

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 28

## United We Stand America holds meeting on campus

By SUMMER WYNN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The local chapter of United We Stand America, an organization that supports 1992 independent presidential candidate Ross Perot's political philosophy, met on the TCU campus for the first time at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of United We Stand America said they hoped to recruit students who are unsure of a party to vote for in order to get the information they need.

Pepper hung a sign at the meeting which read, "Our National Debt \$469,449,000,000,000, your family's share \$71,957, Stop Government Waste! United We Stand America. Together we can make a difference. Join today." About 10 people attended the meeting, which took place in the Student Center room 202.

The meeting also featured a video presented by Pepper which was made by TCU senior Sara Freeman.

In the future, the organization will be polling TCU students to see how they are going to vote in the November election, and members plan to hold a debate on campus featuring popular figures on the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trades, Pepper said.

The organization is trying to spread public awareness about presidential line item vetoes, restriction of lobbying to information only, campaign finance reform, term limits, audit government finances, and elimination of PAC funding.

The group is the fastest growing grassroots movement in the country and is focused on economic and government reform at local, state and federal levels, according to a United We Stand America pamphlet.

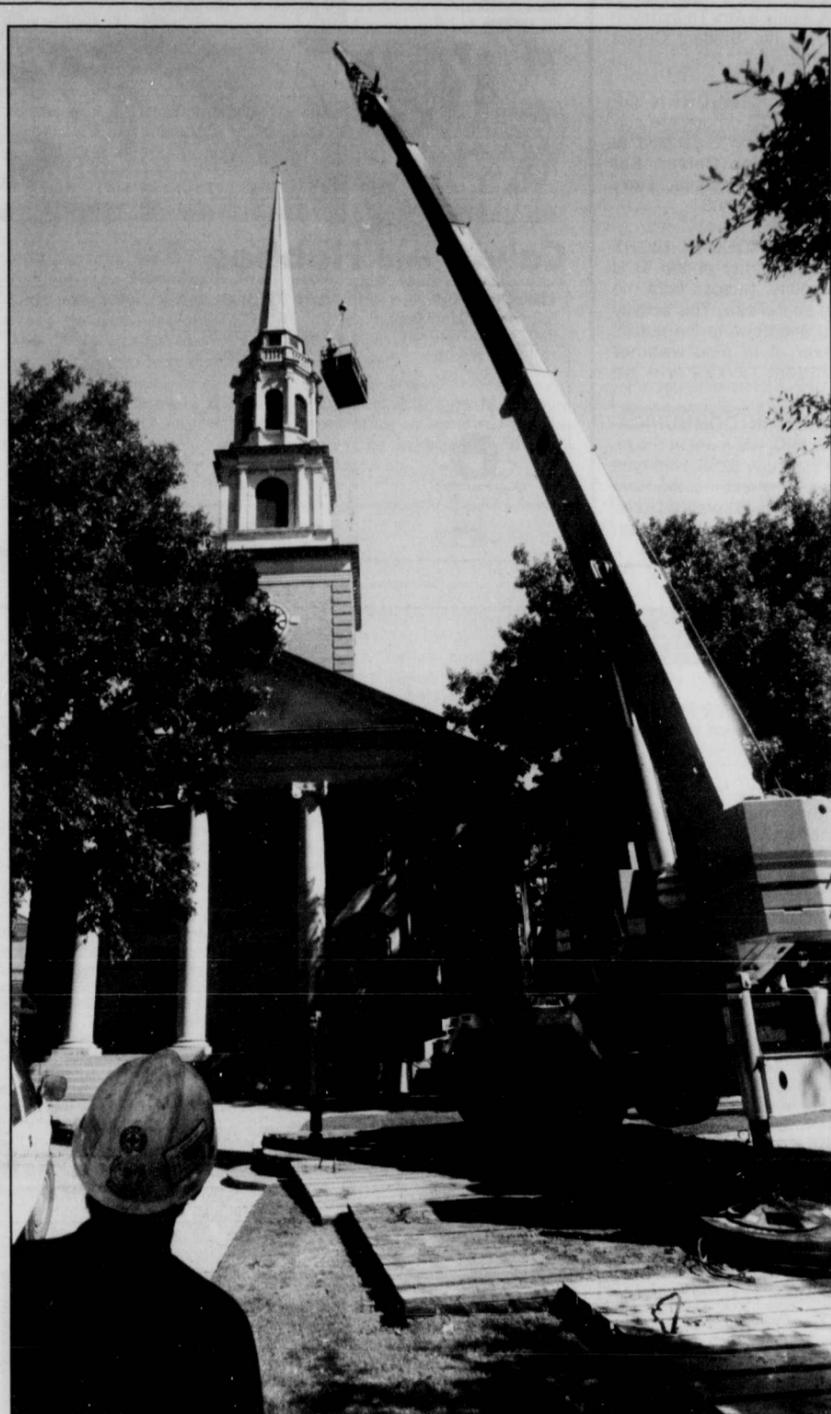
Holly Cole, hall director for Jarvis Residence Hall, is a supporter of United We Stand America and is trying to get this organization started on the TCU campus.

Cole said, "College students need to be more politically active."

United We Stand America is not a political party; it wants to inform the public, said Fred Rain, secretary for the local United We Stand organization.

"You can flip a quarter with heads being Republican and tails being Democrat, it does not matter how it lands, they are going to do what they want," Rain said.

see **United**, page 3



Workers from Feinmore-Blythe, Inc. Masonry and Concrete Contractors hang tough as they repair the Robert Carr Chapel on Tuesday afternoon. The contractors are replacing the small concrete urn-like structures that decorate the lower portion of the steeple. The damage to the structures is most likely due to lightning which may have struck the chapel during a hailstorm in late April. One of the urn-like structures completely fell off the chapel, while another portion of a structure broke off. The metal rods that support the concrete structures were also damaged. Work on the chapel will continue today.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

## Allies skeptical of Iraqi actions

Military buildup on border continues

By KARIN DAVIES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — Skepticism over Saddam Hussein's intentions prevailed Tuesday, with the United States and its allies continuing their massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf despite reports that Iraqi troops were pulling away from Kuwait.

### WORLD

Washington was assembling its biggest military force since the 1991 Gulf War to face down the Iraqi leader. Tens of thousands of Americans were still ordered into the Gulf along with hundreds of U.S. aircraft and warships.

The Pentagon acknowledged some of the 80,000 Iraqi units menacing Kuwait may be "moving from their combat positions."

"Considerable units" remain in the area, said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff.

see **Iraq**, page 4

## Citizens of Iraq trying to survive despite sanctions

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The counters at Iraqi Airways offices are staffed every morning despite a complete lack of flights since the 1991 Gulf War.

Traffic hums across rebuilt bridges, but dirt and garbage collect on streets that once were pristine. A chicken costs an average month's salary.

Iraqis said Tuesday that the country is crumbling under the weight of an international blockade that has little chance of toppling President Saddam Hussein.

see **Sanctions**, page 4

## System simplifies advising process

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The yearly ritual of advising will get a new look in 1995 when TCU installs a computerized system designed to save time and paperwork for students and advisers.

TCU is incorporating Academic Audit, produced by Ironsoft Limited of Pittsburgh, into the university's computer network system, said Registrar Patrick Miller.

Academic Audit will allow advisers to compare students' completed course work with the requirements of their degree plans, he said.

The program could be installed as early as the spring of 1995.

Until then, the system will be used on a test basis in the M.J. Neely School of Business, Miller said.

By eliminating paperwork, the new program will give advisers more time to answer students' questions

and to establish better relationships with them, Miller said.

"Faculty can spend more time and energy advising and mentoring," he said. "They can do more goal setting and discuss life's priorities."

The new program will not give advisers access to the students' permanent records, Miller said. Instead they will see an "extract that will give an accurate reflection of the students' progress."

Eventually the program will be set up in all computers so students can check their own progress, Miller said. But the first priority is to make it available to the advisers.

TCU paid less than \$30,000 for the program software, Miller said. However, the university must also equip all departments with the computers necessary to handle the

see **Audit**, page 4

## 'Astrofrogs' land program at TCU

By SUSAN HOPPER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's geology department and a space shuttle crew from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's STS-68 have joined forces to boldly take a frog where no frog has gone before.

A cooperative remote land mapping project between the geology department's Center for Remote Sensing and NASA began with space shuttle Endeavour's liftoff Sept. 30. To symbolize the partnership, Endeavour astronaut Tom Jones carried aboard a silver horned frog figurine, which will be presented to TCU in a ceremony later this year.

At the ceremony, Jones and Lt. Col. Ned Fleming, an on-ground mission trainer and TCU alumnus, will receive a plaque and give a lecture on the shuttle and its outcome.

Fleming and his wife graduated from TCU in 1977 and 1978, respectively, with degrees in geology. Remembering past mapping projects, he brought a proposal to Ken Morgan, associate professor of geology and director of Center for Remote Sensing.

Fleming said that he hoped NASA could help TCU's work in geology.

"We bleed purple," Fleming said. "I wanted to do this project because we're alumni; we come back and

help each other out."

Mission specialists will use the SIR-C and X-SAR radar systems to map land and share images with TCU. The mission will assist in undergraduate and graduate work in geological and environmental mapping by enhancing satellite data, Morgan said.

"We take an image from Earth, make it sharper and clearer, and try to identify things," Morgan said. "Using shuttle imagery, we can map virtually anything on the Earth's surface and use it for exploration, pollution studies, and many other purposes."

With the shuttle photographs, researchers can perform tasks from finding geological faults and frac-



tures to studying rock types on Earth's surface. Erosion and other changes in land use are also visible in the radar images.

STS-68, which landed at Edwards Air Force Base Tuesday in Rosemond, Calif., will scan parts of Oklahoma for the Center for Remote

see **Frog**, page 3

## KTCU keeps on playing after 30 years on the air

By SHANNON WOMBLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students have been manning the airwaves at the campus radio station KTCU FM 88.7 since it first hit the dial 30 years ago.

"This year we are celebrating our 30th birthday," said program director Sara Freeman. "We are not feeling old, either. KTCU is the youngest 30-year-old you will ever meet."

The Federal Communications Commission granted a license to the station in 1964, officially giving the university the use of the call letters KTCU, but the station was actually created in 1948.

It was started for a total cost of \$150. A carrier current system of wires, located underground, transmitted the broadcasting, but only around TCU campus buildings and dormitories. The seven transmitter systems aired music and commercial advertisements from both local and national sponsors.

In 1958, KTCU expanded to 11 transmitters serving the campus. Sponsors like Lucky Strike Cigarettes, Coca Cola, El Chico Restaurant and Colonial Cafeteria purchased advertising air time.

At the time, station manager Bebe

see **KTCU**, page 3

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Anti-gay law struck down

DENVER (AP) — The anti-gay rights amendment that set off a nationwide boycott of Colorado was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by the state Supreme Court, which said it denies homosexuals an equal voice in government.

State Attorney General Gale Norton said she would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Adopted by the state's voters in 1992, the amendment prohibited local governments from outlawing discrimination against homosexuals.

#### Israel stops talks with Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel suspended peace negotiations with the Palestinians and sealed off the Gaza Strip indefinitely Tuesday after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier and threatened to kill him.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and held him responsible for the safe return of the soldier, Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, who was kidnapped by the fundamentalist Hamas group.

Hamas threatened to kill Waxman unless Israel frees the group's leader and other jailed Muslim fundamentalists.

#### Gang members get death row

HOUSTON (AP) — Two grieving fathers lashed out at the gang members who raped and killed their teen-age daughters in an emotional court hearing that spilled into the hallways Tuesday.

The two men were allowed to confront their daughters' killers during a hearing in which the three were formally sentenced to die by injection for the June 1993 slayings.

"We live for the day that you die," a tearful Randy Ertman said. "You are baby killers." And as the last of the three was being led from the courtroom, Ertman told him, "I'll watch you die boy."

#### Kennedy files may be opened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal board created to ensure release of all evidence in the John F. Kennedy assassination was urged at its first hearing Tuesday to reverse "the decline in trust" that began with the 1963 murder.

One of the first witnesses, Washington lawyer James Lesar, said the Assassinations Records Review Board created by Congress can restore the confidence of the American people.

The new law orders disclosure of all government files except those involving Kennedy's autopsy.

#### Officers charged with murder

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Two corrections officers were charged Tuesday with murder for the death of an inmate injured during a disturbance last week at the Terrell Prison Unit.

Alex L. Torres, 31, and Joel Lambright Jr., 30, were arraigned before Polk County Justice of the Peace Howard Lilly. Each was freed on \$50,000 bond.

Torres has worked for the prison system since March; Lambright since February.

## CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public 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.

**ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel 107. Call 921-7100.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** will hold a chapter meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Bass Living Room. Refreshments will be served.

**PRSSA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Moudy 279S. Call Amy Dickson at 263-9114.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** are having a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center. Check the marquee for room assignment. Discussion is on gun control. Call Susan at 926-8004.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Club Room of the Coliseum. Everyone is welcome to hear Rob Bryant, a Christian motivational speaker from Burleson speak tonight.

**STUDENT ALLIES** will meet at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the University Ministries Office. All are welcome to show support for the TCU Triangle.

**FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS** are being offered in Rickel 106. Note Taking - 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Call

921-7486. **ISA** meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center room 222.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** groups are currently being organized at the Counseling Center. For more information, contact Larry Withers at 921-7863.

**TCU ASTRONOMY NIGHT** at 7 p.m. Friday at the TCU Observatory. (across from the Rickel on Bellaire) This activity is free and open to the public; however, it is also weather dependent. Pizza will be served!

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Moudy 325S. Kathryn McDorman, director of the Honors Program, will speak on international communications.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's skies should be mostly sunny with high temperatures of 70 degrees. The rest of the week is expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday**  
11:30 a.m., University Writing Program Workshop, Student Center 218.

PC Hispanic Heritage Month "Fiesta Week": Fashion show

**Friday**  
TCU/RF Grants Applications Due for New Faculty  
Mid-Semester Break - no classes

**Saturday**  
7:30 p.m., 1994 Suzuki Talent Education Tour Group performance, Ed Landreth Auditorium

**Monday**  
8 a.m., Classes Resume  
Noon, U.S. Army Field Band Vocal Arts Ensemble, Ed Landreth Auditorium

dreth Auditorium  
4 p.m., Winesanker Musicology Lecture on Kurt Weill, Ed Landreth Auditorium  
7:30 p.m., TCU Music Series recital by soprano Judith Gans, Ed Landreth Auditorium

**Tuesday**  
9 p.m., Note Taking workshop, Rickel 106  
5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Traffic Regulations and Appeals Committee Town Hall Meeting, Student Center Ballroom

**Wednesday**  
noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel Harambe  
2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Traffic and Regulations and Appeals Committee Town Hall Meeting, Student Center 215-217

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

**CIRCULATION:** 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

**MAILING ADDRESS:** P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

### SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The four-digit extensions (6000 series) can numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6268
Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
Fax.....	921-7133
After Hours (Midnight to 9 a.m.).....	921-7683
Sound Off Line/Voice Mail.....	921-7426
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Student Publications Director.....	6556
Journalism Office.....	921-7425
Image Magazine.....	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7161
Production Manager.....	921-7427

## CORRECTION

The last paragraph in the story on virtual reality from yesterday's Skiff should have read "Hubbard Heights Elementary students won't be the only ones enjoying the Liquid Vision exhibit."

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October 19, 1994

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## Seminar offers 'write' opportunities

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Journalism students will have an opportunity to make business contacts and have their work critiqued by professional journalists during a media seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"Preparing a Diverse Media Workforce," sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism and the Dallas-Fort Worth Network of Hispanic Communicators, is a golden opportunity for all students regardless of race or ethnicity, said Mercedes Olivera, instructor of mass communications and coordinator of the event.

"This is not a minority workshop," she said. "It is inclusive for everyone — this seminar looks at diversity in the workplace."

Olivera said the seminar will give broadcast and print journalism students the chance to make valuable contacts and meet their future bosses one-on-one.

"Networking is so valuable in this business," she said. "Students must be aggressive as hell to make it because it is so competitive."

Professionals in broadcast and print journalism will be speaking during the 10 seminar sessions. Representatives from *The Dallas-Morning News*, *The Fort-Worth Star Telegram* and local TV stations will serve as workshop panelists.

Broadcast journalism students will have the chance to have their tapes reviewed and critiqued by reporters from WFAA-TV Channel 8, KDFW-TV Channel 4 and KXAS-TV Channel 5.

In addition, students interested in

radio can have their audio tapes critiqued, and all participants will have the opportunity to register their names with the Texas Association of Broadcasters job bank.

Registration for the seminar has been extended to Oct. 13 because of a lack of participation from TCU students, Olivera said.

There is no valid reason why students shouldn't take advantage of the seminar, Olivera said.

"I understand it is mid-semester break," she said. "But if you're smart and you have the choice between having fun and making valuable job contacts, which would you choose?"

Students interested in registering for the event should stop by the journalism office in Moudy 256S. The cost of the workshop is \$10 and includes lunch.

## HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Oct. 11, 1994

### Bills

**Passed:** 94-13: The House allocated \$395 to help TCU delegates attending the Texas student dietetic state meeting in Kingsville, Texas.

**Passed:** 94-14: The House allocated \$2,058 to the Career Planning and Placement Center for a new computer and printer.

**Passed:** 94-15: The House allocated \$280.60 to help fund publicity efforts for an outdoor sculpture exhibition.

**Sent to Finance Committee:** 94-16: A proposed \$2,672 would be given the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team to fund the group's attendance at a series of competitions.

### Programming Council

Vice President of Programming Council Jennifer Schooley said that comedian Adam Sandler is not coming to TCU because he will be filming a movie during early November, the time he was scheduled to be in Fort Worth.

### Committee Reports

Elections/Regulations — 3:30 p.m. Wed., SC 222 filing for student elections.

Permanent Improvements — 4 p.m. Wed., SC 203. They will be discussing the TCU sports board and possible ropes course and Worth Hills beautification project.

Student Concerns — 2 p.m. Wed., in the Pit. University Relations — no meeting this week.

Food Service — 3 p.m. Wed., the Pit.

Finance — 3 p.m. Wed., SC 218.

### They said it ...

"If you don't love the South, you can just go on home."  
Ethan Brooke, representative from Delta Tau Delta, on a t-shirt his fraternity agreed to stop wearing because it displayed a Confederate flag.

Compiled by Heather Hogan

## KTCU/ from page 1

Edmonson addressed a letter to sponsors that said, "Through the sale of air time to local and national business concerns, our campus project is able to operate and provide training in the field of commercial radio for interested TCU students."

After the station, then known as 89.1, broadcasted Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The first city-wide broadcast took place in September on an effective radiating power of 33 watts.

Thirty years later, KTCU operates on a 3000 watt transmitter, broadcasting from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., every day of the week. The listening audience of KTCU goes far beyond the campus, reaching 19,500 listeners in the area.

Today's music selection encompasses classical, jazz and new rock programs. All programs operate on a play list format. Public service announcements replace advertisements since the FCC license said KTCU is a noncommercial station.

Even the challenges KTCU faces differ from 30 years ago.

"The amount of competition has drastically increased," said Andrew Haskett, station manager. "There are 26 other stations you can turn on in the car on the way home. We have to keep moving ahead. The key to success is picking good people to lead the way. We have definitely done that."

To celebrate its birthday this month, KTCU will be giving away

compact discs and holding a drawing to win a bonus pack of 30 items. The pack will include compact discs, posters and 12-inch records.

The station will also sponsor a jazz concert featuring the band "The Tropics," on Oct. 28. The site for the concert has yet to be announced. KTCU will also broadcast from the Haunting of Hemphill Hall haunted house on Oct. 21. They will be giving away T-shirts, free passes to the haunted house and AMC movie passes during the broadcast.

"We are excited about turning 30," Freeman said. "We are continuing to provide an excellent training facility for radio students and giving our audience what they want to hear."

## Frog/ from page 1

Sensing STS-67, planned for December but delayed until February, will scan West Texas' Big Bend National Park.

In conjunction with the partnership, TCU is making a proposal to bring astronauts and other NASA personnel to the campus for training, which could begin as early next

spring. Details on the training program have not yet been finalized, Morgan said.

Fleming said STS-68 and other shuttle missions will benefit NASA, TCU and military purposes at the same time. Mission workers hope to serve a common good with the partnerships.

"These missions are for the international community," Fleming said.

Both the missions' involvement and the astronaut program are considered ongoing projects for the next several years.

Morgan said, "We want to let the shuttle help usher us into the 21st century with its technology."

## United/ from page 1

Lee Pepper, a representative for the group, travels to colleges and high schools all over the country polling and conducting surveys of students who are going to vote.

"Perot is for our generation," Pepper said. Perot wants to help save us from our parents national debt, he said.

United We Stand America is a national organization with represen-

tation in all 50 states. The national office is in Dallas and supports all the chapters with issues research, a quarterly newsletter, timely legislative updates on economic and government reform, media relations, data processing and nationwide membership services.

Political organizations already on campus are University Democrats and College Republicans.

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## Audit/ from page 1

program. "The system runs on a network, but not all academic departments are wired to the network," he said. "The university will have to give some offices a personal computer." Miller said cost did not drive the decision to purchase Academic Audit. "We bought the best system for TCU," he said. "We were just fortunate that it was not too expensive." A committee of faculty and students studied the different systems on the market, Miller said. An advantage of Academic Audit is the setup time, he said. It takes four months to get this program ready for testing; other programs can take three to four years. "Many people have been working a killing schedule to get this set up," Miller said. Not only does the system itself have to be put in place, but academic deans and advisers must review the different degree plans for every major from each TCU catalogue, Miller said. Many universities have used computerized advising programs for years, he said. It was time for TCU to take the same step, he said. "We've been working on getting a system like this for years," Miller said. "An awful lot of people were interested in this. It was our responsibility to lead the charge."

## Sanctions/ from page 1

"People want to eat. People want to live in peace. They don't care about the regime. They don't care much about educating themselves. They have lost their ambition," said a schoolteacher named Walid. There is a sense of relief that a looming confrontation may be ebbing. After the United States vowed to confront might with might, the Iraqis declared they were pulling their forces back from the Kuwaiti border. The United States is unconvinced. Foreign diplomats in Baghdad doubt that Saddam is about to repeat his 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Iraq has sent an estimated 80,000 troops to the Kuwaiti border region. Even if Saddam isn't pulling them back, that's not enough to oppose the U.S. force of 63,500 slated for the area. Iraqi and foreign diplomats say Saddam's threats to use his army again were a desperate ploy that worked: It grabbed the world's attention, pushing the United Nations trade sanctions back into the spotlight. Iraqis feel their country has been complying with U.N. conditions for lifting the sanctions, which were imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Iraq met one of the main conditions by allowing the U.N. to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and to set up a monitoring system. It hopes an upcoming report by the

U.N. Special Commission will lead to a lifting of the sanctions. Highway robbers grabbed tens of thousands of dollars in equipment and cash from journalists who traveled by bus to Basra Monday night. Tuesday's newspapers pictured some of the 4,000 antiquities they said were pilfered from local museums "during the acts of terrorism in the aftermath of the aggression against the country in 1991." Three years ago, Iraq was rife with reports of uprisings against Saddam's regime. Now the talk is mostly of organized crime with only a whiff of anti-regime undertones. The trade embargo "is not really a blockade. It is a form of slow murder," said Mohammed, a trader at a tawdry sidewalk bazaar where Iraqis sell personal belongings like stuffed animals and silverware to raise a bit of cash for food. "They tried to topple the government of Iraq. But they only succeeded in toppling the people," he said. Mohammed gave only his first name. In this country of 18 million, people are suspicious of strangers and fearful of the mukhabarat, the dreaded secret police. Iraqis say they no longer have the energy to oppose the rule of Saddam Hussein. They are too busy trying to survive. Government food rations recently were cut about 40 percent. Before the cut, the rations of rice and flour were considered the minimum needed to survive. Medicine is scarce. The U.N. sanctions allow Iraq to import food and medicine, but it doesn't have the money to pay for them. One woman wanted a painkiller before undergoing a mastectomy. Friends scoured the town for days and finally came up with one ampule just hours before operation. At the Iraqi Airways office, employees report to work in their uniforms, take their stations behind the counters and drink tea. They're just trying to continue to collect their salaries.

## Iraq/ from page 1

The Iraqi deployment toward the Kuwaiti border "wasn't just some innocent exercise that they were on and we misread it," Shalikhshvili said. "Far, far from it. ... I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way." Baghdad claimed its forces began moving Monday night to a position north of Basra, 35 miles north of the Kuwaiti border. The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying the pullback was largely completed Tuesday. Only two brigades were still near the border and would withdraw soon, al-Sahhaf said. Another agency dispatch said the Foreign Ministry has asked the Russian and Chinese embassies to send their military attaches to verify the pullback. Journalists on the road to Basra said troops and military equipment were moving in both directions, with heavy artillery heading south. Baghdad had claimed the buildup was a routine rotation and training exercise. Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, told the Associated Press on Tuesday that he was skeptical of the Iraqi withdrawal announcement. "They could withdraw a couple of tanks north ... and send them back the next day," he said. "We cannot tolerate this kind of cat-and-mouse game being played. Saddam has always been playing these games with us for the last two years." Iraq's claims of a troop pullback have been called into question since Iraqi officials first made them Monday. "We will just simply stay on course and judge what we should do as events unfold," President Clinton said Tuesday. Shalikhshvili said the Pentagon had "started to get indications that units were moving from their combat positions into assembly areas and towards rail sidings for potential

loading of their equipment on trains." He added, "we are continuing with the deployments that the president has set in motion." He placed the number of American forces in the region at 19,000, with an additional 44,500 in "various stages of deployment and planned for deployment." He said 156,000 more troops have been placed on alert. A total of 252 American and allied aircraft were in the region, with 467 more American planes in various stages of deployment and an additional 196 on alert, he said. At the U.S. army staging area in Doha, 20 miles north of Kuwait City, U.S. troops prepared their M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles for action. Maj. Don Janning, an army spokesman, said some 600 troops from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., had been flown to Kuwait since Monday and 3,200 more were en route. The USS Tripoli and its amphibious battle group, carrying 2,000 Marines, arrived off Kuwait's shore on Tuesday. The aircraft carrier USS George Washington began patrolling the Red Sea on Monday, and its escorts were carrying Tomahawk cruise missiles able to hit Iraq. Allied troops, ships and aircraft also reached Kuwait on Tuesday. The French anti-submarine frigate Georges Leygues, armed with Exocet anti-ship missiles, Crotale anti-aircraft missiles, cannon and torpedoes, docked at Kuwait's port. Six British Tornado fighter-bombers flew to Kuwait from their base in Germany. Britain also sent a destroyer, HMS Cardiff, to join a Royal Navy frigate, HMS Cornwall, already patrolling off Kuwait City. Some 150 marine commandos left from barracks in Scotland, an advance party of a battalion that will bring the British deployment to some 1,000 ground and air troops, the British Defense Ministry said. "We don't go by words," the

British defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, said today. "We don't believe Saddam Hussein until events show he means it." Secretary of State Warren Christopher, and the foreign ministers of Britain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman are to meet Wednesday in Kuwait to discuss the Iraqi moves. Turkey and Saudi Arabia have offered staging areas for American warplanes and support craft expected over the next few days. President Boris Yeltsin of Russia sent a delegation Tuesday to Baghdad to try and defuse the crisis. "Russia seriously warned Baghdad not to take any steps that could escalate tensions even more," Foreign Ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin said in Moscow. Before the Iraqi troop buildup, Russia, along with France, had been leading efforts to ease U.N. sanctions imposed on Baghdad for invading Kuwait. Today, while urging Iraq to pull back its troops, Russia warned the rest of the world not to back Saddam into a corner. "It makes no sense to try and corner Iraq," Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said, according to the Interfax news agency. "On the contrary, Baghdad must be encouraged in every way" to comply with U.N. conditions for lifting the sanctions. There has been talk that the Iraqi troop buildup was intended to drive the United Nations to lift economic sanctions imposed after Baghdad invaded Kuwait. But Baghdad's troop buildup has apparently cemented support in the Security Council for delaying any talk of easing the sanctions. "The Iraqis, frankly, have blown it big-time up here because they were trying to persuade people that they were living up to their sanctions resolutions," Washington's U.N. ambassador, Madeleine K. Albright, said on CBS-TV. "That requires credibility, and they have blown their credibility."



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## Second assistant basketball coach leaves TCU

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's basketball program lost its second coach in a week Tuesday when assistant coach Terry Evans announced he was leaving to pursue a career in professional basketball.

Assistant coach David Pendergraft announced last week that he was joining the NBA expansion team Vancouver Grizzlies as a profes-

sional scout. TCU assistant basketball coach Richard Bacon said Evans is not sure where he will be playing. His agent is contacting various teams



Terry Evans

from the Continental Basketball Association and the International League in attempts to get Evans an invitation to training camps.

TCU head coach Billy Tubbs could not be reached for comment.

Evans was responsible for implementing the conditioning program for the men's team, said senior manager Brandon Aldrich.

Evans, who played for Tubbs at Oklahoma from 1989-93, was

familiar with what Tubbs would demand of the team physically, Aldrich said. He said that Evans' experience was instrumental in getting the team prepared for the regular season.

"Evans had time under his belt playing for Coach Tubbs and knew what he would expect from the team physically," Aldrich said. "Now, when Coach Tubbs takes the court for regular-season practice, they'll

be ready."

Evans' departure is by no means an indication of dissension within the program, Bacon said. He said though the departure is sudden, the team's development will not suffer any setbacks.

"The staff changes that have occurred have been very positive moves for Terry and David," Bacon said. "There is no animosity or turmoil in the program. These guys just got an opportunity to follow their

dreams, and when that happens you just wish them well and keep on going.

"Coach Tubbs has put me in charge of the conditioning and the switch over has been very easy," Bacon said. "We're conditioning the same as we always have."

"Terry's had a dream of playing pro ball," Bacon said, "and this was just a great opportunity for him to follow that dream."



Junior running back Andre Davis looks for the open field against Baylor on Oct. 1.

## Frogs not taking Tulane lightly

By BRAD HORN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After having a bye in this past weekend's schedule, TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said the Horned Frogs are ready to travel to New Orleans and battle the Tulane Green Wave this weekend.

### FOOTBALL

Two consecutive losses to the Texas Longhorns and Baylor Bears have dropped the TCU's overall record to 2-3 heading into this weekend's game.

"When you lose a football game, you've got that old sick feeling in your stomach," Sullivan said. "You can't get rid of that feeling until you win a ballgame."

The Frogs will try to defeat a 1-4 Tulane team that lost to the University of Memphis last weekend. The

Green Wave have lost to nationally ranked Alabama and North Carolina.

"Tulane is a very capable football team," Sullivan said. "We've got our work cut out for us the next couple of weeks."

Sullivan said that the football team is not satisfied with a 2-3 record to this point in the season.

"Our goals are a lot higher than that," Sullivan said. "We're going to play one game at a time and we're not going to look past that."

That's the way we're going to play the second half (of the season) and we'll add up the season when it's over and see where we are."

The off week provided several Frogs an opportunity to recover from injuries, Sullivan said.

Running back Derrick Cullors and tight end Brian Collins practiced this week and should be ready for Saturday's game, Sullivan said.

Defensive back Mikyha Martin, free safety Manvel Hopes, and nose tackle Hayes Rydel are all fighting the flu.

Sullivan said that much of the week was centered on recruiting. During the months of October and November, a college has nine days of evaluation to watch a prospective recruit participate in either game or practice situations.

"We've probably got 700 kids on our list that we've evaluated in one form or another," Sullivan said. "Right now, we're in the process of eliminating or adding more, depending on how their seasons go."

Sullivan said that the Frogs need to regain some consistency for the rest of the season.

"I think our kids have been very honest with themselves," Sullivan said. "They know that when we've played as good as we can play that we can compete with anybody."

## UH looks to reverse its program's fortune

By MICHAEL LUTZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Four years ago, the Houston Cougars were near the pinnacle of college football — ranked in the nation's top 10 and steaming along with a space age offense and a flashy coach who loved to score points.

### FOOTBALL

"I still dream of it sometimes," said Eric Harrison, a freshman in 1990, recalling the big-time atmosphere of a showdown against Texas. "I was almost awestruck."

The Cougars were still in the afterglow of the Heisman Trophy season of quarterback Andre Ware in 1989 and they had another promising slinger, David Klingler, to quarterback them to the top.

Then, the free fall started. There were back-to-back 4-7 seasons before coach John Jenkins resigned amid allegations of NCAA violations and other improprieties, although he never admitted any wrongdoing.

"For whatever reason, the guy who was here before did a lousy recruiting job," Helton said.

Houston went 1-9-1 last season and they were 0-5 and counting going into Saturday's game at Southern Methodist, a team Helton now compares to the struggles Houston is experiencing.

Houston has a 10-game losing streak that equals the longest in school history and ties Navy for the longest current NCAA Division I-A losing streak in the nation.

The Cougars averaged an NCAA record 53.6 points per game in 1989. Now they rank near the bottom in all NCAA Division I-A statistics.

It was cause for celebration last week they lost to No. 7 ranked Texas A&M by only 38-7 and broke a two-game scoreless streak.

"Right now, we're in a situation where it's extremely hard to be a Cougar player," Helton said. "It's tough. You don't have any substitutions and the guy playing next to you is 17-years-old."

Attrition is Helton's biggest enemy in trying to rekindle the Cougars. He has 64 players on scholarship, 21 below the NCAA limit of 85. After this season, 55 will be returning.

Helton intends to resist the urge to rebuild quickly with junior college transfers. He's seeking strength in numbers.

"We're going to sign people that are freshmen and we're going to have a bunch of them playing again next year," Helton said. When Helton took the Houston job, he compared his rebuilding challenge to Miami's return to national prominence. Helton was an assistant at Miami under former coach Howard Schnellenberger.

Attrition is the enemy within for the Cougars, who have no Jim Kelly's on their roster.

"At Miami, we started with more than 60 scholarship people," Helton said. "We didn't have a young football team when we got there. Jim Kelly was a red-shirt sophomore."

Helton has a sense of what SMU went through when it received the only death penalty ever handed down by the NCAA.

"So I think what happens, it's not like UH had the death penalty like SMU but when you look at the numbers we've got about the same amount of players that had to do through that situation," Helton said.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Men's golf finishes fifth

The TCU men's golf team finished fifth in the Taylor Made Red River Classic tournament in Dallas which ended Tuesday.

The classic was held at the Dallas Athletic Club.

The Frogs' effort was highlighted by the performance of sophomore Brent Wolf who shot a final round 73 for an overall total of 211 and a third place finish overall. Junior Deron Zinnecker finished in a four way tie for seventh place with an overall score of 214.

TCU's golf team is ranked No. 5 in the nation.

#### Sonics' Kemp signs

SEATTLE (AP) — Shawn Kemp showed up for his first workout of the season three days late, 25 pounds heavier and \$20 million richer.

Kemp missed the first three days of practice with the Seattle SuperSonics before agreeing Sunday to an extension that made his contract worth about \$46 million over nine years.

Kemp has eight years remaining on his contract, worth more than \$26 million.

Kemp averaged 18.1 points, 10.8 rebounds, and 2.1 blocked shots last season.

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## Geologist goes to Africa to survey mountain range

By CHRIS HAYS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Imagine waking up in dry riverbed, sulking in the hot desert sun in the presence of wild game and being thousands of miles from home.

Geology professor R.E. Hanson did just that this summer as he toiled in Namibia, a country in southwestern Africa, while many TCU students spent their summer on the beach or in the mountains vacationing.

And he is quick to point out that this was not a vacation. It was all work.

"There was a lot of hiking and walking," Hanson said. "Driving on hard, dry riverbeds also takes a lot out of you."

Hanson spent almost a month on the other side of the world researching for future expeditions.

Hanson classified the trip as "reconnaissance field work." His primary purpose was to meet with local experts and to research for future topics.

"I was successful in linking up with many of the local geologists," Hanson said. "There were certain mountains in the area which had not been researched well."

Namibia, about half the size of Alaska, is mostly desert with little annual rainfall. The seasons are opposite those of the United States, so Hanson visited in the middle of its winter, when the temperatures only reach into the 90's in the afternoon and fall to the 40's and 50's at night. Most geologists visit the country during this time because of Namibia's sweltering summer heat. When the temperatures frequently top 120 degrees Fahrenheit, rocks are too hot to touch.

The prospect of surveying the country was interesting to Hanson because he had previously done research in Zambia, which borders on the northeast of Namibia.

"I wanted to look at a mountain belt that is deeply eroded underneath the desert, which is 500 to 800 million years old," he said. "I was looking for similar types of rocks for isotopic dating, where we can approximate the age of the rocks."

The trip was paid for by a TCU research grant and from his personal funds, Hanson said. The main cost of the trip was the airfare, which is about \$2,600 round trip. Other costs include food, fuel for the vehicle and equipment costs.

"Camping is relatively expensive," Hanson said. "If you have your own vehicle, the costs once you get down there are minimal."

Hanson said he enjoys the outdoors and being in the field. He said there is not enough vegetation in the desert to support great herds of animals, but the group did see a few elephants, giraffes, ostriches as well as oryx and springbok, two varieties of antelope.

While in the field, the group slept in outside with no tent. Hanson said common problems in the United

States such as mosquitos don't exist in Namibia because of the lack of rainfall. Hanson categorized the group's food as "typical camp food," all of which they brought with them.

"We didn't hunt at all," he said. "Some of the other members brought along ice chests, so the first few days we ate really well — steaks, sausages and other meats. After that it was pretty much typical camp food. We ate a lot of canned goods."

The group had little contact with

**"We didn't hunt at all. Some of the other members brought along ice chests, so the first few days we ate really well — steaks, sausages and other meats. After that it was pretty much typical camp food. We ate a lot of canned goods."**

R.E. HANSON,  
Geology professor

people while out in the field. English is the official language of Namibia, so there Hanson could communicate with other group members. However, he said there were different languages among local tribes.

"There were vast differences among different local tribes in their customs, language and culture," Hanson said. "But a few of the members knew some of the local dialects."

Hanson said he accomplished his goals on the trip, which included a general survey of the land.

As he did in Zambia, he hopes to return to explore the land further. He said he typically spends four full seasons of three months each exploring territory. While in the field he gathers samples, which can be used in isotopic dating.

"To date accurately, you usually have to get 50 pound samples, so you want to be sure you have the right sample," Hanson said. Isotopic dating requires sophisticated equipment unavailable at TCU. Hanson said he takes the samples to San Diego State University or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for accurate dating. He said he brought few sample back from this trip, but has used samples in the past in many of his classes.

A return trip to Namibia hinges on a grant Hanson hopes to get from the National Science Foundation (NSF). If all goes well, Hanson said he hopes to return next summer for more research.

"The general success rate for getting a grant is about one in five," Hanson said. "But I feel I have a better chance because of the work I have done in the past. The association with MIT will also help."



TCU Daily Skiff file photo

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright has been an instructor of political science since 1991.

## Veteran politician Wright picked his 'rut' carefully

By CHRISTY HAWKINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While growing up in Fort Worth, Jim Wright saw a sign on the road which read: Choose your rut carefully, you'll be in it for the next 30 miles.

Wright said he chose his rut of politics carefully — one that ended as Speaker of the House of Representatives. He worked under eight presidential administrations during his 34-year political career, a career that ended in 1989 when Wright stepped down following charges of impropriety by the House Ethics Committee.

Many of his contributions to the world of politics range from coordinating an American delegation in the Soviet Union to negotiating with Central American officials.

A former mayor of Weatherford and member of the Texas legislature, he soon went on to the U.S. House of Representatives where he served as leader of the House majority for 10 years before he became Speaker of the House.

But Wright said he didn't always think he was cut out for politics. His first dream was to be a football coach.

But after injuring his right knee in high school, he felt he wasn't going to be playing for the rest of the season. With some encouragement from his coach, Wright tried out for the debate team and never went back to playing football.

In addition to debate, Wright was also interested in journalism. He was editor of the Weatherford College newspaper when he was a sophomore.

"I loved flowery phrases, literacy of expressions, figures of speech and colorful language," Wright said. "I still do."

His journalism professor told him the purpose of words was to reveal thought, not conceal it with an overzealous vocabulary.

Today, Wright has a love for Texas and its people. He carried his Texas pride every-

where — even to Moscow in 1987 where he hosted a Texas-style chili dinner for Soviet diplomats.

Wright said he was eager to start his political career after World War II, when he served as a pilot. He began to develop thoughts on the world situation because of the war.

"The world was not safe for democracy," Wright said. He wanted to make the basis for a peaceful world, he said.

And work toward peace he did. Wright said his greatest accomplishments were negotiating peace in Central America and helping President Carter negotiate peace between Egypt and Israel.

Wright, an instructor of political science at TCU since 1991, teaches a course called Congress and the Presidents, in which he gives students information on any president over the past 40 years due from his personal experiences.

Wright said the most effective president during his political career was Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson improved opportunities for all Americans and pushed through active agendas, Wright said.

Wright described former President John F. Kennedy as "fresh, bright and cheerful."

"He had the ability to inspire belief in government as an instrument of our own noblest ideals," Wright said. "He made us all want to be a part of something."

Wright has kept busy since his resignation from Congress in 1989. Aside from teaching at TCU, he writes a weekly column for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, and has written the book, *Worth It All*.

He encourages younger generations to do their best at what they like.

"Find work you enjoy so you don't feel trapped in a career you despise," he said. There is no joy in life without some disappointments and careers will be filled with high and low points, he said.

## Mom may not be pleased, but it was one of those weeks

It was just one of those weeks. The last week has been saturated with midterms, papers and projects, but my study habits were quite lacking (O.K., they were non-existent). Instead, it consisted of bad food experiences and watching too many "Scrabble" reruns on cable. "Not good time management," my mom would say. She would be right.

First, let's start with my bad food experiences. It all started last Monday morning when I arose and undertook a most difficult endeavor: breakfast. Usually this is not a trying task, but that morning I poured my Frosted Flakes into a bowl, brought the orange juice out of the fridge and proceeded to pour it all over my sugar-coated shavings of energy. Poor, poor, poor. "Don't worry. It all is going to end up in the same place," my mom would say reassuringly. Yeah, it surely did end up in the same place. It is called the trash receptacle. A bad start to a busy week.

Lunch did not improve my situation at all. The Main was serving Beef Stroganoff, and I was overly excited. Unfortunately, my plate of Beef Stroganoff had plenty of stroganoff, but no beef. Someone please explain to me how something can be Beef Stroganoff when all that is included is noodles and those little, green leafy plant-like things that you are not supposed to eat, but only look at.

Well, luckily the beef was just not ready, so I waited and finally got my delicacy in full effect. What I could not believe was the five or six people who came up as I waited and ordered the same thing and left with only noodles and parsley.

If someone sees these people still sitting in the Main wondering why their food does not look right, please inform them of their shortcomings as a consumer and then laugh the night away.

Dinner on Monday came and it was about time for me to nuke some hot dogs when my memories of Saturday's meal hit me. See, I tried to be the ultimate consumer that night, use a fast-food coupon found in the *Skiff* and get myself a bargain. All I turned out getting was massive heartburn.

That particular evening my appetite was the size of Buddy Ryan's ego, and the coupon was for a free large sandwich with the purchase of an extra value meal. Wow! I decided to go all out — a super-sized double burger extra value meal. Now my free large sandwich was still left for the choosing (with the coupon), and there was no doubt that it needed to be another double.

I was more hungry than Roseanne on Thanksgiving Eve. So I thought.

Well, the first double went down without much trouble, but then a realization put me in a state of utter hysteria. Eight hamburger Patties! I was practically slicing the cow population in half with one meal! This was not good, and the thought hit me again on Monday like a recurring nightmare.

In fact if you ask me, I can show you where each one of those patties still rests within my grieving body. "The only way you're going to get rid of that feeling is if you take that Kaopectate that is upstairs in the cabinet," my mom would chime. Mom, must I remind you that more Ernest movies, watching bowling on television and even death are better than a teaspoonful of Kaopectate.

My week of getting nothing done was off to a rocking start, and any remaining quest to better my knowledge in scholarly areas was halted quickly with my "Scrabble" discovery on cable. It was Celebrity Teen week from 1988, and it included such stars as Gary Coleman (Arnold), Soleil-Moon Frye (Punky), Shannon Doherty (before 90210) and Nicole Eggert (Charles in Charge girl). The combined IQ of these four contestants was less than mine was during my fetal stage of development, but it made for good television.

Chuck Woolery handled it all like a pro, even on Friday's climactic show. It was Nicole and Shannon going at it in the Scrabble sprint, which could easily be termed as the ultimate "battle of the minds." However, to me it was more of a battle between 'good' and 'evil.' Shannon had established a decent time of 70 seconds to solve four words of nine letters or less (an illiterate person could have done it in 40). Nicole had only 2.6 seconds left for the last word, which consisted of 9 letters and the clue "It is rough stuff."

At this moment in time all of my responsibilities as a student were put on the backburner again and all of my attention was geared towards that 9-letter word that looked seemingly impossible to solve in less than 3 seconds.

Then it happened. Nicole placed the "P" and it landed in the fifth position of the word. Instinct took over and she immediately hit her plunger (that's what stops the clock, ya know).

"Sandpaper?" she said with the confidence of Chevy Chase hosting a late night show. Nicole, why the lack of confidence? She was 100 percent correct, and she made Shannon look bad on national television. This memory would scar Shannon for life and turn her into the character she is today. "Good" had once again prevailed over "evil," and the word was once again a safe place.

No, my studying did not get done. And no, I probably did not do my best work on every midterm, but it was just one of those weeks. My mom always said, "Hey, there is more to college than just studies." Mom was right.



PETER COUSER  
THE LIGHTER SIDE

## New prof's research shows more women could hold public office

By CHRISTY HAWKINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If more women ran for public office, more would be elected, concluded new political science faculty member Joanne Green in her recent research, which was published in a Sept. 8 *Washington Post* article.

The results of her research are included in her dissertation, "Is 1990 'The Decade of the Woman' Representative?" The paper was presented in September at the American Political Science Association convention in New York.

Green said she became interested in the role of gender in elections after she started looking at money in elections during recent years.

Green said it seems improper that our government is not more diverse in gender. Approximately 12 percent of congressional members are women, Green said. This is the highest this number has ever been, she said.

"This is completely evident by the Anita Hill hearings," Green said. No women were on the Senate panel

who heard Hill's testimony regarding Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination.

"I am questioning to see if there is a bias in the electoral process," Green said.

She studied both general and primary elections from 1982 to 1992 in which there were open seat elections (no incumbents) to insure the greatest chance for victory.

She concluded the electoral process was not biased towards women, and if more women ran, more would be victorious.

General support for women in politics has increased over the years, Green said. Support of political interest groups has increased in the past few years and local parties now actively recruit women to run for



Joanne Green

office, she said.

The Women's Caucus is also becoming more active in Congress, Green said.

"I see a positive future for women electorally," she said. Also, Green said an increasing amount of women are entering law school and business professions, which are the typical professions of members of Congress.

"It is nice to see young women professionals in the work force," Green said.

Green also sees Hillary Clinton as a positive role model for women who want to enter politics. She said Clinton is a hard negotiator and should continue to have a thick skin when she is criticized.

"She didn't comprehend the backlash she would receive," Green said, regarding the criticism Clinton has received for her role in formulating a health care policy for the nation.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson and Gov. Ann Richards are also positive role models for both women in Texas

see Green, page 8

## TCU chemist leads overseas convention

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Dale Huckaby, professor of chemistry, decided he needed a change in his teaching surroundings this summer.

Huckaby, who has taught at TCU for 26 years, spent three weeks of his summer vacation lecturing in Poland, the Czech Republic, Switzerland and France.

The workshops covered such things as "Applications of the Piogrov-Siani Theory of Phase Transactions" and "Modeling Underpotential Deposition: The Cu/Au (111) Interface."

Huckaby said it was an interesting experience to be on the teaching end of the conferences.

"Many years ago, I attended workshops and learned so much from them," he said. "This time I spent a lot of time preparing my lectures for them."

The professor said some of the most exciting moments of his trip happened outside of the lectures.



Dale Huckaby

see Chemist, page 8

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

## 'Dukes of Hazzard' fought against political correctness

The national networks just don't make television sitcoms like they used to. No TV show today can be compared the reckless fun and vast character base of "The Dukes of Hazzard," which ran on CBS from 1979 to 1985.

The central characters were Bo and Luke Duke, Uncle Jesse, Daisy Duke, Roscoe P. Coltrane and Jefferson Davis "Boss" Hogg. The show also had an assortment of minor characters who made the show complete such as Cooter, Enos (who was the subject of another CBS spin-off) and Roscoe's infamous dog Flash.

The show began with a catchy theme song titled "Good Ol' Boys," sung by Waylon Jennings. The show also ended with the cacklings of Roscoe and Boss Hogg complaining about the Dukes. Despite the Duke's and Boss Hogg's differences, they always banded together against the loathsome city-slickers.



The great thing about the "The Dukes of Hazzard" was that it threw political correctness to the wind. Daisy Duke (Catherine Bach) always wore skimpy shirts and shorts and always seemed to be on the verge of incest with either Bo or Luke Duke, her cousins. Of course, incest with first cousins probably wasn't against the law in Hazzard County.

The Dukes' car was fascinating. Called the "General Lee," it had the Confederate flag painted on it. The other great thing about the "General Lee" was the fact that it lacked door

handles. The purpose of that still isn't clear to me.

The Dukes always exclaimed, "Yee-Haw" as they flew over 50-foot deep crevices. When the "General Lee" landed on the other side, it never had any scratches or transmission damage, which was the icing on the cake. If they would have just waited for air bags, the whole scene would have been complete.

The law enforcement in Hazzard County also left something to be desired. Boss Hogg (Sorrell Booke) was the county judge, but probably would have been much better suited as a food critic for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. For some reason, the only people Roscoe (James Best), the sheriff of Hazzard County, could catch in high speed chases were performers such as Roy Orbison, who would conveniently sing a song at the end of the show.

Bo (John Schneider) and Luke (Tom Wopat) were considered outlaws in Hazzard County. They were always being chased by Roscoe for some deviant crime Boss Hogg had conjured up. Bo and Luke were modern-day Robin Hoods who stood for justice in the face of the evil Boss Hogg. Uncle Jesse (Denver Pyle) and Boss Hogg, who could have eaten enough food between them for most Third World nations, always had a confrontation in the end.

"The Dukes of Hazzard" was loaded with regional stereotypes. The Dukes' CB exchanges and Uncle Jesse's 1930s overalls only augmented the southern hick image. Cooter (Ben Jones, a former congressman currently running against incumbent Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia) typically repaired the "General Lee" when one of its 50-foot jumps actually damaged the car.

"The Dukes of Hazzard" took a downward turn when Coy and Vance took the places of Bo and Luke. The bizarre love triangle between Daisy and Bo and Luke just didn't carry over to Coy and Vance. Daisy had to find her satisfaction at the Boar's Nest, owned by Boss Hogg, where she worked as a waitress.

Watching "The Dukes of Hazzard" was one of the fondest memories of my youth. I had the great honor of seeing the very first episode, way back in 1979. It's such a shame that shows like it aren't on the tube these days. With people tiptoeing around because of political correctness, it would be nice to see "The Dukes of Hazzard" come back in reruns to save the floundering CBS network.

Scott Barzilla is a sophomore political science major from Houston.

■ NATALIE TAYLOR

## Party can end when students become juniors

The party's just about over. When you become a junior or senior, you realize that pretty quickly. All of a sudden, as if overnight, the thrust of college life has taken a different route and it has failed to consult us to see if we're ready or not.

Going away to college for a freshman is like walking into a house party at a friend's whose parents have skipped town for four years. There are no reins and no shackles to hold you down. Sure, TCU sometimes seems like a substitute parent, but it can't spank you and you can't get grounded — at least not in the same way as you did living at home.

As freshmen and sophomores, we wondered if it wasn't possible to invent a major simply called "college," so we could spend a lifetime living and researching the habits of the college student.

And so, the carefree life of the typical first- and second-year student proceeded. There was always time for a study break, a party, or a game of pool at the Pub. Word would hit the dorms by Wednesday about the parties coming up, and if you didn't show up to at least three in the same night, you just weren't moving fast enough.

But then something hits you. For most students, it's called junior year. You don't know exactly when everything began caving in on you, but you've either moved off campus or buried your head so deep in some library book you feel pretty cool to have just heard about a party.

If you actually do make it to the party, it's not on a whim. No, you've spent all week preparing extra sleep time and rearranging your Day-Timer to fit in the extravaganza. Once at the party, you can tell the difference between the younger and older students quite easily. First, the older ones often seem to have a subtle, glazed-over look in their eyes.

Overheard conversation is another clue. The older students stand basically in the same place all evening with one hand in their pockets and the other either leaning against the wall for companionship or clinging onto a beverage of some sort for solace. They talk in relatively hushed tones and discuss such invigorating topics as midterm scores, LSATs, and resumes.

Then there's the parties where everyone there is your major. You only start going to those on a regular basis when you know you're way too old to have any spontaneous fun. The beauty in it is that you still just stand around and talk about school, but since everyone else is doing the same thing, you don't feel like such a loser.

The sad thing is, they're actually really fun. I understand if you don't think you'd agree. One day, I bet you will.

Yes, juniors and seniors, our freshman wishes have come true. College has actually become a career. It consumes all of our time. We don't have time to think about what we're doing Friday night. We're too busy thinking about what we're going to do come May 1996.

We compare our term paper topics over lunch. We dream about the perfect resumes. We have nightmares about graduate school entrance exams. We have internship applications, ever-changing degree plans, and our third or fourth change-of-major forms to get filled out by every dean on campus.

And then we have class. We only think we're signing up for 15 hours. But by the time six hours of lab and hours of "work-that-isn't-really-required-unless-you-want-a-passing-grade" are added in, you can be in class a good 23 hours a week.

For those who are still basking in the bliss of college freedom: eat it up, because it's going fast. Before you know it, you'll be crossing over into the land of the library, entrance exams, glazed-over eyes, and departmental parties.

See you there soon!

Natalie Taylor is a senior radio-TV-film and Spanish double major from Chesterfield, Mo.



■ CHRIS SMITH

## Caning criminals is proper response to stop vandalism

Remember that teen-ager who was caned in Singapore? Well, I hope he has big, nasty scars. Some may argue that he didn't deserve such a punishment for spray painting cars, yet if it was their car, I'm sure their opinion would be different.

I, too, have fallen victim to the rage associated with vandalism. Some anonymous genius decided that it would be funny if they expressed their artistic talents on my car with their keys.

Not only would it be to my utmost enjoyment to see this simian pinhead caned repeatedly, it would be complete ecstasy if I could perform the task personally.

What exactly is the fixation with vandalism? Maybe this person had a grievance with me or one of my opinions that he/she could not express in words due to his/her invariably small vocabulary.

This person could have been so drunk that his/her ineptitude was actually increased to the point at which vandalism became cool. Or in order to impress friends, he/she had to prove that they, too, could act like a brainless miscreant with the genetic makeup of a Twinkie.

What can we do to cut down on vandalism? I guarantee that the boy from Kettering, Ohio, will not be spray painting cars in Singapore for some time to come. But what is disturbing is that he has no deterrent to keep him from doing it here.

Is caning the answer in America? A lot of people say that this particular punishment is barbaric, yet many people agree that a slap on the wrist and six months' probation is barbarically inane.

Many studies have proven that a majority of the people who have committed major crimes, started out in the "petty" crime arena.

If a weighty punishment for "petty" crimes was to be implemented, then the number of small crimes would drop by a large portion, which in turn would reduce the number of people who are gradually introduced into crime.

This is empirically proven in Singapore, in which the crime rate is about 10 times smaller than ours.

If vandals learn early on that even small crimes will not be tolerated and that there will be a tangible punishment to face, then they may choose to avoid attempting such small crimes that would reap large punishments.

Also, if they do choose to commit a small crime and are caught, this could act as a deterrent to prevent a repeat offense.

This is where it gets interesting. What punishments could be classified as formidable?

Public caning and/or flogging would provide humiliation as well as big, bleeding lacerations that would be tender for weeks.

Or, how about a regression to medieval times, when criminals were put in stocks and the public could hurl rotten fruit at them?

While all of these measures would probably decrease the number of crimes committed, the possibility of their implementation in America is almost nil.

People need to realize that progress does not always mean change just for the sake of change.

If something works, why in hell should it be tampered with?

And to the person who keyed my car, if you can understand these strange symbols we humans call "words," then maybe you can get a clue and then get a life, because I am out there with my large bamboo stick, and I am just waiting for you to go to Singapore so I can put it to good use.

Chris Smith is a freshman mathematics major from Burleson, Texas.

## EDITORIAL SMALL SPORTS

### There's more to life than football

With the fall sports season halfway over, the TCU football team has had its fair share of fans. Every weekend in the Amon Carter stadium, the hyperfrog zone is charged with Frogs waving their purple thumbs, painting their faces and waving flags.

Junior Erin Trujillo is there. So are sophomore Andres Gomez and junior Paul Robinson.

Three names not quite as notorious as Max Knake or Andre Davis, but students who play sports, "small sports" for TCU.

With the fall sports season halfway over, how many TCU students have spent two hours watching Trujillo dribble past many a defender on the soccer field? Who has seen Gomez in his running shoes, sweaty and tired, push himself up another hill in a cross country meet? Which football player has

gone to clap when TCU top singles tennis player Robinson chalks another win onto his record?

"Small sport" events deserve the support of students, faculty and alumni. The players for soccer, tennis, cross country, swimming and golf practice just as hard as those athletes in the "large sports."

There are noticeable things happening with these athletes: the women's soccer team has had its best season yet, with a record of 7-3-1. Tennis teammates Robinson and junior David Roditi just won the Skytel Clay Courts Doubles title two weeks ago. The men's golf team is ranked fifth in the nation.

Football games are only once a week, but there are a melee of games, matches and meets to choose from to fill fans' days with sports.

■ LETTERS

### Read what you want

Hooray for Todd McKinney — well, sort of. I agree with his attempt to make the point that people should broaden their reading horizons — that it is a shame to ignore "classic" literature in favor of a reading list of only modern authors.

However, McKinney isn't very convincing. Maybe it's the whiny, arrogant tone he takes (a common badge of the intellectual wanna-be). Maybe it's that, like Proust, McKinney makes us wander around with him until we get to the point, and like Proust again, once we get there, we're still not sure what that point is. Maybe it's the glaring flaws in his argument. I'll pick (D) — All of the Above are Correct.

What makes a great writer? McKinney offers that originality and the ability to garner awards are ways to measure. (By the way, less than 200 Nobel and Pulitzer prizes have been awarded in letters, not hundreds.) Among the literati, you'll probably find as many people who hate Hemingway as love him. And it's hard to deny the thinness in many of his works. Yet he won both the Nobel and the Pulitzer.

Fitzgerald, on the other hand, never won either. What does that mean? I'd say nothing.

McKinney also seems to imply that making a load of money ("... merely to make another buck...") from writing is somehow bad. I don't care much for King, Grisham or Clancy, but does the fact that they make a lot of money mean they can't be taken seriously as writers? That's not really my place to say. It's not McKinney's either. Obviously, there are more than a few people who do think those three are great writers. We all interpret greatness in different ways.

And after all, does McKinney think that Tennyson or Whitman or Eliot wrote only because they loved writing? Of course not. John Updike (whose books have made him rich) isn't an insurance salesman who writes as a hobby. Like everyone McKinney touted, writing is his vocation. Samuel Johnson knew a thing or two about the written word, probably as much as any man then or now. He once said "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money."

Who decides what the standard of good reading is? Some people like reading classical liter-

see Letters, page 8

### TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Letters/ from page 7

ature. That's great. Others like reading Danielle Steele. That's great too. As long as they're reading something. I like the classics, but I read my share of crap as well. In McKinney's book, I guess that makes me a mediocre intellect. Could be, but I could teach him a thing or two about splitting infinitives.

The last few paragraphs of McKinney's article make a passionate, articulate and compelling argument in favor of reading. He should just

leave it at that. People read, and then they decide for themselves if what they just read was "good reading" or not. One person's trash is another person's treasure, or so it's been said. It's one thing to recommend what we each think are good books, but people don't need McKinney or me or anybody else deciding for them what is worth reading.

Eric Webber  
University Advancement Office

Green/ from page 6

and the rest of the country, she said. Green said she used mostly library materials to conduct her research. Her focus was mainly on biographies of candidates and various government documents, she said. Green said she plans on adding to her research the results of the 1994

elections. Currently, Green teaches a course called Introduction in American Politics and a Congress class at TCU. Next semester, she will teach Scope and Methods and a course examining the role of political parties in elections.

Chemist/ from page 6

"I really enjoyed the stimulating conversations we had at dinner," he said. "We discussed science, but also things like politics and current events."

At his lecture in the Czech Republic, Huckaby said he was excited to meet the brother of the first president of the Czech Republic, Vaclav Havel.

Huckaby said he felt in touch with history because while in the Czech Republic, he stayed in the same room where Alois Jirasek, a pre-World War I novelist, had worked for many years.

"Right under the window of my room was a plaque commemorating

Jirasek and his work," Huckaby said. Huckaby said he incorporates his overseas lectures into his classes at TCU by letting students know of recent developments in the field.

"Sometimes I'll pass out current reports just to let students know that there is research going on in the world over the things they are learning about in class," he said.

The language barrier was not a problem for Huckaby because all the conferences were held in English only, he said.

"I learned so much from the lectures and conversations," he said. "The surroundings of the different countries only made it better."

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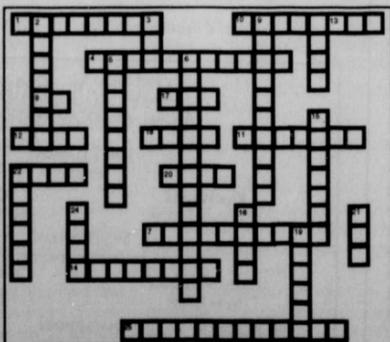
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