

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 33

## Two students face sexual assault charges

BY CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two students were arrested Wednesday by Fort Worth police in connection with the two cases of alleged sexual assault of another TCU student, according to a Fort Worth police report.

Judd Payne, a freshman computer graphics major, and James Kiehle, a sophomore premajor, were arrested and charged with sexual assault and posted bond earlier this week.

SEE COLUMN.....P. 3

Both students are accused of sexually assaulting the complainant, each on a different day, and are roommates in Clark Hall, where the alleged incidents occurred. The two incidents occurred on Oct. 4 and Oct. 16.

The suspects are currently not being allowed on the TCU campus.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Payne and Kiehle

could face sanctions as serious as expulsion from TCU.

The first incident was not reported to Fort Worth police at the complainant's request, Mills said.

"Victim reaction can vary widely and what we know is sometimes very limited, so while it is correct that she had been talking to Mr. Russel for a variety of reasons (after the first incident), she was not willing to share with Mr. Russel information that would have allowed us to go forward," Mills said.

Mills said after the second incident, the university was able to take more action.

"When she chose to go to the Fort Worth police, which, frankly, I think was a good idea, we were able to work with police toward resolving the issue," he said.

Lt. Pat Kneblick, the public information officer of Fort Worth Police Department, said the case is currently under investigation and refused to comment further.

**"The question has been raised, 'Is this when people will listen? Is this a time when we should go into the residence halls and do programs related to sexuality issues?'"**

DON MILLS,  
Vice Chancellor

Mills said he encouraged the alleged victim's calling of the Fort Worth police.

"It was a right decision on her part," Mills said. "We had encouraged her to go to the Fort Worth police before, and she chose not to do so. I don't want it to sound like I'm second-guessing her. It's a terrible situation."

According to the Fort Worth police report, the second incident allegedly

occurred when the complainant went back to Clark Hall to visit a friend.

As she reached the top of the stairwell, one of the suspects came from behind her, grabbed her by the throat and shoved her into a dorm room, the report said. The complainant told police that she believed it was the same room in which she had been raped before, according to the report.

The complainant said she did not scream because she was "petrified and scared," according to the report.

The complainant said in the report that one of the suspects told her on Oct. 4, after the first incident, that "she had better not report the offense to the police or any type of administration."

The complainant also told police that while one of the suspects was sexually assaulting her, the other was asleep in his bed, the report said.

According to the police report detailing the second alleged assault,

see Rape, page 5

## Rape cases often not reported, officials say

BY HEATHER HOGAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1991, only three incidents of rape have been reported at TCU: one in 1994 and two in 1995, both of which involved the same people.

One case of attempted rape was also reported at TCU during the last calendar year, said Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life.

According to a survey of 6,104 students at 33 colleges nationwide, however, 15 percent of women surveyed said they had been raped. In 84 percent of those cases, the victims knew their attackers, the survey said.

While TCU's rape statistics are dramatically lower than the national numbers, there is no way of knowing exactly how many incidents of rape are committed and go unreported, said Kay Higgins, director of TCU's Women's Resource Center.

Russel, whose office handles the cases of rape victims who file an administrative complaint rather than criminal charges, said he is always concerned victims won't report it if they have been raped.

"When they won't report what has happened, victims just end up

see Report, page 5



Sophomore business majors Charles Owen and Casey Lee use the library computers to work on a project Thursday night.

TCU Daily Skiff/Mimi Mayer

## CampusLink bills arrive with errors

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students received their first CampusLink phone and cable bills Thursday, and many were concerned about mistakes on the bills.

Melissa Marr, a sophomore nursing major, said she called to cancel her extension in August, but received a bill for her phone line and voice mail.

Marr said she was relieved when she called the Help Service (ext. 4357) to check her billing and the employee confirmed she had cancelled.

Alex Hoff, a sophomore business major, had the same problem.

"I personally went up to cancel," he said. He planned to share the phone line and other services with his roommate.

To the company's credit, he said, they did admit he had cancelled the services and informed him the billing service was not supposed to send him a bill.

Patti Sellers, a customer service representative for the service, said they had two temporary employees and a full voice mailbox Thursday.

The most problems CampusLink

had dealt with were of students who had cancelled services and still received bills, she said.

"If students can't get through on the phone, they need to walk over here," she said.

Students who were charged for cancelled services need to photocopy their bills, write "cancelled" on the copies,

SEE EDITORIAL.....P. 3

and take them to Pete Wright.

CampusLink had about 50 pages of cancellation sheets from the beginning of the semester and students who were on this list will be credited for their next bill or the charges for cancelled services will be dropped, Sellers said.

Sellers said they had not expected as many problems as they had.

"Most of the students have been great," she said. They were frustrated they couldn't get a hold of the Help service, but were nice anyway, she said.

Bob Schwartz, president of CampusLink, said having a new database and changes caused the delay and mistakes in some billings.

see Phone, page 5

## TCU Triangle strives to increase visibility

BY AMANDA BRONSTAD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU Triangle is increasing recognition and acceptance of TCU's gay, lesbian and bisexual community this semester, said Priscilla Tate, faculty advisor for the group.

Overall, the group has been widely recognized and supported, she said.

"We've received little overt activity of one kind or another," she said. She said she feels it complements their goal of being "just another organization" on campus.

The Multicultural Committee of the Programming Council is supporting the Triangle in its first semester.

Theresa Hill, University Relations chairwoman of Programming Council, said the committee was set up to diversify the cultural awareness presented in previous semesters, which then only included two or three spe-

cific cultures like African-Americans and Hispanics. Hill said while the committee was not formed to target homosexuals only, it included gays and lesbians because it wanted to acknowledge their existence on a campus which tends not to.

Doug Hopkins, president of the Triangle, said one of the goals of the organization is to increase their visibility on campus.

"We're part of the invisible minority — people have yet to come out," he said.

"Coming Out Day," which is a national holiday that took place for the first time at TCU last Wednesday, was the first program hosted by the Multicultural Committee. Hopkins was unimpressed with the turnout, but he believes the low attendance may have been because many of the posters announcing the event were torn down.

"That's just people expressing their homophobic tendencies," he said.

Vida Trevino, vice president of TCU Triangle, said the fear of opposition to homosexual lifestyles on campus is one reason why many students choose not to come out. She said the slump in membership last spring may have been partly due to this opposition on campus.

Trevino said the best way to overcome ignorance of homosexuals is through education. TCU Triangle educates students by speaking to classrooms about the gay and lesbian lifestyle.

One of the purposes of TCU Triangle is to provide educational opportunities not only for members, but for the larger community as well, she said.

"We've received nothing but compliments from professors about our

class lectures," Tate said.

She said in the lectures students can get to know an individual personally and can therefore learn more about homosexuals.

"It's difficult to have a prejudice when you take the time to get to know someone," she said.

The heterosexual community will be the target for TCU Triangle's next event scheduled to take place Oct. 24, said Matt Openshaw, secretary of TCU Triangle. Gil Flores, education director at Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, will answer questions about the homosexual lifestyle in his lecture, "Gay 101."

"It's sort of an 'anything and everything you've ever wanted to know about gays and lesbians' speech," Openshaw said.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in

see Triangle, page 7

## Walk raises money to combat hunger

BY KELLY MELHART  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Hundreds of people from all over Tarrant County will be showing up at Amon Carter Stadium to participate in the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Walk hosted by TCU at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. with registration beginning at 1:30 p.m. The 10K walk will be one of many held nationwide to raise awareness about hunger.

The program helps to relieve hunger and other problems around the world.

Susan Banzer, a sophomore

social work major, is in charge of recruiting student walkers. She said she encourages all students to join in the walk because the day will be fun and helps out the community.

"It's easy," she said. "All you have to do is run up and get a pledge form, then you just show up."

The Rev. John Butler of TCU Campus Ministries also encouraged participation from TCU students.

"The goal is to get people out there, participating," he said. "It's simple and it's fun. Even if you haven't signed up yet, it's not too

see Walk, page 5

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Medicare plan passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a veto threat, the House passed a Republican plan for overhauling Medicare by raising premiums for the elderly and disabled, and saving billions from hospital and doctor fees.

The vote was 231-201. Six Republicans voted against their party's proposal to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years. Four Democrats sided with the GOP.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said his party was saving Medicare for today's retirees while sparing America's children from being "crushed with taxes."

#### Aircraft lack proper storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 aircraft in the National Air and Space Museum's collection are stored at a Maryland complex of poorly constructed and decades-old warehouses, the General Accounting Office found.

"The primary problem here is that the storage facilities they have for these aircraft are not in good condition, and there's not enough money to save and store everything," said J. William Gadsby, whose GAO office on government business operations conducted the audit.

#### Soldier faces jail for refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army medic in Germany will be court-martialed for disobeying his commander's order to wear a U.N. hat and shoulder patch on a peacekeeping mission to the former Yugoslavia, the Army said Thursday.

If convicted, Spec. Michael New, 22, of Conroe, Texas, could face several forms of punishment, including a bad-conduct discharge from the Army and jail time.

New is the first U.S. soldier to refuse to wear U.N. blue as part of the Army uniform.

#### Eastwood wins lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal jury Thursday ordered the National Enquirer to pay Clint Eastwood \$150,000 in damages for running what he said was a made-up interview.

"It's important to stand up when there's no element of truth," the actor said. "If I let it slide, the (Enquirer) will just continue doing it. I almost have to do it to get them to behave."

The actor claimed a so-called 1993 exclusive interview headlined "Dirty Harry Lifts the Lid on His Private Life" never took place.

#### Gene-therapy patients thrive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two girls who were the first patients in history to undergo gene therapy are now thriving and living near-normal lives, despite being born with a usually lethal immune disorder.

Doctors from the National Institutes of Health said both girls have developed strong immune systems, including copies of the genes transferred into their bodies to replace genes they were born without.

The two patients were born with a condition called severe combined immunodeficiency disease.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

**Friday, Oct. 20**  
Delta Gamma Anchorsplash  
PC Films: *Hoop Dreams*  
Men's soccer: TCU vs. West TX A&M (here)  
Clark Society Weekend  
Birthday of the Bab: Bahai

**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
2:05 p.m.: Football game — TCU vs. Tulane at Amon Carter Stadium

**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
Men's soccer: TCU vs. Centenary (there)  
Women's soccer: TCU vs. Centenary (there)  
7 p.m.: Canterbury Episcopal Student Fellowship meets in Student Center 214

**Monday, Oct. 23**  
Diwali: Hindu  
Last day for removal of "I" grades  
7 p.m.: Study skills workshops in Rickel Building 106

### The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## 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.

**ORDER OF OMEGA** will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All members are required to attend.

**JOIN TCU MBA STUDENTS** in throwing a Halloween party for deserving children at Cook Children's Hospital on Friday, Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Still needed are pumpkins, small, inexpensive Halloween toys, and volunteers to help at the hospital. Call 992-0333.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** will present a political awareness forum on affirmative action on Tuesday, Oct. 24 in Student Center 215. Dr. Michelle Briscoe will speak. Call Mekasha Jones at 293-7594.

**MUSICIAN MAGAZINE** is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry — from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1995, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

**TCU TRIANGLE**, the gay, lesbian, and bisexual student group, will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

**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 for donations. Contact Jenny at 738-3538 for more information.

**R.O.A.D. WORKERS** Health Enrichment Week has been postponed from Oct. 9-14 until January to kick off the "Get a Life" campaign.

**SUNDAY MORNING SPORTS CAR** broadcasts on Sunday mornings 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 for more information.

**TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION** offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

**Gay 101** TCU Triangle will sponsor a campus-wide presentation about everything you want to know about gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. Gil Flores will be the speaker.

**Gang Awareness** Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta will present Al Martinez, a speaker on gang awareness at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

**KTCU-FM** will be hosting a reception for the band Eve's Plum from 2 to 4 p.m. today at. The reception precedes their concert tonight at Deep Ellum Live. KTCU will provide free food, free CD's, prizes and a casual chance to meet the band and get autographs.

**Portraits** for the 1996 Horned Frog Yearbook will be taken in the Student Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday for students and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. for faculty and staff.

### WEATHER WATCH

Today's weather will be fair and dry, with a high in the mid 70s and a low in the 40s. The weekend's weather will be clear with a low temperature in the mid 40s and 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

Drink and drive and you could be DEAD WRONG.

This space brought to you by the TCU Daily Skiff. BECAUSE IT FITS.

### TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED

**Jim Lollar**  
attorney at law  
921-4433

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

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

### Drinking and driving still don't mix.

**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

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

It's simple. No means No.

### Exclusive TCU Campus Specials

<p><b>\$1</b> Two 12 oz Coca Cola Classics or Dr. Pepper</p> <p><b>\$2</b> Twisty Bread or Garden Fresh Salad</p> <p><b>\$3</b> 6" Deep Dish Pizza (Pepperoni or Cheese) Small Order Twisty Bread 1 Coke or Dr. Pepper Drive-Thru/ Carry-Out Only</p> <p><b>\$4</b> 10 Buffalo Wings with Hot &amp; Spicy or BBQ Sauce</p> <p><b>\$5</b> 12" Medium Domino's Cheese Pizza</p> <p><b>\$6</b> Large Domino's Cheese Pizza</p>	<p><b>924-0000</b> CALL TODAY or Visit Our New Drive-Thru 2801 W. Berry</p>
---	---

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

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

**Colonial Car Wash**  
Lube Oil and Filter Special \$19.95  
Includes FREE Car Wash

Offer Good With Penzoil Change Oil (Up To 5 Qts. 30 Wt. 10W30 or 10W40)  
Change Oil Filter Check All Fluid Levels  
Lubricate Fittings

Offer expires November 30, 1995  
Not valid with any other offers.  
Must present coupon.  
3021 Townsend 921-0200

# SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

### HELP WANTED

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N58351.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A58351.

\* Looking for a fun place to work that will fit your busy school schedule?\*

Come join the team at Chili's. Fun environment, flexible hours, excellent benefits. Chili's 1540 S. University Drive. Fort Worth, TX 76107. 817-429-2002.

Fast-paced, training consulting company in FW seeks energetic individual to assist administrative staff in office management. Wide variety of tasks will include answering phones, making travel arrangements, word processing, running errands, filing, etc. Computer experience a must. PC/Windows knowledge a plus. Fax resume to metro (817) 429-9997. Tutor needed for junior

high student. TCU area. Flexible hours. \$8.00/hr. Call Pam @ 926-4750.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58352.

Downtown Sports Bar and Steakhouse.

**The Rodeo Steakhouse** Accepting applications for all positions. 1309 Calhoun St (across from the Convention Center.) Downtown Ft. Worth. 817-332-1288.

ER Van Zandt Southwest

YMCA is now hiring energetic people to work with youth. Morning and afternoons available. Apply in person at 4750 Barwick. 292-9612.

Do you want to ski for free? With a little work you can! Call Chad - 926-3898.

Banquet servers needed for one night. Nov 4. No experience necessary. Excellent chance to make extra money. Pay ranges from \$7-\$8 per/hr. Call Pro Staff at 338-1008 today.

**Call & ask about our BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, & ENGAGEMENT Announcements!!! Photographs accepted.**

## THE POUR HOUSE

### Sports Grill

# OPENING SOON

NOW HIRING:  
COOKS, WAITPEOPLE,  
BARBACKS AND BARTENDERS

APPLY AT 209 W. 5<sup>TH</sup> DOWNTOWN

### CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE!

# ON COLORADO

BREAKFASTS  
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158  
VALE BEAVER CREEK

**1-800-SUNCHASE**

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

■ CHRIS NEWTON

## The Skiff waited to get facts before running rape story

Yesterday, when students woke up and read *The Fort Worth Star Telegram*, they were probably surprised to find out about an incident of on-campus rape.

In fact, many students have posed questions as to why the *Skiff* did not report on the incident, noting that it seemed like we got "scooped" by an outside newspaper. That was not the case.

The editorial board of the *TCU Daily Skiff* knew about the incident and chose to wait before reporting it to the public because of the sensitive issues involved and several facts that seemed to conflict.

Out of a reluctance to rush to press with a story that could potentially damage so many people's lives, the *Skiff* chose to hold the story until today. Perhaps the *Star Telegram* should have done the same.



Unfortunately for those involved in the reported rape, the *Star Telegram's* story was wrong. It was wrong because they rushed the story to press without having all the facts. It was wrong because they neglected to update their information with the most recent reports.

The *Star Telegram* reported that no students were arrested by Fort Worth Police in connection with the incident. The fact is that two students were arrested and both were released after posting bond. They have

been charged with sexual assault by the Fort Worth Police Department.

Fort Worth Police Department Lt. Pat Knebllick, who is the public information officer, said had the *Star Telegram* even called her, she would have told them if an arrest had been made.

The story also misidentified statements revealing questionable material. Many statements that were attributed to the victim were actually statements made by a friend of the victim and then relayed to police.

The editorial board's primary concern with reporting the incident is to inform the student body of a serious crime that may have occurred on campus and to protect the privacy of the victim.

The *Skiff* has taken a strong editorial stance against publishing the names of vic-

tims and supports their right to privacy. However, the names of the alleged perpetrators are a matter of public record and it is not the *Skiff's* policy to hide matters of public record from the public.

It is the opinion of the editorial board that the most positive thing that can come from the coverage of this horrible situation is the raising of campus awareness about the problem of rape.

To a certain extent, that has already happened. The offices of many TCU administrators were inundated with the calls of worried parents concerned about the safety of their child. The truth is that none of us are any less safe than we were yesterday or two weeks ago. The calls of frantic parents prove some parents and students live in a sheltered reality in which rape does not

occur on college campuses. This ignorance only compounds the problem.

So, men, when your dorm or fraternity holds a program on rape, you should pass on the Tuesday night NBC lineup and make a point to attend.

Likewise, women, when your dorm holds a program about rape, take a study break and show up.

Rape on college campuses across the nation has been ignored and sold short for far too long. Unfortunately, many times it takes a tragedy to make people wake up and take action to improve their community.

*Chris Newton is a senior news-editorial/political science double major from Houston, and is the editor-in-chief of the Skiff.*

■ ADRIAN LARSEN

## Students need to throw away their garbage

Everyday after noon, I stroll into the Main and find the remnants of my fellow student's lunches scattered on the tables or on the floor.

Whenever I go to class, I inevitably see some sort of beverage container lying on its side or a discarded potato chip bag on the floor. Sometimes I see the *TCU Daily Skiff* crumpled up under a number of seats in the classroom.

And just recently some really inconsiderate fellow students of ours have been leaving styrofoam containers and plastic cups on the steps of Reed Hall.

How hard is it to put up a lunch tray or find a trash can? (They are all over campus!) It would take a minimum amount of effort for people to get up and throw their garbage away.

I do not know what is worse — these people leaving their garbage behind without a moments thought or the apathy exhibited by other students toward the problem. Either way, such laziness shows a total lack of respect for our campus, our fellow students

and our Marriott workers.

Let us take the example of the excessive garbage situation in the Main as an illustration.

I see the apathy exhibited everyday during the lunch rush in the Main. I am sure you have seen it as well. A group of people will enter the Main, approach an empty table and lay their book bags on the chairs to indicate it has been taken. Then the group will move the previous students' garbage to an adjoining table and proceed to get their lunches. This sort of behavior continues to occur until one table in the Main is designated, by default, as the appropriate place for garbage due to the amount already on it.

Nobody says anything about this. Everybody seems oblivious to what is going on! It seems to be a naturally occurring phenomenon of "Main culture" to leave your garbage behind and assume someone else will pick it up.

Then there is the issue of assuming the Main employees are expected to pick up your trash after you leave it or after you have finished your lunch and are talking amongst your friends. Although it is true many hard working Main employees perform this task, it is not their job to be wet nurses to a bunch of inconsiderate college students.

I would also like to say to those of you who believe you are somehow better or above a Main employee in status because you are a TCU student are seriously mistaken.

Now many of you are reading this article and are coming up with what seem to be legitimate excuses to explain your ill-mannered behavior, but you have none.

In a hurry to get to class you say? There are trash receptacles in the commons area on the way to class. There are many trash cans in front of all the buildings, and they are also in the classrooms. As you can see, you have no excuses.

"I just forgot to throw away my garbage." This seems so preposterous to me I will not even address it.

I am sure there are other excuses that seem rational enough, but in the end the conclusion to any excuse is still the same — there is none.

But for those of you who still believe leaving your garbage for others to pick up is appropriate behavior I ask you to consider this.

Would you leave your garbage behind at a friend's house? Would you make a mess in your own home and allow a family member to pick up after you? The list is endless.

If you responded yes to any of these you either have very understanding friends or you experienced a sheltered childhood. Whatever the case, you are now supposedly an adult, so why not start acting like one and pick up your own garbage? Accept some responsibility for yourself and be considerate to others.

*Adrian Larsen is a senior political science/economics double major from Oklahoma City.*



■ LEIGH ANNE ROBISON

## Dealing with those with AIDS helps understand disease

A good friend of mine here at TCU received a letter this summer informing him that his blood had tested positive for HIV.

He had recently donated platelets and the general screening process picked up the virus. A second battery of tests came back negative, and the doctors assumed that his recent bout with the flu caused the HIV test to react. Now he is unable to donate blood ever again, even for members of his family. Nevertheless, he is one of the lucky ones.

There are eight to 10 million HIV affected persons in the world, according to the World Health Organization. Roughly two million of those people live in the United States.

One of every 60 people living in the Houston area is infected. That means roughly eight people I graduated high school with has the disease. The AIDS Outreach Center of Fort Worth cites that of their almost 2,000 annual clients, the average patient is white, male, between the ages of 30-39 and contracted the disease through sexual activity. Of those afflicted, the numbers of heterosexuals and homosexuals are pretty evenly divided.

I volunteer at the AIDS Outreach Center's Nutrition Center, a small grocery store downtown. I go once a week, and I see all sorts of people walk through the doors. They come to get a rationed amount of food and personal items at no charge.

This week I helped a well-dressed woman who looked healthier than most people I know. Some of the clients are not as fortunate and suffer from dementia, wandering around the store waiting for family members who are not coming to get them.

Above all, regardless of their condition, every single customer I have helped has been genuinely friendly and happier than most of the people on this campus. These people are facing death, and they never complain. For sacking their groceries, I am rewarded with a bear hug and a warm smile.

The patients I come into contact with are people I would never guess have a terminal illness. They neither look nor act the part.

A few months ago, an older couple in my church back home announced their middle-aged son was suffering from the end stages of AIDS. He had been battling it for years, and his family didn't even feel they could tell anyone. They have been members of our church all their lives, and their shame made them feel like they had to go through such a tragic ordeal alone. Once the congregation knew, the amount of support they got was unreal.

You probably know someone with AIDS. A member of my extended family died last month from it. It's a horrifying disease, but the people who have it are not monsters. Learning about it is the only way to get it under control. Until a few months ago, my grandmother still thought the virus could be spread by kissing.

Going to the AOC is the highlight of my week. I always come home in a better mood than I left. Sometimes it's emotionally draining, like when a 10-year-old girl is helping her sick father shop. This week one of the customers apologized for having too much food in his cart. He was accustomed to shopping for two.

Get involved. The rewards far outweigh the difficult times. The other volunteers will become like family. You'll touch the lives of so many. You'll learn a lot and meet some of the nicest, most genuine people around.

*Leigh Anne Robison is a senior history and English major from Houston.*

■ EDITORIAL

## CAMPUS LINK

### Telecommunications company botches billing

Many on-campus students found an unexpected surprise when they went to their post office boxes yesterday. Most didn't find birthday cards or packages, but what they did find was their first CampusLink bill.

Most students arrived during the later part of August, so getting a bill about two months later probably came as a shock to most on-campus students.

Unfortunately, the tardiness of the bill was not the only thing that some students found. A few of the most prevalent problems included being charged for voice mail, cable or even the phone service when the student had already had it disconnected.

A few students also had other people's long distance phone calls charged to their bills. These examples only begin to describe the mistakes that were made.

CampusLink needs to get its act together. Not only were their bills excessively late, but most of them were wrong

in some shape or form.

There is no excuse for having this many incorrect bills when they were excessively late to begin with. Charging students for services they do not subscribe to or for phone calls they did not make is just plain irresponsible.

If the company expects the students to pay for their bills in a timely fashion, the least they can do is get the bills to the students in a timely fashion. If they are going to be late, the very least they can do is get the bills right.

CampusLink just began their services on campus this year. They certainly did not make a good first impression with the billing fiasco that occurred yesterday.

CampusLink was hired by the administration, so the administration should take some of the responsibility for the events that happened yesterday. If CampusLink and the administration do not rectify the situation soon, then they might lose some customers along the way.

■ LETTER

### Homophobia overgeneralizes beliefs about homosexuals

In respect to Becky Pretz's column "Homophobia still flourishes on Campus," I agree that there are numerous individuals who have an innate fear of anyone purporting to be a homosexual or lesbian and sadly, this fear can manifest itself into outright aggression.

Yet, to be labeled homophobic because one believes homosexuality to be immoral is to misrepresent the very term: "irrational fear of homosexuals or homosexuality."

Becky's column embodies but one facet of the body of blanket generalizations which have invaded this community in recent years. I reject out of hand the notion that any disagreement with the homosexual lifestyle is of necessity a product of fear of that lifestyle.

These sorts of generalizations represent, not reality, but a political agenda of certain factions and reflect an attempt to exclude,

indiscriminately, any opinion which does not agree with their own regardless of whether individuals holding such opinions have good reasons for their alternative positions.

When my good friend "came out" several years ago, I reaffirmed my love and commitment to him as a friend, yet would not accept his homosexual behavior. For individuals who possess an inherent and irrational fear of homosexuals, I would hope that they would constrain these fears and not manifest them.

For those who wrongly suggest some to be homophobic because we believe homosexuality to be immoral, I would only hope that you allow us equal recognition with the understanding that not everyone agrees with you, and we have the right to maintain our positions even as the offended groups perpetuate their own.

**David Phillips**  
graduate student, business

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

## How far will some go to make it in Hollywood?

By TODD JORGENSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Get Shorty" (R)

An all-star cast highlights the fast-paced comedy "Get Shorty," which shows how far some people will go to win at the high-stakes game known as Hollywood.

Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman) is a low-grade producer who makes B-movie shlock that no one watches or likes. Except, that is, for Chili Palmer (John Travolta). Palmer is a loan shark from Miami who wants out of the business and senses his chance when he is sent to Hollywood to collect on a loan from his idol Zimm.

Palmer has always figured that making movies is easy. You come up with an idea, write a few things down and fade to black. As he visits Hollywood, Palmer has an idea for a movie of his own. Zimm, who doesn't have the money to pay back the loan, has no choice but to listen and praise Palmer's idea. But it really is good. So good in fact that when the script is completed it is sought after by many underhanded investors, including Ray Barboni



# Get Shorty

(Dennis Farina) and Bo Catlett (Delroy Lindo).

But Palmer, a man who gets what he wants, has his sights set on acquiring the great actor Martin Weir (Danny DeVito) to star in the newly completed script. This sets into motion a comic whirlwind of deception, backstabbing and high-stakes wheeling and dealing.

Though it starts a bit slow, "Get

Shorty" manages to incorporate many fully rounded characters into its manic storyline. There are several amusing moments, most involving Zimm's ineptitude or Palmer's unexpected physical prowess.

Director Barry Sonnenfeld ("The Addams Family," "Addams Family Values") manages to keep the energy level high without leading to confusion. Each of the characters is endearing in their own way, even the villains.

The acting is uniformly great. Travolta and Hackman are excellent as adversaries who must team up to save each other. DeVito brings some real life to his character, and Farina proves himself one of today's great character actors, stealing many of his scenes as Barboni. He is one of the greatest swearers I've ever seen. Also amusing are cameo appearances by Bette Midler,



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer/Linda Chen

Chili Pamer (John Travolta), a Miami loanshark sent to Los Angeles to collect on a gambling debt and Karen Flores (Rene Russo), a B-movie actress team up to make it big in the movie business, in "Get Shorty."

Harvey Keitel and Penny Marshall.

Some might be confused or

annoyed by the many Hollywood in-jokes, but Scott Frank has deftly adapted Elmore Leonard's

novel for a more mainstream audience.

Grade: B+

## Presidents should oust the ruling radio hogs

By LEIGH ANNE ROBISON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 43rd, 44th and 45th Presidents of the United States of America stand on a platform of putting fun first.

Their self-titled CD release on the Columbia label comes to us from Seattle, the city that churned out the musical likes of Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Soundgarden. But the Presidents dish out a tasty alternative to the flannel-soaked grunge rock associated with Washington state. Their style, as they put it in a press release, runs "counter to the sour and dour Seattle mope-thang."

The musicians have been cranking out tunes since 1985. Bassist and vocalist Dave Dederer insists "we are entertainers, not artists." But the Presidents accomplish both. The songs are catchy and filled with driving bass work. At first, you may feel like you've put in your Primus CD, but the Presidents are a lot less pedantic.

There's not a throwaway song on the entire album. The lyrics are occasionally head-spinning, but always amusing.

If you're familiar with "Lump," the runaway hit single currently

all over the airwaves, kick back and get ready for even more. Each song has its own flavor, so the "every-song-sounds-the-same" syndrome isn't a problem.

Musical influences range far and wide. Lead singer Chris Ballew toured as a member of Beck's band. Dederer has worked in bands that played both rhythm & blues and country, and he cites Willie Nelson and Hank Williams as personal favorites.

The band played for fellow president and musician Bill Clinton at a Seattle Democratic rally in November 1994.

"Boll Weevil," "Body" and "Naked and Famous" are among the album's best. Sometimes pounding and sometimes lethargically mellow, the Presidents prove they can deliver all kinds of music.

The lyrics are a riot. "Kitty" consists of the band expressing their disdain for felines. "Peaches" is a simple ditty about their love for the fuzzy fruit from Georgia.

A couple of the songs verge on schtick. "We Are Not Going To Make It" conjures images of

see Band, page 7

## Film has a terminal case of the 'cutes'

By TODD JORGENSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Now and Then" (PG-13)

Four childhood friends reunite as grown women to reminisce about the summer they turned 12 years old in "Now and Then," which opens today.

Actually, the reason they have come together is to celebrate the birth of Chrissy's (Rita Wilson) child, Doctor Roberta (Rosie O'Donnell), writer Samantha (Demi Moore) and actress Tina (Melanie Griffith) have all returned home to celebrate this event and follow through on a promise they made a generation ago — to be there whenever one of them is in need.

Naturally, the film spends much more time focusing on the flashback to 1970, showing life in the small town of Shelby, Ind. All the stereotypical rites of passage are here — the first smoke, the first kiss, seeing naked boys through

the bushes, seances in the creepy cemetery and making lifelong friendship pacts.

Basically, the film has three parts which relate to these girls. All four have trouble relating to their parents (played by Lolita Davidovich, Bonnie Hunt and Cloris Leachman, among others) in a subplot which never really focuses itself on any one issue long enough to be effective.

The girls' main goal seems to be finding out how a young boy whose spirit they are convinced they have conjured up in a seance died 25 years ago. The girls search through old newspapers and have nightmares until they find the answer. This section is basically nothing more than a female version of "Stand by Me."

They are also being teased by Scott Wormer (Devon Sawa) and his mean brothers, which is standard stuff yet made compelling through some nice acting in individual scenes.

The film provides a showcase for some up-and-coming young actresses — Christina Ricci

("The Addams Family," "Casper") as Roberta; Thora Birch ("Paradise," "Patriot Games") as Tina; Gaby Hoffmann ("Sleepless in Seattle," "The Man Without a Face") as Samantha; and newcomer Ashleigh Aston Moore as Chrissy. Of these, Ricci is clearly the most impressive, but Birch also has some nice scenes. Sawa ("Little Giants," "Casper") shows some real promise as Scott, and Janeane Garofalo is amusing as a waitress/fortune teller.

There are several cute sequences in "Now and Then," but that's part of the problem. It has a terminal case of the cutes. The film most always becomes sappy rather than honest and realistic. Each good scene is offset by an equally annoying one, and it never comes together as a whole.

Many of the best scenes come because of the film's soundtrack, which features early '70's favorites from the Jackson 5, the Mkees, Stevie Wonder and others.

Grade: C-

## 'Mallrats' new take on slacker subculture

Movie will catch on with its targeted audience but will bomb with everyone else

By TODD JORGENSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Mallrats" (R)

A three-nippled topless fortune teller, a brawl involving the Easter Bunny and a cameo by comic book legend Stan Lee are just some of the things you'll see in "Mallrats," a completely bizarre take on the slacker subculture from director Kevin Smith ("Clerks").

T.S. (Jeremy London) and Brodie (Jason Lee) are the title characters — college students who hang out in a mall all day without a "shopping agenda." Today their plan is to sabo-

tage a game show being run by the father (Michael Rooker) of Brandi (Claire Forlani), a girl who just dumped T.S. Brodie has his sights set on winning back the love of his girlfriend Rene (Shannen Doherty). So with the help of local thugs Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (director Smith), all hell is destined to break loose in front of a television audience in the mall.

"Mallrats" is definitely not your standard comedy. There are some individual hilarious scenes and some witty dialogue, but the story is too disjointed and choppy. It's just as irreverent as last year's "Clerks," but

lacks focus. It may catch on with its intended slacker audience, but many viewers are likely to be turned off by the strange and vulgar antics.

Grade: C

### "Feast of July" (R)

A young woman searches for the lover that abandoned her in "Feast of July," which opens today in Dallas.

Embeth Davidtz ("Schindler's List," "Army of Darkness") stars as Bella Ford, whose lover Arch (Greg Wise) has disappeared, leaving a void in Bella's heart. After wandering aimlessly she finds solace in the Wainwright home, where the three

brothers, Jedd (James Purefoy), Matty (Kenneth Anderson) and Con (Ben Chaplin) compete for her affections. Bella agrees to marry Con, but soon afterward Arch shows up unexpectedly and triggers a series of shocking and tragic consequences.

Set in the vain of the Merchant Ivory films, "Feast of July" captures the late 19th century period beautifully. The acting, particularly Davidtz and Chaplin, is quite good. The story, adapted from H.E. Bates' novel, takes some exhilarating twists, and is particularly intriguing with

see 'July', page 7

## PRO STAFF

PERSONNEL SERVICES

## BANQUET SERVERS NEEDED

FOR ONE NIGHT - November 4th



No experience necessary. Excellence chance to earn extra money. Pay ranges from \$7.00 to \$8.00 hr. Call Pro Staff at 338 - 1008 today!

## CREATIVENAMES

HAVE YOUR NAME, ROOT, ORIGIN, MEANING, IMPRINTED ON A COLORED BACKGROUND, MUG, KEYCHAIN, PLATE, STEIN, BABYMUG, BUTTON OR ANY SIZE PICTURE.

PHONE: 908-363-1142

BOX 333 HOWELL, NJ 07731

FAX: 908-364-1480

## EXPERIENCE JAPAN!!!

Join others around the world and promote internationalization as an ambassador of goodwill in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program. This government sponsored program is open to all majors. Seniors and graduate students should speak to a representative on:

Thursday, October 26th at the Arlington Convention Center from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Contact the Consulate-General of Japan at (713) 652-2977 for further information.

## events & happenings

October

20 - play - "The Sisters Rosensweig," 8 p.m., Stage West, tickets \$13 and \$16.

21 - concert - Robben Ford & The Blue Line, 8 p.m., Caravan of Dreams, tickets \$15.

22 - scholarly symposium - "Prophets and Losses: Jewish Experience in Visual Culture," Hughes-Trigg Auditorium of SMU, free.

24 - lecture - Jose Feghali, 7 p.m., Moudy Building.

25 - Van Cliburn concert - Martha Argerich on piano and Gidon Kremer on violin, 8 p.m. Morton Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

26 - scholarship benefit - "Diamond Gala Evening," presented by the TCU Fine Arts Guild and the Department of Ballet and Modern Dance, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, tickets are \$10 and \$6. Call 921-7626 for tickets.

## "Fort Worth's Premier Bagel & Coffee Stop"

"Baked and Brewed Fresh Daily"

We also cater—ask for details

\*24 types of Bagels  
\*11 Flavors of Cream Cheese  
\*Bagelwiches  
\*Cappuccino  
\*Latte



\*Retail & Gift Items Available  
\*Bagel Dogs  
\*Espresso  
\*Mocha  
\*Granitas  
\*Wholebean Coffee

HOURS  
Mon-Thur 8am-10pm  
Friday 8am-Mid  
Saturday 7am-Mid  
Sunday 7am-10pm

Now hiring great people! Apply in Person

At Camp Bowie & Bryant Irvin Blvd. (Next to Blockbuster Video)

Buy one Espresso, Get one FREE

FREE BAGELS Buy 1 Dozen Bagels Get 6 FREE One coupon per customer, per day Expires 2-31-96

20% OFF Bagelwich \*Excludes lox special

## Hispanic sorority aims to ease college transition

By ADRIA JOHNSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In an effort to inform local Hispanic high school students about how to get into and survive college, the Sigma Lambda Alpha sorority is hosting a program Saturday entitled "How to Succeed in College."

"The Hispanic Debutante Association called (the Minority Affairs office) and said that they wanted to come to TCU and have help sessions for their students," said Darron Turner, coordinator of Minority Affairs. "A Hispanic sorority seemed like the ideal group to do that."

The program, which is targeted at roughly 40 students from the Dallas/Fort Worth area and their parents, is composed of several sessions that aim to answer commonly asked questions about college.

The sessions were created and will be delivered by members of Sigma Lambda Alpha. Subjects of the sessions will include how to get into college, how to choose a roommate, suggestions for good study habits, time management and relationship advice.

"We're telling these girls what college is about, basically," said current president Leandra Hernandez. "Also, we are emphasizing that His-

panic women can go to and succeed in college."

SLA vice president Veronica Criado said since the audience will be composed mostly of Hispanic women, one of the sessions will focus exclusively on a student's decision to either attend a historically Hispanic university or opt for a school resembling TCU's racial composition.

"We will advise (students) about choosing a college that will be comfortable for them," Criado said. "We realize something that might hold them back from going to college is the feeling of not fitting in, but we're trying to surpass that."

However, both Criado and Hernandez maintain the goal of the program is not geared specifically toward the Hispanic student's college experience.

"The focus is not on being a minority on campus. Certainly that is going to be an issue, but the main topic is about college in general," Criado said.

Although the purpose of the program extends beyond the context of racial issues, "If a student approaches me with a specific question, I'll be as frank and honest as I can," said Hernandez. "It is difficult here to be a minority, simply because of the ethnic ratio."

Hernandez hopes the program, which will be held on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, will encourage enthusiasm among the students to pursue higher education despite the obstacles, Hernandez said.

"We are trying to promote the excitement of going off to school, saying to the students, 'Yes, you can go to college. There are funds and scholarships available to you,'" Hernandez said. "Our aim is to get them prepared and geared up for college."

The program was created just this year and will become an annual event if successful, said Criado.

In addition to the program, the

two-year-old sorority performs civil services aimed at the Hispanic community throughout the year, Hernandez said.

"Our general purpose includes the promotion of the Hispanic culture," Hernandez said. "A lot of our programs are geared toward showing that there are Hispanic students here at TCU and are capable of succeeding."

Hernandez, who is one of the original six founders of the sorority, said the group is inclusive of all students on campus.

"Although we are a Hispanic sorority, we are open to anyone who is interested in our goals," she said.

## Reconstruction to provide new honors courses beginning in '96

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Hohummers" are a dying breed at TCU.

With a restructuring of lower division honors courses in the Honors Program beginning in fall 1996, incoming students will have different choices about which classes they can take their first two years.

The three-semester Honors Humanities program, known affectionately by students and professors as "Hohum," has its final group of freshmen students in their first semester course this fall.

Keith Odom, professor of English, said the program is changing with the times.

"It's all different, but good," he said.

Kathryne McDorman, director of the Honors Program, said Provost William Koehler challenged departments to look at freshmen retention rates and what the "freshmen experience" was.

A committee consisting of faculty from around the university formed to decide how to best fit the needs of lower division (freshmen and sophomores) honors students, she said.

"We're still filling in the blanks," she said, "but new courses in the lower division honors will be more flexible for students and faculty in the years to come."

An interdisciplinary context, similar to the present Honors Humanities courses, will be offered as the new lower division program.

Freshmen will take an honors seminar their first semester at TCU in a small class to help ease them into college life, McDorman said.

The honors students can then opt to take either the Western Civilization or "Honors Great Ideas" track the second semester of their freshman year and the first semester of their sophomore year.

The Western Civilization track will remain as it currently exists. Students will take two honors his-

tory classes and two other honors classes.

The "Honors Intellectual Traditions" or "Honors Great Ideas" track will be the new part of lower division honors in place of Honors Humanities. It will be a three-semester, nine-credit-hour course.

McDorman said she would ideally like for the courses to be team-taught by at least one humanities professor and one natural sciences professor.

She said the courses could use the creativity of faculty members to reach its fullest potential.

The teachers would provide continuity and bring in guest professors to share their expertise in other topics, McDorman said.

She said she thinks the disciplines have a wonderful dialogue between them.

"It (the change) is simply a matter of more flexibility," she said. "It will provide some of the good things 'Hohum' does."

She has invited the current Honors Humanities professors to be a part of the planning and teaching of the courses, but there are still many unanswered questions about the logistics of the program, including its name.

Odom said the challenge to the committee forming the program was to find a way to have a similar program which is easier to staff and easier for students to "stick with."

Many students drop out of the program after one semester, or can not fit the courses into their schedules. The flexibility provided in the new program will help students be able to register for and remain in the classes.

Jennifer Tuttle, the vice chairwoman of the student honors cabinet, said staffing the program is a main reason why Honors Humanities is going to be discontinued.

"Eventually, though they (the humanities professors) are really great, they get burned out," Odom said. It is difficult for departments to spare faculty who need to invest so

much time and energy into one class, he said.

Also in the new lower division program, in the spring semester of the students' sophomore year, the students will take a "Special Topics" class, in which the themes of the two tracks could be looked at together and combined, McDorman said. However, bringing all the lower division honors students together would form a large class, and probably cannot be done, she said.

Therefore, the Western Civilization students will probably take honors classes, which is what they currently do. "Great Ideas" students would participate in the "Special Topics" class in the final semester of their three-semester program.

Honors Humanities, in its essential interdisciplinary form, has existed at TCU since about 1972, Odom said. Originally, the course was entitled Divisional Honors Sequence in the Humanities.

Currently, students have three or four professors who teach art, history, philosophy, literature and religion and take these four-hour classes their first three semesters at TCU.

"Students complained about 'Hohum,'" McDorman said. They wanted graduate schools or employers to know the rigors of the course and understand what it was about when they looked at students' transcripts. The "Honors Great Ideas" class will be more self-explanatory, she said.

"Even though practicality demanded us to change, they should realize it's not going to be the same course," Odom said.

McDorman said students' input was welcome concerning the shaping of the new courses and lower division honors requirements.

Tuttle said she was working on an honors student survey to get more student input about what was good about "Hohum" and what needed to be changed.

### Report

from page 1

blaming themselves," he said.

Higgins said rape in general, but especially acquaintance rape, is often not reported, but the problem is exacerbated in a community like TCU where everyone knows each other.

"There is great pressure just to go on with daily living," she said. "They (the victims) may have no emotional energy left to go through the process of reporting the rape."

John Schuster, a spokesman for TCU's Counseling Center, said rapes often go unreported because victims are afraid of the consequences or are trying to deny the crime ever happened. Victims fear reprisal, or that if they do tell someone what happened to them they will not be believed, he said.

"Victims don't want to not be believed," he said. "They're afraid they'll be blamed. It happens all the

time." Russel said, "Women will remember previous articles about rape cases and will be afraid their names will end up in the newspaper."

Schuster said denial is also a factor in preventing victims from reporting a rape. Victims want to escape and shove the incident out of their mind as quickly as they can.

"The worst thing to do is to keep it under the carpet," he said. "It will always come back to haunt you."

Russel said if someone is raped or sexually assaulted the best solution is to find someone they trust and tell them what happened, and also to get medical attention as soon as possible. John Peter Smith Hospital is the best in town as far as rape investigations, he said.

"You can't do it by yourself," he said.

Schuster said the best thing for TCU and people in general is to know what is going on and believe it when

people do report these crimes.

Higgins said education is the best option for preventing rape. Society disapproves of the degradation of men or ethnic groups in mass media, but allows music, movies, even video games to degrade women in many ways, she said.

"Rape is an extension of people's values," she said. "Society will have to change its values before behavior will change."

Higgins said females can help by encouraging each other to speak out against things that offend them, from dirty jokes to lewd comments to physical assault. Females should walk their friends home if they're alone, watch out for each other at parties — especially if alcohol is involved — and try to take care of each other, she said.

"As a community of people who care about each other we need to prevent people from committing actions that will harm them," she said.

the first month of school, there were many changes in services and so many were cancelled," he said.

He said the fact that all students, not just incoming students, received the new service this year, and because it was all done in one semester, the company's difficulties were compounded. There was a massive database cleanup, he said.

Schwartz said in the future, students will get their bills no later than the 10th of the month.

The fact that the bills were late was due to the same reasons as the billing mistakes, he said.

Schwartz said the company had made a commitment with the university that the bills would not be late again.

## Student auction to raise funds

Services, goods go to highest bids today in Student Center

By MARGARET MAXEY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students will be auctioning off their goods and services at noon today in the Student Center Lounge.

Robert Wolf, fund-raising coordinator for the Programming Council and a junior political science major, said about 13 to 17 people will be auctioning off their services at the student service auction.

Students from Programming Council, Organization of Latin American Students, and Milton Daniel Hall will be participating, as well as Larry Markley, director of the Student Center.

Markley will be auctioning off a homemade pasta dinner for two, to be served at his home, he said. He did this last year and said it went for a "sizeable chunk of money."

Becky Pretz, Programming Council administrative assistant and a senior advertising and public relations major, said she bought Markley's spaghetti dinner last year.

"It was \$21," she said. "It was worth it though because Larry is a great cook."

Pretz is auctioning off her services to the highest bidder this year. She will iron for two hours and do someone's laundry, she said.

The auction was very successful last year, considering it was the first time for the event, she said.

"We were very pleased considering we had never done it before," Pretz said.

Wolf said last year's attendance was around 100 people, but they are expecting more this year.

Wolf said 50 percent of the money raised will go to Programming Council and 50 percent will go to the organization auctioning their services. He said the council raised around \$250 last year, which went into the administrative budget to help pay for conferences and publicity for performers brought to campus. He said the money eventually goes back to the students through different programming.

Nora Carrillo, president of OLAS and a junior psychology major, said the money they raised would go toward an OLAS scholarship.

Venessa Hernandez, the public relations officer for OLAS and a sophomore theater and international business double major, said she is auctioning off Tejano dance lessons.

"I go dancing a lot at family functions with relatives," Hernandez said.

She said she would be demonstrating the dancing at the auction.

She said she would also take the highest bidder out for a night on the town at a Tejano dance club.

A resident assistant in Milton Daniel is also auctioning off his services, said Jimmy Flint, a graduate student and hall director in Milton Daniel.

Joe Mannion, a sophomore psychology major, will take the highest bidder to Macaroni Grill, a movie and a haunted house, Flint said.

Flint, who is also an assistant ladies' basketball coach, said he would also be auctioning off two sideline passes for the ladies' basketball game against the University of Texas at San Antonio. With those passes, the highest bidder will also get an autographed basketball from the team and get to meet with Shell Robinson, the team's coach, Flint said.

Flint said anything they can do with the Programming Council is good. He said Milton Daniel would be paying for the date with Mannion.

This is a way to "let a student have a fun time," Flint said.

Wolf said some of the other services being auctioned are tutoring, typing papers and doing laundry.

"Since everyone is so busy, this is a way that organizations can help out," Wolf said.

## Walk

from page 1

late."

The CROP Walk is nationally sponsored by the Church World Service and is supported locally by the TCU Hunger Week Program and the Tarrant Area Community of Churches.

Many different organizations will be participating in the walk, Butler said.

"Various congregations of various denominations of various religions will be involved," he said.

The purpose of the walk is to raise money through pledges, either dollars per mile/kilometer or flat donations, Butler said. He said the CROP Walk

in Tarrant County has raised around \$20,000 every year.

However, the CROP Walk is much more than just a fund-raiser, said David Jenkins, associate professor of social work. The walk itself is symbolic.

"A lot of people in foreign countries walk for their food or water, and so it's a symbolic gesture. We walk for hunger, money and funds," said Jenkins, who is also the coordinator of the Fort Worth CROP Walk.

The money raised will be divided into two parts, Jenkins said.

"CROP Walk addresses not only worldwide hunger, but local hunger," he said. Twenty-five percent of the money goes to Tarrant County Food Bank where it will be used to help 178 agencies with the local hunger prob-

lem. The other 75 percent goes toward worldwide efforts of relief. That money will be used for various things like food, preventative health care and the development of water resources in over 70 countries worldwide, he said.

TCU has been hosting the Tarrant County CROP Walk since 1981. Butler said getting involved with CROP Walk is something that makes a lot of sense because it is happening nationally and students come to TCU from around the country.

Banzer, Jenkins and Butler said anyone who would like to participate in the walk is welcome, either through donations or active participation.

"A lot of people don't realize how prevalent hunger is in the world, and this is just a real easy way that we can make a difference," Banzer said.

## Rape

from page 1

the victim "was somewhat reluctant to discuss any more details with a reporting officer in reference to the sexual assault which occurred on Oct. 4 due to the fact that the complainant was tired and was still somewhat scared from the sexual assault on this date (Oct. 16)."

The two students who are suspects in the case are roommates, according to Clark Hall officials.

The report also shows that the complainant told police she has received answering machine messages from females stating "You should not have gone and done it."

The Fort Worth police report said the victim was referring to her reporting of the incident to Mike Russel, assistant dean of Campus Life.

Mills said the university has held a number of private meetings to discuss how to protect the privacy of the victims and how to provide due process to the alleged assailants.

"The university has a lot of resources in which to help a victim,"

he said.

Mills said the university is concerned about informing students about what happened.

"We think it's important for people to know that the victim was an acquaintance," he said. "We want to be sure that the media carries the stories as accurately as possible."

A witness close to the alleged victim said the complainant was very apprehensive about coming to the police or coming to the hospital for a report in fear she would be harmed by the suspects if they found out.

Mills said the incident has caused many parents to call concerned for the safety of their children.

The university is still determining how to respond to these calls, he said.

"Do we just respond to the people who call?" he said. "Or do we trust that the sons and daughters of parents will fill them in on what happened? We have some choices. We want to be honest but not alarmists."

Mills said the decision of whether to discuss the incident with Clark Hall residents will be left up to Vince Pryor, the hall director.

"In talking to the dorm we run the

risk of compromising the confidentiality of the alleged assailants," Mills said.

He said the university is also considering holding seminars on sexual assaults.

"The question has been raised, 'Is this when people will listen? Is this a time when we should go into the residence halls and do programs related to sexuality issues?'" he said.

Mills said, "I believe that the more informed the student body is, the better off they are."

The university is in the midst of doing everything possible to protect the identity of the victim, he said.

"What I do know is that in a campus community it is almost impossible to keep things 100 percent confidential," Mills said.

"Officially, no one knows. The chancellor and the provost, who fully know situation, don't even know the last name of the victim," he said. "We do not tell anyone who does not absolutely have to know."

If convicted of the second-class felony, the suspects could face up to 2 to 20 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

## Phone

from page 1

"With so much change of databases, it is always going to happen," Schwartz said. Students were bound to get bills which were not supposed to be sent, he said.

"What happened was that during

## Frogs look for fourth straight win

### Green Wave rolls in for non-conference battle

By GREGOR ESCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After posting victories over Houston and Rice to begin Southwest Conference play, TCU will look to continue its winning ways in a non-conference battle with Tulane Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU (4-1, 2-0 SWC) is coming off a hard-fought 33-28 win in Houston over the Owls in a game that saw the Frogs trail 21-10 early in the third quarter before they scored 23 straight points to put the game away.

"I view our comeback against Rice to be a scenario that benefited us as a football team," head coach Pat Sullivan said. "After we fell behind we had to reach down and overcome some things. I was very proud of the way our team responded to the challenge."

The Frogs will try to extend their overall winning streak to four games with a win over Tulane. They will also be looking to extend their winning streak against the Green Wave (2-4) to four games. TCU beat Tulane last year in New Orleans, 30-28.

In last year's game, the Frogs had a season-high five takeaways, recovering four fumbles and picking up an interception. Placekicker Michael Reeder (10-11 on field goals and 13-13 on extra points this year) provided the decisive score by booting a 45-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter.

But despite his team's recent success against Tulane, Sullivan said the Frogs can't take the Green Wave lightly.

"These days in college football every week is a tough one," he said. "And we all remember how we had to fight and scratch to come away from New Orleans a year ago with a win."

Sullivan said the Frogs' offensive line continues to improve every week, and singled out the play of Ryan Tucker as a key to TCU's recent offensive success.

"Our offensive line is playing well right now, and Ryan continues to set the tempo there," he said. "The way he's playing, I wouldn't trade him for any center in the country."

Tucker's offensive line-mate, guard Fabian Stegall, attributes the Frogs' recent success on offense to a coming together of the whole unit.

"We know that we all have a job to do, and it's just coming together right now," Stegall said. "At first we knew what to do but we weren't really gelling and putting it all together. Now everything is coming together and we're playing more as one unit."

The offensive line will have to have another good day Saturday if the Frogs are to have offensive success, because Tulane has a formidable run defense. Opponents are averaging only 125 yards per game on the ground against the Green Wave defense, a number that puts them in the Top 15 nationally in run defense.

Sullivan only has to look at last season's contest to know how much turnovers could influence the outcome of a game. Tulane's defense is opportunistic as far as creating turnovers because all their defensive

### TCU Horned Frogs vs. Tulane Green Wave

Date: Saturday, Oct 21, 1995  
Time: 2:05 p.m.  
Place: Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, Texas  
Ticket Info: Reserved, \$21  
General Admission, \$13 adult, \$8 children  
Radio: KTCK 1310 AM, 88.7FM KTCU  
Records: TCU 4-1  
Tulane 2-4

players go at full speed constantly, he said.

Sullivan continues to worry about the injury problem in the secondary.

"We felt that (the secondary) would be one of the strengths of our football team at the start of the year because we felt like we had some depth there," he said. "Now, we've got a lot of nagging injuries at the same position."

Cornerback Chuckie McWilliams is now probable for Saturday after suffering a concussion at Rice last week. But cornerbacks Cedric Allen (ankle) and Godfrey White (abdominal strain) and backup DB Manvel Hopes (knee and ankle) remain questionable.

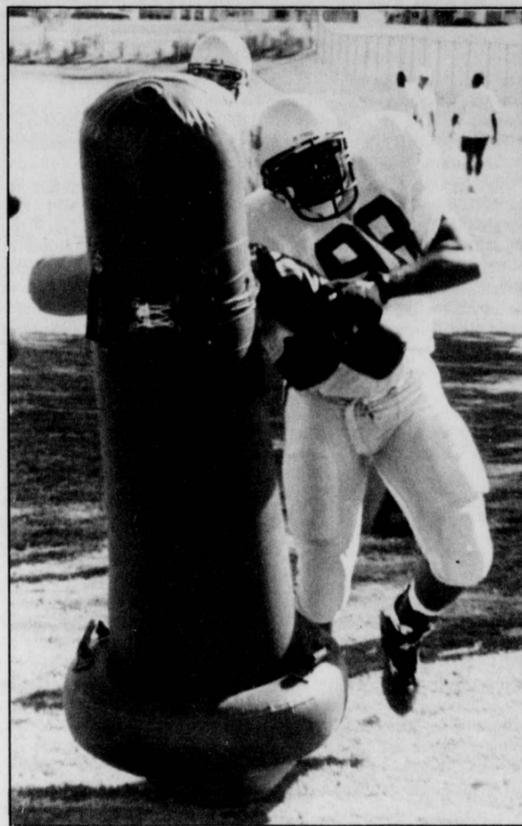
Bending more than it breaks, the TCU defense, even with a healthy secondary, is surrendering 20 points per outing. Heading into Saturday's game, the Frogs are yielding similar

numbers defensively as the Green Wave, giving up 192 yards rushing and 199 yards passing per game. Despite the multiple injuries, the secondary has held its own. The unit has allowed only six yards per pass play.

Sullivan said the break in the Southwest Conference schedule will not affect his team's concentration or preparation for Tulane. The team must guard against looking past this week's opponent and forward to big conference games at the end of the season, he said.

"We're going to play one game at a time and not worry about what's down the road," he said. "The only thing we better have on our minds is Tulane."

After facing the Green Wave Saturday, the Frogs will resume Southwest Conference play Oct. 28 when they travel to Baylor to face the Bears.



TCU Daily Skiff/Don Johnson  
Freshman defensive end Akili Johnson smashes a dummy at practice this week. The Frogs hope to smash Tulane this weekend to up their record to 5-1.

Be the life of the party.  
Be the designated driver.

It's time for TCU to make a statement

Although the Frogs don't face a Southwest Conference opponent this week, we'll know a lot more about their chances in the SWC Sunday morning than we do right now.

The TCU/Tulane matchup doesn't turn many heads around the country, but a win by the Frogs would give them four straight and put them on a serious roll heading into what should prove to be an extremely crucial game at Baylor next weekend.

But the importance of the Baylor/TCU game really rests on the Bears. Baylor faces Texas A&M this weekend in Waco, and their performance against the once-mighty Aggies could be a big factor in the race for the SWC crown. The Bears, along with Texas and TCU, are 2-0 in the conference. The Aggies, considered a lock to roll through the SWC undefeated, have struggled to



THOMAS MANNING  
SPORTS EDITOR

say the least. They lost to Texas Tech 14-7 Oct. 7 and were nearly beaten by SMU last week. A loss in Waco will probably do the Aggies in by giving them two conference losses.

But a win by the Aggies in Waco would cause a pileup atop the SWC standings, and would actually leave the Longhorns and Horned Frogs as the only two undefeated left in the conference.

And if Texas A&M beats Baylor Saturday, and the Frogs can go down there and do the same next weekend, things will be looking great for TCU.

But what about Texas Tech? The Cotton Bowl representative of last year is still going to be a big factor in the SWC race in '95. The Red Raiders lost to Baylor in Waco in a 9-7 offensive shootout but then came back and beat the Aggies the next week. The Raiders remain inconsistent, and that makes them dangerous. They've got Rice this weekend (a game they should win) then Texas and TCU before finishing with SWC doormats SMU and Houston.

Tech will be a big opponent for

both TCU and Texas down the stretch, and whichever of the teams can beat them will be in good position to make a run at the title. But if Tech can beat both the Longhorns (in Austin) and Frogs (at home) they could very well win the whole thing. Basically it's too early to start carving the names on the SWC championship rings, but thanks to the struggles of the Aggies, the surprising starts of the Horned Frogs and Bears, the strength of the Longhorns and the inconsistency of the Red Raiders, it should be a tight race down to the wire.

So what does this have to do with TCU vs. Tulane Saturday? The Frogs should beat the Green Wave, but this game is bigger than just a W in the standings. The past two years, the Frogs have had troubles with Tulane, a team they are clearly superior to. Of course, the Frogs don't have to beat this team 55-0, but a solid, decisive win this week could give the team the confidence and momentum to beat Baylor the next week. And with SMU the next opponent after Baylor, TCU could very well be 4-0 in the SWC heading into the Big Three (Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M).

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan and his players have stated the past couple of weeks that we haven't seen their best 60 minutes of football yet. This is the week we need to.

**Self-Realization**

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

GETTING SMASHED 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

AIDS COUNCIL OF AMERICA  
NATIONAL OFFICE: 1501 M ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

**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

**River Glen Apartments**

1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$355

\*swimming pool \*tennis courts \*close to TCU, Hulen Mall and river bike trail

Open 7 days a week

5707 Bellaire Dr. S. Ft. Worth, TX 76109 (817) 377-4442

**Take Flight**

Hit the slopes of:  
\*Purgatory \*Crested Butte \*Steamboat \*Aspen \*Vail \*Beaver Creek \*Breckenridge \*Keystone \*Copper Mountain \*Reno/Lake Tahoe & more!

**SKI SAVINGS**

With Air/Hotel Ski Vacations From Only... **\$249**

BOOK BEFORE THE SNOW FALLS & SAVE **\$50**

Save \$50 per couple off brochure rate on any 3, 4 or 7-night air/hotel package (Booking Code: 5143) from Adventure Tours USA. One certificate per booking and reservations must be made by December 15, 1995. Certain restrictions apply.

Featuring non-stop flights from Dallas/Ft. Worth and Houston. Call your travel agent for reservations.

**ADVENTURE TOURS USA VACATIONS**

Adventure Tours USA total ski vacations: air, lodging, transfers, lift tickets, ski equipment and car rentals

**Jason's deli**

SINCE 1976

5443 South Hulen 860-2888

6244 Camp Bowie 860-2888

**\$1 OFF ANY ENTREE**  
Entree includes sandwich and potato salad.  
Expires Friday, Oct. 27

Not valid with any other offer. Not redeemable for cash.

## WAC approves '97 baseball schedule

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The new Western Athletic Conference has finalized its 1997 baseball schedule with a unanimous vote by the Council of Presidents.

The format of WAC baseball will be a three-division alignment with four teams in each division. TCU will be in a division with Rice, New Mexico and Nevada-Las Vegas. A second division will contain Air Force, Brigham Young, Utah and Wyoming, and the third will have Fresno State, Hawaii, San Diego State and San Jose State.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said the three-division alignment will work out best for everyone, including TCU, in the long run.

"We're glad to be finished with it," Windegger said. "There was compromise on all sides, but we think everyone will benefit from this setup."

The three-division setup calls for a 30-game WAC schedule for each team. Teams will play home-and-home three-game series against the members of their division, and one three-game series against two teams from each of the other divisions.

The division of WAC teams into three divisions of four caused some problems with the NCAA, according to WAC associate commissioner Jeff Hurd.

"Under current NCAA rules, if you have a conference with 12 teams or more, you need to have six-team divisions in order to receive an automatic bid (to the NCAA regionals)," Hurd said. "Of course the way we planned it was four-team divisions. But I was assured by the NCAA that the rules were going to be changed and that we were going to get an automatic bid, so that's what really made this plan official."

Travel was another major issue in deciding the new WAC schedule, and Windegger said the travel costs for TCU were considerably less with the format that was adopted than it would have been with other proposed formats.

"This is absolutely the best way it could have worked out," he said.

"It's the best solution for us as far as travel costs, and it is also the most feasible way for us to avoid weather problems."

"I don't think there was a perfect solution to it," Hurd said. "Baseball has different priorities at each of the different schools. What we felt we did was address portions of everyone's concerns and come up with a plan that was going to work out well for all involved."

Another main factor of the decision was how to set up a conference playoff format. The champion of each of the divisions will reach the playoffs, and the other three playoff teams will be determined based on a number of factors. Windegger said this was an issue he felt was important in the decision-making process.

"Our major concern was the playoff format," he said. "What we didn't want was just to take the top two teams from each division and put them in the playoffs, because inevitably one division is going to have stronger teams than the others. We wanted to use the RPI rating system to determine who makes it so we could make sure the six best teams are in the playoffs each year."

"The playoff thing was the final piece of the puzzle," Hurd said. "What we'll do is determine the three non-division champion playoff teams by factors such as win-loss record, strength of non-conference schedule, and head-to-head competition. This factor is the one that we still have to totally work out."

Hurd said the official WAC 1997 baseball schedule should be out by the first week of November, with the final touches on everything, mainly the playoff selection process, being finalized next spring.

"We've got a little bit of leeway because we're still talking about something that's two years away," he said.

Windegger said that with the finalization of the conference schedule, TCU can finally get started on scheduling its non-conference games for 1997, a process that has been slowed up by the decision over the WAC format.

to Brooklyn to be with her brother Edgar (Jared Harris), who is dying in a hospital bed. Nadja eventually goes for some blood, including a woman with a pet tarantula (Galaxy Craze), who is married to Jim (Martin Donovan), the nephew of the famed Dr. Van Helsing (Peter Fonda, in a gleefully manic performance) who killed off the original Count Dracula.

"Nadja" is nicely photographed in black-and-white, but the story never involves the audience. The dialogue is original but boring, and the characters are quirky but never really creepy. "Nadja" is the sort of film which tries to pass off weirdness as stylish, and it just won't work.

Grade: C

## 'July' from page 4

this period as its backdrop. Despite starting slowly, the film picks up and becomes quite involving. For those interested in the period, this is a must-see.

Grade: B+

## "Nadja" (R)

The umpteenth variation on the Dracula legend, "Nadja" marks the debut of writer-director Michael Almeroya. The film is now playing in Dallas.

Elina Lowensohn stars as Nadja, who is supposedly Dracula's daughter. She has traveled from Carpathia

## Band from page 4

Twisted Sister silliness.

The album is brain candy. It's great for your next party, but it will also serve well as hummable background noise.

The Presidents of the United States of America have the potential to oust incumbent radio hogs Green Day. They manage to pull off humorous hard rock without getting so unbelievably annoying. Their sound is a lot more refreshing.

These musicians have inaugurated a new musical agenda that combines talent with amusement. It's a mix they've almost perfected.

Grade: A-

## PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Tulane at TCU	Texas A&M at Baylor	SMU at Houston	Virginia at Texas	USC at Notre Dame	Kansas at Oklahoma	Falcons at Bucs	49ers at Rams	Chiefs at Broncos	Colts at Raiders
<b>Thomas Manning</b> Sports Editor <small>Last week: 6-3-1 Total: 37-31-2</small>	TCU	Texas A&M	Houston	Texas	USC	Kansas	Bucs	49ers	Broncos	Raiders
<b>Mark Mourer</b> Campus Editor <small>Last week: 5-1-1 Total: 39-29-2</small>	TCU	Texas A&M	SMU	Virginia	USC	Oklahoma	Bucs	49ers	Chiefs	Colts
<b>Brett Van Ort</b> Sportswriter <small>Last week: 5-4-1 Total: 46-22-2</small>	TCU	Texas A&M	Houston	Virginia	USC	Kansas	Bucs	49ers	Chiefs	Colts
<b>Gregor Esch</b> Sportswriter <small>Last week: 7-2-1 Total: 41-27-2</small>	TCU	Baylor	SMU	Virginia	USC	Oklahoma	Bucs	Rams	Broncos	Raiders
<b>K.E. Stenske</b> Sportswriter <small>Last week: 6-3-1 Total: 41-27-2</small>	TCU	Baylor	SMU	Virginia	USC	Kansas	Bucs	Rams	Broncos	Colts
<b>Tasha Zemke</b> Sportswriter <small>Last week: 7-2-1 Total: 41-27-2</small>	TCU	Baylor	SMU	Texas	USC	Oklahoma	Falcons	49ers	Chiefs	Raiders

## TCU WEEKEND CALENDAR

### Friday, Oct. 20

Men's and women's swimming and diving: Texas A&M at TCU, Rickel Swimming Pool, 5 p.m.  
Men's soccer: West Texas A&M at TCU, TCU Soccer Fields, 4 p.m.  
Men's tennis: ITA All-American Championships, Austin, all day.  
Women's golf: Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C., all day

### Saturday, Oct. 21

Football: Tulane at TCU, Amon G. Carter Stadium, 2:05 p.m. Pregame festivities begin at noon in Frog Alley.  
Men's tennis: ITA All-American Championships, Austin, all day.  
Women's golf: Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C., all day.

### Sunday, Oct. 22

Women's soccer: TCU at Centenary, Shreveport, La., 1 p.m.  
Men's soccer: TCU at Centenary, Shreveport, La., 3 p.m.  
Men's tennis: ITA All-American Championships, Austin, all day.  
Women's golf: Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C., all day.

## Swimmers, divers face arch rival Texas A&M

By SCOTT RUSSELL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Horned Frog men's and women's swimming and diving squads will open up the 1995-96 dual-meet season at home in the Rickel Swimming Pool against longtime Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M tonight.

The meet against the Aggies has annually been the most intense meet of the swim season for TCU.

"A&M is always our biggest rival," head coach Richard Sybesma said. "It was good to beat them at the SWC Relays last weekend, but we know that they're a better dual-meet team."

Sybesma said the rivalry with Texas A&M began around 1980 when the Horned Frogs traveled to College Station for a dual meet.

"Upon entering the pool in College Station, I read the message 'Sign up for whatever you want against TCU' on the blackboard," he said. "It was insulting."

However, it would be almost a

decade until the 1989 Horned Frog men's team would beat the Aggies in a dual meet, 55-56.

In the past five years, the Horned Frogs have begun to even out the lopsided rivalry by beating the Aggies twice in dual meets and twice in the SWC Championships.

Many of the current Horned Frogs realize the teams' rivalry and want to do their part to end conference competition with the Aggies in victory.

"As a team, I know the women are all looking forward to one of our last chances to beat the Aggies," senior breast stroker Heather Renders said. Coming off consecutive victories over the Aggies, the Horned Frog men hope to take some momentum, as well as home-pool support, into tonight's meet at the Rickel.

"The (SWC) Relays victory should give us a lot of confidence heading into the meet with the Aggies," senior distance swimmer Toby Huibregtse said.

The meet against Texas A&M will begin at 5 p.m.

## Triangle page 1

Student Center Rooms 205 and 206.

Trevino said it will take some time before TCU Triangle receives equal awareness on campus, but it plans to increase this recognition one step at

a time. Even Programming Council was hesitant to support the activities of the group before much discussion took place between its members, she said.

"We don't expect immediate status," she said. "It's just a matter of time before people come to accept us completely."

## All You Can Eat Salad \$1.99

Free Biggie Drink

OR

Free Biggie Fry

with the purchase of any large sandwich

10% Discount with TCU ID

Good only at Berry Street Location



## TAKE CHARGE

BE THE DESIGNATED DRIVER

A MESSAGE FROM THE SKIFF STAFF

\$1.00 ANYTIME With Student ID CINEMARK THEATRES

CINEMA 4 WEDGWOOD I-20 & Trail Lake 292-5529

"Apollo 13" (PG)  
"Virtuosity" (R)  
"The Prophecy" (R)  
"The Tie That Binds" (R)

## 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

THE SKIFF IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

# EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN MOUDY ROOM 294S.  
APPLICATIONS DUE NOV. 3, 1995

Weekly movie and music reviews in the NEW weekly

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Quartermania!

2 for \$2

Quarterpounders



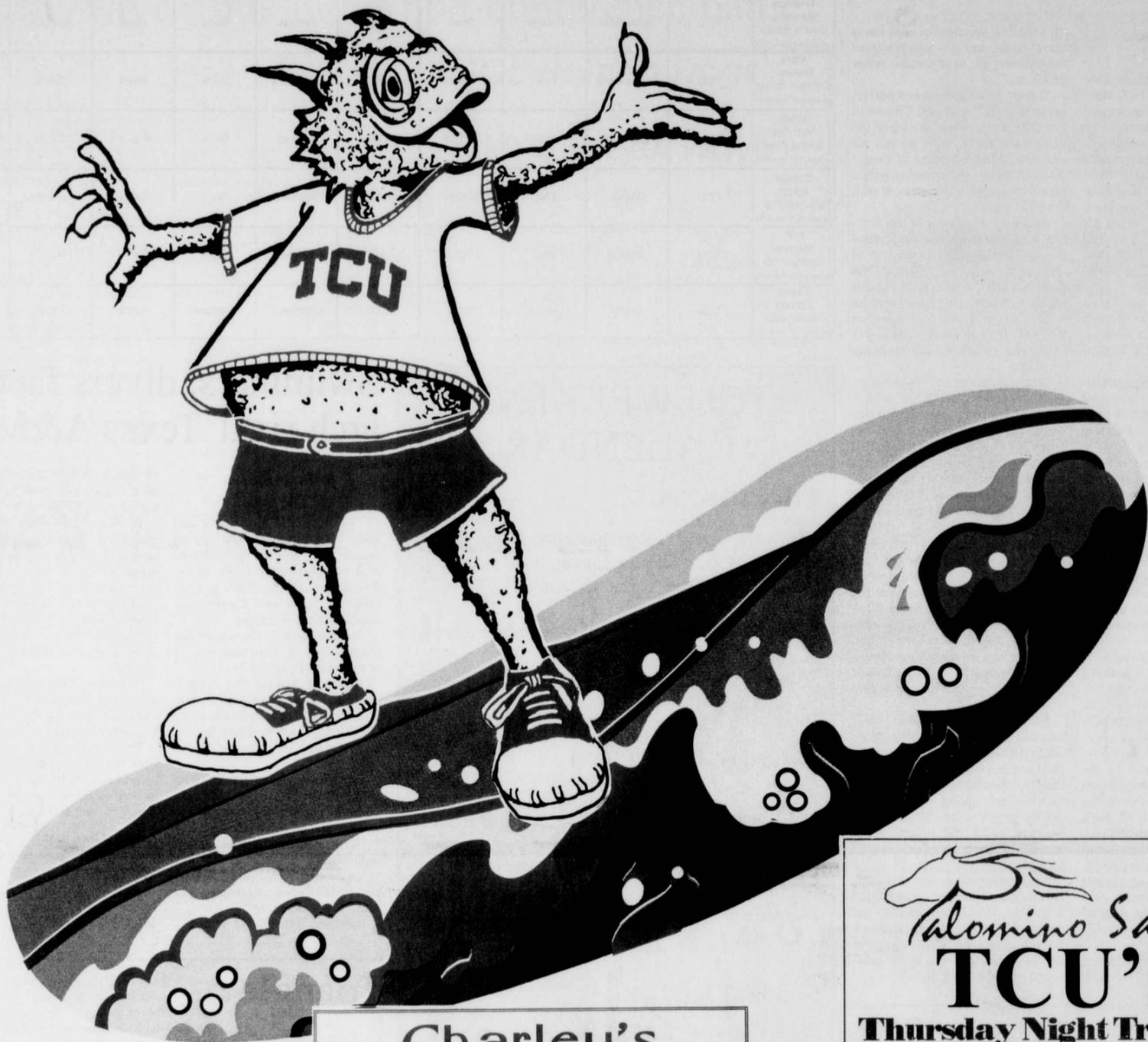
2109 W. Berry St.

Quarter Pounder, small fry, 16 oz. drink = \$2

with coupon

Expires Oct. 31, 1995

# CRASH the WAVE



# BEAT

**Charley's**  
Old Fashioned Hamburgers

4616 Granbury Road  
924-8611

**BEAT TULANE!**

Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sunday

*Talomino Saloon*  
**TCU'S**  
Thursday Night Tradition!  
2413 Ellis Ave.  
In the Historic Stockyards  
(817) 625-0877

New Across from Bennigan's on Camp Bowie

**HIGH POCKETS**  
Cocktail lounge / Sports bar  
3408 Indale Road • Fort Worth • 738-3539

**Halloween Costume Party**  
• Sat., Oct. 28, 1995  
• Cash Prizes for the First 3 Places!

Holidays are coming...  
• Private parties for groups up to 80 available in relaxed atmosphere.  
• Large dance floor, catering and live entertainment available.

Happy Hour  
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Home of the Texas Tough Guy Contest  
Win \$100 in Cash Every Tuesday Night

**Perrotti's Pizza**  
3025 Greene (TCU Area) 927-2209

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**

One 12" Medium Pizza  
Any Three Toppings

**\$6.99**

Additional Topping \$1.06  
**\$4 Pitchers!**

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.

# T U L A N E

Outrageous and Original  
Personalized Purple and White  
**TCU Horned Frog**

Order Yours Now  
by Calling:  
(817) 731-1132  
only \$19.95  
+ \$1.65 tax  
(price includes S&H)

Hand painted, ceramic with TCU on front, 3 initials and date on bottom. 8 1/2" x 6" x 3"

JAM Etc.  
P.O. Box 9653  
Ft. Worth, TX 76147-2653

Also available at Summer's Hallmark (by Minyards)

**SHOWCASE II**  
1928 Josh Road • Fort Worth • 847-5188  
Golden Triangle & I-35

**NON-STOP  
FEMALE  
REVUE**

**OPEN**  
4 P.M. Daily  
TIL 4 A.M. ON FRI. & SAT.  
B.Y.O.B.

Take I-35 to Golden Triangle, Take the West Service Road to Josh Rd. Look for the Purple Building.  
Must be 18 years of age to enter.

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.