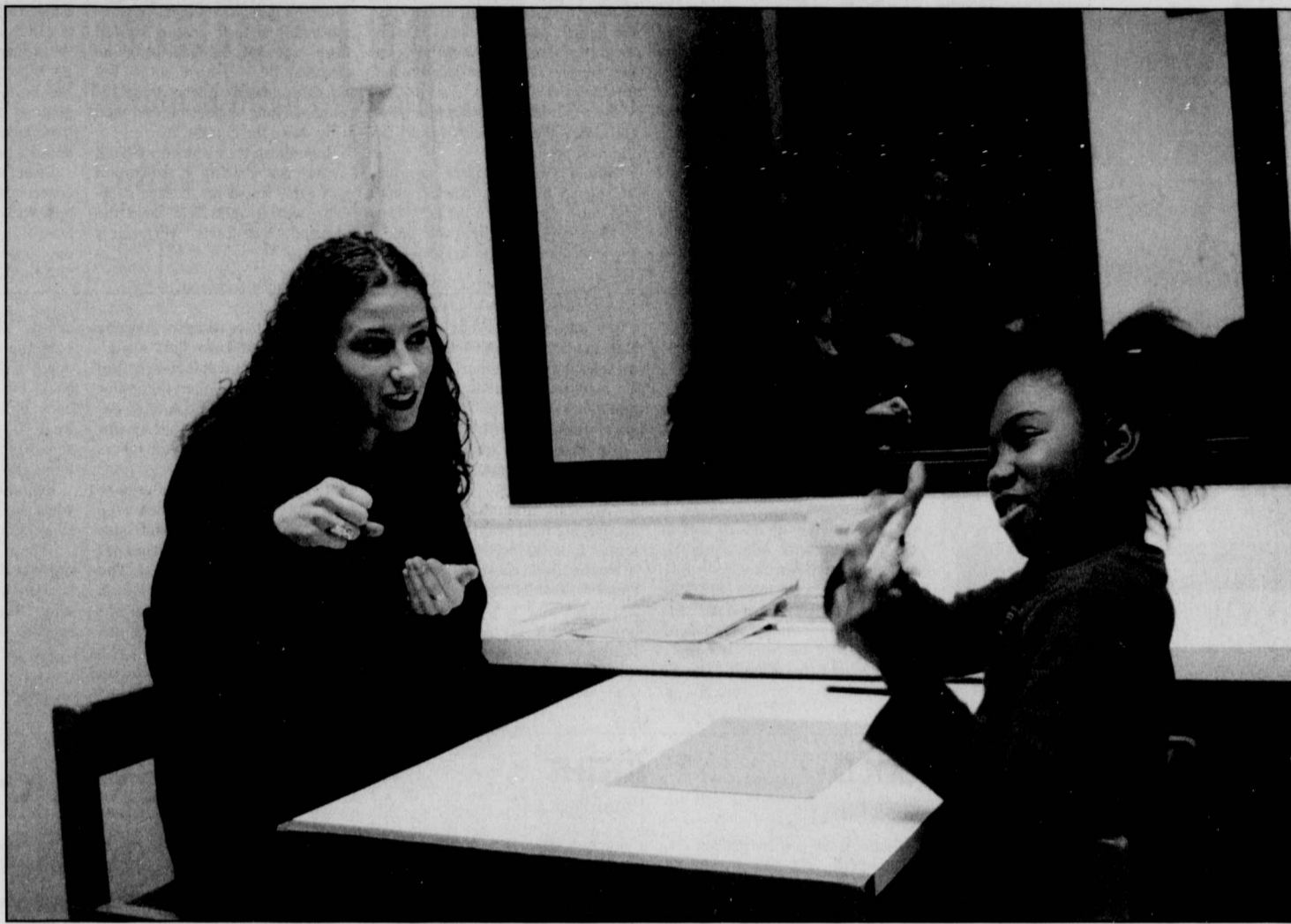
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Story by Brandon Ortiz • Photos by Amanda Gay



Senior deaf education major Hannah Cowan guides 8-year-old Keundra Tarver through her lessons in an observation room in the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## NONVERBAL COMMUNICATION

### Miller Clinic prepares students for deaf education careers

Maryella Longoria sits smiling, ready to learn. Today the 9-year-old girl is working on speech, spelling and reading comprehension with Denise Santos, a senior habilitation of the deaf major.

The two exchange jokes back and forth as Maryella Longoria's mother looks on in another room.

It wasn't too long ago when Maryella Longoria didn't say anything. But for the last year and half, Maryella Longoria and her 3-year-old brother JJ Longoria (both who are hearing impaired), have gone to the habilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing program at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

With the help of the clinic, Maryella Longoria has progressed one or two academic grades, her mother, Maria Teresa Longoria, said. But most importantly, she is now expressing herself, she said.

Maryella Longoria wouldn't talk to anyone, including her sister or her mother, before she began attending the Miller Clinic. Doctors originally thought she was shy. When Maryella Longoria was four, it was finally discovered she was hearing impaired.

"Now I have to tell her to be quiet," Maria Teresa Longoria said through a translator. "Now she is bossy with her sister. She is much more self assured."

The Miller Clinic prepares TCU students for a career in deaf education. Habilitation of the deaf majors work one on one with clients in a clinical practicum. Students are required to set goals for their clients, create lesson plans and then set out to fulfill those objectives.

The one-on-one experience helps habilitation of the deaf majors ease into careers as deaf educators, where they will have to teach several students at once, said Teresa Gonzalez, a lecturer in the habilitation of the deaf program.

"They will get their experience by planning, assessing and doing diagnostic therapy (with the client)," Gonzalez said. "They

slide into the experience with one child and apply (that experience into a larger setting)."

In order to be successful, it takes patience, planning and a love of children, senior habilitation of the deaf major Michelle Henry said. Every child is going to have individual needs, she said.

"As a deaf education major, you have to love kids," Henry said. "(It takes) patience and a lot of extra time. Regular education teachers will have a class of hearing students who are all on the same level. I am going to have a class of seven or eight students who are all going to have individual needs."

As students spend time with their clients, they become attached to their clients and their clients become attached to them, Henry said.

"Many of them come from all-hearing families and often their parents don't sign," Henry said. "When they come to the clinic, sometimes we are the only ones that can really communicate with them."

Students become emotionally attached because they have to really focus on their clients to help them succeed, Gonzalez said. "(Students) are so geared to the needs of the child that the emotional state of the student regarding the child evolves," Gonzalez said. "The students are so focused on the services they need to provide for this child that it requires a full 100 percent effort."

In addition to giving 100 percent effort to their clients, habilitation of the deaf majors also have to think out of the box. Deaf clients, especially younger ones who are in the program, usually don't have a complete mastery of language skills, Santos said.

She said it makes it harder to teach a child since they may not be able to understand what the teacher is saying.

One of the first times Santos worked with Maryella Longoria, she read her a book about flowers. Maryella Longoria didn't understand what potting soil was. Instead of trying to explain it to her, Santos took her outside and actually planted some flowers.

"If I had told her that potting soil was dirt,

she wouldn't have (understood me)," Santos said. "So we went outside and actually planted flowers. It was a good experience. It was more hands on."

Reading comprehension and language skills are usually delayed by years in deaf children, Santos said.

"You have to work a lot on language because hearing children hear language all the time and their language is developed by those around them," Santos said. "The only exposure (deaf children) have with language is that which we give to them because they don't hear it. They don't have that constant exposure."

The effort students have put into teaching their clients has worked, parents say.

Pam Plummer's 11-year-old son, Michael Plummer, has attended the Miller Clinic since he was 5 years old. Michael Plummer is typical of most clients in that he has been going to the clinic for several years, Gonzalez said. She said parents like the program because they are allowed to watch their children in another room and are given constant documentation of their children's improvement, she said.

"I think if you look at most of our clients, they have been coming here for years," Gonzalez said. "We have really seen kids for an experienced amount of time. Many started when they were in preschool. Parents are always kept abreast of what is happening."

Michael Plummer has shown tremendous improvement this year alone, Pam Plummer said. He has improved his grammar skills and pronunciation of 's' sounds.

"His grammar has improved tremendously," Pam Plummer said. "He has learned to calm down. His reading comprehension, just since last year, I would say has doubled."

The opportunity to make a difference in a deaf child's life is the main reason students major in habilitation of the deaf, Gonzalez said.

"They have a love of the child," Gonzalez said. "They want to make a difference in

other people's lives."

Henry grew up around deaf people. Both of her parents were deaf educators. She also had a deaf baby sitter growing up and dated a boy who was deaf in high school, she said. Henry has known sign language most of her life.

"I have been around deaf people all of my life," Henry said. "I learned to sign when I was 3 years old. I can't even remember learning it."

Henry's parents and her love of sign language are two of the reasons she decided to major in habilitation of the deaf, she said.

"My parents are the main influence," Henry said. "I was around the language so much and I acquired it so naturally that I fell in love with it. I don't think of deaf education as a job. I look at it as something I love."

Unlike Henry, Santos didn't grow up with deaf people. Santos was inspired to major in habilitation of the deaf after she watched a movie in her sign language class about a frustrated 4-year-old boy who was deaf and couldn't communicate with his parents.

"I decided I wanted to work with deaf children and make them be able to communicate so that they don't have to be frustrated like he was," Santos said.

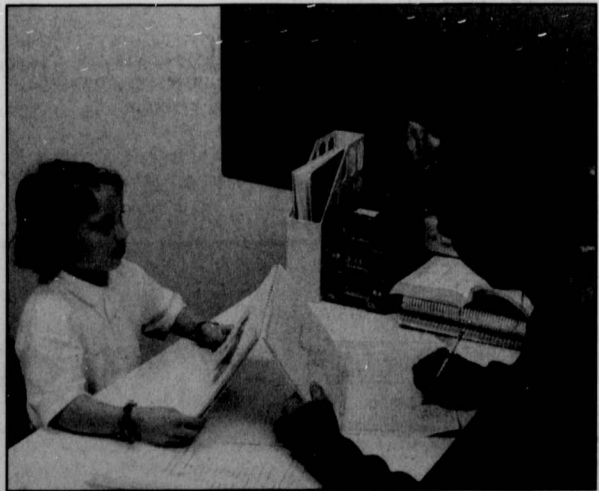
Maryella Longoria wasn't all too different from the child in the movie, Maria Teresa Longoria said. With the help of deaf educators, the child who once lacked self-esteem and couldn't communicate with her mother is now a confident 9-year-old girl who communicates with everyone, she said.

But even with the enormous impact a deaf educator can have on a child's life, it is important to remain humble, Henry said.

"You have to be humbled and thankful that what you are doing is so important and what you are trying to do is definitely worth it," Henry said.

Brandon Ortiz  
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(Right) Angelica Contreras, a speech pathology graduate student, works with 6-year-old Emily Schmidt on her treatment at the Miller Clinic. Contreras and Schmidt are working on repeating sentences, phrases and words, as well as identifying pictures. (Far right) While waiting for their appointments at the Miller Clinic, the young patients play with giant building blocks and climb over tables.



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### ELECTION

From Page 1

Democrats said precious time was wasting.

"They stop and start and stop. And the clock is running out," Gore campaign chairman William Daley said of the recounts, then added in a slap at the Republican secretary of state: "Her clock anyhow." Harris plans to certify final vote counts this weekend over Gore's objections.

One of the closest presidential races in history ended more than a week ago with Bush holding a 1,784-vote lead in Florida. State law required a machine-tabulated recount, which trimmed Bush's lead to 300 votes. Overseas absentee ballots are due Friday, and both sides

expect Bush will win a majority of them.

That makes Gore's effort to recount votes in Democratic-leaning counties critical.

An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showed a small majority of voters said they are willing to wait for the recounts if the choice is between naming a victor now or rechecking the ballots. But seven out of 10 said a winner should be declared once the overseas ballots are added to the totals this weekend.

By a 2-1 margin, voters told pollsters they thought Bush would be the next president.

Senior Gore advisers say the presidency hinges on whether they can show progress in the next two or three days. They need vote gains to persuade courts to keep the re-

counts going and, more importantly, to survive the court of public opinion.

In private, Gore's team grudgingly admired Harris' decision to appeal to the state Supreme Court, saying the action effectively froze their recount drives for critical hours. Publicly, lawyer David Boies said, "We think it would be very unreasonable to ask people to stop those recounts, because the game here may be — I hope not — but the game may be, delay those recounts as long as possible and then bring down the curtain."

Republican vice president Dick Cheney was yanking at the curtain in Austin, where he thanked campaign workers and told them the weekend's vote totals "will wrap it up."

Gore holds a popular-vote lead of about 230,000, and has a narrow lead in electoral votes — with Florida the prize that would put either man over the 270 votes required to win the White House.

In a telephone interview, Daley said the counties need more time to complete their recounts. He said officials in Broward and Palm Beach counties seem eager to get to work. "Everybody is trying to speed this up. Whether or not there is a deadline Friday, they figure if they can go crazy maybe they can get some (recounts) in" before the deadline, he told the Associated Press.

Even the vice president's advisers conceded his options would dwindle this weekend if he couldn't claim a lead — or dramatic progress toward one — with the hand recounts.

### ID's

From Page 1

The commission runs a "Cops in Shops" program every week where agents pose as alcohol vendors and bouncers to catch underage drinkers with false ID cards, Jones said.

He estimated up to 10 out of 100 people in any popular nightclub have one.

"There are a lot more fake ID's being used, passed around and produced on college campuses," he said.

Jones said the average fake ID card costs anywhere from \$50 to

\$100 and students buy them at flea markets, off the Internet and on area college campuses.

"I've seen some really bogus ones and I've seen some really good ones," he said.

He said a high quality fake ID card can cost as much as \$200 to \$300.

"Students manufacturing them are paying their way through college," Jones said.

Possessing a false ID card is a Class C misdemeanor, while manufacturing one is a Class A misdemeanor. It is a third degree felony to manufacture them with the intent to sell.

A person found guilty of a

Class C misdemeanor may be fined up to \$500. A Class A misdemeanor is punishable by a jail term not to exceed one year and/or up to \$4,000 in fines. A third degree felony is punishable by imprisonment for two to 10 years and a fine up to \$4,000.

"If what you want to do is go to bars and buy alcohol, then fake ID's are worth it," Umstadd said.

Jones said the confiscated ID cards are very hard to detect. The best way to detect them is to look at the clarity of the state seal under a magnifying glass, Jones said.

"The quality is really good in the ones we have been seeing re-

cently," Jones said.

Bennett said the fake ID cards don't have a clear strip on the back, but the best way find fake ones is with a florescent light. Real ID cards show "Texas" across the front under a florescent light, she said.

Bennett said it makes her angry when underage kids try to purchase alcohol with fake ID cards.

"These kids are coming in trying to drink, but if they get caught I go to jail and they don't," she said. "Why would I go to jail just because they want to drink?"

Wendy Meyer  
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### COLD

From Page 1

Laura Alvey, a spokesperson for the FDA, said, though only four cases of hemorrhagic stroke directly related to the use of PPA have been reported, the FDA is taking steps to remove PPA from all drug products and has requested that all companies discontinue marketing products containing PPA. The FDA also suggests that consumers stop taking drugs containing PPA immediately and use an alternative drug.

Elise Rambaud  
e.j.rambaud@student.tcu.edu

**Image Coming soon**  
 It's going to be big

### KIGHT

From Page 1

a yearly budget of \$19 million and has several buildings, including medical clinic, recreational facilities and youth services.

Sprinkle said Kight's story is inspiring. He said Kight took the heat for openly expressing oneself when it was dangerous to be honest about sexual orientation.

"For TCU to have a distinguished guest like Kight, I take great pride for me and anyone who identifies with a sexual minority," he said.

Kight encourages gays and lesbians to not be apologetic for who they are, Sprinkle said.

Kight said he sends out ideas and hopes they are debated, discussed and enter the consciousness.

"To know us is to love us," he said. "I will give the audience a chance to know me."

Tommie Dewberry, a freshman biology major, will introduce Kight. The more people who see eQ Alliance doing positive things on campus, the more open-minded they will become about sexual orientation, he said.

"It shows TCU is becoming more open-minded by bringing in this guest," he said.

Kristina Iodice  
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## North Texas clean air plan goes to court

By Natalie Gott  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The executive director for the state's environmental agency on Wednesday defended a clean-air plan for big airports in the Dallas-Fort Worth area as attorneys debated the plan before a judge.

Jeff Saitas of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission made his stand as a May lawsuit by the Air Transport Association of America went to court.

The lawsuit challenges the TNRCC authority to regulate emissions from ground support equipment. The TNRCC plan calls for 90 percent reductions in emissions from such equipment.

Austin lawyer Steve Ravel, attorney for the Washington-based ATA, said airlines are working with the federal government to reduce the emissions.

"The federal law says that if it is mobile, the only people that can regulate it is the federal government," Ravel said.

No other state has tried to regulate ground support equipment at airports, he said.

However, Saitas said Texas has authority to regulate ground support equipment, and added that all agencies must do their part to get clean air in Texas.

"It's lawsuits like this that pull out

pieces of the plan that threaten our ability to clean the air for our citizens and threaten our ability to get approval of our plan from the EPA," Saitas said.

TNRCC officials say that if state District Judge Lora Livingston rules that the plan violates the law, years of cleaning up North Texas' air will be undone.

The airport pollution plan — which would apply to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Dallas Love Field, Fort Worth's Meacham Field and Alliance Airport — is part of an overall plan to clean the air in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The state has been ordered to clean up smog-causing nitrogen oxides and other pollutants or face penalties, including a loss of highway funds. The Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing the plan to determine if it meets federal standards.

The TNRCC had hoped to avert the lawsuit by reaching agreements with several of the affected airlines, airports and cities. The effort was successful with each group except Delta Air Lines, commission chairman Robert Huston said.

The TNRCC agreed last month with Houston's three airports — Bush Intercontinental and Hobby airports and Ellington Field — and the city's two main airlines on compliance with Houston's clean air plan.

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## pulse

### sidelines

#### Broncos quarterback sidelined with a severe shoulder injury

DENVER (AP) — Quarterback Brian Griese, who led the Denver Broncos to victory Monday night despite playing with a separated throwing shoulder, will be sidelined 3-to-4 weeks and possibly longer.

"I'm looking to come back in a month or so and see if I can throw the ball and help this team out because that's my responsibility," Griese said.

Griese was injured in the first quarter of Monday night's game when, on a scramble, he was tackled and landed on by Oakland linebacker Elijah Alexander.

Informed by doctors that he could do no further damage to his shoulder, Griese took a painkilling injection and returned to the game, engineering a 27-24 victory.

His injury was officially listed as a third-degree separation of the AC joint, the most severe type.

Griese, the AFC's top-rated passer, already was playing with torn cartilage in the same shoulder, which will require offseason surgery. The injuries are believed to be unrelated.

With Griese out of action indefinitely, the Broncos, who vaulted back into playoff contention with the win over Oakland, will turn to veteran Gus Frerotte. The Broncos (6-4) entertain winless San Diego (0-10) on Sunday.

#### Dallas Mavericks owner fined for voicing complaint over recent loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was fined \$5,000 on Tuesday for comments about officiating in his team's loss at Sacramento.

Cuban was fined after he criticized officials during Dallas' 109-84 loss to the Kings on Sunday.

Although a technical foul was charged to Mavericks coach Don Nelson in the third quarter, Cuban said he made the remarks from his seat directly behind the Dallas bench.

"I just pointed out that everyone was laughing at them (referees)," Cuban said following the game. "When the home-team fans are laughing and the ref calls a technical because they're laughing at him, you know it's bad. We're not good enough to beat the refs and Sacramento."

Cuban claims the quality of officiating this season has declined and that he has charts to substantiate his charges. He said the NBA has not looked at his information.

Last season, Cuban also was vocal in his complaints about how officials treated then-Maverick Dennis Rodman, but the owner was never fined.

The \$5,000 is unlikely to convince Cuban, a billionaire, from holding his tongue. The Internet entrepreneur spent more than that on electronic devices for players' lockers and springs for first-class accommodations on the road, including buffet meals awaiting the team's arrival.

#### Go-ahead goal keeps U.S. team from World Cup elimination

WATERFORD, Barbados — Just 27 minutes from possible World Cup elimination, the United States finally broke through.

Clint Mathis scored the go-ahead goal and Earnie Stewart, Cobi Jones and Ante Razov tacked on scores as the United States beat Barbados 4-0 Wednesday and advanced to next year's regional finals of qualifying for the 2002 World Cup.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to Barbados," Mathis said. "We knew the conditions were going to be a little bit rough. We were able to fight back and keep our composure and get some goals."

For nearly three-quarters of the game, the Americans flailed at their shots, missing chances and letting Barbados have breakaways that nearly put the U.S. team behind. The crowd of about 4,000 danced to calypso music and cheered, sensing the United States, ranked 18th.

"For a while, it seemed like we couldn't get a goal," said U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola, playing his first qualifier since 1989.

Five minutes into the second half, Barbados nearly scored, but Meola managed to deflect a hard shot from Llewellyn Riley. The rebound hit the knee of defender Carlos Llamasa, then hit the crossbar and bounced away.

"Maybe the play of the game is Meola's save," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said.

# Volley Frogs fall to SMU 3-1 in a dogfight

Team falls below .500 for the season, still has a lot to play for in Rice match, Troutd says

A sickening loss to Southern Methodist on Nov. 10 serves as a learning experience for the Volley Frogs, head coach Sandy Troutd said.



COLLEEN CASEY  
Volleyball weekly

In their most recent and final Western Athletic Conference match against SMU, the Frogs lost 3-1. Their record also fell below .500, to 14-15.

"I love those kind of matches," Troutd said. "The play was ugly, and they were digging the lights out of us."

Freshman setter Tori Barlow said the Frogs went into the match confident, and in control of their emotions.

But when the last ball of the match dropped, Troutd said she couldn't help heading straight to the restroom to ease her sickness before heading to face her team in the locker room.

"I couldn't talk to them at first, but just about everyone needed some grieving time," Troutd said. "We really worked hard on Monday and Tuesday to get over the loss by finding again why we love the game."

In response to the loss, Troutd said her team is focusing on playing their best volleyball, and not on winning their remaining matches.

With only four matches left on the regular schedule, the goal of finishing as one of the top three teams in the WAC is no longer an obtainable goal. Troutd said, though, that her team still has a lot to play for.

"We've reset our goals," Troutd said. "We're looking to be the best of the rest."

The Volley Frogs travel to Rice in their last road match of the season. Barlow said she expects a good battle and isn't sure of Rice's abilities on the court.

"We can't dwell or freak out about (the SMU loss)," Barlow said. "Everyone is still confident and wants to get a good win (against Rice)."

The Volley Frogs return to Fort Worth for the final homestand against San Jose State and Fresno State next week.

Troutd said she still has a tight agenda for the rest of the season, including a "raining on San Jose's parade."

"Our season is still the best volleyball this program has ever seen," Troutd said.

#### Notes and quotes

TCU volleyball officially signed two recruits, Shannon Brown and Dominika Szabo for the 2001-2002 season.

"This is a huge signing class for us," Troutd said. "I expect both signees to have an immediate impact."

Brown, a 6-2 middle blocker from Tom C. Clark High School in San Antonio, was a member of the 5A state runners up team in 1999. She was named twice as an all-tournament selection this season, and she helped take her team to the state finals.

"Shannon turned down some of the best schools in the country to come here," Troutd said. "She's got a real strong chance to start for us next season."

Szabo, a 6-foot outside hitter, was the top-rated player on the Hungarian Junior National Team during the 1999-2000 season. The team received a bronze medal in 1998-99 and a gold medal in 1997-98. She is the first international recruit ever to join the TCU volleyball program, and Troutd said Szabo also has a high probability to start next season.

## Volleyball Weekly

"Dominika has a lot of experience and a high level of fast play," Troutd said. "She's adjusted well from Hungary to Texas and our different type of volleyball."

On Oct. 20, freshman middle blocker Brooke Worthington was officially removed from the roster due to a violation of team rules, said Rob Marrow, volleyball representative for TCU's sports information desk.

"She was a non-scholarship player for us," Troutd said. "Her being gone hasn't impacted things much."

Senior outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk was nominated for Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week. Against Sam Houston State and Southern Methodist, Atamanczuk recorded 47 kills (5.88 kpg), and a hitting percentage of .303. In the SMU match, she recorded 20-plus kills in a match for the 10th time. She had 29 kills.

#### Colleen Casey

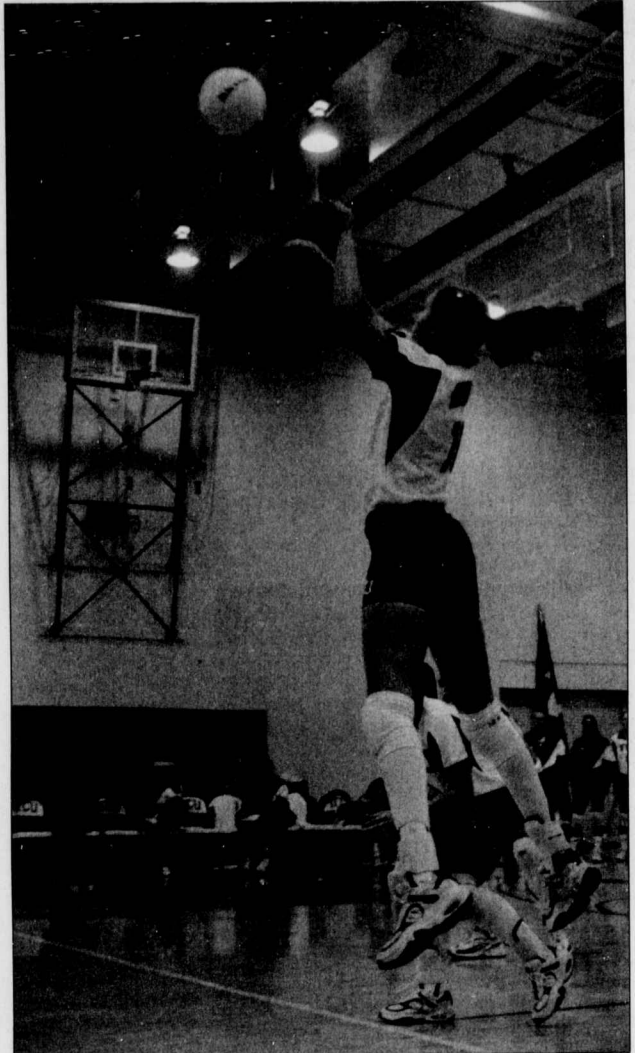
c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu

#### Stats

WAC double-doubles	
Karolina Zelinka (Rice)	20
Leigh Leman (Rice)	17
Marci King (TCU)	16
Amy Atamanczuk (TCU)	16
Kelly Klecka (SMU)	15

Average kills a game	
Joslynn Gallop (SJSU)	5.62
Lily Kahumoku (Hawaii)	4.64
Kelly Klecka (SMU)	4.50
Amy Atamanczuk (TCU)	4.40
Karolina Zelinka (Rice)	4.09

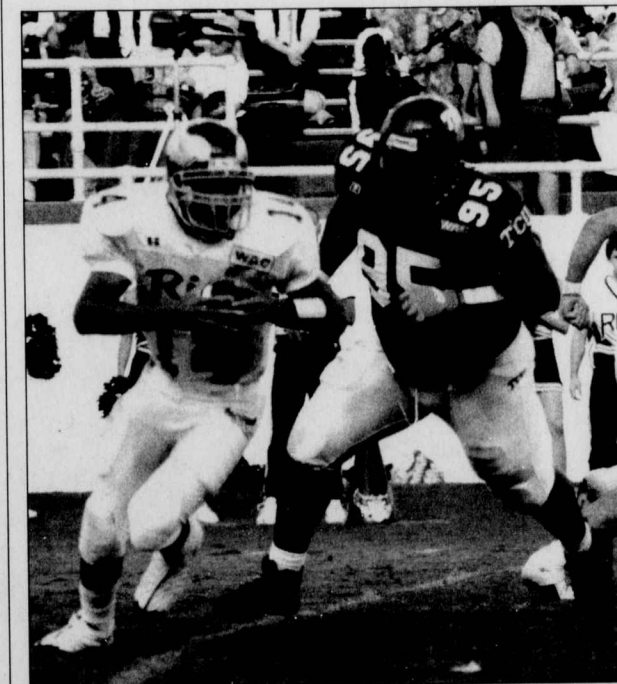
Assists a game	
Tara Hatfield (SMU)	13.95
Savannah Smith (SJSU)	13.25
Jennifer Carey (Hawaii)	12.58
Lindsay Hayes (TCU)	11.69



File photo  
Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Watson returns a ball into the Southern Methodist court last season. The Volley Frogs lost to the Mustangs in a four-set match this year.

## "Wherever those players for UTEP go this week, they're going to see 406."

— Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson



David Dunai/SKIFF STAFF  
Senior defensive tackle Shawn Worthen closes in on Rice quarterback Jeremy Hurd in TCU's 37-0 win on Oct. 28. The Frogs' defense will look to add to their season sack total of 36 on Saturday against Texas-El Paso.

# Home finale may draw over 40,000 fans for Frogs

## FOOTBALL NOTES

#### Tomlinson: Miners will be ready, new record not a probability

It only took senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson a brief second to answer the question on whether or not he could repeat his NCAA record-breaking 406-yard performance against the Texas-El Paso Miners this Saturday.

"No, it won't happen," Tomlinson said. "I'm pretty sure they have 406 all over their locker room. Wherever those players for UTEP go this week, they're going to see 406."

Tomlinson burned the Miners last year for 406 yards, an NCAA record, on 43 carries and scored six touchdowns in TCU's 52-24 romp of UTEP last year. In his final two games, Tomlinson needs just 175 yards to move into the 10th place on the NCAA all-time rushing list, and 321 yards to reach the 2000-yard mark for the season.

#### Home finale, conference title game spur ticket sales; sellout possible

Despite the fact that the Horned Frogs' average attendance for home football games this year is 30,947, ticket manager Chip Heiss

said the Frogs could have over 40,000 people attend the last home game of the season. According to Heiss, as of Wednesday morning the upper deck in Amon Carter Stadium was completely sold out, and there were 800 tickets left on the east side of the stadium.

He said the west side of the stadium is sold out to the 10-yard lines, and there are 1,200 tickets left for end zone seats.

"I think a lot of this has to do with the community showing (head football coach Dennis) Franchione and his players that they support the team," Heiss said. "A lot of businesses have bought tickets and given them to their employees. Plus this game is the last home game of the season and it's for the (Western Athletic Conference) championship."

#### Early bowl acceptance due to probability of ranked opponent

Head football coach Dennis Franchione said one of reasons the Horned Frogs accepted an early invitation to play in the GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl with two games left in the regular season was the fact the Mobile Bowl is the Frogs' best chance to play a

ranked opponent in a bowl game.

"We wanted to play a ranked team in our bowl game," Franchione said Tuesday. "We believe that we will either play Southern Mississippi or Louisville in Mobile, and that will be our best chance to play a ranked opponent."

He said The Galleryfurniture.com Bowl and the Las Vegas Bowl were other bowls that were also showing interest in the Frogs.

#### Offense will not change gameplan to mine through UTEP defense

Although Tomlinson has constantly faced eight to nine men on the line of scrimmage this year, sophomore quarterback Casey Printers said the Frogs should not change anything on offense.

"We're going to come out and do what we've been doing on offense," Printers said. "This is a big game, but it carries no more significance than any other game."

This year the Horned Frogs are outscoring their opponents by 199 points, averaging 42.7 points a game, and 462 yards a game at home this season.

#### Chad Carey

chadcarey@mindspring.com

# Oakland's Giambi named American League MVP

## By Josh Dubow

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Despite spending only two years together in Oakland, Athletics first baseman Jason Giambi still credits much of his success to Mark McGwire.

So it came as no surprise that one of Giambi's first calls after winning the American League Most Valuable Player Award went to "Big Mac."

"I wanted to thank him first before anybody else because what he meant to me and my career," Giambi said Wednesday. "He was so excited for me. We have such a special friendship. He is everything from a mentor to a big brother and everything else."

Giambi got 14 of the 28 first-place votes in finishing with 317 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and edge out Chicago's Frank Thomas. Giambi also got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

Thomas, a two-time winner, rebounded from his worst season as a pro to finish second with 285 points and 10 first-place votes. Seattle's Alex Rodriguez got the other four first-place votes to finish third with 218 points.

"This is a boy's dream come true," Giambi said. "This has been nothing but a fairy tale for me this year with my brother (Jeremy) here and the A's winning the division."

Giambi came up to Oakland early in the 1995 season, when McGwire was entrenched at first base and served as a tutor for the young player.

Two years later, McGwire was

traded to St. Louis as the A's began a rebuilding process that turned into this season's division title. Oakland also took the Yankees to a deciding fifth game in the division series before being eliminated.

"A couple of years ago we almost lost 100 games," Giambi said. "We've really turned the corner. (General Manager) Billy Beane did an unbelievable job putting together this machine we have going now. Hopefully we can take it to the next step."

Giambi is the biggest reason why. He spearheaded the team's run to the American League West title by hitting .396 with 13 homers and 32 RBIs in the final month.

"I knew when I came to the ballpark that it wasn't a question if I

would get a hit — it was how many and if I'd have a home run," Giambi said. "I had never been so focused in my life. It is something you dream about to have that kind of September to get your team to the playoffs."

Not that he was shabby the rest of the season, either. He finished with a .333 average, 43 homers, 137 RBIs and 137 walks. He led the league with a .476 on-base percentage and was third with a .647 slugging percentage.

"This kid, if you look at him the last couple of years, he's gotten better each year," Oakland manager Art Howe said during the playoffs. "For me, he's the MVP of this league, hands down."

The next step for the A's will be how to keep Giambi in Oakland be-

yond next year. He is eligible for free agency following the 2001 season and it could be difficult for the low-budget A's to keep Giambi.

"We're trying to do this as soon as we can," Giambi said. "I'd like to end my career here in Oakland."

Beane said his top priority is to keep Giambi.

"There's no getting around the question that Jason will be paid a lot, and he deserves to be paid a lot," Beane said.

Toronto's Carlos Delgado was fourth (206), followed by Boston's Pedro Martinez (103), Cleveland's Manny Ramirez and Seattle's Edgar Martinez (97 each), Anaheim's Darin Erstad (94), Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (66) and the Yankees' Derek Jeter (44).

## today's menu Nov. 16, 2000

**The Main Lunch**  
Ravioli  
Pork stir fry  
Salisbury steak  
London broil  
**Dinner**  
Beef stew  
Yankee pot roast

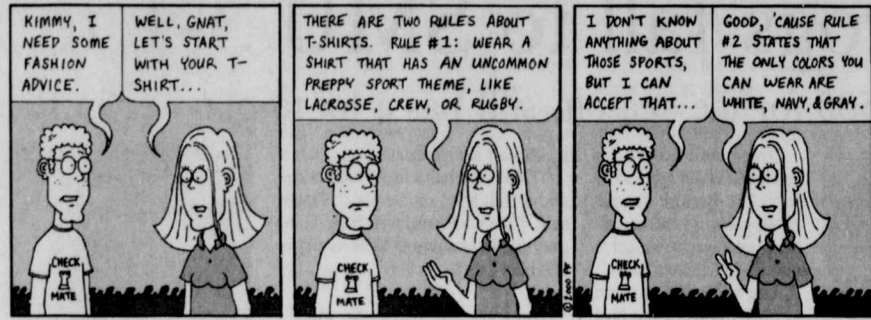
**Worth Hills Lunch**  
Chicken Caesar salad  
Parmesan chicken  
**Dinner**  
Alfredo

**Eden's Greens Lunch**  
Garden veggie quiche  
Chicken ricotta spinach  
pasta  
Sautéed spinach with  
mushrooms  
Wild rice

**Frogbytes Late Night**  
Same as The Main

**Tomorrow at The Main:**  
**Lunch:** Grilled cheese, beef  
and noodles, lemon dill cod  
filet, carved smoked brisket  
with barbecue  
**Dinner:** Fried catfish, oven  
browned pot roast

## Lex



by Phil Flickinger

## Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

## Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



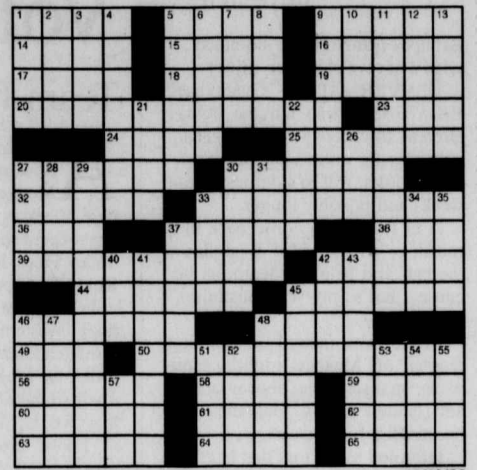
## I Need Help

by Vic Lee



## Crossword

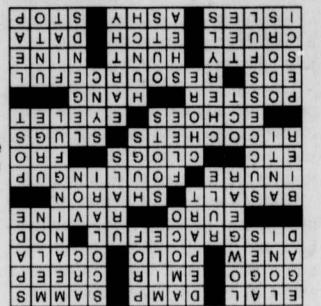
- ACROSS  
1 Israel's airline  
5 Slightly wet  
9 Actress Emma  
14 Kind of dancer  
15 Arab leader  
16 Slink  
17 Over again  
18 Game divided into chukkers  
19 Central Florida city  
20 Scandalous  
23 Wordless agreement  
24 Continental prefix  
25 Deep gorge  
27 Volcanic rock  
30 Stone or Gless  
32 Habituate  
33 Making a mess out of  
36 & so on  
37 Stoppages  
38 To's partner?  
39 Rebounding bullets  
42 Bullets  
44 Canyon comebacks  
45 Button slot  
46 Piacard  
48 Dangle  
49 Wynn and McMahon  
50 Able to act inventively  
56 Easy touch  
58 Search for  
59 Baseball team  
60 Cold-blooded  
61 Engrave  
62 Information  
63 Man and Dogs  
64 Pallid  
65 Discontinue
- DOWN  
1 I say!  
2 Burt's ex  
3 Becomes mellow  
4 State of minimum activity  
5 Go away  
6 Sunoco rival  
7 Distance
- measure  
8 Short teacher?  
9 Peter of "Bosom Buddies"  
10 Circle segment  
11 Significant  
12 Cantaloupe, e.g.  
13 Digging tool  
21 Regulation  
22 Kazakhstan range  
26 Erich Stroheim  
27 Catalalque  
28 Con  
29 Having a favorable outcome  
30 Smoky deposits  
31 Embraces  
33 Cut and run  
34 Yen  
35 Work station  
37 Task  
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41 Ladd and Miller  
42 Out of  
43 Traditional tales  
45 Hearty and



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55 Jump  
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## Purple Poll

**Q:** Have you participated in any Hungar Week activities?



**A:** Yes No  
28 72

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



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