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Sophomore Jay Shellhorn (far left) and freshmen Jeff Benson, Brett Mattson and Rhett Golsen gamble during Casino Night on Thursday evening in the Student Center Ballroom. Casino Night was part of Health Enrichment Week.

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## Texas officials oppose Apple's policy on gays

Associated Press

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Round Rock officials are worried by a pledge from two Williamson County commissioners to oppose tax breaks for an Apple Computer Inc. plant because the company provides domestic partner benefits to gay and lesbian employees.

Apple is planning an \$80 million, 700-employee complex in southern Williamson County, just north of Austin. It is seeking a \$750,000 tax abatement over seven years for the project.

But two weeks ago, Commissioners Jerry Mehevec and Greg Boatwright vowed opposition because of the California-based company's domestic partners policy.

Round Rock Mayor Charlie Culpepper said he is lobbying the commissioners court to support the tax break for Apple.

"Texas is different from California. But I don't think our county commissioners need to tell them how to run their business, either," Culpepper said.

Round Rock Chamber of Commerce President Phil Brewer said he might have to make a trip to California's Silicon Valley if the commissioners court denies Apple the tax break.

"We may need to make calls on companies to explain what has happened," Brewer said. "I don't believe it will be an issue that will completely eliminate us from consideration for future projects. But it makes it a tougher job to sell this community and this county."

The Apple controversy is "not good news," said David Koch, a member of the chamber's economic development committee.

"California gives us our biggest opportunities for relocations. The Apple situation could potentially have a serious negative effect on economic development."

Koch, plant manager of Round Rock's Wayne Dresser Industries Inc., said he is sympathetic to the views of Boatwright and Mehevec, but he believes Apple would be an economic boon.

The Round Rock Chamber of Commerce has focused much of its economic development recruitment

effort on Northern California's Silicon Valley, where Apple is based.

At least three major newspapers in San Francisco and San Jose have carried stories about the two commissioners' position on the issue.

**"Sexual orientation is not an issue in California."**

**STEVE TODESCO,**  
President,  
San Jose Metropolitan  
Chamber of Commerce

Steve Tedesco, president of the San Jose (Calif.) Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, told the Austin American-Statesman that he might try to use the Williamson County story to persuade companies to stay in Silicon Valley.

"(Sexual orientation) is not an issue in California," he said.

Williamson County Commissioner Mike Heiligenstein said Round Rock traditionally has stayed out of businesses' business.

"We don't get involved in drug testing, resolutions about South Africa and other issues not germane to what we want to accomplish," Heiligenstein said.

He said there's another way to look at the issue.

"What is really important about attracting an Apple Computer is the jobs it brings and the fact those jobs will help keep families intact," Heiligenstein said. "The adhesive for good families is good jobs, not whether one half of one percent of a workforce could use some health care plan."

He and Commissioner David Hays back the tax breaks. Williamson County Judge John Doerfler, who would cast the deciding vote, says he is undecided.

Boatwright said he is aware his position could cause Apple to look elsewhere.

"I can't in good conscience extend that benefit to them because of the conviction I have that same-sex partners is wrong," he said.

Apple corporate spokesman Bill Keegan said last week the company will wait and see what happens with the tax-abatement offer. The opposition so far by two commissioners isn't a deal breaker, he said.

"If it comes to a formal vote, that's another issue. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. Right now, we're thinking that we can resolve it and still stay on track for the plans to start building in the springtime," he said.

## Meteor man

Emeritus professor returns to study university's collection of space rocks

By CARRIE SCHUMACHER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Retirement didn't last long for Arthur Ehlmann. He's back at the university's geology department researching the Oscar Monnig Meteorite Collection.

Ehlmann, an emeritus professor of geology, is an "unofficial curator" of more than 3,000 meteorites in the Sid Richardson Building. Ehlmann taught geology courses at the university for 35 years. Now that he's retired, he said, he can study the meteorite collection, something he never had enough time for before.

"There are a large number of meteorites in this collection that haven't been studied scientifically," Ehlmann said. "I'm working on the description of these unknown meteorites and giving them a proper classification."

The collection was donated in the 1970s by Oscar Monnig, an amateur meteorite collector. Over a 10-year

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Curator,  
Oscar Monnig  
Meteorite Collection

period, the meteorites were moved from Monnig's garage to the university. Ehlmann said Monnig had boxes of meteorites and documents piled up to the ceiling. Monnig had one of the best private collections in the United States, he said.

"Oscar started collecting back in the late 1920s and early '30s when

nobody cared anything about a meteorite. It was a curiosity then," Ehlmann said. "Now, if you try and buy some of these, the rare ones are enormously expensive."

Meteorites help scientists unravel the history of the solar system, Ehlmann said. The 4.6-billion-year-old meteorites came from an area between Mars and Jupiter where they should have formed as a planet, he said. The meteorites bump into each other in space, causing them to drop out of their orbit and fall to the earth.

"These guys have been floating around up there from scratch," Ehlmann said. "These things were part of the primitive solar system."

The collection includes meteorites from around the world. An entire locker is reserved for meteorites found in other countries. One meteorite that stands out in the collection was found several hundred years ago.

"Probably the most interesting one we have is a sample of the first meteorite that was actually identified as a

meteorite back in the 15th century," Ehlmann said.

Back then, sword blades were made from meteorites because of their hard, metallic surface, Ehlmann said. Now meteorites don't get much attention, he said.

"They're sort of plain old gray-black rocks," Ehlmann said. "Most people just look at them and say, 'Oh that's a meteorite,' and walk on."

Ehlmann studies most of the meteorites at the university, but some samples are sent to the University of Hawaii's Planetary Geosciences Center for further testing. Ehlmann spent six and a half months of his sabbatical in Hawaii two years ago.

The meteorite collection at TCU has grown from a few little pieces when Ehlmann began teaching to thousands of rare meteorites. Ehlmann said he's just glad the collection is here and he has the opportunity to study them.

## Speaker tells students how to take MCAT

By MICHELE GRAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The MCAT: Four letters many pre-medical students dread.

Blake Bolin, a Southwestern Medical School student, told 13 pre-medical students yesterday that the Medical College Admissions Test will probably be the most difficult test they've ever taken.

The five hour and 45 minute test consists of four parts: verbal reasoning, physical sciences, a writing sample and biological sciences.

Kaplan, a test preparatory service, allows students to get a head start above the rest, said Bolin, who's also a Kaplan instructor.

Bolin received a score of 34 from a range of 0 to 45 on the MCAT. The average, he said, is 24. The secret to getting a high score is by studying the books Kaplan offers. There are five books and 1300 pages in all.

The books he studied in school didn't help him, he said. But the nine sessions with Kaplan did. The sessions included practice tests, lectures on how to take the test, audiotapes and videotapes covering MCAT topics. The Virtual Reality MCAT, a full-length simulated MCAT, can prepare students who have jitters on test day, Bolin said.

"You start getting better and better towards the end," he said. "Students

will be totally prepared for the test."

The MCAT is a skills test, Kaplan manager Beth Humphrey said. And like anything that involves skill it takes practice, she said.

"It's kind of learning how to counter dance. You have to practice it to get it right," Humphrey said.

Sharraine Williams, a medical technician sophomore, said before she spends \$635 on the training session with Kaplan she'll take the diagnostic test at Kaplan first. The diagnostic test provides a personal MCAT profile that tells the strengths and weaknesses of the person. The test takes four hours and will tell the student if they need help in a certain area, Humphrey said.

"If I do I'll go ahead and take it," Williams said. "I think it's worth it."

A year-long Kaplan course can cost between \$675 to \$795 and financial aid can be arranged, Humphrey said.

The MCAT is just one more obstacle to overcome before getting into the medical school of your choice, Bolin said. Medical schools do not have the room or the time necessary to spend with individual applicants.

"Medical schools have many times more applicants than they have spots to put them in," he said. "Most medical schools are competitive and

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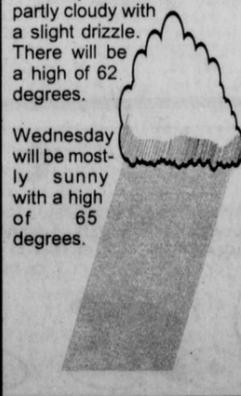
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### METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a slight drizzle. There will be a high of 62 degrees.

Wednesday will be mostly sunny with a high of 65 degrees.



## Chemistry professor mixes love of watercolors, science

By DENA RAINS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The room is the typical chemistry workshop: vials and machinery, tubes and funnels. Beyond the scientific paraphernalia, there hangs a brightly colored painting of a sailboat.

The two don't seem to go naturally together, but for William Smith, professor of chemistry, they play an important role in both his professional and private life.

A collection of Smith's paintings is now being shown in the foyer of Mary Couts Burnett Library and will remain there until Nov. 30.

Smith said he became interested in painting, particularly watercolors, when he saw a collection of Winslow Homer watercolors in Washington, D.C. The museum's main exhibit of Impressionist paintings did not attract him as much as the minor exhibit of watercolors in the museum's basement.

"I was far more interested in watercolor than the Impressionists," he said. "I had never seen Winslow Homer watercolors. I liked the Homer subjects."

After Smith and his wife returned from their trip, the exhibit of Homer's work followed them to Fort Worth. Smith was able to visit the collection at the Amon Carter

Museum many times that season, going as often as twice a week.

Smith then began to teach himself how to paint after buying a beginner's watercolor set and books on watercoloring at a local craft store. He has received no professional training in painting.

"I especially studied English watercolor," Smith said. "My wife and I travel to England often. I used slides and drawings from there for my painting."

Four of his works on display in the library reflect this English influence. "Morning on the Exmoor," "To the Post," "On Kingley Vale" and "Master of the Hunt" are based on photographs of early 20th century English paintings.

"There is more abstraction in American painting whereas English (painting) is more representational," he said. "(The English) are painting the same as they did 100 years ago."

Smith has also done many paintings of boats because he is also a sailor by hobby. Many of his paintings on display reflect his nautical interest.

After he felt comfortable with watercolor painting, he began to experiment with oils, he said.

"If I could give some advice to those who are interested in painting, I would say to start in watercolors and then go to oils," Smith said. "Oils

make life easy. They're easy to correct.

"You can correct watercolors, too, but it's more difficult," he said. "Oil seem easy after watercolors."

Can anyone be a self-taught artist like Smith?

"I'm not sure everyone can paint, but everyone can enjoy painting," he said.

"It's partly a matter of motivation. A lot of people paint because it gives them pleasure," Smith said. "They find pleasure in art I wouldn't make a place in my home to."

"There are a lot of ways to cheat," he said. "You don't have to draw well to be able to paint."

He pointed out that slides and other images can be projected on a canvas and traced. He also mentioned the fact that modern Abstractonists and Impressionists don't base their works on clear representations of reality but on mediated realities.

Smith says his knowledge of chemistry helps in painting "only in the sense that I learn not to put the brush in my mouth. I know more about the solvents and pigments than the average painter, although the professionals learn it. A lot of the pigments and solvents are toxic."

Painting, to Smith, is a "creative

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### 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.

Parabola presents "Final Jeopardy! Wagering," a seminar by George Gilbert. The seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Win-ton-Scott Room 145.

The Student Fashion Association will sponsor a seapker from *Womens Wear Daily* at 4 p.m. today in Bass Building Room 325. All are welcome.

The Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 6 p.m. today. Peggy Freeby from Freeze and Nichols will speak. For more information, call Richard Brown at 346-8749.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Room 280S. Terry Arnold and Gale Baird of Bell Helicopter-Texttron will be the guest speakers. All are welcome.

POW/MIA Memorial Service will be held at noon Wednesday at

Robert Carr Chapel. The service is sponsored by Army and Air Force ROTC.

The Tour de TCU bike race will kick off Hunger Week at 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at Frog Fountain. There is a \$5 fee to compete. Points will be awarded to intramural teams. Sign up in Rickel Room 229 by Nov. 11. For more information, call 921-7945.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Bass Building. From there the group will car-pool to the East Lancaster Humane Society to hear an orientation for volunteering. All members please attend.

AIDS Outreach Center now offers a toll-free phone line for informational calls. For information about HIV testing, AIDS statistics, safe sex, local resources and more, call 1-800-836-0066.

Pet Bereavement Support Group is forming. It is open to anyone grieving the loss of a pet. The group will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Jan Dalsheimer at 921-7650.

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 at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

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

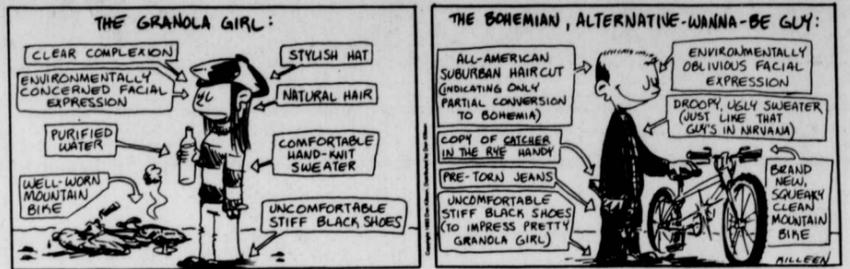
Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

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.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

### College

by Dan Killeen



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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urge." "Chemistry is, too, but it's a different form of creativity," he said. Smith said he has two basic motivations for painting: "Half of it is to see if you can do it.

They asked the guy who climbed the Matterhorn why he did it and he said, "Because it was there." "I also enjoy other people's paintings and I can't afford to buy them, so I make my own."

**Corrections**  
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# Opinion

## There's not much Christian about Texas Christian University



**SUZI VAUGHN**

I'm confused, and I'm not alone. I was under the impression that the persecution of Christians ended long ago, yet it certainly seems as though Christians are under attack once again. Let me offer you some feedback on that ever-asked question...

"What is so Christian about Texas Christian University?"

In my opinion, not too much. I'm sure that some could even argue that our name is the only thing that gives us any ties whatsoever to Christianity.

At this so-called oasis of Christianity, La'Netia Taylor no longer has a Christian music show at FM 88.7. Why? Well, according to a recent *Skiff* article, station manager Andrew Haskett said the show

doesn't fit in with the station's new format. In other words, there is no room for a Christian radio show at Texas Christian University.

It also seems a fraction of our students cannot comprehend that the mere idea of hanging a cutout of a witch on a chapel is just about as close to sacrilegious as you can get. Let me tell you, this is not an issue that stems from insecurity of one's religious beliefs; the anger in a situation such as this stems from seeing something sacred desecrated. And the fact remains that to many students, a chapel is sacred.

I will be the first to admit one of the main reasons I chose TCU was for the "brotherhood and sisterhood of man and woman" I expected to encounter. I believe my expectation

was an honest mistake. After all, doesn't the name Texas CHRISTIAN University imply a certain unity?

You see, this is where the heart of the problem lies. As a university, we call ourselves "Christian," yet it seems we want no ties to Christianity. We cannot have it both ways. It is a complete misrepresentation to call this university a "Christian" institution when daily, those very ideals Christianity is based on are scoffed at by students and faculty alike.

A name is the very essence of what it represents. Or so it should be.

It is unfortunate for students who hoped to find a Christian atmosphere here at TCU. Tuesday, I

spoke to a freshman who told me TCU is not at all what she expected. She said she felt Christians on campus were often ridiculed by other students and viewed as weird.

"No one wants to hear what we have to say," she said.

Of course, she was speaking of REAL Christians (the kind who know the Bible and live by true Christian ideals) and not simply those who call themselves Christians.

So, what is the message here? It is OK to call yourself a Christian as long as you don't offend anyone here at TCU by acting like one? I suppose if that is the case, that would mean: not listening to Christian music, not taking offense at religious desecration and not telling

anyone that you actually read (let alone own) a Bible.

Well, now that I think about it, I suppose that concept fits in just fine with the whole religious climate here at TCU. It's OK to call ourselves a Christian university, as long as we don't act like one.

If we simply are not a true "Christian" university, why do we insist upon calling ourselves one? I don't know about you, but I never really put a lot of stock in that Shakespearean quote, "... a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." I say, call it what it is... not what it isn't.

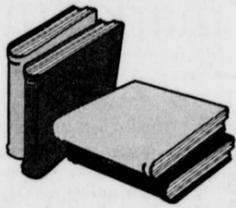
*Suzi Vaughn is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from Southlake, Texas.*

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Library Access

In your Oct. 29 issue you published a letter from a recent graduate of TCU who was dismayed that alumni are sometimes confronted by the library access policy during those hours it is enforced. We would like to accommodate alumni without having to dismantle the policy which, it is generally agreed, has worked so well to insure primary access to library materials and library services for actively enrolled students on week nights and Sundays.

We do realize that alumni may not always be free to visit the Library on weekdays or Saturdays when access is open to all and are always willing to admit alumni who present themselves at the door, provided they can show some confirming credential. The TCU



Alumni Association now issues "active member" ID cards and such cards could certainly serve to ease admission during the restricted hours. As it now stands, alumni and other visitors are able to visit the Library without special arrangements some 44 hours each week. Any TCU graduate is also welcome to call and to arrange for special admission during the night or Sunday hours and we encourage them to do so.

Finally, we do care about TCU students and TCU alumni. We have tried to fashion a library access policy which protects currently enrolled students from having to share the facilities when they are making intensive use so as to preserve this student privilege and we hope they can understand.

Hugh Macdonald  
Coordinator for Public Services



## Trade debate is a mistake for NAFTA

Both sides are squaring off for the great debate over NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement. I get the feeling there will be more hype than a Don King fight, except without the parachutists.

I can see it now... "Welcome to Caesar's Palace for the Distasteful over NAFTA," the announcer would say in a typical fight-announcer voice. "On my left, in the red corner, the man with the plan, all the way from Washington D.C., Vice President Al Gore!" Yeah. "And on my right, in the blue corner, the little man with the lotta money, up from God's country USA, presidential agitator Ross Perot!"

The ring is being set up for a great debate between Perot and Gore. All I can say is the administration sure goofed up on this one.

This debate will be between two individuals who are complete character opposites. Gore is representative of the Ivy league brand of politics, while Perot has a more hometown, kitchen-table brand of politics. The problem for the administration is that the American people will certainly be more attracted to Ross Perot's clever little home-spun sound bytes.

Gore will be destroyed by this type of debate. He will try to argue the facts and issues surrounding NAFTA and, to those who care about the facts, he will be seen as the winner hands-down. But people like me who just want to see the administration embarrassed will tune in to see that Perot character throw those sound bytes around like candy at a parade.

Regardless of how cutesy the Perot arguments are, he shouldn't even have this opportunity to debate the administration. Until this event, Ross Perot was floundering because he was growing more insignificant every day. If left alone, he would have gone the way of the \$2 billion dinosaurs. Let us not forget that Perot does not support — or at least doesn't want us

to think he supports — this administration and hasn't for some months now. He has turned himself into the proverbial thorn in the president's side.

Now, thanks to the stupidity of the current administration, Perot will be revitalized, and as a result he will continue to make life hard for both Democrats and Republicans. The administration should have just let him fade away.

Clinton is in big trouble with this NAFTA deal. He absolutely must have it as a weapon to use when he meets key Pacific rim nations. Unfortunately, it appears Clinton is going to be around 30 votes shy of passing NAFTA.

It is hoped this debate will garner the administration more support for NAFTA. A victory over Ross Perot would certainly give the administration more support with both Democrats and Republicans. Republicans blame Perot for screwing up a Bush election in '92, and the Democrats hate him for dogging the administration as well as for screwing up elections in some states.

The only true way to win over those 30 votes in Congress is to plan a debate between the president and the leader of the opposition to NAFTA. That would bring about three more iotas worth of credibility to the table, but man won't that be a boring sight to see.

I, however, will remain optimistic that the administration will be triumphant over Perot. I'm a sucker for the underdog, and in this debate it is Gore. Hopefully, some smart adviser in the Clinton White House will prepare Gore for this confrontation. I want to see Gore destroy Perot.

I'm talking about nothing less than complete humiliation, Perot cryin' for his mammy. I want to see all those stupid down-home retorts turned around and used against Perot. I want to see Al Gore beat Ross Perot over the head with his own stick. That would be cool.

*Layne Smith is a senior journalism major from Sugar Land, Texas.*

### LETTER POLICY

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## Criminal justice losing bite because of soft legal attitude

*Lawyers responsible for lenient punishment of killers*

I don't know about you, but I honestly believe that a majority of our nation's problems would be resolved if they simply turned the reins over to me. My first decree? Abolish all law schools for at least 25 years and then start up again very, VERY slowly. These guys just drive me nuts!

As most of you know, there is this growing distrust in American concerning our not-so-fair judicial system. Everyone and their dog is crying foul whenever a judgment doesn't seem to fit their perception (based mainly on media reports) of how the case should have been decided. What no one seems to realize in this country is that it doesn't matter anymore as to whether or not you're guilty; one's fate now lies in the balance of his/her lawyer's ability to equate incredibly heinous crimes with minor traffic violations.

So if you're curious as to who has screwed up the entire system for the rest of us: lawyers, lawyers, and then some more lawyers.

Don't get me wrong, there are still a few examples of presumed "justice" left in society such as the recent conviction of John Wiley Price. I know many people think the color of his skin and various political motivations are what bought him time in the slammer. But honestly, this guy never seems to be doing the jobs he's supposed to be doing; instead, he's out annoying people who are trying to do their jobs.

Maybe John will wake up incarcerated and realize that often times going through the "system" generates better results than going against it (can we say Gorbachev?). The more likely outcome, however, will be an escalation of Mr. Price's militaristic ways. Oh, well. Anyway...

It now appears that these weenies-in-suits (we're now back to bitching about lawyers) have so little to do that they have targeted our own system of corrections by challenging the use of the gas

chamber as a means of execution. And, if this thing gets appealed enough times (which it undoubtedly will because that's the lawyer's job), then we could see the Supreme Court ruling not only on the gas chamber, but on the constitutionality of the death penalty as a whole.

Am I the only one who thinks society is moving in the wrong direction here?

Nowadays we're handing out these little slap-on-the-wrist sentences to convicted murders while a group of lawyers is seeking to rid us of the gas chamber simply because it HURTS!

Face it folks; we, as Americans, have turned into the biggest bunch of pansies the world has ever seen (even the FRENCH are tougher than we are). Oh, sure, we CALL it civilization, but the idea that anyone (even your god, his/her/it-self) can rehabilitate the likes of Charles Manson or Jeffrey Dahmer is absolutely absurd (in case you didn't know, the only people with as little to do as lawyers are psychologists).

I appreciate the noble premise of such beliefs, but let's get real: Anyone who mercilessly kills another human being has proven an inherent lack of respect for human life; consequently, the criminal should not be afforded any of the luxuries he/she has deprived his/her victim. Such luxuries include A.) Life; B.) Freedom from terror or pain; and C.) Any sort of respect.

Keep the death penalty. Better yet, use it. See, society has begun an evolution towards a kill or get killed mentality; I don't like it, but I'm resigned to playing with the cards that I'm dealt. For until we can find a solution to the massive number of slayings that occur each year (since we refuse to give up our weapons), we need to start fighting fire with fire.

Ain't evolution neat?

*Dennis Watson is a senior accounting major from Overland Park, Kansas.*



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# News

## Campus newspaper prepares for 'new management'

By ROBERT WOLF  
TCU Daily Skiff

As the old saying might go, the *TCU Daily Skiff* is about to be "under new management."

Andy Grieser, a senior journalism major and 1993 fall semester editor of the *Skiff*, is retiring from his duty. "I've worked here for four years and I'm a product of previous editors before me," Grieser said. "Just being able to live up to their legacies has been great for me."

Grieser said he remembers his limited career as editor of a college newspaper fondly.

Every editor wants to leave his own mark, he said. Grieser said his mark was his "people-oriented" style of journalism.

"I tried to be noticed around campus. I even had a weekly column. Students were free to, and often did, call me at home," he said.

Grieser said he is proud he has worked his way up the journalistic ladder, and he fears this trend proba-



Sarah Yoest

bly will not continue.

"A trend that I'm seeing develop is to take a student with lots of reporting experience and then promote him to managing editor, and eventually to editor," he said. "You need to be more well-rounded."

Sarah Yoest, this semester's managing editor, will take the helm of the *Skiff* in January.

"Sarah will probably bring quite a bit of changes along with her in January," he said. "She is much more news-oriented than I am."

Grieser said he would like to see the *Skiff* become more involved with the university and the community. He said he hopes Yoest will stand behind her community.

While changes are occurring at the *Skiff*, Grieser does not want to be considered a "lame duck."

"That would imply that not a whole lot will get done between now and the end of the semester," he said. "I don't want us to slide off because I would like for Sarah to enter her job with a lot of momentum."

Grieser had much praise for the incoming editor.

"Sarah really helps to get things done. She's very bright and will pick up on things quickly," he said.

Yoest has worked as managing editor at the *Skiff* for two semesters and has also interned at CBS News and the *Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald*.

Yoest said working as Grieser's managing editor has her well-prepared for the job.

"I've been spoiled by working with Andy this semester," she said. "We've only gone over deadline twice, which is probably some sort of record. If we can do half as well next semester, I'll be very pleased."

In keeping with this changing of the guard, a new advertising manager, Brian McCormick, has been chosen.

McCormick said he does not plan on making too many changes. The selling techniques of the advertising staff will be a little different, he said.

"I do want to increase the spring numbers (of ads)," McCormick said. "I would like an increase of at least 5 to 10 percent over last spring's numbers."

He added that only one member of the current staff will probably be returning and that all sales representatives will be new, so some changes will be apparent in January.

Yoest said she hopes to focus on



Brian McCormick

issues that affect students' day-to-day lives and to bring more in-depth news and feature stories to the *Skiff*.

"We've got some really talented people in this department, and I'd like to see them contributing to the *Skiff*," she said.

In addition to stories from the Reporting class, Yoest said she'd also like to run stories written by stu-

dents in advanced-level journalism classes such as Public Affairs Reporting and Feature and Magazine Writing.

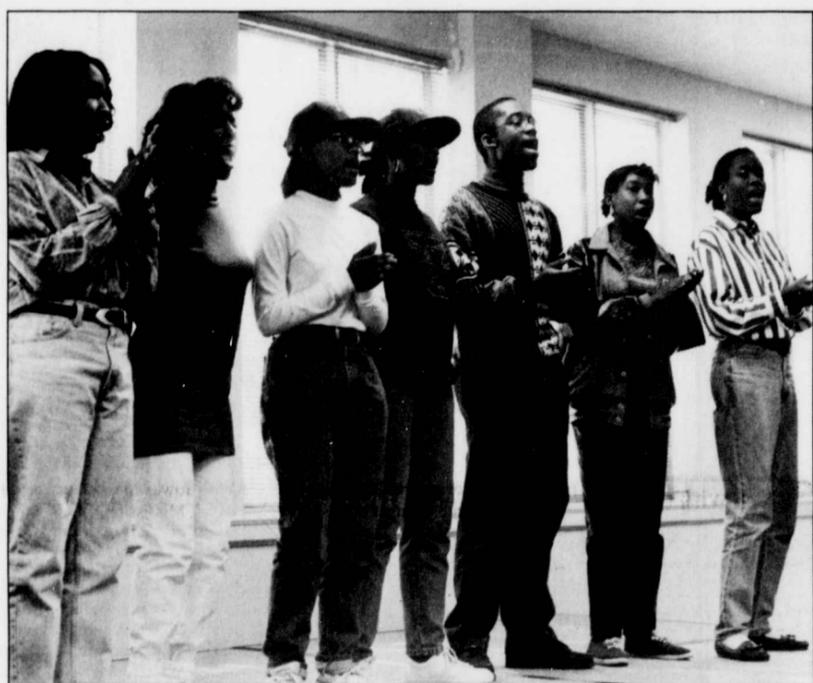
Christina Barnes, the *Skiff's* current assignments editor, will also be retiring from her position, as she will be leaving for London.

All of the other positions, including the editors of the opinion, sports and insight pages, to name a few, will be named by the end of the semester.

Grieser said we may see him back with the *Skiff* before too long.

"While I hope I am going to be working with the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* next semester, I might still be the Mosaic page editor," Grieser said.

Anyone interested in applying for the jobs of reporter, advertising sales representative, copy editor or any of the *Skiff's* other positions can pick up an application in Moudy Room 294S starting today.



Members of the Gospel Choir perform Friday in the Student Center as part of the closing ceremonies for Health Week.

## Advisory Board to give students voice in marketing department

By JULIE HYNES  
TCU Daily Skiff

Marketing students now have a voice in the improvement of their department thanks to the creation of the Marketing Department Student Advisory Board.

"The board of students is acting as a liaison between the faculty and the students," said Monique Breidenstein, a marketing graduate student. "It (the board) will serve as a student voice to keep the faculty updated on what students think the department's strengths and weaknesses are."

William Moncrief, chairman of the marketing department, created the board in the Spring 1993 semester. Moncrief serves as adviser to the board. Under his direction, four graduate students and five undergraduates serve on the board.

"The students who serve on the board are selected by the department faculty, based on their GPA, academic achievements and their involvement with projects done out of the classroom," said Sarah Tempel, marketing graduate student and

board coordinator.

"The board was started to build a bridge between the students and the faculty," she said.

The team is using the marketing technique of SWOT, which stands for strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, to examine and seek ways to improve the department, Tempel said.

"Dr. Moncrief asked the students about using the technique of SWOT, to help compile their own SWOTs about the marketing department," she said.

The board is working to compile a database of alumni, their companies and job positions to help graduating students look for employment prospects, Breidenstein said.

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## Air Force ROTC to bury POW/MIA time capsule

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The Air Force ROTC cadets of Detachment 845 will bury a time capsule containing POW/MIA memorabilia at 5 p.m. today at their detachment headquarters, cadet Kim Monroe said.

The ceremony, honoring soldiers who have never returned home, begins a week of activities scheduled to raise awareness about POW/MIAs, said Monroe, who is coordinating the week's activities.

TCU Air Force cadets are joining a nationwide effort to honor military personnel unaccounted for, Monroe said.

"It is important to remember and commemorate those who fought to protect our country but never returned," cadet Elizabeth Hernandez said.

The ceremony will also feature speaker Doug Hudgens, member of the National League of Families. His father is still missing in action.

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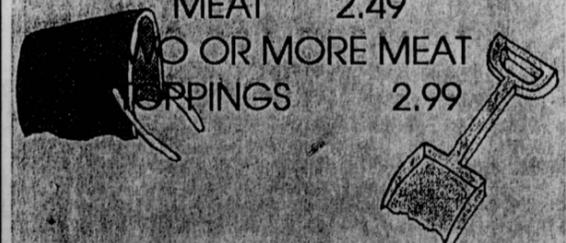
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# Officials push for smoke-free Texas

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Health Commissioner David Smith advocated an additional \$1.25 state tax per pack of cigarettes Monday, while state attorneys general pushed for smoke-free fast food restaurants.

"Every informed American knows that smoking kills," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said at a news conference with Smith, releasing a report by his office and 15 other states giving preliminary recommendations for smoke-free policies in fast food restaurants.

The attorney general's report proposes that fast food restaurants implement a smoke-free policy for corporate-owned restaurants and new franchise agreements; encourage current franchise operators to ban smoking; support legislation to stop restaurant smoking; remove cigarette vending machines; and post a health warning in restaurants that aren't smoke-free.

Smith supported the recommendations and added his pitch for a new \$1.25 cigarette tax — on top of the current 41 cents a pack state tax, and the 75-cent federal increase sought by President Clinton. He said the goal is to have legislation in the next regular legislative session in 1995.

"If 75 cents is worth it to save the life of the average American, it would have to be worth at least \$2 to save a Texan," Smith joked. He said one estimate is a \$1 increase would raise \$500 million, even accounting for smaller purchases, and that other states use such funds for quit-tobacco programs.

More than 25,000 Texans die each year as a result of tobacco use, at a cost of more than \$4 billion in direct medical care and lost work time, Smith said.

Smith and Morales pushed their proposals as particularly beneficial to youngsters.

Higher prices would discourage adolescents from smoking, Smith said.

Morales added that the fast-food industry estimates about 40 percent of its employees and 25 percent of its customers are younger than 18.

The attorney general said no-smoking policies would protect

youngsters from secondhand smoke. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has found passive smoke to be a cancer-causing agent in the same category as asbestos.

A spokesman for The Tobacco Institute in Washington, Thomas Lauria, said his industry disputes the EPA's findings on scientific grounds.

"All of this can be solved with restaurant owners providing smoking and non-smoking sections for their customers," Lauria said. Morales' office said a separately ventilated room would be necessary to protect customers.

A bigger Texas cigarette tax, already one of the nation's highest, would cause people to buy their cigarettes elsewhere, Lauria added.

"There's also the political problem with gouging a particular group of taxpayers like that," he said, asserting that the proposal "has nothing to do with children. It has to do with anti-smoking elitists feeling that they know what's best for everyone else."

Assistant Attorney General Joe Crews said the state would have legal grounds to file a lawsuit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act on restaurant smoke. But Morales said he doesn't think that will be necessary "because I believe the (fast food) industry wants to do the right thing."

Burger King Corp. spokesman Michael Evans, whose company was among several that met this summer with officials from the 16 states, said he hadn't seen their recommendations.

He said the 800 corporate-owned Burger King restaurants have separate smoking and non-smoking sections, while 10 percent of the 5,200 franchise restaurants have opted to be smoke-free.

"We allow the local franchisees to adopt the smoking policy that best meets the needs of their customers" in accordance with state and local laws, he said.

The states plan to issue a final report after taking comment on their preliminary recommendations. Besides Texas, those involved are Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.



David Rotermund (left), a senior psychology major, registers for the "Into the Streets" service project held Saturday. Close to 500 students attended the project.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Dennis O'Loughlin

## University hosts dietetics convention

By DENA RAINS  
TCU Daily Skiff

About 100 dietetic students and teachers from across the state gathered at TCU last Friday and Saturday for the Texas Student Dietetics Association's annual convention.

According to Mary Ann Gorman, nutrition and dietetics department chairwoman, TCU hosted the convention this year because four out of the five officers for the group are TCU students.

"It's really quite unusual for four out of five officers to be from one school," she said.

Usually at least one dietetics student from TCU is elected as an officer, Gorman said. She attributed the

school's success in producing leaders to the students' abilities to speak well before a group.

The TSDA elected officers at their business meeting here. Two TCU students, juniors Grete Holt and Jana Dunkerley, were chosen as the new secretary and historian, respectively.

The convention began with a keynote speech by Kathy King-Helm, registered dietitian and entrepreneurial nutritionist. King-Helm, the author of several books, spoke on "Business Opportunities for Dietitians."

Tracy Upp, a senior dietitian major and president of the TSDA, said the students were very impressed by King-Helm.

Upp also commented on the bene-

ficial nature of the conference for students.

"The people who spoke were influential in their fields and gave information that we will need as students after graduation in order to get jobs," she said. "It also gave us the chance to network with students and professors."

Other speakers at the convention include Linda Schuester, registered and licensed dietitian and president of the Texas Dietetic Association; and Niva Cochran, R.D., an ambassador of the American Dietetic Association.

Schuester spoke on related health care legislation and on President Clinton's health care package that is awaiting legislation in Congress.

Upp also said 10 to 15 schools in the state sent representatives to the convention.

"We had a much larger turnout this year than last year's convention," she said. "More schools were represented."

The dietetics students have done much of the work necessary for putting the convention together, Gorman said.

"The students have done just about everything to prepare for this," she said.

Upp agreed that organizing the convention was hard work.

"We made contact with the speakers and the catering service," she said. "We communicated with the schools and made sure they got here."

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# News

## Younger Bush kicks off Texas gubernatorial campaign

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican George W. Bush kicked off his gubernatorial campaign Monday with promises to change the status quo and a slap at Democratic Gov. Ann Richards.

Bush, 47, eldest son of the former president and managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, said he was running because he's not happy with the direction Texas is taking.

"I worry Texas is changing and not for the better," he said, adding that he sees property taxes going up, the quality of Texas schools going down, crime threatening all Texans and government growing rapidly.

Bush, whose brother Jeb is running for governor of Florida, said

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Richards may be popular but she's not effective.

"Our leaders should be judged by results, not by entertaining personalities or clever sound bites," Bush said.

"What are the results?" he asked.

"Since 1990, are our schools better? Is the (school) funding system fair, or even understandable? Are your streets safer? Are you happy with your property taxes? Do you feel Texas is getting the leadership it needs?"

Bush criticized what he said has been a 47 percent increase in state government. He said two-year state spending had risen from \$48 billion when Richards entered office to \$71 billion for 1994-95.

"That's four times as fast as the rate of inflation, nine times as fast as population growth, 11 times more than the average of the other 49 states, more than twice as fast as our paychecks grew, and more than 4 1/2 times as fast as our federal budget is projected to grow," he said.

Bush proposed a study to deter-

mine the costs of a solid, basic education and having the state pay for that. He called for the abolition of the regulatory powers of the Texas Education Agency.

He urged no parole for sex offenders and said he favored making it illegal for anyone under age 18 to have a gun without adult supervision.

Responding, Richards' campaign said the governor has a solid record of meeting the state's needs and streamlining government bureaucracy.

"The growth that has taken place has been in those areas where the state was operating under federal and court mandates — prisons, health and human services, and mental health," said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Richards.

McDonald said Texas ranks 45th

in the number of state employees per capita and state spending ranks 47th.

"I suspect Mr. Bush knows all this," McDonald said. "I suspect he is also aware that many of these federal mandates that have cost Texas so much money were enacted under the Republican administrations in Washington."

He also said that Richards' crime-fighting record is demonstrated by the Department of Public Safety crime index showing crime rates down in every major city in the state.

During a speech to Austin supporters, Bush said he believes the goal of Texas schools should be "literacy in basic courses and good citizenship, not condom distribution or social engineering."

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said initially condom distribu-

tion "has never happened in the history of Texas, as far as anyone knows." He later said at least four Texas schools had given out condoms, adding, "Four schools out of 1,000-odd school districts is not many."

Bush launched his campaign in Houston, followed by rallies in San Antonio, Austin and Dallas. He plans to visit a total of 27 cities this week.

Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican, was in the Houston crowd. Engler was in Houston on other business. His wife, Colleen, was getting an award from the Northwood Institute.

"I think George is a strong candidate. There's no question this will be a bellwether race," Engler said.

## Yeltsin designs constitution to keep control on regions

By JULIA RUBIN  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin set out his design for the new post-Soviet Russia on Monday, with a draft constitution that bolsters his presidency and keeps a tight rein on Russia's restive regions.

The constitution lets Yeltsin serve out his five-year term until 1996 but sets lawmakers' terms at two years.

The shorter terms and Yeltsin's retreat from a promise to hold early presidential elections in June have fed criticism that he is strengthening his own power at the expense of the legislative branch. Since disbanding parliament and crushing resisters in early October, Yeltsin has wielded virtually absolute power.

Supporters say the president should serve out his term for stability's sake. They say parliament should turn over more rapidly to ensure a smoother transition while Russia undergoes tumultuous changes.

Parliament will be chosen in national elections on Dec. 12, the same day as the referendum on the constitution.

There is some anxiety that the new parliament's legitimacy may be compromised by a short campaign, the recent political violence, and Yeltsin's banning of several hard-line parties and publications.

The old Supreme Soviet legislature had five-year terms, and Yeltsin stepped outside the constitution and disbanded it to stop it from blocking his free-market reforms and eroding his authority.

He has long sought a new constitution to reflect the changes Russia has undergone since the 1991 Soviet collapse and provide a framework for more.

The new document codifies much of what the post-Soviet legislature or Yeltsin already did by amendment or decree, such as abolishing censorship, guaranteeing privacy, and ensuring the right to buy and sell land.

The draft also gives the president the right to disband the lower chamber if it rejects his candidate for prime minister three times.

A constitutional convention Yeltsin handpicked in June has been drafting the charter.

Working on the national Revolution Day holiday, Yeltsin said Monday that he signed the draft with "a few amendments."

His spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said he could not comment on any changes, and that the full text of the draft would be published Tuesday.

A presidential aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the only major amendment was to abolish regional citizenships, meaning people would be citizens of the Russian

Federation only.

The leadership in Moscow wants to clamp down on separatist movements like those that tore apart the Soviet Union and have caused fighting around Russia's periphery.

The old Soviet constitution declared regions "sovereign," but that meant virtually nothing under the highly centralized Communist regime. Now, many regional leaders are claiming varying degrees of real autonomy.

Yeltsin presented regional leaders with a working draft of the constitution last week and said he was determined to hold the Russian Federation together.

"Recognition of sovereign rights of some parts of the state makes it not a federation, but a confederation," he said then. "I am standing for the nations' right for self-determination, but ... excluding the right to secede from Russia."

He also used that occasion to back away from pledges to hold early presidential elections.

In the parliamentary race, election officials said 21 parties submitted the required lists of 100,000 or more voter signatures to take part in the election. The signatures were being checked and qualifying parties would be announced this week, they said.

Initial news reports had said 25 parties submitted lists.

## Uses sought for collider site

Associated Press

DALLAS — About 120 physicists, business people and engineers from across the state have brainstormed about what to do with the portion of the superconducting super collider that has already been built.

And they're still not sure what to do with the 14-mile underground tunnel near Waxahachie.

Plenty of ideas arose during Saturday's session at Southern Methodist University, but each would cost money. Too many bills is why the government stopped paying for the collider to be built in the first place.

"People shouldn't be expecting miracles," said Dr. Roy Schwitters, the SSC laboratory's former director.

Schwitters' successor to the post will be Dr. John Peoples, who is also director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois, according to the Universities Research Association.

The nonprofit consortium of 80 universities said Peoples' appointment is effective Friday.

One of the good effects from the collider was the positive publicity it brought physics, said several representatives from Texas universities.

David Wagoner of Prairie View A&M said the collider has brought more minorities into physics at his primarily African-American school.

The suggestions ranged from the obvious, such as continuing research into superconducting magnet technology at the magnet development lab; to the unique, such as renting out the collider's huge refrigeration capacity.

"There are many people all around the country eyeing the assets ... eager to cart them off to their home institutions," Schwitters said. "The human assets are in grave danger of dissipating."

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# Sports

## TCU bowl hopes stifled with 49-21 loss

### Frogs' second half breakdown leads to Red Raider blowout

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU Daily Skiff

If football games were only 29 minutes long, the TCU Horned Frogs would be celebrating right now.

But they're not.

And so TCU is not celebrating.

After 29 minutes and 57 seconds of play in last Saturday's game between the Frogs and Texas Tech, TCU (4-5, 2-3 SWC) held a lead of 21-13. The Frogs had the momentum heading into halftime, and the team seemed ready to collect consecutive win number four.

But it all fell apart.

With three seconds to go in the half, the Raiders scored on a miracle 24 yard touchdown pass from Robert Hall to Bruce Hill. The Red Raiders converted the two point play that followed, and the teams went into the locker rooms tied at 21.

And it was all Texas Tech from there.

The Raiders (4-5, 3-2) used the momentum of the late touchdown to rout the Frogs in the second half, pounding a deflated TCU team 28-0 in the final two quarters to win the game 49-21.

"The second half of this game was the most humiliating half of football I've ever been associated with," said an irate TCU head coach Pat Sullivan.

But the poor performance of the Frogs in the second half really began

with 39 seconds left in the first half. Up 21-13, the Frogs were to get the ball back on a Tech punt and go into halftime up by at least eight points.

But the usually reliable Richard Woodley fumbled the punt return, and Tech recovered the ball at their own 49-yard line.

25 seconds later, Hall connected with Hill in the corner of the end zone for the key touchdown, and the Frogs were never the same.

"Again in the first half we were playing good and had them stopped and thought we could get some more points," Sullivan said. "But we turned the ball over and didn't react well to the turnover. We should have been up by two touchdowns at the half. Turnovers are a result of total lack of concentration."

"The thing that I question is our effort, and that's totally my responsibility."

The second half began with a thud for TCU, as Frog quarterback Max Knake was drilled by two Tech defenders and fumbled deep in TCU territory. The Raiders recovered, and two plays later Byron "Bam" Morris rumbled in from 17 yards out to put Tech up 28-21.

Morris was a monster for Tech on Saturday, rushing for 223 yards and scoring three touchdowns. In TCU's last two games against Texas Tech, Morris has rushed for 422 yards.

"Bam Morris was an excellent back," TCU defensive tackle Royal

West said. "He has to be one of the best running backs in the country."

Morris' early TD opened the floodgates for Tech in the second half. While the TCU offense sputtered, the Red Raiders turned it up, going 79 yards on 14 plays on their next possession, which was capped off by a six-yard TD run by Morris that gave Tech a 35-21 lead.

The wind was taken out of the Frogs' sails by that time, but Tech wasn't finished.

Hall connected with Derrell Mitchell for a 12-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter to make it 42-21, and Morris capped off the Tech rout with his third TD of the game, a 4-yard blast into the end zone that closed the scoring at 49-21.

When the dust settled, the Red Raiders had outscored TCU 28-0 in the second half, and held a mammoth 235-103 advantage in second half yards.

Sullivan felt that the Frogs simply didn't give the game their full effort, a frightening thought when one thinks of the serious ramifications the game had.

"Our goal heading into the last three games was for us to play as hard as we could for sixty minutes each game," he said. "If we did that, I could live with the results. They didn't do that in the second half, and I can't live with the result."

And Sullivan wasn't the only one that recognized the Frogs lack of fire



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Texas Tech running back "Bam" Morris stares into the TCU defense in the Red Raiders 49-21 victory over the Frogs on Saturday. Morris rushed for 223 yards in the Tech rout.

on Saturday. The players also knew that they didn't perform up to par.

"We just didn't get it done," Woodley said. "In fact, you might say we stunk it up."

However, the game was not just a matter of the Frogs falling flat in the second half. The Red Raider offense obviously had something to do with the game result. Their offensive explosiveness coupled with the

Frogs lack of steam equalled an ugly blowout.

"Tech easily has one of the best offenses we have faced this year," TCU linebacker Lenoy Jones said. "They can hurt you so many different ways. Of course, we didn't do a very good job on defense today, and I'm sure that made Tech's offense look better. For some reason, we didn't come out to play."

The Frog defeat was a huge blow to any postseason hopes that were circulating around the TCU camp before the game.

At 4-5, the Frogs need to win their final two games, against Texas and Texas A&M, to qualify for a bowl berth. It seems as if the loss to Texas Tech has most likely put an end to the bowl dreams of TCU in 1993.

## TCU-Texas Tech Game Notes

### From Staff Reports

**Frog defense gives up season high numbers:** The Texas Tech offense gave the Frogs their biggest setbacks of the season in many categories last Saturday. The Red Raiders not only scored the most points against TCU this season (49) and the most points in a half (28 in the second half), they also compiled the most first half completions against the TCU defense with 16. The TCU offense also set dubious

season low marks, including having the most turnovers of the season with four.

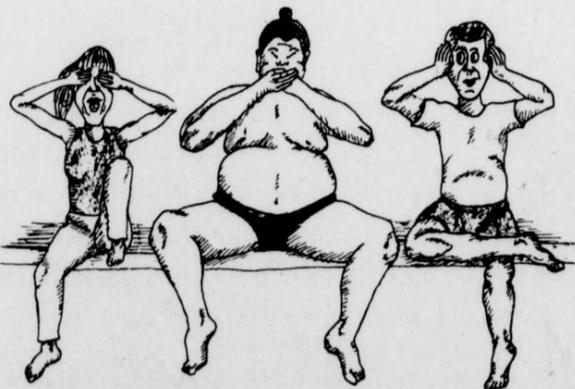
**McCarty starts at quarterback:** Chance McCarty, the true freshman who gave up his redshirt earlier this season to play in '93, started his first game as a Horned Frog on Saturday. His stay in the game was short lived however, as McCarty threw only one pass, his first in a TCU uniform, which was incomplete. McCarty has now seen action in four TCU games this season.

**Knake moves up season passing charts:** Sophomore quarterback Max Knake moved into second place on the TCU single season passing charts with his performance Saturday. Knake went 13-of-24 for 176 yards through the air for TCU, giving him 1,896 passing yards on the season. Knake now trails Steve Stamp, who threw for 2,013 yards in 1980, by 117 yards with two games to play in the season. Knake also had his second game of the year in which he didn't throw an interception. He tossed two TD passes to raise his season total to 12, which places him second in the SWC in that category.

**Davis fails to reach 100 yards:** For the first time in four games, TCU running back Andre Davis did not eclipse the 100-yard rushing plateau. Davis rushed for 85 yards on 20 carries for TCU. The connection between Davis' running and Frog success was strengthened, as the Frogs are 4-0 when he rushes for 100 yards and 0-5 when he does not.

**Oglesby sets running back receiving mark:** TCU running back John Oglesby caught five passes for 66 yards in the game, giving him 64 career receptions for the Frogs. That number puts him in the top 12 receivers in Frog history, and makes him the all-time leading receiver among Frog running backs.

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# NAFTA debate features same old faces, arguments

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After days of hype and hoopla, when Vice President Al Gore and Texan Ross Perot square off Tuesday night over the North American Free Trade Agreement, the arguments are likely to be as familiar as the faces.

The stakes are high, nonetheless, as the White House tries to debunk NAFTA's loudest critic in its struggle for the votes to pass the trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

The great debate between Gore and Perot isn't a debate in the formal sense at all. "Discussion" might be a more accurate description, although "free-for-all" is the favored phrase of those who expect things to get a bit unruly.

Tuning in could be the problem for 40 percent of the country. The program is on CNN's "Larry King Live," and only 60 percent of the nation's households receive the cable network.

How many people will watch is another question. On a good night, King's audience is about 1 percent of the nation's TV-viewing households,

although CNN is predicting a big audience because of the advance publicity.

For those who can — and do — tune in, here are some things to look for, in style and substance, as Gore and Perot debate the merits of NAFTA:

**FORMAT:** Like any other edition of "Larry King Live," King will mix his questions with those from viewers and allow Perot and Gore to mix it up as he sees fit, a far cry from the traditional, structured format of political debates.

"The advantage in this format goes to the person with the better sound bites, not the person with the better information," complained Kathleen Jamieson, a University of Pennsylvania professor who studies political rhetoric.

**SOUND BITES:** Look for Gore to use a variation of the "facts against fear" phrase his boss the president favors, and to bring one or two new zingers along as well. But don't expect Gore to out-sound bite Perot, whose "giant sucking sound" of jobs going to Mexico is far and away the most-recognized phrase in the

NAFTA debate.

To prepare, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Gore was "reading, sort of buffing up on NAFTA" including some staff meetings. Perot's office did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call Monday.

**JOBS:** It's one of the great divides in the NAFTA debate. Look for Gore to press the administration's case that NAFTA means a net plus of 200,000 jobs, most of them in such higher-paying fields as computers when Mexico's markets are fully opened to American goods.

Perot, on the other hand, will warn of massive job losses as manufacturers rush to low-wage Mexico. In his anti-NAFTA book, Perot says 5.9 million jobs are "at risk" under NAFTA. Sunday, however, he dramatically upped the ante, saying 85 million people could lose their jobs to the trade deal. That's out of 120 million people in the entire U.S. work force. "Another wild claim," said White House communications director Mark Gearan.

**PROTECTIONISM:** Gore will frame a defeat of NAFTA as a dev-

astating American retreat from the global economy. Look for the vice president to advance this argument, made Monday by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen: "It would be a tragedy if we would return to the days of protectionism here and fear of competition."

**ENLIGHTENED OR ELITIST?:** Expect Gore to make the case that if NAFTA weren't enlightened trade policy, Nobel-winning economists, most major corporations and every living former president and secretary of state wouldn't be for it.

In turn, Perot will paint NAFTA as a creation of a greedy corporate and political elite. "Everybody but the pope has endorsed it — but the

American people say this is the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," Perot says.

**FOREIGN POLICY:** The White House, belatedly in the eyes of most NAFTA supporters, is arguing that passing it is crucial to American credibility on the world stage. Gore's job Tuesday, in hoping to sway undecided Democrats in Congress, is to make the case that defeating NAFTA would throw global trade talks into turmoil and weaken Clinton as a world leader. "He has to make the case that this is a grand foreign policy choice," said conservative strategist William Kristol.

**FAST FOLLOW-UP:** NAFTA opponents in Congress and at major

labor unions are a bit squeamish about having Perot as their national spokesman. So they will quickly chime in in the hours and days after the debate, regardless of how Perot fares. Perot follows up with anti-NAFTA rallies in Detroit and Seattle.

The White House plans a blitz of its own, with Clinton, Gore and much of the Cabinet spending the next week promoting NAFTA. If Gore fares well, look for the administration to cast the event as a turning point in the NAFTA debate. Otherwise, the line will be that it was just one event of dozens in the administration's sales repertoire before the Nov. 17 House vote.

## Agents seize 234 pounds of cocaine

Associated Press

EL PASO — Hundreds of pounds of cocaine seized from a vehicle over the weekend have an estimated street value of more than \$10.5 million, the U.S. Customs Service said Monday.

Customs inspectors Sunday found 234 pounds of the drug hidden in the ceiling of a Chevrolet Suburban at the Paso Del Norte Bridge and arrested the vehicle's driver.

When the driver appeared nervous at an entry checkpoint, inspectors had examined his 1991 vehicle more closely and found tampering evidence in the ceiling.

A drug sniffing dog then alerted agents that the substance was hidden inside, the Customs Service said in a prepared statement.

The cocaine was contained in 101 packages, some marked with the word "Clinton."

"It's probably some smuggler's idea of a joke," said Roger Maier, a customs spokesman in El Paso. "It is unusual to have the president's name on these packages, but it isn't the first time."

He said customs agents and police in El Paso, along with authorities in Houston and in Lake Charles, La., have also seized packages with such markings.

"If it means that they are linked in some way, that's a possibility our agents are checking out," said Maier.

He said Rene Reyes-Rubio of Mexicali, Mexico, charged with smuggling and unlawful importation of a controlled substance, remained Monday in El Paso County Jail after appearing before a federal magis-

trate.

He said four other members of the 37-year-old man's family were released.

Michael Lappe, customs special agent in charge, said the suspect told agents he was paid \$25,000 to deliver the drug.

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they want to take in the best students they can."

Bolin advised students to take a summer and do applications for school and then start saving money. The MCAT costs \$150 and doesn't include the application costs for medical schools. Students should also invest in a professional photo that makes them "look like a doctor", so they can send the photos out with their applications, Bolin said.

"Start doing your application before school starts," he said. An application would take an average 25.2 days for him to fill out properly, Bolin said.

The biggest part of the application is the essay, Bolin said. It's important to go from general to more specific references in the essay, he said.

"Really brag on yourself," Bolin said.

"The essay shouldn't reflect a romantic decision of why you want to help people," he said. Also, religion or God shouldn't be mentioned in the essay, he said.

"The medical field is not filled with Christian people," Bolin said. "Not everybody is going to take it the same way."

When going in for an interview, be prepared to stay for 30 minutes and to answer specific questions, he said. He said the interviewer will sometimes ask ethical questions, such as "Do you think what Dr. Kevorkian is doing is right?"

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