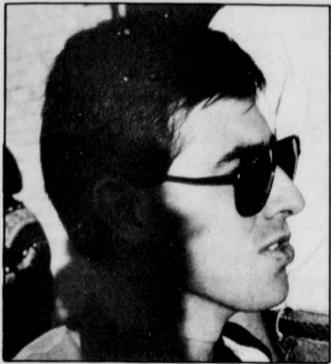


# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No.44



Craig Crosby

## Injured student returns for campus visit

By JACQUIE MAUPIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Homecoming was especially different this year for junior Craig Crosby. Attending Saturday's game was the first time the broadcast journalism major had been back to campus since he was partially paralyzed in a September diving accident.

"There was just a constant flow of people coming to see him," said Chris Richardson, a junior speech communication major who took Crosby to the game.

During Crosby's day away from the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute where he is undergoing therapy, Richardson took him to see the Homecoming parade floats, to his apartment to visit his roommate and to the Phi Gamma Delta house to see his fraternity brothers.

"They had a sign up that said, 'Welcome Home Cros,'" Richardson said, who is a little sister to the fraternity.

Crosby, who dove into shallow water at a friend's lakehouse near Tyler, shattered a vertebrae at the base of his neck. Surgery was done to replace the vertebrae, and a few days after the ac-

cident, Crosby could raise his forearm a few inches off his chest and flex one wrist. He had almost no feeling below his chest.

"We knew we had hope for him to move some because it was unique he had sensation in both big toes," said Crosby's mother, Carol Crosby.

Craig Crosby has since regained almost all feeling, and in the last 10 days he has re-learned to brush his hair, she said.

"He's learned basic skills a lot sooner than people with an identical injury," Carol Crosby said. "He's coming

along very well. His outlook is incredible."

Moved to the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute about two weeks after the accident, Craig Crosby was told he could be released after five to six months. He now spends about six hours a day in therapy.

"Their goal is to get them (patients) independent," said Carol Crosby, a surgical specialist.

Neither Craig Crosby nor Eileen Perry, his case worker, could be

See Crosby, page 2

## Banquet shows state of hunger

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Canned food drives and educational lectures would seem to be the more appropriate events for TCU Hunger Week, but tonight students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to eat dinner and bid on food and other items, while helping to end hunger at the same time.

The Hunger Banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, but people should not interpret the word banquet to mean they will be served a lavish meal.

The ballroom will be divided into three sections, symbolizing the three worlds or parts that the world is divided into. Fifteen percent of the people who attend the banquet will be seated in the first world at cloth-covered tables and will served steak dinners on fine china.

Thirty-five percent of those who attend the banquet will sit at plain dinner tables after serving themselves stew and bread. The remaining fifty percent will receive bowls of rice and beans and will sit on the floor.

"I really think this is the most exciting event of the week," said Jennifer Burgess, student coordinator of Hunger Week. "It really is both a fun and serious way to learn about hunger."

"People should come to the banquet because they will be able to get a clear demonstration of the ways in which the world faces the problem of hunger everyday," said Rev. John Butler, minister to the university. "They will be able to experience the conflicts of hunger first hand."

Along with dinner, banquet attendees will learn about world hunger by participating in discussion groups lead by Morey Wong, associate professor of sociology,

See Hunger, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Suzanne Dean

TCU Police Chief Oscar Stewart begs for money from students Tuesday in order to get himself out of the Hunger Week jail that had been set up in the Student Center.

## House to fund challenge team

### Army ROTC to receive \$300

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives was able to hold quorum by three members at its meeting Tuesday and voted to fund \$300 to the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Ranger Challenge Team to help it compete in the Texas brigade competition at Fort Hood, Texas.

Quorum is the number of voting members that must be present for the House to conduct business. For the House, quorum is 43, two-thirds of the total number of voting members.

Attendance at House meetings has dropped steadily since the first few meetings, said Kaushika Kansara.

The House was not able to hold quorum at last week's meeting, and the bill to fund the Ranger Challenge Team had to be postponed until this week.

The bill was co-authored by Chris Knight-Sheen, a junior business major; Joel Hudson, a junior marketing major; and Nick Padilla, a junior political science major.

It allocated \$300 from the House special projects fund to help pay for nutritional and first aid needs and tickets for the awards ceremony.

Jay Grubbs, a senior management major and an Army ROTC senior cadet, was present at the meeting to answer questions for the representatives. He said he appreciated the support the team has received in the past and that the money is needed.

"The money allows us to compete at a higher level," Grubbs said.

The House has funded the team for the last three years, and each year the team has won both brigade and regional competitions.

Grubbs predicts similar results this year.

"We'll win it," he said. The bill received almost unanimous support by the House.

Some representatives questioned the amount of money requested and the fact that Army ROTC asks for funding each year.

Business major Lief Anderson suggested that since the trip to Fort

Hood is an expected expense for Army ROTC, the organization could look into alternate sources of funding.

The Army ROTC does fund raising on its own, but the money goes to fund the entire corps, Grubbs said. The ranger team doesn't do fund raising as a separate entity because it doesn't have time with all of the training that goes into preparation for the competitions, he said.

The general Army ROTC fund will supply \$415 for other expenses incurred by the team, said Stephanie Smeltzer, House treasurer.

In other House business, Smeltzer announced that a new computer is being purchased to replace the one stolen from the Student Activities Office on October 11.

The new computer is an IBM Personal System/2 Model 55 SX. It is being purchased from Computer Craft for \$2,349.

The House is purchasing the computer with the aid of a special educational promotion from IBM that gives discounts to educational institutions, Smeltzer said.

She said she guessed the model they were buying would probably cost close to \$4,000 if it were purchased without the discount.

The new computer is an upgrade from the one that was stolen.

The House was able to buy the more expensive machine because of the discount and the fact that TCU's insurance will pay for half of the expense, Smeltzer said. The House will have to pay about \$1,000, she said.

The new computer will be able to tie into the campus main frame computer. TCU is trying to establish a computer network for the entire campus, Smeltzer said.

Reed Hall is supposed to be hooked up to it in the spring, and the House will be able to tie into the system then, Smeltzer said.

The new computer will be more secure than the one that was stolen, Smeltzer said. IBM will put a ring on the back of the computer so that it can be chained to a desk in the House office, she said.

## Oil companies restrain from price-gouging

By DAVID DISHNEAU  
Associated Press

The U.S. Energy Department has found no evidence of fuel price-gouging by American oil companies in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the agency's No. 2 man told oil executives Tuesday.

"If anything, there has been a lack of profits that should have been made and prices that should have been charged for gasoline," Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore said in a speech to the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

A consumer group conceded that oil companies have used restraint in raising gas prices, which have not increased as sharply as crude oil, heating oil and jet fuel prices since the early August invasion.

But the restraint was not applied fairly, and the companies still made healthy profits, said Christopher Dy-

See Oil, page 6

### Inside

**What it means**  
Columnist examines how he feels about war.  
Page 3

**Why us?**  
Injuries plague the Horned Frog football team.  
Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will be warm and sunny with a high of 78 degrees and a low of 48 degrees.  
Thursday's weather will be sunny with a high of 78 degrees and a low of 50 degrees.



## Modern dance artist shares experiences

By LISA PETIT  
TCU Daily Skiff

When Gus Solomons Jr. was 4 years old, he danced in Sunday school and got spanked for it.

Today, Solomons is a leading modern dancer, choreographer, teacher, critic and a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts as well as an architect who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This week he is at TCU sharing his dance experience with students in the department of ballet and modern dance.

"He's a wonderful man — so open and free in sharing his art and talent," said department chairwoman Ellen Page Garrison. "He's an inspiration in the classroom."

Solomons began dancing formally as an undergraduate at MIT. Upon graduation, he took a dancing job in New York and hasn't stopped since.

"Architecture and dance are entirely related — it's just that dance is much more immediate," Solomons

said. "The difference is time, but the elements of design and structure and space are common to both."

Solomons has performed and studied with modern dance artists such as Martha Graham, Joyce Tristler, Merce Cunningham, Pearl Lang and Donald McKayle.

In 1972 he formed his own company, The Solomons Company/Dance. He has created over 100 dances for his own company as well as for other professional companies and universities.

"I think of dance as any human motion and use that material the way an artist uses color — any color," Solomons said. "I like to draw people's attention to aspects of motion that people haven't noticed before, like walking. The body is a very expressive medium."

As a consultant for NEA, Solomons attends performances of all kinds of dance across the United States and then reports what he sees to the NEA panel.

See Dance, page 2



### Hunger Week Events

\* Members of TCU's Circle K International will fast today for Hunger Week. Approximately 15 students will eat only bread and water today while collecting pledges to go toward the purchase of canned foods.

\* Andrew Short, director of the Presbyterian Night Shelter, will be preaching at Hunger Week Chapel today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

\* Immediately following the chapel services, the Campus Christian Community will sponsor a 24-hour prayer vigil in the chapel. All students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to participate.

\* The Hunger Week Banquet and Auction begins today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 and can be purchased with a meal card. The auction is free to attend and anyone can bid on the items.

**CAMPUSlines**

Terra, environmental awareness organization, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 203. For more information, call Robert Newburger at 370-1065.

Rick Boettger, assistant professor or management at the M. J. Neeley School of Business, will speak on international business at 5 p.m. tonight in Dan Rogers Hall Room 140. The lecture, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, is mandatory for all members, and business- or economy-related majors are welcome.

TCU Research Fund Lecture will be given today at 4 p.m. by Martha K. Smith, in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145. The lecture is entitled "Automorphisms of Polynomial Rings."

The Physical Plant Subcommittee will be holding a student input meeting at 11 a.m. today at the Physical Plant. For more information, call Nick Padilla at 923-0475.

Bryson Club initiation party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Dr. Ernest Allen's home. Maps are available at the Information Desk.

**Hunger/** from page 1

and other faculty members. "Basically I'm just welcoming them, presenting them with facts about hunger and getting them organized into the three worlds." "I think it's important that people come to the banquet because I don't think many TCU students realize the disparities that exist between the people of the world in terms of who is fed and who isn't," Wong said. "I don't think most people on this campus realize that a lot of people go to bed hungry every night, and this is one way of making them more aware." Wong played down his part in the

banquet, saying the actual meal was a good educational experience in itself. "The banquet takes a life of its own," Wong said. "I'm just there to make observations and help guide people through the experience." Tickets to the banquet can be bought at the door for \$3.50 and can be paid for with a TCU mealcard. Everyone attending the banquet pays the same price to get in and no one knows what "world" they will be sitting in until after they get inside the ballroom. "It really is fun no matter where you sit, and people who've come before should come again this year because we've changed it some, and it's a really good experience," Burgess

said. Following the banquet, students, faculty and staff are invited to stay in the ballroom for the Hunger Week Auction which is free and open to the public. The auction is held every year and includes items from dinner for 6 to laundry service for a month. "I don't think a lot of students realize that the auction is open to everyone and that bidding is oftentimes really reasonable," Burgess said. Items that have been donated so far for tonight's auction include: • A reserved parking space for the TCU-UT football game. • An autographed copy of a "Cosby Show," script. • An autographed photo of Bob

Hope. • An autographed copy of John Cougar Mellencamp's "Big Daddy" album. • A memorial stamp and coin collection from the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. • A 1978 yellow Ford LTD. A list of the other items up for auction is available at the University Ministries office, and bids will be accepted on the items before the auction. Another item being auctioned off tonight will be associate religion studies professor Andy Fort's ponytail. Fort, who has been growing his hair out, challenged Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, to pay

him to cut it off and help Hunger Week at the same time. Barr agreed to the challenge and has since bid \$50 for him to get it cut off. Meanwhile, a bidding war has erupted, and several people have donated to a fund for Fort to keep his hair as well as many who have joined ranks to pledge money if he will cut it off. The auction should begin between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Burgess said she expects the event to be a fun and successful way to raise funds for hunger relief agencies. "The whole thing with Dr. Fort's hair and the car has really gotten a lot of people excited, and I hope a lot will come out to bid and even just watch."

**Dance/** from page 1

"It gives me an incredible breadth of what's going on," he said. "It's stimulating to see all that, and it helps my perception in creating my own dances. I know what works and what doesn't." According to dancers at TCU, Solomons also knows what works in the classroom. "He's a real complex teacher and his classes are strenuous, but he's an inspiring person in his wisdom of dance," said Michelle Tyer, a senior modern dance major. Junior ballet major Sandra Pylipow said his technique classes are a lot of fun. "He gets you going," she said. "He has a lot of energy, and he gives you a lot of energy."

Solomons supplements modern classes with a ballet barre (the beginning "warm-up" of a ballet class), aerobics and weight-training. The remainder of his days are spent rehearsing, writing, choreographing and teaching. "I don't have any spare time — my work is what I would choose to do for play," Solomons said. "More and more I realize how lucky I am." Solomons said most people know more about dance than they think. "If you don't dance, you should be a dance supporter," he said. "Dance is the one art form that can relate to everyone. We know how to dance when we're born, but we forget when we learn how we're supposed to behave."

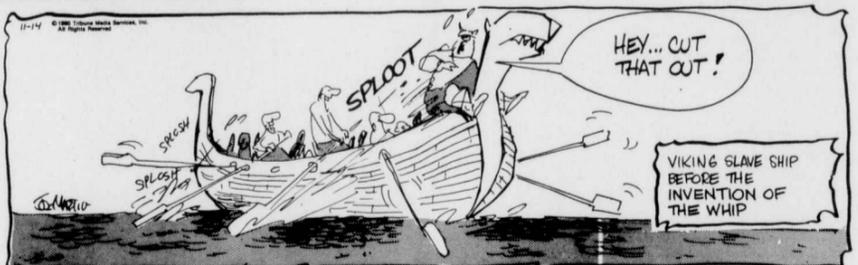
**ECHO ECHO**

by **Stev KlineToBe**



by **Joe Martin**

**MISTER BOFFO**



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by **Bill Watterson**



**Crosby/** from page 1

reached for comment. Three different kinds of therapy are implemented to teach Craig Crosby to use the three muscle groups that were not paralyzed — shoulder muscles, biceps and wrist extensors. Craig Crosby is learning how to do everything by using his upper body strength, Carol Crosby said. Respiratory therapy improves lung function while teaching him a new technique to breathe, Carol Crosby said. Weightlifting and learning to climb in and out of a wheelchair are parts of physical therapy, she said. Craig Crosby was excited when he finally was able to move a 10-pound weight with his left hand, an improvement from moving one pound at the beginning of therapy, Carol Crosby said. Occupational therapy teaches Craig Crosby everyday functions like cooking, brushing his teeth and

feeding himself, she said. Craig Crosby has learned to manipulate a fork and a pencil by using a special spring-loaded hand splint. He also can push his own wheelchair, Carol Crosby said. "He had to make nachos one day," she said. "Without hands and fingers that's not easy." Although Carol Crosby said that he was depressed for about a week before he came to terms with his paralysis, friends and family members said he has a positive attitude. "He said, 'OK, this is the hand I got dealt. I might as well make the best of it,'" she said. "He just decided he's going to be an inspiration to other guys being brought in." Craig Crosby's fraternity brothers have lent him much support, Carol Crosby said. About 60 members held a barbecue for Craig Crosby and his friends at the institute, and several members visit Craig weekly, Carol Crosby said. He also has received several letters from professors and even students

who have never met him, Carol Crosby said. He has been adopted by a seventh grade class in Mississippi that sends letters and hand-drawn pictures, she said. "I was thinking people would kind of forget about him, but it hasn't happened," said Brian Christie, Craig Crosby's roommate before the accident. Christie visits Crosby about three or four times a week. Craig Crosby probably will leave the institute in March, Carol Crosby said. She said her son plans to return to TCU next fall. "They (at the institute) said he's one of the strongest 20-year-olds, mentally, they've seen," Carol Crosby said. "For a parent that's a nice thing to hear."

**AIM HIGH**

**IF YOU WANT A CAREER THAT REALLY FLIES, JOIN AIR FORCE ROTC NOW.**

Missile officer? Navigator? Pilot? There are many ways to begin a career that soars. But you should begin, now. Air Force ROTC offers both two- and four-year programs for college students. They provide the confidence and leadership ability you need to become an Air Force officer. You may also qualify for scholarship programs that help pay college expenses, plus \$100 per academic month tax-free.

For a career that really flies, call

**DEPT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES**  
817-921-7461

**AIR FORCE ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

**Happy Thanksgiving**

Help Other People  
Enjoy Thanksgiving  
Help Save Lives  
While Earning Up To \$160 a month.  
Earn \$20 on First Donation w/Student ID

**plasma alliance**

"people helping people"

4085 E. Lancaster  
534-6825

Mon.-Thurs. 9-7  
Fri. 9-5  
Sat.-Sun. 9-2  
New Donor Hours Metro (817) 429-1746

**Alpha-Omega Players**  
In  
**Same Time, Next Year**

by Bernard Slade  
A Romantic Comedy Sensation!

Dessert Theater

Tuesday, December 4, 1990  
7:30 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
\$3.00  
Wide variety of desserts

Tickets Available at Student Center Information Desk.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee

**EAST OF EDEN** Hair Face Nails Beauty

738-9530  
3009 Lackland Rd.  
(2 blks. So. of I-30 at Green Oaks)

20% OFF Perms and Colors. OFFER GOOD ONLY  
WED. AND FRI. with Kelly and Mary  
EXPIRES 11/23/90

**REVLON**

**The Colors of Christmas**  
GORGEOUS • GLAMOROUS • GLORIOUS

**THE GRAND COLLECTION**  
Sixteen magnificent shades to color you unforgettable. Choice of two gorgeous palettes. Each includes 8 Custom Eyes® Shadows, 2 Super Lustrous® Lipsticks, 4 Revlon Nail Enamels, 2 Naturally Glamorous™ Blush-Ons, 2 eyeshadow applicators, 1 StyleMakers™ Blush Brush. Plus \$5.00 in valuable Revlon Coupons. A \$53.00 value. Only \$17.50

**12 SHADES OF REVLON**  
Two dozen dazzling mini color-paired for lips and nails. Contains 12 Super Lustrous® Lipsticks and 12 Revlon Nail Enamels Plus \$12.00 in lipstick and nail enamel coupons. All for just \$13.50

**THE GLAMOURWORKS**  
Two gorgeous facebooks with all the works—and all the glamour. In an elegant, black and gold mirrored compact. Choice of two fashion palettes. Each includes 8 Custom Eyes® Shadows, 4 Powder-On Lipcolors, 2 Naturally Glamorous™ Blush-Ons, 1 New Complexion™ Pressed Powder, 1 Blush Brush and 2 applicators. Plus \$5.00 in valuable coupons. A \$39.00 value. Only \$13.50

**THE COLOR SHOWCASE**  
Eighteen incredible eyecolors specially coordinated for beautiful, unexpected effects. Contains 18 Custom Eyes® Shadows and 3 applicators. Plus \$5.00 in Custom® Eyes coupons. A \$23.00 value. Only \$13.50

AVAILABLE AT:  
**TOM THUMB PAGE** **Albertsons** **SKAGGS ALPHA BETA**

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: John Moore  
 Managing Editor: Robyn Adams  
 News/Assignments Editor: Patricia Pattison  
 Copy Desk Chief: Lisa Yonco  
 Opinion Editor: Greg Lynch  
 Sports Editor: Jeff Blaylock  
 Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane  
 Photo Editor: Suzanne Dean  
 Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser  
 Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri  
 Journalism Dept. Chairman: Anantha Babbili  
 Faculty Adviser: Paul LaRocque  
 Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton  
 Business Manager: Angela Rios

# Oil and war not worth death

By BRETT BALLANTINI  
 Columnist



"Conscription." That's a pretty good nametag for "soldiering," which traditionally has been a very convenient euphemism for the prospective rapers, pillagers and killers of the 20th Century.

My roommate and I discussed a draft weeks before President Bush threatened to let even more of our military play beach blanket bingo instead of Christmas carols next month. It's a darkly humorous bout of foreshadowing, but he rationalized the draft threat by noting men of our ages (21 and 23) wouldn't "come up" first in a lottery; we were already, to an extent, old men.

This is logical; the military doesn't just need fresh blood. It needs naive, fresh blood. Naive, fresh blood like that spilled last week by a soldier stationed at Fort Hood before going to the Middle East. He wasn't assassinated, bombed, shot, tortured or even taunted by "Hitler" Hussein and his hungry Iraqi hordes. He was crushed to death by an overturned car.

State Department spokespersons say he died "bravely." They, unfortunately, are very wrong; he died tragically, needlessly, foolishly.

If I were stationed in the middle of what may be the most uninhabitable terrain on Earth, had withstood the heat and dehydration and nerves and loneliness that goes with

I will happily fight and even give my life in a battle to restore their freedoms — but that is called revolution, a major faux pas in a political climate as stagnant as has ever been in America.

the soldiering territory, only to be crushed to death by a car — a U.S. military vehicle, no less — during a time not of war, but of tenuous peace, I don't think I'd want George Bush to say I died "bravely."

I wouldn't want him to pay token attention to the termination of my life, to brush it off like one of those things that "just happen" during life in the fast lane of freedom, justice and the American Way.

I would want him to spend a sleepless night wondering why in the world he sent me, along with 230,000 of my buddies — and is threatening to send an equal number — as a flight of fancy, to camp on the Kuwaiti border, like some sort of demented slumber party episode of "Leave it to Beaver."

I would want him to realize I was a human being, with hopes, loves and dreams — just like he had — not a plastic Roman numeral in a macabre Risk game. I would want him to realize that there is a responsibility to remain

"prudent," as he would say, in regards to deploying several billion dollars worth of arms in the most volatile area of the globe. I would want him to realize how wrong it is for him to be escalating the number of men who will be killed thousands of miles from home, alone.

I will not be one of those men. Less radical arguments can be made for why the United States should not be in the gulf: it costs too much; too few of our allies are helping pay for our presence there; we should be using alternative sources of fuel, our fuel resources, less fuel.

But I am simply not going to fight. Not for oil, not for the freedom of a country I have never been given a reason to care for in the past, before the new "Hitler" and especially not when a growing segment of our very own country is not free. I will happily fight and even give my life in a battle to restore their freedoms — but that is called revolution, a major faux pas in a political climate as stagnant as has ever been in America.

It is also a battle that will never exist, as long as we would rather play coach of a Little League team while ignoring the responsibility we have to the kids at home, as long as we indiscreetly start drunken bar-room brawls with "strangers" in town while disregarding the upkeep of our home.

Unlike the majority of my fellow Americans bred free and proud enough to be willing to slap others until they see things "our" way, I hear less the cries of Kuwaitis in need of help to restore their freedom than the cries of farmers, part of a potentially dead generation. I will under no circumstances become just another casualty our latest war game.

## Desert shield

Public deserves information on crisis

War is at hand, headlines read and analysts say.

In lieu of information from Washington, Americans must rely on basic facts for insight into the conflict in the Middle East.

The federal government, specifically President Bush, is rapidly preparing the nation for war with Iraq whether the public likes it or not.

A buildup of 380 thousand U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia is not a sign that the United States and Iraq are working toward a negotiation of the hostilities. It is an indicator that Bush wants to be ready if soldiers, be they Americans or Iraqis, begin putting their training into action.

Yes, the buildup of troops can be called a bluff to intimidate Saddam Hussein. But the public should question Bush's attempts to bluff a man who has not hesitated to gas his own people when he saw fit to do so. Hussein is ready to go to war if necessary, and he has the well-trained troops accustomed to desert fighting to do it.

Although it's reasonable to assume Iraqi resources would be exhausted before United States resources would be, those resources would include men and women from each country — human beings whose lives are worth far more than oil or the political power games of Bush and Hussein.

We could be about to embark on Vietnam II. Yes, the United States could "win," but the "victor" of such a conflict would lose more than a "victory" would be worth. The public should demand to be informed of any information the government may have on the conflict in the Middle East, especially if the government expects members of the public to go overseas to fight.

## Letter to the Editor

Defending Interlock

In response to the column by Matt Pera and Rich Rogers, I would like to address some of the issues they vaguely touched on and expand on their limited knowledge and obvious lack of homework on the Greek-independent problem.

First of all, on behalf of all of us involved in Interlock, I think accusing us of being "obviously a joke" is a very uneducated opinion. I have never seen either Pera or Rogers at an Interlock meeting, so I find it hard to see where they justify telling us we are a joke.

Whether or not you are aware of it, you probably have been touched by Interlock in some way. We sponsored the Activities Carnival at the beginning of the year. We co-sponsored Ron Gaetano during Health Enrichment Week. We have the white board next to the Main Cafeteria that informs you of upcoming events and reminds you to get your football ticket. We distribute minutes of the meeting to every box in the Student Activities Office so your organization's president can tell you what is going on around campus. We meet at 9 p.m. Wednesdays if you would care to join us in the future.

Secondly, it is people like Pera and Rogers that we work so hard to educate in our struggle to make this campus a more

enjoyable experience for everyone. The only thing they mentioned in their column that could possibly be considered a solution to the Greek-independent problem is to understand other groups and their problems. We at Interlock are trying to do just that.

Third, the statement regarding Greeks and independents never being in the same room is yet another sign of Pera's and Rogers' ignorance of Interlock and the campus. Interlock had both Greeks and independents in the group, and we enjoy each other's company. We work well together, or this group would not be in existence today.

Yes, the Greek-independent issue is a problem. Interlock is trying to help with the problem. We don't know everything or claim to know everything. We're just attempting to provide an atmosphere of fun, mutual respect. Even if the only people touched by our work were the 20 or so who come to the meetings, I would feel we have accomplished something. Please don't work against us. We're always trying new things, and we're always open to new ideas.

Susie Stapp  
 President,  
 Interlock



## Great methods of holiday travel

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
 Columnist



Thanksgiving is the most unusual of holidays, just for the wide range of emotions and enormous spread of food it produces. Everyone's relatives come together for the first time since last

Christmas, even if they can't stand each other and thankfulness for their presence is the furthest thing from their minds. The main meal is turkey, even though it is a meat no one ever seems to eat any other time of the year. Does that mean everyone really hates the bird, but eats it because it's an American tradition? Or does it mean that the things are so damn large you can only raise the patience and will needed to stuff it in the fridge once a year?

At any rate, questions or not, Thanksgiving is hard to avoid. Even in college, you can't escape it — the overblown spectacle of the Macy's Parade or the tacky ripoff parade on CBS, the football games everyone collapses in front of after the meal to relieve bloating. Your folks are calling you home, like it or not. Hence, the need for a travel guide.

The movie "Planes, Trains, & Automobiles" is a document of Thanksgiving travel terror in itself, and thus one of my all-time favorites. In light of the inspiring quest of Steve Martin and John Candy to make it home in time for turkey, I have since embarked on travel of every conceivable motorized sort since that movie changed my life. Following are all you need to know about travel, and how to survive it:

We'll begin with the most exotic American form of travel: the train. In America, riding the train legally means riding Amtrak. That means if you're not going to hobo it, you have only that one choice — no competition, and no hope for low prices.

In America, riding the train legally means riding Amtrak. That means if you're not going to hobo it, you have only that one choice — no competition, and no hope for low prices.

At least it's cheaper than a plane, but it's slow too — a ride from Los Angeles to Seattle took 21 hours. Some guys who met us, traveling by car, made the trip in 16 hours. Granted, they had a very fast car, and broke every speed law known to man, but trains don't have stoplights or traffic either. No excuses.

The trains are comfortable, though — at least compared to a bus. Plenty of room in the aisles allows you to walk the trains, and walk, and walk . . . Yes, the cars are endless, and so is the free time. If you get bored walking, you can go down to the smoking car, which is conveniently located next to the only snack bar on the entire train. That smoke can be mighty tasty while munching some chips.

The quality of the people in that confined room o' death almost approaches that of a bus. Hell's Angels look-a-likes and girls with nose rings will ask to see your tattoos — regardless of whether you have one. Old people with no teeth will ask you for a kiss — just for listening to their tales of abandonment by loved ones. Yes, it's almost like Greyhound, and the lines to get in and smoke approximate the opening ticket lines for the Rolling Stones.

About the only thing you can do to break the monotony is stare out the enormous windows of the viewing car. The tracks burrow up into places a car or plane could never dream of traveling, so you get to see both the

beauty of the forests and the ugliest damn sections of America's cities you ever prayed not to witness.

Speaking of ugliness you prayed never to see, consider riding a bus. Greyhound also is a monopoly, but its prices are CHEAP. It cost me just \$69 to go from Little Rock to Los Angeles. Here, you truly get what you pay for.

First of all, pray the Greyhound strike is over. The stench of the bus is bad enough, even with the new federal regulations banning smoking. You never expected to see the other riders outside of a carnival midway or a racist '70s cop show, either.

But hey, this is life on the edge. Who cares if the most normal-looking person on the bus is an Irishman with one eye? The conversation is straight out of a David Lynch movie, but the travelers are genuine Americans. The experience will leave you praying for our nation's future.

The strike, however, was an unexpected addition to my journey. Strikers sabotaged us every step of the way, whether chasing us through Abilene with water balloons resembling bombs or placing broken glass across the Dallas station exits so our tires could blow out in Pecos.

That, my friends, is a fate worse than death, especially when the only tire workers in town are on their day off and show up for repairs stone drunk.

Pecos, Texas also features unconstitutional alcohol searches and sweeps for illegal Latinos. A full day of fun for all. In any case, pack a camera. You can use photos in court when you sue Greyhound later, and your grandkids will cherish photos of freaks in the '90s for years to come.

With all the human tragedy trains and buses have to offer, not to mention the unique friendships one can forge there, how could you ever consider riding a plane again? Sure, it's faster, but you should want travel to leave a lasting imprint on your life. Or more likely, a lasting scar on your psyche.

## The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



# Sports

## Bad Break

Matt Vogler's separated shoulder might give freshman Tim Schade starting job

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

The bad breaks for Jim Wacker's Frogs continued Monday when X-rays confirmed Matt Vogler's shoulder separation. Vogler, who made his third start as TCU's quarterback Saturday, suffered the injury to his left shoulder during the loss to Texas Tech.

"A separated shoulder is not good news," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "The good news is that it's his left shoulder, not his right one, anyway."

Wacker said Vogler, who throws with his right hand, will be rehabilitated slowly and he might be able to play Saturday against the seventh-ranked Longhorns.

"Hopefully, by Friday or Saturday, it'll come around," Wacker said. "He won't be able to practice all week. I'm sure of that."

Vogler's injury is expected to put him on the sideline standing beside sophomore quarterback Leon Clay. Clay suffered a fractured thumb on his throwing hand during or shortly after the game with Baylor, Oct. 27, and is out for the season.

Wacker said he was not willing to concede that Vogler would be unable to play and that freshman Tim Schade would start against the Horns. Schade, Clay and Vogler are TCU's only quarterbacks on scholarship.

"We've got to wait and see what happens to Matt," Wacker said. "I'm not ready to concede that completely, but the odds are, the way things look, even if the kid (Schade) doesn't start,

he'll probably end up playing a lot."

Schade threw for 3,694 yards and 47 touchdowns during his junior and senior seasons at Pekin High School in Pekin, Ill. Because Wacker had hoped to redshirt him, Schade has not yet fielded a snap as a college quarterback. He may have to take that snap in front of 41,000 fans and a national television audience Saturday.

When a player is redshirted, he is able to practice with the team and spend his freshman year learning and adjusting to the college game, but he is unable to play. A redshirt has four years of eligibility remaining after his redshirt year. If Schade plays Saturday, he will be unable to redshirt and will only have three years remaining.

But Vogler's is not the only injury Wacker and his staff are concerned

with. Wide receiver Stephen Shipley also had X-rays taken Monday, and they confirmed his ribs were not broken. Wacker said Shipley might have some cartilage damage and would be unable to practice this week. Wacker said he expected Shipley to play Saturday but added Mike Noack, who is normally a tight end, would play in Shipley's position.

Tight end Kelly Blackwell has been bothered by a knee injury and wide receiver Richard Woodley was also bruised during the Texas Tech game, Wacker said. Both are expected to play Saturday.

Woodley set the school record for receptions Saturday when he caught 18. Vogler passes for 180 yards. He caught 15 passes the week before against Houston.

**"The odds are, the way things look, even if the kid doesn't start, he'll probably end up playing a lot."**

**JIM WACKER,**  
TCU head football coach

Wacker said he'd much rather see his injured receivers able to practice with the new signal-caller this week. "If the kid (Schade) has to throw, you'd feel much better if he's been throwing to them all week."

## Tarpley out for year

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ligament damage was discovered during surgery on Roy Tarpley's right knee Tuesday, and he was expected to miss the rest of the regular season, the Dallas Mavericks said.

Tarpley was injured in the first quarter of Friday's 111-99 victory over Orlando, but the Mavs thought it was just a dislocated knee cap.

Dr. Pat Evans said "the arthroscopic surgery on Roy revealed a fresh tear of the anterior cruciate ligament with complete detachment in an area of previous tearing."

"It also revealed a tear in the back portion of the lateral cartilage. The procedure went well. We expect him to have full recovery and he could be ready for the playoffs in May."

Tarpley had averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds in five games and

was shooting 54 percent from the field.

"This is as big blow," said Dallas coach Richie Adubato. "It just means every player on our team will have to get better. Roy helped us control the boards. Now everyone will have to pick up his rebounding."

Prior to Tarpley's surgery, Evans performed an arthroscopy on the right knee of Dallas guard Fat Lever. Lever was expected to be sidelined from four to six weeks. Lever averaged seven points and three rebounds per game.

"The area where we had the problem was smoothed out and we expect him to make a full recovery," Evans said.

Norm Sonju, general manager of the Mavs, said Dallas' season isn't over.

"This is what a deep bench is all about," Sonju said.

## Oakland starter Welch wins Cy Young award

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Welch had the success, if not the stats, of Roger Clemens and Dave Stewart. On Tuesday, he got the Cy Young to go with it.

Welch was the American League's biggest winner in 22 seasons, going 27-6 for the Oakland Athletics. And wins are what usually win the award for the best pitcher.

Two members of the Baseball Writers Association in each AL city voted, and balloting was completed before the start of the playoffs. The National League Cy Young winner will be announced Wednesday.

## Tennis team ends fall with consolation title

By KYLE HENRY  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Patricio Gonzalez won the men's consolation championships at the Westwood Tennis Tournament, the final tournament of the semester for the seven players who made the trip.

Fourth-seeded Mark Tjia advanced to the third round in the winner's bracket, before losing to the eventual tournament champion, Mitch Michulka of Texas. Tjia was the only Frog seeded at Westwood.

Gonzalez lost his first-round match to Steve Kennedy of Texas A&M in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, but won four straight matches in the consolation bracket. Gonzalez defeated his teammate, Jeff Giesea, 7-5, 6-4, in the consolation finals.

Giesea also lost his first-round match to an Aggie, Mark Weaver, 7-5, 6-4.

Ricardo Rubio easily defeated Brendan Sheehan of Trinity in his first-round match 6-4, 6-1, but lost in the second round to Michulka.

Gerard Ronan had an impressive outing, winning his first two matches. Ronan defeated Andy Mathis of Texas, 6-1, 6-4, and Doug Brown of Texas A&M, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Ronan lost his third-round match to second-seeded Florian Loddenkemper of Texas.

Devin Bowen and Ota Vozeh lost both their first-round matches and their first matches in the consolation round.

TCU men's tennis coach Tut Barton continued to try new combinations of doubles teams in Austin.

### AP Top 25 Football

	W-L	Points	Pvs
1 Notre Dame (55)	8-1	1,495	1
2 Colorado (5)	9-1-1	1,419	4
3 Miami, Fla.	6-2	1,349	5
4 Georgia Tech	8-0-1	1,207	7
5 Brigham Young	8-1	1,206	8
6 Florida	8-1	1,163	10
7 Texas	7-1	1,149	14
8 Virginia	8-1	1,064	11
9 Florida St.	7-2	1,001	12
10 Washington	8-2	992	2
11 Nebraska	9-1	897	13
12 Houston	8-1	806	3
13 Iowa	7-2	749	6
14 Tennessee	5-2-2	725	9
15 Ole Miss	8-1	693	16
16 Michigan	6-3	600	19
17 Clemson	8-2	576	18
18 Penn St.	7-2	495	21
19 Southern Cal	7-2-1	323	23
20 Louisville	9-1-1	311	22
21 Ohio St.	6-2-1	304	—
22 Illinois	6-3	236	17
23 Michigan St.	5-3-1	206	24
24 Auburn	6-2-1	172	15
25 Southern Miss	8-3	85	—

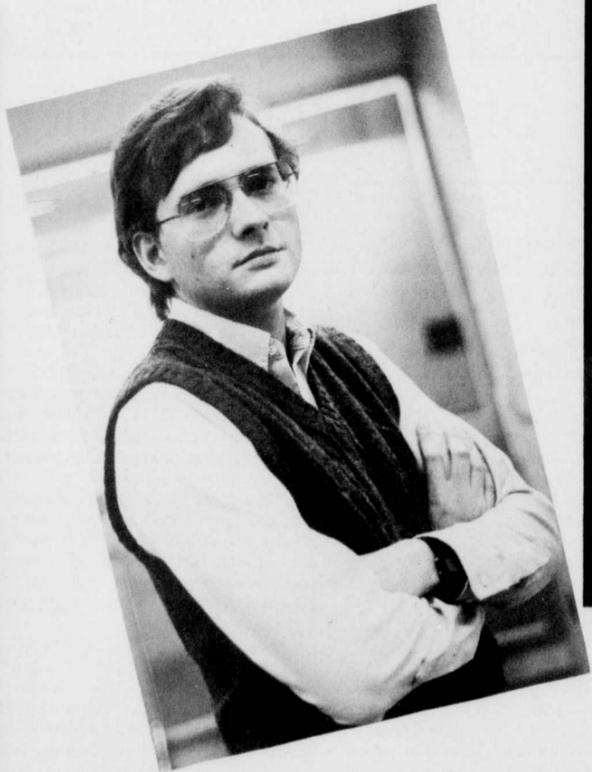
First place votes in ( ).  
Others receiving votes: California 82, Oklahoma 69, Texas A&M 58, Oregon 21, San Jose St. 16, Colorado St. 15, Wyoming 6, Alabama 5, Baylor 2, Cent. Michigan 2, UCLA 1.



### AP Top 25 Men's Basketball

	Record	Points	Pvs
1 UNLV (50)	35-5	1,601	2
2 Arkansas (5)	30-4	1,506	7
3 Arizona (5)	25-7	1,488	14
4 Michigan St. (1)	28-6	1,302	4
5 North Carolina	21-13	1,282	—
6 Duke (2)	29-9	1,162	15
7 Alabama	26-9	1,110	23
8 Indiana	18-11	1,089	—
9 Georgetown (2)	24-7	1,054	8
10 Ohio St.	17-13	887	—
11 UCLA	22-11	874	—
12 Pittsburgh	12-17	812	—
13 Syracuse	26-7	791	6
14 LSU	23-9	726	19
15 Oklahoma	27-5	670	1
16 Georgia Tech	28-7	640	9
17 Connecticut	31-6	630	3
18 Virginia	20-12	540	—
19 Temple	20-11	300	—
20 Missouri	26-6	282	—
21 Georgia	20-9	280	11
22 Texas	24-9	254	—
23 Louisville	27-3	252	16
24 So. Miss	20-12	238	—
25 St. John's	24-10	213	—

# The TCU Daily Skiff



*Become a member of the staff with class.  
Join today.*

*For more information call 921-7426  
or come by Moudy rm. 293S.*

# SWC Basketball 1990-91

## New coach for one, new faces for all SWC's lowest three

*Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series previewing the 1990-91 SWC men's basketball season.*

**SMU Mustangs**



**Head coach:** John Shumate, 3rd year  
**1989-90 record:** 10-18, 5-11 SWC  
**Starters returning:** G Rod Hampton, G Gerald Lewis  
**Starters lost:** F John Colborne, G Tony Patterson, C Vernon Perdue  
**Lettermen returning:** 7  
**Newcomers:** 7

**1990-91 SWC Men's Basketball**

The Skiff's predictions



- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. Texas A&M
8. Texas Tech
9. SMU

151 assists last year and averaged 6.8 points per game. It will be up to sophomore guard Gerald Lewis to provide back-up support this year. Lewis, the only SMU player to start all 28 games last year, was the team's third leading scorer averaging 7.9 points per game. SMU will be able to move the ball up the court, but it will fall easy prey to the full court press. SMU is lack-

only the third freshman in SWC history to lead the league in rebounds, averaging 10.0 per game.

"I think good play from Will and Steve (Miles) inside and our point guards (Bernard) Saulsberry and (Bryant) Moore will be important in our improving this season," Myers said.

Myers is also counting on a good season from Stacy Bailey, a transfer from Western Wyoming College who Myers called "a good shooter and athlete."

Myers is also hoping junior college transfers Bryan Moore and Lamont Dale can also contribute to the Red Raiders, who return only two starters and five lettermen.

"I think just being a sounder team will help us," Myers said. "We need to take care of the ball, take good shots and play good defense. Execution is the key."

Better ball handling will be important for Tech, which turned the ball over 15 times a game last year.

"We must eliminate turnovers," Flemons said. "That killed us last year. Instead of dribbling, we need to pass."

Flemons said the Raiders put themselves in a hole last year that they could not climb out of. He said the more they lost, the harder it was to win.

"All great teams have a player to go to in crunch time," Flemons said. "In crunch time we never had someone to take control. Steve (Miles) will take that role."

"Our team will have much more overall balance this year," Myers said. "We have several players who are capable of having big games at any time. We will be more consistent both offensively and defensively."

Myers said his team will be improved defensively because of more speed.

"I think the outside players have the ability to be much better defensive players, and I think we should be an improved defensive team because of that," Myers said. "I feel we will have good balance between our inside and outside scoring this year and to do that we'll have an improved shooting team this year."

His main concern is depth at the

point guard position. The Raiders have only one true point guard on the team, Bryant Moore. With a team made up of smaller players, finding a backup might be impossible, but Myers said he hopes to offset the size disadvantage with quickness.

"Coming off last year we know the only way for us to go is up," Myers said. "We have some good young players to build with, players who come from winning programs and are committed to hard work to insure having a successful season."

nior guard Lynn Suber return with any significant experience on the court. Davis said he will rely on Thompson to produce more than points this year.

"Brooks is a good passer," Davis said. "I feel comfortable communicating with him and giving him some time to lead the team."

Davis said he will expect Suber to provide the instant offensive punch. Suber's average of 14 points per game was second on the team last year, and he will be called on to fill the shoes left by departing guard Tony Milton. Milton, an all-SWC selection, led the Aggies with a scoring average of 20.6 points per contest.

Davis also won't be able to use freshman guard Artie Griffin, who lost a year of eligibility because of Prop 48.

To make things worse, the Aggies have also lost junior forward Carlos Marrero to a knee injury. This leaves the forward position pretty thin.

The Aggies have depth at guard, but their lack of experienced forwards and reliable big men will make them weak inside. Center Chris Finley will have to anchor the inside game, even though the 6-10 sophomore has little experience.

Davis' program can't be expected to take off this year because he has had to recruit junior college players.

But if anything, Davis is bringing youthful optimism to what had been a rusty program under 28-year coach Shelby Metcalf. To stock his team with potential players, Davis has begun the "Sixth Man," a concept Davis based on Texas A&M's 12th Man kickoff team. He'll start one of six walk-ons at the beginning of each home game until the opponent scores.

"It's a great way to get the student body involved," Davis said.

Once the walk-ons have hit the bench, the Aggies will go into Davis' high-low post offense and strict man-to-man defense.

A&M's biggest competition this year will be adjusting to a new coach and a new program. Davis said he would not be satisfied with anything but a competitive effort from his team.

## Honest outlook accepts losing, rejects cellar

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

John Shumate has only one way to look at the 1990-91 season: truthfully.

The third-year coach has no qualms about his SMU Mustangs finishing at the bottom of the SWC this year. He just doesn't want to finish at the very bottom.

"We're at the bottom trying to climb out of the cellar," Shumate said. "We just don't want to finish last."

Shumate's teams have been riddled with inconsistency on the floor but — to his credit — have been consistent in the classroom. All seven seniors that have played under Shumate have graduated with a bachelor's degree.

"The number one priority is that every athlete graduates," Shumate said. "Once that is established, we can try to be the best team we can be."

SMU has yet to find the right formula under Shumate to do better than seventh place in the SWC. The Mustangs finished eighth in the SWC last year with a 10-18 record.

This year's formula doesn't look

promising either. SMU has lost ex-ing bulk at the center and forward positions and will have to rely more on outside shooting. Sophomore center Greg Kinzer, with only five starts in 13 games, will probably shoulder the weight inside.

Tim Mason, 6-6 sophomore forward, is the only Mustang with front court experience. Shumate will have to rely heavily on freshman forwards James Gatewood and Raymond Van Beveren.

The Mustangs have potential but that is about all Shumate can rely on these days. His investment will not begin to pay off for another year or two. The team is optimistic that its young players will gain the experience needed to at least survive in SWC this year. That's a tough order for a team who must play the likes of powerhouses Arkansas and Texas.

"The greatest thing about our youth situation is we're going to grow and mature," Shumate said. "Experience and leadership with the graduations of center John Colborne and forward Vernon Perdue. Together, they averaged 26 points and 12 rebounds per game. SMU has lost four lettermen altogether, leaving Shumate with another rebuilding year."

SMU now has one of the youngest teams in the SWC with five freshman and one junior college transfer. Shumate said he knows he's in for a long season, but it's one that could give his players much needed experience.

Rod Hampton, the 6-foot-4 point guard and the only senior on the squad, must take on the leadership role. Hampton led the Ponies with

**Texas Tech Red Raiders**



**Head coach:** Gerald Myers, 21st year  
**1989-90 Record:** 5-22, 0-16 SWC  
**Starters returning:** G Derex Butts, F Will Flemons  
**Starters lost:** C J.D. Sanders, F James Johnson, G Jerry Mason  
**Lettermen returning:** 5  
**Newcomers:** 9

## Return of star Flemons raises Raiders' hopes

By KYLE HENRY  
TCU Daily Skiff

As the Texas Tech Red Raiders enter the 1990-91 basketball season, they have one thing on their minds: improvement.

It will be hard for the Red Raiders not to improve on last year's 5-22 record. Turnovers, poor shot selection and poor defense hurt Tech all of last season, and the team felt apart once they hit SWC play.

Last year's campaign was by far the worst in school history. Its 0-16 conference mark was their first ever winless conference season and worst ever for head coach Gerald Myers. This year's squad will start the season trying to break an 18-game losing streak, the longest in the nation.

If the Raiders hope to change their fortunes this year, they will need an outstanding season from sophomore forward Will Flemons. Flemons was

**Traditional Clothing**

*Polo shirts, tennis sweaters, rugby shirts, heavy sweatshirts, dress shirts, jackets and pants.*

First Quality and IR's

**Incredible prices up to 60% off!**

5512 Suite F Bellaire S.  
(corner of Bryant Irving and Bellaire behind Stop 'n Go)

HAIR BY **SUPERCUTS**

**Superhours**

**Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 2-4 p.m.**

**All haircuts only \$6**

3008 W. 7th at University Dr.  
870-2090

**COMPUTER ACTION**

Metro 817-572-7962    4801 Little Rd. #121 Arlington    Hwy. 287 @ Little Rd. Mon-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5

**We Also Carry DTK & EVEREX Tempo Systems**

**ACTION SERIES PC's**

<b>286-12MHZ VGA</b> 80286-12MHZ CPU 1MB-0-Watt Memory 1.2 or 1.44 Floppy Dr. 44 MB Hard Drive 2 Serial/1 Parallel Game Port Clock Calendar 101 Key Board 16 BIT VGA Adaptor VGA Color Monitor MS DOS Included <b>COMPLETE SYSTEM</b>	<b>386-16 SX VGA</b> 80386-16 SX CPU 1MB-0-Watt Memory 1.2 or 1.44 Floppy Dr. 44 MB Hard Drive 2 Serial/1 Parallel Game Port Clock Calendar 101 Key Board 16 BIT VGA Adaptor VGA Color Monitor MS DOS Included <b>COMPLETE SYSTEM</b>	<b>386-25 MHZ VGA</b> 80386-25 MHZ CPU 1MB-0-Watt Memory 1.2 or 1.44 Floppy Dr. 44 MB Hard Drive 2 Serial/1 Parallel Game Port Clock Calendar 101 Key Board 16 BIT VGA Adaptor VGA Color Monitor MS DOS Included <b>COMPLETE SYSTEM</b>
---	---	---

**\$1295<sup>00</sup>    \$1595<sup>00</sup>    \$1895<sup>00</sup>**

1 Yr. Warranty Parts & Labor    IBM PC/PS2 Factory Trained Service    We repair all PC Compatibles

**The party may be over...**



**but the fun has just begun.**

**ComputerCraft**  
Education Division  
John G. Skinner  
Education Consultant  
6020 Camp Bowie Blvd.  
Ft. Worth, Texas 7616  
(817) 732-1906

IBM Fun Day was as promised. We ate a mountain of popcorn. And lots of people learned how IBM Student Solutions—PS/2 Computers with preloaded software—can help do better work, get finished faster, get better grades, and maybe even get a better start in a career. Now the fun really begins. We're Collegiate Representatives. And we're here on campus to show you the IBM Student Solution that's right for you—the right system, the right software, at the right price. We're students too, so we know how much work you have to do. Call us. We'll show you how to make that work more fun.

**IBM**

IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. © 1990 IBM Corporation.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

Employment	Employment	Employment	Etcetera	For Rent
Perfect part-time position. University Drive lawyer needs bright, responsible, self starter to assist in accident investigation. Good pay—flexible hours. Good legal experience. Contact Judi 870-2330.	Administrative support/runner needed for downtown oil and gas. Company needed afternoons Monday through Friday: call Brenda Duffy 877-1585.	LOST CREEK GOLF CLUB outside cart personnel. \$4.00 an hour. We will work with your schedule. Call 244-3312 for more information.	SKI PACKAGES! ANGEL FIRE February 16-18. \$279 for a quad. \$339 for a double. All inclusive. WINTER PARK March 1-4. \$345 for a quad. \$420 for a double. Includes air transfers and hotel. Discounted air and packages available. 1-800-725-8204.	For rent. Private 2 Bedroom House. 2 Blocks from Campus. Kitchen Privileges, W/D, \$275 per month. Bills Paid. 921-4424 Evenings.
A family living in the TCU area is interviewing applicants for regular part-time care of their 8 and 3 year old children. Please inquire at 924-1149.	WANTED: Work study student to serve as student coordinator of recycling in connection with the TCU paper hut. Approximately five hours per week at flexible times. \$4.25 per hour. See John Butler in Campus Ministry Office or Libby Proffer in Sadler Hall Room 101.	Babysitter. TCU alum needs responsible babysitter for 6-year old. MTW 3-6pm and Sat. 10-6. Must have car. Great pay. Call Kristi 926-8865.	CAMBRIDGE DIET KITS! LOSE 20 LBS. QUICK. SAFE. DELIVERED UPS. MC/VISA ORDERLINE: 1-800-487-1711.	<b>Typing</b> Professional Typing Service Available 24 hours, Pickup and Delivery: 763-9683.  For a limited time only, wordprocessing \$1.25 per page. Call 370-1034.  Fine print word processing—FREE pickup and delivery on campus. \$2.00 per page 294-4194.
RADIO & T.V. JOB LEAD SHEET now in our 6th year! For 8 weeks of fresh leads send \$40.00 to: MEDIA MARKETING GROUP 1961 Reed Ave. Suite 100 San Diego CA. 92109. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.	PERFECT AFTER SCHOOL JOB, FULL OR PART-TIME! 3:15-8:30, M-F; Saturdays 11:30-8:30 Fun! Easy! Unique! 926-8893.	FREE PUPPY! Black and white baset mix, six months old. PLEASE TAKE ME HOME! I'M VERY CUTE AND LOVEABLE! 294-0923.	<b>For Rent</b> Share a large 2-2 apt near I-20. \$125mo. plus half electric. \$75 move-in. Call 294-7383. Please leave message.	Wordprocessing, Typing, Day or Night. 735-4631.  Word Processing/Typing, Rush orders accepted. Done on time or it's free. 926-4969 M-F 8-5 or nights by appointment.
Leasing consultant needed. Full-time must work weekends. Apply in person. Havenwood Apts. 6501 Boca Raton, Fort Worth. 451-7988.	Dependable babysitter 20-30 hours a week, days and evenings. With own transportation. \$6 an hour need not apply if unemployable. 244-0204.	MATH TUTORING. Tutoring available in Algebra, Business/Pre-Calculus, Calc I, II and Statistics. Call R.K. 926-3569.	GARAGE APARTMENT FOR LEASE. Two stories, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Reserved parking. Located 1 block behind business building. May hold for spring semester. Cathy 927-8916. \$425 mo. plus bills.	Just The Right Type Word Processing! Robin Hatcher, owner. (817) 293-9409. Psalms 90:17.

**American Heart Association**

**aspen furniture corp.**

**Factory Direct Laminate Bookcases**



10% discount for TCU students and faculty

1800 W. Bowie  
921-3081

Traffic tickets defended.  
**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
924-3236  
3024 Sandage Avenue  
Fort Worth, Texas 76109-1793

No promise as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law", rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say:  
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.  
**Mon—Fri 9am-6pm  
Sat 11am—2pm**

# News



Fifteen dollars put a student's favorite professor or administrator in the Hunger Week jail in the Student Center Tuesday.

Super Frog and senior Bret Kawasaki ask for donations while junior Mary Caire holds the sign that describes the event.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

## Oil/ from page 1

son, research director for Buyers Up, an energy consumers group in Washington founded by Ralph Nader.

"We shouldn't be patting the oil companies on the back," Dyson said.

Moore, speaking on the final day of the three-day API meeting in Chicago, said price increases of 60 percent for crude oil, 50 percent for heating oil and nearly 80 percent for jet fuel since late July, reflect supply-and-demand realities plus a "war premium" that factors in the threat of a Middle East war.

However, increased crude production by Saudi Arabia and domestic oil companies has more than made up for the loss of 4.3 million barrels daily caused by the U.S.-led embargo of shipments out of Iraq and occupied Kuwait, Moore said.

Wholesale gasoline prices have risen nearly 30 percent since late July, from about 65 cents to about 84 cents a gallon. Retail prices have risen 31 cents a gallon since the invasion, to \$1.385 per gallon for self-serve unleaded gas, according to a weekly survey released Tuesday by the American Automobile Association.

"At this point, the information we have does not show any price-gouging whatsoever," Moore said.

He said that if the government fails to present the facts about oil prices to the public, "they're subject to listening to misinformation and accusations and believe them true."

Dyson said oil companies held down gasoline price increases out of fear that Congress would otherwise pass restrictive legislation. But while the companies strongly restrained the price of gasoline they sold to their own dealers, they did not rein in prices as sharply on the gasoline they sold to independent distributors, he said, making it tougher for the independents to compete in the retail market.

He also said while major U.S. oil companies did not charge as much for gasoline as they could have, they still managed third-quarter profit increases averaging 22 percent because they were able to sell crude oil at sharply increased prices while their production costs remained the same.

**Party Palace**  
 come gobble  
 our goodies...  
 stickers, wrapping paper,  
 party decorations,  
 novelty items,  
 and more!  
 We've got it all!

6311 Camp Bowie 737-0931  
 2453 Forest Park 924-5887

**FRANKLY SCARLET** Appearing Nov. 16  
 Import Beer Party 8 p.m.

*July Alley*

2809 elm street deep ellum, dallas  
 strikingly out of the ordinary drinkery - across from elm street bar

**Elm Street Bar**

A GREAT PLACE TO PARTY  
 Sun: Open Billiards Tables  
 Sun & Mon - \$1.00 Draft  
 Tue & Wed - \$3.75 Pitcher  
 Thur - \$1.50 Domestic  
 Fri & Sat - \$1.75 Draft

BILLIARDS • CD JUKE BOX

8PM-2AM daily DEEP ELLUM 747-2812  
 Private Parties 2812 Elm

**Century Books And Video**

We Offer:

- \* All New Releases
- \* 3 evening/2 day rentals
- \* Thousands of videos under \$2
- \* Largest selection of magazines in T.C.U. area
- \* Most recent titles and N.Y. Times best sellers
- \* Buy and sell used CD's
- \* Free membership with T.C.U. I.D.

coupon  
 Present this for  
 1st Free Movie Rental

924-7813

**Located One Block From Campus-2850 W. Berry**

*The Spirit of Christmas*

Come by the tables set up in front of the main cafeteria in the Student Center today, Thursday and Friday, November 14, 15, and 16 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and choose a card with a child's name, age and gift wish. Your gift will make Christmas bright for one of many abused or neglected children whose names have been provided by the Texas Department of Human Services. Then bring your gift back to the November 28 tree-lighting ceremony in front of Sadler Hall.

**Help make a child's Christmas wish come true.**

**TEAMBANK**

Apply now for a position on the award-winning publication the TCU Daily Skiff and gain valuable experience for a job in communications after graduation.

\*Applications can be picked up in Moudy Rm. 293S  
 \*Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21  
 \*Journalism experience is helpful but not essential

**Positions to be filled include:**

Managing editor, sports editor, news editor, assignments editor, opinion page editor, Mosaic page editor, photo editor, graphics editor, reporters, columnists, photographers, graphic artists, production and layout personnel, librarians, copy editors, feature writers, editorial board members, ad sales representatives, ad production, classified personnel.