

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 39

## Town-hall meeting in SC lounge noon today

BY GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students will have the opportunity to voice their concerns on issues such as academics, housing and Greek life at a town-hall meeting at noon today.

The forum, hosted by the Student House of Representatives, will be in the Student Center lounge. Members of the House and the administration will be available to address students' questions about issues facing the community, said Jeff Benson, sophomore political science major and coordinator of the event.

Benson said he hopes students will discuss issues that haven't received a great deal of attention recently.

see Meeting, page 4

## Dance concert incorporates students, staff

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Five dance pieces performed and choreographed by TCU students and faculty will premiere at the Fall Dance Concert Friday through Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

### SEE PHOTO.....6

The first dance in the concert is called "Studio A, B, C." Chore-

see Dance, page 6

## Bill to amend election voting introduced

BY HEATHER HOGAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Major changes will take place in the voting procedures in TCU's student elections beginning next year if a bill introduced to the House Tuesday passes after being debated next week.

Bill 94-21 would amend section

see House, page 3

## Exhibit opens to display work of TCU faculty

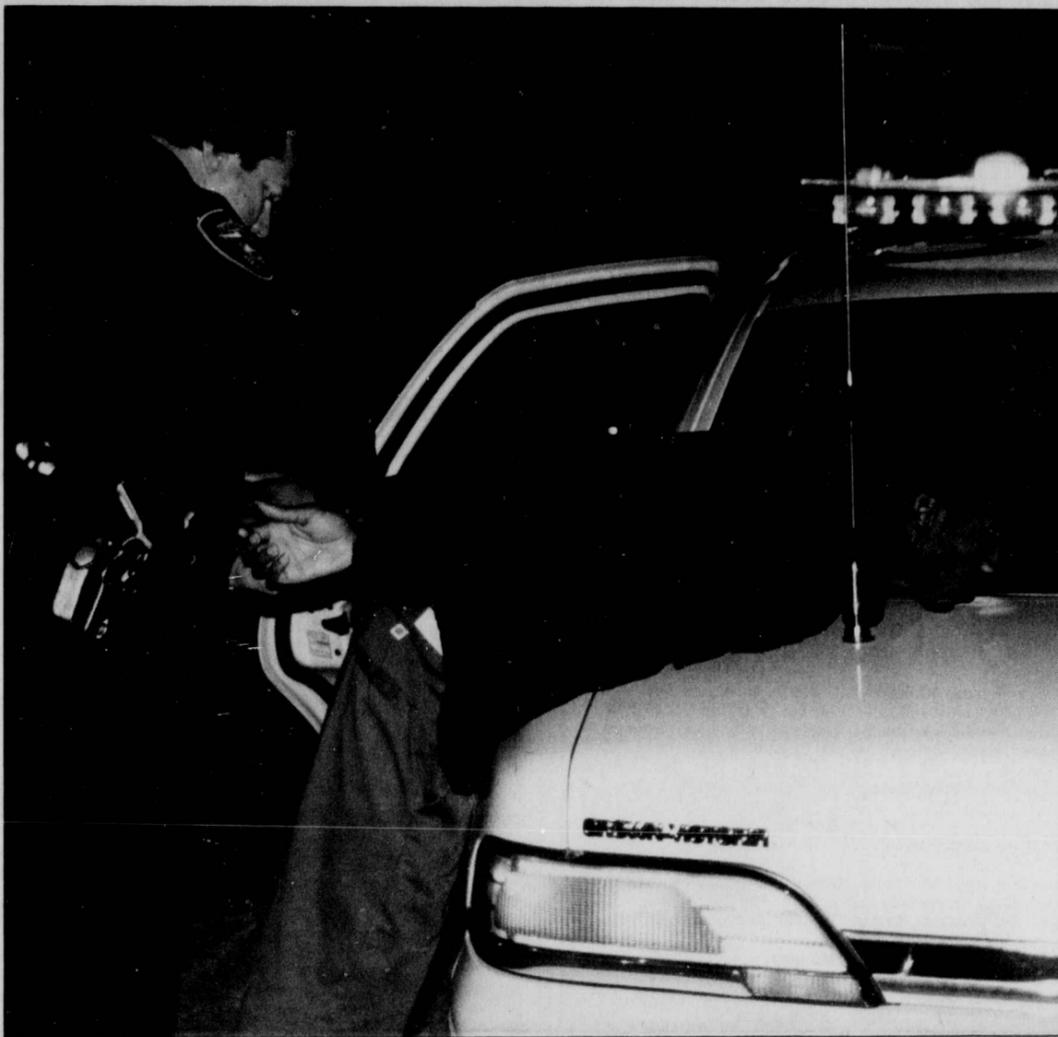
BY KIMBERLY WILSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Photography, steel, oils and offset lithography are some of the mediums TCU art and art history faculty used to create works now on display in the exhibit space of Moody Building North.

The public was given an opportunity to preview the annual art exhibit at 6 p.m. Monday, and the 22 works will be on display until Nov. 23.

see Exhibit, page 4

# Gang member caught in Greek



A Fort Worth police officer arrests Awyunah A. Williams late Monday night in Worth Hills campus for possession of a gun.

## Semiautomatic gun found in car at Worth Hills

BY DENA RAINS AND SHANNON WOMBLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Fort Worth man is being held at the Tarrant County Jail on \$2,500 bond for felony possession of a firearm in connection with an incident on the Worth Hills campus Monday night.

Awyunah A. Williams, 23, of 6768 Trail Lake Drive, was arrested after the Campus Police officers questioned him for suspicious activity and found a loaded 9mm semiautomatic pistol in his vehicle. Police found twenty rounds in the gun's magazine and a chambered bullet.

Williams was on parole for his third felony conviction of delivering a controlled substance, according to a Campus Police report.

The four other men accompanying Williams were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus. No one was injured during the incident.

The incident prompted extra security patrols by newly hired armed officers, according to a report released late Tuesday by the TCU Office of Communications.

Fort Worth police will also begin extra patrols through the campus, the report said.

The incident began when a Worth Hills security guard Don Kimberling noticed the five men loitering around Moody Hall. When the men saw the police officer, they began to walk from the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house toward the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house, the report said. The security guard called Campus Police which dispatched an officer, the report said.

Mandy DeLagerheim, a junior psychology major, also reported the men to Campus Police.

"I saw the guys on the porch of the Alpha Chi Omega house from my window at the

see Arrest, page 3

### TEC-9 SEMIAUTOMATIC PISTOL

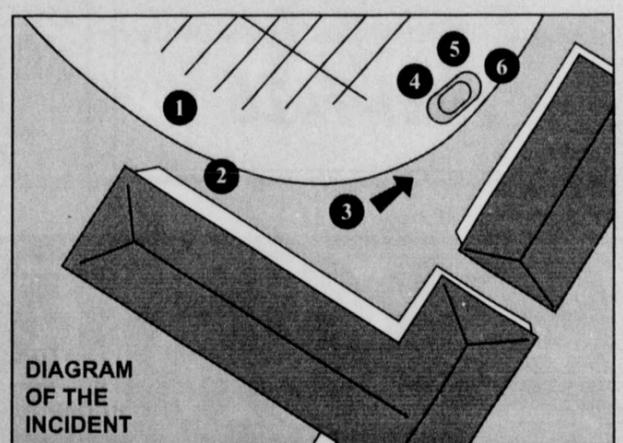


A police officer examines the weapon.



TEC-9- 9 mm, semiautomatic paramilitary design pistol, 5-inch shrouded barrel, matte black finish, 20 shot magazine. New 1985.

### HOW IT HAPPENED



1. At 9:30 p.m. Monday, a student is approached by a group of men who yell and jeer at her.
2. The men try to enter the Alpha Chi Omega house, but a student refuses to let them into the building.
3. At 9:50 p.m., the men walk toward the Alpha Delta Pi house and are seen by a security officer. Campus police, responding to several calls, arrive and capture the men.
4. At 10:45 p.m. the Fort Worth Police arrive.
5. The police discover a semiautomatic pistol in one of the men's 1986 Ford Tempo at 11:15 p.m. He is arrested.
6. At 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, the remaining men are given criminal trespass warnings and are escorted off campus in the car.

### NEWS DIGEST

#### NAACP lays off most workers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The NAACP is laying off most of its 100 employees because of a \$3.5 million deficit it blames on former executive director Benjamin Chavis, a board member said Tuesday.

Many staffers will work without pay, so the nation's oldest civil rights group won't shut down, said board member Joseph Madison.

Chavez was ousted after the civil rights group board members accused him of paying \$332,000 in NAACP funds to settle sexual discrimination allegations brought by a former employee.

#### Gunman resists mental exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man accused of shooting at the White House refused to go on with a cursory pre-trial mental evaluation Tuesday after his attorney began filing motions trying to stop it.

Prosecutors suggested the evaluation would be completed Wednesday morning and would be available for the scheduled preliminary hearing later in the day.

Leigh Kenny, the public defender for Francisco Martin Duran, filed an emergency motion to U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson asking to delay the exam.

#### High voter turnout expected

AUSTIN (AP) — Voter turnout in this year's race for Texas governor will be the highest it's been since 1974, Secretary of State Ronald Kirk said Tuesday. Kirk projected 55 percent of voters will go to the polls.

Supporters of Democratic Gov. Ann Richards hailed the projection.

"It shows that Texas voters know how important this election is and they clearly differentiate between Ann Richards working hard for the people of Texas and George Bush's lack of qualifications," said Harold Cook, a campaign chairman.

#### U.S. stages show of force

KUWAIT (AP) — U.S. warplanes dropped 55,000 pounds of bombs on burned-out Iraqi tanks and other desert targets Tuesday in exercises designed to show allied resolve to protect Kuwait.

Two B-52s and a pair of B-1 bombers led more than 100 warplanes in the biggest allied air force exercise in several years.

Allied warplanes also buzzed northern Kuwait and the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq, below the 32nd parallel. No incidents were reported despite Iraqi protests that the exercises were provocative and illegal.

#### Crews search for clues in crash

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — Crews built a gravel road across a boggy soybean field Tuesday to help investigators reach bodies and clues in a commuter plane crash that killed all 68 people on board.

American Eagle Flight 4184 gave off a high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as it streaked to the ground in a driving rain Monday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

One witness said he saw the almost-new twin-engine propjet plunge toward the ground with a wing sheared off.

## 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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON HONOR SOCIETY** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Bass Living Room. Dinner will be served.

**PSI CHI** general meeting at 6:15 today in Winton-Scott Hall 215. Candi Vernon from the Warm Place, grief counseling center will speak. All members please attend.

**TRUMPET CONCERT** by Jonathan Fields at 7 p.m. today in Moudy 141N has been delayed until November 30.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Stu-

dent Center 204. We will be discussing the Texas state elections.

**STUDENT ALLIES** will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. We will be learning about and discussing gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. All are welcome to show support for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

**ISA INDIAN DAY** is at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center 222. Everyone welcome to come to a panel discussion in India. There will be speakers, exhibits, dancers and a video. All are invited to the Indian restaurant Maharaja afterwards. It is sponsored by SAICA.

**UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES** is sponsoring an Interfaith Exchange at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Center

of Reed Hall. Following dinner, at 6 p.m., a program on Homosexuality: A Faith Dialogue.

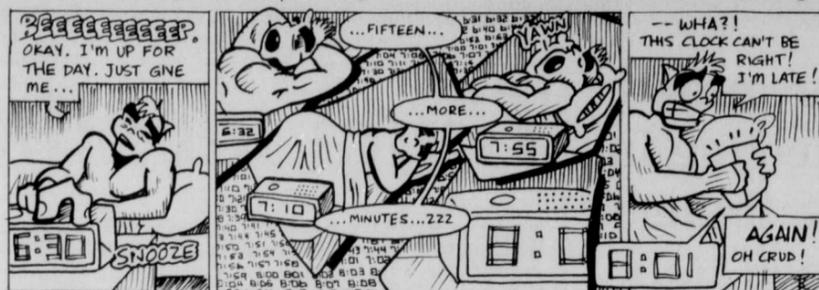
**SENIOR MALL DEDICATION** will be held at noon Friday in front of the library.

**LUTE EVENTS** Catherine Liddell will deliver a lecture/demonstration on renaissance and baroque lutes at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Room 115. The Lute Society of America and the music department will host an all-day workshop Saturday in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. The cost for the workshop is \$45 for students. Call Dick Hoban at ext. 7834.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is meeting at 5 p.m. Fridays in Student Center Room 203, and is open to anyone interested. Contact Amina Sodiq at 926-0810.

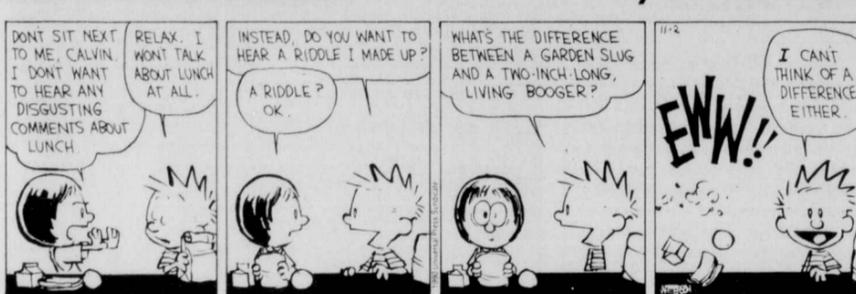
## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's forecast is partly cloudy and windy with a high in the low 80s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the 50s and a high in the upper 60s. Thursday will have a high in the 70s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
Noon, Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week Service at Robert Carr Chapel

**Thursday**  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
12:30 p.m., Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week Dessert in Faculty Center  
Brite Board of Trustees Meeting

**Friday**  
Student Account Payments Due  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
11 a.m., PC presents Bobby Bridger in a book signing in the bookstore.  
Noon, Bobby Bridger concert in the Student Center lounge.  
1:30 p.m., Catherine Liddell performs a lecture/demonstration on renaissance and baroque

**Saturday**  
Senior Retreat  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
8 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium  
9 p.m., PC Film: "Maverick" in the Student Center Ballroom

**Sunday**  
Senior Retreat  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
2 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium

**Monday**  
Health Enrichment Week Schedule Advising for Spring Monday at TC  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.

**lutes, Ed Landreth Hall 115**  
8 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium  
9 p.m., PC Film: "Maverick" in the Student Center Ballroom

## 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 2915, 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.

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Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
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Police officers frisk gang members in Worth Hills parking lot. Only one suspect was arrested in the incident. The others were issued criminal trespass warnings and released.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

## Arrest/ from page 1

Zeta Tau Alpha house," she said. "I thought it looked suspicious, so I called Campus Police."

A female student told police that she was approached by the suspects as she walked toward the Alpha Chi house. The men were shouting and jeering at her, so she walked around to the back door of the chapter house, she said.

An Alpha Chi member went to the Alpha Chi door in response to the suspects' persistent banging. The men demanded entry to use the phone, but she refused, telling the men that they could use the phone located on the chapter house's patio, she said.

The officer, J.E. Lee, said the suspects were "all wearing red items indicative of gang colors," the Campus Police report said.

Laura Worley, a senior social work major, said she also saw the men.

One of the suspects was wearing a black jacket with the University of Nevada — Las Vegas letters embroidered in gold, Worley said. Another suspect was wearing a red cap with letters on it.

The suspects told the officer they were not students but they were looking for friends, the report said. However, the men could not name the friends for which they were looking.

The officer asked where the men's car was parked, and the suspects pointed to a vehicle about 25 feet west of where the officer came in contact with the suspects, near the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house.

At that time, the officer called a second Campus Police officer and a Fort Worth police officer for backup.

The officer frisked the suspects but found no weapons on their persons, Fort Worth police reports said.

After identifying the suspects, Campus Police Officer Shawn Murphy checked for criminal records on the suspects. He found "possible warrants" on Williams, the owner of the vehicle. Williams was handcuffed and placed into the Campus Police patrol car to await confirmation of the warrant, according to the report.

Fort Worth Police Department Officer S.D. Darby checked the Fort Worth active gang list and confirmed that one of the suspects was an active member of the "Blood" gang, Campus Police reports said.

However, the Fort Worth police report said the man was a "Crip" member.

Sgt. Rick Reflogal with the Fort Worth Police Department's gang unit, said if the men were wearing red clothing as Campus Police officers and witnesses said, the men had to be "Blood" members. "Crip" members characteristically wear blue, he said.

The Campus Police officer looked inside Williams' vehicle and saw a brown paper bag in the right rear floorboard of the vehicle, reports said. The bag was partially open, and the officer saw the butt of a gun through the opening.

Each suspect was questioned, but said that they were not aware of any contraband in the vehicle.

The officer obtained the keys to the vehicle and found the weapon inside the bag.

When questioned by police, Williams repeated that he did not know the weapon was there.

Later, though, officers' within

hearing range said Williams said, "It's my gun. It belongs to me. He (one of the other suspects) didn't know I had it in the car."

One of the suspects told the Skiff that he and his friends were "just driving around."

After Williams was arrested, the officers saw two of the other suspects communicating with Williams via gang hand signals, Campus Police reports said.

Polaroid photographs of all five suspects were taken.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said one of the suspects not arrested was given a criminal trespass warning by Campus Police over two years ago on Main Campus. The man was not arrested because the warning had expired he said.

Stewart said he believes the men were in the Worth Hills Campus because of the previous incident one of the men had had on the Main Campus.

"They came out to see what they could steal or pick up," he said. "If they had any other reason, they wouldn't have left the gun in the car."

Stewart said he hoped gang movement onto campus will not become a tradition, but gangs move into areas they believe they can steal from.

"Gangs look for easy areas for theft," Stewart said.

He also said Campus Police would do everything within their financial resources to protect the Worth Hills area and the rest of the campus.

Reflogal said gang members "definitely venture out" of their neighborhoods.

"If a gang member wants money, lots of money, he isn't going to rob his neighbors," he said. "Gangs going onto the TCU campus don't surprise me."

Reflogal said although there are no gangs in the close vicinity of TCU, the local gangs travel across town in order to victimize affluent people.

"We're doing everything we can to continue surveillance and keep people as aware as they can be," Stewart said.

He also asked for students to call Campus Police if they see any sort of suspicious activity.

"Even if it turns out to be a mistake, call in," Stewart said.

Tuesday night, administrators met with students from the Worth Hills

campus area to discuss the incident.

Staff writers Jodi Wetuski and Ginger Richardson contributed to this report.



Awyunah A. Williams, 23, waits to be taken to Tarrant County Jail after police arrested him Monday night.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims



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## HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Nov. 1, 1994

### Bills

**Passed:** 94-17 The house allocated \$250 from the Special Projects Fund to be donated to the Red Cross for assistance with recovery after the flooding and fires in Houston.

**Passed:** 94-18 \$3,500 dollars from the Permanent Improvements Budget will go toward the construction of a high elements ropes course on campus.

**Tabled:** 94-21 Amendments to the TCU election code have been proposed. Related story, page 1.

**Sent to Finance Committee:** 94-22 \$239.50 is requested to go toward the purchase of Texas marker pens to be used by all student organizations.

**Killed in Finance Committee:** 94-19 A bill to send students to a national journalism conference.

### Programming Council

Jennifer Schooley, vice president for programming announced that author Bobby Bridger will be in the bookstore between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Nov. 4 to autograph his book *Wild, Wild West*.

At 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the film "Maverick" will be shown in the Student Center.

### Committee Reports

Permanent Improvements will not meet this week. Student Concerns announced the town hall meeting at noon Wednesday and mentioned the answering machine number (921-7924) for students to voice concerns. The Food service committee announced the possibility of a touch-screen computer in front of the main containing nutrition information on each day's selection.

### They said it ...

"I know it's a police officer, but it's still weird!"

-Krista Nuttall, Sherley Hall representative. Referring to asking for a police escort home from the library.

Compiled by Heather Hogan

## House/ from page 1

3.03 of TCU's election code. A system of "approval voting" would be used instead of the traditional system, said the author of the bill Steven Wheelock a junior, chemistry/sociology double major and Clark Hall representative. The bill was passed in the Elections and Regulations committee and will be debated in the House Nov. 8.

The bill won't affect this year's student election.

The approval voting method is a single-ballot election process.

A person votes for as many candidates as they want for an office in the general election, and the winner is the candidate with the most votes as opposed to needing a majority of the votes to win. The election then requires no run-off voting, only the general election, the bill states.

For the last two years, only an estimated one-third of TCU's student body has voted in the general election and only one-sixth in the run-off election.

This bill is expected to make the voting process easier as voters are not forced to narrow their choice down to only one candidate if they

feel two are equally qualified, Wheelock said.

The approval method is expected to increase the number of voters, and also provide a more accurate picture of how every candidate stands among the electorate, according to the bill.

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## Sorority volunteers at local nursing home

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While serving ice cream and playing blackjack, Alpha Chi Omega sorority members hope they are making someone's day a little brighter.

The sorority members volunteer at The Health Center at Broadway Plaza, a nursing home at 5301 Bryant Irvin Rd., as a permanent service project.

Sorority members give manicures, decorate for parties, play bingo and participate in many other activities with the residents, said Wendy Snedden, junior nursing major and vice president for fraternity relations for Alpha Chi Omega.

Snedden said she instituted the project a year ago and hoped it would become a tradition for her sorority.

"It's mutually fulfilling for both the (nursing home) residents and the girls," she said. "Many of the residents get attached to the girls."

Christine Stern, junior advertising-public relations major, said she served ice cream to Alzheimer's patients earlier this year and helped with a casino party last semester.

"They enjoyed it so much and asked us to come back soon," Stern said.

Dana Shaw, junior neuroscience major and Alpha Chi altruistic chairwoman, said it is important to go to the nursing home on a regular basis.

"Some people there just don't get visits," Shaw said. "They look forward to getting company."

One of the reasons Alpha Chi chose "The Broadway" is because some of its residents are TCU alumni. Some of those alumni have sons or daughters who are professors at TCU, Stern said.

"We'll talk about school or current events," she said.

Some of the members prefer to do behind-the-scenes work, Stern said.

"Some (sorority women) are apprehensive to talk to people they don't know," she said. "But they can do other things, like decorating for the parties."

Alpha Chi Omega sends a group of women to the home each week, so each member goes about once a month, Shaw said.

"We've had a good reaction from the women because it's such a flexible program," she said.

The Broadway gives the sorority a monthly activity calendar, Snedden said. Members can either pick a certain day of the week to go, or they can pick a certain activity in which they want to participate, she said.

## Raising money topic of forum

By NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Funding Information Center, located in the TCU Library, is hosting a Funders' Forum today to exchange ideas between organizations on giving and receiving donations for various non-profit causes.

Five speakers from various foundations and corporations will speak to about 160 people representing non-profit organizations on proposals, how to ask for funding and where donations will go, said Joan Scott, assistant director for community relations for the Funding Information Center.

The forum will be held in the Dorothea Leonhardt Memorial lecture hall at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Featured speakers include Tom Beech of the Burnett-Tandy Foundation, Bob Lansford, manager of Bank One's personal trust department, Norman Robbins of Lockheed Corporation in Fort Worth, Homer Dowd of the Community Foundation of Metropolitan Tarrant County and Mike McCoy of The Meadows Foundation.

After the speakers, there will be a question and answer session to give participants an opportunity to address specific proposal concerns, Scott said.

"This will help non-profit orga-

nizations see what kinds of worthy causes, foundations and corporations give money to," she said. "Non-profits raise most of their funds by seeking grants through government and corporations."

The Funding Information Center is an independent, nonprofit, community service organization created to help organizations find funding from local foundations and corporations, Scott said.

TCU donated space in the basement of the TCU Library to the center. Funds to operate the center are raised through foundation and corporate grants, fees for workshops given throughout the year, sales of the Tarrant County foundation directory and membership fees.

Major funders of the organization include the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, the Amon G. Carter Foundation and the Ann Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation.

The center maintains a collection of books and research materials on grants, fund raising and nonprofit management. Anyone is welcome to use the collection free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each month the Funding Information Center holds a half-day, introductory workshop discussing grant funding for non-profit organizations. Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 are the last two days for the workshop this semester.

Topics covered in the workshop include foundation, corporation and government grant funding; grant research using Funding Information Center materials; initial contact and follow-up with funding sources; basic proposal writing and other resources for nonprofit organizations.

An individual membership is \$25 a year, and an organization membership is \$100 a year, extending privileges to five people in the organization.

The center acts as a link between foundations and corporations that donate money to groups and nonprofit organizations seeking funding, Scott said.

The center publishes the *Directory of Tarrant County Foundations*, a reference book that details information on approximately 150 charitable area foundations. Copies of the directory are available at the Funding Information Center library and can be purchased for \$60.

## Winning is everything in sibling rivalries

I am the oldest of three children, and I am in control. This is not a cocky attitude, it is reality. I am 21, my brother Mark is 13 and my sister is 10. Whenever I return home, it quickly becomes my stomping ground.



PETER COUSER  
THE LIGHTER SIDE

This last weekend I went home to do laundry and get some home cookin'. However, my main objective was to spend time with Mark, who really looks up to me (not because I am taller) and misses me not being around.

On my way home, I decided to rent a video game. All that Mark and I ever do is play games, and it is my job to beat him in everything that we play. I do not have a personal vendetta against him, but it is my given role as big brother to display my dominance. We may play whiffle ball, Monopoly or John Madden Football on Sega Genesis, but I must win every time, and I do.

You may call it an ego thing, and I guess you would be correct. I am always in control when we play games, and I allow him to score runs or points whenever I want, while also still maintaining that state of complete mastery. When I choose to come back and triumphantly win in the end, I can and I will. This weekend was to be no different, especially after losing a tennis match the day before to my roommate. My ego was bruised.

There I sat in an empty house on Friday afternoon, practicing NHL Hockey '95 on the Sega before Mark arrived home from school. I was not trying to gain an unfair advantage, but the game needed to be tested to determine if it was any good.

Three hours later I was convinced the game was sufficient. All I lacked now was the victim, and Mark soon arrived home from a treacherous day of junior high. We said our customary "hellos" before informing him of my rental. My two favorite words departed from my brother's mouth: "Wanna play?"

Big Brother Dominance 101 was now in session and Mark was about to learn another lesson. We picked our teams and went at it like two wolves fighting over the same prey.

Our games follow the same pattern. I score first and establish control. Next, I let him score and maybe take a brief lead before pulling down the stretch and reigning victorious again.

This game followed that pattern precisely. He had a brief lead in the final period when it became my turn to shine. I tied up the score with one minute to play. He was right where I wanted him; then it happened. He started performing offensive maneuvers like he had developed the game himself. I tried to stop him from scoring and failed miserably.

This deviation from usual dominance has left me dazed ever since. I lost control, he scored and I tasted the "agony of defeat," much like the mighty Goliath did years ago at the hands of a puny, little shepherd boy.

It was a fluke. We immediately played again at my insistence. This time I would annihilate the boy. Big mistake. He did it again and I lost 4-2. He had the biggest smile on his face which really made me sick. I shudder now as I see that smile embedded in my memory like a scar.

It must be the game. Without delay we resorted to playing a domino game called Chickenfoot. I owned this game, and it was a sure victory because I had taught him how to play and had left out any important strategies he may want to follow during my explanation. We even included my visiting sister to play so I could show both of my siblings that I still had it.

I did not have it. I worried so much about Mark during the game that I did not realize how well Katie was playing. After only five hours at home, the weekend was a total washout when Katie won the game of Chickenfoot. I was completely demoralized.

I am not ready to give up yet. Mark and Katie may have won the battle, but they have not won the war. They will see big brother rise victorious once again, and this time they will regret having ever beaten me in the first place.

## Meeting/ page 1

"We're trying to stay away from cable and parking," Benson said. "They are important issues, but everybody already knows that we are continuing to work on them — nothing more can be done."

Instead of discussing well-publicized issues, Benson said students should be prepared with questions regarding tenure, student evaluations, residential life, dorm safety and relations between independents and Greeks.

Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life, will also address Monday's arrest of a Fort Worth man on campus.

At the end of the forum, House members and the administration will open the discussion and allow students the opportunity to voice any additional concerns.

Administration officials participating in the Town Hall meeting include: William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Emily Burgwyn, associate director of Housing; Wanda Olson, associate director of Residence Life; Carol Ann Lane, assistant to the dean of Campus Life; Barbara Brown Herman, director of student development services; Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority life, and Lewis Johnson, coordinator of residential house-keeping.

## Technology discussed at business breakfast

By CHRIS HAYS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The world is just beginning to get a glimpse of the conveniences that modern technology will present in our daily lives, said David L. Grimes, regional vice president of sales for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and a member of the Neeley School's International Board of Visitors.

Grimes spoke to a group of local business executives and business students at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom. His speech was the first of the executive breakfast series sponsored by Tandy Enterprises titled "Technology 2000 and You." About 300-400 executives and students from the M.J. Neeley School of Business attended the program.

Business school Dean H. Kirk Downey said that technology involves the lives of people today whether they realize it or not, and people are greatly impacted by changes in technology.

"Technology shapes our lives whether we like it or not," Downey said.

A video demonstrating some of the products that Grimes believes will be a part of our everyday lives in the future began the program. Products such as notebook computers with video transmitting capabilities, video phones and virtual reality modules for home use will focus on the consumer by being easier to use and less intimidating.

He said that technology has different perspectives from different people.

"To make an analogy, some people are standing on the side of the road with a flat tire," Grimes said. "Some are walking alongside the road and some are hitchhiking with others."

The technological advances of today compare with that of previous generations, he said.

"Twenty years ago, people would have laughed at the ideas behind fax machines, microwaves or cellular phones," he said. "Even 15 years ago compact discs, personal computers, scanners and video cassette recorders

didn't exist or were very rare. Today we can't imagine our lives without these things."

AT&T is working with multimedia communications which will allow users to send messages, pictures or data all over the world from anywhere anytime, Grimes said. The network will be almost completely wireless.

Grimes, who pioneered the concept of the virtual office, where work is done out of the home, said that such advances will cut costs of commuting and will also reduce pollution.

"By staying in one place, businesses can cut expenses because travel will not be necessary," he said. "The network and computer advances will also erase language barriers through translation modules, give students access to the best teachers in the world and allow doctors to share medical records."

The vast improvements in the computers will be created with a more powerful, faster microchip, Grimes said. Chips today can hold 32 million transistors, but by the year

2000, the chip should be able to hold 256 million transistors.

Grimes said that much of the holdup of advances into a video age is due to the reluctance of people to accept change, a phenomenon he compares to the beginning of the telephone over 100 years ago. He said many people were afraid to use it and thereby delayed widespread use.

"The telephone changed the lives of everyone, but it was all talk," he said. "With the communications of today, the world seems much smaller. Video transmission is the next best thing to being there."

The goal of AT&T is to make the advance affordable for everyone, Grimes said. He used calling long-distance as a reference, and said that a few years ago people were reluctant to call long-distance because of the cost, but people today do not hesitate to call all over the world.

## Exhibit/ from page 1

Ronald Watson, chairman of the art department, has an oil on canvas piece in the show called "Stephen Dedalus: Poet." The work is based on *Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man*, a novel by James Joyce.

The piece features the character Dedalus levitating out of a net, which represents an escape from culture, Watson said. Watson created Dedalus to resemble a statue of a Greek god, and particularly pertinent words from the novel are presented in the painting's background, he said.

"I Have a Note From My Doctor" is a photograph on display by Dick Lane, instructor of photography. Four silver-print x-rays of Lane's insides are framed along with a doctor's excuse note. Dated Oct. 21, 1994, the letter asks that Lane be excused for his "lack of productivity" for the annual exhibit due to an intestinal disorder.

Other contributors to the exhibit include Margie Adkins, professor of graphic design; Terri Cummings, lecturer in art education; Thad Duhigg, assistant professor of art 3-D design and sculpture; Lewis Glaser, assistant professor of graphic design; Susan Harrington, assistant professor of drawing; Luther Smith, professor of photography; and James Woodson, associate professor of art (painting, drawing, life studies).

Christie Grotheim, a senior communication graphics major, said, "It's really neat to see their work because they see so much of our work. It's interesting after being in their class to see their works of art."

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information on the exhibit, call 921-7643.

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■ MATT PEARCE

## High drinking age doesn't affect drunken driving cases

Everybody knows that alcoholism and drunken driving are massive problems in America. But it is unfair to treat these problems differently depending on peoples' ages.

The drinking age in most of the United States is a joke. It is asinine to think that alcohol is a dark evil for those who are 19 or 20 while magically becoming safe and healthy for someone who has turned 21.

The real problem with alcohol is not general consumption by those who are underage. The problem lies in the lack of public transportation and the casual attitudes toward overindulgence and driving drunk.

In Europe, the drinking ages in each country normally range from 16 to 19. Yet, as a whole, these nations have a lower percentage of deaths caused by drunken driving and other alcohol-related problems than America. Europeans generally frown upon



heavy drinking, and drunken driving laws are stricter and much more severe.

Two years ago, I spent a semester in Denmark as an exchange student. The drinking age there is 18, but the law is not strictly

enforced outside of bars and pubs. My host father said it best when he told me that anyone who can see over the counter can buy a beer.

When I first arrived in Denmark, I thought I would see rampant drunken driving and alcoholism. But I soon discovered how Danes control their problems and make

their drinking laws feasible.

First of all, public transportation in European countries is far superior to that of America. There is a bus stop on nearly every street corner in most areas, and taxis are common sights on European roads.

Second, European governments have little tolerance for drunken driving. In Scandinavian countries, one or two drinks are enough to make a person legally drunk. Some cops will arrest you if they smell any alcohol at all on your breath.

Drunken driving penalties are also more severe. A person convicted of this crime faces heavy fines and often even a jail sentence. Drivers' licenses are suspended for long periods of time and in some cases revoked after multiple offenses. Drunken drivers are viewed as real criminals and not people who "just made a mistake."

Most importantly, Europeans educate their children about the dangers of alcohol at an early age. Parents stress the consequences of overindulgence and the importance of drinking moderately.

It is not uncommon in countries such as Denmark, France and Germany for pre-teens and teen-agers to drink wine or beer with their dinner. Most European parents would rather provide their kids with moderate amounts of alcohol at home than restrict alcohol, therefore tempting curious kids to go out and drink.

When an underage person is involved in a drunken-driving accident in the United States, the government tries to come up with new ways to tighten already strict drinking laws. What many people don't realize is that a high drinking age is not effective and creates more problems than it

solves.

drunken driving will not be eliminated by focusing on one particular age group. Laws should be stricter for drivers of all ages. Fortunately, designating drivers is becoming more and more prevalent.

The United States needs to improve public transportation. While most large cities have regular bus routes and subways, suburbs and small towns have few alternatives to driving.

The drinking age of 21 is not necessary and it does not work. The drinking age provides a false sense of security and an excuse for inferior alcohol education. All 50 states could afford to lower their drinking ages by following examples set by other countries.

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

■ KRISTI WRIGHT

## Women should get equal status in job market

During World War II, "Rosie the Riveter" was the model for every American working woman. Rosie set aside her homemaker's apron, donned a hard hat and wielded a rivet gun to help build the U.S. war arsenal. Rosie represented thousands of women who provided the industrial "manpower" necessary to make the battleships, planes and guns used to fight the Axis powers.

The government issued comic books which told Rosie's story. She always took the time to trade her ration coupons at the grocery store and cook a hot meal for her children. Rosie was everything the government wanted an American woman to be.

Now, 50 years later, working outside the home is not a patriotic duty, but rather an economic necessity. Women make up nearly 46 percent of the total U.S. labor force, according to unpublished Bureau of Labor statistics. In Texas, nearly 60 percent of all women work outside the home. Women are an essential resource for economic growth and prosperity, yet often they are not treated as such.

Despite gains made in recent years, murmurs of gender discrimination, whispers of limited opportunities and hints of unequal pay remain issues.

Working women should speak with a louder voice, Delores L. Crockett, acting deputy director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"The majority of people in this country are women, but we are a silent majority," she said.

The Women's Bureau finally decided to do something about that. In May, the Bureau commissioned a scientific study and solicited nationwide responses to a questionnaire called "Working Women Count!" It marked the first government-sponsored attempt to ask working women their views and to document national trends.

The scientific study questioned 1,200 randomly selected adult working women. The results, which had a margin of error of plus-or-minus five percent, mirrored the popular responses.

Those responses included:  
 •Nearly 80 percent said they liked or loved their jobs.  
 •Almost 60 percent labeled too much work-related stress as a serious problem.  
 •Nearly half said women are not paid what they are worth.

•Fifty-seven percent said women do not have the skills to get a better job; most want more on-the-job training opportunities.

•Forty-eight percent said women are not getting paid what the job is worth.  
 •A majority of those with children younger than 5 said quality child care was hard to find.  
 •A third of the respondents said they had lost their job because of their race or sex.

"Women — indeed, all working people — want the opportunity and the resources to lead full, productive lives," said Labor Secretary Robert Reich at an October press conference announcing the results. "They want to be treated not as disposable parts, but as essential assets. And they want to work in an environment that treats them with dignity, respects the importance of their families and invests in their skills."

President Clinton has directed the Labor Department and the Office of Personnel Management to make the federal government a model workplace for women. He has also asked Mr. Reich and Karen Nussbaum, director of the Women's Bureau, to encourage the private sector to create family friendly workplaces and address the survey results.

The Clinton administration should be praised for its efforts. The "Working Women Count!" study should mark the beginning, not the end, of dialogue among working women, employers and the government. They should continue to work toward making the workplace a better environment for women and men alike.

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



■ CHRIS SMITH

## America should make education its top priority

These days, it seems America is as intelligent as a turkey with a frontal lobotomy. The entire country seems to be drained of intelligence.

The past 10 years have been overrun with comments on how the Japanese are beating us in education. That argument is over and done with. Now, instead of being mad about taking second, America is ambivalent about being ranked in the mid-teens worldwide.

Recently, a TV commercial showed a young girl walking into a classroom. She started to sit in the front of the room, but the teacher told her that her seat was in the very back. Sadly, she passed 13 other students and sat down.

This girl represented America, which according to the commercial, ranks a humiliating 14th internationally in education. Why didn't America get pig-biting mad when it was fifth or 11th? Because our society has become apathetic toward education and learning.

Advertisers send a message that it is okay if some things are misspelled, or that proper grammar went out of style when Wally and the Beaver started growing facial hair.

One prime example is the recent ad campaign for the new Coors ice beer, "Arctic Ice." I have never read about anyone venturing to the "Arctic" or even seen it on a map, so how did Coors get the inside track on this newly discovered land?

Maybe Coors thinks that the correct spelling of the word "Arctic" would confuse the American people. Maybe Coors just decided to Americanize the name.

One word that has been thoroughly Americanized is "quick." How many times have you passed a "Quik Stop," "Kwik Mart," or the infamous "E-Z Kwik 'N Go"? Just the sheer butchery of this single word would force an English professor to undergo therapy. The advertising industry treats us like a bunch of brain dead sheep.

Political correctness in education is another problem. In many instances, English teachers will not correct the improper grammar of some students who have dialects, fearing they will be called racists. Trying not to offend anyone is detrimental to learning. Everyone should learn to speak and write using proper grammar. To avoid correcting students because of political correctness is ridiculous.

Ignorance should be stopped before it can bloom. In addition to a mandatory exit exam to graduate from high school, there needs to be one for junior high and elementary school. These exams could ensure that students are prepared to move on to the next level instead of waiting until the junior year of high school to realize that a student is unprepared.

Many students who fail the high school exit exam will drop out of high school and join the ranks of the unemployed. In the most recent data available, high school dropouts made up 39.1 percent of all the unemployed.

If students were held back in grade school if they're not competent in basic skills, they would be better prepared for high school. But instead, many dropouts take their unemployment checks and head for the "Arctic."

America should wake up, take off its dunce hat and slap the advertising industry in the face. No longer should we spell quick "kwik." The herd of sheep should decide to stop the slaughter of its intelligence. America should strive to be 14th no more!

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

■ EDITORIAL

## NEXT FRONTIER

### Promotional materials don't tell whole story

Last week, the promotional material for the university's five-year, \$100 million fund-raising campaign came under fire — deservedly — for failing to include minorities or support campus diversity.

Several professors said they believed the campaign video and booklet don't accurately depict TCU.

They're right. TCU, in recent years has launched a major campaign of another sort — to attract minority students and faculty to TCU.

In 1991, the Chancellor's Task Force on Minority Affairs reported that TCU wasn't committed to increasing diversity and gave several suggestions to do so.

At the time, however, Chancellor William Tucker said, "There is no

question that TCU is committed to improving diversity."

The video and booklet gloss over this goal, and, in doing so, they falsely characterize TCU.

The administration vigorously defended the materials, saying they were perfect for the audience they were aimed at.

That audience, they won't say, fits the standard profile of a TCU donor ... rich and white.

The promotional materials are masteries of public relations, pure and simple, but they don't tell the whole truth.

The administration also said that if any groups feel left out, changes can be made.

Make them.

■ LETTER

### Homecoming decorations like trash

I'm all for school spirit, and I do realize that we cannot always have perfect weather for Homecoming, and I also know that we don't have unlimited funds. But I also know that none of these are good reasons for the vandalism on our campus.

Many of the decorations were cute ... for a while. Time and the weather have taken care of that. Other decorations were tasteless, i.e. wrapping and chalking the frog and the Addison and Randolph Clark statue. It's just plain ugly. How come if another school were to do that to us, it would be an outrage, but when we do it (with purple and white), it is in the name of spirit?

The Webster Dictionary defines vandalism as "wanton destruction," and a vandal is defined as "one who willfully destroys things of beauty." I think we have one of the most beautiful campuses in the state and seeing semi-inflated balloons and streamers resembling toilet paper covering everything just makes it detractive.

And who cleans it up? And when? I'm sure the groundskeepers are asking the same. I just passed two of them, while on my way to Tandy, with large wet masses of "spirit" in their hands. I'm certain

those decorations filled those custodians with the intended "spirit."

And what about the alumni coming throughout the week? They took pictures so that later they could look back and compare the TCU of the past with that of the present. Do we really want them to see this "trash" on their alma mater? Do we really want them believing the campus is degenerating? I know I would not want to see it or believe it, anywhere.

I have seen some really great decorations on this campus (i.e. Parents' Weekend), and I do realize that we cannot always spend that kind of money. Does this give us permission to wrap the trees and chalk the sidewalks with fraternity and sorority symbols in the name of school spirit? (I like our frog the way it is; pastels just aren't his colors). If we, the members of this university, are going to decorate, let's do it right or just not do it at all.

I know I look like I'm a stuffy business major, and maybe I am. I just don't appreciate the "intentional trash" on our campus. Yes, the weather made it worse, but since when have we not had poor weather with the change in seasons and, with that, Homecoming. Rain isn't exactly a surprise now.

*Rachel S. Fournie  
Junior, accounting*

### TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Junior running back Andre Davis breaks a tackle Saturday against Rice.

## Sullivan focuses on SMU

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said his team must play out its schedule before it can think about playing in a bowl game.

### FOOTBALL

"The worst thing we can do is look at the different scenarios," Sullivan said. "We have to play one game at a time and add them up at the end of the year. I'm not going to allow them to think ahead."

TCU has three games remaining on its schedule: the SMU Mustangs (1-7-1, 0-4-1), the No. 11 Texas A&M Aggies (7-0-1, 3-0-1) and the Texas Tech Red Raiders (4-4, 3-2).

Sullivan said the Horned Frogs (5-3, 2-2) need to be concerned about their future games, in particular their next game against the Mustangs on Nov. 12.

As a head coach, Sullivan has

not beat any of three teams remaining on TCU's schedule.

However, he said the Frogs must forget history and concentrate on the future.

"You don't look at the past," Sullivan said. "Each football team is a new team. We just have to take care of business."

Sullivan said thus far this season, TCU needs to get better in its final three games. Sullivan said the play of the special teams unit needs to improve.

"We have got to improve our special teams play," he said. "We need to work on our kick coverage. Our kickoff game has gone backwards the last couple of weeks."

TCU is off this week. This is the second week this season TCU has been idle.

Sullivan said the Horned Frogs worked on basic fundamentals on their last off week. He said it came at the right time because TCU had lost consecutive games to the Bay-

lor Bears and the Texas Longhorns.

The Horned Frogs have a three game winning streak. In the streak, TCU has beaten Tulane, Houston and Rice. Sullivan said the team has momentum coming into its final three games.

However, Sullivan said he has mixed reactions about the off time.

"When a team has momentum," Sullivan said, "you don't really want a break. However, we're not a deep football team. We need a week to get a couple of people rested."

Sullivan said senior linebackers Reggie Anderson and Mike Moulton have to rest injuries. Anderson has an injured shoulder while Moulton has an injured ankle.

Thus far this season, Sullivan is happy with his team's performance; but, TCU has not reached its peak.

"We've got a long way to go," Sullivan said. "But we're making progress every day."

## Fight for national title competitive

College football is enjoying one of its finest seasons ever in 1994, but the year will most likely end on a bitter note.

As of right now, there are at least eight teams that have a legitimate shot at the national championship.



THOMAS MANNING  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Nebraska (currently No. 1 in the Associated Press poll), is joined by Penn St. (No. 2), Auburn (No. 3), Alabama (No. 6) and Utah (No. 9) as the country's remaining undefeated teams. And Miami, Florida, Florida St., Colorado, and possibly even Syracuse could all lay claim to the title.

But although the high number of title-contending teams this late in the season makes for exciting football and tons of guessing by college football "experts," there is a down side. There is a very good chance that at least three and possibly four of the above mentioned teams could finish the year unbeaten and untied.

That would leave the AP writers and NCAA football coaches to determine who wins the national title. And how will they do that? They will cast votes.

There has been a debate raging for some time over whether or not college football should have a national championship tournament. No controversy, no arguments.

Just one undisputed national champion.

So this year is going to be very interesting for college football, especially on Jan. 2, when the major bowl games will be played. So to prepare for the rest of the season, here's a look at each national-title contending team's realistic chances at winning the championship.

**1) Nebraska** — After beating Colorado last week, Nebraska should breeze through the rest of its Big 8 schedule en route to the Orange Bowl, where the Huskers will probably play Miami in what could be the national championship game. And considering the Huskers recent failures in the Orange Bowl, along with the fact that it is extremely tough to beat Miami there, Nebraska will probably lose their bowl game and once again be denied the national title.

**2) Penn St.** — After beating Michigan and Ohio St., this team should also breeze through the rest of its schedule and finish the regular season undefeated. They will go to the Rose Bowl, where they will face the mediocre champion of the Pac-10. This could be held against them. Penn St. will have to beat whoever they play in the Rose Bowl badly, or else they may be passed over by a team who beats stiffer competition on bowl day.

**3) Auburn** — The Tigers are not eligible to go to a bowl game due to the school's failure to obey NCAA rules. Auburn plays Alabama in its last game, and if the Tigers win that one, they will be the center of a great debate involving whether or not a team that has broken NCAA rules should be able to win a cham-

pionship. The Tigers, will beat Alabama, but will not win the national title, even if they are the only undefeated team in the nation. The writers and coaches will simply not vote a team on probation.

**4) Alabama** — If the Crimson Tide beat Auburn in their final game of the regular season, then beat Florida in the SEC championship game, then win the Sugar Bowl, they will win the national title. But they just won't do that.

**5) Utah** — Despite being one of only five undefeated teams left in college football, the Utes are only ranked No. 9. That's because they play in the WAC, and they don't face very much quality competition. But an undefeated season and a bowl win will bring a new respect to the WAC.

**6) Miami** — If the Hurricanes beat Syracuse this week (which they will), go to the Orange Bowl at 10-1 (which they will) and beat Nebraska there (which they will), they will have as good an argument for the championship as anyone. Still, Penn St. would have to put up a poor performance in the Rose Bowl for Miami to pass them in the title race.

It's a confusing scene in college football right now. So what's going to happen? The only thing that's sure is that it would be a lot easier if these teams could all fight it out in a season-ending tournament.

But that won't happen. The 1994 national championship will not be settled on the field, but in the ballot box. And that isn't the way to settle things in college football.

Thomas is a senior news-editorial major from Boston.

## Dance/ from page 1

graphed by Li Chou Cheng, ballet master-in-residence, the piece is set to music by Tchaikovsky.

The work uses ballet bars and is a mini-version of a dance class, said Ellen Page Garrison, dance department chairwoman and associate professor of modern dance. Advanced women dancers will perform 'en pointe,' she said.

"A Day in the Countryside," the second piece, depicts a country fair, Garrison said.

"It's very bright and upbeat," Garrison said. It is also choreographed by Cheng and includes Romanian folk dance themes. It is a ballet piece performed 'en pointe,' she said.

A more solemn dance will be performed third at the concert. "The Handless Maiden" is choreographed by Susan Haigler-Robles, assistant professor of modern dance. Music for the work was composed by Trevor Willard, a 1990 graduate of TCU. Willard is a dance department accompanist and teaching assistant in music. Haigler-Robles worked with Willard to compose the piece, Garrison said.

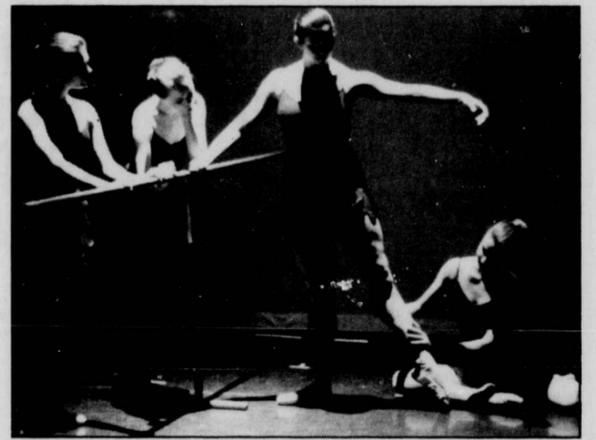
The dancers, which include the Handless Maiden, three couples and a group of six spirits, will perform to the live music of five TCU musicians: Willard; Doug Hopkins, a senior studio art major and accompanist for the department; Rob Laney, a graduate in music education; Alex Cabral, special undergraduate in piano studies; and Michael McCurdy, a sophomore music education major.

Eden Baker, a freshman ballet major who dances the part of a spirit in the piece, said working with Haigler-Robles has been a good experience.

She incorporates movement with meaning, Baker said.

"The Handless Maiden" is a journey through life," she said. "It's discovering what you're supposed to be doing and finally finding yourself."

"Two Parts Mozart," is a work-in-progress choreographed by



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

TCU ballet majors rehearse for the opening night of "Studio A, B, C."

Stephanie Rand, associate professor of ballet. Rand may expand it to a third part, Garrison said.

The piece is meant to be comical and represents the different aspects of dance such as jealousy, sweat and pointe shoes.

The last work will be "What Goes Around Comes Around," a modern dance choreographed by Susan Douglas-Roberts, assistant professor of modern dance.

"It's very kinetic, based a lot on falling, recovering and partnering,"

Garrison said. "It's an abstract dance, but very exciting to watch."

The piece has three sections which are danced to the music of Jean Luc Ponty.

The third section was partially choreographed and will be performed by advanced modern dance students.

Thirty ballet and modern dance students will present the concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### AP honors Knake

FORT WORTH (AP) — Max Knake has been named the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his performance against Rice on Saturday.

The junior quarterback set a school record for accuracy by completing 13 of 16 passes for 170 yards with no interceptions. Knake also completed his 19th touchdown pass of the year, tying another TCU record.

#### Rodman suspended

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs suspended forward Dennis Rodman indefinitely without pay Tuesday.

Spurs spokesman Tom James said Rodman was being suspended because of "conduct detrimental to the club." He would not say whether the suspension came because of a particular incident or several incidents.

Rodman was ejected in the third quarter of Monday night's game after picking up two technical fouls.

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