

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, September 30, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 21



The Antrobus family has a chat during the TCU theater department's presentation of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The show runs through Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

## Two TCU men sent to city jail on DWI counts

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Two university students were taken to jail this weekend on separate charges of driving while intoxicated.

In the first incident, which occurred on Sept. 25, the student attempted to flee from Campus Police, according to reporting officer Michael Harris.

"I observed the student driving recklessly at a high rate of speed on Main Drive adjacent to Colby Hall," Harris said. "I immediately turned on my vehicle's overhead emergency lights. The student who was operating the vehicle accelerated and lost control of his vehicle."

Harris said the pursuit resumed when the student regained control of his vehicle.

"The student then turned off all of the vehicle lights and continued to flee," the officer said.

According to the police report, the suspect then entered Stadium Drive heading south and ran the stop sign. The student, still driving with his lights off, accelerated through the intersection of Stadium Drive and Bellaire, Harris said.

"The suspect turned on Kent Street, where Sgt. Touchstone was traveling in the opposite direction and cut off the suspect's travel," he said.

After apprehending the driver, the officers notified the Fort Worth police department and attempted to identify the suspect, who had no form of identification or insurance, according to the report.

Harris said the student continued to drink even as he drove.

"The suspect's vehicle contained several empty beer bottles," he said. "One bottle contained cold beer, which the student admitted to be

drinking while operating his vehicle."

The student was unable to successfully complete any of several sobriety tests given and was taken into custody by a Fort Worth police officer and taken to jail, the report said.

The second incident occurred the next day, when Campus Police officer M.D. Alexander saw a vehicle skid off the roadway of West Berry Street, jump the curb and strike a parked vehicle, according to a police report.

The Fort Worth police were contacted by the dispatcher to handle the suspect, the report said. Upon arriving, the suspect was given five field sobriety tests and failed all of them, according to the report. The suspect was then transported to Fort Worth County Jail.

A witness said in the police report the accident happened about 100 feet in front of her vehicle.

"I was driving behind the vehicle, going down Berry toward the TCU Greek system. The vehicle hit its brakes in an attempt to slow down and turn right into the Greek area on Pond Drive," the witness told police. "I saw his tires lock up and his vehicle started sliding all the way down a small incline toward the cars."

In both cases, the suspects' cars were impounded.

The Campus Police also reported two cases of intoxicated students this weekend. In both cases, a MedStar ambulance was called.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the cases might be related to the increase in parties around the football season.

"I think it's a definite possibility

see DWI, page 2

## Phi Kaps cancel All-Campus Party

By DAVID RHEAUME  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Manday All-Campus Party scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

The last-minute cancellation is the result of an oversight regarding Phi Kappa Sigma's insurance policy, said Tim Martin, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, the fraternity which sponsors Manday.

According to terms issued by the Fraternal Insurance Protection Group, the main insurer of Greek organizations, "No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, a charitable organization or a tavern where alcohol is given away, sold, or otherwise provided."

The all-campus party would have been held at the Cancun Saloon. "Tavern" is defined as any establishment that generates more than half of its annual gross sales through alcohol.

In addition, open parties where alcohol is pro-

**"This is the end of all-campus parties at TCU."**

TIM MARTIN,  
Phi Kappa Sigma president

vided to nonmembers of the fraternity are prohibited.

Martin said that the violation was brought to the attention of the fraternity on Tuesday by Rick Barnes, the assistant director of student activities.

The strict guidelines are in place because fraternities pose a high risk to their insurers, Martin said.

"Fraternities are the No. 6-sued people or organization in the nation, behind people like doctors and asbestos removers," he said.

Barnes said that the cancellation was in no way the result of any university policies.

"We've been having all-campus parties for 32 years," Martin said. "Everybody has. I'm sure Scott Horton (former assistant director of student activities) knew the rules. Rick Barnes just chose to enforce them now."

Barnes also dismissed the rumored possibility of sanctions against Phi Kappa Sigma, as well as Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma for past insurance violations.

"It's hard to believe rumors, because that's all those are," he said. "If sanctions are brought against those organizations, it will be by their national charters."

Martin expressed regret at the cancellation.

"It really hurts us, because the All-Campus Party is where most of our charity funds come from," he said. "We'd like to apologize to everyone for scheduling this party and having to cancel it on such short notice."

"This is the end of all-campus parties at TCU."

## Need to escape reality? Sega toy makes it virtually easy

By ROBERT WOLF  
TCU Daily Skiff

An alternate reality very well may be at the top of children's holiday wish lists this year.

Thanks to Sega of America, a technological phenomenon known as virtual reality will be available to consumers at a "reasonable price" this holiday season.

"Virtual reality is a new approach to looking at our world," said James Mayne, TCU network systems specialist. "Individuals become a realistic part of 3-dimensional simulations."

Mayne said VR creates an alternate reality that is incredibly realistic. Individuals can interact with this "reality" by seeing objects in three dimensions and having the objects respond to their actions, he said.

"VR gives people a more clear understanding of a problem," Mayne said. "Instead of having to use a textbook or a ditto, you can experience a problem in 3-D, without getting hurt while doing so."

Medical X-rays as well as CAT scans could be seen and felt in three dimensions, Mayne said.

"You could walk through arteries or through someone's brain," he said.

"Just think of the results that the medical community alone would reap."

Anything could be interacted with on a real-time basis. Mayne said there is not one area of our world that would not be influenced by the presence of virtual reality.

Instead of sending pilots up in the air during adverse weather conditions, virtual reality would allow for realistic simulation, and the pilots would not injure themselves or their aircraft, Mayne said.

"Imagine the importance of a chemistry lab with no chemicals," he said. "One would not have to worry

as much about lab explosions, because most tests could be run using VR without risk to technicians."

There has already been a country club where patrons' tennis games were perfected without the use of a single tennis court. Mayne said sports enthusiasts could play an 18-hole golf course without ever leaving a 3-foot square.

Virtual reality itself allows an individual to become linked to a computer program. People wear helmets that permit them to see a full 360 degrees. As the wearer moves his head, the wearer's view of this alternate world corresponds to the move-

ment.

Full-body suits known as exoskeletons can be worn to help achieve complete VR. If an object in this virtual world flies toward you, a swift kick of the leg would kick the virtual object. If you move your arm, then whatever you touch responds appropriately.

According to Time magazine, VR was the hit of this summer's Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago. One manufacturer set up a virtual reality booth that allowed people to "walk" through a house, open cabinets and work in the kitchen. Another booth let patrons test-drive the latest

sports car models.

"While all of this is very exciting," Mayne said, "these higher-end virtual reality products are still several years away from common use."

Sega of America will introduce a VR helmet this Christmas for use with its Genesis game system. The unit will consist solely of a helmet, but additions may soon follow.

The helmet will act as the individual's eyes, the article said. Whenever the individual's head moves, the view changes. This VR helmet will retail for around \$200, and all soft-

nets and work in the kitchen. Another booth let patrons test-drive the latest

see Toy, page 7

## Judge rules grand dragon of KKK must yield records for investigation

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state judge ruled Wednesday that a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan must turn over records as part of an investigation of threats made against desegregation efforts in the all-white East Texas town of Vidor.

But Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Texas Knights of the KKK, said he'll go to jail before he'll turn over records such as membership lists and bylaws of the Klan. He cited his constitutional rights of free speech and against self-incrimination.

"There's no way I'm turning over the records. Our constitutional rights protect us," Lowe said.

State District Judge John Dietz didn't immediately say when Lowe must turn over the records. Prosecutors speculate that it could be 30 days before he could be held in contempt of court and possibly face jail time for not turning them over.

The Texas Commission on Human Rights suspects the KKK of making threats to black residents of a Vidor

housing project and to local officials who helped carry out a government order for the complex to desegregate.

State officials say they need the KKK records to prove the white supremacist group has violated civil statutes of the Texas Fair Housing Act.

Violations of the act carry penalties up to \$50,000. No criminal charges have yet been filed in the case.

The housing project in Vidor drew national attention earlier this month when the last two blacks living in the 70-unit complex moved out, saying the harassment was intolerable.

One of the blacks who moved out, 37-year-old Bill Simpson, was shot and killed in what police called a random robbery attempt in Beaumont just days after he left Vidor.

Vidor has long been considered a KKK stronghold. But Lowe, who acknowledges a hatred of integration, said the Klan is being unfairly singled out.

He said the Commission on Human Rights is attempting to obtain the Klan's membership lists and bylaws in order to file criminal

charges and ultimately break up the white supremacist group.

"We have done nothing wrong," Lowe said. "We have not violated anybody's rights. I have never made any threats nor have I asked any of our members to do anything wrong."

William Hale, executive director of the Commission on Human Rights, said people claiming to be members of the Klan have threatened to kill Vidor Mayor Ruth Woods by hanging her and have vowed to bomb the housing project.

Ms. Woods testified Wednesday that she feared for her life and blamed the KKK.

"We are trying to do something morally correct," she said. "But there is constant intimidation."

Dietz presided over a similar hearing earlier this year involving Charles Lee of Cleveland, Texas, who is Grand Dragon of the White Camelia Knights of the KKK.

Lee also is suspected by the Commission on Human Rights of leading efforts to disrupt desegregation efforts in Vidor. He spent time in jail

see KKK, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Laura Ross, an undergraduate sculpture major and Elizabeth Leal, a graduate sculpture major, take a closer look at a bust in the Mirta Toledo exhibit Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

### INDEX

Hospital experiences moves Magnus to call for a choice in health care plans.

Page 3

Women's soccer team beats Texas 2-0, prepares for road trip.

Page 6

### METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny and breezy with a high temperature of 91 degrees. Friday will be more of the same with a low of 65 and a high of 92.

**CAMPUSlines**

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Donna Ferrato will speak via teleconference about her photography of domestic violence. The conference will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the TAGER TV Studio. Call 921-7632.

Last day to drop classes is Oct. 6 in the Registrar's Office.

Mayor Kay Granger will speak about the city's All-American designation on Oct. 14 at a Public Relations Society of America luncheon. The luncheon will be held at noon at Colonial Country Club. Lunch is \$16 for PRSA members with reservations, or \$19 for non-members or PRSA members without reservations. For reservations, call 735-2552 before Oct. 12.

Goldwater Scholarships are available to students interested in careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering. The scholarship covers expenses up to \$7,000 per year. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Priscilla Tate by Oct. 15 in Reed Hall Room 111.

Chi Alpha, a Christian group focusing on worship, fellowship, evangelism, discipleship and prayer, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 218.

International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check Student Center Information Desk for location.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

**Intramural Team Shirts**  
\$8.00 each  
Includes: Team Name, Numbers, 3-Day Service  
615 West Main Place  
No. 6 Main Place  
Arlington, Texas

**Cafe Riviera's**  
FINE MEXICAN DISHES  
ANY SIZE PARTY  
WELCOME  
Call For Reservations 246-5751  
8638 White Settlement 1 Blk. E. of Las Vegas Trail on White Settlement

**BUY ONE ENTREE GET SECOND ENTREE**  
with this coupon, offer excludes steak & fajitas, one coupon per table. Open only. No To Go Order. Valid only Monday thru Thursday rain.

**SKI! CRESTED BUTTE COLORADO**  
FROM ONLY \$199 PLUS TAX  
• 6 Days/5 Nights  
• Ski-In/Ski-Out  
• 4 Full Day Lifts  
• Ski Rentals  
• Motorcoach Bus  
• Parties & More!!!  
1(800) BEACH-BUM (1-800-232-2428)

**JOIN THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
A club is starting to organize on campus now!  
**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993  
5pm at the Student Center Ballroom  
All are welcome, bring a friend!

**City school superintendent to resign**



FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth school Superintendent Don Roberts has announced he will step down at the end of this school year. Roberts has headed the 72,000-student school district — the third-largest in the state behind Dallas and Houston — for six years. "I just want to do some things I

want to do without having to always be where the buck stops, so to speak, and to have to consider and be responsible for every detail," Roberts, 58, said Tuesday. Roberts, whose contract expires June 30, said he turned down school trustees' offer to head the district for at least two more years. School board President Gary Manny said a national search will begin immediately for a successor. Manny credited Roberts with helping to bring financial stability to an operation that, at its lowest point in the mid-1980s, had only \$700,000 in reserve funds at the end of the school year.

**Former president of Rice, UT-Austin wins nation's highest science honor**

HOUSTON (AP) — Norman Hackerman, former president of the University of Texas and Rice University, has been selected to receive the nation's highest science honor. Hackerman, 81, is one of eight people being presented Thursday with the National Medal of Science in a White House Rose Garden ceremony. "Some of us are lucky. You have to be qualified but you still have to be lucky," Hackerman said.

A 1934 doctoral graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Hackerman is considered one of the world's foremost experts on corrosion and has developed a number of ways to control or halt the destructive process. Hackerman joined UT in 1945 as an assistant professor and became president in 1967. In 1970, he moved to Rice where he was president until 1985. He continues his research and serves as a professor emeritus at both universities.

**Collision kills man on way to funeral**

AMARILLO (AP) — A New Mexico man in Texas to attend the funeral of his son and daughter-in-law was killed in a head-on collision with an anhydrous ammonia truck. Charles Richard "Dick" Stewart, 59, of Ruidoso, died Tuesday morning. Authorities say Stewart possibly was picking up an object from his floorboard when he veered his 1986 Ford onto the path of the tractor-

trailer. The truck driver was not injured in the accident near Waka, Texas, about 80 miles northeast of Amarillo. Stewart's son and daughter-in-law, Gaylord and Shellie Kay Stewart of Borger, died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning last week. The fumes also killed another woman with the couple in a vehicle near the Canadian River.

**KKK/** from page 1

for refusing to turn over records. Lowe said he will follow Lee's example. "I am prepared to go to jail," Lowe said. "I will not divulge our membership list. I will not betray the trust of the people in Vidor, Texas." Lowe's attorney Anthony Griffin argued that the Commission on Human Rights should not be allowed to have the KKK records because it failed to exhaust other avenues of obtaining the information. But Texas assistant attorney general Bill Conover said, "We have done everything we can to get this information."

**DWI/** from page 1

that the cases might be related to the fraternity and sorority parties that occur after the game and during the weekend," Stewart said. "Other than that, it's hard to speculate as to why students are putting themselves in these dangerous positions," he said. "Drinking and driving will usually land you in jail." Stewart said each case is judged individually and calling the Fort Worth police is only done if deemed necessary. "We felt that in both of the DWI cases there was cause to involve the city police," Stewart said. "Innocent people could have been hurt."

**College**

**College**  
by Dan Killeen

I LOVE THE STUDENT NEWS PAPER HERE. IT REALLY GIVES INFORMATION RELEVANT TO ME.

HOW SO?

WELL... I CAN LOOK ON THE FRONT PAGE AND SEE WHICH OF MY FRIENDS GREEK HOUSES WAS THE LATEST TO GET NAILED BY THE DEAN.

AND INSIDE I LIKE TO LOOK AT THE POLICE BLOTTER TO SEE IF I RECOGNIZE ANY NAMES, AND I CHECK THE EDITORIALS IN CASE ANYONE I KNOW WROTE A SELF-EMBARRASSING OPINION.

IT'S THE PAPER THAT ALLOWS ME TO KEEP UP ON ALL MY FRIENDS HERE AT SCHOOL... AND FOR ONLY 35¢ A DAY.

OR YOU COULD JUST CALL YOUR FRIENDS AND GET THE WHOLE STORY FOR LESS.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
by Bill Watterson

IF HEAVEN IS GOOD, AND IF I LIKE TO BE BAD, HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY THERE?

HOW WILL YOU GET TO HEAVEN IF YOU LIKE TO BE BAD?

LET'S SAY I DIDN'T DO WHAT I WANTED TO DO.

SUPPOSE I LED A BLAMELESS LIFE! SUPPOSE I DENIED MY TRUE DARK NATURE!

I'M NOT SURE I HAVE THAT MUCH IMAGINATION.

MAYBE HEAVEN IS A PLACE WHERE YOU'RE ALLOWED TO BE BAD?

**No politics in Hutchison case, grand juror says of indictment**

Associated Press  
AUSTIN — A member of the grand jury that indicted U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says politics played no part in the panel's actions. Moses Saldana, 62, told the *Austin American-Statesman* that simple mathematics could answer whether the grand jury was led astray by prosecutors bent on a political vendetta. "If you add up our ages, it comes out to something like 600 years," Saldana said in an interview published Wednesday. "That's a lot of experience. We are 12, very honest, upright individuals. We've all been around the block more than once. We voted our conscience," he said. On Monday, the panel concluded a four-month investigation into the state Treasury during Hutchison's two-and-a-half-year tenure as its chief.

hundreds of state computer records. The senator and Republican backers called the investigation a Democratic plot to hurt her chances of re-election next year. They blame Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat. Fred Meyer, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, complained that the majority of the grand jurors were Democrats. "If Mr. Earle's proceedings are fair, let's empanel a grand jury of nine Republicans and no Democrats to investigate the evidence of wrongdoing in the state offices of Ann Richards, Garry Mauro and Dan Morales," he said. Richards, Mauro and Morales all are Democrats. The Republicans also said that 10 of the 12 grand jurors voted in the Democratic primary last year. But at least one grand juror, its foreman, had Republican ties. Saadi Ferris, an investigator for the State

Bar of Texas, was a Republican candidate for Travis County sheriff in 1980. Also, at least three grand jurors said they voted for Hutchison. But Karen Hughes, executive director for the Republican Party of Texas, said the system in Travis County is tainted. "A Democratic judge appoints Democratic commissioners who pick Democratic grand jurors," Hughes said. "Sen. Hutchison will have her day in court and the rest of world will soon find out what the grand jurors know and we can all judge for ourselves whether or not it's fair." Earle decried the Republican criticism of the grand jurors. "I think it demeans the dignity of the institution and insults not just this grand jury which worked long and hard hours and made all efforts to be fair and reasonable, but everyone who has ever served on a grand jury in this community," Earle said.

**London**  
(Internships and Academic Courses)  
You are invited to an information meeting explaining TCU/Regent's College Program  
London, England  
Friday, October 1, 1993 • 8:30 - 9:30 am or 2:00-3:00 pm  
Conference Room, Sadler Hall 205  
Department of Political Science

**Compact Discs**  
\$7.99 to \$8.99  
We pay \$4.00 for used CD's  
**CD Warehouse**  
2817 W. Berry (near TCU)  
921-8706

**Century**  
BOOKS & VIDEO  
3915 Camp Bowie • 763-8043  
The home entertainment store of the future, open 7 days a week.  
• USED Books 50% OFF Retail!  
• NEW Books 50-70% OFF!  
• Most diverse selection of MAGAZINES in town!  
• VIDEOS - all the latest.  
Classic, foreign, and more!  
**2 FOR 1 Video Rental**  
Not valid for new releases  
Expires 10/31/93  
Please Bring in Coupon

All You Can Eat Beef Ribs Only \$7.95  
**RISKEY'S BARBECUE**  
DOWN FORT WORTH TOWN  
**Happy Hour**  
3-7 Mon-Fri  
12-7 Sat  
Sundance Square  
300 Main St.  
877-3306  
Stockyards  
140 E. Exchange  
626-7777

**Jerrel James Hair Salon**  
in business for 21 years  
Welcomes TCU students  
SERVICES FOR WOMEN & MEN OFFERED BY 8 STYLISTS  
• CUTS • MANICURES, PEDICURES  
• BLOW DRYING • WAXING  
• FULL COLORS, TINTS • SCALP MASSAGE  
We specialize in special occasion looks: formal events, makeovers, photography styles, parties and weddings.  
8 minutes from campus  
4636 Pershing Avenue  
731-8787  
Tuesday — Saturday  
8:30 - 4:30  
Longer hrs. by appt.

Give us a try! TCU Students receive 20% OFF on all hair services  
Hulen  
TCU University  
Jerrrel James Salon  
4636 Pershing  
Call 731-8787 for appointment. • Please bring coupon.

**SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT/RUNNER for downtown Oil & Gas Company. Part-time M-F, afternoons required. Heavy lifting involved. Call 877-1585 ext. 224. Snow Skiers Now hiring part-time help for fitting and repairing skis Mon-Sat call 377-1004.  
Secretary with 15 years Experience, any typing-fast, wps. 1, 238-9765.  
IF IT MUST GO, THINK CLASSIFIEDS!  
921-7426

**UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT**  
DO YOU LOVE KIDS, HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND ASHORE WORK ETHIC? Then the Southwest YMCA has a job for you. Now hiring for before/after school counselors. Call 292-9612 for more info.  
**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn up to \$2,000-\$4,000 a month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room & board. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For more information call 1-206-545-1155 ext. A5835.

**ADOPTION**  
Adoption: Doctor and professor will make dream for your baby come true. Fulltime parenting. Best of the city; summer by the beach; Your baby rocked to sleep by a cozy fireplace in winter, and by ocean waves in summer. Art, music the best education, endless love. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses. Call Franny or Stephen collect (212) 369-2597.

**FUNdraiser**  
GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE UP TO \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75

**TUTOR**  
TUTOR NEEDED for 8th and 9th grade students. Flexible hours and good pay. In TCU area. Call Pam 923-7520.

**TYPING**  
Term Papers typed fast-Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. across from TCU at 3023 south university. ACCURACY +PLUS, 926-4969.  
Student Discount on Typing Free Grammar Correction Budget Word Processing 738-5040.

# Opinion

## Talk shows infringing upon the individuality of Americans



**SUZI VAUGHN**

In our society, it seems we all think that we have the unquestionable right to judge other people. Just look at the type of shows that make up the volume of what's on television: Oprah, Jenny Jones, Donahue. The list goes on. These shows exist to give Americans a quick and easy way to pass judgement on people, everyday, right from the comfort of our own Lazy-Boy recliners.

Every week, a parade of nonconformists air their dirty laundry on national television, while we all watch in rapture, chatting cattily all the while. The themes of these shows have an uncanny air of familiarity about them, yet the producers insist that they are unique. People who walk around naked in front of their children, women who date

older men in exchange for tuition money and young boys who form clubs based on how many "points" each member has scored with the opposite sex are just a few of the All-American topics of late.

It seems that just about any of these controversial topics are enough to inspire biting remarks from on-air callers and audience members alike. Everyone has an opinion.

Take, for an example, a recent installment of the Jenny Jones show. A woman told her tale of woe about a husband who is less than helpful when it comes to housework. She said that she loved him anyway. Of course she does — he is her husband. In spite of the fact that he doesn't do the dishes, they have

spent 10 wonderful years together. Yet dozens of man-hating women in the audience tell her, in no uncertain terms, to "get out while she can." The audience knows nothing about this couple, yet they see themselves as experts when it comes to solving the couple's "problem."

I've been mulling over ideas as to where this holier-than-thou attitude originated. Just look around you. It seems that everyone is more than capable of formulating some fast opinion on just about everything everyone else is doing. Why do we care?

Well, I have my own theory. Maybe it all stems from overexercising ourselves by trying to be so politely politically correct. Don't get me wrong — there is nothing wrong

with attempting to be politically correct, but it is time consuming, troublesome and may be responsible for that nasty rash on your neck.

Think about it though, if we all attempted to be more open-minded and tried not to judge people, there would no longer be a need for political correctness. We would all be free to be ourselves. The world would be a virtual cornucopia of individuality.

Individuality doesn't just happen. It doesn't spread in epidemic proportions. It takes one brave soul to go against the grain, and then it spreads one person at a time. Individuality breeds in a live-and-let-live environment... just look at the University of North Texas or the University of Texas. If people feel

free to be themselves (free of judgement), a diverse culture will be our reward. Unfortunately, by the same token, where people are overly judgmental, conformity seems to run rampant... need I mention the names of any Texas campuses here?

But can it be done? Can we accept others who don't live by the standards that we have set for ourselves? More to the point, can we refrain from voicing our negative generalities about them? If that were the case, most talk-show hosts would definitely find themselves out of a job. But that is a small price to pay. I don't know about you, but I never really liked Geraldo anyway.

*Suzi Vaughn is a sophomore journalism major from Southlake, Texas.*

### THE EDITORIAL IN THE SKIFF

## The Ballpark in Arlington?

Is that the best thing they could come up with?

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the new home of the Texas Rangers: The Ballpark in Arlington.

WHAT?

Yes, folks, The Ballpark in Arlington.

After years of planning, months of construction and tons of hype and buildup, Ranger fans will finally be blessed with a new stadium next year. And it will be called The Ballpark in Arlington.

Ugh.

The announcement of the name was made between innings of the first game of the Rangers doubleheader Tuesday night, and it was met with a moment of silence by Ranger fans. Not cheers, not oohs and ahhs. A moment of silence. Aren't they usually associated with announcements that someone has passed away? That reaction may be fitting, because naming the stadium The Ballpark in Arlington is like committing baseball suicide.

Picture it: Ranger fans hoping to attend the team's opening

game next year but not knowing how to get to the stadium pull over and ask for directions:

"How do you get to The Ballpark in Arlington?"

"Well, you take a left at the light, go about two miles, turn right and you're there."

The fans, obeying the directions, wind up at Gateway Softball Complex, where they witness a thrilling game between Benny's Sub Shop and the Arlington Budweiser Brewery. Hey, it's a ballpark in Arlington, right?

The Ranger brass, baffled by the fact that only 500 people are in the stands on opening day, realize they may have made a mistake.

Hopefully, the Ranger brass will realize the mistake sooner. Too many fans have paid too many taxes to have to watch a game in a place called The Ballpark in Arlington. The park is great. Ranger fans will love watching games there, and baseball in Texas will be better for it, but the name just has to go. Please.



## Health care shouldn't be without choice

It seems everybody and their dog has a health care plan these days. The Republicans released theirs, if not for any other reason than to have an alternative to the president's plan. Even Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has announced he plans

**P.D. MAGNUS**

to introduce his own plan. By the time you actually read this column, the administration's plan should have been released, although it's been criticized for weeks already. I am not writing to attack any one plan, however. Instead, I will discuss my angle on the health care issue, conditions that can be used to judge anyone's plan.

Insurance for everyone, although an element of many plans, must be combined with a mechanism for controlling expenses. One suggested solution to high health care costs, one that has been mentioned as a potential element of the president's plan, is the concept of Health Care Groups. They would be the government sponsored equivalent of HMOs — Health Maintenance Organizations.

An ill individual goes to the facility in his area and receives care from whatever doctors are on duty. I won't question that this sort of consolidation would cut costs, but the fact that replacing orthopedics with amputation would cut costs doesn't make it a good idea.

Cutting costs is an important goal in health care reform, yes, but it should not blind us to the other consequences.

I also won't attempt to defeat the idea of Health Care Groups by raising the spectre of socialized medicine. While it is true it does resemble socialized care, I don't buy into the fear that socialized care is, by its nature, an evil akin to Hitler. Socialized care works fine in England, a small country with a concentrated population.

Those things aside, I hate the idea. HMO care, unlike traditional insurance, removes the choice from health care. I feel competition is one of the strengths of the U.S. health care system. The reason is simple.

I described my car accident in detail in my column a few weeks ago, but I left out a few bits. To review, a drunk in a truck U-turned into me on the interstate, an ambulance took me to the county hospital. The county hospital has the best trauma

center in the area, and they put a rod in my left leg. I was released, but began to act delirious four days later. I was taken to the Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas, where they saved me from a dangerously low blood/sodium level.

The part I didn't mention was that at OMCT they had to give me two units (one liter) of blood. The reason my blood/sodium level was so low was the Syndrome of Inappropriate Anti-Diuretic Hormone (SIADH).

In translation, my body was short on blood, so in order to maintain enough for my heart and brain, my body began to retain fluid as blood.

Since I didn't consume a corresponding amount of salt, my blood became diluted. The long and the short of it is that although I had been given two units of blood during surgery at the county hospital, they never checked my blood level. As such, the blood I lost during the accident itself remained lost, and they let me go a few quarts low.

On the one hand, the ambulance took me to the county hospital without my consent (I was out cold). It was, however, the only real choice, given their trauma center. Once I began to act delirious, however, my doctor had me admitted to OMCT. They handled the problem without a hitch. Given the complications at the county hospital, I wouldn't want to go there again unless I had extreme trauma.

Although HMOs don't replace trauma centers and emergency rooms, I think this turn of events raises significant issues.

What if the Health Care Group is mismanaged?

What if the local group is the cause of the problem to begin with?

None of this is to say the county hospital makes mistakes all the time, but does the fact only a few patients are allowed out short on blood constitute much of a defense?

Absolute bottom line: when it comes to health care, I want a choice.

Now that I've indicted the current proposal, I'd like to offer my angle on the solution to rising health care costs. I am, however, out of space for this week, so: Same time, same day, same channel, same Skiff!

*P.D. Magnus is a sophomore premajor from Burleson, Texas.*

### LETTER POLICY

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

**TCU Daily Skiff**  
An All-American Newspaper

**Editor** Andy Grieser  
**Managing Editor** Sarah Yoest  
**Ad Manager** Andy Zmugg

**Assignments Editor** Christina Barnes  
**Opinion Editor** Clay Gaillard  
**Mosaic Editor** Julie Rae Applegath  
**Copy Desk Chief** Ann Lawrence  
**Graphics Editor** David Fisher

**News Editor** Angela Wright  
**Sports Editor** Tom Manning  
**Insight Editor** Kristi Wright  
**Photo Editor** Jenny Putschinski  
**Football Focus Editor** Ty Benz

**Student Publications Director** Paul LaRocque  
**Production Supervisor** Debra Whitecotton  
**Business Manager** Jayne Akers  
**Journalism Department Chairman** Ananah Babbili



## Modern art in America cause of general confusion

Columnist asks what exactly constitutes 'good' art

About this time each semester, it is customary for a lone columnist to disparage the status of contemporary art. I love such fine college traditions, so I humbly offer my own grist for the mill, and respectfully request that no one sticks a putty knife in my eye as a means of expressing disagreement.

**MATT FLAHERTY**

The first question generally asked by people viewing modern paintings or sculptures is "What is art?" The question may be phrased more crudely: "Why the hell is this snow shovel in a museum?" or "If this is art, then I am a genius!"

I think it's apparent such initial negative reactions are misguided. When considering art, people often confuse definitions with issues of quality. They assume something crude, frivolous or inscrutable cannot be art. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As an example, let us consider the "straw legs" I almost tripped over in the library lobby last spring. I don't know who made them, or what they were titled, but I assume they were displayed in the library intentionally and not accidentally misplaced by a ranch management student. In any case, whether one's definition of art is procedural (the legs were created by people studying art) or functional (someone, albeit of dubious moral quality, must find straw legs aesthetically appealing) this odd creation passes muster. The more applicable question concerns quality. Why were these vegetative appendages quality art, and why were they cluttering up the library?

"Because they teach us of the precariousness of life, for an unwitting student could step on them at any moment," you might answer.

"But living in this part of town serves that purpose already," I would counter. What makes good art works good, and why there is so much bad

art everywhere, is an important consideration. My criteria for good art include a few general propositions:

1) Good art is not subordinated to vulgar activism or ideology. Personally, I don't care for the moral tirades of Mr. Indignant Artist Person any more than those of Jerry Falwell. Needless to say, many contemporary artists disagree.

2) It aspires to some level of universality, at least amongst the educated. This becomes increasingly difficult in a society which defines itself by gender, ethnicity and sexual orientation. An example of art which fails this criterion would be the 3-foot heap of artificial excrement recently displayed at the Whitney Museum in New York, or perhaps the entire Whitney Museum itself.

3) It is creative, but not maudlin. Excessive emotion can combine with ideology and obscurity to produce a real humdinger; a sort of emotional catharsis whereby artists seeking group therapy display their most dysfunctional elements to people who thought they were in the line for "CATS." I find this sort of outlet inherently unsavory. If art is therapy for artists, perhaps the audience should be monetarily compensated.

4) It is created by someone with talent. Picasso could paint detailed realism as well as perplexing abstraction. How many art students producing straw legs can claim as much? It is unfortunate that a lack of structure in Modern art has translated into a lack of standards for contemporary art.

There are certainly good art works being produced today, even on our own campus. But much of what I have viewed in the Modern Art Museum, the Moudy Building and elsewhere causes me grief. For the time being I'll stick with the artistic output of a less enlightened age.

*Matt Flaherty is a junior neuroscience major from Des Moines, Iowa.*



# News

## ROTC Rangers ready for challenge

Team looks to put 'worst finish ever' behind, regain Brigade championship

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

After a disappointing third place finish at the 1992 Brigade championship, the TCU ROTC Ranger Challenge Team is looking to reestablish its dominance.

Before last year's third place finish, the Ranger Challenge team had won five straight Brigade titles. The top two finishers of the event advance to region competition, where TCU has won three titles. But last year's disappointing finish ended a long string.

"It was a travesty that we finished third at Brigade," said senior team captain Robbie Clemmer. "We couldn't believe it because TCU has dominated Ranger Challenge. It was the worst finish we've ever had."

The third place finish is giving this year's team motivation and is being used as a rally cry for this year's team, Clemmer said.

"The team has a hunger to get it (the title) back," assistant coach Capt. John Zeitler said. "It was a wake-up call for everyone on the team."

"The prime motivator of this team this year is to prove to everyone that last year was a fluke," Clemmer said. "It (third place finish) is not going to happen this year."

The reason behind Clemmer's confidence is the experience of this year's team, he said.

Last year's team had only one senior on the nine man team, while this year's team has three seniors

and five guys returning from last year.

The experience will help TCU this year because inexperienced teams have trouble adjusting to the rigorous challenge that Ranger Challenge teams compete in, Clemmer said.

"An inexperienced team doesn't know what to expect," he said. "An experienced team doesn't know what to expect and has trouble overcoming some unexpected problems."

And while the experience will help them, if the team is successful it must stick to its gameplan of consistency, Clemmer said.

"We have to remain consistent," he said. "If we can place in the top three in all of the events then we'll have an excellent shot of winning."

The reason why the team wants to be consistent and close to the top is because the final event, the road march, is worth double points. The road march is a 6.2 mile race where the teams wear full equipment and carry a weapon. The total weight is over 300 pounds. The winner of the Brigade championship usually comes down to road march, said assistant team captain Pete Knight-Sheen.

"The road march separates the men from the boys," Knight-Sheen said. "It is a total gut check."

And the team relishes the challenge the road march brings and the other competition brings, said team member Scott Lovlund.

"Ranger Challenge is all about competing together as a team and accomplishing goals," Lovlund



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski

Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team members Ray Brown and Tom Marrero practice a rope drill Wednesday afternoon.

said. "It's blood, sweat and tears and making it all worth it by winning the title."

And this year's team is driven to retake what they think should always remain at TCU: the Brigade

championship, Clemmer said.

"We have a winning tradition that TCU can be proud of," Clemmer said. "And now we have to get back what's ours, the championship."

## Census data shows fathers increasingly responsible at home

By DANI KUNKLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Editor's note: Some data and material in this article was originally printed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and by the Associated Press.

Dads all over the nation are packing lunch boxes, picking the kids up from school and checking under the bed for monsters these days.

A 1991 study based on census figures showed husbands of working mothers were the primary caretakers of 13 percent of children younger than 15. There are many reasons for this recent trend toward fathers in the home.

Analyst William Dunn, author of *The Baby Bust: A Generation Comes of Age*, said the younger generation of parents seems to dislike day care. They are willing to let the father take on more of what has been seen as the mother's role in order to be more involved in their child's upbringing, Dunn said.

Students, many of whom belong to this same generation, said they found it encouraging that parents are getting involved their children's lives.

"It's good that men and women who grew up in a latchkey society are now putting more value on time spent with their children," said John Koisch, a senior physics major. "They want somebody to be there."

The study also found that families in which the husbands cared for preschool age children had a variety of schedules. For 29 percent of these children, the mother worked days and the father worked evenings.

**"It's the trend of American business to have a lap-top computer and do your work at home."**

JOHN KOISCH,  
Senior physics major

"My dad took us to school, picked us up, and made our lunches," said Matt Montano, a senior computer science and mathematics double major. "He had his own business, and his schedule was more flexible. My mom had a set schedule."

Koisch said men who run businesses out of their own homes probably account for a significant number of men in the study.

"It's the trend of American business to have a lap-top computer and do your work at home," he said.

Jobless fathers are also likely to provide child care. Fifty-six percent of preschoolers whose fathers were jobless for long periods were cared for by their fathers, the study said.

"Lots of men are being laid off and are discovering a side of life that until now their wives have only told them about," Koisch said.

No matter why they are at home, it's good that fathers are getting a chance to be involved in their child's younger years, said Tracy Lamb, a junior political science major.

"My dad travelled every Monday through Friday until I was 15," she said. "He missed out on a lot."

**SORORITY MEMBERS**  
Full credit for current textbooks when you exchange them for Greek Sportswear  
Sorority Apparel • 615 W. Main St. Arlington, Texas • (817) 795-8866

Sell with class!  
Skiff classifieds 921-7426

**CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS**  
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES  
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS  
**STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE**  
\$199  
FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!  
MUST BOOK BY 10/15  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-SUNCHASE**

**CENIKOR'S 8TH ANNUAL NIGHTMARE ON MAIN ST.**

LOCATIONS: 2204 S. Plaza St. - Fort Worth, Texas 76110  
TICKETS: \$8.00 For One Day Non-refundable  
FOR INFORMATION CALL: (817) 421-2771 (METRO) (817) 424-0604

"This Place is Guaranteed to Give You An Unforgettable Time!  
Includes: Horror Shows/Weekend Guide  
Enough To Put You Out Of The Business...  
Fr. Worth Star Telegram/Star Time

HELP RATED # 1 - 2 YEARS RUNNING  
CENIKOR  
**\$1.00 Off Admission with ad**  
Offer Expires 10/16/93

**MANDAY**  
**ΦΚΣ**  
**Canceled**  
All Campus... the Cancun Saloon  
100 Drink Specials  
9.30-Close  
Spirit Points for Participation

There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.

**American Heart Association**  
© 1992 American Heart Association

*In the Beginning* there were textbooks....  
After October 4th any unsold textbook copies will start being returned to publishers.....

**If you still need a textbook, buy it now before it is no longer available.**

Courtesy of the  
**TCU University Bookstore.**  
Your one stop shop for college needs.

# U.S.-Russian venture would send robots to moon in '96

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — U.S. and Russian scientists announced Wednesday a private venture to launch a series of robotic missions to the moon beginning in 1996. But that's if the financing gets off the ground.

International Space Enterprises and the Lavochkin Association, a Russian space group moving toward privatization, expect their joint venture will be able to turn space missions into a profitable industry.

"International Space Enterprises plans to begin regularly scheduled departures to the moon beginning in 1996, and we are selling tickets today," said company President

Michael Simon said. "We are convinced that a sufficient market exists worldwide."

ISE would offer the first opportunity for scientific exploration of the moon since NASA's Apollo program shut down in the 1970s, and the company would be able to carry payloads to the moon at one-tenth the price that NASA could do it, said Simon, a former analyst with NASA.

Hauling one kilogram of equipment to the moon would cost about \$125,000, with a piece of machinery the size of a large television costing about \$5 million, Simon said.

"We are sending out word to the world's scientific community that the moon is once again within reach," Simon said, "for a fraction of the cost of getting there using con-

ventional mission approaches."

Clients would pay the company to transport equipment such as communications hardware or experiments. Then robots, directed by crews on the ground, would conduct the experiments and operate the machinery, said Valery Aksamentov, the company's vice president for engineering and a former researcher at the Moscow Aviation Institute.

ISE officers said they would like to place telescopes on the moon's surface and land a lunar rover there at some point.

Simon said that the group was discussing possible future projects with 22 U.S. corporations. He declined to name the firms and said only that separate announcements would be made in the coming weeks.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other federal agencies would be potential clients, he said.

The project would be based in San Diego but launches would take place in the Republic of Kazakhstan. ISE officials said they believe they can provide low-cost access to the moon because they plan to adapt rockets and lunar landing vehicles previously used in the Soviet space program. The Lavochkin Association developed Russia's lunar rovers in the 1970s.

Simon said he was confident that missions would be secure even in the sometimes uncertain political climate of the former Soviet Union.

"There's always danger of political

upheaval but Lavochkin... has been around 55 years, so it survived Stalin, it survived Khrushchev, it survived Brezhnev, it survived many major upheavals," he said. "We see that as a minimal risk."

ISE officials said they also hope to educate youth around the world by allowing students to send their science projects to the moon aboard ISE spacecraft.

The students would operate remote controls to manipulate robots and work on their projects, Simon said.

"In five years, it is ISE's vision that many of our youngsters will be able to operate rovers on the moon before they are old enough to drive a car here on Earth," Simon said.

## Clinton endorses Yeltsin's handling of showdown with parliament rebels

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today strongly endorsed Russian President Boris Yeltsin's handling of the showdown with rebels in the parliament building in Moscow.

"I think so far they've done quite well," he said.

"I don't think that any of us should be here basically armchair-quarterbacking the unfolding events," the president said.

"When I talked to Boris Yeltsin a few days ago I told him very strongly that I hoped that he would be able to manage this transition in ways that really promoted democracy, respected human rights and kept the peace. And he said that would be exactly his policy. And so far he has done that under very, very difficult, intense circumstances."

Clinton made his remarks before a late-afternoon meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vic-

tor Kozyrev. Kozyrev, at the United Nations before traveling to Washington, said the showdown in Moscow would be resolved "without using force."

He offered the assurances of restraint after a 90-minute meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher to discuss the crisis in Russia and other issues. Christopher said he told Kozyrev the United States would be concerned if there was violence at the parliament in Moscow, but there was no evidence of it so far.

Clinton noted Kozyrev's statement that Yeltsin was committed to a peaceful transition. "I have no reason to believe he's not," the president said.

Clinton defended Yeltsin's decision to station troops around the parliament building.

Clinton said he did not have all the facts of what's happened. "But nothing has happened so far that has caused me to question the commitment that was made to me by the president and to his own people."

At the United Nations, Christopher said that Kozyrev "reiterated their intention to deal with the situation peacefully and in a democratic way."

"There is no intention to use force," Kozyrev said at the joint press conference at the Russian mission to the United Nations. "It is our own affair and we will deal with it without using force."

In Moscow, forces loyal to President Boris Yeltsin have formed a protective line around the headquarters of the hostile legislature, where defiant critics of the government's economic and political reform program have vowed to hold out despite shortages of food and an energy cutoff.

On another subject, Kozyrev lined Russia up with the Clinton administration in its call for a streamlining of U.N. peacekeeping operations. He said they had agreed to set up an "effective mechanism" to see how to deal with the kind of conflict that is tearing apart Georgia, the former Soviet republic.

## Clinic gives education students chance to work out lesson plans

By JULIA HYNES  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Adapted Physical Education clinic, held once every fall and spring semester, is currently under way. The clinic began Sept. 11.

The clinic's primary purpose is to serve as an opportunity for physical education and special education majors to work with children with disabilities in a movement setting, said Carol Pope, assistant professor of physical education and director of the clinic.

"The students will learn skills of adapted activities and other movement-based settings they might enter into as a career," Pope said.

Pope said the number of clients enrolled in the clinics depends on the number of college students in each class involved with the clinic.

Some of those classes are Adapted Physical Education for physical education majors and Practicum in Adapted Physical Education for special education

majors. Students in Child Studies and Survey of Exceptional Students also take part in this clinic, she said.

"Individual and organizational volunteers are always welcomed to come and assist where needed," Pope said. "Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity/sorority, is one of the biggest organizations that has volunteers come every time."

Carl Scherrieb, a senior speech communications major and member of APO, has volunteered with the clinic for two semesters.

"This clinic has increased my patience with children," he said. "I now look at things on an individual basis, like taking a step for granted since there are some children that have trouble doing so."

Pope said the clinic helps build a bridge between the university and the surrounding community.

"Community-based involvement is a vital part of a student's education to be able to apply theoretical knowledge and generalize across a number of settings," she

said. "The students learn to deal as professionals with children as well as parents."

Jenny Bowerman, a graduate assistant in adapted physical education, said working in the clinic has taught her a lot about working in a clinic: "I have learned what works and does not work, and how to plan activities for each individual child."

Joan Hart, an alumni and parent of one of the children attending the clinic, said, "I really like the way the one-on-one attention is given to the children by the TCU students."

"I have worked with children who have disabilities before and this clinic enables me to do more things of this nature," said Brodie Bloss, a sophomore movement science major. "I love kids."

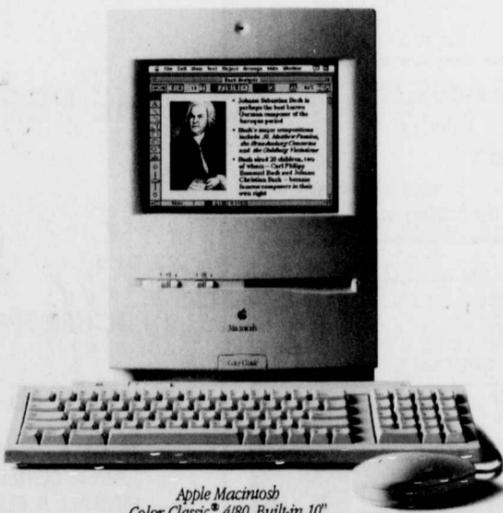
"The hands-on experience helps with learning the techniques of adapted physical education," said Laura Michels, a graduate student working on a degree in physical education with emphasis in adapted physical education.

Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426

Inquiring minds read the Skiff.

Special student savings right now

# Forget the clever headline. It's \$999.



Apple Macintosh  
Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10"  
Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.

The Macintosh® Color Classic®. It offers a bright, sharp Sony Trinitron® display. It's compact enough to fit on any desk. And now, this already affordable model is available at an unheard-of price. To order direct from Apple,

and to find out about easy financing with the Apple® Computer Loan®, call 1-800-877-4433, ext. 40. Or, see your Apple campus representative. For the power more students choose. The power to be your best. 

For more information please visit the User Services Help Desk  
in SWR Room 147, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm  
To order direct from Apple or to learn more about Apple products  
and easy financing — CALL 1-800-877-4433, ext. 40

# Sports

## Soccer team heads west after win over Texas

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's soccer team did what they set out to do Tuesday: they pushed the University of Texas off the home field in a 2-0 shutout.

TCU has had problems in the past getting mentally prepared for games, but started Tuesday with renewed intensity and desire to get the job done.

"We were all determined to play well, because we've been slacking mentally lately," said junior Julie Everett.

The Lady Frogs dominated the game, taking shots on goal, but netting only two. Sophomore Lisa Wells dribbled up the field, passing the entire Texas defense before she shot and scored. Wells scored again in the second half on a pass from freshman Amy Marlar.

TCU kept their intensity after both goals and kept shelling out shots

against Texas.

"UT had an excellent goalie," said TCU head coach Dave Rubinson. "So we took shots from the inside. We took more than enough shots, just not effectively or with enough finish."

Rubinson said he thought the women took their shots too close to the goal.

"Our biggest opponent was Texas' goalkeeper," said sophomore Erin Trujillo.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the field, goalie Michelle Davies had an easy game.

"I don't think they shot once," said Trujillo.

"We totally dominated," said assistant coach Derek Missimo. "I thought the girls played well and came away with a solid win. That's encouraging."

Missimo said the women had been practicing hard all week and got back to work, turning themselves around

from last week's two losses.

"It was the first time we've played a full game without fading out," said Trujillo. "Both halves we dominated and finished strong."

Coach Rubinson said he was disappointed that the women didn't score more goals against Texas.

"TCU hasn't buried anybody yet this season," he said. "We need to gain some killer instinct and put them away instead of saying, 'next time, next chance.'"

The Lady Frogs next will travel to Stanford, California this Thursday to compete in the Cardinal Bank of America tournament. Friday the team will play St. Mary's University and Sunday they will play nationally-ranked Stanford.

Rubinson knows the competition will be some of the toughest the women will have all season.

"The games will be faster paced, and up-tempo," he said. "We'll just have to play on our toes. "The

women will have to play meaner, harder and do the most with our opportunities."

The coach said he has confidence in his players' abilities, but "the women need to believe that they can compete, that they can be on the field with Stanford and St. Mary's."

"If we don't get into the games early, we'll have problems," he said. "We need to fight, limit our mistakes and finish on our goals."

The coaches and players expect good things from the women this tournament and hope they will bring their composure on to the field this weekend.

"I'm excited about California," said Trujillo. "If we get pumped up for the game, we'll do well; we need to have a good mental game."

The weekend games will begin a four game stretch of road games for the Lady Frogs. They don't return to the home field until October 19, when they will host Oral Roberts.

## An open letter to

by  
Joe  
Connor



Sports Columnist

## Coach Sullivan

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan  
Football Offices-Daniel Meyer Coliseum  
Fort Worth, TX

Dear Pat,

As you go over the tape this week of Saturday's loss at home to SMU, I thought it would be pertinent if I offered you a few suggestions-from a mere fan's vantage point, of course.

I know you have "business to take care of" so I won't bore you with any criticism regarding the Alma Mater, only to say that I felt like a little twit singing the Alma Mater to our cheerleaders after the game while the SMU coach and his players sang their Alma Mater with their fans.

First of all, it doesn't take an Einstein to realize that the offense needs some changes, badly. Somehow I just don't think our offense falls under the heading, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The last time I checked, football was still a rather simple game in which the team that scores the most points wins. Therefore, it boggles my mind that we twice passed the ball diagonally; and to no avail, of course. I could have sworn that the object of football was to move the ball towards the end zone. Funny how that didn't seem to be happening in the last five minutes of the game. I've never seen "knuckle ball" passes before. Was I watching Phil Niekro in shoulder pads?

The SMU players said after the game that our offense was "predictable." No kidding. We give the ball to Andre to run up the middle every time. I say let's try and run the ball to the sideline. That way when the clock is against us, as it was in the last five minutes Saturday, or even if it isn't, we can safely run out of bounds and utilize the entire field. It is a rather wide field, you know.

Finally, not going for it on fourth down is just killing me. I mean twice we were within the five on fourth down and we kick two stinkin' field goals! Six points is double that of three points, equaling a touchdown! What do you know, we lost by six points, 21-15! A touchdown! What a concept!

It certainly wouldn't hurt if we didn't have so many crucial penalties, but that's the players' fault, not yours. They are on the field. You call the shots. And because you are the main man on the sideline, I hope you will take into consideration some of my suggestions, which do reflect a fan's vantage point, of course. Best of luck in Stillwater this weekend against OSU. I hope I can be there to see you steer things in the right direction.

Warmest personal regards,

Joe

## Gill leads soccer team on and off field

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU Daily Skiff

She's the silent player. You won't know she's on the field, much less behind your back until you turn around, and there she is stealing the ball from your feet. This 5'2" player is not afraid to foul, elbow, or claw her opponent during a game, and if she gets her wish, she'll flatten you out.

At 21, senior and two-year captain Shannon Gill is finishing up her last year of eligibility for TCU women's soccer team. She's played numerous positions on the field and has started all but three games since her freshman year.

She's never once wanted to quit the sport since she started it in the small city of Hobbes, New Mexico, 14 years ago.

"I always had the dream of playing Division I soccer," said Gill, looking back on why she came to TCU.

Only four freshmen tried out for the women's soccer team her first year, and Gill has outlasted all of them.

She's played a wild array of positions: frontrunner, sweeper and this year at halfback, her favorite spot.

"Halfback gives me more freedom to go up on offense, rather than hanging back," she said.

And after four years of wins, losses and hours upon hours of practicing footwork with soccer balls, Gill has nothing but good feelings on her years on and off the TCU soccer field.

"It's been great," Gill said. "I've met tons of people and made lots of friends. The sport helped me grow up. I wouldn't have been the same if I hadn't played."

"It takes heart, desire, motivation and skills to be a good player," Gill said. "You have to be mentally in the game for 90 minutes and hungry to play."

Coach David Rubinson said that Gill has been an asset to the team.

"Shannon knows what's going on," he said. "She understands the game and is a team player. She's

tactical. Her freshman year she played wherever we needed someone, and over time she had become a developed player."

Time has brought several women's teams through TCU's soccer program, and Gill said that the women's team has steadily improved.

"All our players are talented this year," she said. "We have an understanding on how the game is to be played. There is more talent this year than any team I've ever played on here."

With such a high assessment of her teammates, Gill finds no pressure captaining the team.

"A captain is expected to be a leader on and off the field. You have to promote team unity, give advice to new players and relax everyone's jitters," she said.

Gill said she thinks her leadership is reflected more through actions than words, and she hopes she leads other players that way.

"My goal this year is to become the complete player when I'm in a game, minimize mistakes, and continue to play with heart and desire," she said.

Those are words from a player who feels being a captain means being a responsible teammate first.

"I want to help the team to be the best it can be," she said.

"As a captain, Shannon is a do-er

**"It takes heart, desire, motivation and skills to be a good player. You have to be mentally in the game for 90 minutes and hungry to play."**

SHANNON GILL,  
Women's soccer captain

more than a talker," said Rubinson. "Her actions speak for themselves. She's been a team person over four years and a hard worker. On the field she does what she needs to do."

"Ask her to do something and she'll perform to the best of her ability," said assistant coach Derek Missimo. "She's a good captain and a good role model."

Gill will graduate from the soccer field and TCU this spring, majoring in movement science. After graduation she plans to go to graduate school and then eventually hopes to find a job in a sports-related field like sports medicine, physical therapy or athletic training.

"It's been hard studying and playing at the same time, but you learn to balance your time, she admits. "You're going to get stressed out,

### TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

**\$2 OFF**  
Any \$5.00 Order  
Dry Cleaning Order  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE PER VISIT

**\$5 OFF**  
Any \$10.00 Order  
Dry Cleaning Order  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE PER VISIT

### CIRCLE CLEANERS

3004 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE  
923-4161

Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations  
In by 9:00 a.m. Out by 5:00 p.m.

### CALL US! 924-0000

EXCLUSIVE T.C.U. CAMPUS SPECIALS

NO COUPONS NECESSARY  
TWO 12 OZ. COKES  
OR DIET COKES **\$1**

GARDEN FRESH SALAD  
WITH CHOICE OF 2 DRESSINGS  
OR  
DOMINO'S ZESTY TWISTY BREAD  
8 PER ORDER **\$2**

**NEW**  
6" HOT  
DOMINO'S  
SUB! **\$3**

10" SMALL  
DOMINO'S PIZZA  
WITH 1-TOPPING **\$4**

12" MEDIUM  
DOMINO'S PIZZA  
WITH 1-TOPPING  
OR  
12" HOT DOMINO'S SUB **\$5**

15" LARGE  
DOMINO'S PIZZA  
WITH 1-TOPPING **\$6**

OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR CAMPUS DELIVERIES OR PICK-UP. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX. OFFER NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. PRICES MAY VARY. MINIMUM DELIVERY ORDER \$5.00.

DOMINO'S PIZZA



# Sharky's

...ULTIMATE CAFE & SPORTS BAR...

LOCATED IN CITYVIEW CENTRE  
Formerly the Official Texas Sportsbar  
6125 BRYANT IRVIN ROAD  
572-7411

OPEN  
Monday - Saturday  
11:30am - 2am  
Sunday  
12 - 2am

## THE PERFECT PLACE FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

HAPPY HOUR PRICES EXTENDED  
THROUGH ALL COWBOY GAMES

PITCHER SPECIALS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

### 15 REGULATION POOL TABLES

LARGE SCREEN TV • 11 TVs • INTERACTIVE TV • FULL SERVICE BAR  
PINBALL & ELECTRONIC GAMES • 5 DART LANES • SHUFFLEBOARD

**50% OFF POOL**

Take 50% off the hourly price of pool with this coupon.

Sharky's Cafe & Sports Bar

### FULL MENU INCLUDES

- Delicious Appetizers
- Salads
- Chicken
- Fish
- Beef
- Cold Sandwiches

Must be 21 or older to enter.

**FREE**

Buy one entree and get a second entree of equal value FREE!

Sharky's Cafe & Sports Bar

**GREEK MEMBERS FREE SWEATPANTS**  
with the purchase of an sweatshirt at retail price  
Sweatshirt includes Greek Letters and Background  
615 West Main Place Weekdays  
No. 6 Main Place No. 6 Main Place  
Arlington, Texas Arlington, Texas  
817-795-8866

**STRICTLY FOREIGN AUTO REPAIRS**  
(near Jubilee Cafe)  
2729 W. 6th St. 332-8200  
Free shuttle  
Offer Good on Acura/Honda/Acura/Honda  
15% Discount on Repairs  
OIL CHANGE & FILTER \$9.95  
offer applies to parts

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**  
defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.  
No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.  
JAMES R. MALLORY  
Attorney at Law  
3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
924-3236  
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

# News

## Obese young people risk poverty, loneliness, study says

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Science confirms what overweight people already know: Obesity can be a heavy burden, especially for the young, who face a high risk of being poor and single as they grow old.

And while life can be difficult for overweight men, hefty women seem to suffer more in terms of money and love, researchers found.

Compared with other women, those who are overweight during their teens and early 20s:

- Are 20 percent less likely to get married.
- Have household incomes that average \$6,710 lower.
- Are 10 percent more apt to live in

poverty.

— Average four months less schooling.

The researchers blame discrimination for the differences.

"I don't think this will come as news to obese people," said Dr. William Dietz of New England Medical Center, one of the researchers. "They are freely discriminated against."

For males, obese young men are 11 percent less likely to get married, and their family income averages \$2,876 lower.

"Being fat has always meant being downwardly mobile, especially for women. Society discriminates against people of size," said Karen Stimson, director of Largesse, an organization that fights "sizism."

The study, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine,

was based on a random sample of 10,039 people ages 16 to 24. They were surveyed in 1980 and again in 1988.

The researchers compared the 370 most overweight people to the rest of the group. The women in the heavy group averaged 5-foot-3 and 200 pounds; the men 5-foot-7 and 225 pounds. The researchers estimate that more than 1 million young Americans are that big.

One important reason for overweight women's lower household incomes is that they are often unmarried. This accounts for about half their lower average family incomes.

"These data indicate that obesity may be an important determinant of economic status of women in the United States," said Dr. Steven L. Gortmaker of Harvard School of Public Health, principal author of

the study.

However, Dr. David Williamson of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted that the researchers studied only the most overweight young people among the general population.

"They visually would be very different from other folks," he said. "Given that, I guess I'm surprised that there weren't greater bad effects."

The study found that even when people come from the same social and economic backgrounds, weight seems to strongly influence their fates.

The researchers contend their findings turn around a common theory about the relationship between obesity and poverty, which holds that people are often fat because they are poor.

However, in an editorial in the journal,

Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania said obesity probably both causes and results from poverty. Genes, too, influence both obesity and social status.

Nonetheless, Stunkard agreed that overweight people are subjected to jokes and jeers.

"Now that prejudice against most formerly stigmatized groups has become unfashionable, if not illegal, one of the last acceptable forms of prejudice is that against obese persons," he wrote.

The study also found that being short is no picnic, either. It found that men a foot shorter than average have family income that is \$3,037 lower.

"It really suggests that people's shape or size are a significant determinant of their life experiences," said Dietz.

## Willie Nelson joins Country Music Hall of Fame

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Willie Nelson sold Bibles, hawked vacuum cleaners and spun other people's records before he heard his own songs on the radio in the early '60s.

Now, two decades after leaving Nashville for his outlaw roots in Texas, the industry recognizes him as a member of its Country Music Hall of Fame.

The induction was one highlight of Wednesday night's 27th annual Country Music Association Awards, where Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Garth Brooks competed for top honors.

Gill had eight nominations and

Jackson seven, while Brooks, who dominated the awards the past two years, had four.

But Brooks was nominated for a third straight year as entertainer of the year. Only one act has ever won that honor three times: Alabama, in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

Brooks faced competition from Gill, Jackson, Reba McEntire and the duo Brooks & Dunn.

The three-hour ceremony at the Grand Ole Opry House was scheduled to be broadcast live on CBS-TV, with Gill and Clint Black as co-hosts.

Vying for album of the year were Jackson's "A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'Bout Love)," Brooks' "The Chase," Gill's "I Still Believe in You," Mary-Chapin Carpenter's

"Come On Come On" and "Hard Workin' Man" by Brooks & Dunn.

Jackson, whose rollicking "Chattahoochee" was a summer smash, was the favorite to win top male vocalist. Gill won the award in 1992 and 1991, and the 7,000 country music industry professionals who choose the winners rarely vote a performer the same honor three times.

Other finalists for best male vocalist were Brooks, Gill, George Strait and John Anderson.

Gill's eight nominations were the most since Merle Haggard received nine in 1970. Haggard won four awards that year.

Nominees for best female vocalist were Carpenter, who was last year's winner, Wynonna Judd, Pam Tillis,

Tanya Tucker and McEntire.

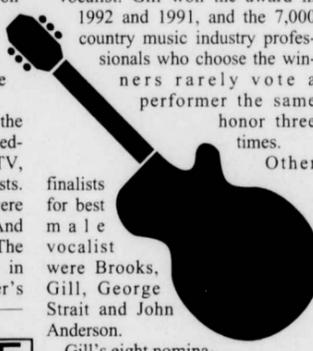
Nelson joins such country music legends as Johnny Cash, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Tennessee Ernie Ford in the Hall of Fame.

Nelson's first success as a songwriter came in the early 1960s with "Crazy" for Patsy Cline and "Hello Walls" for Faron Young. As a singer, his first hit was "Touch Me" in 1962, but it took 20 albums and 13 years before his next hit: "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain."

He stayed in the spotlight with "Always on My Mind," "On the Road Again," and duets like "Luckenbach, Texas" with Waylon Jennings and "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" with Julio Iglesias.

His most recent album, "Across the Borderline," enlisted the help of such diverse performers as Bob Dylan, Sinéad O'Connor, Paul Simon and Bonnie Raitt.

Nelson, 60, who had his own share of financial trouble before agreeing to pay \$9 million in back taxes, organized six "FarmAid" concerts to help financially struggling farmers.



## Doctors to continue fight to resuscitate 1-year-old

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — State officials and doctors have decided to continue to resuscitate a 1-year-old comatose boy despite attempts earlier this week to obtain a court order allowing them to cease the procedure.

The Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, which has temporary custody of Michael Harwood, had asked the court to allow doctors at Driscoll Children's Hospital to no longer resuscitate the boy.

State District Judge Margarito Garza on Monday denied the state's motion. However, Garza did not sign an order and had scheduled a hearing for Thursday to hear further testimony.

Now, the state and doctors have agreed to continue the procedure because the boy's mother opposes halting resuscitation, said Assistant

Nueces County Attorney Walter Bryan, who represented the department. The court procedures have been halted.

Roxanne Harwood, 18, believes her child is getting better and responds to her, said her attorney, Michael Elliott. Michael Harwood has been in a coma since April. He is not on a life-support system full-time, but he sometimes requires resuscitation.

Michael was admitted to Driscoll on April 10 because of acute asthma, according to court records. On the morning of April 12, while his mother was in the room, the baby was found face-down in his crib. He was not breathing and had no heart rate, court records state.

Following his transfer to the intensive care unit, the baby developed two large bruises on the back of his head. Doctors, suspecting the boy may have been smothered, contacted Child Protective Services, court records state.

Corpus Christi police investigated the case, but no charges were filed, the Corpus Christi Caller Times Wednesday.

The Department of Protective and Regulatory Services petitioned the court in May to obtain temporary custody of the child. The state maintained that the child's safety could be threatened under the mother's possession.

**INVENTORY CLEARANCE**  
**THIS WEEK ONLY**  
**ENDS FRIDAY, OCT 1**

An Additional 10% Discount with this ad or TCU Id

First Quality Sets Start At:

- Twins from \$49.00 ea.pc
- Fulls from \$59.00 ea.pc
- Queens from \$79.00 ea.pc
- Kings from \$219.00 a set

(Sold in sets mattress sold separately at 65% of set)  
100% Cotton Futons Starting at \$79.00



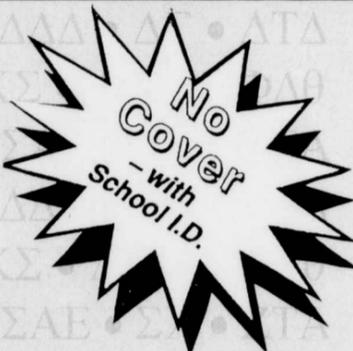
**MATTRESS FACTORY**  
EST. 1896

<b>Hulen Location</b> 5000 S. Hulen 294-7338 Open Sunday 12-5	<b>Factory Location</b> 912 E. Vickery 334-0361 Closed Sunday
--	--

Discover, Visa, Mastercard and American Express  
Open: Mon-Fri 10-7 Sat 10-6



**Talonino SALOON**

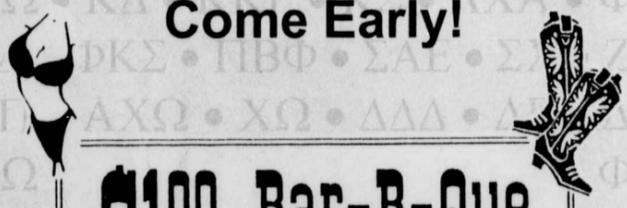


**Thursday Night - College Night**

**50¢ Drink Specials 6-10 pm**

**Bikini & Boots Contest**  
**\$500 in CASH and Prizes**

**Fraternity and Sorority Scream-Off**  
**Come Early!**



**\$100 Bar-B-Que**  
**Best in Town!**

**Under New Management**  
**2413 Ellis in the Historical Stockyards**  
**(817) 625-0877**

**¡Atención!**  
**NOW HIRING!**



**Uncle Julio's**

**FUN, EAGER, HARD WORKING WAITERS, WAITRESSES and HOSTESSES**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**  
Apply at Uncle Julio's® • 5301 Camp Bowie Blvd.  
Mon-Tues-Fri 2-4 pm or Call 817-377-2777

**Toy/** from page 1

ware will be entertainment-based, for now.

Currently in Minnesota's Mall of the Americas, a restaurant has a virtual reality section in which a full VR exoskeleton can be used to play a sword and sorcery-type of game. Patrons can play for up to five minutes for a \$5 fee.

The popularity of VR is causing a virtual outbreak across the country, as other malls and establishments are seeking to attain equipment capable of virtual reality.

However, said Daryl Dyer, senior data communications technician, this alternate reality could become somewhat troublesome.

"This new reality could resemble drugs," he said. "Once you enter this new world, you might not want to leave."

Mark Fezell, a freshman computer science major, said VR does have potential for use in medicine, psychology and entertainment.

"But VR can be dangerous because it alters our perception of the world by stealing control of our senses," Fezell said. "It leaves us in the hands of the programmer."

"Virtual reality should have an age limit set on it," said Bryan Douglas, a freshman engineering major.

Mayne said certain moral, philosophical and sociological questions must be addressed when talking about VR, but there will be plenty of time in the future for debate.

When used properly, virtual reality can be a great tool, Dyer said.

In five years, students may be walking through arteries, touching a strand of DNA or test-driving cars before buying them, all thanks to virtual reality.

Who knows? By the year 2000, prospective students may be able to visit campus and see Milton Daniel and Waits Halls without ever having to leave their high schools.

# LOOK WHO'S AT

## SOUND WAREHOUSE

on West Berry Street 5 blocks east of University

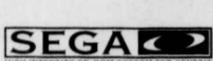
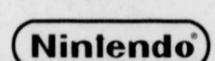
Your NEW Video Game store and more!



Check Store for Newest Releases

Complete Selection of Video Games and Game Systems\* for sale or rent

100'S OF VIDEO GAME TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



**\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
 Any Video Game Rental  
This Coupon not good in conjunction with any other discount or offer. West Berry location only. Expires 10/31/93.

**\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
 Any Game System Rental  
This Coupon not good in conjunction with any other discount or offer. West Berry location only. Expires 10/31/93.

**\$10<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
 Purchase of Super Nintendo, Sega or Sega CD Game System  
This Coupon not good in conjunction with any other discount or offer. West Berry location only. Expires 10/31/93.

Check Out Our **NEW OUTLET DEPARTMENT**. Super Low Prices on Electronics, Cassettes, Accessories including Compact Discs for \$1.99!

\*Sound Warehouse rents Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo and Nintendo Game Systems. Rental of Sega CD Systems coming soon, check store for availability.