

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 31

Stress builds as mid-terms mark halfway point of semester

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This week marks the midpoint for the Fall 1994 term, which traditionally brings with it a round of exams and an increased amount of studying for students.

"Mid-terms ruin your life," said Lilly Borrego, senior biology major. "The bad thing about mid-terms is that they all come at one time."

"You can't concentrate on one subject and show what you really know a lot about something because you've had to compromise your time studying for a bunch of different classes," she said.

Borrego said a better test scheduling system, where exams were spread out over the

semester instead of lumped on top of each other, would more accurately demonstrate a student's depth of knowledge.

Other factors affecting stress can enter the mid-term scene. Students' jobs and extracurricular activities sometimes make a habit out of reorganizing a student's priorities.

Wendy Norris, junior advertising/public relations major, works nights at Hoffbrau Steaks on University Drive. She said that between attending classes during the morning and afternoon and working at night, it is difficult to find time to complete assignments.

"Most of my classes have more projects due than tests," she said, "so I get pretty stressed the night before my projects are due, usually because I can't find a computer lab open to work on my projects."

Norris attributed some of her deadline anxiety to her tendency to procrastinate working on her projects. She said she felt that TCU should offer a 24-hour computer lab for students who cannot make it to the lab during the allotted hours.

"If we had a computer lab that was open all night, I wouldn't have any problem getting my stuff done," Norris said.

Some students have found that proper time management is the key to reducing their stress level.

"I don't have stress in my life because, as a senior, I've learned how to manage my time between class, work and the fraternity," said Craig Felner, a senior political science major and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The responsibilities to campus groups or

other organizations may also cause students to neglect regular habits of eating and sleeping.

"I don't have much time to sleep at night because I have all this Anchorsplash stuff to do after class and then study at night," said Vicki Logan, sophomore education major and member of Delta Gamma sorority.

According to the TCU Counseling Center, the key to coping with stress is to maintain nutritional and rest needs. These are generally the first two aspects of health to be neglected during mid-terms.

The second most important way to alleviate stress is to employ time management.

Vicki Ruff, with TCU's Counseling Center, said that the time management spread sheets

see *Stress*, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Erin Dulaney

Shannon Mooring, senior finance and art history double major, braves the rain on Monday. A cold front brought showers and thunderstorms to Texas causing flooding in areas of the state.

Victims doubt security of lot

Muggings raise safety questions

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Office of Student Affairs will oversee security changes to prevent incidents like Sunday night's muggings from occurring again, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said Tuesday.

Two women were mugged by at least six female suspects in two separate incidents in the Ranch Management parking lot. The muggings occurred moments apart from each other.

Campus Police have changed their patrol patterns "so that someone will always patrol there," Mills said.

"We're clearly reviewing all policing and all patrols to make sure we have the best security we can possibly have," he said.

Both victims said they thought more security is needed for that area of campus.

"There should have been an officer there," said Stephanie Worley, the freshman advertising/public relations major who was the victim of the first mugging.

Stewart said the officer assigned to the parking lot that night had been called away at the time of the muggings.

"The officer was locking up buildings and doing other things," Stewart said.

Ninety percent of the time there is an officer on duty at the parking lot, he said.

Worley said she tried to use the emergency call box located by the Ranch Management parking lot after her attack.

She said she was upset and didn't see the button that should be pushed in order to alert Campus Police. She also did not see the phone's operating instructions printed on the inside of the door, she said.

After she was unable to reach police, she returned to her residence hall where a friend contacted 911 for her, she said.

Campus Police said if the first victim had called them immediately instead of calling 911, the second incident might have been prevented.

see *Safety*, page 6

Senior retreat to address life skills

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Seniors are invited to attend "Entry Level Life: skills for masquerading as a member of the real world," this year's Senior Retreat.

The conference, scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 at the Dallas Park Central Hotel, is based on the book "Entry Level Life: A complete guide to masquerading as a mem-

ber of the real world," written by New York University graduate Dan Zevin.

Zevin will also speak at the conference about life after college for students who have just graduated, and much of his discussion will be based on his book.

Keynote speakers, breakout sessions and a seven-course dining experience are a few of the highlights of the conference, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Subjects covered by Zevin will be "Entry Level Housing," "From Dorm to Dump: How to Decode an Apartment Ad, Pretend to Inspect the Premises, and Pass Yourself Off as a Responsible Rent-paying Student," "Creating a Household Budget: The Negative Cash-flow Plan," and "The Homecoming: Why Pay Rent When You Can Live With Your Parents."

see *Senior*, page 6

Students fear for families caught in floods

By SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Violent flooding in Southeast Texas has left some TCU students from the area with feelings of helplessness and concern for the safety of their families and homes.

Wendy Wood, a senior interior design major, said she's been frustrated and worried all day because she couldn't get in touch with her parents in Beaumont since the phone lines are down.

"I heard about the flooding today (Tuesday) and I've been trying to get through for

hours and can't," she said. "I don't even know if my parents are all right or if the house has been damaged."

Thousands across Southeast Texas have been driven out of their homes by three days of rain that have swollen rivers and other waterways.

So far the floods are blamed for at least eight deaths. Two other people are missing and presumed drowned.

In southeastern Houston, scores of people stood on high ground Tuesday flagging down rescue trucks or boats. With daytime nearly as dark as night, some people shined

flashlights to show their positions. Outside the city, some people were plucked from rooftops.

About 10,000 people have been forced out of their homes in the 30 counties threatened by floods.

Mary Coberly, a sophomore music education major from Houston, said she's relieved to know that her family is safe but is still concerned about whether they'll still be unscathed by the flooding by tomorrow.

see *Flood*, page 6

Halloween program in Colby a treat for residents, children

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Little witches, ghouls and goblins will run the halls of Colby next Wednesday evening. No, they aren't the dormitory's normal residents, but TCU community children.

The 22nd annual Colby Hall Halloween will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 for children of faculty and staff members and the community.

About 400 or 500 children usually come, Colby Hall Director Tas Shore said. The program was originally designed for the children of faculty and staff, but because of the program's history, word-of-mouth advertising has extended the program to the community, she said.

The decorations and the friendliness of

the residents are the best part of Colby Halloween for the children, Shore said.

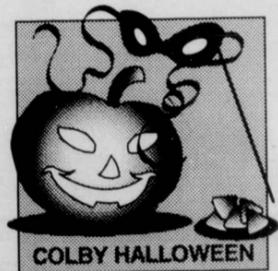
Christi Campbell, sophomore pre-major and a Colby Hall resident assistant said Colby Halloween is a nice alternative for

children and safer than trick-or-treating on the streets. Campbell participated in the event last year while she was a resident in the hall.

"Colby Halloween gives students a lot of satisfaction watching the kids have a lot of fun," she said. "It's a great way for girls to interact with faculty."

TCU student volunteers from all over campus take groups of about 10 children door to door in Colby. Residents hand out candy to the children from their rooms, Campbell said.

see *Colby*, page 6



NEWS DIGEST

E-mail bandit sends racist mail

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A college professor at Texas A&M University in Corpus Christi says someone broke into his electronic mail account and fired off racist messages to about 20,000 computer users in four states.

The message brought death threats and other harsh responses from nearly 500 users who thought it came from Grady Blount, a white professor of environmental science.

Blount's password was used to send e-mail to college campuses in Mississippi, Wisconsin, Colorado and Texas.

U.S. makes deal with N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal brings within reach a central Clinton administration goal of stopping production of nuclear weapons. But it leaves unanswered a big question: Is North Korea already nuclear armed?

Earlier this year, the administration had threatened to push for United Nations economic sanctions against North Korea to force an answer to that question.

President Clinton hailed the agreement Tuesday as "the first step on the road to a nuclear-free Korean peninsula."

Serbs kill U.N. relief driver

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb soldiers shot to death a food convoy driver Tuesday, a day after comrades hijacked a medical supply convoy in some of the worst back-to-back blows to this year's U.N. relief effort.

The two actions underscore the Bosnian Serbs' determination to make their Muslim foes on government-held territory share their suffering.

Bosnian Serbs are increasingly short of supplies since being cut off by their former patrons in Serb-led Yugoslavia for rejecting a peace plan that would reduce their war-won holdings in Bosnia by one-third.

U.S. makes deal with N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal brings within reach a central Clinton administration goal of stopping production of nuclear weapons. But it leaves unanswered a big question: Is North Korea already nuclear armed?

Earlier this year, the administration had threatened to push for United Nations economic sanctions against North Korea to force an answer to that question.

President Clinton hailed the agreement Tuesday as "the first step on the road to a nuclear-free Korean peninsula."

Suspect attempts escape

DALLAS (AP) — A murder suspect's wife was killed Tuesday after she began a daring gunfight in a courthouse garage with the sheriff's deputy guarding her husband and 18 other prisoners.

A gun battle broke out as the prisoners were being escorted from a holding area into a van in the underground garage of the George Allen Sr. Courts Building. The woman, who was hiding in the garage, gave a gun to her husband before the guard noticed.

The deputy shot the woman to foil the escape attempt.

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.

MBA EXECUTIVE WOMEN'S FORUM will present an AMA live satellite video-conference for working women from noon to 2 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall 135. Issues to be discussed: managing amid chaos, balancing career and family, forces that propel women into leadership roles. Lunch will be served.

TOWN HALL MEETING will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, in Student Center rooms 215-217. The meeting is conducted

by the Traffic Regulations and Appeals Committee for information from the TCU community about parking on campus. If unable to attend, make your thoughts known by writing to John Breyer, Chair, Traffic Regulations and Appeals Committee, P.O. Box 30798.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY will be meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center. Check at the information desk for room number. All students are welcome. Call Christina at 926-3511.

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

TARRANT COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS presents Jimmy Woodfin, speaker

for the George W. Bush for Governor campaign in Tarrant county, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at the Tarrant County Republican Headquarters at W. 7th Street and Arch Adams Street across from the W. 7th Movie Theater. Woodfin will be speaking on the campaign's progress.

HONORS PROGRAM FIRE-SIDE with David Minter, 1994 honors chemistry professor, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. The topic is "Ignorance of Science: What is it Costing You?" Sign up in the Honors Office, Sadler 207.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Club Room of the Coliseum. Everyone is welcome to hear the testimony of FCA President Kevin Herron.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will have highs in the lower 80s and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

The forecast for tonight and Thursday calls for a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows will reach the 60s tonight. Highs for Thursday will range from 70 to 80 degrees

Sound Off!

Call the Skiff anytime.

921-7683

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
11:45 a.m., Harambe, SC Lounge
noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel

2 p.m.-5 p.m., Traffic and Regulations and Appeals Committee Town Hall Meeting, Student Center 215-217

Thursday
Noon, PC Concert: Settie, SC Lounge
3:30 p.m., "The Next Frontier: A Celebration of Our Future," SC Ballroom

Friday
Noon -1 p.m., "TCU Downtown," Tandy Center
9 p.m., PC Film: "Silence of the Lambs," SC Ballroom

Saturday
9 p.m., PC Film: "The Shining," SC Ballroom

Sunday
2 p.m.-5 p.m., PC Homecoming Week: Designated All-Campus Decorating
6 p.m., performance by Burr Phillips, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Monday
2 p.m.-6 p.m., PC Homecoming: All-Campus Sign Hang
7:30 p.m., Music Faculty Recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tuesday
9 a.m.-7 p.m., PC Homecoming: Court Elections
PC Homecoming: Decorations Judging
8 p.m., PC Homecoming: Hoops Mania, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

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.

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.).....	921-7133
Sound Off Line/Voice Mail.....	921-7683
Advertising.....	921-7426
Classified.....	921-7426
Business Manager.....	6274
Subscriptions.....	6274
Student Publications Director.....	6556
Journalism Office.....	921-7425
Image Magazine.....	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7429
Production Manager.....	921-7427

Stellar Occasions

OCT. 22-23, Executive Hotel, Love Field
3232 W. Mockingbird Ln (214) 278-6935

STARRING

Claudia Christian ("Ivanova" from Babylon 5)
J. Michael Straczynski (Creator of Babylon 5) and...
Dr. William Gaubatz (the Head of the Delta Clipper Project)

Ticket prices: \$15 per day, \$25 for the weekend, \$10 for kids up to 10

\$1.00 off with this coupon

America West Airlines
LOW FARES, AND THE RESPECT YOU DESERVE

BINDERS
DISCOUNT ART CENTER

Paramount
KTXA

SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

EMPLOYMENT

Experienced, mature caregiver in our home Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Driving required. English speaking. \$130/week. 922-9407.

Art Publisher selling to galleries for over 25 years. Earn up to 30% commission. Good income for quick starter. Flexible hours. F/PT. (817) 568-5222.

Part-time Teller Comerica Bank, Texas is seeking part-time teller at its Burnett Plaza location in Fort Worth. Must have

experience as a teller or minimal one year heavy cash handling experience. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 11:00 to 4:30. If you meet the above qualifications please apply by calling (214) 969-6180 for appointment or fax resume to (214) 969-6170, Attention: Sandra Holt, job #2117. Comerica Bank is an equal opportunity employer.

Art Shirts hiring part-time days and evenings. Please call 346-3084.

TYPING

TERM PAPERS TYPED FAST! Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. Across

from TCU at 3023 South University Drive. **ACCURACY+PLUS**, 926-4969.

EARN MONEY

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: **Country Living Shoppers**, Dept. D40, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

FOR RENT

One BR apt. Pool, 2 spas, security gate. \$275/mo. 451-7710.

FOR SALE

Yashica-Mat 124G, 120/220, 9t, \$200. Ted

545-4688 or pgr 667-6171.

FUNDRAISING

Fast Fundraisers--raise \$500 in 5 days. Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy, no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

FUNDRAISING--Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

In a class by itself.
Skiff Classified ads 921-7426

SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS

GRE GMAT LEARNING TECHNIQUES

Our college instructors will sharpen your testing skills and give you the extra confidence that comes from being totally prepared for your graduate entrance test. Included in our 5-week courses are math, verbal, and test strategies. 15th successful year. Certified and approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Classes for Dec. 10 GRE exam begin Oct. 29
Classes for Jan. 21 GMAT exam begin Jan. 3

LEARNING TECHNIQUES
Joan Goltz, Director (214) 368-0496

PAPPADEAUX
SEAFOOD KITCHEN

- * Full/Part-time positions
- * Training provided
- * No experience necessary

Apply in person:
Tuesday & Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Dallas: 3520 Oaklawn at Lemmon
Irving: 10428 Lombardy Ln. (open soon!)
Richardson: 725 S. Central Expressway
Arlington: 1304 Copeland Rd. at Collins
Equal Opportunity Employer

Pappasito's
CANTINA

- Full/Part-time positions
- Training provided
- No experience necessary

APPLY IN PERSON Tuesday & Wednesday
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- * 10433 LOMBARDY LN. (NOW OPEN)
- * 723 S. CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY (RICHARDSON)

Equal Opportunity Employer

tcu daily skiff
opinion
all the verbosity
you'll ever need.

13TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
CMT
COLORADO
SKI
BREAKS
JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$168
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

Y'GOTTA BE THERE!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CONTACT:
IT'S YOUR WORLD TRAVEL
817-377-8747

GET A CHILI RECEPTION

With cooler weather, Texans crave the taste of chili. Try Jons Grille's Chili Cheese Dog, Chili Cheese Burger or that all time favorite-Chili Cheese Fries. It's hot stuff!

Jons
GRILLE
3009 S. University
923-1909
Open 7 days a week

London study program expanded

BY MARLENE WALLACE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU/Regent's College program is, for the first time, offering upperclassmen the opportunity to study in London for the fall semester at a cost comparable to a regular semester at TCU.

In the past the program was only offered during the spring.

Don Jackson, Herman Brown professor of political science at TCU and TCU/Regent's College program director, said the program, now in its fourth year, decided to expand its curriculum to two terms to allow more students to participate.

"For many students, it's the first time they are getting professional experience," Jackson said. "We wanted to give more students a chance at it."

Jackson said the program is beneficial because it gives students an opportunity to work in a career of their choice. Each internship is specifically designed to meet students' individual career needs, he said.

"Basically, it gives students a chance to see what's at the top of the ladder before they climb it on their own," Jackson said.

Students with various majors and career interests can earn up to 18 hours of credit per semester through internships and courses offered at Regent's College.

Regent's College tuition consists of a flat rate of \$3,960 with an additional \$2,870 fee for room and board. TCU tuition for 18 hours plus university fees runs \$5,589 with an aver-

age cost of \$960 per semester for room and board.

The Regent's College program is available to juniors and seniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and is limited to 10 students per term.

Jackson said he has noticed a profound difference in students after participating in the study abroad program.

"Before students go, they are shy and unsure of themselves," Jackson said. "The students discover, by being thrown into the fire, that they can cope."

Kathleen Chapman, a senior studio art major, and Cindy Witt, a junior business major, said they chose to take 15 to 18 hours of regular academic courses at Regent's this fall.

Chapman said students should definitely participate in the program while they have the opportunity.

"Everyone should have the experience of going," Chapman said. "If not here, then in another country."

Phillip Kanayan, a senior history and political science double major, worked for a member of Britain's Parliament through the Regent's program last spring.

Kanayan said the experience showed him that the rest of the world is dealing with many of the problems faced in the U.S.

"It was a broadening experience," Kanayan said. "It makes you realize the world we live in is so much smaller than what is out there."

Michelle Newton, a senior radio-TV-film and political science double major, also attended Regent's last

spring and worked with CBS News in London through the Regent's College program.

Newton said students should try the Regent's program.

"America is not the center of the universe," Newton said. "Take the semester off and see all of Europe. It's definitely the cheapest time to go."

Remaining TCU participants for the Regent's fall program include junior radio-TV-film majors Kirsten Barron and Laura Boyd, who are working at NBC News' London Bureau; senior accounting and finance double major Beth Billeck, who is working at Pagenet, a computer software company; junior fashion merchandising major Susan Friedman, who is working at an advertising/public relations firm in London; junior social work major Laura Gauldin, who is working at a family counseling center; senior political science major Julie Hardin, who is working at the office of Sir Fergus Montgomery, member of Parliament; senior finance major Robert Hussman, who is working at the National Westminster Bank and junior psychology major Kerri Morgan, who is working in Devonshire hospital's occupational therapy department.

The 1995 spring term for Regent's College is already full for TCU students. Deadlines for the 1995 fall term are December 1, 1994 for interns and March 1, 1994 for non-interns.

Applications for the Regent's College study abroad program are available in Room 205 of Sadler Hall.

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Oct. 18, 1994

Bill

Passed: Bill 94-16. The House allocated \$1,672 of the requested \$2,672 to the TCU ROTC Ranger Challenge Team to fund their trip to competitions beginning Oct. 21.

Programming Council

- The Council announced Hoopsmania, which will begin 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and includes 3-on-3 coed basketball, scrimmages with TCU's men's and women's basketball teams, and slam dunk contests with 5 round-trip tickets to anywhere in the U.S. as prizes. Applications are at the Student Center information desk.
- Homecoming decorating and activities begin Oct. 23.

Committee Reports

Elections/Regulations announced that the student officer elections will be moved to Nov. 15.

Permanent Improvements will meet 4 p.m. Wed., SC203 to work on a Ropes Course bill.

Student Concerns announced a general student town-hall meeting Nov. 2.

Food Service and Finance will not meet this week.

Miscellaneous

House officers announced that the House has E-mail addresses available for students to voice concerns and suggestions. The VAX address on CCVAX7 is "HREPS@lib.is.tcu.edu" The Music account is "HREPS@tcuAMUS.is.tcu.edu."

They said it ...

"Nathan - studman, here - took after him and beat him to a pulp!"

- House Vice President Scott Wheatley, referring to Nathan Digby's encounter as Superfrog with the Tulane Green Wave mascot at the Oct. 14 football game.

Compiled by Heather Hogan

TCU's 'Camerata' to perform

BY MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU chamber orchestra will perform for the first time this school year at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Camerata, the name of the chamber orchestra because it is comprised of strictly string instruments, has a total of 80 members, 16 of which are members from the TCU Symphony.

Kurt Sprenger, director of the TCU Symphony, said the highlight of tonight's concert will be the chamber orchestra's performance of two of the "Four Seasons" by Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi. The orchestra will perform "Summer" and "Winter."

Frank Almond, TCU's first violinist-in-residence, will be the violin soloist.

The chamber orchestra does not need a conductor because it is a small group, Sprenger said. Instead, each of the sections is led by TCU music faculty.

"TCU's chamber orchestra is unique because it is the only college orchestra that is led entirely by faculty (players, as opposed to conductors)," Sprenger said.

As far as size is concerned, Sprenger said that TCU's Symphony is as big as any college symphony in the Southwest Conference system. And as far as quality is concerned, he said that TCU's symphony is excep-

tional. "Our chamber orchestra, especially, is more special than the average college level orchestra," Sprenger said.

The orchestra is made up of half undergraduate students and half graduate students, Sprenger said that admission into the orchestra is competitive.

"Although it is competitive to play with the orchestra, it really just depends on the playing level of the student, not the age of the student," he said. "This year our orchestra has two members that are freshmen."

Admission to tonight's concert is free for TCU students and faculty with a TCU I.D. card.

2 staff members named to leadership group

BY JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two TCU staff members have been named to leadership positions with Leadership Fort Worth, an organization aimed at developing future leaders for the community.

Fred N. Terasa, director of TCU's extended education department, was named interim executive director, and Harriet Harral, director of TCU's center for productive communication, is a consultant for the organization. Both will serve for one year while continuing their duties at TCU.

The yearlong program brings in potential leaders and establishes opportunities to network with peers and learn more about the city's history, industry and social issues, officials said.

During the year, participants take part in two retreats, a series of activities and seven evening events.

"The bottom line is to create enough interest in the participants that they will follow up on their leadership activities," Terasa said. "More importantly, they will come through later as a leader, whether as a volunteer in our organization or in the political arena where they can make a difference."

Terasa will oversee programming, assist the executive committee and establish a mission and vision for Leadership alumni group Forum Fort Worth. He will also implement any changes that the group decides on for the 1995-1996 year.

"It's a unique opportunity, certainly a very challenging and exciting one for me," he said.

Harral said, "The goal of the program is to educate participants about

Fort Worth and provide networking opportunities with each other and with the wider community."

Harral has worked with leadership programs for 15 years, and she said she consistently finds energy, enthusiasm and capability among participants, who volunteer for their respective communities.

This year there will be 59 participants in the class, which were selected by the leadership committee.

There are seven main objectives for the program: informing participants of local current issues; understanding issues better through experience; developing leadership skills; inspiring participants to take leadership roles in the community; improving the program through feedback; and establishing an ongoing group of committed community volunteers through Forum Fort Worth.

Cultural Fort Worth on Oct. 20 at the Amon Carter Museum will be the first evening event for the organization.

There will be a tour of the museum, performances by local artists and a discussion regarding how the arts impact Fort Worth, Terasa said.

This year's program is divided into three phases which overlap each other. Phase I incorporates retreats and activities, and it determines the functional layout for the rest of the program.

Phase II explores the group's vision, potential approaches, values, mission and strategic plan.

Phase III will begin the implementation of future Leadership and Forum organization plans.

Harral said that the first city leadership program began 25 years ago in Atlanta after a single plane

crash killed the mayor, the city council president and a judge, among others. Many of the city's major leadership figures were wiped out at once, she said.

"It made it real obvious that there needed to be people trained and able to move into leadership positions on an ongoing basis," Harral said. "That's why Atlanta started a program to train leaders. The idea was so good that other cities picked up on it."

Fort Worth started its own program 22 years ago. "It's a great concept, one that is popular and has really grown," she said.

Terasa said the uniqueness of Leadership Fort Worth is it gives participants experience in various areas of the city.

"On 'Criminal Justice' day, we take them for a ride in a squad car, take them to visit a jail, so they can experience what our citizens, the police and the other agencies in the criminal justice system go through," he said. "It gives them that perspective."

Terasa said that participants in the Leadership program begin building friendships and lifelong relationships from these activities that will eventually help the city.

"We really emphasize that because it's important to build those relationships now, to benefit them later on," he said.

Harral said that Leadership Fort Worth has a fine history and an exciting future.

"We're at a point right now where we get to make some real decisions about that future," she said. "I think it will be a good partnership between TCU and the Leadership program to provide something really fine for the community."

Sound Off!

call the
Skiff
anytime
at
921-7683

TEXAS CHRISTIAN OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION

WANTED
Basketball Officials

No Experience Necessary



\$10 to \$20 per game
Flexible work hours
Child care available during classes
Evening and weekend work
Flexible training hours
Discounts available

(817) 792-6001 • (817) 461-4309

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association.

What's news?
Find out in the
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's BEST DEAL...
W. Berry & Frazier



The BEST BURGER in America at Any price!

Or
Buy One Get One
FREE

Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger

With this coupon.
Reg. \$1.89 each
(price does not include tax)

BURGER STREET

Valid through Dec. 31, 1995
Only one offer per coupon.
One coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers.

P.R.'s OF FORT WORTH, INC. INTRODUCES

House Night

Starring 75¢ Beer and \$1 Drinks All Night Long
18 and older welcome, no cover for 21 and over with student ID.

Weekend Happy Hour 2411 N. Main at the Stockyards
6-11PM All Drinks \$1 624-1477

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin

Sullivan wary of Cougars

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When the Rice Owls beat the Texas Longhorns, 19-17, Sunday, the race for the Cotton Bowl became more competitive.

FOOTBALL

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said Rice's victory over Texas shows that every team in the Southwest Conference has the ability to beat any team in the country.

"Every team is capable," Sullivan said. "I see the teams getting better. There's so much parity."

TCU's opponent on Saturday, the Houston Cougars showed this. The Cougars defeated the SMU Mustangs, 39-33, to pick up their first win of the season.

The Cougars (1-5, 1-1) had scored only 27 points in its first five games. Cougar junior running back Jermaine Williams rushed for 215 yards

in the victory.

Sullivan the Horned Frogs will come into Saturday's game against Cougars with injury problems.

He said sophomore linebackers Tony Brown and Jay Davern are about to have knee surgeries that will sideline them.

In addition, Sullivan said junior running back Andre Davis is questionable for Saturday's game with a sprained ankle.

Davis had 205 total yards in TCU's 30-28 win over the Tulane Green Wave Saturday.

Sullivan said despite Houston's record, TCU (3-3, 0-2) will have to play a solid game to come out of Houston with a victory.

"Houston has played real good teams," he said. "It will be difficult to play at their place and we're not a full strength. We're going to have to play our best to win."

Despite giving up 28 points to a team which had only averaged seven points a game, Sullivan was satisfied

with the five turnovers the Horned Frogs created.

"I'll take five turnovers and take my chances," he said.

TCU's defense led the charge against Tulane. The Horned Frogs caused the five turnovers and junior defensive back Mikyha Martin returned a fumble 56 yards for a touchdown.

In addition to wins by Rice and TCU, Sullivan said the Western Athletic Conference, TCU's future conference in 1996, is finally earning the respect its long deserved.

The WAC has three teams ranked in the Associated Press top 25 and two, the Colorado State Rams and the Utah Utes, are undefeated.

"The WAC is getting a little visibility," he said. "We need to educate our people on the quality of the WAC."

Sullivan added that in 1993, the WAC had four teams in a bowl game and it had three of the first eight players taken in the NFL draft.

Men's doubles team wins title

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two down, one to go.

After winning the SkyTel National Clay Court doubles title earlier this month, TCU juniors Paul Robinson and David Roditi, ranked No. 4 in the nation, won the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championship in Austin. The third and final leg of the ITA Grand Slam is the Rolex National Indoor Championship in Dallas in February 1995.

MEN'S TENNIS

In Sunday's championship match, Robinson and Roditi beat defending national champion and No. 1-ranked Laurent Miquelard and Joe Simmons

of Mississippi State, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5. The Horned Frog duo also defeated the Bulldog pair in the semis of the SkyTel Nationals.

"It was harder this time, though," Roditi said. "They played better and we played better. But it's going to be harder and harder (to beat Miquelard and Simmons) as they get to know you, your weaknesses."

Roditi said he knows other doubles teams will now be shooting for him and Robinson.

"When you're winning, word gets around," he said. "Everybody wants to know how to play us."

Roditi also said that while he and Robinson benefited from some good fortune, they put themselves in the position to get the breaks.

"We've been getting ourselves in a situation where luck becomes a

part of it," he said. "It was just incredible to be able to win those two back-to-back."

The last doubles pair to win back-to-back Grand Slam events was Miquelard and Daniel Courcol, who won the ITA All-American Championship in 1992 and the Rolex title in 1993, said ITA media coordinator Tom Curry. Curry said in the three years that the Skytel, All-American, and Rolex championships have been held, no pair has ever won the first two.

The last TCU doubles pair to win a Grand Slam title was current men's assistant tennis coach Karl Richter and David Pate, who won the NCAA Championship in Athens, Ga., in 1981.

see Tennis, page 6

Baseball strike talks to continue

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After a 5½-week break, baseball owners and players resume negotiations Wednesday in a session that is expected to lay down bargaining ground rules under the federal government's new mediator.

BASEBALL

The 11 members of management's bargaining group met Tuesday in Washington with Richard Ravitch, their head negotiator. Union head Donald Fehr said several players were planning to attend Wednesday's bargaining session, which is to take place in Washington under the supervision of W.J. Usery.

"Tomorrow is a day the process begins and we'll go from there,"

said acting commissioner Bug Selig, who won't attend the session.

"I think tomorrow is just ground rules," Fehr said. "It's preliminary."

Players and owners have met formally just three times since the strike began on Aug. 12 and not at all since Sept. 9, five days before owners canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904.

"It is Mr. Usery's meeting," Ravitch said. "Nobody knows at this point what's going to happen."

Wednesday's meeting is the first outside of New York since May. Boston Red Sox' John Harrington and Colorado Rockies' Jerry McMorris will be there. So will Selig's daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb.

Selig attended the talks for the first time Sept. 9, and some on the players' side say they may insist he

attend future sessions. Selig met with Usery for 1½ hours last Friday and Selig said he's spoken with the mediator half a dozen times since then.

"He's a very aggressive guy and I like that," Selig said by telephone from Milwaukee. "He has a commitment from me that I will be there whenever he or I think I should be."

Other owners attending the talks are Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. They will be joined by Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, Kansas City Royals CEO David Glass, Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail, Braves president Stan Kasten, former St. Louis Cardinals CEO Stuart Meyer and Philadelphia Phillies executive vice president Dave Montgomery.

Columnist Peter Couser will not appear in today's paper. His column will return next Wednesday.

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

SPORTS DIGEST

Cowboys linemen out

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are missing two of the best players in their offensive line and coach Barry Switzer is concerned quarterback Troy Aikman might take a beating against the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday because of the injuries.

Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski has a sprained ankle and left offensive tackle Mark Tuinei has a sprained big toe which hinders his mobility.

UNT joins Big West

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A few days after reaching standards to move up to Division I-A, North Texas announced Tuesday it will be joining the Big West Conference in 1996.

UNT will be one of four new members. Idaho, Boise State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo were invited to join Thursday.

UNLV and San Jose State are leaving for the Western Athletic Conference.

Red Sox hire Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Kennedy was hired Tuesday as manager of the Boston Red Sox six days after being fired by the Texas Rangers.

Kennedy, who led the Rangers to first place in the AL West in the strike-shortened 1994 season, replaces Butch Hobson, who was fired Sept. 20 after three seasons as Boston's manager.

earn **\$30** For 1st plasma donation. Earn up to \$125 the first 21 days!

plasma alliance

ID with Social Security # and proof of address required

4085 E. Lancaster Mon.-Thurs. 7am-6:30pm
(817)534-6825 Fri. 7am-5:30pm
metro (817)429-1746 Sat.-Sun. 9am-3pm
New Donor Hours

Houston is Now Part of the Metroplex!

That's right, with DFW Direct you can now call TOLL FREE to Denton, Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Houston!



- No per minute charges
- No new equipment to buy
- No confusing PIN Codes
- No maximum usage caps
- No charge for service calls

One Flat Rate gives you predictable communication costs for Unlimited TOLL FREE calling to the Metroplex plus our New metro service to Houston.

DFW Direct

"Your Metro Connection"

209 East University Drive, Denton, TX 76201
Metro 214-4-DIRECT • Denton 817-382-0533 • Houston 713-335-3400

FRAMED ART SALE

Ansel Adams - Talbot - Brandenburg - Ty Wilson Nagel - Sierra Club Plus All Pictures

\$7.99 and up

LAST DAY!
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Brown Lupton Student Center

Exclusive TCU Campus Specials

\$1 Two 12 oz Coca Cola Classics or Diet Coke

\$2 Twisty Bread or Garden Fresh Salad

\$3 6 Inch Domino's Sub

\$4 10" Small Domino's Cheese Pizza

\$5 12" Medium Domino's Cheese Pizza or 12" Sub

\$6 15" Extra Large Domino's Cheese Pizza

DOMINO'S PIZZA
924-0000 CALL TODAY

Toppings Only \$1.00 more
No Coupons Necessary
Minimum Delivery \$5.00
Just Call **924-0000**

What's news?
Find out in the TCU Daily Skiff

London \$459*

Paris \$479*
Brussels \$549*
Frankfurt \$579*
Madrid \$649*
Milan \$659*
Stockholm \$699*
Los Angeles \$250*
Mexico City \$198*

*Rates are rounding from Dallas/Ft. Worth based on mid-week travel. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
6715 Hillcrest
Dallas, TX 75205
214-363-9941
Eurailpasses issued on-the-spot!

■ MATT PEARCE

Mass cult suicides waste lives in vain for dubious causes

On Oct. 5, 48 members of the Order of the Solar Temple cult were found burned to death in two remote areas of Switzerland. Two more bodies were found burned in a house in Quebec owned by cult founder and leader Luc Joutet.



act, let alone an act of God. Many of the victims were young children, which proves that the deaths were not all suicides. These children couldn't possibly understand the meaning of an apocalypse or find a reason to choose to die. Many of the victims, including children and adults, were not killed by their own hands.

These people felt that it was their duty to God to murder themselves and their children. Before the deaths, one member of the cult said they were leaving the earth to "escape the hypocrisies of the world." Ironically, these mass deaths only added to the number of hypocrisies in our troubled planet.

Before this mass carnage, this cult was apparently unknown to the governments of Switzerland and Canada. Very little information about the cult was known to the outside world. It's a mystery why this religion considered murder to be a justifiable

Luc Joutet, the cult's Belgian founder and former homeopath, is a very intriguing figure. Last year, he and cult senior official Jean-Pierre Vinet, the only cult official that

has not been accounted for, fled to Switzerland after being convicted in Canada of conspiring to buy illegal handguns. Joutet has been described as a charismatic leader who preached in the context of a coming apocalypse.

Before Joutet's remains were found last weekend, many investigators thought he was responsible for killing the 48 followers, and was fleeing Switzerland. The Swiss government ordered border patrols to keep a watch for Joutet and gave the same instructions to Switzerland's neighbors.

Another twist in this case is that investigators have discovered secret bank accounts belonging to Order of the Solar Temple leaders containing hundreds of millions of dollars. These accounts are held in banks in Europe, North America and Aus-

tralia. Governments in Europe and Canada are investigating the cult's possible connections to drug and weapons dealings.

It is amazing that men like Joutet and cult leader Joseph DiMambro thought they had the power and foresight to predict the world's end. They and other officials of the Order of the Solar Temple certainly were not stupid people. They were well-educated people and were excellent speakers.

Their followers included respected business people, a Canadian journalist, and even Quebec mayor Robert Ostiguy and his wife. While being intelligent and educated, these followers lacked common sense and concern for those who care about them.

The Solar Temple fiasco is just the latest case of a supposed "prophet" leading his followers to murder themselves in the name of God. Who can forget Waco's

Branch Davidians, who, in April 1993, provided the Clinton administration with its first major tragedy and America's high schools with one of their main sources of cafeteria jokes this decade.

In 1978, 914 people, led by the Rev. Jim Jones, murdered themselves by drinking cyanide at their compound in Jonestown, Guyana. This was the largest mass cult suicide recorded this century.

Suicide in any form is difficult to deal with and raises many questions. Mass suicide with a religious connection is even more intriguing.

The world is in a sad state if people can be led to believe that in order to serve God, they must kill themselves.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ KRISTI WRIGHT

'Right to die' should respect sanctity of life

Whether or not the Michigan Supreme Court determines Dr. Jack Kevorkian to be an angel of mercy or a murderer of the devil, society should still confront the moral issues and questions the suicide doctor's actions have thrust upon the nation.

Since 1990, Kevorkian has helped 20 terminally ill people end their lives. Kevorkian and his lawyers said in every instance the people he assisted were without hope of recovery, and they all wanted to die before their sicknesses reduced them to nothing.

Many of Kevorkian's assisted suicides have occurred in Michigan. In March 1993, the Michigan state legislature made assisting a suicide a felony. But the law has neither deterred people from seeking Kevorkian's assistance nor prevented his help.

"I will continue helping suffering patients no matter what," Kevorkian said at a news conference held after he was charged with two counts of assisted suicide. "I welcome going to trial. You know what's on trial? It's your civilization and society."

Kevorkian's statement is true. Before the courts successfully can determine the legality of assisted suicides, Americans should examine their moral beliefs and decide their moral obligation to people who are so hopelessly ill they desire to end their lives.

In a liberal society, suicide poses the following dilemma to its citizens, according to Glen Tinder, author of *Political Thinking: the Perennial Questions*.

On one hand, personal freedom means the right of people to live as they please unless they disrupt the freedom of another. People should have the right to commit suicide, because self murder only destroys the right of the person committing the act. Thus, laws should not prohibit people from killing themselves or having someone else assist them to commit suicide.

On the other hand, some liberal political philosophers believe government exists to secure a citizen's right to life and freedom. The government should protect citizens' lives, to the point of making assisted suicide a criminal action.

Adding to the philosophical dilemma is the role medical technology plays in human life. Advances in medical technology can prolong people's lives; without such technology, they will die.

Many fear entrapment by technology that ignores their suffering while draining their finances. Such was the case for Merian Frederick, a 72-year-old with Lou Gehrig's disease. Frederick had lived for four years with degenerative nerve disease. She could no longer speak and a feeding tube connected to her stomach kept her alive.

"To sum up, I want out, the earliest, most humane way possible," she said in her suicide note.

Kevorkian, a stranger to the woman until a few months before her death, helped fulfill her wish.

But Kevorkian and his methods should not be a suffering patient's only hope. Kevorkian helps put to death people he barely knows, evidently without doubt or personal struggle. Dr. Timothy F. Quill wrote in *The New York Times*.

"A patient's request for death is a cry for help, and just what kind of help can be discovered only through careful exploration," Quill wrote. "We need to resist the wish for a simple solution."

In order to guarantee the rights and privileges secured in civil society, Americans should search for a common ground between terminally ill patients either committing suicide or wasting away.

Death and dying are personal matters. Americans' moral obligation should be to provide for a person's right to die with dignity and as little pain as possible, while taking care not to jeopardize the sanctity of human life.

Kristi Wright is a senior news-editorial major and Skiff Washington D.C. correspondent.



■ CHRIS SMITH

Tolerance should involve logic, not rely on emotion

There's been a lot of talk on campus about the merits of tolerance. Now, it is my turn to weigh in on the matter.

Of course, this being Texas Christian University, there is an overwhelming conservative outlook. But contrary to popular belief, there are students with liberal opinions.

When the word "liberal" is mentioned, people associate it with being tolerant of every belief system. Yet there is a problem with too much tolerance.

There are two extreme sides. One is totally intolerant, in which everything outside of that particular belief system is wrong, and the other being that everything outside of a particular system is okay because beliefs are determined intra-personally.

The intolerant belief system should be addressed first. This is directed at the Pat Robertson clones on campus. Every last one of you can take your Bible-thumping, Jesus babble, and Christian Neo-Nazi attitude and transfer to Jerry Falwell's college for the religiously insane.

There is no room for your grand scheme of the ultimate Christian race in which high schoolers are led in mandatory prayer and abortion doctors are hung in the willow tree behind the church.

People need to quit listening to these quacks. If people listen to anyone rant and rave for long enough without responding, then it will seem to click.

This is why Falwell and his cronies are so popular. They base their teachings on the Bible, so anything that comes out of their mouths must be true. It is essential for people to be skeptical, because if you aren't, someone like Robert Tilton has 20 gallons of holy crankcase oil to send you for only \$1,000.

The people who have too much tolerance are no better. These are the people that get mad at Japan for killing Godzilla. The poor giant lizard didn't know that it was bad to stomp around in Tokyo, they argue, so he shouldn't have been punished for it.

The too tolerant people say that it is okay to bash blacks, gays, Jews and everything else because that is your own personal belief system.

The over-tolerant give no reason why they should be tolerant in the first place. Tolerance of others shouldn't be based solely on the fact that their values are different. Examine the beliefs and see if you can allow yourself to be tolerant.

If someone consistently beats the living crap out of the elderly, tolerance is out of the question. Tolerance is not an all-encompassing entity that applies to anything that deviates from the norm.

Anger is a necessary part of human existence. The ability to question is fundamentally important. To accept blindly is to accept foolishly. If someone says something you don't agree with, evaluate it, and respond with either "that's cool" or "shut up, you mutant freak." But make sure that it is a decision of tolerance and not an automatic acceptance.

There needs to be a healthy mixture of tolerance and intolerance. Think of it as a pitcher of Smurfberry Kool-Aid.

If there is too much sugar, then it is disgustingly sweet, yet if there is an absence of sugar then it tastes like fermented yak urine. If there is too much intolerance, then the world would be an oppressive stinkhole, yet if everyone was tolerant, there would be no laws.

Get hacked off. It is your duty as a human being.

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

■ EDITORIAL

VOTING

Students should know positions of candidates

On Nov. 8, Americans will have the opportunity to elect candidates to a variety of local, state and national offices. In Texas, voters will elect candidates for governor and the U.S. Senate, among others.

Almost all TCU students can exercise their right to vote on Nov. 8, if they are 18 years of age or older. Unfortunately, turnout among young people has been on the decline. Ever since 18-year-olds were enfranchised, beginning with the elections of 1972, voter turnout has steadily decreased every time.

Apathy among 18 to 24-year-olds is a stereotypical designation for the mythical "Generation X." But given the voting patterns of our age group, we do seem apathetic, at least on the surface.

If students would familiarize themselves with the issues, they might become more interested in the political process.

Candidates often vary dramatically in their positions on given issues, and students need to recognize these differences. Students need to know where the candidates stand on important issues like crime, education and business incentives.

Students often complain about the direction our nation is taking. But if we don't vote, we have no right to complain. We can make our voices heard by the simple act of filling out a ballot or pulling a lever on a voting machine.

Know the differences between the candidates. Then, make an informed choice. But exercise your right to vote.

■ LETTERS

Everyone sins at some point

By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another (John 13:35). All this talk of love, yet Christians are arguing with each other. Agreement is not a requirement for love, but we are not even showing love among Christians, much less others.

The issue is not homosexuality, abortion, etc. The issue is sin. Jesus' main message was not that we should love each other, or that we should not judge. His main message is that God loves us and that God was going to pay that price that our sin demands. Jesus paid the price — Jesus died to prove His message.

Homosexuals are sinners. Not because of their homosexuality, but because of their humanity. All have sinned. Christians, including myself, need to be reminded that we too are sinners saved by God's grace.

The message that Christ commissioned us to preach is the "Good News." Yes, there is sin, and everyone has sinned, and sin brings death — yet Jesus came. His skin was flayed off, He was nailed to a cross, and He died — He paid for my sin; He paid for your sin. If you confess

with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved (Romans 10:9) — saved from having to pay the price that the sinning nature of your humanity demands, and saved into a relationship with the Living God.

This is the message of the Bible. This is the message of Jesus. This is the issue at hand. God now gives you the choice.

Misty Hanson
Senior, biology and religion

Smith should stop whining

I am writing in response to Chris Smith's editorial opinion on caning in America as a response to vandalism (Oct. 12). I don't know if you were just running out of ideas to write on or for what other reasons you wrote this, Mr. Smith, but I, for one, am greatly offended and disappointed that the *Skiff* even printed this.

I am sure that causing arguments and offense are part of your goals as a writer, but let's think

see Letters, page 6

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

JOHN J. LUMPKIN
EDITOR

RICK WATERS
MANAGING EDITOR

CHRIS NEWTON
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

BECKY COFFMAN
ADVERTISING MANAGER

CHRISTINA BARNES
NEWS EDITOR

TASHA ZEMKE
CAMPUS EDITOR

TINA FITZGERALD
ART DIRECTOR

DAVID JIMENEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

MICHAEL ROWETT
OPINION EDITOR

PAUL LAROCQUE
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

ANANTHA BABBLI
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

DEBRA WHITCOTTON
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

JAYNE AKERS
BUSINESS MANAGER

Letters/ from page 5

about this a bit. So a guy was messing around in a foreign country, not knowing the code of punishment, and he made a poor choice. This choice caused him a great deal of pain, and I'm almost positive he learned his lesson. But is it morally and humanly right to glory in this display of justice?

Granted, punishment in Singapore seems to serve its purpose and lower crime rate. But in America? The land where people from all over the world come for opportunity and to get away from the harsh governments and codes of their own home countries? I don't think so.

I think you are just upset because someone keyed your car, and you were looking for an outlet to express your frustration. I would be frustrated as well, and I would surely expect punishment of some form for the person who did it, but the newspaper is not the appropriate outlet for your anger. There are so many more

positive topics to write about besides forms of punishment and how wonderful they are.

I am sure that with a high school education, you could find more edifying words to say to the TCU campus that how you would like to severely punish the people of this world who you think have "the genetic makeup of a Twinkie." I think the general public is looking for a little good news, and in the opinions they actually want something worth arguing over.

Don't let your freedom of the press allow you to look like a habitually cruel person or that you are hurting for material to comment on. Give us a break and something to induce a good, intellectual argument once in a while instead of whining about the threats and proposed punishments for the people who victimize you.

Molly Adams
Sophomore, child studies

Flood/ from page 1

affected by the flooding yet, I've still been worried," she said. "My mother's been stuck in College Station (where she works) because the roads are too flooded to drive back to Houston."

The storm that hit Sunday brought as much as 30 inches of rain to some areas and is expected to continue at least until today.

Ed Schaefer, assistant coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division, said it's possible flooding will continue for days.

"It ain't over yet, folks," Schaefer said. "It will probably get worse in terms of impact before it gets better." The White House is dispatching Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and other officials to Texas to survey the damage.

"My thoughts are with the people of Texas during this crisis," President Clinton said Tuesday in a statement released by the White House press office. "With the help of our team down in Texas, I will continue to monitor the situation closely."

Gov. Ann Richards on Tuesday asked Clinton to declare 26 Southeast Texas counties a major disaster area. Late Tuesday, Clinton granted federal disaster relief for those Texas counties, opening the door for federal assistance.

"Pray for these people," Richards said after touring the Lake Livingston area about 65 miles northeast

of Houston. "There's an awful lot of water out here and a lot of people out of their homes."

Among the people killed was a man trying to drive through high water in Grimes County, 40 miles north of Houston. His pickup was swept into a creek.

A car carrying a mother and four children was carried away by flash flooding in the same county. The woman and two of the children survived, a third child drowned and a fourth is missing.

A 2-month-old boy was lost in Chambers County east of Houston on Tuesday when a pickup in which he was riding was swept off the road. His parents escaped.

In Houston all entrances to downtown from Interstate 10, the main east-west freeway, were under water midday Tuesday. Other freeways leading into the nation's fourth-largest city were blocked in places.

The disaster would probably reach 100-year proportions if the rainfall continued into Wednesday, said Art Story, executive director of the Harris County Flood Control District.

"Sadly, it is a big one. It is headed for record territory," Story said. "When Mother Nature throws us a curve like this, there's only so much we can do."

This story contains material from the Associated Press.

Safety/ from page 1

Stewart said the call box at the Ranch Management was checked after the incidents and is working properly.

The call box in question used to have a tamper alarm that would alert Campus Police when the call box was merely opened, he said. Now the box no longer has the tamper alarm and individuals must push the button inside the box to alert Campus Police.

"If they would have called us, we could have prevented the second incident and arrested the suspects with the help of Fort Worth (police)," said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

Stewart said it wasn't Worley's fault that she did not contact Campus Police immediately.

A memo was sent to Colby and Sherley residence halls detailing how to use the older call boxes which require a button to be pushed in order to alert police, Mills said.

The victim of the second mugging, freshman business major Edie Brodeur, said she did not think about using the call box after she was attacked.

Brodeur met a Campus Police officer on Cantey Street near the parking lot only minutes after her attack, she said. The officer had been sent to the area after a dispatcher saw suspicious activity in the area from a security camera, she said.

Stewart said after viewing the security tape from the camera, the suspects

had been in the parking lot for seven to nine minutes. The parking lot had been unusually busy that night, he said.

The Cantey Street entrance to the parking lot has also been closed so that

"There should have been an officer there."

STEPHANIE WORLEY,
Freshman,
advertising/public relations

students parking in the lot can only enter by the Highview Street entrance that runs by Daniel Meyer Stadium, he said.

No one has been arrested in the incident and police have no leads in the investigation, Stewart said. He said he believes the suspects to be "amateur teenagers," he said.

Stewart said he believes the Ranch Management parking lot to be one of the safest parts of campus because of the security camera there, and the foot and car patrols that frequent that area.

Mills said he encouraged students to report suspicious activity to Campus Police and advised them not to resist their attackers if they become victims of a crime.

"It's better to give them your money than to have them shoot you," he said.

Colby/ from page 1

Most residents participate because they want to see the children, she said. The event is not required but strongly encouraged, she said.

"My roommate and I did crazy things," said Betsy Tucker, a sophomore nursing major and a Colby resident last year. "We decorated all over our room with streamers and played music, and it was a lot of fun."

"We would dress up when little kids came by," Tucker said. "We loved having the kids come through."

As a joke, Tucker and her roommate put a sheet over their heads and crawled around to other residents' rooms, she said. Some of Tucker's neighbors didn't even know the roommates weren't trick-or-treaters.

Shore said Colby used to have a haunted house in the basement, and the staff is trying to bring it back.

Prior to the event, each wing comes up with a theme varying from funny to scary, and the residence hall has a decorating contest, she said.

Previous wing themes have been a pumpkin patch, "Casper the Friendly Ghost," "The Wizard of Oz" and a haunted house.

"(Residents) get really creative," Shore said. "It doesn't look like a hallway."

Campbell's wing last year was "the happy wing," and she said the hall decorations were based on "The Great Pumpkin" Halloween special from the "Peanuts" comic strip.

Shore said anyone interested in leading the groups around Colby is welcome to attend an organizational meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Colby lobby. Interested volunteers can also leave their name and phone number in the Colby office to be contacted by Shore.

Iraq opens military sites for limited tour by press

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUSAYYIB, Iraq — Desperate to have international sanctions lifted, Iraq opened a missile test site and an explosives factory for a limited tour by the press Tuesday.

WORLD

The tour of two munitions plants run by the secretive Military Industrialization Corp. is part of Iraq's campaign to press the U.N. Security Council to begin testing the U.N. surveillance system in Baghdad and other Iraqi sites.

Once the Security Council determines that the weapons-monitoring system works, Baghdad wants the United Nations to rescind the debilitating economic sanctions it imposed on Iraq for invading Kuwait in August 1990.

"We have an important objective: to lift the sanctions to end the suffer-

ing of our people," said Hussam Amin, a missile engineer who directs the liaison office with U.N. monitoring teams.

The tour occurred during the latest crisis over Saddam Hussein's military actions — Iraqi soldiers flooded southward toward the Kuwaiti border last week before U.S. forces were sent to Kuwait and the Gulf region.

Saddam's weapons of mass destruction have been dismantled since the Gulf War but many in the West believe Iraq provoked the confrontation mostly in hopes of getting the sanctions dropped.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's military programs, says the monitoring system needs a six-month testing period, after which it can be considered operational.

At that point, Iraq asserts, it will have complied with all U.N. requirements about the weapons and should be allowed to resume oil sales, lifeblood of its economy.

Stress/ from page 1

the center provides for students have been helpful in organizing a stressful person's week.

"The best thing anyone can do when stressed is chart down everything that they need to do during the day," Ruff said. "It's not ridiculous for a student to set aside time for sleeping, eating, studying or whatever else they have to do during the day."

The next most helpful thing to remember is to continue to exercise regularly, according to the Counseling Center.

Some students have learned to channel their frustrations into physical activity.

"Midterms used to make me eat more junk food," said Amy Fletcher, junior movement science major, "but now I've taken to running to get rid of stress. When you're stressed, you can run farther and get it out of your system."

Pinky Dyer who owns the Fit for Life Center with her husband, said that the center's 24 hours of operation work exceptionally well in allowing students a way to vent frustration from too much studying.

"We've had a lot of students who cram for tests and drink too much coffee and just get brain-dead," Dyer said. "Here they can come work out

at one or two in the morning or whenever, which will help them relax before they have to get back to studying."

Some students find themselves relying on certain habits during these stressful times.

"I just go through more snuff during test weeks," said Jason Harkins, junior radio-TV-film major.

Tennis/ from page 4

By winning the first two titles, Roditi and Robinson automatically qualify for the Rolex Nationals, and thus will not participate in doubles play when TCU hosts the Southwest Regional Rolex Championships this weekend at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Both Robinson and Roditi will play singles, trying to win automatic bids to the nationals, which are awarded to the two finalists.

Sell with class!
Skiff classifieds 921-7426

Senior/ from page 1

All topics stem from chapters in Zevin's book.

He will also discuss roommates, household chores, curb-side furnishing, job-hunting techniques, handling rejection letters, climbing the corporate stair-master, sexual harassment at the office, and much more, Ulrickson said.

"Everything is tongue-in-cheek," he said.

During "Quantum Leap: From the Main to La Mansion," seniors will learn about place settings and "why you use this fork when," Ulrickson said.

The banquet manager and a French chef from the hotel will wan-

der through the audience with lapel microphones, talking to students as they dine on a seven-course dinner, she said.

Shrimp, crab claws and oysters will start off the menu, followed by Cornish hen and beef wellington.

"We're going to have artichokes as well, things (students) may not have encountered," Ulrickson said. "So it's going to be very elaborate."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, will give a speech titled "Who You Were When."

A general session conducted by an alumni panel will follow. At "What I Know Now That I Wish I'd Known Then," five-year graduates will give

advice.

Corbett Christie, vice president of the Alumni Association Board, will offer a session on networking.

Throughout the Senior Conference, students will participate in various breakout sessions on entry-level life skills, specific career choices and targeting the future, Ulrickson said.

Robert Swanagan, head of college and recruiting at the pharmaceutical manufacturing company Miles, Inc., will present a session called "Crash-landing a Job."

For those who plan to attend graduate school, there will be a speech called "It's All Academic: The Road

to Graduate School."

"Purple People Power" is a networking exercise to help seniors recognize the strength they have among themselves. The speech will be given by Rose Mary Droke, director of employer relations for Saint Mary's University.

"I think students often overlook their classmates in networking for a job," she said.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 20, and the \$35 fee will include refreshments, cost of the room and a fine-dining experience, Ulrickson said. The retreat is cosponsored by Career Services and the TCU Alumni Association.

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



Jim Lollar

921-4433

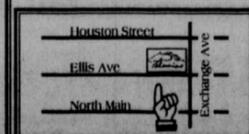
Near TCU!
Berry and Lubbock
2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice - Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law.



Calomino Saloon
TCU Thursday Night Tradition

21 & Over No Cover with School I.D.
50¢ Longnecks & Well Drinks
Friday Night 25¢ longnecks • Call about mixers • TCU Alumni owned & operated



2413 Ellis Ave.
In the Historical Stockyards
(817) 625-0877

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

It keeps more than memories alive.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

This space provided as a public service. ©1993, American Heart Association

ΔΓ Come see your favorite fraternity at the ΔΓ

DELTA GAMMA

MR. ANCORSPLASH CONTEST

And celebration afterwards

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Starts at 8 p.m.

at DaVinci's on Berry

ΔΓ