

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 20

## Neilson receives award for distinguished research

By DAVID BOSQUEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

At 10 a.m., even without a class at that time, Bob Neilson is still busy with his students teaching them about his favorite topic, chemistry.

"By the terms of the day-to-day work that goes on in my laboratory, it's fundamental synthesis of new compounds," Neilson said. It may sound simple to him, but it basically means his class studies inorganic compounds in chemistry.

Last Thursday, at convocation, Neilson was awarded the Chancellor's Award for Dis-

tinguished Research and Creative Activity by Chancellor William Tucker. Tucker presented Neilson with a plaque and a check for \$16,000.

The moment he knew he won, he said he was surprised, pleased and overcome with a sense of pride, mainly because he was selected over "a lot of other distinguished people who were nominated."

The other nominees for the award included David Balch, professor in the Brite Divinity School; Christopher Barry, professor of finance; Lee Daniel, professor of modern languages; and Gail Davis, professor of nursing. Also included were Charles Lockhart, pro-

fessor of political science; Michael Meckna, professor of music; Doug Newsom, professor of journalism; and Dan Southard, professor of education.

Neilson said he has been interested in the area of inorganic chemicals since he was a graduate student. It was this interest that led to his award-winning research in polymers, he said.

He didn't start out to create a new form of polymer, but that is exactly what he did, he said.

One of his patents that won the award is for the discovery of a way to make polymers. The other is for the polymer he made, he said.

Neilson started his work at TCU in 1978, but he had already been a research associate at The University of Texas at Arlington and an assistant professor at Duke University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1973.

Before attending Duke, he earned his bachelor of science at Carnegie-Mellon University in 1963. In 1987, he became a professor at TCU, and he is now the chairman of the chemistry department.

Neilson said he would probably be the last person to consider himself a great professor.

"That's for everyone else to decide," he said. "I think I'm a better teacher, having been a reasonably successful researcher."

Neilson said he firmly believes that research is important. He said there is a common misconception that teaching and researching are separate entities.

"They're both aspects of the same thing, for example, learning," Neilson said, "and that's what this university is all about."

Chemistry, Neilson said, is not just a bunch of theories in books.

In a letter that he sent to Chancellor William Tucker, Neilson stated that he believes another important part of his research program is the development of top-

see Neilson, page 8

## Fossil laws sought by geologists

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The lack of laws protecting the discovery of vertebrate fossils on public land in the United States have incited a conflict between geologists and merchandisers over the right to use discovered fossils.

Because there are no laws in the United States that protect fossils from commercial groups, the availability of valuable specimens for research is a major concern to geologists, said Arthur Busbey, associate professor of geology.

Despite over 20 years of lobbying by geologists, the United States is one of the few countries in the world yet to pass legislation for such protection, Busbey said.

"Just about every other country says that vertebrate fossils are so rare that they need protection," he said. "Every other country that I'm aware of has laws that say when vertebrate fossils are found, they must be collected for research."

Busbey, who specializes in paleontology, the study of fossils, said the passing of similar legislation in this country could help geologists fill in the blanks of the geological time scale. He also said the effort is being slowed by the commercialization of the fossils.

"The United States continues to have problems because there's a very strong lobby that would like to be able to continue to find these things (fossils) and merchandise them, making literally millions of dollars off them by selling to the Chinese or the Germans," he said. Busbey attributes the rise of the commercial groups to the popularity of dinosaurs over the last 10 years.

The opposing argument in this issue rests with the professional geologists, who realize the rarity of some of the fossils. Some of the individual specimens could be the only ones that fill a gap in an unknown lineage of organisms, Busbey said.

The controversy over fossil protection is the cover story on the latest issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, said John Breyer, professor of geology.

Breyer said he sees both sides of the issue.

He said geologists fear if the fossils are taken by collectors, they will be unavailable to science.

On the other hand, he said, some collectors say if they do not dig the fossils up, the specimens will waste away. Ultimately, Breyer said he tends to favor the rights of the collectors.

"They (the collectors) can mine federal lands, they can cut timber on

see Fossils, page 5



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mimi Mayer

Carey Van Driest, a freshman theater minor, and Courtney Mitchell, a senior theater major, practice their roles for the production of *Taming of the Shrew*, which opens at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth theater. Van Driest plays the part of Kate (the Shrew) and Mitchell plays the part of Petruchio (the Tamer).

## 'Taming of Shrew' pokes fun at ongoing battle of the sexes

By SUSAN CLARK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students can get their first glimpse of the TCU Theatre Department's production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. tonight.

"It's a fun, physical comedy that will make the audience laugh. They will have a blast," said Brian

Stanton, a junior theater major, who plays Hortencio. "I think it's going to be the best thing we've done at TCU since I've been here."

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a comic look at the classic battle of the sexes, Stanton said. Kate (the shrew), played by freshman Carey VanDriest, acts as though she is on a pedestal, he said. But Petruchio, played by senior Courtney

Mitchell, begins to give her a taste of her own medicine, Stanton said. The play tries to bring men and women to an even level, he said.

"The important thing is that my drive to tame her (Kate) comes not from money," Mitchell said. "I (Petruchio) fall in love with her from the moment I see her, she

see Shrew, page 2

## Reed elevator made priority House passes resolution

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill to give \$421 to pay a student's convention expenses and a resolution to "reaffirm the prioritization" of building a Reed Hall elevator at its meeting Tuesday.

Stacy Hendricks, a senior advertising/public relations major and the Southwest Director for Public Relations Student Society of America, will attend a convention of the organization Oct. 25 through Nov. 1 in Seattle, Wash.

"One of the reasons I came (to TCU) was because people were so supportive," she said. She said she thought the bill would pass to pay for her trip because the House is usually supportive.

The amount includes \$371 for lodging and \$150 for food and expenses. The national office of PRSSA pays for her air fare, Hendricks said.

Stoney White, University Relations chairman and the author of the bill, said because of Hendricks' attendance at the convention, "TCU's reputation is going to soar."

Although several of the House members opposed the legitimacy of \$150 for food and "expenses," the bill passed 70-2.

Steven Wheelock, Permanent Improvements chairman, said there is often an abundance of bills requesting money at the beginning of the year, but this year, there have been fewer.

A resolution asking to support the administration's endeavors to provide full accessibility in Reed Hall also passed 70-2.

Wheatley said the administration and Faculty Senate have been discussing the possibility of constructing an elevator in the building. He said Will Stallworth, director of the Physical Plant, met with architects last week to determine the feasibility and necessary details of installing an elevator.

Chris Smith, Academic Affairs chairman, explained that the resolution was "pointless," not because the issue was unimportant, but because the House had passed a very similar resolution last spring.

"The administration isn't going to

see House, page 5

## Campus police officer promoted to detective

By SARAH DUNCAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In his 29 years with the Fort Worth Police Department, J.J. Yale patrolled streets, worked as an armed robbery and narcotics department detective, helped form a sexual assault division for the department and helped put three people on death row.

Now Yale will serve TCU as the first Campus Police detective. Yale will put his experience to use investigating crimes that occur on campus.

The promotion comes on the heels of TCU Campus Police Chief Steve McGee's statement, earlier this semester, that TCU was looking to expand its ability to investigate.

In 1994, Yale retired from the FWPD and began working as a

full-time TCU Campus Police officer.

"I began working for TCU the week after I retired from Fort Worth (Police Department)," Yale said. "That week was the first time I've been unemployed since I was 10 years old."

Yale said his work at TCU was a welcome break from his years as a detective on the Fort Worth police force.

"I've gone through dumpsters and kicked down doors looking for armed robbers in my years as a detective," he said. "In my years working as an undercover narcotics agent, I've found \$284,000 in a shoe box and \$9,000 in a sock . . . The things on campus are important, but they're not so traumatic or exciting, based on the

see Yale, page 8

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Relatives to see executions

AUSTIN (AP) — Relatives will be able to witness the execution of a loved one's killer by February now that the attorney general has allowed the practice, according to a prison agency spokesman. Prison officials will work with victims' groups to develop procedures for the witness program, following the decision announced Tuesday by state Attorney General Dan Morales, the spokesman said.

Earlier this month, the Board of Criminal Justice unanimously endorsed allowing relatives to view executions of loved ones' murderers.

#### Chapman might face Gramm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Rep. Jim Chapman announced Tuesday he won't seek re-election next year to the East Texas seat he's held since 1985, instead taking aim at the Senate seat held by Republican Phil Gramm. At a news conference in Marshall, Chapman announced a "probable" campaign for his party's Senate nomination, adding that he will make an announcement in a few days.

Chapman would be the third announced candidate in the contest to determine the challenger to Gramm, who is juggling concurrent presidential and Senate campaigns.

#### Romanov remains to be buried

MOSCOW (AP) — To resolve a dispute, a government commission says the remains of Russia's last czar should be buried with other Romanov rulers in the former imperial capital of St. Petersburg. Bones believed to be those of Nicholas II, Empress Alexandra and their children were found in 1991 in a pit in the Ural Mountains, 73 years after the family's murder by the Bolsheviks. The burial, seen as removing a stain on the country's history, would be an emotional event in Russia, where both nationalism and support for successors to the Communist Party are surging.

#### GOP sets national convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee has settled on a traditional, four-day presidential nomination convention after considering stretching the gathering out for as long as a week. The dates are Aug. 12-15.

RNC Chairman Haley Barbour had been looking at different options to break away from the "cookie cutter" convention, spokeswoman Anne Gavin said Tuesday. But after weighing considerations including TV coverage, the party settled on the weekday format, culminating with the nominee's acceptance speech.

#### Interest rates to stay same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid signs of improving economic growth, the Federal Reserve left interest rates untouched Tuesday. Analysts doubt there will be another cut this year.

The Federal Open Market Committee met for nearly 4½ hours behind closed doors before the policy-making panel issued a terse statement signaling it passed up the opportunity to lower a key lending rate.

"There was no urgent reason for the Fed to ease," said economist Allen Sinai of Lehman Brothers investors in New York City.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Sept. 27

**Women's Soccer:** TCU vs. SMU (here)  
**TCU Theatre:** "The Taming of the Shrew"  
**Women's Golf:** Dick McGuire Invitational, University of New Mexico  
**12 p.m.:** TCU Chapel Service  
**4 p.m.:** Phi Upsilon Omicron new member initiation in Bass living room  
**5:30 p.m.:** Christian Science Organization in Student Center 215  
**7 p.m.:** Campus Crusade for Christ in Student Center 205  
**9 p.m.:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) in the Coliseum Varsity Club Room

Thursday, Sept. 28

**TCU Theatre:** "The Taming of the Shrew"  
**4 p.m.:** Mr. Atsuo Onishi and Mr. Shoji Honda will discuss Japanese culture and history in Reed 117  
**5 p.m.:** International Student Association in Student Center 222  
**5:30 p.m.:** The Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Campus Ministry) at the Wesley Foundation Building (2750 W. Lowden)

## 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.

**PSI CHI**, the National Psychology Honor Society, will meet atop Caravan of Dreams at 6:15 p.m. today. Free food, an extended happy hour and a speaker on "What to do with your Psychology degree." See posters in Winton-Scott.

**UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING IN SPRING '96** need to fill out an application. Come by Bailey 102 or 304 and ask for the student teaching diskette. Applications are due today. Call Judy Grouly at extension 6781.

**UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES** invites all students to participate in service, social and interfaith and ecumenical activities. UCM meets at 3 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 211. Call the University Ministries office at extension 7830.

**INTO THE STREETS** meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Check with University Ministries office for locations.

**JAPANESE CULTURE AND HISTORY** will be discussed by Atsuo Onishi and Shoji Honda at 4 p.m. Thursday in Reed 117. Refreshments will be served. Contact Roberta Corder at extension 7289.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND CARTER BLOOD CENTER** blood drive today through Sept. 28 in the Student Center lounge. Free pizza for donors. Call Michelle Sanders at 921-6733.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** is having Campus Awareness Week in the Student Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sept. 27-29. Contact Becky Boyer at 924-2547.

**TCU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays for mass followed by supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

**TCU INTERIORS ASSOCIATION** will have a car wash from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Saturday at the Exxon station on the corner of Bellaire Dr. and Hulen St. Contact Michelle Mio at 923-0210.

**SUNDAY MORNING SPORTS CAR** will premiere Sunday, Oct. 1, on FM 88.7 The Choice. Tune in from 8-9 a.m. for the latest information on all sports. Stick with KTCU from 9-10 a.m. for a review of Saturday's col-

lege football action, and from 10-11 a.m. get a preview of Sunday's pro football match-ups. Call in with your questions and comments. Call Brett Van Ort at 922-9967.

**MUSICIANS NEEDED** for the TCU Theatre Production of *Quilters*. Needed are the following: guitar, banjo, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, violin, cello, bass, and harp. Please contact Lupe at 763-9239.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** December degree candidates should file their intent to graduate promptly in the office of their academic dean. October 13 is the deadline for the Registrar to receive names of candidates from the 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. Cars WILL be towed if parked in the north lot on University Drive (adjacent to the Church). Contact Linda Gray at 926-6631.

**"LETTING GO AND MOVING ON"** The TCU Counseling Center is sponsoring a group to help students deal with transitions. Call Monica Kintigh at the Counseling Center at 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 mid 80s. Winds will be blowing out of the south at 10-15 mph. Tonight will continue to be cloudy, with a slight chance of showers and a low in the mid 60s. Thursday will also be partly cloudy, with a slight chance for thunderstorms. Highs will reach the mid 80s and lows will drop to the mid 60s.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

CIRCULATION: 4,000  
 SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor 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, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133, to TCU Box 32929. 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.

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

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

Main number.....921-7428  
 Editor's Line.....6268  
 Campus Desk.....6267  
 News Desk.....6269  
 Sports Desk.....6266  
 Photo Desk.....6546  
 Fax.....921-7133  
 Advertising/Classified.....921-7426  
 Business Manager.....6274  
 Subscriptions.....6274  
 Student Publications Director...6556  
 TCU Vax (address: Skiff)....921-7161

Cruise through **Skiff Classifieds** and discover your future! Or, jettison your stuff and salvage someone else's. It's adventure! It's a treasure hunt! It's cheap!

**921-7426**

## Shrew from page 1

loves life with the same blood, sweat and passion as I."

Many of the scenes in "The Taming of the Shrew" are very physical because of stage combat, said cast member Amy Conant, a senior theatre and radio-television-film double major. There are a lot of stunts including hitting, punching and throwing, she said.

"Nothing just happens, it's all choreographed, it has to look natural," Conant said. "It's very fun, but

you have to be safe, there's a lot of partner trust."

The audience should come ready for a workout, said Mitchell, a theatre major.

The ten-minute scene where Petruchio tames Kate is like a roller coaster, he said. If any show will hook someone on Shakespeare, this is it, Mitchell said.

"The audience will say 'This is Shakespeare?' and they will walk out with a whole new appreciation for Shakespeare," Stanton said.

Faculty member George Brown has choreographed the stage combat, and faculty member Steven Bresse is

directing the play. "The Taming of the Shrew" can be seen at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday night. There are also two weekend matinees, at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Student tickets are free with a TCU I.D., Mitchell said. Non-student admission is \$5. Call 921-7626 to reserve tickets.

The play will sell out quickly so call and reserve tickets, Mitchell said.

A cut version of "The Taming of the Shrew" will also be performed for high school students, teachers and college faculty at the Southwest Theatre Association's annual regional meeting in Dallas in November.

Skiff Classified Ads: Like a dime novel, they're well-read and cheap! 921-7426

**COUPON WORTH \$100 OFF**  
 ANY PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE  
**SALLY BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
 Where everyone can buy salon quality

**Store Locations**

6228 Camp Bowie Blvd Ft. Worth, TX 76116 (817) 731-6501 (Store # 203)	3518 Alta Mesa Blvd Ft. Worth, TX 76133 (817) 370-6063 (Store # 1364)	7033 Ridgeman Meadow Rd. Ft. Worth, TX 76116 (817) 732-6543 (Store # 328)
--	--	--

Limit one per customer through October 15, 1995  
 COUPON # 444141

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**  
 defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
 Attorney at Law  
 3024 Sandage Ave.  
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
**(817) 924-3236**  
 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

**Help Wanted**  
**Lawn Mowing-Part time**  
**TCU Area**  
**\$10 an hour**  
**923-1004**

**Now taking applications for full or part-time positions**

- Flexible schedules!
- No experience necessary!
- We will train you!

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

**Pappasito's CANTINA**  
 10433 Lombardy Ln., Dallas  
 723 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

**PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN**  
 3520 Oak Lawn, Dallas  
 10428 Lombardy Ln., Dallas  
 1304 Copeland Rd., Arlington  
 725 S. Central Expressway, Richardson  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**CD WAREHOUSE**  
 We sell used CDs for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4 for used CDs

**Underground Shopper's Best CD Store in the Metroplex**  
 2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) AND 6080 S. HULEN  
 924-8706

**Phil's Fitness Factory**

Trainer of NABF Champion Paulie Ayala

Specializing in...  
 Multi-Sport Training-  
 Amateurs and Professionals,  
 Body Building/Shaping,  
 Conditioning, Self Defense

3010 1/2 W. Pafford  
 Ft. Worth, TX 76110  
 (817) 924-4110

# CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

**CHILD CARE**

Special Ed Majors. After school homework help needed for 7th Grader. Near TCU. 293-6728.

**EARN MONEY**

Southwest Fort Worth, established up-scale bistro hiring able wait/bus staff. Call M-F, 10:30-12:00 noon and 2:00-3:30 p.m., 346-8841.

**HELP WANTED**

Exciting business seeks motivated undergrads. FLEXible hours. Good pay. 878-5515.

Company seeking a few individuals that are committed to making a difference both financially and environmentally. Flexible hours. Above average income. Call 338-1314.

**SPORTS GRILL** new to downtown. NOW HIRING waitstaff, cooks and barbacks. Pick up applications at 209 West 5th Street.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2000 +/ month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel.

Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58351

**TYPING**

Resumes, editorial help for all your academic/professional needs. We offer more than just typesetting--call the professional communicators.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

West Cantey Brass Ensemble available. 923-0269.

27' sailboat. Eagle Mt. Lake. 236-3351 - \$25/hr. String quartet available for weddings, receptions, special occasions. (817) 534-5240.

**FOR RENT**

Male or female roommate needed to share tree bedroom house with two girls. \$250 per month plus 1/3 of utilities. Next to Moudy Building. Call 923-5456 for details.

Ask about our new birthday, engagement and wedding announcements. Photographs are accepted.

■ MATT PEARCE

## We shouldn't try to eliminate other languages for unity

In a world that is becoming smaller and more close-knit as a result of advances in communication technology, multilingualism is becoming increasingly important. In the United States, people need to shed their "English only" attitude and open their eyes to the world.

As a moderate conservative, I support lingual diversity, yet I also support the policy of English being our only official language. I support this idea because English is spoken by the vast majority of the population, and it would be unfair to many cultural groups if only one second language was adopted.

For example, it has been suggested that Spanish would be a suitable second language because it is spoken in many parts of the country, particularly the Southwest. The problem with adopting Spanish as an official language is that other minority groups, such



as the Chinese in San Francisco and the French in New Orleans, could plead for their languages to be adopted. If the situation got out of hand, we could end up with a dozen "official" languages.

A popular argument against English being our only official language is that it was not the first language of North America. This is true, but it was the first language of the United States of America. Because hundreds of different native languages are spoken in this country, it would be impossible to adopt one as an official

language. Besides, English is the most widely spoken language in the U.S., and it should be the only official one.

Adopting a second official language could be dangerous to the unity of the nation. The presence of more than one official language has led to conflict and even breakup in many countries. In Canada, the province of Quebec is threatening secession. Many of its French-speaking natives refuse to accept Canada as their country, and, while the majority is bilingual, many refuse to use English on a daily basis.

If Quebec does secede, it would split the rest of Canada in half. Secession could severely damage Canada's foreign relations, which have generally been excellent.

If Canada's problems were to take place in this country, the consequences could be more severe. The key to diversity is in inte-

gration, not division. Bilingualism would become less common if people weren't required to at least learn English.

Bob Dole's recent "English only" statements made sense in terms of official representation of the nation, but not in cultural situations. I believe that everybody who wishes to live in the U.S. should be required to learn English, but we should likewise encourage people to learn other languages.

In a recent case in Amarillo, a judge named Samuel Kiser declared that a woman was abusing her four-year-old daughter by not teaching her English, but he later changed his decision. While the woman was wrong and treated her daughter unfairly, abuse is too severe a word to describe the situation.

People have the right to speak any language they choose in the home, and that

right should not be infringed upon. But children need to learn English so they can succeed in school. All subjects in school should be taught in English, because it is the most important language to learn in America and in the world. I am completely in favor of teaching other languages in school, but I don't support teaching a non-language course in a language other than English.

I strongly encourage all students at TCU to take language courses, even those whose majors don't require it. Multilingualism is necessary in today's business world, and it can only help everyone in the long run. While English should be our only official language, we should not aim at killing all others.

Matt Pearce is a sophomore news/editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

## GOP's cost cutting is flat out ignorant

In just a few days, October 1 to be exact, the 1996 fiscal year begins. This day is normally a footnote on the last page of the news section, but this year it's going to be interesting.

The Congress needs to have 13 appropriations bills on President Clinton's desk, and these bills need to be signed. But I would speculate that will probably not happen. And rightly so.

Unless there are some major changes, these 13 appropriation bills will cause serious damage to the American people and to the economy.

Congress is basically going to begin a selective slash-and-burn budgeting technique. Let's take a look at a few examples.

A major target is welfare. The last thing the welfare system needs is a \$70 million cut over seven years. And although the current bill is a little better than the harsh House version, it still does too little.

Poverty is a complex social problem. Simply telling poor people to work and get off welfare is not only naive, it's ignorant. It assumes equal opportunity when equal opportunity does not exist. It is futile to tell people to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps" when many don't even have boots. The key to welfare reform is education, incentives and training. That all costs money, but the pay back is far more.

Congress also proposes deed cuts in appropriations for various research and development programs in the Department of Energy and Interior. It is noble to cut needless spending, but much of what these cuts target are needed research on the environment and the protection thereof. This is an investment, folks. We aren't just throwing money in a hole; we do get something in return.

Republicans are also proposing to gouge Medicare. They want to encourage moving to HMO's (Health Maintenance Organizations), which means the elderly will lose their choice of doctors. Wasn't that the problem with the president's health care plan, according to the GOP?

Yet Congress refuses to move on campaign finance reform. Newt Gingrich says it's too soon; we can't move too fast. Of course, he doesn't mind totally wrecking 60 years of social legislation in a day. It's okay to cut welfare, but not his.

Congress won't cut corporate welfare, which pays large companies big bucks. The Save the Wealth Coalition projects this would save \$570 million over five years. Oh, but I guess it is easier to target the poor, helpless and powerless rather than the rich and powerful.

Congress also refuses to raise grazing fees to market level, which benefit many mega-farms that could afford it, and Republicans won't change an 1872 law which allows a wealthy Canadian mining company to pay \$5,190 for a Nevada mine worth \$10 billion. (And I thought only the poor got handouts.)

It is evident that Congress's priority is to structure a system beneficial to the wealthy, thereby keeping them in power. This is all at the expense of the poor, who have no voice. For all intents and purposes, they are modern serfs.

After all, Congress is more than eager to give the already under-taxed wealthy a tax break worth \$245 million at the expense of the lower class. Social ills like drugs, violence and teen pregnancy plague the lower classes disproportionately — it doesn't take a genius to realize poverty is a large factor in this plague. Refusing to help the poor will only exacerbate the problem.

We can't balance the budget by lowering taxes, cutting investments and raising defense spending by \$7.8 billion. Just ask Ronald Reagan. Besides, we don't even need to balance the budget, only control it.

The future of our society rests on our ability to address social problems in a responsible way. And that, unfortunately, costs money.

Kevin Arceneaux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth.

### THE ALL-PURPOSE BETTY CROCKER



■ EDITORIAL

## BAD ADVICE

### McCaa misled listeners at his presentation

Channel 8 news anchor John McCaa came to TCU on Tuesday to speak to students, faculty and the administration about the media, in an attempt to better prepare them for dealing with the press. Unfortunately, he failed in his task.

When a member of the *Skiff* editorial board posed the question, "What should faculty members do when approached by a member of the media?," he responded by saying faculty members should refer most inquiries to the public relations office. This assertion is destructive to TCU relations with media.

His answer presupposes that faculty members do not want to talk with the media. This may not be true. The *Skiff* interviews faculty members and administrators all the time who are afraid to comment to the press for fear of losing their job. They still want to see their opinion in print, they're just afraid of reprimands made by their superiors.

These faculty members could have

benefited by having a trusted journalist explain how to speak with other journalists off the record or how to handle sensitive topics.

McCaa supported the notion that secrecy is a given and openness is the exception. In addition, several comments he made were also obvious advertisements for Channel 8.

It is a journalistic truth that the people who best know about a topic or situation are those closest to it.

The job of the public relations office is to facilitate relations with the media, not block the faculty and staff from speaking with the press.

The public relations office will almost never be the best source of information regarding most stories. The journalism professors at TCU tell us so.

As students at TCU, we hope that the university has nothing to hide from us. Advocating secrecy doesn't just hurt the media, it hurts the entire community and destroys trust.

## COOPERATION

### A few useful tips for sources of the *Skiff*

The media and the people they intend to serve are constantly at odds these days.

But those who are happy when Johnny Reporter shows up at their door step are those who best know how to use the media.

If you are a member of an organization and want to see an upcoming event you are sponsoring covered in the *Skiff*, call us and let us know. The *Skiff* staff is not omniscient, and many times a phone call is all it takes to get your organization on the front page.

If you do call, the appropriate person to speak to is Mark Mourer, the campus editor. He is in charge of assigning all stories and plays a large role in deciding what events are covered. Be ready to tell us why your event is important to TCU. You should not be afraid of the press.

Contrary to popular belief, the *Skiff* is not out to get anyone. We are simply trying to report the news.

If you are unsure about whether or not you should talk to the reporter then you can simply ask what your options are. They should tell you the procedures for commenting on the record, off the record and on-background.

Reporters often just need a comment from you on the story they are doing. It is important to understand that your comment is important to the story, especially if you are personally involved in the story. It is the reporter's job to get your side. Getting all of the sides is the only way to assure that a story is completely fair and balanced. Being cooperative will make you look better in the long run.

■ CHRIS SMITH

## TCU should try to improve the way it operates

Everyone can recall the time of year when they were a senior in high school. It was a time when college was just around the corner, but far enough away to still savor the remaining months of high school.

This is the time when prospective freshmen open their copies of *U.S. News and World Report's* guide to colleges and find our dear alma mater under the heading something like "I Guess Going There Would Be Better Than A Root Canal."

Once again, TCU has outdone itself in the college rankings, shooting up a whopping seven spots from 136th to a prestigious 129th.

Once again, the administration has produced the same mindless rhetoric explaining that the ranking system is out of whack. Could it possibly be that the ranking system is actually semi-accurate? Of course not. Provost William Koehler, in his all-consuming wisdom, must be correct in saying, "I'm not sure to what extent (the numbers) accurately reflect the totality of any university."

Granted, you won't hear him saying, "Yep, we suck, but not as bad as last year," but translated into sugarcoated, please-God-let-me-cover-my-butt language, it reads the same.

Obviously, the college rankings do not reflect the entire potential of a university, but they do reflect the basic indicators of strength: SAT average, graduation rate, and selectivity. Shall we examine these vital statistics?

TCU's SAT average is equivalent to a glass of tap water (not with lemon, mind you; that would be hyperbole). The graduation rate is around 59 percent, which means a good portion of your friends will transfer, die, or just drop out. The acceptance rate is 80 percent, so if one has a pulse and a note written in crayon that reads, "Pleez let my Bubba go to y'all's skule. Sincerely, Mom," the chances of securing a place are pretty good.

Some people might wonder why we are below Rice which is 16th. Perhaps they got those important academic rankings confused with the football rankings that come out each fall.

When asked why we wouldn't want to be like Rice, Koehler said TCU has a "certain place in the market, a certain mission," and "produces certain outcomes." Our "certain place in the market" is 129th, our "certain mission" certainly isn't to improve our academic standing, and TCU only "produces certain outcomes" 59 percent of the time.

If God came to earth in an unprecedented media blitz and belted in an ominous, prophetic way, "TCU, compared with other universities, sucks," Provost Koehler would still be quoted as saying "You know, I'm not sure what meaning he is trying to convey and whether it has any validity concerning TCU."

TCU has to get out of the habit of shifting responsibility to other intangibles and stop relying on our neat little idiosyncrasies and "certain missions" to put us at the forefront of academia. It is time to either agree with the college rankings or have a sound argument as to why we are placed so low.

If nothing is done, mark my words, the same, tired quote will come from someone's mouth each year questioning the ranking system and defending, albeit pathetically, TCU's academic reputation.

The really pitiful thing is that the ranking system is being modified from year to year, whereas TCU is still in no man's land.

Chris Smith is a junior Psychology/Sociology/Mathematics triple major from Burleson, Texas.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

CHRIS NEWTON EDITOR		
DENA RAINS MANAGING EDITOR	WENDY SMITH ADVERTISING MANAGER	
JOANNA SHOEMAKER NEWS EDITOR	SCOTT BARZILLA OPINION EDITOR	MARK MOURER CAMPUS EDITOR
MICHA CORTESI ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	TOM MANNING SPORTS EDITOR	
EVA RUMPF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	ANANTHA BABBILI JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN	
DEBRA McLAMB PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER	

## Adults to study abroad in Mexico next semester

By **KIMBERLY WILSON**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's first ever adult study abroad trip, "Cultural History of Mexico," is planned for March 16-24, 1996, in Oaxaca, Mexico, and will be led by Dr. William Beezley of the History department.

TCU's Adult Student Services

**"I'm just really excited about it because I have heard adult students talk for years about how they would love to go on these wonderful trips that they hear about, but they just can't figure out how they could be away from home for five to six weeks."**

**SARAH SCHAEFER,**  
Coordinator, TCU  
Adult Student Services

Coordinator Sarah Schaefer said the main benefit of a study trip geared towards older students will be the shorter time commitment away from home.

"I'm just really excited about it because I have heard adult students talk for years about how they would love to go on these wonderful trips that they hear about, but they just can't figure out how they could be away from home for five to six weeks."

Schafer said.

"Almost all other universities have had small trips available for students," Schafer said.

According to a promotional flyer, the trip "promises to lift mind, body and spirit and leave you with the true essence of Mexico."

"Prior to the trip, the students will participate in weekly lectures," Beezley said.

During the trip, students will participate in lecture sessions given by people focussing on many different aspects of Mexico, Beezley said.

Schafer said there will be papers assigned during the course of the trip as part of the requirement to receive credit for the trip.

Beezley said the students will also see pre-Colombian ruins, Spanish churches and will be visiting artists in Mexico.

"The last day of the trip will provide free time for shopping," Schafer said.

Students can earn academic credit for either a bachelor's degree or a master of liberal arts degree on this particular trip, Schafer said.

According to the flyer, the cost of the trip, based on a double occupancy room, transportation in Mexico, museum fees and two meals each day is \$895.

Other trips have been suggested for upcoming years, Schafer said.

"Canada, New Mexico, Rome, and some form of environmental studies trip in the United States are all possibilities that have been suggested," Schafer said.

Interested students should contact Schafer at 921-7130.

## Newsmen address media's focus

By **SUSAN MYERS**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

John McCaa, Channel 8 news anchor at 10 p.m., and Doug Fox, the news manager for Channel 8, focused on the direction media are taking in the News Maker Coffee Talk Tuesday afternoon.

"We're creating a society that's number one, intolerant, and number two, not reflective, and because of that we are slowly but surely destroying ourselves as a society," McCaa said.

There is no occupation that requires reflection more than journalism, McCaa said.

"It is (journalists') job to step back and look at how things are going, and not necessarily to tell you how to think, but to give you several ideas of the direction in which it seems we are headed," McCaa said.

McCaa said he is concerned with how people are evaluating what's going on in the media.

The best thing for concerned viewers to do is to write letters to the station, McCaa said.

"Enough people raising concern certainly can make them (news stations) more aware of what they are doing," McCaa said.

Such media highlights as the O.J. Simpson trial give us a look at the direction media is going, McCaa said.

"People tell us day in and day out, we're so sick and tired of this trial, and then I look at the ratings," McCaa said.

Ninety-two million people watched the California Highway

Patrol chase O.J. Simpson's white Bronco down the Golden State Freeway, McCaa said.

"They'll tell you 'til they're blue in the face we're sick and tired of hearing all this, but if you walk into one of their homes, what are they watching?" McCaa said.

"I'm happy about the fact that people are watching a real event as opposed to, say, soap operas," McCaa said.

"My concern is that they're not looking into the processes," he said.

As long as shows such as "Inside Edition" and "Hard Copy" have more viewers and make

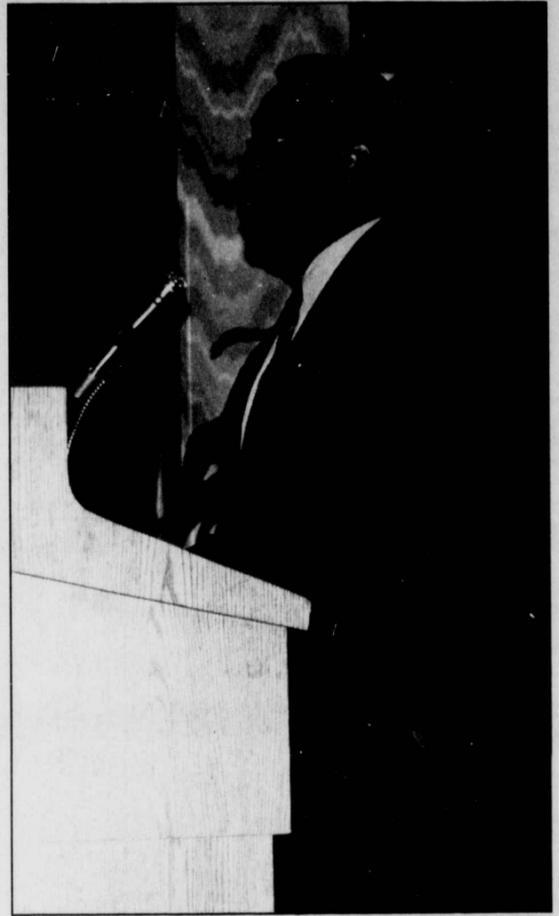
more money than local newscasts, it will be difficult for the news industry to hold audiences through supplying just necessary news stories, McCaa said.

The Channel 8 Family First news segment, which targets good news, was started in the newsroom by writers and managers who were concerned with the stories they were broadcasting, Fox said.

Material like drive-by shootings, murders and kidnappings did not seem appropriate for family viewing, he said.

McCaa also said he was concerned about the lack of emphasis on writing in society.

"I think that in this society we're not doing enough writing, we're not doing enough reading," McCaa said. "Will this require more work? Of course it will. But the reason our society is failing today is because we're not doing enough work," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Don Johnson

John McCaa, Channel 8 news anchor, addresses faculty, staff and students Tuesday during the Office of Communications' Newsmaker Coffee Talk.

**Skiff Classified Ads**  
We can sell whatever floats your boat. **921-7426**

**COFFEE HAUS**  
DALLAS • ARLINGTON • FORT WORTH

**BUY ANY DRINK  
GET ONE FREE\***

**WITH VALID TCU STUDENT I.D.**

VALID ONLY AT ...

**404 HOUSTON ST.  
FT. WORTH, TX 76102  
817-336-JAVA (5282)**

**HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON!**  
(OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)

## Pentagon says crime among servicemen down

By **ROBERT BURNS**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — American servicemen abroad are committing fewer violent crimes than just a few years ago, the Pentagon says. The recent gang rape of an 12-year-old girl in Japan shows, however, that the problem persists and can cause big diplomatic headaches.

The statistical improvement is due in part to the fact that there are only about half as many American military people overseas today as in 1990

when the Pentagon began cutting troops, consolidating bases and partially withdrawing from Europe.

Even taking that into account, a review of the Pentagon's own crime statistics shows American troops in foreign nations have become less likely to break laws. Yet, even one such case can have serious diplomatic repercussions.

The rape in early September of a 12-year-old girl in Okinawa — allegedly by two U.S. Marines and a Navy seaman — has raised questions in Japan about ties to America and has

added to local opposition to the U.S. military presence in Okinawa, home to about 30,000 American servicemen. There are about 15,000 other U.S. forces stationed elsewhere in Japan.

President Clinton publicly apologized for the Okinawa assault even though the accused Americans have not yet been formally charged. Washington and Tokyo are in the final stages of a review of the U.S.-Japan security arrangement. This week hundreds of people have protested in Okinawa to demand that U.S. forces leave their country.

Lawrence Korb, as assistant secretary of defense for manpower during the Reagan administration, said that although criminal activity by American servicemen was more prevalent

in the 1970s and '80s, it got relatively little attention.

"During the Cold War, people were so afraid we'd leave, they were willing to overlook this" problem for the sake of remaining under the protective American nuclear umbrella, Korb said in an interview.

"They've got more self-awareness now. They look around and say, 'The Cold War is over, why are all these Americans still here?'" he add.

The main U.S. overseas bases are in Japan, Germany and South Korea. The Americans who remain at U.S. outposts around the world are still involved in substantial numbers of crime, but the trend is clearly improving. According to Defense Department records compiled by the Judge Advocate General of the Army:

• The number of violent crimes which U.S. military personnel outside the United States were accused of fell by 64 percent, from 223 cases in 1989 to 80 last year. Over that same period, the population of U.S. servicemen abroad fell by 43 percent, from 510,000 to 287,000.

• The number of crimes that the Defense Department categorizes as "serious crimes" fell by about 50 percent globally, from nearly 2,000 cases in 1989 to just under 1,000 last year.

• Rape cases alone fell from 134 in 1989 to 45 last year, a two-thirds decline.

• There were 11 murder cases in 1989, compared with six last year. The most numerous of the serious crimes is robbery; 1,095 cases in 1989, and 406 last year.

• In Japan, where there are about 10 percent fewer U.S. servicemen today than six years ago, the number of crime cases has fallen by 52 percent in that span.

**Abortion Services**  
IN A SAFE AND CARING ENVIRONMENT.

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Morning After Treatment

*Denton Health Services for Women*  
Mary E. Smith, M.D. Female Physician

Call collect (817) 383-2609 for an appointment.  
1019 N. Elm • Denton, Texas

**RPS HAS A...  
SSSSSS  
GREAT RATE  
FOR  
COLLEGE STUDENTS**

**DO YOU WANT**

- A part-time job?
- Spending money for college?
- Your weekends free?
- A job that fits your school schedule?

Then we have a job for you at **ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM**. We hire package handlers to load and unload trucks. We offer a starting rate up to \$7.25/hr. \$1/hr tuition assistance after 30 days, pay raises every 90 days.

Shifts available:  
• 11 PM to 3 AM  
• 2 AM to 7 AM  
• 3 AM to 8 AM  
• 4 AM to 9 AM  
• 12 PM to 4 PM  
• 5 PM to 10 PM

Apply in person.  
**ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.**  
4901 Martin St.  
Ft. Worth, TX 76119  
EO/AAE

**Are you getting married?  
Recently engaged?  
Have a birthday coming up?**

**Announce it in the Skiff.**

Announcement with graphic and border 35¢ per word.  
Announcement with wallet photo 35¢ per word plus \$5.00.

Photographs Accepted  
For information call 921-7426

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

Or Buy One Get One **FREE**

**Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger**

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

**BURGER STREET**

Valid through Dec. 31, 1996  
Only one offer per coupon.  
One coupon per visit.  
Not valid with any other offers.

**99¢** Not just today... **EVERYDAY!**

**BURGER STREET**

**The BEST BURGER in America at Any price!**

## District judge to be investigated

By STEFANI G. KOPENEK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A special committee has been appointed to investigate a complaint about U.S. District Judge John McBryde's conduct, an attorney who has called for the jurist's impeachment said Tuesday.

Waco attorney David H. Martin, who called McBryde "obstructive, abusive and hostile" in his grievance to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, learned his complaint was forwarded earlier this month to a special committee of four federal judges for investigation.

Martin's complaint stems from a civil trial he lost in McBryde's court in April. That case is on appeal, said Martin, adding that his grievance has nothing to do with the merits of the case.

"He doesn't permit a case to be tried in front of a jury," Martin said. "He basically takes complete control of the presentation of the evidence and he's incredibly argumentative and obstructive. He unnecessarily criticizes the lawyers in front of a jury. He's very antagonistic toward the attorneys the parties and the witnesses."

"It's just like he's constantly infuriated about something but you can never figure out what it is."

The 63-year-old McBryde declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press, but recently said he is disappointed Martin feels he's been treated unfairly. The judge also acknowledged he's come under fire before.

"Frequently I have been criticized because of the steps I take to encourage lawyers to be prepared

to move expeditiously in the handling and trial of cases over which I am presiding," McBryde wrote the Texas Lawyer, a legal publication, regarding Martin's complaint.

"As you undoubtedly know, an alternative to the running of a strict court can result in a theatrical performance rather than pure fact-finding and legal issue resolution processes."

Last year, chief judges dismissed 192 of the 400 judicial complaints filed with U.S. appeals courts. Committees like the one that will investigate Martin's complaint considered 127 cases, which were then turned over to a judicial council for action or dismissal. The council dismissed 122 of those, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

Martin knows his desire to see McBryde impeached is "a bit optimistic," but said he is encouraged about the appointment of a special committee.

David Sellers, a spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said ousting a judge is a rarity.

"There has only been one judge in the history of the country who has been impeached who has not first been found guilty of a crime," he said.

Some of McBryde's actions already have met with the 5th Circuit's disapproval. Last year, the New Orleans court ruled two times in as many months that he overstepped his authority. The court also has thrown out harsh sanctions ordered by McBryde.

Since his appointment to the bench in 1990, McBryde has garnered a reputation for presiding

over an unmercifully fast-moving court and frequently sanctioning attorneys.

At least one lawyer said he charges his clients higher fees when a case is assigned to McBryde's court, where sanctions have included five-digit fines and requirements for attorneys to attend ethics classes or reading-comprehension courses.

In his grievance, Martin complains about a five-minute time limit for the opening statement; the judge's dull recitation of 50 pages of uncontested facts, which then cannot be mentioned again; and a rule that if something is repeated, McBryde assumes the questions have ended and tells the attorney to sit down.

"Cases are ground through the mill, chopped up, packaged and spit out the other end without the benefit of the jury actually hearing what the case is about," the complaint says.

Attorney Davis Purcell, who was opposing counsel in the April trial, agreed that some of McBryde's rules are restrictive. However, he said, "they fall far short of an abuse of power."

"I believe that a proper balance is between... Judge (Lance) Ito and Judge McBryde," Purcell said. "I think (Ito's) let the lawyers make a circus out of the (O.J. Simpson) trial, and it's very clear that would never happen in Judge McBryde's court."

Attorney and longtime friend Beale Dean said McBryde doesn't demand any more of attorneys than he demands of himself.

see Judge, page 7

## HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES — HOW THEY VOTED SEPT. 26, 1995

Taken from House questionnaires recorded by the representatives themselves after the vote and turned in after the meeting. The voice vote by the representatives is the official vote, not the questionnaire vote.

	Bill 95-18	Resolution 95-6		Bill 95-18	Resolution 95-6
<b>Town Reps</b>					
KaRon Burell	absent		Sherley Hall	aye	aye
Tedi Donevska	nay	aye	Morgan McGiffin	aye	aye
Martin Graul	aye	aye	Theresa Singleton	aye	aye
Tim Hardman	absent		<b>Tom Brown Hall</b>		
Michele Linn	aye	aye	Kenny Baird	aye	aye
Dennis O'Laughlin	absent		Chris Haynes	aye	aye
Margaret Maxey	aye	aye	Willy Pinnell	aye	aye
Todd McCollister	aye	aye	<b>Waits Hall</b>		
Laila Wang	aye	aye	Alison Aldridge	aye	aye
Adam Zerda	aye	aye	Ava Mason	aye	aye
<b>Brachman Hall</b>			Christine Spencer	aye	aye
Lindsay Dayton	aye	aye	<b>Wiggins Hall</b>		
Iana Konstantinova	nay	aye	Adrienne Elrod	aye	aye
Sis McCambridge	aye	aye	Eise LaMontagne	aye	aye
<b>Brite Divinity School</b>			Ashley Russell	aye	aye
Jennifer Schooley	aye	aye	<b>Alpha Chi Omega</b>		
Tracey Lawler	aye	aye	Julie Street	aye	aye
<b>Clark Hall</b>			<b>Chi Omega</b>		
Chad Davis	aye	aye	Ann Thames	aye	aye
Thomas Kunkel	aye	aye	<b>Delta Tau Delta</b>		
David Quinlan	aye	aye	Brad Singleton	absent	
Todd Watson	aye	aye	<b>Kappa Alpha Theta</b>		
<b>Colby Hall</b>			Libby Baird	aye	aye
Mandy Cofey	aye	aye	<b>Pi Beta Phi</b>		
Renee Foster	aye	aye	Karl Baker	aye	aye
Becca Gardener	aye	aye	<b>Kappa Sigma</b>		
Krystal Holster	aye	aye	Chad Parsons	aye	aye
Jill Majors	aye	aye	<b>Phi Kappa Sigma</b>		
Chanel Schrier	aye	aye	Clement Ouda	aye	nay
<b>Foster Hall</b>			<b>Phi Delta Theta</b>		
Heather Anderson	aye	aye	Greg Vier	absent	
Donna Burg	aye	aye	<b>Delta Gamma</b>		
Meredit Harrison	aye	aye	Jill Grimley	aye	aye
Theresa Hill	aye	aye	<b>Phi Gamma Delta</b>		
<b>Francis Sadler Hall</b>			Carl Stensberger	aye	aye
Karen Humphrey	aye	aye	<b>Delta Delta Delta</b>		
<b>Jarvis Hall</b>			Caryn Conwell	aye	aye
Jennifer Bedell	aye	aye	<b>Kappa Kappa Gamma</b>		
Sarah Gullett	aye	aye	Stacey Holmes	aye	aye
Mindy Markland	aye	aye	<b>Lambda Chi Alpha</b>		
<b>Milton Daniel Hall</b>			Greg Leet	aye	aye
Todd Chiscano	aye	aye	<b>Alpha Delta Pi</b>		
Mark Lankowski	aye	aye	Leslie Horton	aye	aye
Brian Petrucci	aye	aye	<b>Zeta Tau Alpha</b>		
Will Pryor	aye	aye	Tiffany Ungerleider	aye	aye
Antonio Romero Jr.	aye	aye	<b>Voting Officers</b>		
Tim Watson	aye	aye	Danni Galeva	aye	aye
<b>Moncrief Hall</b>			Shawn Groves	abstain	abstain
Desiree Martinez	aye	aye	Kelley Pelton	aye	aye
<b>Sherley Hall</b>			Leon Reed	aye	aye
Marny Brum	aye	aye	Sharon Selby	aye	aye
Andrea Kinder	aye	aye	Chris Smith	aye	nay
Hollie Langlais	aye	aye	Greg Trevino	aye	aye
Julie Larson	aye	aye	Steven Whitlock	aye	aye
			Stoney White	aye	aye

**Bill 95-18:** Asked for \$421 to fund Stacy Hendrick's attendance at the national Public Relations Student Society of America convention.

**Resolution 95-6:** Voted to support the administration's building of an elevator in Reed Hall.

**Correction:** On Sept. 19 *The Skiff* identified Shawn Groves, Willy Pinnell and Steven Wheelock as being absent. Actually, Groves, Pinnell, and Wheelock attended the meeting, but abstained from voting.

## Fossils from page 1

federal lands, any one of these money-making things they can do on federal lands," he said. "Some people say why not let them find fossils on federal lands? Is it any different than mining? I tend to agree with them."

Breyer said collectors should have to go through the same processes geologists do in order to find fossils.

Busbey said he hoped both sides could cooperate and work out an arrangement, especially regarding the discovery of rare specimens. He said arrangements with nonprofessional geologists have been made in the past, but now there are merchandisers who are not remotely interested in helping science.

"Vertebrate paleontologists and invertebrate paleontologists have always very much relied on the work of amateurs," he said. "Amateurs are

a very important part of paleontology because they do find important specimens and most of them love to cooperate with professionals. It's just this commercial group which has emerged in the last 10 to 15 years that has caused the problem."

The federal government does not see a similarity in protecting archaeological resources, which are federally protected, and protecting paleontological resources, he said.

The controversy centers around vertebrate specimens because of a significantly smaller amount of vertebrates around the world, he said.

Busbey said a lack of federal funds in paleontology restricts the acquisition of rare vertebrate fossils. Paleontology does not have the money to compete with commercially-oriented groups who pay landowners a tremendous sum of money for valuable specimens, he said.

"No one is allowed to see the collections of private collectors, so these

specimens are basically lost to science," he said.

Busbey said he is concerned about commercial groups merchandising the rare trace fossils the department found. Those fossils are estimated to be 1.2 billion years old, and have been thought to be the oldest existing traces of life ever found.

"There are many sites in North America where overenthusiastic collectors come in and take everything," he said. "Then, everybody loses."

## House from page 1

get this bill and say, 'Oh my God, we better do something about this now,'" Smith said.

He said the administration didn't need to be reminded that the House thought a new elevator was important.

"They need a little prod," said Julie Markus, the House historian. "There are still people who can't get in (Reed Hall)."

A bill to give \$200 for an intraschool chess tournament was

delayed until next week's meeting because the primary funding report was not completed, said Shawn Groves, House treasurer.

Wheelock also announced the Reed-Sadler Mall should be completed by Oct. 6.

New bicycle racks are being added around campus, Wheelock said. The Permanent Improvements Commit-

tee will also begin working soon on the Pit renovations, including new furniture, he said.

Danni Geleva, Food Service chairwoman, said the committee meeting is open to the student body. Students are invited to express their concerns about Marriott Food Service in the meetings, which are 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Eden's Green.

**Earn up to \$165 this month by donating plasma.**

Help yourself by helping others.

- \$30 1<sup>st</sup> Complete Donation
- \$20 2<sup>nd</sup> Complete Donation
- \$5 Bonus on 6<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> complete Donation.

**NABI Biomedical Center**  
Hours: Mon - Fri 8:30 - 7:00  
550 S. Carrier Pkwy, Suite 280 (Next to Kroger's)  
Metro 214-263-3374

**GET SERIOUS.**

GET PAID TO STUDY MANAGEMENT AT A WORLD-FAMOUS UNIVERSITY.

Your local McDonald's Restaurant is currently seeking energetic and responsible leaders to fill hourly management positions.

And we're serious about rewarding you, too, with:

- Up to \$7 an hour Profit Sharing Plan
- Medical/Dental Ins.
- Paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Free meals/uniforms
- Free health physicals

If you're as serious about your future as we are, call Sue Enich or Jerri Rinehart 214-869-5390 Ext. 310 or 244

Learn leadership from a world leader. Always an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**Earn While You Learn Gain Valuable Hands-on Experience Doing:**

Credit & Collections day, evening, & nightshifts Full-time/Part-time Call	Data Entry Clerks day, evening, & nightshifts Full-time/Part-time Call
<b>accountemps.</b> Specialized Financial Staffing™	<b>OFFICETEAM™</b> Specialized Administrative Staffing™
Dallas (214) 644-1099 Ft. Worth (817) 870-1200 Irving (214) 721-0800 Arlington (817) 459-3466 Plano (214) 424-9588 Addison (214) 386-5003 Downtown Dallas (214) 922-0080	Dallas (214) 644-1411 Ft. Worth (817) 336-7300 Irving (214) 438-5001 Arlington (817) 459-1389 Plano (214) 881-2125 Addison (214) 386-3800

**March of Dimes SAVES BABIES**

**CHRISTMAS GKI COLORADO**

BREAKS  
JANUARY 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31  
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158  
VAIL BEAVER CREEK

**1-800-SUNCHASE**

**PECKERS**

All Male Revue  
**Grand Opening Sept. 28-30**  
Drink Specials Nightly

Open Thurs-Sat  
6 p.m.-2 a.m.

332-4776  
1541 Merrimac Circle  
(Behind Ol' South on University)

**THE SAUCER HAS LANDED.**

**BLUES FESTIVAL**  
SEPTEMBER 30

Handcrafted beers from other worlds.

**THE FLYING SAUCER**  
230 BEERS • 65 TAPS

Sundance Square • Downtown Fort Worth • (817) 336-PINT

## Men's soccer team whips UT-Pan Am

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's soccer team lived up to its No. 8 midwest ranking when it beat the University of Texas-Pan American 4-0 Tuesday afternoon at the TCU Soccer Fields.

The win comes after a hard weekend of games in Las Vegas, said head soccer coach Dave Rubinson. The men beat the University of Las Vegas 2-0 but lost to Fresno State 4-1 over the weekend, bringing its season record to 6-3.

"The guys are tired and were a little flat today," Rubinson said about the Pan-American win. "We didn't have the intensity we could have had, but we got the job done."

TCU's captains made the first scoring play against UT Pan-American nine minutes into the first half. Junior midfielder Kyle Sawai lofted a corner past the UT-Pan Am goal-box, and senior forward Peter Vail headed it in.

The Frogs continued to dominate for the next 20 minutes, but Rubinson shouted to his players to pick up momentum and gain back rhythm.

Sawai stepped up and scored on a direct shot just outside the goal box into the lower left net.

TCU held a halftime lead of 2-0, having taken seven shots compared to the two shots taken by the Broncs against TCU goalie Brent Erwin.

Sophomore midfielder Heath Driver scored 33 seconds into the second half. His shot was lofted high over the Pan-American goalie's head and into the net.

Freshman Matt White was subbed into goal early in the second half, but was challenged less than five times by Pan-American players.

The game became increasingly physical, and pushes were exchanged, resulting in a confrontation between senior forward Jeff Sommer and a Pan-American



TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

Jon Boggess (No. 8) leads the Frogs down the field and Mark Papini trails the pack in TCU's 4-0 win over UT-Pan American Tuesday.

player. Both teams became involved, but the referee and team players pushed each other away before a fight broke out. No penalty cards were given.

The fourth and final goal was scored with 13:06 remaining. Vail made a run up the right side, which fans, Pan-American players and even Rubinson considered offside. Vail passed to sophomore forward Britt Stroud, who scored.

Pan-American was a good win for TCU, but the win against UNLV on Friday was one of the best games the TCU men's team has played all sea-

son, and possibly the team's best win in years, Rubinson said.

"We played hard away from home, in front of a crowd larger than we've seen here (at the TCU Soccer Field)," said David Sues, assistant coach. "It was a great game."

The score was 0-0 until the last ten minutes of the game, when Vail and freshman midfielder Mark Papini each scored a goal. The final score was 2-0 TCU.

But the Frogs could not match the win Sunday against Fresno State, a Top 20 Division I-A team.

The halftime score was 1-1; Sawai

scored on a penalty kick. Rubinson said he told the team that whoever scored next would win. He was right, but TCU was not that team. Fresno scored and TCU ran out of gas, Rubinson said.

Rubinson said he is pleased with the team's record, and he thinks his players have built "good chemistry" between themselves.

The next game for the Frogs will be Oct. 1 against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

"It's traditionally a hard game for us," Rubinson said. "We'll need to win by two goals at least."

## WAC baseball schedule will be finalized soon

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With less than a year remaining until TCU joins the Western Athletic Conference, the conference may finally be ready to finalize its 1997 baseball schedule.

TCU athletic director Frank Windeger said he will vote Oct. 2 on one of three proposals that have been put forth regarding baseball scheduling.

"We've got a proposal that involves all 12 teams playing each other in a home and home series," he said. "We've got one which divides the conference into two divisions with six teams in each, and we've got one that divides the conference into three divisions with four teams each."

Windeger said that the proposal involving separation of WAC teams into two divisions is the option that appears best for TCU.

That proposal involves dividing the conference into east and west divisions. TCU would be in the east division, along with Rice, New Mexico, Air Force, Wyoming and UNLV.

The west division would be comprised of the remaining WAC schools with baseball programs: San Diego State, Hawaii, San Jose State, Fresno State, Brigham Young and Utah.

SMU, Tulsa, Colorado State and UT-El Paso do not have teams.

The two-division format would have TCU playing all the teams in its division six times, three at home and three on the road.

That would make for a 30-game WAC schedule.

"What would then happen would be the top three teams from the east and the top three from the

west would make it to the post-season tournament," Windeger said.

TCU head coach Lance Brown said any of the proposals would be better than the option originally being tossed around.

"For a long time, there was uncertainty about even having WAC baseball," Brown said. "But the school presidents finally decided that there would be a schedule worked out."

Brown said the possibility of a two-division format with a rotating schedule regarding teams not in TCU's division would be a good idea as well.

That would mean the Frogs would play everyone in their divisions six times each year, plus the team would play a certain number of teams from the other division each year.

"I feel that a rotation is the best way," he said. "If you play everyone in the conference in one year, that adds up to a lot of travel money. Having the two six-team leagues with a rotating schedule would be a workable solution, because we'd still get to play everyone in the conference, just not every year."

"The least costly of the proposals for TCU is the two-division format," Windeger said.

Both Brown and Windeger said that the scheduling for the 1997 WAC baseball season should be completed in the next couple of weeks.

"I'm thinking two weeks maximum," Windeger said. "We really need to get this thing off and started, because we need to start getting our national schedule in order. We need to start scheduling the Oklahomas and other national schools that TCU plays every year."

## Ex-Rocket Maxwell signs with Sixers

By JOHN F. BONFATTI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Vernon Maxwell, suspended for 10 games from the Houston Rockets last season for hitting a fan, signed Tuesday with the Philadelphia 76ers and will shift from shooting to point guard.

His signing comes five days after the 76ers added Richard Dumas, a promising forward whose brief NBA career has been marked by two drug

suspensions.

"It's not a risk with Vernon Maxwell and Dumas — it's fun," coach and general manager John Lucas said. "Now I've got to do my job off the court with them, as well on the court."

Although terms of the contract were not disclosed, Maxwell said he had better offers from Charlotte and Indiana, but chose the 76ers because of Lucas.

He said Lucas, a former Rocket

guard who has known Maxwell for the past seven years, has been "like a big brother to me."

The 76ers have called a news conference for Wednesday when they are expected to announce the signing of North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse, the No. 3 pick in the draft.

The 76ers went 24-58 last year, the fourth worst record in the league. The additions of Maxwell and Dumas give them more of the speed they will need to play the up-tempo offense and pressure defense Lucas wants.

"We've really upgraded the perimeter," Lucas said. "Now we have to upgrade up front."

Maxwell, given a leave of absence during last year's playoffs, was released on June 30 by the Rockets, for whom he played for the past six seasons after spending his first two with San Antonio.

His troubles last season began after he went into the stands in Portland and struck a fan who he believed was taunting him. The league suspended him for 10 games and fined him \$20,000.

He had two legal encounters in one week last month. First, police in Houston stopped him for failing to stop at a red light and found a bag of marijuana in his car. Then, a Houston woman filed a paternity suit against him.

"I've been through a lot of things. I'm sure everybody knows about that," Maxwell said. "But that's behind me now. I've got a clean slate."

Maxwell, who has averaged 13.7 points a game over his pro career, will play point guard for the 76ers now that Dana Barros has signed with Boston.

JANSPORT

FREE LUNCH

FREE BEER

FREE TUITION

FREE T-SHIRT

(One out of 4 ain't bad.)

GET OUT WITH A FREE T

WALK YOUR OWN

WITH ANY JANSPORT PURCHASE DURING JANSPORTWEEK (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)

SEPTEMBER 25 - SEPTEMBER 30  
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE

Earn Extra Money

by donating life saving Plasma.

Earn up to \$230 for first month.

Earn \$35 for first donation.

Earn up to \$180 a month.

Earn up to \$40 a week.

plasma alliance

Open 7 days a week, including evening hours.  
I.D. with Social Security and proof of address required.

4085 E. Lancaster Ave. • Ft. Worth • 817-534-6825

Alomino Saloon

TCU Thursday Night Tradition

No Cover with School I.D.  
75¢ longnecks & well drinks  
Friday Night 50¢ longnecks • Call about mixers • TCU Alumni owned & operated

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

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

Buy 1 Hamburger Or Turkey Burger And Get 2... FREE!

With Coupon Only  
Wednesday Night Only  
(5pm-8pm)  
Dine In Only

5228 Camp Bowie  
731-6051

## Eliminating artificial turf will solve NFL's injury problems

To get the stories of each week's National Football League action these days, you don't just look at the box scores, statistics and standings.

You look at the injury report.

Each week, more players go down with multiple-week or even season-ending injuries. The ACL has become as important as the TD.

Last week was no exception. The Oilers' Gary Brown. The Cardinals' Aeneas Williams. The Falcons' Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. The Rams' Sean Gilbert. All down with injuries in the fourth week of the NFL season.

Add those casualties to the long list of players who have gone down already this season, and a pretty good injured-reserve team could be put together.

Rod Woodson and Neil O'Donnell of the Steelers. No. 1 draft pick Ki-Jana Carter of the Bengals. Eric Swann of the Cardinals. The list goes on and on.

Injuries are becoming too important an aspect of NFL football. How is the NFL supposed to be the showcase of the best talent football has to offer if week after week numerous players, including some of the best players in the game, go down with injuries? Answer: It can't.

So how can the problem of injuries be solved? The normal solutions pop up again and again. Stricter rules to protect the quarterback and kicker, tougher penalties for late hits, etc., etc.



**THOMAS MANNING**  
SPORTS EDITOR

But as the injuries mount up, the major source of the problem is coming further and further into the limelight. And it appears that one simple renovation will do major wonders in decreasing the amount of injuries in the NFL: Eliminate artificial turf. Right now, 15 of the NFL's 30 teams play on artificial turf, despite the fact that its proven that turf causes more

injuries and hence shortens the careers of NFL players.

Earl Campbell, who played most of his games in the Houston Astrodome for the Oilers, is a prime example.

The bruising running back was one of the best NFL players in history, but his career was shortened by nagging knee injuries. The Astrodome, of course, is an indoor stadium that uses artificial turf. Would Campbell have lasted longer in the NFL had he played all his games on grass fields? Without a doubt.

Campbell played two decades ago, but another prime example of a turf-related casualty could be the Cowboys' very own Emmitt Smith.

Smith has been bothered by a nagging hamstring injury in recent years, a direct result of the cutback moves and stop-on-a-dime jukes he has made part of his repertoire. Smith also suffered an injury last week against the Cardinals at Texas Stadium. With the Cowboys winning in a blowout late in the fourth quarter, Emmitt injured his arm after being tackled. His arm hit the turf

hard, and it took an X-ray to determine that the bone wasn't broken.

There wouldn't have even been an injury had Smith been playing on a grass field. But he wasn't.

A push has been made in recent years to get back to grass fields. The New England Patriots have switched to grass. So have the Kansas City Chiefs. College football teams throughout the country (including TCU) are making the switch back to natural grass. The new stadiums being built in both major outdoor sports (football and baseball) all feature natural grass.

So why don't current NFL owners get the hint and switch to all-grass fields?

Perhaps they are. Cowboys Vice President Steven Jones has said the Cowboys are looking into turning Texas Stadium into a grass field. And if the Cowboys do so, many others will follow.

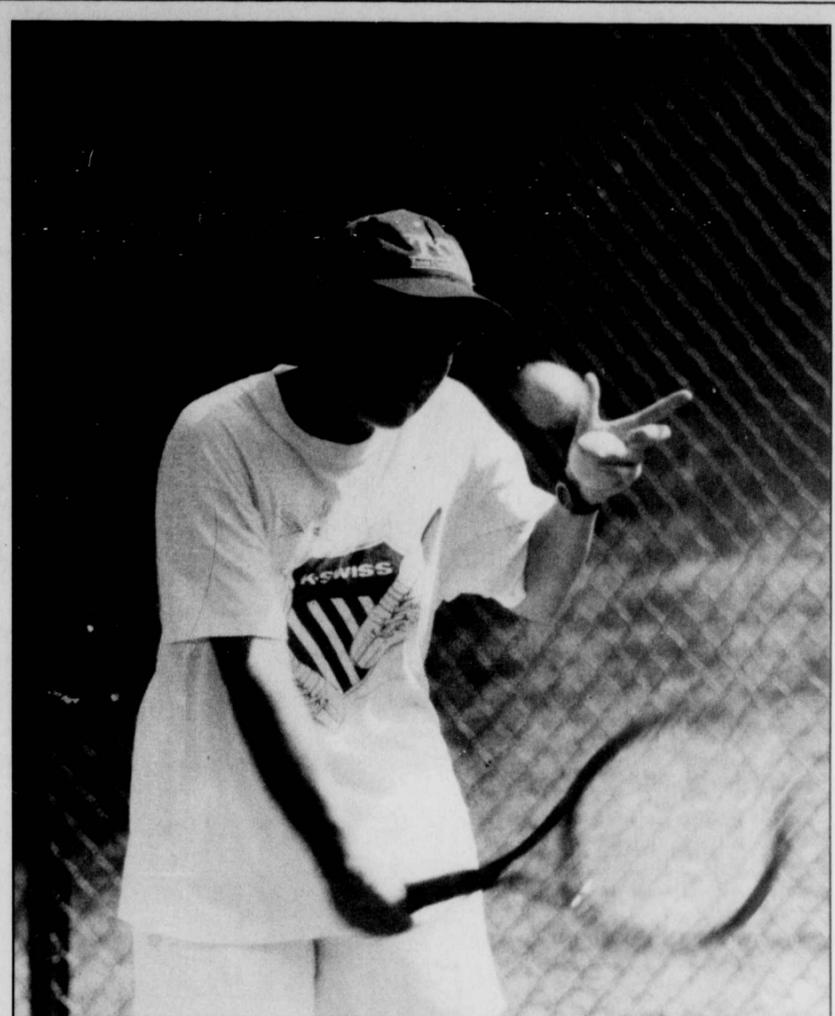
Artificial turf is bad news, period. The next time the sports section is laying around, go to the NFL page and check the weekly injury report. You can't miss it, it's huge.

See how many times you see the words hamstring, knee, or ACL in parentheses following a player's name. You'll see it a lot. Thank artificial turf for that.

Football players are becoming bigger, faster, and stronger every year. And yet every year, the injuries pile up in record numbers.

The NFL, and all sports for that matter, need to eliminate artificial turf. It's dangerous to play on, it leads to too many injuries, and it shortens the careers of professional athletes.

Not to mention, it looks awful.



Deirdre Walsh, TCU's No. 1 women's tennis player, practices at the Mary Potisman Lard Tennis Center Tuesday afternoon.

## Bruins, Canadiens set to play final game at Garden

By HOWARD ULMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — It began nearly 67 years ago when the Canadiens and Bruins played the first game in brand new Boston Garden. It ends with the same rivals skating in the last game in the aged arena.

Much has changed between Nov. 20, 1928 and Tuesday night's exhibition, and much has stayed the same in the building known for historic events and hard seats.

The Bruins and Celtics had their brilliant and bad seasons. Bobby Orr and Larry Bird came and went, leaving their retired numbers to hang on banners from the rafters.

From opening day, there was never air conditioning in the landmark that lingered while other teams in other cities moved into new, more comfortable homes.

"This is 1995," Orr said. "We've got to go on."

First, there was Tuesday night's game and festivities recognizing past Bruin legends and not-so-greats.

Fans lucky enough to come up with a ticket could see former Bruins and outstanding opposing players take to the ice one last time in the old building.

Billed as "The Last Hurrah," the evening was scheduled for two 25-minute halves rather than three 20-

minute periods, and halftime and post-game ceremonies.

Banners honoring the Bruins seven retired numbers were to be lowered by the four living honorees and relatives of the other three. Ex-players were to join current Bruins for one last post-game skate on the ice.

Last May 5, the Celtics played their final game in the rat-infested, dust-encrusted arena that sits atop a commuter train station. They lost 95-92 to Orlando and were eliminated from the playoffs.

The last event at the Garden will be a two-hour closing ceremony on Friday night. The new FleetCenter, adjacent to the Garden, holds its opening ceremony Saturday night.

The Bruins' first game in their new home is Oct. 7 against the New York Islanders. Capacity for hockey will increase from 14,448 to 17,200, and the rink will be regulation 85 feet by 200 feet instead of the Garden's 83-foot by 191-foot surface, smallest in the NHL.

The Garden opened Nov. 17, 1928 with Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan's boxing victory over world feather-

weight champion Andre Routsis.

Three days later, the Bruins played their first game there, a 1-0 loss to the Canadiens on Sylvio Mantha's goal with two seconds left in the second period.

The Bruins won their first Stanley Cup that season. They won their fifth Cup in 1970, a triumph preserved by the photo of Bobby Orr floating through the air in front of the St. Louis Blues net after his overtime goal gave the Bruins the title.

Orr remembers his first game at the Garden when he absorbed a hard hit by Detroit's Gordie Howe. He remem-

bers his first goal "like yesterday."

There were Boston's 18-straight playoff series losses to the Montreal Canadiens, a streak starting in 1946 and ending in 1988. Boston made it to the 1988 Cup finals where, in Game 4, a mid-game power failure at the Garden caused a postponement.

In the new building, technology is state of the art with a modern scoreboard and a booming sound system instead of the muffled acoustics at the Garden.

"It's time," Orr said. "It's creaky, and we all get a little creaky. But the memories we'll always have."

It's simple. No means NO.

**Self-Realization**

JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT SHE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY THE NIGHT BEFORE AND...

GETTING SWASHED OUT OF HER MIND. THE QUESTION IS WHO WAS THIS PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?

WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?

WHAT HAD THEY DONE? HOW HAD SHE GOTTEN HERSELF INTO THIS MESS?

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

JEANINE WAS IN A COLD SWEAT UNTIL SHE REALIZED. MUCH TO HER RELIEF, THAT, UNLIKE THE REST OF US, SHE WAS JUST A CARTOON.

**GET HIGH, GET STUPID. GET AIDS.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-662-HELP

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

## Judge from page 5

He believes McBryde's reputation stems from the fact that "he makes lawyers work harder than they want to work."

But one defense attorney, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal against his clients, said the criticism isn't from whining lawyers.

"I'm a big boy. I can practice in there and work hard if I have to, but it's not me that gets punished. It's the client," he said. "At the end of the day the lawyers go home, if they're lucky. It's the citizen, the litigant... or a person accused by the government, they're the ones that suffer by this because they do not get their full day in court."

Skiff Opinion...  
where great ideas meet your eye!

Tell the world about it with an ad in the Skiff!

Skiff Advertising  
921-7426

LIVE JAZZ  
GREAT FOOD  
COOL BUILDING  
NO COWBOYS

7TH STREET CAFE  
3500 W. 7TH ST.  
FORT WORTH  
870-1672  
IF YOU DON'T LIKE US,  
YOU JUST DON'T GET IT

SPEND HALLOWEEN WITH HARRY!

"SHE COLLEGE TOUR!"

ON SALE TODAY AT 8AM!

**HARRY CONNICK, JR.**  
and his  
**Funk Band**

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 31 • 8PM  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS COLISEUM  
DENTON, TEXAS

TICKETS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY TO STUDENTS FOR FIRST WEEK OF SALES  
TICKETS ONLY \$17.50 WITH STUDENT I.D.!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK OR CHARGE BY PHONE AT  
214-373-8000 OR METRO 214-647-5700

PRESENTED BY PACE CONCERTS AND UNIVERSITY PROGRAM COUNCIL

# Politicians continue battle over federal social programs

**Yale** *from page 1*

**By ALAN FRAM**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agreement appeared near Tuesday on keeping the government operating for six weeks while congressional Republicans and the Clinton administration battle over what federal social programs will look like next year.

But Democrats demonstrated that the long-range budget dispute will be hard to resolve as they declared that GOP cuts in three big 1996 spending

bill were so drastic that they would simply let the measures move to the White House by week's end — for a presidential veto.

"They're extreme in every way," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said of planned Republican reductions in education, job training and other programs that are part of the GOP drive to balance the budget by 2002. "They devastate families, they devastate workers, they cripple the economy."

With fiscal 1996 to begin Sunday, Congress sent to President Clinton on Tuesday the first two of the 13 annual spending measures needed to keep agencies operating. They're likely to send him one or two more, at best, before Sunday, necessitating a stopgap measure to keep agencies from sending some workers home.

But fearing blame by voters weary of stalemate in Washington, both sides were working toward an agreement that would keep the govern-

ment operating until Nov. 13 at lower spending levels than this year's. Officials from both sides said they were moving toward a compromise on a financing formula, and a deal seemed imminent.

"We see no reason for any kind of layoffs," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "We see no reason for any problems at the beginning of the fiscal year. We've taken rational steps to make sure that the government can continue over the

next six weeks, while we complete" work on the remaining spending bills.

House leaders planned to bring the stopgap measure to the floor Thursday, with the Senate acting as early as that day, too.

One possible roadblock to final passage, however, seemed to be Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. He was unhappy over a GOP proposal, included in an early version of the temporary spending bill, to block new funds for home-heating aid for the poor.



KNOW THE CODE<sup>SM</sup>

dial 1 8 0 0  
CALL  
ATT

You are *not* a **mooch**. But when  
a hole in your pocket renders you *changeless*,  
you *reluctantly* call the folks **collect**.  
You dial **1 800 CALL ATT**.  
Your pangs of guilt are *minimal*.

**1 800 CALL ATT always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.\***  
Always works from any phone. And always gets you the reliable AT&T Network.

*Know the Code. 1 800 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.<sup>SM</sup>*



**AT&T**  
Your True Choice

\* For interstate calls. Promotions excluded.  
1-800-COLLECT is a registered trademark of MCI.

things I've seen."

Yale recently cut down his hours to working two days a week so he could concentrate on playing golf, he said.

But that kept McGee from promoting him to detective on the campus force.

"It's obvious he (Yale) can fulfill a valuable position here because of his 16 years experience as a detective with Fort Worth," McGee said. "That guy has probably forgotten more than most people could learn."

Yale currently investigates cases two days a week, and also acts as a liaison between the TCU and Fort Worth police departments. He also coordinates security for the basketball, baseball and football teams.

"It's kind of fun to travel with the TCU teams," Yale said. "A lot of times it's easier for cops to talk to cops. We're there to assist in dealing with our own people."

Yale began his career with the Fort Worth police in 1965 as a patrolman. After 12 years, he became a detective and moved to the armed robbery division. Around 1983, Yale began working in the homicide division, where he helped create a new segment of the Fort Worth police force, the sexual assault division.

In 1988, Yale transferred to Fort Worth's major case division, where he worked for about three years. Yale said his most challenging work occurred during his years investigating major cases.

"It's very detailed work," Yale said. "You investigate large theft or cases involving prominent people. An armored car employee once stole \$94,000. That's not something you wait a couple of weeks to investigate. I took about three days to catch the guy."

In 1989 Yale was named Detective of the Year by FWPD Chief Thomas Windham.

"I think it was for solving a high amount of cases and my work in sexual assault," Yale said. "My wife told me not to forget getting Detective of the Year."

Yale finished his last three years with FWPD working as an undercover narcotics detective.

During his years with FWPD, Yale also raised three daughters, two of whom currently work as Fort Worth police officers.

"I can remember playing Charlie's Angels with Dad when I was a kid," said Tammi Gackley, Yale's oldest daughter and a North Side patrol officer. "We would work together and pick the locks on our house."

"When I was in junior high, I remember reading through his reports and thinking, 'I want to do this,'" she said.

Gackley said she tries to put her father's knowledge to work in her own policing.

"A lot of times I think 'What would Dad do in this situation?' I try to look at things the way he would," she said.

Yale said he tries to approach policing from a personal standpoint.

"In all the years I worked in sexual assault (division), I never had a case where a girl was sexually assaulted if she was with somebody else. If my daughter had to walk across some dark parking lot, I'd want a big ugly policeman like me watching her," Yale said.

**Neilson** *from page 1*

notch communication skills.

Neilson claims his success comes from his "participation in scientific meetings" which increases his enthusiasm for teaching.

Neilson said his advice on how to succeed would simply be to work hard.

"You read the literature, you're acquainted with the other workings," Neilson said, "then you develop ideas based upon things you learned and read along the way."

Neilson's class involves his expectation of learning the basics of research along with the feelings of what chemistry can do, he said.

Neilson said the idea is that chemistry is a series of problem-solving techniques. That, and hard work, he said, will get desired results.

**American Heart Association**  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service.  
©1994, American Heart Association