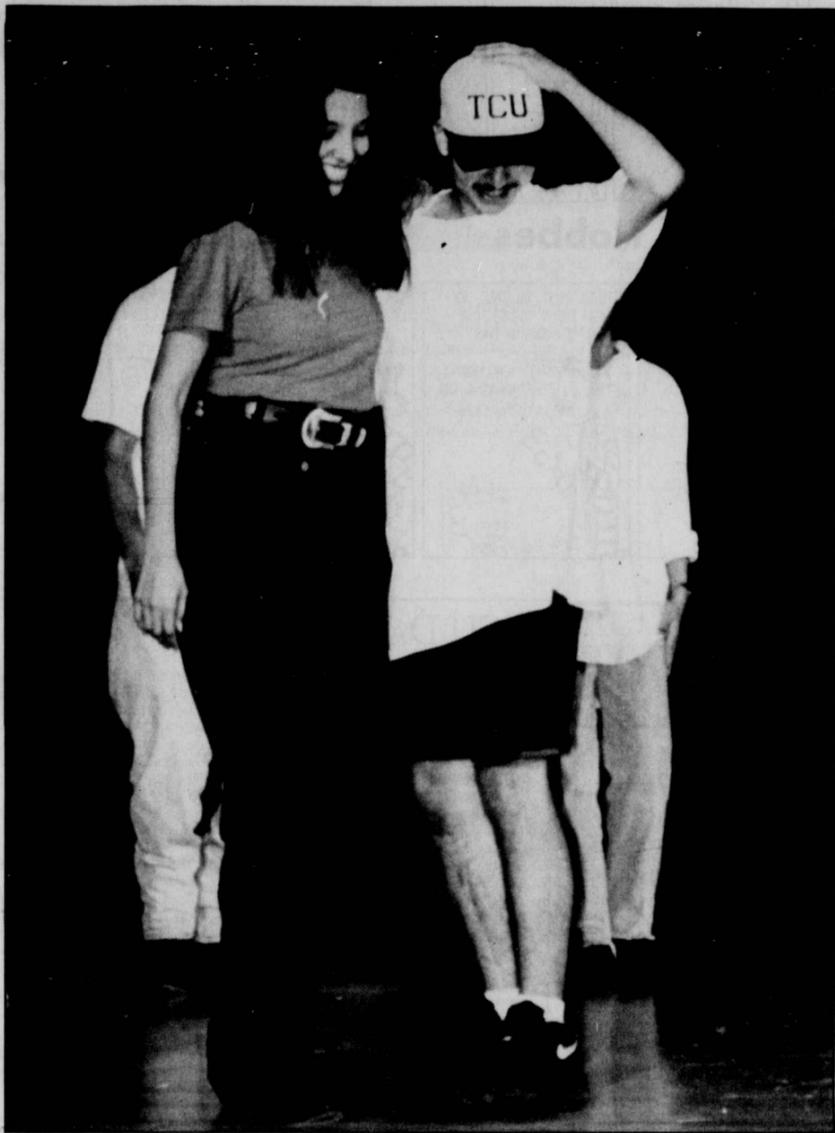


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 23



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mimi Mayer

Members of Epsilon Lambda Alpha, a hispanic co-ed fraternity, audition Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom for the variety show which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Parents' Weekend to feature campus talent in variety show

By MARGARET MAXEY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Auditions for the Parents' Weekend Variety Show are today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Auditions were also held last night for the show, which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The variety show is a part of Par-

ents' Weekend, which has the theme "Hollywood Magic at TCU."

"We're making you feel like you are part of Hollywood for the weekend," said Heidi Paap, chairwoman of Parents' Weekend.

Over 20 acts are auditioning for this year's show, said Paap, a junior speech communication major. She said eight to nine acts will be in the show. The show will be no longer than two hours, Paap said.

Three students and three TCU staff members will be judging the auditions, Paap said.

"We've never sold out the variety show, but we're very close to selling out this year," Paap said.

Comedian Brad Lowery is the show's master of ceremonies. He has appeared on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and other comedy

see Variety, page 2

## Retired prof in ICU after wreck on I-20

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A retired sociology professor is in the trauma intensive care unit at Harris Methodist Hospital following an automobile accident he was involved in over the weekend.

Eugene McCluney, who still teaches one class a week at TCU, suffered fractures in his right leg, ankle and fourth vertebrae, said his daughter, Erinn McCluney. He is also being treated for fluid in his lungs, she said.

He is not experiencing paralysis or head injuries, she said. However, he is very incoherent and agitated. Hospital workers have had to restrain Mr. McCluney's arms to keep him from inadvertently pulling out his oxygen tubes, she said.

"This morning, when I went to see him at 8, he knew who I was, but he couldn't really put it all together," Ms. McCluney said. "When I went back at

5 (p.m.), I held his hand and said 'I love you' and he said 'I love you, too' and then he was gone. He was just out of it."

"He's in a lot of pain," she said, "and a lot of trauma."

Mr. McCluney was traveling east-bound on Interstate 20 past the Hulen Street exit when he was struck by another vehicle. The other vehicle had been travelling west-

bound on I-20 but crossed the 720-foot median and entered the on-coming lane of traffic, striking Mr. McCluney's vehicle, Ms. McCluney

**"This morning, when I went to see him at 8, he knew who I was, but he couldn't really put it all together. When I went back at 5 (p.m.), I held his hand and said 'I love you' and he said 'I love you, too' and then he was gone. He was just out of it."**

ERINN MCCLUNEY,  
daughter of professor

said.

The driver of the other vehicle was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital following the accident, she said.

Jean Giles-Sims, an associate professor of sociology, said Mr. McCluney's Monday night class was cancelled yesterday because of his absence. The sociology department will probably look for a replacement to teach the course, although plans are still up in the air, she said.

"It's clear that (Mr. McCluney's health) is very upsetting to the members of the (sociology) department," Giles-Sims said.

## Students attacked Friday

Suspect ticketed after two assaulted on campus

By SARAH DUNCAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two TCU students were assaulted within minutes of each other early Friday morning by two suspects in a red Ford Tempo.

One student's false tooth was knocked out and the other student's nose broken when they were punched by occupants of the Tempo, according to TCU Campus Police reports and Fort Worth Police officer Matt Welch.

Brian L. Taber, the driver of the Tempo, was issued an assault by contact ticket Monday, Welch said.

The incident began as TCU student Robert Benziger and his roommate were driving back to campus from Whataburger around 2:30 a.m., Benziger said.

Benziger, a senior accounting

major, said a red Ford Tempo cut their car off, so they passed it. But the car tailgated them back to the Worth Hills area of campus.

According to TCU Campus Police reports, the occupants of the Tempo also stopped to yell at junior theater major Timothy Stanton, who was walking back to his fraternity house with his girlfriend.

Stanton thought the occupants of the Tempo were fraternity brothers, so he yelled to them and held out his hand, said TCU Campus Police Chief Steve McGee.

The passenger in the Tempo, a black male, shouted an obscenity at Stanton, then got out of the car and punched him in the face, knocking out a fake tooth, according to TCU Campus Police reports.

"One minute I was walking back to the (fraternity) house, and the next

minute I was sitting on my butt, missing my car off," Stanton said. "It all happened so quickly, so unexpectedly. It ruined a wonderful night."

"The motive for (Stanton's assault) was nothing other than plain meanness," McGee said.

After assaulting Stanton, the black male suspect got back in the Tempo to catch up with Benziger and his roommate. Both drivers stopped their cars, and the occupants of the Tempo got out of their car.

Benziger said the black male came to the passenger side of the car and began yelling at him.

"I told him, 'Listen — we don't want any problems,'" Benziger said.

Benziger then said Taber, the driver of the Tempo, ran around to the

see Assault, page 5

## Jury reaches verdict in Simpson case; decision to be revealed at noon today

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — After less than three hours of deliberation, jurors today reached a verdict in O.J. Simpson murder case, but the decision was sealed until Tuesday.

Jurors, who have been sequestered since Jan. 11, were in the jury room only a few hours when they returned to the courtroom to listen again to the testimony of the limousine driver who took Simpson to the airport shortly after the killings.

But on a break following 75 minutes of recitation by the court reporter, jurors sent the judge a note saying they had heard enough, then requested that verdict forms be provided to them.

Then jurors were brought back into the courtroom and the judge confirmed they had reached a verdict.

The request for the repeat of Allan Park's testimony suggested jurors

were looking at the critical issue of whether Simpson had enough time to kill ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Park, who picked Simpson up for a trip to the airport to catch a red-eye flight to Chicago, was considered one of the most important timeline witnesses, joining houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, the last person known to see Simpson before the June 12, 1994, knife murders.

Their testimony created a 78-minute window of opportunity for Simpson, who contends he was at home preparing for the Chicago trip but presented no alibi testimony.

The request for the reading was signed by the forewoman, Juror No. 230, a 51-year-old divorced black woman who works as a vendor. The South Central Los Angeles woman, who said she had a "stressful, sick feeling" when she first heard Simpson was a murder suspect, was selected Friday in a three-minute ses-

sion. Judge Lance Ito referred to her as Juror No. 1 because she occupies Seat No. 1 in the jury box.

Park testified both at the preliminary hearing and at the trial on March 28. The jury asked for the March 28 testimony, but the defense asked that cross-examination, concluded the next day, be included in the reading. The judge agreed.

Park said he arrived at Simpson's house at 10:22 p.m. the night of the murders and didn't see Simpson's Bronco parked outside when he was searching the curb for street numbers.

Park testified that at 10:55 p.m. he saw a large, shadowy figure of an African-American person at the front door of Simpson's Rockingham Avenue estate. Moments later, Simpson answered the intercom that Park had been sounding for 15 minutes.

see Simpson, page 4

## Walsh performing arts center receives grant from Houston Endowment Inc.

By SHANNON LOCKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Chancellor William Tucker announced Thursday that Houston Endowment Inc. has approved a \$750,000 grant toward the construction and furnishing of the F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh Center for the Performing Arts, according to a press release from the Office of Communications.

The new center will alleviate a serious overcrowding situation, said Kenneth Raessler, professor of music

and chair of the department.

"We lack enough practice rooms and have no rehearsal facilities for the choir," he said. "The new facility will give us 10 added practice rooms plus rehearsal rooms for the choir and band. It will also help cut down the overuse of Ed Landreth."

The new center will provide additional facilities to match the programs in place, Tucker said.

"We want to provide additional, up-to-date facilities," he said.

Tucker announced the grant at the Houston regional kickoff of the uni-

versity's Next Frontier fund-raising campaign at Houston's Ritz Carlton Hotel Thursday night.

Houston Endowment Inc. was incorporated in 1937 with funds donated by Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones, according to a press release from the Office of Communications.

This organization is a foundation located in Houston that has made a number of gift and endowed scholarships, said Doug White, Assistant Vice Chancellor for University

see Walsh, page 6

### NEWS DIGEST

#### System approved to check test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer system to help doctors more reliably double check Pap smears for signs of cervical cancer in women has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The AutoPap QC system by Neopath Inc., the first computer of its kind to be approved by the FDA, is to replace the random method of rescreening Pap smears that laboratories currently use.

In the Pap smear, the standard test for detecting cervical cancer, doctors scrape cells off of the cervix and examine them for abnormalities.

#### Airport security tightens

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans paid for the terrorist convictions of 10 Muslim radicals with tighter security at airports nationwide Monday.

Cars left unattended, at curbside were immediately towed, airline passengers had to present picture identification with their tickets and security officials were ordered to search suspicious cars.

The chief of the FBI's New York office was unsure about the likelihood of an attack in retaliation for Sunday's convictions but said he "absolutely" expected terrorist threats to increase.

#### Police probe Dallas shootings

DALLAS (AP) — Police continued Monday to investigate two weekend shootings on Dallas freeways that killed a Grambling State University student and wounded a Plano third-grader.

In both cases, the shootings occurred after a motorist pulled up behind the vehicles in which the victims were riding and flashed bright lights in an apparent attempt to pass, police said.

No arrests had been made in either shooting as of Monday afternoon, Sgt. Jim Chandler said.

#### Clinton urges end of abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today launched a month-long education campaign in a national effort to stem domestic violence, saying, "We do not have to put up with this."

"The days of men using physical violence to control the lives of their wives, their girlfriends, their children, are over," Clinton said in a speech before victims of domestic violence.

Clinton declared October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and urged Americans to recognize those who work "to end the horrors of abuse."

#### Storm might delay shuttle liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Opal threatens to ruin NASA's second attempt to send space shuttle Columbia on a long science mission.

NASA's forecasters expect only a 30 percent chance of favorable conditions for the Thursday morning launch because of rain and clouds associated with the storm.

The second countdown for the mission began Monday after technicians replaced a leaky fuel valve. The valve in Columbia's main engine No. 1 allowed explosive hydrogen fuel to leak during fueling last Thursday.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

### Tuesday, Oct. 3

Durga Puja: Hindu Yom Kippur begins at sundown  
**4 p.m.:** TCU Research Fund Math Lectureship sponsors Professor Ed Cline of the University of Oklahoma, Winton Scott Hall 145 (Einstein Room)  
**5:30 p.m.:** OLAS (Organization of Latin American Students) will meet in Student Center Room 218  
**6 p.m.:** TCU Circle K International will meet in Student Center Room 205  
**6 p.m.:** Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting with alumni at Colter's Bar-B-Que  
**8 p.m.:** TCU Democrats meet in Student Center Room 203  
**9:30 p.m.:** TCU College Republicans will sponsor Dean Fathree of Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, Student Center Room 202

### Wednesday, Oct. 4

Last day to withdraw from class  
**noon:** University chapel service at Robert Carr Chapel  
**3 p.m.:** Uniting Campus Ministries meets in Student Center Room 211  
**5:45 p.m.:** Christian Science Organization meeting in Student Center Room 215  
**7 p.m.:** Campus Crusade for Christ "Prime Time" in Student Center Room 205

### Thursday, Oct. 5

**5 p.m.:** International Student Association meeting in Student Center 222  
**5:30 p.m.:** Canterbury Episcopal student fellowship will meet in Student Center room 214  
**5:30 p.m.:** Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Campus Ministry) meets in the Wesley Foundation building at 2750 W. Lowden  
**7:15 p.m.:** Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets in Student Center Room 218

## DATES AND SERVICES

Dates and Services 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.

TCU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will sponsor Dean Fathree of Texas Wesleyan University's School of Law at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 202.

MATH LECTURE titled "Modular representations of semisimple groups and quasi-hereditary algebras" by Professor Ed Cline of the University of Oklahoma will be held at 4 p.m. today in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served in the Gauss Common Room (171) at 3:30.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY is having a Christmas book drive to benefit a downtown homeless shelter.

Anyone with new or old, adult or children's books is encouraged to donate. There will be a box in the Psi Chi library in Winton Scott Hall to drop donations in. Contact Jenny at 738-3538. Psi Chi's executive meeting will be held at 6:15 on Oct. 4. Regular members are welcome to sit in and observe or share ideas.

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 5 in Reed Hall Room 117. Topics will include careers, volunteer work camps, internships, short term work and teaching abroad and graduate study opportunities. All interested students are welcome.

SUNDAY MORNING SPORTS CAR will premiere on 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 college football action, and from 10-11 a.m. get a preview of Sunday's pro football match-ups. Call in all morning with your questions

and comments. Contact Brett Van Ort at 922-9967.

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.

DE ZAVALA AND COMO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS IN FWISD are looking for young adults to mentor their students. The only requirement is a one-hour commitment 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 at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 205. Call Chris Alexander at extension 2458.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH

Today's weather will be decreasingly cloudy, windy and cool with a high near 80. Winds from the north will reach 15-25 mph.

Wednesday's skies will be partly cloudy and windy, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

## 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. 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

**TRAFFIC TICKETS** defied 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

## Variety from page 1

shows, said Lisa Hall, chairwoman of the variety show.

This show is more diverse than past talent shows because everyone can participate, Hall, a junior radio-television-

film major, said. It is called a variety show because there will be singing, dancing, comedy and skits, she said. Hall said she contacted organizations and encouraged them to do skits.

Changing it to a variety show from a talk show made it more laid back, Hall said.

Paap said they are working with

Incredible Universe to get the first- and second-place prizes donated. All the other acts in the show will receive \$50, she said.

Dian West, a part-time jazz instructor; Victor Larragoite, assistant professor of criminal justice; and Andy Haskett, station manager and university instructional staff member, will be judging the variety show, Hall said. She said a lot of professors wanted to be judges but were unable to because of scheduling.

Last year no prizes were given, Paap said. She said the winner of the talent show got the opportunity to compete

for \$15,000 and a talent contract in a regional talent show. They had this opportunity because TCU worked with Mastercard Acts, Paap said.

Mastercard Acts is a division of Master Card that provides information to organizations on how to have a talent show, Paap said.

Last year's winner, John Hannum, a senior marketing major, sang and played an original song on the piano, Paap said. Since winning the talent show last year, he has gotten to sing back-up for Barry Manilow, Paap said. Paap said they are not working with Mastercard Acts this year because the

variety show is too early in the year for Mastercard Acts to have adequate time to send TCU the information and flyers. Hall said the show is meant for people to get together and have fun.

"The Variety Show is more glitz and glamour," Hall said.

Paap said more acts applied for the variety show as compared to last year's Frog Follies, which is held in the spring, because the variety show doesn't have a lot of rules and requirements. She said Frog Follies is a separate event and is geared toward organization competition.

Hall said those auditions don't have to be part of an organization. She said most of the acts are individuals.

Paap said anyone could try out tonight even without having signed up.

## Leave Your Mark...



For Information  
 Call 921-7254

**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

**Mystic Java**  
 Directly across from TCU Next to Stage West 817-920-9299  
 \* Healthy Low-Fat Sandwiches & Salads  
 \* Croissants, Muffins, Bagels  
 \* Cappuccino, Espresso, Latte  
 \* New Age Music, Comfy Couches  
 Mystic's Best Selling Heat Buster...  
**Iced Mocha (nonfat) \$1.95**

Sell with class!  
 Skiff classifieds 921-7426

**Ridglea**  
 MOVIE GRILL  
 DINNER - DRINK - MOVIE

**Exclusive TCU Campus Specials**

**\$1** Two 12 oz Coca Cola Classics or Dr. Pepper

**\$2** Twisty Bread or Garden Fresh Salad

**\$3** 6" Deep Dish Pizza (Pepperoni or Cheese) Small Order Twisty Bread 1 Coke or Dr. Pepper Drive-Thru/ Carry-Out Only

**\$4** 10 Buffalo Wings with Hot & Spicy or BBQ Sauce

**\$5** 12" Medium Domino's Cheese Pizza

**\$6** Large Domino's Cheese Pizza

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

**924-0000**  
 CALL TODAY or Visit Our New Drive-Thru 2801 W. Berry

**APOLLO 13 PG**  
 Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon  
 7:00 p.m.

**THE NET PG-13**  
 Sandra Bullock  
 7:30 p.m.

**UNDER SIEGE R**  
 Steven Seagal  
 7 p.m.

**WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS**  
 Monday - 1/2 price movie, 84 oz. popcorn & wine  
 Tuesday - \$1 movie, 84 oz. popcorn & draw beer  
 Wednesday - pizza night, all-you-can-eat pizza only \$5  
 Thursday - College Night - \$4 burgers & pitchers  
 Must be 18 or older!

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.

6025 Camp Bowie • Fort Worth  
 • 738-FILM •

# CLASSIFIEDS

### CHILD CARE

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

### EARN MONEY

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

### HELP WANTED

**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

**FAST FUNDRAISER** - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast easy - no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 Ext. 33..

### TYPING

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

— call the professional communicators, (817)283-8486.

### MISCELLANEOUS

String quartet available for weddings, receptions, special occasions. (817) 534-5240.

Call and ask about our Special Announcement Classified Ads!! Photographs accepted.

■ ROBERT WOLF

## We should protect the accused and the victims of crimes

The so-called trial of the century is finally in the hands of the jury, but one important issue will never be resolved. Is the "O.J." trial really about O.J. Simpson, or is it about the victims of the brutal and vicious murder, Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman?

The answer to this question depends solely on one's view of the criminal justice system. Few people would argue that the system needs improvement, but many people do disagree as to how the criminal justice system can be changed.

Basically, nothing can be done until we as a society decide whose rights are paramount: those of the victim, or those of the accused.

In a system of quick justice (which Americans like to believe we have), the rights of the victims are considered supreme — the



accused party has few civil rights. Can we deny people their basic rights, even if they have been accused of murder?

Many people believe that if you are accused of murder, then you don't have any rights. You have taken the life of another human being and have deprived them of their liberties, therefore you should have no rights. This opinion is evident in the countless number of appeals that criminals on death row can use to prolong the inevitable. In fact, less than one percent of the appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court in the past eight

years have been overturned, allowing a prisoner to again walk the streets of society.

But these appeals cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars each year. Common sense tells us if someone is found guilty three or four times, they will be found guilty for the next three or four appeals.

People who are in favor of quickly executing people found guilty of murder are the same people who think that prisons are too cozy for criminals. However, these are also the same folks which keep "COPS" and "CHIPS" on the air in the land of TV reruns.

Then there is the group of Americans who think that the rights of the accused are supreme. After all, the 5th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the rights of the accused. Then the Miranda rights (right to an

attorney, to remain silent, etc.) come into play.

Criminals should be granted a countless number of appeals, these people would argue. They should have every chance to prove their innocence, no matter what the cost.

The danger here is that truly guilty people will go free based on technicalities. (Sound familiar?) While we want to keep innocent people out of jail, we should also be concerned with keeping guilty people off the streets.

I think somehow we can bridge these two extreme schools of thought. Let's eliminate the mindless appeals that all convicted criminals use to prolong their inevitable sentences.

However, we cannot eliminate these appeals altogether, and the United States should not start dispensing "swift justice." We have to allow for some appeals in our

system. After all, haven't you ever been wrongly accused of something? You should have the right to say that your "judge" was wrong in some way — something wasn't properly considered before you were declared guilty of some act.

If O.J. is found guilty, then don't complain if he gets a few appeals. At least we won't have to watch Cochran and Clark go after each others' throats anymore.

So, the next time someone asks you if the justice system focuses on the victims or the accused, respond by saying, "It's about both." No matter how much you hate criminals, you must realize that one day you could wake up wrongly accused.

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

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

## Greeks aren't as wonderful as they think

A lot has been said about the similarities and differences between Greeks and Independents. A few of the assertions made weren't entirely accurate, so I will attempt to resolve some of these issues.

It is true that Greeks often get a bad rap, but it seems that some have tried to overcompensate for these misconceptions. The most common attempt includes saying that everyone should Rush.

Before we get too far, it is important to point out that Greek life is not for everyone and that everyone cannot become a Greek. This is because Rush is an inherently selective process.

This is why suggesting that everyone should try to become a Greek is wrong. Not everyone can become a Greek, so obviously Greek life is not for everyone. This also manifests itself in the often-used argument against those who criticize the Greeks. Greeks have sometimes replied with "Well, you must have been rejected by a fraternity or sorority."



That statement simply proves the point. Some people do have bad experiences when they Rush. This doesn't necessarily mean the Greek system is bad, it just means it is selective.

Now that we have looked at the fallacy of the statement that "everyone should Rush," let's look at the advantages and disadvantages of being Greek or Independent.

The first statement that was brought forward was that Greeks have a higher GPA than the Independents. However, when looking at the numbers, fraternities had a GPA of exactly .08 higher than their Independent counterparts. The sorority women have the same GPA as the Independent women.

Is a .08 difference really enough to suggest that fraternity men are more intelligent than Independent men? In addition, there is no difference between the women. Clearly, being in a fraternity or a sorority obviously does not make anyone more intelligent.

The second major assertion is that Greeks have more opportunities for employment just because they are Greek. There are many tiers to this argument, but there is no validity to those assertions based on GPA.

However, these are not the only reasons for such assertions. Greeks often suggest they learn more about interacting with other people than do Independents. It is certainly true that Greeks do meet a lot of people, but Independents also have opportunities to interact as well.

In many ways, Independents get more opportunities than Greeks when it comes to interacting with a variety of people. This is because Greek organizations typically initiate people into their organization who are like them.

This is certainly understandable and it is completely their choice, but how much are you going to learn by interacting with people who are a lot like you?

Each organization can argue to the contrary, but how many people do they admit from other races? It is important to state that this is most likely not a conscious decision, but it is a tacit one. Therefore, how can they claim that they are better prepared for the business world when they don't have many opportunities to interact with people different from themselves?

Another facet of that argument is that they have more connections in the business community. This may be true for some Greeks, but it is not because they are Greek.

You get the job because you are qualified, or because you know someone who can help you get it. There is nothing on any application that gets you special privileges because you are Greek. In fact, the employer wouldn't care either way unless he knew you personally.

The bottom line is that no group is better or worse than another. Every individual is different and should be judged that way.

*Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston, and is the Opinion Editor of the Skiff.*



■ BECKY PRETZ

## We should show those around us our appreciation

Last week, like many of you, I was submerged in the bowels of examinations. Every semester, I wonder how professors think the students will sacrifice all other classes for that particular professor's exam.

Just when it seemed as though my hell would never end, I went to my mailbox and found a nice card from someone who wanted to cheer me up. I guess she saw me in my state of glory (I had three exams in one day) and felt sorry for me. It made me feel special to know that someone cared enough about me to send that card.

When the holidays aren't quite here and the newness of the semester has worn off, people tend to forget how important their peers, or in many cases, their professors, advisers and parents are. It seems as though college has only been about valuing my friends. As I look back, I think of all the adults who have influenced me as well.

I have yet to completely bond with any of my professors, but some of their words of wisdom will linger with me. I've heard stories about students who would go to their professor's office just to shoot the breeze. I'm not the type of student to hang out in my prof's office, but I always wondered if that would make their professional career choice more worthwhile. Is there another way that I can let a professor know that their words meant a lot, other than the end-of-the-semester evaluations?

There are so many ways in which to thank those around you. It can be a little note on the door, a card in a mailbox, public recognition or acknowledgment through the Senior Appreciation Program. What's that, you ask? It's the opportunity for seniors to reflect on their first three years at TCU and recognize those around them who have influenced their lives.

Seniors have to pay \$50 for the program, which includes a certificate for the three people they want to thank (it can be parents, professors, friends — anyone) and a brick that has his/her name on it. The brick itself will only have a first and last name. In other words, it's not a senior will. The certificates are individually printed and sent to the honorees.

Seniors who participate in this program will also provide \$500 scholarships for juniors. It's a way to immortalize your existence at TCU and help out a junior who has demonstrated leadership and scholastic excellence.

The money may seem like a large chunk out of an empty wallet, but payments can be made in installments. Besides, what's the price of a "thanks?" I've seen these Senior Appreciation Program certificates hung in the offices of several faculty and staff members. It's an honor to know that a student will always remember his/her mentors.

It really shouldn't matter whether you're a senior or not when it comes to appreciating those around you who have made a difference. Recently, I've learned that you may never get a chance.

I've noticed that people often take those around them for granted. I thought my friends would always be there whenever I needed them. Now, one of them is gone and I'll never see him again. What's worse is that I never got the chance to tell him how much he meant to me.

It shouldn't take someone else's tragedy to force people to show some appreciation toward others. It should be just a natural part of a relationship, whether it be work-related or personal.

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

■ EDITORIAL

## POWERLESS

### House resolution does absolutely nothing

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution that encouraged the administration to install an elevator in Reed Hall last week.

Before anyone praises the House for its sensitivity to the needs of students, it should be noted that House resolutions do absolutely nothing. Resolutions are literally worth less than the paper on which they are written.

Representative Chris Smith pointed out during debate over the resolution last week that the House already passed a resolution saying the exact same thing last semester.

The issue is just one more example of the fact that the House has no ability to persuade the administration on matters of policy and procedure.

It is unfortunate that the House has no say in how the university runs. If the administration chooses to ignore the pleading of the House on any given issue, it simply does so.

But the worst tragedy is that the House has chosen to accept its lot in life as an allocator of funds and has given

up on the idea of obtaining the power to really have a say in the way things are run.

Doesn't it bother anyone in the House that they only have the power to make suggestions — which are often ignored? It's obvious that the administration doesn't really care what the House thinks is important.

As students, we should not passively accept the fact that our representatives are so obviously ignored.

If students really want their voices heard, they should bypass the House and write letters to the administration letting them know how they feel. The House should be more than a little upset that its first resolution was ignored and at the very least should demand an explanation.

Representation should not be taken lightly. The House's refusal to pursue the issue more adamantly and cowardly passing of a resolution which basically says "pretty please with sugar on top," is an indication that the needs of the student body are not being taken seriously.

■ LETTERS

### Benson is getting worse

After reading the latest Benson column, I find that regression is the order of the day. I had hoped that by starting off the semester so low, Mr. Benson had no choice but to improve, but unfortunately this is not the case.

Not only does his parallel structure consist of a subject, a verb, and rarely, a direct object, but he is the first columnist to completely turn an opinion piece into a useless pile of randomly placed words.

His method of persuasion is as effective as a refrigerator in the Arctic, and I feel for the Greek system, for if he is its proud defender, next year's Rush will consist of a record two participants: Delbert the department store mannequin and Daisy Maye, the recently deceased incoming freshman.

The fault lies not only with the authorship of

the article, but the hiring policy of the employer. I recommend that in the future, employees both have their pulses checked and exhibit a command of the English language comparable to your average public school fifth grader's.

I say this with the intelligence of the *Skiff's* readership in mind, for with every new addition to *Benson's Anthology of the Pathetic* our collective I.Q. slides another point lower.

Adam Zerda  
Junior, Chemistry

### Skiff misrepresents the role of public relations

The *Skiff's* editorial on the Newsmaker Coffee Talk featuring WFAA's John McCaa missed

see Letter, page 5

### 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
MICHA CORTESE ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	MARK MOURER CAMPUS EDITOR
EVA RUMPF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	TOM MANNING SPORTS EDITOR
DEBRA McLAMB PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	ANANTHA BABBLI JOURNALESM DEPT. CHAIRMAN
	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER

## TCU 'Buddies' assist local elementary school

By JILL TAYLOR  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU psychology department program has brought about unique new friendships between TCU students and local children at Bruce Shulkey Elementary School.

Fifty-four students in Danica Knight's child psychology class participate in the TCU Buddies program. The program serves as both an alternative to the traditional research paper and a chance for psychology students to apply their classroom learning to real-life situations, said Knight, associate research scientist at TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research.

The idea for the TCU Buddies program was conceived about four years ago by David Cross, an associate professor of psychology, said Mary Prine, a counselor at Bruce Shulkey Elementary. Cross originally designed the program to target at-risk students, Prine said, but other children began noticing the program in action at their school and wanted to take part as well.

"One student asked me, 'What do you have to do to get a TCU Buddy? Do you have to have a problem?'" Prine said. The program expanded to include all interested children shortly thereafter.

Prine said the program is

immensely popular with the children and there is a waiting list of about 100 names.

"Students ask on a daily basis," Prine said.

TCU students fill out personal interest profiles before finding out their student's names. Prine matches the children with their particular TCU Buddies for a variety of reasons, including an interest in sports

**"I love getting out of class to play games, and I like having someone to talk to."**

**CHANDLER PATTON,**  
fifth grade student

or a shared first name.

Once the match is made, TCU students are required to spend one hour each week with their buddies at the elementary school. Activities include sharing lunch, playing on the playground at recess, playing games in the library, working on homework, or simply sharing experiences, Prine said.

"It's really rewarding to see how kids get attached," said Emily Lunz, a junior psychology major and buddy to first-grader Katia Seidel. "It's a

good experience in relating to kids. My buddy is from Russia and was adopted in the United States, so I try to help her cope with the move," Lunz said.

Clay Ryan, a senior psychology major, said his weekly visit is a "pretty big event" for his buddy, third-grader Chad Staton Moore.

"The kids count the days until their buddies come. The students love it. Across the board, they love it," Prine said.

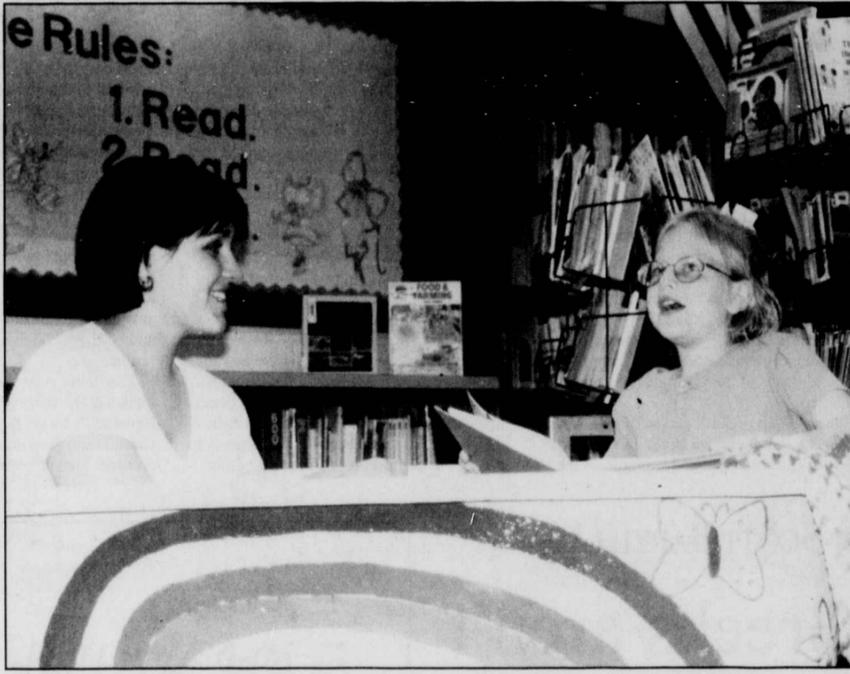
Chandler Patton, a Shulkey Elementary fifth-grader, looks forward every week to visits from TCU buddy Kelly Herod, a junior psychology major.

"I love getting out of class to play games, and I like having someone to talk to," Patton said.

Another fifth-grader, Cheryl Renfro, likes to have "someone besides a little friend" to talk to and play games with.

Travis Patton, a fourth-grader, enjoys his time playing various sports with his buddy, Pat Reilly, a senior business and political science double major. Patton said he wants other TCU students to become involved with the program so his friends can have buddies, too.

"You get great kids to play with, and it's lots of fun to help kids learn," Patton said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mimi Mayer

Fifth grader Cheryl Renfro (right) reads a book about whales to her TCU 'buddie,' Katia Edwards, a senior speech pathology and Spanish double major (left). The two are sitting in a rainbow bath tub at the Bruce Shulkey Elementary School library.

## Enthusiastic audience receives Carrot Top's 'energetic' show

By MARGARET MAXEY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Loud music, computerized colored lights, hippie-style banners reading "peace and love" and a strobe light made Carrot Top's performance Friday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium more like a party than an average stand-up routine.

Carrot Top's energetic performance to an almost sold-out crowd included everything from jokes about campus parking to a Michael Jackson imitation.

"I thought the show was hysterical," said Sandra Garcia, a junior studio art major.

She said she and her brother were

on the floor because they were laughing so hard. Carrot Top's Michael Jackson impersonation was her favorite part, Garcia said.

Before the show started, Carrot Top's road manager went on stage, hurled a huge blow-up globe into the audience and said, "Before the show starts, Carrot Top wants you to play with yourselves." The audience bounced the blow-up world around for about 10 minutes while a montage of popular tunes played.

Carrot Top made his entrance by running down the aisle and jumping on stage while music blared, lights flashed and pyrotechnics exploded on stage.

Carrot Top's random humor and constant giggling kept the audience

guessing as to what was coming next. The perfectly timed sound effects and bits of music and songs added to Carrot Top's electric performance.

Carrot Top kept the audience laughing for over an hour and a half with his childlike humor. Just when it was thought his performance would come to an end, Carrot Top dazzled the crowd with his imitations of numerous musical performers. He ran around the stage dancing, singing and constantly changing wigs and props for each new song.

Todd McCollister, a senior studio art major, said bits and pieces of Carrot Top's performance were funny. His improvisations were the funniest part of the show, McCollister said.

## Townes to lead Brite Series lecture today and Wednesday

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Brite Series lecture will feature associate professor of Christian social ethics Emilie Townes, who will speak on other cultures and the challenges of the future.

Townes will be giving three presentations. The first will be a sermon at 11 a.m. in the Robert Carr Chapel. Her sermon is titled "In This Place We Flesh."

Towne will also lecture at 7:30 p.m. is titled "And All the Colored Folks is Cursed: The Impact of HIV/AIDS on African Americans," and will also be in the Robert Carr Chapel. There will be a reception immediately following in Weatherly Hall.

Judith LaRoue, Brite Divinity School student, coordinated Townes' arrival for this Brite Series Lecture and said Townes was chosen for her extensive knowledge in current trends and thinking within the church.

"We wanted to present to men and women issues that are facing them in the future," LaRoue said. "She is very interested in areas of African-Americans' issues in the church."

"We all tend to focus on our own culture, and this is something we don't get to hear enough about," LaRoue said. Townes specializes in issues concerning

religion in society.

She teaches at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, where she has been on staff since 1989. She has a doctorate of philosophy from the Joint Garrett-Evangelical Theology Seminary/Northwestern University Program in Religious

and Theological Studies.

She also has a doctorate of ministry from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, which LaRoue said is one of the leading schools in divinity.

She is also an ordained minister in the American Baptist Church, LaRoue said.

"Her field of study, being church social ethics, lends itself to being more social-justice oriented," LaRoue said. "She is very well known in the area of Christian social ethics and womanist theology."

LaRoue said that Townes was a strong speaker, easy to understand and that she gets her message across well.

Townes will wrap up the series at noon on Wednesday with a less formal discussion on topics covered in the previous presentations or anything of interest to participants. Lunch will be available, and

see Townes, page 6



Emilie Townes

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

**Medical miracles start with research**

**In an instant a stroke can change your life forever**

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Reduce your risk factors

**ROMANO'S Macaroni GRILL**

1501 S. University • Ft. Worth, TX 76107  
817 336-6676

Featuring new dinner menu items including Rack of Lamb and Chicken Milanese.

**TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

**\$2 OFF** Any \$5.00 Order Dry Cleaning Order  
*WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT*

**\$5 OFF** Any \$10.00 Order Dry Cleaning Order  
*WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT*

**CIRCLE CLEANERS**  
3450 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE  
**923-4161**  
Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations  
**In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.**

**Simpson** page 1

Park also saw Kaelin about the same time, Park said. Kaelin had spoken to Park about hearing three thumps on the wall of his guest house. The time of the thumps is in dispute — Kaelin estimated 10:45 p.m., but prosecutors say it was later. Prosecutors say the thumps were caused by Simpson running into a wall air conditioner while trying to dump the bloody glove, which was later found by a detective below the air conditioner. Prosecutors argued

that the figure Park saw was Simpson returning from the side of the house. Park also testified that Simpson complained of being hot in the limousine, even though it was a cool, overcast night.

Court Clerk Dierdre Robertson said jurors arrived at the courthouse at 9 a.m. PDT today. They were taken in a back way and got into the deliberation room at 9:16 a.m. Several pieces of evidence were then taken into the room and the group got organized, Robertson said. Deliberations officially started at 9:40 a.m., when the jury hit a buzzer to signal they had begun.

Simpson was brought to the court for the reading of Park's testimony. The defense was represented by attorney Carl Douglas. Prosecutors Christopher Darden and William Hodgman were in court for the prosecution.

Other than the trips to court, Simpson will remain by himself in his cell for what could be the first lengthy stretches of solitary confinement since the trial began.

Simpson, 48, faces a maximum term of life in prison without parole if convicted of the murders.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark already has expressed fear that the jury will disregard the law and the evidence and acquit Simpson of murder charges to send the sort of message that defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. urged last week.

The controversial practice is called jury nullification and it's nothing new. A jury acquitted William Penn of unlawful assembly in 1670 even though the judge warned jurors they could be jailed if they didn't convict him.

**PARENTS WEEKEND 1995 VARIETY SHOW AUDITIONS**

**TONIGHT, St. Ctr. Ballroom, 7-9 p.m.**

**ACTS STILL NEEDED!**

Applications available at the St. Ctr. Information Desk

PROGRAMMING  
**PC TCU COUNCIL**

## Greeks lend a hand at school's carnival

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several members of various TCU Greek organizations participated in Como Montessori's annual carnival Friday evening.

Approximately 150 members of Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities along with members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority helped the school with their major fund-raiser of the year, said Rhonda Johnson, chairwoman for the carnival.

Johnson said the carnival raises money every year to help support programs in the school and also to provide an opportunity for the families of the students to be together.

"We have been extremely pleased with the TCU students' past participation in our school carnival," Johnson said, "and they were again a factor in ensuring a successful carnival."

Student volunteers were responsible for working the food booths, prize booths and activity booths, Johnson said.

Various activity booths included a dunk tank, fortunetelling, horseback riding, moonwalks and face painting, said Clint Brumble, junior accounting and finance major.

"There was also a basketball and toilet paper throw and a booth where the kids could buy eggs that were drained and filled with birdseed," said Brumble, president of Delta Tau Delta. "The egg booth was probably the most popular. We sold out of eggs in two hours."

"What they did was take eggs and

drain them of the yolk and stuff inside, then fill the shell with bird seed," Brumble said. "Then the kids would chase each other around and smash the eggs over each others' heads."

Tony Hlavacek, senior biology major, said the carnival went over well and there were enough events to keep the kids busy all evening.

"I think the kids had a lot of fun," said Hlavacek, scholarship chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha. "It was good to hang out with the kids and good to help out in the community."

Sophomore business major Brad Singleton said Diane Hughes from Como Montessori sent letters to several campus organizations this year in appreciation of participation from members of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon last year.

He said all the TCU students had a great time working at the various booths, whether they were leading the kids around on horseback, working the grill or selling tickets for the dunk tank.

"Bill (Bundrock) and I had a good time working the fortunetelling booth," Singleton said. "We read the kids' palms and told their fortunes, you know, like who they'd marry and stuff. It was cool."

Sean Craig, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, said he worked the duck pond. This involved stirring around the ducks in the pond and letting the children pick one. If the duck had a star on the bottom of it, the child won two prize tickets, Craig said.

He also said the experience was very rewarding to see children have fun and be able to spend time with



TCU Daily Skiff/Kirk Elam

Freshmen Ruggier Gottsacker, Mike Costas and Blair Lang of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity help children make sand art at Como Montessori's annual carnival.

their families.

"It was a good time to play with the kids," said Craig, a senior marketing major. "It was good to see them having fun. Several parents that were there extended their appreciation to us for working the carnival. They said that if we hadn't have

been there, then they would've had to work the events and not have gotten to spend as much time with their children."

Justin Hughes, philanthropy chairman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said Diane Hughes from Como Montessori was able to enlist more help from

TCU this year, not only from the fraternities' and sorority's participation, but also from various staff members.

Hughes, a sophomore business and religion double major, said he was particularly pleased to see increased involvement from the surrounding community.

"Everybody enjoyed taking one night out of their lives to make something special for the kids," Hughes said. "Our role was to go help run the booths and sell things for the school to raise money for some of their programs. The community also seemed to respond really well."

## Letter from page 3

the mark. McCaa's suggestion to contract the office of communications when the media called was good advice for anyone working for a large organization.

His advice, however, deserves clarification. The example McCaa used to support his suggestion involved media questions that dealt with official university policies or sensitive issues. In that case, our office, or any public relations office can be of great assistance. We say so in the brochure we handed out.

While anyone who works for TCU is free to comment to anyone anytime he or she wishes, if one is not familiar with what reporters need or look for in stories, we can help. Our job is not to, as the editorial asserts, advocate secrecy. When it comes to commenting on their areas of expertise, McCaa encouraged professors to speak up whenever a reporter calls. So do we.

We perform a valuable communications function. We assist in formulating messages and strategies to reach the various publics with which the university associates on a continual basis.

How the media portray TCU is vitally important not only to the

administration, but to all students and potential students, alumni, faculty, donors and potential donors and numerous other audiences who develop opinions about this institution.

Our guideline in this office is to, when appropriate, facilitate meetings with those who are closest to the information whenever the media call. If a meeting or an interview is not in the best interest of the University, (as in the case of a pending lawsuit, for example) we will talk with those closest to the situation and provide a statement or a fact sheet.

Ask any of the professional reporters in this market, print or broadcast, and they will tell you that we regularly get them the experts, officials or information they need more quickly than if they "go around" our office.

The Skiff, as a student newspaper, usually contacts professors and administrators directly. That is the most appropriate and efficient way to cover the campus as comprehensively as you do.

Our office would frankly be overwhelmed if every time you wanted to speak with a professor or administrator, you went through us first. As student journalists you deserve front line access.

But when you finally land that first job at a publication or broadcast out-

let, that will change: you will deal with public relations professionals at most any organization when you call for an interview. A good "P.R." practitioner can serve as a conduit for the media to get reporters the answers they need while, when necessary, serving the interest of their organizations.

Sure, on occasion, journalists will run into public relations professionals who are not very professional at all. As in the journalism profession, there are good apples and bad apples. We always strive to set the best example of public relations in the office of communications.

Rick L'Amie  
TCU Director of Communications

## Assault page 1

passenger side of the car in which he was sitting and punched him once in the face.

"I told them again, 'Listen man, we don't want any trouble,'" Benziger said. He said Taber punched him in the face two or three more times, breaking his nose.

Taber and the other suspect then got into the Tempo and drove off campus, according to campus police reports.

"If I had thought it would go that far, I would've gotten out of the car to fight," Benziger said. "I didn't expect to be hit."

TCU Detective J.J. Yale tracked down Taber on Monday, Welch said. Welch then issued Taber an assault by contact ticket.

As of press time, the passenger suspect in the Tempo hadn't been contacted, so his name wasn't released, Welch said.

Both Stanton and Benziger were taken to Harris hospital by friends, according to campus police reports.

Taber refused to comment to the Skiff Monday.

Tell the world about it with an ad in the Skiff!  
**Skiff Advertising**  
921-7426

Know anything...  
**... news?**  
Tell the Skiff.  
Call our office at  
921-7428.

**TRAVEL HUT, INC.**  
817-294-0400

and  
**ADVENTURE TOURS USA**

**Ski Show**

4736 Bryant Irvin Road

October 5, 1995

6-8 p.m.

**BROCHURES!**

**door prize**

**Free Admission**



Inquiring minds read *the Skiff*.

**COLLEGIATE BEACH CLUB**  
A division of Holiday Express, Inc.  
**SPRING BREAK '96**  
**TCU SPECIAL**

from **\$349 + tax**  
**CANCUN**

**ACAPULCO • IXTAPA • PUERTO VALLARTA**  
Toll Free Metro **(817) 265-7778**

**SPRING FEVER** \$100 Discount per room if booked by Nov. 15

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

**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.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1:

#### THEFT

Sept. 25: Officer met with a complainant that said an unknown suspect stole four checks and their carbon copies. The complainant said he wrote his last check and when attempting to write another the next day, he noticed checks missing. Complainant kept the checkbook in his shaving kit in his room in Tom Brown which, up until the theft, was always unlocked.

#### STUDENT ILLNESS

Sept. 26: Officer was dispatched to Sherley Hall for a student having trouble breathing. Upon arrival, officers found the student to be hyperventilating. The student had been having trouble for one and a half hours. Med-Star was dispatched and arrived. The student was checked over and stayed with until breathing returned to normal. The complainant was not transported to the hospital. The situation was brought on by stress.

#### OFFENSE

Sept. 27: Officers dispatched Med-Star to the indoor tennis center regarding a complainant having trouble breathing. Emergency personnel administered emergency care. The complainant was transported to Harris downtown by Med-Star.

#### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 1: An officer was dispatched to Martin Moore residence hall regarding three individuals who were attempting to enter a house. Upon arrival, officers were notified the individuals were running towards Tomlinson residence hall. The officer pursued the suspects in

his vehicle, but they entered the building before the officer could get to them. Upon further investigation, it was found that the railing to the handicap ramp was broken in several places.

#### HARRASSMENT

Sept. 30: A complainant stated she returned home from Dallas to her room in Jarvis and played her messages on her answering machine. One message from an unknown male said "Eat \_\_\_\_\_ forever" and hung up. Complainant has not been called by the suspect since she played the first message.

#### UNSECURED DORMS

Sept. 30: The following dorms were reported to be unsecured in Worth Hills: Tomlinson; both front and back doors and Martin Moore; both front and back doors.

#### RECKLESS DRIVING

Sept. 28: An officer observed a vehicle run a stop sign at Main Drive and North Drive. The vehicle sped around the turn and accelerated to a high rate of speed causing the tires to squeal during the turn. The vehicle then drove onto the grass in front of Milton Daniel and stopped. The driver was intoxicated. His vehicle was properly parked by a friend.

#### ILLEGAL WEAPON

Oct. 1: An officer was asked by a security guard to check out a vehicle parked in Worth Hills. The officer made a visible check and saw what appeared to be a handgun laying under the front passenger seat. The officer also saw a black gun case in the cargo area. A check was made on the parking sticker on the vehicle and the officer made contact with the hall director of Martin Moore hall.

#### NOISE COMPLAINT

Sept. 30: FWPD called and advised that a concerned citizen had complained about a "loud party" at the Rickel building. An officer met with FWPD who did not feel the party was too noisy, but due to citizen complaint from a resident of Bellaire Condos party-goers were asked to turn down the music. The party was sponsored by minority affairs. No alcoholic beverages were observed and participants were very cooperative.

#### INJURED STUDENT

Sept. 26: An officer received a call to investigate injuries to two complainants. One complainant was pressing their face on the exterior of the North side door to Winston-Scott hall when another complainant tapped the glass as the door was being opened, causing the door to break and send glass at both subjects. The first complainant sustained a deep laceration in the forearm which required numerous staples to close. The second complainant had a cut lip and minor cuts on the hand and face.

#### INDECENT EXPOSURE

Sept. 26: An officer was dispatched due to a complaint that a naked man was exposing himself from a window. The officer entered the house and was unable to find the culprit.

#### CAR ACCIDENT

Sept. 27: A driverless legally-parked '94 White Honda Accord was hit by an unknown suspect in the parking lot adjacent to University Christian Church causing at least \$500 in damage.

Compiled by Kimberly Wilson.

## Students attend leadership retreat, discuss changes for TCU's future

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students celebrated TCU by taking advantage of the opportunity to learn about issues facing TCU at the University Leadership Retreat this weekend in Dallas.

The retreat, called "Celebrating TCU," was an attempt by the House of Student Representatives to let students know that anyone can be a leader, said Charity Bedell, a junior speech pathology major who attended the retreat.

Participants met in small discussion groups during the retreat to brainstorm ideas for change at TCU. About 10 students, two faculty or staff members and one student facilitator were in each group, and they focused on issues like campus life, admissions, budget issues and athletics.

One hundred twelve students, faculty and staff attended the retreat. About one-fourth of the participants were faculty and staff, which was a great way for them to meet more students, said Sharon Selby, the House vice-president.

Several off-campus and nontraditional students went, which added a perspective the House does not often get, Selby said.

"The retreat was one of the few opportunities (for everyone) to hang out together," she said. Participants seemed very enthusiastic and interested in the issues, she said.

"People have really good ideas and I hope some get implemented," Bedell said. "I think the House will work on them."

The retreat contrasted with past retreats because it invested more in the future of TCU, said Scott Wheatley, the House president. Rather than focusing on the individual, participants looked at the TCU community and how they can help it.

Wheatley said retreat participants felt pride in their school and recog-

nized many of the issues facing TCU, such as professor evaluations, academic standards and existence in a "glass bubble," a problem TCU is accused of having.

Chancellor Tucker spoke to the group Saturday night about six goals for TCU for the 1990s. The goals included acquiring more minority scholarship money, hiring more minority faculty members and forming an engineering program. Bedell said Tucker explained how each was being accomplished.

Bedell said the main focus of Tucker's speech was to encourage students to make TCU the best TCU it can be, and not to try to be another school.

"Everybody's so worried about rankings in the magazines," she said. "We aren't Harvard. We don't have the endowment or history of Harvard, so why should we try to be Harvard?"

Wheatley said he was glad Tucker spoke so candidly with the students. Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement, spoke at the retreat about the Next Frontier campaign, a \$100 million fund-raising effort begun publicly in November 1994.

Selby said the organizers of the campaign want to possibly form a student component in the form of a project.

"If there's a project decided on, every student will vote on it," Selby said. A referendum may be added to a ballot and students will get to vote on whether they would like to raise money by selling T-shirts or by other means.

An issue discussed during the retreat was how to make TCU a place to belong, not only during class, but during leisure time, Wheatley said.

An on-campus "hangout" was suggested by several groups, Bedell said.

Wheatley said the House has presented the need for a different student

center to the trustees three times while he has been at TCU.

Programming involving more students, such as the Carrot Top event Friday, could bring students together really well, Wheatley said.

"I think the whole issue was Greeks and non-Greeks," Bedell said.

Some participants thought the separation between independents and Greeks was a problem, while others did not think there was separation or that it wasn't a problem, Bedell said. That's usually the case, she said.

Selby said one focus of the retreat was how TCU consists of many small groups, and it is rare that everyone gets together.

The small groups worked on a hypothetical \$20 million donation to TCU. The students got to decide which building to tear down and what to build in its place.

Wheatley said it was no surprise that students wanted a parking garage. Selby said other groups wanted to tear down Pete Wright and build a sociology or criminal justice building.

The ideas and solutions discussed at the retreat will be difficult to achieve, Wheatley said, but students understood that they could actually influence those changes while they are at TCU.

But some ideas could be easily implemented, Bedell said, such as printing schedules for all athletic events, not just football. Students in her group wanted to support every team, but they expressed the need to know when and where games and events are held.

"Student government wants to play a vital role" in the changes, Wheatley said. However, he does not want the solutions to be limited to the House because the House itself is limited in resources.

He said students from all areas of the university attended the retreat, and they can work on improving TCU.

## Walsh from page 1

Advancement.

"The purpose of this organization is to make charitable contributions," he said. "Houston Endowment Inc. has recently endowed the Jesse H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones scholarship. Scholarships in these names have been established in over 20 Texas campuses, and TCU is fortunate enough to be one."

Houston Endowment Inc. is a philanthropic organization that has supported TCU for some time, Tucker said.

"The gift from Houston Endowment Inc. is a commitment that they will provide funds to the construction and furnishing of the Walsh Center for the Performing Arts," he said.

The Next Frontier Campaign is designed with the hope of raising \$100 million for the advancement of

the university, according to a promotional packet distributed by University Advancement. It is the largest, most ambitious campaign in the university's history, and the largest single, private fund-raising effort ever in Fort Worth, according to a press release from the Office of Communications.

Prior to the gift from Houston Endowment Inc. and during the "quiet phase" of the campaign, the campaign raised \$61 million in gifts and commitments, Tucker said.

"We worked on the quiet phase of the campaign for two years," he said. "We went public with it last November. The gift from Houston Endowment Inc. pushed us over \$80 million. The projected end of the campaign is December 1997."

The estimated cost of the Walsh Center was \$11 million but increased to \$11.5 million with the rise in inflation, Tucker said.

"Prior to the recent gift, we had

\$10.75 million for the center," he said. "The gift, then, put us at \$11.5 million raised. We needed at least this amount to account for the rise in inflation."

The Walsh Center for Performing Arts will be around and adjacent to Ed Landreth Hall, Tucker said. Ground breaking will begin sometime in 1996.

The center will include: a recital hall, an instrumental rehearsal room, 10 additional practice rooms, a piano wing, a choral rehearsal room and more, Raessler said.

"In addition to all of the new facilities, the center will make almost all of Ed Landreth handicap accessible," he said. "All four floors, with the exception of half of the top floor, will be accessible. This is important because the bulk of the classrooms are not currently accessible to the handicapped."

The center could not be constructed without the funding, he said. "We do not build buildings if we don't have the money to build in gifts and grants," Tucker said. "We don't want to take the money away from something else."

The campaign has also raised funds for the Walsh Weight Training and Rehabilitation Center, which has been paid for and completed, and the D.J. Kelly Alumni and Visitor Center, which has been fully funded, Tucker said. The ground breaking for the alumni and visitor center will be Nov. 4, which is Homecoming weekend.



If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?

## Four bills face House of Reps tonight

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will be presented four bills and will debate a bill to give \$200 for an intra-school chess tournament at its meeting today.

The bill to help fund the chess tournament had been delayed a week because the primary funding report was not completed, said Shawn Groves, House treasurer.

The tournament will be held at TCU and the funds would go for prizes. The bill is sponsored by the Academic Affairs committee of the House.

The first bill presented to the House today will be a revision of 11 parts of various sections of the elections and regulations code.

The wording changes are mainly clarifications, although some of it seems even less clear, said Scott Wheatley, the House president.

"But we will save that for debate," Wheatley said.

The bill will be tabled (sent back) to the Elections and Regulations committee for a week.

Stoney White, the University Relations chairman for the House, said a reason the bill would be tabled for a week is for the House members to look it over.

Also in today's business, a bill will be presented to give \$850 to help the M.J. Neeley School of Business' MBA program buy an LP Laserjet Printer.

The bill to help fund the printer will be tabled to the finance committee for a week.

Also on the agenda is a bill to give \$305 for Golden Key National Honor Society's TCU reception and campus awareness campaign. Money received from the House would go toward fliers, mailings, reception programs, food and decorations, the bill states.

According to the bill, the total amount needed by Golden Key is \$690, and \$385 will come out of the organization's budget.

The bill will be tabled to the finance committee for a week.

The final bill presented at the meeting today will be a request for one-third of the amount of money needed for Milton Daniel Hall's second annual Woolly Mammoth Basketball Promotion.

The residence hall established the program last year to support the Horned Frog basketball teams. The program involves Milton Daniel residents throwing Nerf basketballs into the crowd during basketball games, according to the bill. The basketballs are purple and white with a Milton Daniel "M" logo on one side and the House logo on the other side.

The amount requested for the event is \$479.20, one-third of the total for 240 basketballs necessary. Mr. Gatti's Pizza and Milton Daniel are paying for the remaining two-thirds of the event's cost, the bill states.

The bill will also be tabled to the finance committee for a week.

## Townes page 4

LaRoue said that the conversations will be open and that all interested students, faculty or staff are invited to attend.

Townes has been published three times. Her latest publication is titled "In a Blaze of Glory: Womanist Spirituality as Social Witness" and was published this year. She has two other works, both published in 1993, one titled "A Troubling in my Soul: A

Womanist Perspective of Evil and Suffering." The other is titled, "Womanist Justice, Womanist Hope."

LaRoue said that this would be a wonderful opportunity for African-American women seminarians to sit and talk to a wonderful African-American role model.

"Several people are very interested and excited about her presence here," LaRoue said.

**SUPER SALE!**  
**\$1 OFF**  
A Super Haircut. (Reg. \$7.95)  
Simply bring this coupon to Supercuts. But come in soon, this offer ends 11/30/95.  
5800 CAMP BOWIE (Next to Baskin Robbins)  
738-5544  
**SUPERCUTS**  
EVERY TIME  
Good at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer.  
© 1995 Supercuts, Inc.

**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)

**TCU Student Special**  
Mon-Fri \$20<sup>+tax</sup> after 1:00 p.m.  
Sat & Sun \$25<sup>+tax</sup> after 1:30 p.m.  
Must Show TCU ID • Tee times are required  
Dress Code: Collar Shirt and Golf Shoes  
**LOST CREEK GOLF CLUB**  
4101 Lost Creek Blvd. • Aledo, Texas 76008  
(817) 244-3312

**Pulido's Mexican Restaurant**  
Buy One/ Get one of equal or lesser value  
1/2 price  
from Tex-Mex section of the menu  
2900 Pulido St. 732-7571  
Exp. Oct. 31, 1995

## Robinson, Roditi win clay court titles

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Paul Robinson began the fall tennis season in style last weekend.

Robinson, the No. 2-ranked player in the country, won the singles title, then teamed with David Roditi to win the doubles title, at the T. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships in Baltimore Sunday.

Robinson beat Fresno State's Fredrik Giers 6-2, 6-3 Sunday morning to capture the singles crown. It was the first Grand Slam singles title for Robinson, who was the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

He and Roditi, currently the No. 1 doubles team in the country, then beat Wichita State's Phil Cooper and

Simon Evelyn, 6-0, 6-4 to capture the doubles crown. It was their second consecutive victory at the event.

"It's a rare occurrence when you win anything at one of these tournaments," TCU head coach Tut Bartzten said. "Plus, Paul and Dave won the doubles last year and were seeded No. 1, so obviously everyone is gunning for them."

Bartzten said Robinson played his most consistent and best tennis since he's been at TCU in the tournament.

"He really took it a step up in all five matches," he said. "It wasn't just one great match he had and then he cruised through the rest. He was good in every department. It was definitely the best tennis over a three or four day period that he's played since he's been here."

The semifinals in the doubles tour-

nament actually featured two TCU teams, as Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith also made it to the final four. But the pair was knocked off by Cooper and Evelyn of Wichita State.

"I'm sure that would have been a first," Bartzten said of the chance at an all-TCU final. "They were in a position to take the match up 3-2 with a service break in the third set, but they couldn't put it away. But we played very good doubles throughout the tournament."

Robinson rolled through his five matches on his way to the singles title. The senior lost only one set during the weekend, (3-6 to Kentucky's Cedric Kauffman in the semifinals) and was taken to tiebreakers only two times.

Robinson and Roditi rolled as well, also dropping only one set in

their four matches. The duo struggled in the first two sets of the semifinals, splitting the sets with Tennessee's Chris Mahoney and Pablo Montana, 7-6 (7-6) and 5-7. But Robinson and Roditi roared back in the third set, winning it 6-1 to advance to the finals.

Bartzten said the success at the Clay Court Championships is a huge boost for the team early in the season.

"It was great because it let everyone see that we've got some of the top players in the country at the top of our lineup," he said. "What we need to do now is have everyone else step up as well. Our motto for this year is 'take it to the next level.' If we can have everyone on this team step up the way Paul, Dave, Jason and Ashley did this weekend, we should be in great shape."

## Soccer teams enjoy weekend success

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The men's and women's soccer teams journeyed to Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend to play Oral Roberts University, and both came home victorious.

The men's team beat Oral Roberts in overtime, 3-2, and the women's team beat ORU 3-1.

During the men's game, Oral Roberts junior forward Michael DaSilva scored the first two goals of the game, leaving the halftime score at 2-0. TCU sophomore Robert Burns, whose hometown is Tulsa, where Oral Roberts is located, tied up the score to put the game into overtime. Burns' first goal was scored off a corner kick by senior Jeff Sommer, and the second Burns scored with about fifteen minutes left in the game.

The first half of overtime was scoreless, but TCU freshman midfielder Mark Papini scored the winning goal during the second overtime half, when he headed in a ball served by freshman Ben Homsey.

TCU head coach Dave Rubinson said the men started off the game slow, but in the second half and overtime they proved that they could play with composure away from home.

"The first twenty minutes we didn't get a lot done," Rubinson said. "Oral Roberts was a counter-attack team, and we were standing around watching them play."

"But after halftime, I thought TCU came back and played on the edge. The men scored, and played with heart and class."

Rubinson said during tight games where the score is tied, TCU has a tendency to lose its head, but this game TCU kept its composure and the red penalty cards were given to Oral Roberts.

"The men just continued their focus," he said.

The win against Oral Roberts boosts the TCU men's record to 7-

3. Its next game will be against Texas Wesleyan University at 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at the TCU Soccer Field. Admission without student identification card is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

The women's team played well against Oral Roberts on Sunday, and the win was needed after Thursday's 3-2 loss to Old Dominion. The Lady Frog's record stands at 3-7.

"Against Old Dominion, the last 20 minutes were the best minutes of the game for TCU," Rubinson said. "We played with a lot of heart."

He said the final 3-2 score was a result of "goals at bad times in bad places."

The game against Oral Roberts was dominated by TCU, according to Rubinson.

"We took twice as many shots and had a higher level of fitness," he said.

Freshman midfielder Nicole Kitagawa scored five minutes into the first half, unassisted. Her teammate, senior midfielder Jenn Thompson, scored about ten minutes later, assisted by junior forward Brittney Anderson.

Oral Roberts managed a goal four minutes before halftime.

The second half saw only one score, and it was made by freshman forward Becca Beitler. The Lady Frogs left the field with a 3-1 victory, but Rubinson said the women did not put away Oral Roberts as much as he would have liked.

To score another goal would have been comfortable, he said.

Rubinson said Oral Roberts had two problems which hindered it during the game: one of its best front-runners was tackled by TCU forward Stacey Zeigler early in the game and didn't come back; and the team also kept sending one forward into three TCU defenders.

The Lady Frogs' next game will be against Texas Tech (8-3-1) at 4 p.m. in Lubbock.

## Rodman dealt to Bulls

By KELLEY SHANNON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Spurs have gotten rid of their Rodman nightmare.

Dennis Rodman, the defiant forward known for his tattoos, earrings, colorful hair and foul language, was traded to the Chicago Bulls on Monday for center Will Perdue and other considerations.

"Big surprise, huh?" quipped San Antonio general manager Gregg Popovich as he began a news conference to announce the trade.

The move had been widely anticipated. In recent days Rodman had been showing his discontent with San Antonio, suggesting in media interviews he deserved more money and criticizing the play of teammate David Robinson, last season's Most Valuable Player.

Rodman was entering the final year of a contract with the Spurs and was to make \$2.5 million this season.

A year of turmoil began with Rodman getting fined \$15,000 for showing up late to an exhibition game in October 1995. He was suspended for the first three regular-season games last season, then given a paid leave of absence. He was suspended again when he failed to return on time after

his leave.

When he did appear, Rodman's rebounding reigned supreme — he led the league for the fourth straight year.

But he wasn't always on the court.

He missed 14 games after separating his shoulder last March in a motorcycle accident. The Spurs maintained a 12-2 record during his absence, thanks to the play of forwards Terry Cummings and J.R. Reid.

During the playoffs, Rodman and the Spurs management clashed again. He was benched for a game during one Western Conference series because of an on-court dispute with Spurs coach Bob Hill.

Hill, who wasn't present at Monday's news conference, apparently welcomes the post-Rodman era.

"He's elated," Popovich said.

Rodman's agent, Neil Draddy, said the player was excited by the trade.

"I think it's a perfect fit," Draddy said. "(The Bulls) need some work off the boards and the extra defense he will give them. ... I think everything will work out just fine."

Rodman leaves San Antonio after two seasons. Finding a team willing to make a Rodman trade wasn't easy, Popovich noted, summing it up in a word.

"Difficult."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Sophomore Patty Vital serves the ball in her Flight III semifinal match at the TCU Invitational Saturday. Vital won her match Saturday 6-1, 6-1, but SMU's Patricia Zerden won the tournament by beating TCU's Dierdre Walsh 6-1, 6-1 in Sunday's final.

## Johnson's arm carries Mariners into post-season

By JIM COUR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — With a crowd of 52,356 wildly cheering for Randy Johnson as if it were the seventh game of the World Series, the Seattle Mariners finally got the opportunity to get there Monday.

The Mariners reached the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, winning the AL West title by beating the California Angels 9-1 in baseball's first one-game playoff since 1980.

Johnson (18-2), maintaining his menacing stare on every pitch, was perfect for 5 2-3 innings and finished with a three-hitter and 12 strikeouts. Leading 1-0, the Mariners broke open the game in the seventh when Luis Sojo's bases-loaded double — aided pitcher Mark Langston's throwing error — turned into a four-run play.

The victory finished off a roller-coaster season for Seattle, which trailed California by 13 games on

Aug. 2. The Mariners missed a chance to wrap up the division by losing Saturday and Sunday while California won twice for a tie.

The Mariners will play wild-card winner New York in the best-of-5 first round. The series begins Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium with Chris Bosio likely to start for Seattle against David Cone.

Seattle was 9-4 against the Yankees, including a 3-3 mark in New York.

"When he stepped on the field today ... there was something about him," Mariners star Ken Griffey Jr. said of Johnson. "It was like, 'Give

me one run and I'll take care of the rest."

Johnson, who won on three days' rest, will not be ready to pitch until at least Game 3 Friday night at the Kingdom. The Mariners hoped to save their ace for Game 1, but needed him to win the most important game in franchise history.

Johnson, the leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award, led the majors with 294 strikeouts. He walked just one, and lost his shutout when Tony Phillips homered to open the ninth.

Johnson struck out Tim Salmon for the fourth time to end the game, and then the celebration started.

### TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



**Jim Lollar**

921-4433

Near TCU

2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice - Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court  
Principle office at 6200 Airport Freeway.  
Attorney available by appointment M-F at all office locations  
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Don't be left afoot.  
Call BUDDY'S for a TOW  
1 - 800 - 86- BUDDY

### PRO STAFF PERSONNEL SERVICES

**Valet parkers needed ASAP!**

No experience necessary.

Weekends only.

Make your own schedule.

Referral bonuses given.



Call 338-1008 and sign up today.  
1320 S. University Drive  
University Centre II Suite #112

### Bluebonnet Kwik Mart

3501 Bluebonnet Circle 922-0025

Open 7 Days a Week 'til Midnight

Bud Dry, Keystone Light, Miller HighLife,

Natural Light.....\$64.95

Premium Kegs.....\$75.95

**Special!!!**

Beer, Wine, Wine Coolers

**Ladies Night**

Every Wednesday & Saturday after 7 p.m.

10% off Everything

Check for our Specials in the SKIFF!

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.

## Think Safety!

A message from the staff TCU Daily Skiff

# WE CARD COLLEGE STUDENTS.

And It's Worth 20% Off to You.

At Celebration we identify with the homesick college student. Everything seemed a little better back home. Like the food. Remember the great home-style juicy pot roast with real mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh baked bread, garden fresh veggies and fruit?

Celebration does. And we do it just that way, including second helpings. We also offer savory Home-style Meatloaf, Chicken Fried Steak and Chicken, fresh Broiled Salmon, Light Herb Chicken, Homemade Cobbler and three kinds of Cream Pies.

And, since we are just up the street at Camp Bowie and Hulen, home cooking is a lot closer than you remembered.

**ON TUESDAYS, WHEN YOU SHOW YOUR COLLEGE I.D. YOU'LL RECEIVE 20% OFF YOUR ENTIRE FOOD BILL.**



Healthy, home-style cooking since 1971.  
CAMP BOWIE at HULEN • 817-731-6272



*Dexter's* not his usual self.

You suspect the **salsa.**

So you call *Dr. Nusblatt*, your family vet back home.

The **call** is *cheap.*

(Too bad about the *consultation* fee.)

Sign up for AT&T **True Reach Savings**<sup>SM</sup> and save 25%  
**no matter who, how, when or where**  
 you call in the U.S.

Life can be complicated. AT&T **True Reach Savings**<sup>SM</sup> is simple. Save 25% on every kind of call on your AT&T phone bill—direct dial, calling card, directory assistance, local toll, cellular, fax and modem—when you spend just \$25 a month\*. No other plan gives you all these different ways to save.\*\*

Just call **1 800 TRUE-ATT** to sign up. Save on every call. *That's Your True Choice.*<sup>SM</sup>



**AT&T**

Your True Choice