

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 15

British pianist commences Cliburn season at TCU

BY SUSAN CLARK
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Van Cliburn Foundation will kick-off its fall season of Cliburn Concerts tonight with a performance by pianist Dame Moura Lympany.

In 1992, Lympany was honored with the title of dame by the queen of England in recognition of her service to music. Lympany will play tonight at 8 p.m. in TCU's Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"We go for those we know are the top of the heap, the best, the most

brilliant," said Richard Rodzinski, the foundation's executive director.

Student admission for this and other Cliburn Concerts is \$10. However, the TCU music department gives students free tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis, said Kenneth Raessler, music department chairman.

The Van Cliburn Foundation will sponsor a speaker for an hour prior to each Cliburn Concert performance. Cliburn Conversations will bring insights into the history of the musical pieces being played, and into the

lives of the composers, said Joanne Kresic, marketing manager for the Van Cliburn Foundation.

"The speakers will be informative historically and entertaining," Kresic said. "They will give you a greater appreciation of the music."

Cliburn Conversations will be held at 7 p.m. in the Moody Building, 141 North, and are free and open to the public, Kresic said.

"The Van Cliburn Foundation brings to TCU the finest talent in the world, and without the Cliburn Concerts we would not have as reputable

a concert series," Raessler said.

TCU has worked with the Van Cliburn Foundation since 1962 and has co-sponsored competitions and concerts, Rodzinski said. Cliburn Concerts have been presented at TCU for 16 years.

"This is the strongest season ever and we are very excited about it," Kresic said. "We would like to reach out and have students from other disciplines go."

Christopher Taylor, an American pianist, will appear in another Cliburn Concert this fall. Taylor won

the bronze at the Ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University with a degree in mathematics, Rodzinski said. Taylor will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Argentine pianist Martha Argerich will perform with violinist Gidon Kremer at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

"Her artistry and force is so powerful, she pulls you in even if you know nothing about classical music,"

Kresic said.

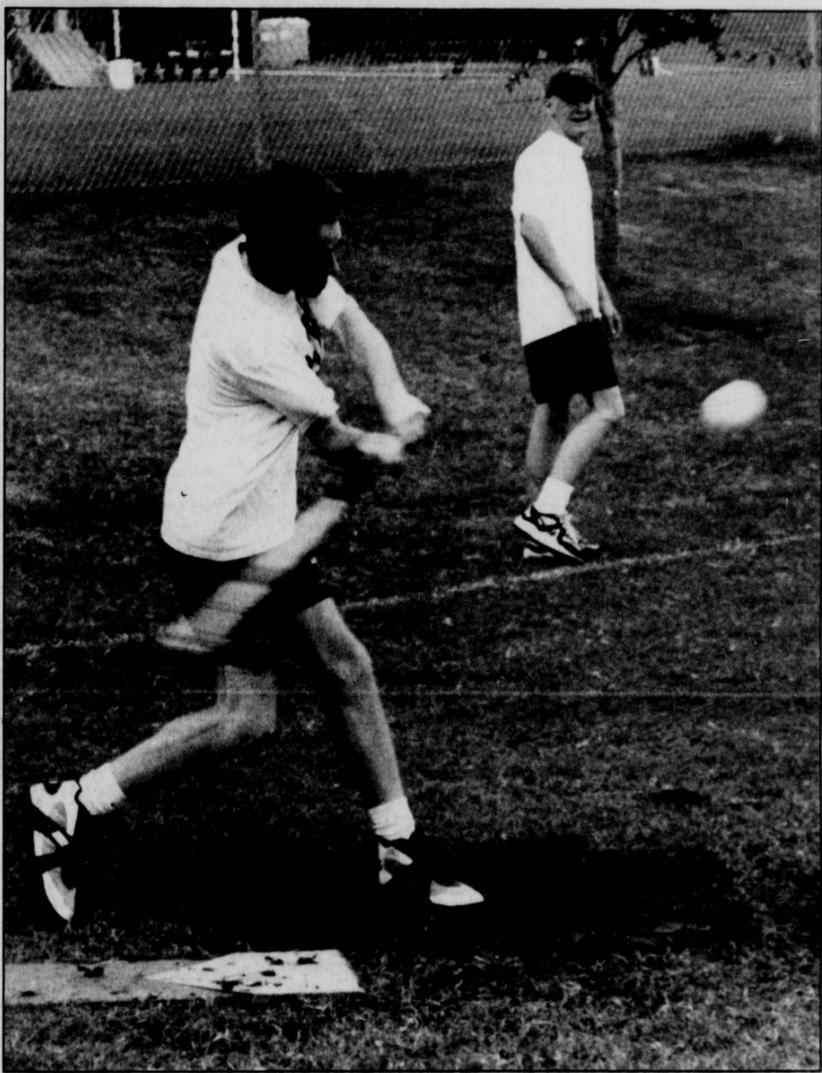
The duo is only performing in four American cities, including Dallas, Kresic said.

Cliburn Concerts will host baritone Dmitri Hvorostovsky from Siberia at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28.

"The audiences like great piano but we have a new group that has gone for the vocal performances," Rodzinski said. "There is great variety, something for every taste."

The Cliburn Concert season con-

see Cliburn, page 5



TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

Josh Gettys, a junior psychology major and member of the Brothers Under Christ fraternity hits a triple at the BUX vs. Delta Tau Delta intramural softball game Sunday.

Survey examines TCU's efficiency

Evaluations lead to job cutbacks for some staff

BY HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU employs twice the percentage of administrators as Baylor, Rice and Southern Methodist University, meaning about one in every seven employees at TCU is an administrator, according to data compiled by the Institutional Research office.

The data was presented at the Faculty Senate and the Fall Faculty Assembly by Joe Babitch, a professor of chemistry.

Babitch said he researched the data in response to a general staff evaluation, or "efficiency survey," which is currently underway.

In a move to increase efficiency in all departments on campus, TCU administrators initiated an "efficiency examination" to rate employee productivity, Babitch said. The deans of each college called on their department chairpersons to evaluate the efficiency of their staffs and "justify their secretaries' existences," he said.

Provost William Koehler said discussion about the efficiency survey began last spring when the executives were going through the budgeting process.

TCU, like many businesses, is cyclical, Koehler said. The administration saw a need to "look carefully at how we cycle," and determine if every department was efficiently accomplishing its necessary functions.

The staff evaluations have resulted

in some secretaries' jobs being cut back to three-fourths time, Babitch said.

Linda Taylor, secretary for the pre-medical and pre-dental programs, was in the process of transferring to the pre-medical department when the biology department, where she had worked, prepared to cut its two full-time secretaries back to three-fourths time.

Taylor said her current position should remain full-time, but if it is cut back she said she could still make it. She would still maintain the tuition benefits which help pay for her education and that of her daughter, who also attends TCU.

But, Taylor said, not all secretaries are in a situation like hers. Diana Flack was the other full-time secretary in the biology department, but could not afford to work for three-fourths time and decided instead to find another job off-campus, Taylor said.

Koehler said he did not foresee any employee being fired during the study, and that redefining and reallocating positions occurs during every budget cycle.

"What we're looking for is simply the best way to do things," he said. "Our goal is not to fire people, it's for all of us to do our jobs better."

Babitch said it was his understanding that, as announced, the evaluation was to be a top-to-bottom evaluation of all university employees. Actually, the evaluation has begun at the bottom of the adminis-

trative structure with department secretaries, he said.

Chancellor William Tucker said at the Faculty Assembly that comparing the "1000-level employees" (administration) with the same group at another university could be like comparing apples to oranges.

"I have never said that we will target people at the bottom," he said.

Tucker also said that 1,000-level administration at one university may not be 1,000-level administration at another university.

Babitch said, "If you really want to be successful in an exercise like this, you start at the top, because people who make decisions would set an example. If they made the administration more effective, everyone down the pyramid would see the positive results and want to improve."

Koehler said the effectiveness study is the type of process many businesses undergo to examine the way the business cycles. Koehler also said that all departments are under consideration.

"It's not just the clerical staff," he said. "We're trying new things in the registrar's office, admissions, financial aid, athletics and other departments."

Taylor said the main problem she saw with the issue was a lack of communication between the administration and staff. She said she knew of some departments where the secretaries did not know about the evalua-

see Survey, page 2

Finance committee members vote on postponed House bills

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will vote on a bill to buy the House a computer and also present a bill to give \$200 or an intraschool chess tournament.

The finance committee decided to postpone the vote on a bill to fund Stacy Hendricks' trip to the national convention of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Hendricks is a senior advertising/public relations major and a national officer in PRSSA.

Monday, the committee discussed

the two bills presented at last week's House meeting and unanimously decided to have a vote in tonight's House meeting to fund the House computer.

The vote on the bill to pay for the PRSSA convention was postponed until the Sept. 26 House meeting because, during that vote, some meeting participants voted who were not members of the House, said Shawn Groves, House treasurer.

He said the committee will re-vote at their next meeting.

The policy for the non-representative House members voting in committees is that they must be present at

the committee meetings two consecutive times, said Christi Campbell, the House secretary.

"Basically, there was a misunderstanding about who could vote in the finance committee," Campbell said.

The bill to purchase a computer for the House was not as controversial in the committee's voting, he said.

House President Scott Wheatley said, "A lot of things are on the burner (in the House), but not for tomorrow."

Sharon Selby, the House vice-president, said important events, such as the University Leadership Retreat, scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, are being organized.

FULL TIME EQUIVALENT UNIVERSITY STAFF, FACULTY & GENERAL STAFF, FALL 1994

Results compiled from a survey of TCU, Rice and SMU show that the percentage of administrators (represented by the 1000 level figures) at TCU is double that of its peers. The 2000 level represents faculty; the 3000 level group includes non-administration professional staff — librarians, etc. and the 4000-7000 represents general staff employees.

Institution	University (Professional) Staff			Faculty (2000)	General Staff (4-7000)	Total
	Admin. (1000)	Other (3000)	Total (1000 & 3000)			
TCU	178,884	146,935	325,819	406,840	587,781	1,320,440
% of Total	13.5%	11.1%	24.7%	30.8%	44.5%	100%
Peer Group Avg. (Baylor, Rice, SMU)	103,250	334,500	437,750	533,250	646,000	1,617,000
% of Total	6.4%	20.7%	27.1%	33.0%	40.0%	100%

Note: The peer group average information was obtained from the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT) Research Office in Austin, Texas. It was based on the individual institutional responses on the ICUT Form 11.

Source: Institutional Research 8/21/95 (SR-J. Bobich)

NEWS DIGEST

Patrol car strikes Hurst man

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol is investigating the death of a 19-year-old man who was struck and killed by a patrol car.

Anthony Werden, of Hurst, Texas, died at the scene.

The UHP said an officer was responding to a gang fight complaint when he struck the man on State Street.

Werden was walking in the middle of the road, said a UHP news release.

The accident occurred about 9 p.m. Saturday.

New breast implant tested

ANNARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Scientists are exploring a startling procedure that uses a woman's own cells to create tissue inside the breasts — in effect, a "grow-your-own" alternative. It is the only method that doesn't permanently leave foreign substances in the body.

If work on laboratory animals succeeds, the researchers, within three to five years, will remove a tissue sample from a woman's body, use it to grow additional cells in the lab, then implant the cells in the woman's breast. There they should multiply and mature into real breast tissue.

Powell fills in policy stances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colin Powell, the son of Jamaican immigrants, decried efforts Monday to deny government services to legal immigrants or children of undocumented aliens. Without naming potential Republican presidential rivals, he accused politicians of a meanness in "deporting" immigrants.

Filling in more of the policy positions that would figure into a possible presidential campaign, Powell said he supports banning welfare and other government benefits for those who enter the country illegally — but not when it comes to children.

Homeless man killed over \$8

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Murder charges are pending against a homeless 59-year-old man after what police said was a quarrel over \$8. Sammie Acy, 59, was in Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 on a warrant accusing him of fatally shooting Marshall Johnson, 56, Saturday.

Formal charges had not been filed by late Monday, according to police spokeswoman Lt. Pat Knebl. Homicide detective Curt Brannan said Acy and Johnson lived in vehicles on the city's east side — Acy in a 1976 Cadillac, Johnson in a pickup truck.

House GOPs start tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans began writing a wide-ranging tax bill that would cut the working poor money and would encourage corporations to withdraw billions of dollars from pension funds.

Their goal is to fold the legislation, along with \$270 billion in Medicare savings and the \$245 billion tax reduction for families and businesses, into a giant tax and spending bill.

But Democrats were ready to slam the Republicans on the proposal to slice \$20 billion from the \$153 billion to be spent over the next seven years on the earned income tax credit.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Cliburn Recitals
3:30 p.m.: TCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors in Student Center 203
PARABOLA hosts Dr. Efton Park. Lecture, "Scissors Congruence" at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott 145. Refreshments at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott 171.
5:15 p.m.: Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-med honor society in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.
5:30 p.m.: Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) in Student Center 202
6:00 p.m. TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL in Student Center 205.
8:00 p.m.: Pianist Dame Moura Lympny in Ed Landreth Auditorium

TCU Democrats in Student Center 203
9:30 p.m.: TCU College Republicans hosts U.S. Congressional Candidate Olivia Eudaly in Student Center 202

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Men's soccer: TCU vs. Missouri Valley (here)
Last day to elect P/NC grading option for Fall 95
Last day to withdraw at 25% for Fall 95
12:00 p.m.: TCU Chapel Service
5:00 p.m.: TCU Interiors Association tour David Sutherland Showroom and Design District in Dallas. Call Darlene Ruth at 922-9448
7:00 p.m.: Campus Crusade for Christ in Student Center 205
9:00 p.m.: Study Skills Workshop Rickel 106.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Varsity Club Room of the Coliseum

DATES AND SERVICES

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.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, Pre-med honor society, meets at 5:15 p.m. today in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Speaker will be Felomeno Maldonado, Director of Admission, Texas A&M University Health Sciences Center. He will also conduct an interview workshop for students. All are welcome.

DE ZAVALA AND COMO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS in FWISD are looking for young adults to mentor their students. The only requirement is commitment - one hour per week to talk with, have lunch with and listen to a little child. Call Kathy Williams at extension 7141.

TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL is the world's largest collegiate service organization. The major emphasis of the chapter is on helping children. If you would like to make a difference, please attend one of our meetings, which are held at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center 205. Call Chris Alexander at extension 2458.

THE STUDENT CENTER AND SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS are offering Six Flags ticket for \$15.00. These tickets are valid only on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995, and include a ticket for Holiday in the Park. Call Brian Kennedy at the Information Desk at 7928.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND CARTER BLOOD CENTER are sponsoring a blood drive in the Student Center lounge, Sept. 26-28. There will be free pizza for every donor. Call Michelle Sanders at 921-6733.

GRADUATING SENIORS December degree candidates should file an intent to graduate in the office of their academic dean. October 13 is the deadline for the Registrar to receive candidates' names from deans.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH is happy to provide student parking in three lots: on the corners of University and Cantey, Cantey and Rogers and Rogers and McPherson. However, cars WILL be towed if parked in the north lot on University Drive (adjacent to the Church). Contact Linda Gray at 926-6631 with any questions.

UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING IN SPRING '96 need to fill out an application. Come by the Bailey Building

102 or 304 and ask for the student teaching diskette. All applications are due by Wednesday, Sept. 27. Call Judy Grouly at extension 6781.

SOUTHWEST HIGH-TECH CAREER FAIR will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 and Tuesday, Sept. 26 at INFOMART, I-35 & Oaklawn. Call (214)462-8807.

"LETTING GO AND MOVING ON" The TCU Counseling Center is sponsoring a group to help students deal with transitions. Call Monica Kintigh at 921-7863.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH SEMESTER OFFERS cutting-edge research to college juniors and seniors. Students studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life science, mathematics or physical science, are encouraged to apply for this hands-on research opportunity. Deadline for the 1996 spring semester is Oct. 20. Call Donna Prokop, SERS Program manager, at (202) 488-2426.

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS Learn to build more satisfying relationships as you begin to understand yourself and your style of life. Call Monica Kintigh at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

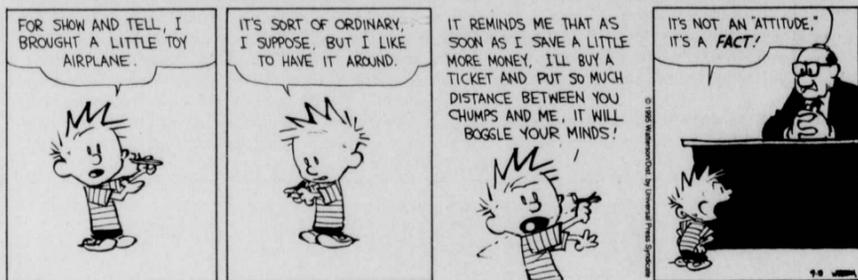
The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH

Today's skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 90s and a 30 per cent chance of rain. Ten to 15 mph winds will be blowing out of the South. Tuesday night will continue to be cloudy and windy, with a strong chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s.

Wednesday will be cloudy and windy, with a high in the 70s and a low in the mid to upper 50s. There will be a continued chance of thunderstorms.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Letters are also accepted through the TCU computer system. Send e-mail to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

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Conroe reacts to the abduction, slaying of local boy

Survey from page 1

By TERRI LANGFORD
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONROE, Texas — Carl and Paulette Everett want their neighbors in this small southeast Texas town to

"please tell your children that this is not how our world is."

The Everetts' message, carried by their attorney, was hard to grasp for those still reeling from the shock that the Everetts' 12-year-old son, McKay,

was abducted and may have been murdered by a close family friend, Hilton Lewis Crawford.

Initial evidence points to Crawford's masterminding the apparent kidnapping scheme to earn money. He and his wife had filed for bankruptcy last spring with some \$300,000 in debts.

"It's just like you hear on the Houston news," Rita Rouse, 51, said of the crime that has shocked residents in this

town about 35 miles north of Houston. "But in a small town it's just devastating. We're not accustomed to violence."

The Everetts' pastor, the Rev. Charles Walton of First Baptist Church of Conroe, said the family was doing as well as could be expected.

"They have their moments of great grief and moments of real peace," he said. "They are particularly blessed by the community's response to their pain."

A coroner revealed Monday that McKay was shot twice and beaten before his body was discarded near a Louisiana swamp.

Neither of the large-caliber bullet wounds appeared to have been at close range. The first bullet ripped through his lung, heart and abdomen. The second entered in the back of his skull and exited the right temple.

McKay, missing since Sept. 12, was

found dead Sunday along Interstate 10 between Lafayette and Baton Rouge, La. — about 250 miles from his upscale home behind the tall pine trees in Conroe.

"I've done 2,800 autopsies. Every time I do an autopsy on a kid like this it makes me wish I were in another field," said Dr. James Freeman, coroner of Iberville Parish, where McKay was found. "It's a terrible waste."

Police found the body after Crawford — who has admitted to the kidnapping, but not the murder — told them where to look.

"It's just unbelievable," said Charles Contella, 48, who once played on a softball team with Carl Everett. "It's a pretty close community, a lot of people knew (the Everetts). You never expect something like this."

The Everetts returned from an

see **Slaying**, page 5

tions at all. "The administration is not known for its communication powers," she said. "I think that's the major source of irritation for the staff. We're at their mercy, and when some departments do it and some don't (the evaluation), it doesn't seem to be fair across the board."

Communication between administrators, faculty and staff was one of Babitch's main concerns as well. He said he and many of his colleagues were bewildered by the chancellor's "sudden" announcement that he wanted to improve efficiency. Until that point, Babitch said, he had not heard of the evaluations.

"It seemed to just sort of appear one day," Babitch said.

Babitch said the last total university analysis conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the purposes of reaccreditation reported a problem of "vertical communication" among TCU employees. Babitch said the efficiency survey exemplifies this general communication problem.

"The administration committed a strategic error at the beginning of this exercise," Babitch said, with regard to the sudden announcement of the survey. "This was followed by a communications error which could be a university relations disaster."

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■ BECKY PRETZ

Grammar and writing skills important in work force

"Verbal ability is a highly overrated thing in a man," is one of my all-time favorite quotes from a movie. For those of you who don't remember, it's from "Sleepless in Seattle." In this movie, Meg Ryan's character, Annie, falls in love with Tom Hanks' character, Sam. Annie hears Sam describe his relationship with his now-deceased wife, and, like most women who have a desire to know romance as something more than a couple of pages in a Danielle Steel novel, Annie wants to meet Sam.



What poor Annie didn't realize was that Sam's son actually wrote the less-than-eloquent letter. Annie, I guess, forgot that the whole reason why she fell for Sam in the first place was because of his

articulate description of his wife. I suppose I can't ask for more from a woman who's notorious for not having all of her eggs in one basket.

Rosie O'Donnell (whose character's name is Becky and who many people say could star in my autobiography) exclaimed my beloved quote after Annie received a letter supposedly from Sam. Annie, disgusted by Sam's inability to communicate properly, gives up on her dream to create the perfect relationship.

Now, people tend to underestimate the importance of proper communication skills, whether they be verbal or written. It's the first impression you'll ever get from people

and, after all, "you never get a second chance to make a first impression," right?

If you speak poorly, then people will generally think less of your intellectual capabilities. For instance, one of my oldest friends at TCU stood up in front of over a hundred people and said, "Come back to either I or him." I nearly suffocated with laughter. Fortunately, my friend realized that she had a grammar problem and was able to laugh with the rest of us.

What concerns me is that those people in the audience may have thought less of the organization that was sponsoring the event because the representative of the organization spoke in such a way. Maybe no one noticed, but as a grammar fanatic, I place an enormous amount of weight on proper speaking skills.

Written communication is just as impor-

tant. I've been told by many people that because of my simple writing style, they can actually read my entire column, instead of just scanning. According to the journalism tests that I have taken, I write at the sixth-grade level, which is appropriate for journalism. Journalism writing also has a different style than formal paper writing, in case you've ever noticed that sometimes commas aren't where they should be.

A situation that occurred in one of my writing classes still makes me laugh, even though it happened over four years ago. We were working on our formal papers and one student asked if she had to write her paper in proper English, instead of the Hawaiian dialect, otherwise known as "pidgin." Let's just say that if anyone in Texas read a paper written entirely in pidgin, it would be like reading Jim's dialogue in *Huckleberry Finn*.

If you can't speak or write properly, then others will question your ability to perform any other tasks. Think of how many professionals spend almost the entire day either speaking to others or writing some sort of correspondence. Any other job functions will build from your verbal or writing skills.

So, the next time your professor starts the lesson on grammar or style, don't groan. I know many college students who still can't use a comma or a semicolon properly. In oral presentations, I've heard students use a word with a meaning different than they intended.

How many of you have heard of a face-tious cabinet?

Becky Pretz is a senior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii.

■ ANTONIO ROMERO JR.

Teen gangs still problem in Ft. Worth

A child or teenager is killed by gunfire every two hours in the United States. According to statistics from the Children's Defense Fund, homicide is the third leading cause of death for elementary and middle school children.

The number of arrests for murder and non-negligent manslaughter for adults rose 11 percent from 1982 to 1991, while the number of juveniles arrested for those same crimes rose 93 percent.

These numbers point to the tragedy occurring on America's streets every day. Many people do not realize how teen-age deaths affect their community. While it may be just a headline to many, families and friends are left with the pain of losing someone they love.



Teen-age violence has turned U.S. society upside down and shattered the lives of many young people. Being "in the wrong place at the wrong time" is a common phrase used in connection with teen-age violent crime.

It seems that the term "wildlife" describes many teenagers who are running around with thoughts of getting even with one of their peers. This issue is an important one that has captured the attention of the average citizen and local, state and national leaders.

Why do many teens believe that the only way to solve a problem is with violence? One reason seems to be that many families are not reaching out to their children soon enough.

Families do not teach their children that there are consequences to using violence. This can cause teenagers to join gangs.

Secondly, gangs give the attention, or in some cases, the "respect," that teenagers want to receive. Last week, Herman Young, an officer in the Fort Worth Gang Unit, said to TCU faculty and students that gangs are the number one topic, and sees activity from 6,000 members involved with 278 gangs. What more do parents, police officials and media need to do to break the communication barrier with teenagers? Want respect? Need attention? Earn it!

To make matters worse, the violence has spread not only in high schools, but in middle schools as well. Teachers and principals have been forced to take on new roles to combat the problems in their schools. Metal detectors have become a main attraction not only at school, but at local activities, such as football games. Many adults remember a time when they were in trouble at school and would get punished at school by their teachers as well as at home by their parents.

Today it seems as if children take the advice given to them and simply ignore it. Where is the moral guidance, decent child care and education that children need? I don't see why teenagers these days use a clip of bullets to settle a simple disagreement.

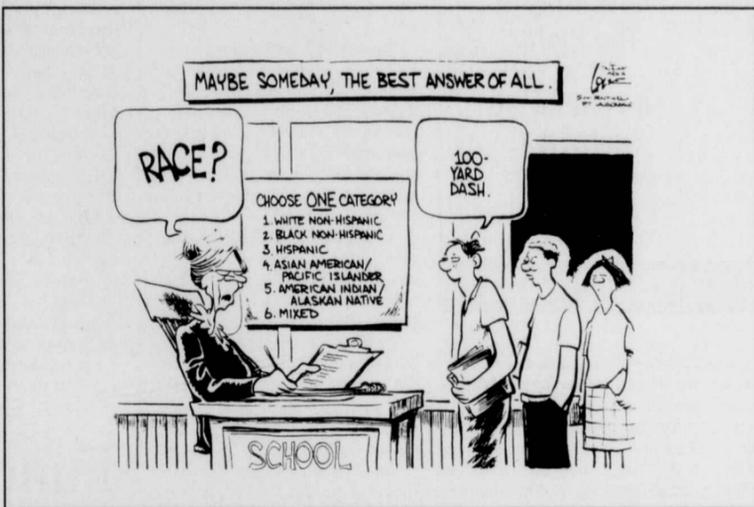
How many more bullets need to be fired, how many more teen-age lives taken before we change the way we deal with conflict?

Committees of parents, young children and teenagers should take action to stop this spread of violence. They then can make suggestions to add more community centers for teens, more prevention programs and more organized activities to keep teenagers out of trouble. This will allow teenagers to be heard and provide assistance for them to do something active with their free time.

In addition, I feel that the committee could brainstorm and develop some of its own events specifically for teenagers, and especially to prevent young people from joining gangs.

I believe these actions, to some extent, would help solve the problem with teenagers joining gangs. They say success does not come from never falling, but from rising every time you fall. The only thing I wonder is, how many more times do we have to see another teenager fall and become a statistic rather than a future leader?

Antonio Romero Jr. is a freshman journalism major from Fort Worth.



■ EDITORIAL

DISGRUNTLED?

'Coffee Talk' will help people deal with media

The Office of Communications is sponsoring a "Newsmaker Coffee Talk" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 featuring WFAA-TV anchorman John McCaa.

McCaa will be speaking on media ethics and the newsroom decision-making process. A question and answer session will follow McCaa's presentation.

Rick L'Amie, director of the Office of Communications, said in a university memo this program was "designed to make more faculty and staff members aware of the news media and how our office works to gain media attention."

The office has also invited students to attend, but has requested those interested to contact the Office of Communications.

This event would be beneficial to all

faculty, staff members or students who are confused or disgruntled about the role or function of the press, whether it be the *Skiff* or any other news medium.

This program would also prove helpful for students pursuing careers that involve working with the news media, such as political science, business, education, the entertainment industry or any other people-oriented profession.

Persons in these fields need to know how to work with the news media effectively. They also might pick up a few tips on how to use the news media to meet their own needs inside their career.

The Office of Communications should be commended for their willingness to educate the faculty, staff and students on how to work with journalists and how to make journalists work for them.

■ LETTER

Potter and Pearce were wrong

About 60 percent of my job at TCU consists of writing grant proposals to foundations, corporations and individuals. Therefore, I was surprised when Laura Potter made the following claim in her September 14 column:

"TCU is obsessed with diversity, concentrating resources on achieving a diversified campus. Since a university thrives on endowments and grants, having the correct political atmosphere is important. Thus the pressure for diversity."

Did the writer get this information from an official source, or did she just make it up? I've prepared TCU solicitations for scores of grant-making organizations. Almost never do they require diversity information in deciding grant awards. The few who do request such information do so because they seek to fund minority scholarships, so the information is relevant to their interests.

Ms. Potter was right about one thing: the University is aiming for a diversified campus. The goal announced by the Chancellor in 1993 was 20 percent minority representation by

1998. But, contrary to Matt Pearce's assertion in his September 6 column, TCU's diversity goals do not "give strong hints of quotas."

Yet, despite being understandably touchy about quotas, I am very comfortable with TCU's diversity goals. A goal, after all, is a target that we will strive for in all good faith on a level playing field. We may not achieve it, but it won't be for lack of effort or attention.

At TCU, this strategy is paying off big-time. Without passing over a single qualified applicant, the University has increased minority representation from 11-12 percent of the 1993 enrollment to about 14-17 percent of the current enrollment. And these numbers do not include international students, who themselves further the diversity goal. So this is a real success story in the making.

Why, then, does TCU seek diversity, if not to achieve a "correct political atmosphere" to win outside funding? It's very simple. A university is ideally an open forum of thoughts and ideas. Diversity helps foster this climate.

Dennis Alexander
Development Communications

■ ROBERT WOLF

Dating can be a very difficult thing to enjoy

Throughout time, certain couples have embodied our ideals of romance. Antony and Cleopatra. Romeo and Juliet. Wesley and Buttercup. Forrest and Jenny.

These romantic couples didn't just magically appear out of thin air. They had to start the dating process at some time, and it probably wasn't any easier for them than it is for us.

While I'm sure it is difficult for the girls to wait on the almighty phone call, it is just as tough for the guys to muster up the needed strength and courage.

There are several courses of action that I can take to ask a girl out. There's always the "Hi, I'm Robert - let's go out" approach. It's direct and to the point, but also unimaginative and boring. I wouldn't even go out with me if I said that.

Or, I could always try the junior high (or "Wonder Years") method and call the girl's roommate and find out if she likes me. This is cool because you don't have to go out on a limb and risk direct rejection.



Assuming you find an appropriate method and actually ask the girl out (and she accepts), then you must decide where to go. If it's a first date and you're nervous, then go to a movie - at least you don't have to talk. The downside to this is the hand-holding thing, but that's a whole different ballgame.

Try ice skating. It's romantic, fairly inexpensive, and there are lots of people around. There's always safety in numbers.

Let's say that you've had the time of your lives, and you have already planned your second date. Now, as you drop him or her off, you wonder how the date should end.

Should you kiss them, or would a hug be the best way of saying good night, or should the guys let their primitive instincts out, club her over the head, and drag her back to the cave?

The answer is simple. Look for signs. I have had this explained to me by hundreds of people, and it still doesn't sink in — I read too much into things.

For example, if she eats ravioli, does that mean she wants me? Okay, she turned her head to sneeze, so she obviously respects me. It's all too confusing.

After the fourth or fifth date, when you think you have a solid relationship, you might consider "going out." This is where the level of "like" intensifies. You're not sure if it's love, but it's more than just like, so it could be "like like."

Then when does love enter the picture? That, is simple. When you pass gas around your significant other and they don't run away, then you know you've got something special. Don't abuse this privilege, however, or it will come back to haunt you.

Then comes the final question of should we or shouldn't we. That choice is a personal one, but be polite about bringing your significant other home to a dorm room if you plan on doing "the deed."

Even if your roommate is gone, your neighbors can hear you through the paper-thin walls and might even have tape-recording devices available. Please, for goodness' sake, turn the radio up.

Dating or even hearing stories of dating can be fun, but keep in mind that the other person is just as scared as you are, so try to be understanding, and relax.

Robert Wolf is a junior political science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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PC Fine Arts to sponsor movies, 'coffee house,' Main art display

By MARGARET MAXEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Programming Council's Fine Arts Committee has plans for making the arts more accessible to students on campus this semester, said Amy Gafford, chairwoman of the Fine Arts committee.

A lot of thought and preparation has gone into the effort, said Gafford, a junior studio art and psychology major. Gafford compiled an arts brochure for the committee this summer that includes events on and off campus.

"We wanted to get as much information about arts in the Metroplex and on campus in one booklet that would be convenient for students to look through," Gafford said.

The guide includes a calendar of events for the music, theater and art departments, Gafford said. The guides are free and are available at the information desk or PC office, Gafford said. The committee also distributed the guides to residence halls, she said.

The Fine Arts Committee has several events planned this semester to increase students' awareness and participation in the arts, Gafford said.

One of the events they are continuing this year is the Rosebud Film Series, named after one of the characters in *Citizen Kane*, which was shown last year, she said. The films are at 7 p.m. every other Thursday in Moudy Room 164 S, Gafford said. The next movie, *A Bout De Souffle*, is showing Sept. 28, she said. Each movie is preceded by a brief introduction by David Whillock, an associate radio-TV-film professor, Gafford said. She said after each film there will be a discussion.

"We felt this program was a real success last semester. I'm glad we are able to continue it this semester," Gafford said.

Fifty students attended one of the films last year, she said. About 15 people attended last Thursday's

The Fine Arts Committee is also sponsoring "Coffee Houses" in the lounge this semester, Gafford said. The "Coffee Houses" are an open microphone time when people can play acoustic guitar or read poetry, she said. Free coffee and desert will

The quilt is made of "panels that friends and family of people who have died of AIDS have put together in memory of their loved one," she said.

PC Fine Arts Committee is also sponsoring the Annual Outdoor Sculpture Oct. 6, Gafford said.

This year the sculpture is "Drankainas' Folly" by Sherry Owens, said Sandra Garcia, a junior studio art major and Fine Arts Committee sub-chairwoman. The artist lecture will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Student Center Lounge, followed by a reception and unveiling on the Reed Hall lawn, she said.

"Not everyone goes to museums, and this is something we bring to you," Garcia said. "You can't miss it."

Garcia said applications were sent out to artists around Texas letting them know to send in slides of their sculptures to be considered for the Annual Outdoor Sculpture sponsored by PC. Last semester students voted in the Student Center Lounge for which sculpture they wanted, Garcia said.

A set fee of about \$1,000 is paid to the artist to lease the sculpture, Garcia said. This is the seventh year to bring a sculpture to campus, she said.

The Fine Arts Committee is also co-sponsoring Arts and Music Fest '95 with the Concerts Committee. The Arts and Music Fest is this weekend in front of the Student Center, Gafford said.

The Arts and Music Fest will include various bands, a face painter, caricaturist and other performers, she said.

Anyone is welcome to join the Fine Arts Committee which meets at 7 p.m. Wed. in Student Center Room 202, Gafford said.

Rosebud Film Series

1995 Fine Arts Film Festival

September 28 A Bout De Souffle	November 9 The Piano
October 12 Barry Lyndon	November 30 Fanny and Alexander
October 26 8 1/2	

showing of *Valmont*, she said.

The Fine Arts Committee is also encouraging participation in the arts by sponsoring the Main Event, Gafford said. Students were able to submit 2-dimensional pieces of art, ready to be hung, she said. The art will be displayed in the main, she said. Gafford said they had over 20 pieces submitted and that they will be on display in about two days.

The next deadline for submitting art will be in October, she said.

also be served, she said. The "Coffee Houses" will be at various times this semester, she said.

During Homecoming Week the Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a Pictorial History of TCU in the lounge featuring photos from private archives, Gafford said.

In honor of World AIDS Day on Dec. 1, two panels of the Names Project Quilt will be on display from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, Gafford said.

Green Honors profs bring insight on technology and physics industry to TCU physics department

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Green Honors Professor visitation began yesterday and will continue today as the first visiting professors of the semester will address issues in physics.

Daniel J. Larson and Katharine Gebbie are the first visiting professors this year under the Green Honors program, established in 1969 by a grant from Cecil H. and the late Ida Green.

The program was established to bring a variety of scholars from around the country to TCU for public lectures and interaction with, as well as advisement for, faculty and

students.

Physics department chairman Richard Lysiak said that Larson and Gebbie were recommended by the American Institute of Physics in Washington D.C.

"I contacted the American Institute of Physics and asked for two outstanding people in the field," Lysiak said, "and they gave me these two names. I felt that the president of the institution would know who some good people were."

Lysiak said that he contacted Larson and Gebbie, and they agreed to come speak to the campus. He said the physics department felt very fortunate to have the two professors on campus.

Larson will be giving a lecture to interested students and faculty at 2 p.m. today in Room 360 of the Sid W. Richardson Building. His speech is titled, "Coherence in the Continuum: Experiments in Photo Detachment."

Larson, who got his master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard, is a leader in the area of laser spectroscopy, Lysiak said. Laser spectroscopy uses lasers as a tool to investigate atoms, molecules and their structures, Lysiak said.

Gebbie is the director of the physics laboratory at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of London and is currently a professor of astrophysics at the University of Colorado, Lysiak said.

Gebbie will be on campus to serve an advisory role to physics faculty members. She said she hopes to speak to some students about their focus of research as well as become familiar with the physics department and their direction of education.

"I'm excited about discussing with the faculty ways to strengthen the department and the direction they are

headed," Gebbie said. "I'm glad to see a group of people asking questions about better ways to train students to work better in the physics world."

Gebbie said her focus with the institute is to work with various industries to develop measurement standards with their physics work as well as advising on new technology needed by various industries.

She also works heavily with other physicists to make sure they are trained to serve the industry world better through their physics work, as well as promoting the importance of physics work in several aspects of business and government, she said.

"I'm interested in seeing how physicists can best be trained for industry," Gebbie said. "We need physicists in all kinds of industry or government or medicine. We need people with a better understanding of science in government."

Campus groups to put alcohol, hazing 'on trial' this week

By KARY JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several campus organizations will be sponsoring a three-part speaker series on alcohol consumption, the legal concerns for organization advisors and hazing in campus organizations.

Today's session will be a discussion called "Alcohol on Trial," and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

On Wednesday, "Legal Concerns for Advisors" will be held at 10 a.m. in Student Center Room 205-206. "Hazing on Trial" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dave Westol will be the featured speaker at the seminars. He is a legal speaker who has served in many different capacities, said Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Westol has served as Assistant Director of Student Activities at Michigan State University, Assistant Prosecutor for Kalamazoo County, Mich., and is currently the executive director of the Theta Chi fraternity, Barnes said.

Westol's first seminar, "Alcohol on Trial," will deal with the legal implications of alcohol consumption by campus organizations, said Kristen Kirst, assistant director for fraternity and sorority affairs. She said it

will present issues like underage drinking, legal liability of the organizations, security and contracts for the organizations.

Kirst said that Westol will be presented with specific scenarios dealing with alcohol use and will format his discussion in a mock trial presentation.

Barnes said "Legal Concerns for Advisors" will deal with the legal issues that campus organization advisors face when undertaking advisement duties.

"Hazing on Trial" will be a discussion of the legal aspects of hazing which occurs in student organizations, Barnes said.

Westol will provide a definition of hazing with regard to the Texas state law and walk the students through the implications of hazing, Kirst said.

"People typically think hazing only applies to fraternities and sororities," Kirst said, "but it also applies to other organizations on campus, too."

The seminar will conclude with a question and answer session.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be the main sponsors presenting the series. They will be assisted by co-sponsors Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi sororities as well as the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

Fund-raiser kicks off with increased goal

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU began its annual United Way fund-raising campaign yesterday, setting a goal of \$3,000 over last year total.

The campaign, which runs for two weeks, accepts donations from TCU faculty and employees. This year's campaign has hopes of bringing in \$89,381, a 3 percent increase over last year's \$86,778, said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs.

"We set this year's goal a little higher than last year's because the needs of the agencies served by the United Way have increased," Lauer said. "We also remained modest in our goal so as to be fair to our employees."

Lauer said there are over 50 organizations in and around Fort Worth who rely on the United Way for donations to help them operate. Among the organizations are the Boys and Girls Clubs, Tarrant Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the AIDS Outreach Center.

Also aided by the United Way are the Senior Citizens' Services of Tarrant County, the United Services of Cerebral Palsy and the Easter Seals Foundation.

The United Way also involves many university employees who volunteer their time to work with the

organizations.

"Many TCU people serve on the boards of organizations supported by the United Way," Lauer said. "Many more TCU people receive direct help from agencies supported by United Way."

Lauer said that TCU was a major contributor to the United Way, especially among universities.

"We rank among the top of the universities in campaign fund-raising," Lauer said. "We are the only campaign where a university asks our employees to contribute."

Lauer said that TCU's donation could prove to work in a symbiotic manner, should they need services provided by any organization the United Way sponsors.

"It's kind of like an insurance policy," Lauer said. "The United Way supports so many organizations and they in turn provide assistance to TCU students and faculty."

This year's campaign will offer TCU employees two new ways to make contributions to the campaign. Gifts can now be made through credit cards or bank drafts. Authorization for both methods of payment is on the back of this year's pledge card.

Gifts may also be made through payroll deduction, cash or check returned with the pledge card, or a pledge that requests that the donor be billed by the United Way.

Ridglea

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VIRTUOSITY R

Denzel Washington
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CLUELESS PG-13

Alicia Silverstone
7:00

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Hispanic Heritage Celebration ends tomorrow

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Hispanic Heritage Celebration will draw to conclusion tomorrow with a Ballet Folklorio and a Taste of Mexico, two events that will take place from noon until 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Ballet Folklorio is a group of dancers who range from kindergarten-age to the professional level, said Cynthia Flores, chairwoman of Programming Council's Multicultural Committee, the organization behind the celebration.

"A Taste of Mexico" will provide students with traditional Mexican food and refreshments, said Sam Green, a sophomore political science and economics double major.

TCU's Hispanic Heritage Celebration began on Friday with music, food and other festivities organized to promote the Hispanic culture at TCU, said Flores, a senior management major.

"Hispanic Heritage Celebration was brought about to increase awareness of our Hispanic culture on campus," Flores said. "Our culture is one of a lot of friendliness, a

lot of color and a lot of music, and we want to invite others to experience it."

Flores said that the celebration began with a commencement address by Nora Corillo, president of the Organization of Latin American Students.

Following the commencement, Mariachi Juvenile, a mariachi band from Monterrey, Mexico, performed Friday afternoon in front of The Main. Flores organized the arrival of the band, who were coming to the area to play for a fiesta Saturday at Marine Park. She contacted them in Monterrey and asked them to arrive in Fort Worth a day

earlier to play for the celebration, she said.

A traditional pinata breaking occurred Friday afternoon during the mariachi band performance. Flores said that the pinatas were custom made for TCU in the shape of horned frogs. She had them made in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and then shipped to Fort Worth for the celebration, she said.

The new committee was brought about to increase awareness of the melting pot of cultures that affect TCU's campus, said Green, sub-chairman of the committee.

"The purpose of the committee was to encourage awareness of the many cultures

on campus to everybody who is not exposed to them," said Green.

He said that he feels that the Hispanic Heritage Celebration will be a good start to increasing multicultural awareness.

"We wanted to help show people about Hispanic heritage," Green said. "We wanted everybody to see the music and how they really live."

"I thought it was really exciting," Green said. "I hope everybody can attend the rest of the celebration this week, or at least drop

see Fiesta, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

Construction workers prepare Monday to install new tables and benches in the mall area between Sadler Hall and Reed Hall.

Carter fund intended to help maintain Moudy equipment

By SUSAN CLARK
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Amon G. Carter Foundation has given a \$1.5 million Capital Campaign Gift to the College of Fine Arts and Communication that will allow for the purchase of new, updated equipment.

The endowment, called the Carter Capital Equipment Fund, will replace the money used for maintenance of the Moudy building so the maintenance funds can be used to buy better equipment, said Robert Garwell, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

"The Carter Capital Equipment Fund will enhance monies that we currently have," Garwell said.

TCU currently allocates \$30,000 to the "equipment intense" college through the College Equipment Fund. The college can also receive funding from the Instructional Equipment Fund, as can other colleges needing academic or research equipment. This fund is allocated by Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler.

One million dollars of the endow-

ment has already been given, and the college should have the rest as early as December, Koehler said. There will be approximately \$90,000 available for use during the first year, Garwell said.

Each department chairperson in the College of Fine Arts and Communication will present proposals of their department's equipment needs, including its impact on the students, Garwell said. Garwell will establish guidelines to "prioritize" the proposals and then pass them on for review by the Administrative Council, made up of each of the department chairpersons from the college.

The department chairpersons decide how to allocate the funds based on Garwell's guidelines. They are very good at putting the money to use in the department that has the most pressing need for new equipment, Garwell said.

"They are all needs that are important, but there isn't enough for everyone," Garwell said.

About 20 percent of the endowment is being kept for use in emergency situations, such as a broken computer or camera that a class couldn't continue without, and will not be released until

May, Garwell said.

"The Carter Capital Equipment Fund provides a wonderful opportunity for the college to keep up with technological changes," Koehler said.

For example, the journalism department needs to upgrade computer software and purchase digital photography equipment, said Anantha Babbili, department chairman.

"The Carter Foundation is probably the most unique resource on this campus," Babbili said.

Some professors wondered if the Carter Capital Equipment Fund would affect the College of Fine Arts and Communication's chances of receiving TCU equipment monies allocated by Koehler and the deans of each of the schools.

"It probably will have some impact on the delegation of funds," Koehler said. "But we will not take the attitude that because they have this additional fund they won't be considered."

The college will be less dependent on the university's centralized equipment fund, Koehler said. They now have the largest amount of funds and more access to them than any other college on campus, he said.

Cliburn from page 1

continues in the spring with five more pianists and two vocalists from the international music scene.

Cliburn Concerts will help celebrate the Dallas-Fort Worth "RetroFest" with its Cabaret performances Feb. 23 through Feb. 25.

"We will recreate what a cabaret was really like during its height between 1911 and 1920," Kresic said.

The Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth-Dallas Ballet, and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra are also planning special events for "RetroFest," Kresic said.

Slaying from page 2

evening meeting to find their only son missing. Police believe the boy was abducted around 8:30 p.m., about 30 minutes after his parents left.

Crawford, a 54-year-old security guard, was arrested Friday and charged with aggravated kidnapping after his account of his whereabouts at the time the boy disappeared didn't match police evidence.

So far only one other accomplice

has been arrested. On Saturday, Irene Flores was charged with aggravated kidnapping. She was the voice on the phone that hours after the abduction demanded \$500,000 ransom from the Everetts, police say.

Montgomery County authorities said Monday they were looking for a third person to question in the abduction and slaying of the junior high school student after Crawford denied he was the triggerman.

"We are looking at additional suspects in the case," Sheriff Guy Williams said.

Drug-resistant germs on the rise, doctors say

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Hospitals across the country are beginning to restrict the use of their most potent antibiotics and isolate their sickest patients to try to stop the evolution of "super bugs" — germs that resist all known drugs.

Of special concern is the emergence of resistance to vancomycin, an antibiotic that is the sole remaining weapon against some of the most lethal microbes.

The spread of drug-resistant germs is the No. 1 topic among the 12,000 infectious-disease experts at this week's Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

"We really are running out of therapeutic options for common diseases," said Dr. Michael Scheld, the conference's program chairman.

For patients, the rise of drug-resistant germs means that the medicine they get for their infection may not make them better. Often, this is little more than an inconvenience. More

than 100 antibiotics are now on the market, and if one fails to work, doctors can always switch to another.

However, many fear the time is growing near when there will be no alternative antibiotic to turn to.

Since people are most likely to catch antibiotic-resistant germs in hospitals, many are developing strategies to control their spread.

Some hospitals are experimenting with limiting doctors' ability to prescribe vancomycin, since indiscriminate use is likely to speed up the evolution of resistant bugs.

Already, some strains of a relatively harmless form of bacteria called Enterococcus faecium are resistant to all antibiotics. Occasionally, these germs cause lethal bloodstream infections. However, they are usually a danger to only the sickest patients, whose immune systems are already weakened.

Far more dangerous is an extremely common hospital-spread bug called Staphylococcus aureus. This germ is the leading cause of wound infections after surgery and often causes pneumonia and bloodstream infections.

Unlike enterococcal infections, which often get better without treatment, this staph germ can be fatal unless killed with drugs. And often, the only medicine that will control it is vancomycin, which has been on the market since the 1960s.

The enterococci carry their vancomycin-thwarting ability on tiny loops of genetic material called plasmids. Experts fear that one of these bugs will pass its plasmid to Staphylococcus aureus, making it impervious to the last weapon against it.

"The worst fear we have has not happened yet, but there is no guarantee it won't," said Dr. Clyde Thomsberry, director of MRL Pharmaceutical Services, which monitors antibiotic resistance worldwide.

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Golf team starts strong

BY GREGOR ESCOBAR and THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The eighth-ranked TCU men's golf team opened its fall season with a strong showing at the Ping/Golfweek Intercollegiate tournament in Cornelius, Ore. last weekend.

The Frogs finished fifth in the tournament, which featured seven of the Top 10 teams in the nation, including Arizona State, Florida, Oklahoma State and UNLV. Arizona State won the tourney, shooting a three-day total of 867. TCU was 22 shots off that pace, shooting 888.

TCU started the tournament poorly Friday, finishing 12th after one round of play. But the Frogs used solid second and third rounds to bounce back to fifth overall.

Head coach Bill Montigel said he was pleased with his team's determination after TCU struggled early.

"I was disappointed at the end of the first round," he said. "Getting off to a fast start is something we have to work on. You can't shoot poorly in the first round and still expect high finishes. But I was real proud of our guys that we were able to bounce

back. I felt that a fifth place finish was very respectable considering the level of competition we were up against."

The Frogs were led by freshman Alberto Ochoa, who was playing in his first ever collegiate tournament. The frosh shot a 69 (2-under par) in the second round, and finished with a 216 in three rounds to lead the team. The 216 mark was good for 10th overall in the tourney, the highest finish of any TCU golfer.

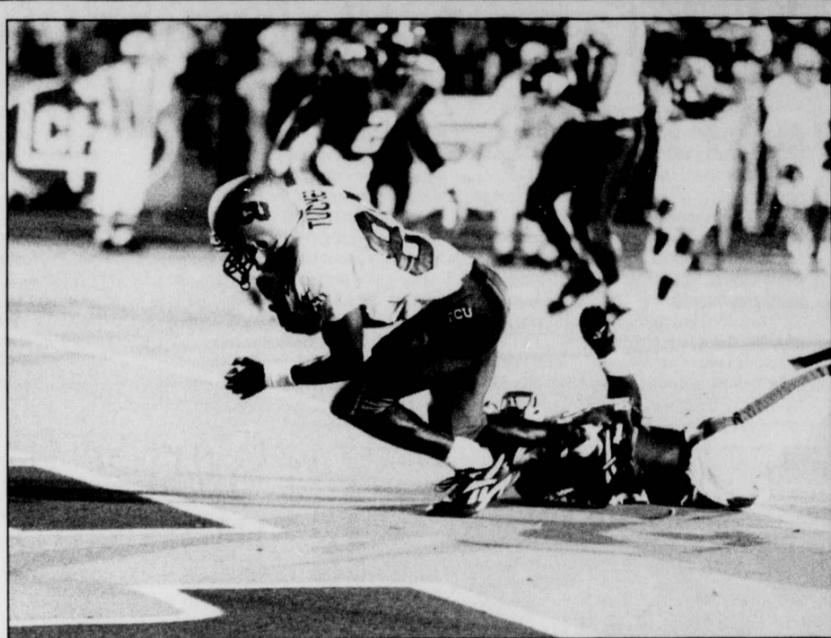
Senior Doug Roecker also finished in the top 20. He shot 220 over the three rounds to place him in a tie for 14th.

Darren Angel of Arizona State won the tournament, shooting 209.

The Frogs don't have another tournament until the middle of October, when they will travel to Dallas for the Red River Classic.

The No. 8 pre-season ranking is the highest the Frogs have ever placed in a pre-season poll. Montigel said that although the Frogs aren't where they need to be yet, the pre-season ranking is deserved.

"We still have a lot of work to do," he said. "But if these guys continue to work hard, I see no reason why this can't be a very good golf team."



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Sophomore flanker Jason Tucker finds the end zone after making one of his 13 catches against Kansas last Thursday. Tucker was one of the few bright spots for the Frogs, who lost 38-20 to the Jayhawks. TCU's next game will be Saturday at Vanderbilt.

TCU Game Notes

Knake airs it out

TCU quarterback Max Knake, forced to pass early and often because his team was down 21-0 midway through the second quarter, threw the ball a career-high 57 times last Thursday. But that number doesn't even come close to the record for most pass attempts in one game by a Frog quarterback. That record was set back in 1990, when Matt Vogler threw 79 passes against Houston in a 56-35 loss.

Another impressive stat for Knake: the senior has thrown no interceptions in his last 115 attempts.

Tucker sets personal records

Sophomore flanker Jason Tucker had the best game of his brief career versus Kansas. Tucker was on the receiving end of 13 Knake passes for 160 yards, career-highs in both categories for Tucker. Ten of Tucker's receptions came in the second half as the Frogs played catch-up. Tucker's Thursday numbers also rank as highs in the SWC this year for receivers.

Injury report

Starting free-safety Mikiya Martin suffered a hair-line fracture of the left fibula. He is expected to miss six weeks. Also, backup linebacker Jay Davern strained his left medial collateral and is expected to miss four weeks.

Strong secondary showing

While Kansas and Iowa State are not known for outstanding passing attacks, the Frogs held their first two opponents to an average of 4.9 yards per pass attempt. The secondary has not allowed a pass play of over 17 yards, and has drawn praise from head coach Pat Sullivan.

"It's difficult to compete any harder than Chuckie McWilliams, Geoff Stephens and Rick LeFavens did on defense for us," Sullivan said.

Collins disappears again

Tight end Brian Collins, highly-touted at the beginning of the season and considered by most a sure-fire pro prospect, disappeared for the second straight game. Collins, who had only one catch in TCU's opener against Iowa State, hauled in only one pass against the Jayhawks as well. The senior is well off the pace of his 32-reception, seven-touchdown 1994 season.

by Brett Van Ort

NFL sues Cowboys for \$300 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NFL, calling the Dallas Cowboys' recent agreements with Nike and Pepsi "ambush marketing deals," sued the team Monday for more than \$300 million.

The suit was filed in federal court in New York following a unanimous vote of the five club executives who make up the executive committee of NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm.

In a move that clearly escalates the feud between the NFL and maverick Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, the lawsuit seeks to prevent the Cowboys, Jones and Texas Stadium from further damaging NFL Properties.

The NFL wants the court to order the defendants to stop violating their agreements with NFL Properties regarding club marks and logos, and prevent the defendants from signing any additional deals that undermine existing NFL sponsorship or licensing contracts.

"The Cowboys have made it clear through their recent actions and statements that they want to change the basic manner in which NFL Properties does business," said Roger Headrick, executive committee chairman of NFL Properties.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Jones was en route to Atlanta for an NFL owners meeting. He added that while the team is aware of the suit, it would not immediately comment.

This season, the Cowboys have clashed with the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league-sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium. In signing with Nike, the team ignored Players Inc., the licensing arm of the NFL Players Association.

"The effect of the recent ambush marketing deals signed by Jerry Jones has been to undermine existing NFL Properties sponsorships and contracts that were made on behalf of all 30 clubs and to inhibit NFL Properties' future arrangements," Headrick added.

"Our sponsors and licensees keep asking us whether we are representing all 30 NFL clubs, or just 29 in competition with the Cowboys. We asked the court to make it clear that the Cowboys should not take any further action that damages the relationship between NFL Properties and its current and future licensees and sponsors."

The executive committee of NFL Properties is made of Headrick (Vikings), Steve Gutman (Jets), Dan Rooney (Steelers), Taylor Smith (Falcons) and Wayne Weaver (Jaguars).

Jones announced and promoted the deal with Nike during the team's opener Sept. 4 against the New York Giants.

"It was a meaningful thing to our fans and NFL fans join with Nike," Jones said that night. "I thought it very appropriate to announce it around our opening game. Anyone criticizing is trying to deflect positives of it."

Jones' NFL colleagues assailed him immediately.

"He enjoys the maverick image," said Carmen Policy, president of the San Francisco 49ers. "But the man's gone too far, he's out of control. There is money and there is class and the two aren't synonymous."

NBA ends lockout

BY MIKE FLAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA made a quiet return to business Monday after a 2½-month lockout. That could change in a matter of days.

The league formally resumed operations at noon EDT, allowing teams to make deals for the first time since the start of the July 1 lockout.

Owners approved the six-year collective bargaining agreement by a 24-5 vote Friday, paving the way for the season's preparations to begin.

Only two trades were made, with more expected as the league's general managers began working the phones again.

The expansion Toronto Raptors

and Golden State Warriors were the first teams to do business, completing a six-player deal that appeared to be completed in June.

The Raptors traded B.J. Armstrong, their first pick in the expansion draft, to Golden State for two players and the rights to three 1995 second-round draft picks.

Toronto, which begins play this season, obtained centers Victor Alexander and Carlos Rogers, and the rights to forwards Dwayne Whitfield, Martin Lewis and Michael McDonald.

Also Monday, the Sacramento Kings traded center Frank Brickowski to the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday for guard Sarunas Marciulionis and forward Byron Houston. All three were traded last offseason as well.

Fiesta from page 5

on by." Rosie Segura, a sophomore social work and Spanish double major, said that she was impressed with the events and hoped that more people could get involved. "I think it's neat," Segura said. "When I passed by Friday, there were pinatas breaking and mariachi

bands playing and dancing."

"It's good to have because we can express our culture," Segura said. "Even non-Hispanic people were there."

Hispanic Heritage Celebration is the first major event in the committee's inaugural year. Green said he and the committee will be doing more to increase awareness of the various cultures on campus.

"We will be a very evident committee on campus," Green said. "Everybody should look for more from us."

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