

Skiff

High 70s
Low 40s
clear and warmer



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 23, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 32

Inside

VolleyFrogs beat SMU for first WAC win see page 7

Nation

FBI official accused of obstructing justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI headquarters manager was accused Tuesday of obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau's deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

The apparent plea bargain with E. Michael Kahoe might lead to coverup charges against some of the four other suspended FBI officials who remain under investigation for their role in shootings at the remote cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver. These include former Deputy Director Larry Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

No court date was set immediately.

Pentagon searching for Gulf War vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is trying to contact 20,800 Gulf War veterans who may have been exposed to nerve gas during the destruction of an Iraqi chemical weapons depot in 1991.

In announcing the move Tuesday, the Pentagon also acknowledged that hundreds more nerve gas rockets may have been exploded than first thought and expanded the time frame when exposure may have occurred.

Letters being sent to U.S. troops and veterans now state the period of possible exposure as March 4 to March 15 of that year.

Father admits to altering son's helmet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The father of a high school football player admitted he sharpened a buckle on his son's helmet before a game in which several opponents were cut, one badly enough to need 12 stitches.

The father said he did it because referees had failed to penalize players for roughing up his son in an earlier game, the *Albuquerque Journal* reported Tuesday.

U.S. stamp issued jointly with Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service unveiled a stamp honoring Hanukkah on Tuesday, the first in a new holiday series and the first issued jointly by the United States and Israel.

In a ceremony at Washington's Adas Israel Congregation synagogue, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon and Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar revealed the stamp design, a menorah with brightly colored candles, and the word "Hanukkah" above it.

Campus

Candidates chosen for Homecoming runoff

Five women and five men were chosen Tuesday to participate in a run-off election for the 1996 Homecoming court.

The women chosen are: Beth Lawless, Delta Gamma, with 282 votes; Christi Campbell, Students Reaching Out, 274; Elizabeth Wright, Pi Beta Phi, 230; Betsy Tucker, Delta Delta Delta, 227; and Courtney Grath, Chi Omega, 224.

The men chosen are: Clint Brumble, Student Foundation, 434; Steven Wheelock, Phi Kappa Sigma, 416; Chad Svatek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 408; Ben Roman, Hyperfrogs, 298; and Stoney White, SRO, 259.

The runoff will be Thursday, and winners will be announced at halftime of Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Inside

• Houston Post pioneer and TCU alumnus Harold Scarlett dies at age 70. page 4

• Frogs get defense progress report. Find out how they fared. page 6

Nobel Prize is all relative for prof

By Sylvia Carrizales
SKIFF STAFF

Two weeks ago, Rudolf Brun, a TCU professor of biology, received once-in-a-lifetime news from a phone call. His brother-in-law, Rolf M. Zinkernagel, had won the 1996 Nobel Prize in immunology.

This week Brun received more news. He became a grandfather for the first time when his oldest daughter had a baby boy.

Much like the past few weeks, Brun's entire life has been filled with unexpected events.

A native of Switzerland, Brun came to the United States in the spring of 1977, but not by his own choice. After spending nine years on the staff of the University of Geneva, the government decided to take away Brun's job.



Rudolf Brun
Biology professor

"When I lost my job, because of a government decision, I received an invitation to come to Bloomington, Ind.," he said.

Leaving his wife and three children in Switzerland, Brun arrived in the United States with a visa that allowed him to stay for a maximum of three years.

One year later, Brun had a job in TCU's biology department and was soon joined by his family.

The family decided to make the United States home but faced complications as they tried to secure their status as U.S. citizens.

"We went through some harsh times," Brun said. "TCU really

saved us and got permanent residency for us."

Brun never expected to live in the United States but said he is happy with the way things turned out.

"I am very grateful to be here," he said. "I can do work here that I don't think I can do anywhere else."

Brun conducts research that is trying to integrate the theory of evolution into the Christian doctrine.

Please see NOBEL, Page 2

Group to host job fair

By Amanda Bronstad
SKIFF STAFF

College students often travel untold miles looking for a job. Tonight, some jobs will come to the campus looking for them.

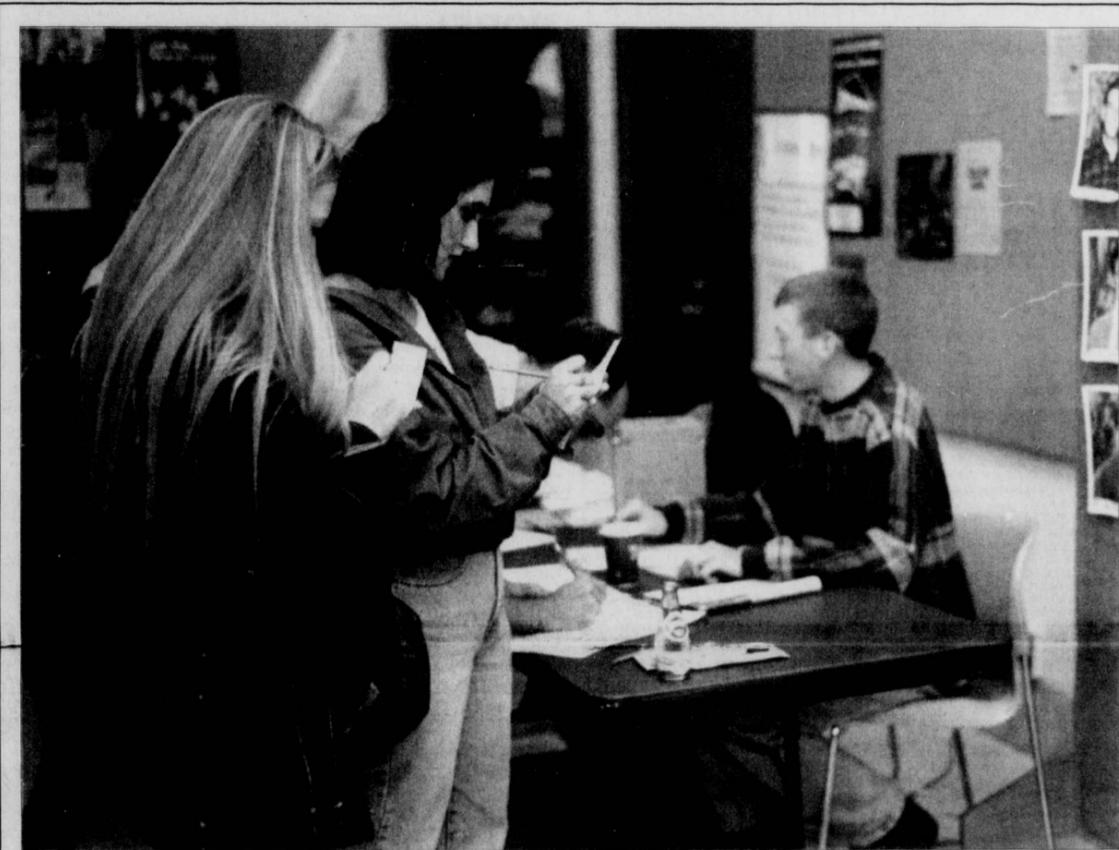
Students can ask local companies about full-time employment and internships at the American Marketing Association's Career Night 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Tandy Hall atrium.

Chad Stubbs, president of AMA and a senior marketing major, said Career Night is an ideal way to practice interviewing skills.

"It's good for students because they can talk to recruiters on a casual basis," Stubbs said. "No one is going to win or lose a job. You can build rapport to see how easy it should be when you do an interview."

Erika Matulich, AMA faculty adviser and an assistant professor of marketing, said students should wear business attire at Career Night even though it's an informal setting. Representatives from at least 12

Please see JOB FAIR, Page 2



William Thomas Burdette SKIFF STAFF

Angela Williams, a freshman pre-major, and Jessica Davis, a freshman biology major, vote for Homecoming Queen and Escort Tuesday in the Student Center. The election narrowed the field to five candidates for each position. A run-off election will be held Thursday.

Memorial

A memorial service will be held for Tiffany Youngs at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Robert Carr Chapel.

Youngs was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is being honored by her sisters this week with red ribbons.

Youngs died last week in an alcohol-related auto accident.

TCU alumni contribute to quilt

By Lety Laurel
SKIFF STAFF

Sports writer Dan Jenkins and Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-Dallas) are just two of the 30 famous TCU alumni signatures that adorn the TCU Signature Quilt, which will be raffled off at Saturday's Homecoming game.

The purple and white quilt was designed by Carolyn Rowell, an administrative assistant in University Ministries. The quilt consists of 30 squares of signatures and five blocks portraying the Fort Worth skyline, Frog Fountain, the new

TCU logo, the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center and the fighting Horned Frog symbol.

Raffle tickets for the quilt can be purchased for \$1 in the Universities Ministries office. Proceeds will help TCU general staff members fund a need-based \$25,000 endowment for staffers working toward an undergraduate degree, Rowell said.

"The purpose of the quilt is to raise funds for the General Staff Award for Books and Fees," Rowell said. "With the quilt alone we hope to gain over \$1,000 to add to the fund. Right now we have \$900."

Rowell said she was so happy with the finished quilt that she will find it hard to part with it.

"You put a lot of hours into something, (and it becomes) a part of you," she said. "After I saw it quilted, it seemed to glow like a jewel because of the vibrancy of the colors and the meanings behind all the signatures."

The colors give the illusion of light centering on TCU and filtering out to all four corners of the quilt. Rowell said the quilt is a symbol for wide-

Please see QUILT, Page 2

Students show off artistic abilities

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

Students from several campus organizations displayed their colors and showed off their artistic talents Tuesday at the sidewalk and banner competition.

The competition, sponsored by the Programming Council Homecoming Committee, included 11 banners and 14 sidewalk drawings and involved several fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

Jessica Lowry, a senior sociology and criminal justice major and PC member, said, "I was really impressed by the details and the amount of participation. I think it's a good start for Homecoming."

Zoranna Taylor, a junior nursing



Matt Pearce SKIFF STAFF

Josh Anderson (left), David Morgan, Robert Drammmond, and Joelle Martin, work on their entry in a sidewalk drawing competition Tuesday afternoon in front of Sadler Hall.

major and subchairwoman of the competition, said the students involved showed strong effort and enthusiasm.

"I'm very thrilled that this was a success and we had so many people come out and participate," Taylor said. "They all put a lot of work into it."

Some fraternities and sororities

teamed together to create their banners and chalk drawings.

Natalie Haas, a sophomore radio-TV-film major and a member of Delta Gamma, said the competition gave Greeks a chance to break away from their rivalries.

"Homecoming is a great experi-

Please see TALENTS, page 4

House debates, passes resolution

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU House of Student Representatives passed a resolution Tuesday to support the prohibition of smoking in all academic buildings on campus.

Resolution 96-19, which passed by a vote of 54-9, will urge the TCU administration to consider banning smoking only in academic buildings, including professors' offices and hallways.

The resolution was needed because students are involuntarily exposed to second-hand smoke, said Dominick Marsala, a freshman political science major and the resolution's author.

"People have a choice whether or not to live on campus; they have a choice whether or not to eat at the Main, but they don't have a choice over where their classes are at," he said. "People should not have to be subjected to second-hand smoke. It should be a choice."



Andrea Denney, a junior elementary education major who gave the opening statement for the resolution, said the real problem with smoking in academic buildings involves professors.

"I didn't want to single out professors, but it comes about because I personally have never seen a student smoking in the academic buildings," she said. "In some of the buildings, the professors are supposed to remain in their offices to smoke, but they don't. If they're supposed to, then why are there ashtrays in the hallways?"

House Vice President Kevin

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

THE HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES will provide free legal services today from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the House office. For more information call 921-7924.

PSI CHI, the psychology honor society, will hold a meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in Winton Scott Room 215. For more information call Jeanie Chiasson at 244-3811.

AMERICAN IRONHORSE MOTORCYCLE COMPANY is sponsoring a logo contest that is open to all students. Entries should include the name American Ironhorse Motorcycle Company and should be original. Cash prizes will be awarded, and a list of winners and prize recipients will be available after Feb. 15, 1997. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 15. For more information, contact Tim at (800) 423-2536.

A **TCU QUILT RAFFLE** is being held as a fund raiser for scholarships. Tickets are \$1 each and are available in the University Ministries office. The drawing will be held at the Homecoming game. For more information call Carolyn at 921-7830 or Mary at 921-7221

A **NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST** is open to all college students who wish to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31. For contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

An **EATING DISORDERS GROUP** is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information or for an initial screening call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

JOB FAIR

From Page 1

Metroplex companies, including the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and Bell Helicopter will participate, said David Hicks, AMA vice president for Career Night and a senior marketing major.

Hicks said AMA sent letters and invitations to company representatives, many of whom have attended previous Career Nights or have been speakers at AMA meetings.

Cheryl Pedigo, a junior marketing and finance major, said she plans to attend Career Night.

"I'd like to go and see what it's like to meet with

companies because next year I'll actually have to do it," she said.

Pedigo said she joined AMA this semester to meet people with similar marketing interests and to gain job-hunting experience.

Chris Blocker, AMA vice president of membership and a junior marketing and finance major, said he hopes Career Night will attract the same variety of students, regardless of major or classification.

"We think it does a lot for the students to get some ties that might lead to job opportunities or

internships," he said. "It's been a good tool for students to get into the real world."

Matulich said AMA is a national organization that hosts career seminars and helps students participate in a national strategic marketing competition.

The TCU chapter of AMA has 85 members from various majors, including advertising/public relations, marketing, nursing and fashion design. Members range from freshmen to graduate students. Annual dues are \$55.

QUILT

From Page 1

spread education.

"I think it is really fascinating to see what an education at TCU does," Rowell said. "The alumni cover so many areas. We have an opera singer, an actress from 'Cats,' a dancer from 'Miss Saigon' and even a former mayor. It is just fascinating to see the different alumni and to see that TCU offers a sound education in all areas."

Quilt promoter and embroiderer Mary Lane said the quilt could become an heirloom.

"Some of the biggest fans of TCU know the names on the quilt and they feel a kinship to them," said Lane, administrative coordinator at the William L. Adams Writing Center.

Rowell said the alumni names will be appealing to TCU fans.

"The alumni are pretty illustrious," Rowell said. "We have art, business, sports, writing and even ranching represented. It is pretty interesting to see in what years the

alumni graduated in and to see where they've gone since that time."

Rowell said the quilt itself is appealing too.

"The workmanship is, I think, as well done as any quilt I have ever seen," Rowell said.

Lane said the idea of the quilt received an enthusiastic response.

"We sent a letter of thank you to everyone that signed the quilt... I think this kind of project just feels good," she said.

HOUSE

From Page 1

Nicoletti said he opposed the resolution because he thinks it is unfair to professors.

"I think that it directly affects the professors because they're the ones who are going to be in the building daily and not just three hours a week," he said. "We should approach it better, maybe by talking to them in a forum directly. We should do more interaction with those who will directly effect."

David Symonds, a senior philosophy and history major, also said he didn't agree with the resolution because it targets professors.

"The resolution specifically attacks professors," he said. "It's not our duty to make judgement calls on whether or not they can smoke in their office, just as they don't make judgement calls on whether or not we can smoke in our dorms."

Denney said she was pleased the resolution passed and said TCU is "behind the times" in instituting a non-smoking policy in academic buildings.

In other business, the House passed two bills.

The first bill, bill 96-25, will allocate \$1,656 to help send 12 members of Students Reaching Out and Hyperfrogs to a national conference in Orlando, Fla. It passed by a vote of 58-8.

The second bill, bill 96-26, amended section 3.10(a) of TCU's Election Code to specify that the deadline for reporting campaign violations at the closing of polls refers to run-off polls, unless there is no run-off election. It passed unanimously.

NOBEL

From Page 1

But unlike his brother-in-law, Brun said he sees no Nobel Prizes in his future.

"There might be trouble," he said, referring to the controversial nature of his research.

Brun said he believes the move to the United States has allowed his children to be far more successful than they could have been in Switzerland.

"Switzerland is stuck in traffic, like the interstates in Dallas," Brun said. "Possibilities and opportunities are virtually nonexistent. There is hardly a future for young people."

His children, all TCU graduates, are successful in their fields.

The oldest, Barbara, graduated with a degree in history and is a teacher at the William James Magnet School in Fort Worth.

His second daughter, Francie, does remote sensing work in environmental science for Carter and Burgess, a Fort Worth firm.

Brun's son Lucas works for a Los Angeles-based firm that conducts

economic research.

Brun and his wife earned their degrees in Switzerland at the University of Basel and both were able to find jobs at major universities in Texas.

Brun's wife, Anne-Marie, is a research associate in electron microscopy at the University of North Texas.

Although Brun is a biology professor, he has his doctorate in philosophy. In Switzerland, a philosophy degree includes the sciences.

"On the diploma it says philosophy, and I am proud of that," Brun said. "One should not separate philosophy from science."

Brun said he gained more than an education while at the University of Basel. It was there, in the biology department, that he met Anne-Marie.

When the call about Anne-Marie's brother's Nobel Prize came in the early morning hours Oct. 7, Brun and his wife recalled memo-

ries of Zinkernagel.

"He always finished his homework first and wondered how the others could have so much trouble," Rudolf Brun said.

He described Zinkernagel as "a person talented beyond anything I can comprehend."

Anne-Marie said, "I always thought it was possible. He was getting awards left and right. It was not out of his reach."

Zinkernagel received the Nobel Prize, along with his partner, for discovering how the human immune system recognizes infected cells. The research was part of his post-doctoral work.

Since the morning she learned of her brother's award, a frustrated Anne-Marie tried in vain to contact him.

Her frustrations were alleviated Sunday when her brother finally called.

"He had escaped to some mountain hideout," Anne-Marie said.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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J.P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

EDITORIAL

GOT THE BLUES?

Get off campus and cure that mid-semester slump

Walk into any class this week and you'll see signs of massive mid-semester blues.

Students with bags under their eyes and stress written all over their faces are roaming the campus with bleak hopes for the remaining two months.

Mid-semester grade reports for failing students were due to the registrar Monday. Students whose names were sent to the office are probably experiencing bouts of depression now. But there is hope. Remember, half of the semester is still left and grades can change dramatically.

However, studying night and day is definitely not going to cure the mid-semester blues when students feel like they're in a

rut and can't get out. Students should do themselves a favor and take a break every once in a while. Studying, working and participating in extracurricular activities are important but not any more important than taking care of yourself physically, mentally and emotionally.

Leave campus, even if only for 15 minutes. Take a walk along the Trinity River. Read a book in the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens. Go to Boo at the Zoo and trick or treat. Go get coffee from somewhere other than The Grind. Do anything, but get off campus, get a breath of fresh air and remember there is much more to life than studying and the mid-semester blues.

Head to the Polls

Voting is critical to express views

Friday's Skiff and Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram shared some depressing information about the voting public. Too many people don't care enough to vote.

A student quoted in a Skiff story said he did not plan to vote in November because he thinks the election does not reflect people's ideas and feelings about important issues.

Of course it will not show those views if people don't vote! The student's decision not to vote seems to contradict his logic.

I do respect any eligible voter's right to choose whether to vote. However, nothing, nothing will change in this country if people don't care enough to take issues and candidates seriously.

Voter turnout, even in big election years such as this one, proves how people think (or don't think) about voting. "It doesn't make a difference." "It's too much trouble." "I don't care about the candidates — they are old fogies who don't do anything to affect me."

The list can continue forever.

Every vote counts. Every person should believe in and take part in our democratic system, whether or not it is perfect.

If you don't vote, why should anyone else?

Several different groups mentioned in the Star-Telegram did not seem concerned with the election. Complaints about issues that don't affect voters and a lack of good choices among candidates supposedly makes voters uninterested.

Uninterested? I understand that a Generation X-er who doesn't hang out with anyone older than 30 is not necessarily worried about Medicare. But we all do know someone. Simply because an issue does not immediately impact your life, does not mean that you should not vote. Everything will have an impact on you or on someone you know.

If nothing mattered on the ballot, then politicians elected by a tiny turnout of eligible people could do whatever they wanted.

And imagine that — politicians who feel no responsibility to voters because voters don't care.

Yes, sometimes the decision is difficult. Politicians tend to try to reach as many audiences as possible and persuade as many voters as possible, so their positions appear fuzzy or indecisive. Their

job is to convince the voting public to like them.

However, educating yourself about candidates is worth the effort. Even if voters don't want to take the time to learn about the issues, the least they can do is take the time to go to the polls!

Vote because there are taxpayers at TCU and around the nation who do care, who pay attention to the issues and who cannot vote because they aren't citizens. These people want to vote, but they can't.

Vote because a responsible citizen makes an effort to participate in the workings of these United States. Each eligible voter has a duty to help decide the country's leaders and legislation.

Everyone has the right not to vote. There aren't any requirements about turning in ballots, and nobody will arrest nonvoters from their homes in the middle of the night. Certainly our free country gives us this choice.

But it is beyond me that people in this country think voting makes no difference. The right to vote was diligently fought for in the United States. Please, take advantage of your right, for it is also a responsibility.

Christi Gifford is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Winter Park, Fla.

Letters to the Editor

Why not report Youngs' blood alcohol?

Why is it that the Skiff's official report doesn't mention that Tiffany Youngs was drinking and what her blood alcohol level was? ("Student charged in friend's death," Oct. 16)? It is easy to make a judgment when you have part of the story, but what is actually the truth? At least we could have been told that there were no comments from the police authorities on this matter rather than leaving us in the dark. In this situation it seems that the reporter didn't even attempt to find out this information.

Tedi B. Donevska
Priscilla L. Francis
Becky J. Hill
senior math majors

Here's what really happens to House funds

This letter is being submitted in response to the question posed in an editorial on Oct. 17, "Why can't the House save money, Mr. Treasurer?" The editorial began with a quote from me saying, "We do not try to save money. Our goal is to reach as close to zero as possible without going over."

Here is the simple answer: You, meaning all full-time TCU students, pay \$20 a semester in the form of a student government fee. The purpose of this fee is to provide a budget for the House of Student Representatives. As a student government, we use this money for several things, including programming, permanent improvements and activities that promote our university.

At the end of each budget year, unused funds go

Please see LETTERS, Page 5

COMMENTARY



CHRISTI GIFFORD

Poor representation shows need to clean House

Over the course of this semester, the House of Student Representatives has done quite a few questionable things. The campaign tactics of the special vice presidential election immediately come to mind. The House's spending habits have also come into question. This time, it seems its members weren't even there.

On Oct. 15, a lot of representatives (39 to be exact) flat out missed the House meeting. A quick count of voting members shows that a total of 93 can vote. Quick math shows that over 40 percent of the representatives missed out on a chance to vote on some very important bills. If this were a test, they

would have failed.

House members can be accused of a lot of things (a lack of logical thought is among them). However, it seems they've achieved an all-time low. Any idiot off the street can show up to a meeting. What was so pressing that over 40 percent of our representatives felt compelled to miss the meeting?

A glance at the voting record shows that several organizations (or dorms) weren't represented at all. Others didn't even have half of their representatives there. I'm sure their constituents are happy knowing that the House spent over \$2,000 and changed the election code without their representatives' voice.

In fact, 13 out of the 19 town representatives didn't bother to show up. This is quite alarming considering that one of the bills, the commuter lounge bill, directly affected their constituents (off-campus residents). Clearly, the debate showed that there were

some obvious positives and negatives to the bill. As a commuter student, I sure would have liked to have seen my interests represented.

The bill passed 37-16. A total of 39 representatives were either absent or abstained from that particular vote. Their vote could have made a difference in the outcome, but more importantly, their presence in the debate could have swayed others to vote differently. I guess now we'll never know.

Whether the commuter lounge was a good idea is not the point. The fact that over 40 percent of our representatives didn't bother to show up is.

Whenever someone misses a vote or abstains from a vote, dozens of students' interests go unrepresented. Certainly, a commuter lounge percolates the interests of many commuter students. Town representatives should have contacted as many off-campus residents as possible to get their opinions on

the specific location and other details. At least they could have showed up to vote.

Maybe the commuter lounge could be placed in a more strategic location than the Rickel. Maybe an additional lounge could be built near the center of campus to benefit all students (since it seems that there is always something getting in the way in the Student Center lounge). Maybe no lounge should be built at all. Unfortunately, a majority of the town representatives and many other representatives weren't there to make those arguments. Everyone is cheated by this.

This gross abuse of responsibility shows there are problems with how the House operates. Why does it seem like the House is so cavalier with our money? The House doesn't have the power to make great significant changes on campus. However, this doesn't give it the right to squander all of our money in an effort to

empty its wallet by the end of the term.

Clearly, there are problems in the House that need to be fixed. Individual representatives need to show up and question the House's spending habits more. The House also needs to seriously question its power structure and the problems that occurred in the last vice presidential election. House members need to realize that when I give them my \$20 student fee, I expect them to spend that money wisely on programs I can use, rather than on special interests.

This November, I urge all students to vote and to vote intelligently. Perhaps, the candidates with the most House experience are actually the least qualified because of their idiotic practices. Maybe it's time to find someone who can clean House.

Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.

COMMENTARY



SCOTT BARZILLA

Dole-Kemp ticket promises return to morality, true democracy

With the presidential election fast approaching, voters must learn to examine the past as well as the future in framing their decisions at the polls.

Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "That government is best which governs least. . . and I say that government is best that governs not at all."

Government establishes a limit on the rights and freedoms of the people in exchange for the protection of other rights and freedoms. The extent of the government's power in this area has been at the center of political conflict throughout U.S. history.

In any country founded "of the people, by the people, for the people," the people should be the ones to set the limits. Government should therefore follow the example of its boss, the people, not vice versa.

Much of the modern voting populace finds government at fault for an overall decline in moral values, whether through a welfare system that punishes ambition, a publicly financed medical system that not only allows but often encourages abortion, a tax system that rewards couples to avoid marriage or a prison system that breeds and promotes criminal activity.

The United States was founded upon the understanding that the people should set the example for the government. Only upon the moral foundation of the people could America truly be great. Many past generations realized this, and America, through its moral strength, became the

strongest nation in the world.

But now, as the public attributes more and more of the nation's problems to government, it's time to re-examine the relationship between the rights of the people and the control of the government.

Many of the problems the American people hope to see eliminated have been ineffectively addressed by federal programs. Possible solutions to these problems dominate modern political debate and will continue to do so until the population decides among itself to correct the social problems surrounding it.

Welfare, for example, should not be a program of promised assistance from a large, unaccountable, "compassionate" government, but rather a show of love and desire from a church, a community or an individual. If only the public could expect to solve social ills itself instead of looking toward govern-

ment, the argument about the excessive size of government would quickly dissolve.

How to promote this rise in public compassion becomes a more divisive issue. The first step, however, is to assure that national leaders are dedicated to the creation of a smaller government and the promotion of family, social and Judeo-Christian values independent of governmental interference.

So now, as voters face the choice for the future of the nation, two paths become apparent: one for bigger government under Bill Clinton and Al Gore or one for smaller government and more rights for the people under Bob Dole and Jack Kemp.

There are no assurances that a vote for the Dole-Kemp ticket would lead to greater public morality, but a vote for Clinton-Gore would only promote more governmental intervention in the lives of average citizens. Few can argue that Dole does not deserve

the presidency after a lifetime of physical and emotional hardship. His career as a distinguished legislator and his commitment to the United States are unparalleled in this election. And Dole's personal character and moral values exemplify the American tradition more than those of any other candidate.

Morality is not an issue that can be dictated by a government; instead it is a trait exemplified in the lives of average citizens. A vote for Dole-Kemp is a vote to return power to the people and the hope for a more civil society. We as a church, a community or as individuals will better extend love and compassion to others than any governmental institution, lawmaker, policy or politician could ever hope to accomplish.

Michael Bryant is a sophomore news-editorial and English major from Las Animas, Colo.

COMMENTARY



MIKE BRYANT

Profs to attend photo conference

By Patricia Crooker
SKIFF STAFF

Photographers from around the country will gather in Tulsa, Okla., this weekend to discuss their works and projects.

The conference, "About the Earth Concepts of a Complex Nature," will take place Thursday through Saturday.

Luther Smith, a professor of art, said he and Dick Lane, an instructor and photography lab coordinator for the departments of art, art history and journalism, will attend the conference. Smith said he is unsure how many students will attend.

Smith said the conference is an important opportunity to learn about serious photography.

"Anyone who is interested in photography or in education, I think will benefit from it," he said.

The conference will start at 7:30

p.m. Thursday with a welcome and introduction. At 8 p.m., keynote speaker Linda Connor will discuss her work.

Connor, a landscape photographer, focuses her work on diverse cultures and how they relate to the environment, Smith said. She has visited six continents since 1967. Her work has been exhibited in the United States and Europe.

Smith said Connor uses an old camera that she carries everywhere.

"She works with a large format camera, an antique," Smith said. "Her negatives are eight inches by 10 inches."

The conference will feature five speakers Friday.

Sharon Stewart will present photos about religions, as well as mythical, economic ecological and recreational scenes of northeastern New Mexico.

Bill McDowell, a documentary

photographer, will discuss a long-term project about a series of photographs and text from audio-taped interviews made in Lily Dale, N.Y., a spiritualist community.

Tyrone Georgiou, a photography professor from the State University of New York in Buffalo, will show images which express social criticism through mock archaeological sites.

Ashton Thornhill will present slides from his work of the past 10 years documenting west Texas.

Art curator Claudia Kheel will talk at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday about the pictorial accounts of the devastating and visual impact of flooding in Louisiana communities.

Artist and teacher Stephen Summer will be the moderator on Saturday for the round table discussion, "Photographic Education Today."

Fine arts and commercial photog-

rapher Lavada Nicholls will present her photo collages and hand-coloring Saturday. Nicholls teaches at Holland Hall Preparatory School in Tulsa.

David Halpern, an account manager who is active in market research, will discuss light, color and art.

The conference will end Saturday night with a reception and a print auction.

Smith was chairman of the regional Society for Photographic Education in 1993, when the conference was held in Fort Worth. Smith said he has attended SPE conferences since he was an undergraduate student.

The cost for the conference is \$15 for students and \$40 for members of the SPE and \$60 for non-members. Registration fees can be paid at the door. For more information call Chad Smith at (405) 325-3637.

Former student, Post reporter dies

Harold Thomas Scarlett, a pioneering environmental reporter for the now-defunct *Houston Post* and a TCU student, was found dead at his Houston home Monday. He was 70.

Scarlett, who was born in Weatherford, attended TCU from 1942 to 1944. He was then drafted into the Army, where he served until 1946.

George Smith, a member of the Houston Sierra Club, said Scarlett "helped educate us and the general public on the emerging pollution issues of the '70s and '80s."

Ted Eubanks, a director of the National Audubon Society, said "He (Scarlett) was a pioneer. He was the whole show. He exposed the Houston public to these critical matters when no one else was doing it. He made the issue real."

Scarlett also covered the courts and City Hall for the *Post*. He covered the Jack Ruby trial, an atom bomb test in Nevada and assignments at the South Pole and Africa.

Bill Hobby, chancellor of the University of Houston system, said, "Harold was the best reporter on the paper." Hobby's family used to own the *Post*.

Pat Roberson, secretary to the city editor of the *Houston Chronicle*, said she knew Scarlett for the entire 30 years she worked at the *Post*.

"He did everything so well and asked little of everyone else," she said. "He was so unassuming about his talents."

Roberson said Scarlett was considered one of the best reporters by the editors under whom he worked.

"They considered him one of the best reporter-writers," she said. "He wrote short and his grammar was always correct."

Scarlett's former city editor, Franklin Reed, said, "Polluters respected him. They might not want to hear from him but they respected his ability to put together a story."

Roberson said although Scarlett is remembered for reporting environmental issues, he was not limited to that.

"Any kind of reporting — you name it and he could do it," she said.

In 1948, Scarlett earned a journalism degree from the University of Missouri and a master's degree from Columbia University. He began working at the *Post* in 1952.

Scarlett retired from the *Post* at the age of 65. The *Post* closed in 1994.

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TALENT

From Page 1

ence for all the different fraternities and sororities because we come together and cooperate," Haas said.

The competition was judged by Darron Turner, director of minority affairs; Todd Blouin, associate director of admissions; Michael Roberson, an assistant professor of psychology; and Beverly Tucker, wife of TCU history professor Spencer Tucker.

Robinson said all of the entries

were excellent and that picking an overall winner will be difficult.

"It's impossible to say that one is steadfastly better than the others," he said.

Robinson said all of the participants are winners because they have kept the competition tasteful and are good models of the TCU community.

"These students represent the campus, and in that sense, there are no losers," he said. "Nobody

that comes out here to do this is second best."

Turner said the four criteria for judging are originality, creativity, amount of work done and adherence to the theme of "Totally WAC'd Out." He said he was impressed by the number of students who were outside Sadler Hall working on the sidewalk drawings.

"At one point you had over 100 students working on these things," he said. "There were several (draw-

ings) that just stood out."

Robinson said he keeps students' enthusiasm in mind when he judges entries.

"These people are out here having a good time, and this is not an art competition," he said. "They're having fun, and I try to get myself in the same frame of mind."

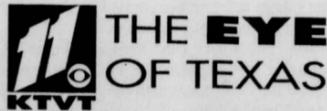
The winners of the competition will probably be announced at Friday's pep rally, PC members said.

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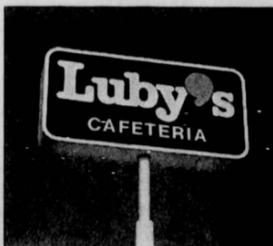
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LETTERS

From Page 3

into our general reserve account. Once there, two things happen to the funds. One, they are much harder to spend, and two, we lose spending power because we do not receive interest on the general reserve. So any money that you pay in fees that we do not spend on you during the year ends up being spent on a different student body five years down the road for less than it could have purchased today.

The previously mentioned quote by itself does seem irresponsible coming from the student body treasurer. However, it was taken out of context. What didn't appear in the *Skiff* editorial was the two sentences I said directly before that quote: "As the individual elected to maintain fiscal responsibility, I am encouraged that the House is closely examining this bill before funding it. But I would like to remind you of our responsibility to the students who paid the fees to comprise our budget." Also, this statement was not a broad all-encompassing philosophical statement. It was a quote from a pro I gave in support of a bill during debate.

The \$1,400 permanent improvements bill in question in the editorial was to go toward creating a commuter student lounge on campus. This money was being appropriated out of the permanent improvement budget, a fund designed to bring about permanent, tangible improvements to campus. The main argument against the bill in the editorial was that the services the bill would provide are already on campus.

I'm sorry, but this logic just doesn't make sense. If Marriott tried to open another eating establishment on campus, would you tell them that's wasteful, and that we already have places to eat here? Or what if Information Services announced a new computer lab, would you say no, that's okay, we already have several of those? Or how about if Chancellor William Tucker announced TCU is

building a new, more modern Recreational Sports facility, would you say thanks, but no thanks, we already have the Rickel Building? Of course you wouldn't.

The bottom line is that this bill was providing a lounge for commuter students to gather, and a computer open to all students whenever the Rickel is open. There has been overwhelming support from commuter students for this bill, and one of the House's most frequently heard complaints is the need for more computer facilities. This bill made steps to improve our computer situation and meet the needs of our commuter students.

I was not promoting reckless spending on the part of the House of Student Representatives. I was simply reminding the members of House of their responsibility to spend our budget on legitimate and appropriate bills now, so it can benefit the students who paid the fees.

All bills go through a process to be approved for funding. This includes being submitted to the House and tabled for a week to the Finance Committee, and in the case of a Permanent Improvements bill, as mentioned above, it must go through the Permanent Improvements committee as well. All these steps are taken to ensure that no money is wasted or recklessly spent.

And yes, all the meetings are open to the public, so any student, including those working for the *Skiff*, are more than welcome to attend and offer comments and suggestions. If you think House funds are being wasted, please attend these meetings to voice your concerns when the decisions for funding are being made.

Brian Spindor
House Treasurer

**Halloween is fast approaching.
Send your ghost stories to the *Skiff* for
publication.**

**How They Voted
House of Student Representatives**

Town Reps	Res 96-19	Bill 96-25	Bill 96-26	Town Reps	Res 96-19	Bill 96-25	Bill 96-26
Shannon Scott	•	•	•	Sara Billingsley	•	•	•
Jennifer Cundiff	•	•	•	Rebecca Goddard	•	•	•
Sara Carpeaux	•	•	•	Jule Hackett	absent	absent	absent
Jason Bashara	•	•	•	Gita Madhani	absent	absent	absent
Kristin Byrd	•	•	•	Marian Red	•	•	•
Matt Bohon	•	•	•	Tom Brown Hall	•	•	•
Carolyn Witt	•	•	•	Johnny Holava	•	•	•
Aalie Cumber	•	•	•	Zuberi Williams	•	•	•
Jody Attema	•	•	•	Wells Hall	•	•	•
Meredith Harrison	•	•	•	Kristen Evans	•	•	•
Richard Ellis	•	•	•	Lee Melhorn	•	•	•
Jennifer Burkett	•	•	•	Kristen Nygren	•	•	•
Kristina Luper	•	•	•	Kimberly Pua	•	•	•
Libby Baird	•	•	•	Rachel Spencer	•	•	•
Renee Foster	•	•	•	Wiggins Hall	•	•	•
Andie Pahl	•	•	•	Ashley Braly	•	•	•
Yoshie Sodic	•	•	•	Nicole Carter	•	•	•
Bo Brobst	•	•	•	Lauren Newton	•	•	•
Brachman Hall	•	•	•	Alpha Chi Omega	•	•	•
Daniel Cordes	•	•	•	Ryan Shultz	•	•	•
Ghia Simmons	•	•	•	Alpha Delta Pi	•	•	•
Ben Fisher	•	•	•	Lauren DeDecker	•	•	•
Brite Divinity School	•	•	•	Chi Omega	•	•	•
Monica Myers	•	•	•	Dallas Walker	•	•	•
Lane Duncan	•	•	•	Delta Delta Delta	•	•	•
Jennifer Schooley	•	•	•	Mandy Majors	•	•	•
Clark Hall	•	•	•	Delta Gamma	•	•	•
Mark Irish	•	•	•	Lauren Syler	•	•	•
Dominick Marsalla	•	•	•	Delta Tau Delta	•	•	•
Joel Perrod	•	•	•	Chris Holbert	•	•	•
Thomas Kunkel	•	•	•	Fiji	•	•	•
Colby Hall	•	•	•	David Symonds	•	•	•
Lisa Cassiani	•	•	•	Kappa Alpha Theta	•	•	•
Dina Mavridis	•	•	•	Elizabeth Veazy	•	•	•
Claire Mitchell	•	•	•	Kappa Kappa Gamma	•	•	•
Renee Rabler	•	•	•	Kimberly Poole	•	•	•
Jenny Schmidt	•	•	•	Kappa Sigma	•	•	•
Jessica Trevino	•	•	•	Siewart Hamel	•	•	•
Foster Hall	•	•	•	Lambda Chi Alpha	•	•	•
Nightingale Nigo	•	•	•	Greg Loet	•	•	•
Angela Siluentes	•	•	•	Phi Kappa Sigma	•	•	•
Janet Spugnardi	•	•	•	Chris Brooks	•	•	•
Jarvis Hall	•	•	•	Pi Beta Phi	•	•	•
Christie Hobbs	•	•	•	Elizabeth Bewley	•	•	•
Tonja Koons	•	•	•	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	•	•	•
Michelle Redwine	•	•	•	Bob Peterson	•	•	•
MBA Association	•	•	•	Sigma Chi	•	•	•
Christian Dumke	•	•	•	Brett Luz	•	•	•
Noel Pretlia	•	•	•	Zeta Tau Alpha	•	•	•
Milton Daniel Hall	•	•	•	Elise LaMontagne	•	•	•
Carlo Capua	•	•	•	Voting Officers	•	•	•
Cody Dick	•	•	•	Becca Gardner	•	•	•
Andy McMillan	•	•	•	Theresa Hill	•	•	•
Zack Newsome	•	•	•	Chad McBride	•	•	•
Greg Smith	•	•	•	Kevin Nicoletti	•	•	•
Tyler Smith	•	•	•	Ashley Russell	•	•	•
Moncrief Hall	•	•	•	Brian Spindor	•	•	•
Joshua Martinek	•	•	•	Stoney White	•	•	•
Rachel Niwa	•	•	•	Amy Smeltzer	•	•	•
Willy Pirell	•	•	•	Christine Spencer	•	•	•
Jeca Salas	•	•	•		•	•	•

What was on the docket

Resolution 96-16 A resolution to support the prohibition of smoking in all academic buildings on campus.
Bill 96-25 A bill to help fund Students Reaching Out and Hyperfrogs' attendance at a national conference in Orlando, Fla.
Bill 96-26 A bill to amend the House' Election Code regarding the deadline for reporting campaign violations.

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**Former TCU
standout, coach
dies at 81**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Allison "Allie" White, a member of the TCU football team that won the 1938 national title and a former Horned Frog coach, died Monday in Fort Worth. He was 81.

Arriving in Fort Worth as a 12-year-old orphan from Crosby in 1927, White was destined to become one of the city's most renowned athletes.

In the early 1930s he became one of Rusty Russell's famed "Mighty Mites" at the Masonic Home, earning All-State honors three consecutive years and playing on the 1932 team that tied Corsicana, 0-0, in the state title game, losing on penetrations.

Later, he played on TCU teams led by legendary stars Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien, including the squad that won the national championship.

After a year with the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles and four years in the Navy during World War II, White spent 19 years as an assistant coach at TCU under Dutch Meyer, Abe Martin and Fred Taylor.

White was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, the Texas Interscholastic League Hall of Fame and the TCU Lettermen's Hall of Fame.

White is survived by Annah Faye, his wife of 61 years, and two nephews, John and Tim Connelly. A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at Robert Carr Chapel.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Fort Worth Alzheimer's Association.

Horned Frog defense has ups and downs

Overall stats don't show inconsistencies in unit

By Ernie Moran
SKIFF STAFF

Six games into the 1996 football season, TCU has many positives on the defensive side of the ball, though there are some down sides.

The defense has been consistently solid in terms of not giving up a lot of yardage, but the Horned Frogs have been guilty of surrendering big plays. TCU ranks third in the Western Athletic Conference in total defense (339.8 yards per game), but eighth in scoring defense at 23.7 points per game.

Overall, the squad needs to be more consistent in preventing long-yardage plays for the opposition; the Frogs rank second in the WAC in third-down conversions, and most opponents have scored in very few plays or without facing many third-down situations.

TCU is tied for fifth in the WAC with eight fumble recoveries, but their team's four interceptions are tied for 10th; the Frogs are tied for ninth in overall takeaways.

While much of the blame for TCU's 2-3 start can be laid at the feet of the offense, which hasn't scored more than one touchdown in a game since the Frogs' second game, the defense must share some of the responsibility as well. Head coach Pat Sullivan was often heard complaining of missed assignments and missed tackles.

Here, then, is the midterm report card for the Horned Frog defense:

Defensive line

There has been more shuffling here than anywhere else in the Frog lineup. As a result, only three members of this squad rank in the top on the team in tackles. Most of it is due to injuries. However, senior nose tackle Gaylon Hyder's decision to

quit the team and the dismissal of junior defensive end Daryl Johnson (after a strong outing against UTEP) didn't help.

Junior defensive end Matt Harper has been the standout on this unit. Harper has been injury-free and anchors a line that has seen eight different players record at least three tackles this season. Senior defensive tackle Michael Janak, sophomore nose tackle Marcus Anderson and Harper rank sixth, eighth and tenth, respectively, on the team in tackles, and Harper leads the team in sacks, quarterback pressures and tackles for losses.

Senior nose tackle Bernard Oldham has played effectively when he's been healthy, but injuries have resulted in minimal time in five games.

Grade: C-

Linebackers

There are some positives in this unit as well. Junior outside linebacker Jay Davern and junior middle linebacker Scott Taft rank second and third, respectively, on the team in tackles.

However, the second line of defense must provide better run support for the defensive line, especially since the front four often face bigger offensive linemen. The Frogs rank ninth in the WAC against the run, giving up an average of 186.7 yards per game on the ground. The linebacking corps has done reasonably well in coverage, especially on third-down situations.

Grade: C+

Defensive Backs

TCU ranks third in the WAC in pass defense (112.08 yards per game), but much of that may be attributed to opponents' unwillingness to throw; opposing teams are



Patricia Crocker SKIFF STAFF

Junior defensive end Matt Harper (91) tries to get to the ball carrier during TCU football team practice earlier this year. Harper leads the Frogs in sacks (2.5) and tackles for losses (six).

averaging only 24 attempts per game against the Frogs. Again, the Frogs' meager four interceptions and susceptibility to big plays hurt the defense.

On the plus side, junior strong safety Chris Staten leads the team in tackles (55 in six games), but that's due as much to the lack of consistent playing time for anyone on the defensive line than anything else.

Three other defensive backs — sophomore free safety Barry Browning (32), senior cornerback Cedric Allen (29) and junior cornerback Godfrey White (23) — rank fourth, fifth and seventh, respectively.

Grade: C+

Special Teams

Junior place kicker Michael Reeder and redshirt freshman quar-

terback-turned-receiver-turned punter Royce Huffman have done an excellent job of pinning opponents deep in their own territory. Reeder has allowed few returns out of the end zone, and Huffman's 42.8-yard average is good for sixth in the conference. The Frogs' coverage squad allows about 10 yards per punt return.

Grade: A-

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Robertson gets probation for conviction

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A jury decided Tuesday to sentence former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson to 10 years' probation and fine him \$10,000 for the burglary of his ex-girlfriend's apartment.

Jurors deliberated for about an hour before reaching the verdict. It came after Robertson took the witness stand and pleaded with jurors to give him another chance.

"I hope I get the opportunity to resume my place in society," said Robertson, describing himself as a "decent, honest, hard-working guy."

Robertson, 34, who played five seasons with the Spurs and last season with the Toronto Raptors, could have faced up to 20 years in prison for the felony conviction.

The state court jury found him guilty last week of burglary with intent to commit theft in connection with a rampage in June 1995 at the apartment of ex-girlfriend Sharon Raeford.

More shakeup in Saints' camp

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The shakeup of the New Orleans Saints coaching staff continued Tuesday after Chet Franklin, the team's director of pro personnel, turned down the interim head coaching job.

A day after head coach Jim Mora resigned, offensive coordinator, Carl Smith, was fired by general manager Bill Kuharich, who confirmed he offered the job to Franklin.

Franklin said he did not believe he was the man to ensure a smooth transition for the remaining eight games.

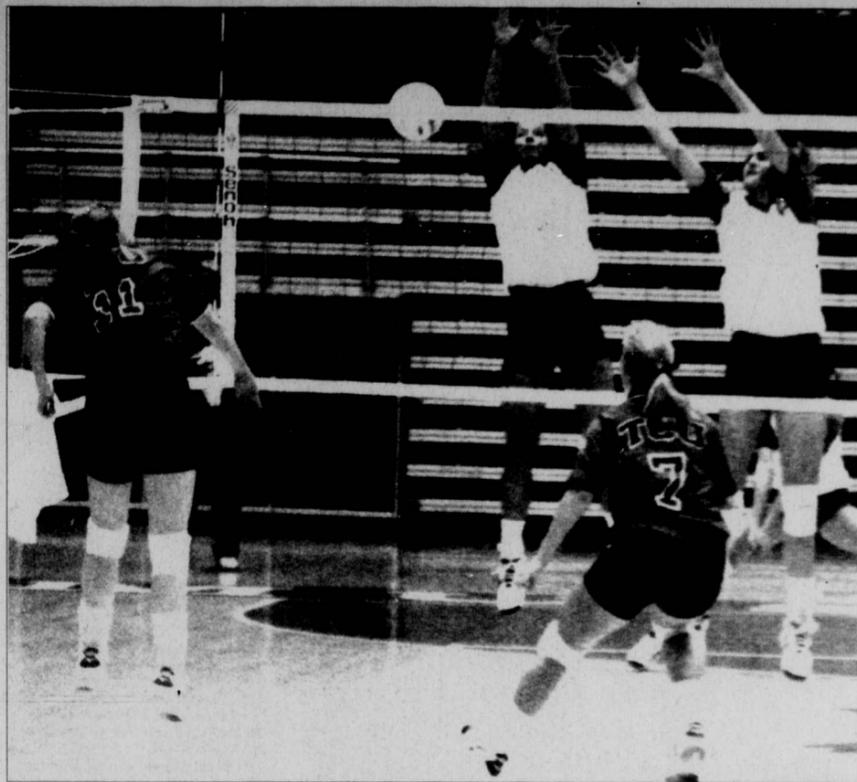
"I didn't feel like I was going to be that effective," Franklin said.

Some assistant coaches declined comment on the job offer to Franklin. But tight ends coach Bruce Arians acknowledged there had been no outpouring of enthusiasm among the staff for the choice.

"It's nothing against Chet," Arians said. "We all like him and respect him. I think we just all felt the new guy would come from one of the coaches."

Kuharich said that if Franklin had taken the job, they would have discussed Smith's future. But since Franklin turned down the coaching job, Kuharich made the decision to fire Smith.

VolleyFrogs earn first WAC win ever



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

TCU freshman Jill Pape (11) sends a kill down the line past a pair of Southern Methodist University players as freshman Shannon Cooper looks on during the VolleyFrogs' 11-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7 win Saturday at Moody Coliseum. The victory improved TCU's overall record to 4-19, 1-5 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Team beats crosstown rival SMU for third victory overall

By Ernie Moran
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU volleyball team earned its third win of the season Saturday, coming from behind to beat Southern Methodist University, 11-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7 at Moody Coliseum in Dallas in front of a crowd of 363.

The win marked the VolleyFrogs' first-ever victory in the Western Athletic Conference, a fact that was not lost on head coach Sandy Trout.

"This was a big win," Trout said. "SMU is a rival, it's our first WAC victory and it's a WAC victory on the road."

Trout said there were two main reasons for the Frogs' success against a team it had lost to earlier this season in tournaments: one off the court before the match and another on it.

"One of the real keys was that our team came in well-prepared emotionally," Trout said. "We could sense it from the time we met at the Rickel (Building) to our pre-game dinner."

Trout said that freshman Jill Pape, who had struggled in recent matches, raised her game.

"Jill Pape has been in a slump," Trout said. "She's working her way out."

Pape, who leads the WAC with a

5.76 kills per game average, led the squad with 25 kills. The win pushed TCU's record to 4-19, 1-5 in the WAC. SMU is 3-18, 0-7.

Trout also cited the play of freshmen Erin Findley (12 kills) and Jessica Rangel (10 kills), which took some of the offensive burden off of Pape's shoulders.

Rangel said the team's readiness stemmed from a little friendly trash talking.

"Jill and I have some friends over there (at SMU), and they were bragging (in the days before the match), saying 'We beat you before, we're going to beat you again,'" Rangel said. "So Jill and I were pumped, and the whole team made it a point to be mentally and physically ready to play."

Rangel said SMU has quickly become the team's rival and not only because of the friendly banter. Like TCU, SMU is a first-year program struggling to win, as the Lady Mustangs entered the WAC this season.

"We knew we could beat them just as easily as they beat us," Rangel said. "We weren't going to let that happen again."

The VolleyFrogs' face the University of Tulsa at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, then travel to Houston to take on Rice University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Women's golf team takes 10th at tourney

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's golf team came back from a rough start to take 10th place at the Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C., last weekend.

Freshman Angela Stanford led the Lady Frogs with a 14th-place tie and an overall score of 229 (13-over-par). Senior Dana Schmid tied for 36th with a 234.

Wake Forest University and the University of Tennessee tied for first place, each with a 44-over-par team score of 908. Wake Forest won the tournament on a sudden-death playoff. TCU's final score was 938.

Coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin said the team struggled with putting early in the tournament.

"I think they were trying to force it a little bit," Ravaoli-Larkin said.

Stanford said she felt the team put too much pressure on itself in the first round.

"I think we were trying too hard," Stanford said. "We start pressing sometimes when we shouldn't."

Stanford said she is glad TCU did not give up early in the match.

"We didn't get off to a good start,

but we didn't just roll over and die," she said.

TCU shot a 299 in the final round, tying for the third-highest score of the round.

Ravaoli-Larkin said she met with her players before the final round and told them to relax and remain confident.

"Our goal for the last day was to have the (lowest) round," she said. "We got really close."

Schmid said the team was able to turn putting into an advantage in the final round.

"As a team, the last day we made our weaknesses our strengths," she said.

The team's last tournament of the fall season will be this weekend at the San Diego State Fall Classic.

Ravaoli-Larkin said the team has a shot at claiming victory in San Diego.

"This will be a real good tournament to win," she said. "The field's going to be real good, but it's one where we can win it."

Ravaoli-Larkin said the team is confident and is thinking about victory going into the final tournament.

"They know they can do it," she said. "I don't think anyone's think-

ing anything less than that."

Schmid said the team has no doubts about its abilities.

"We've proven that we can shoot low scores, and we know we're capable of winning the tournament," she said.

Stanford said it's important for the team to play the way it did in the final round of the last tournament to win this weekend.

"We need to finish the fall on the right foot," she said. "We need to play three good rounds, like we did in the first tournament."

The Frogs won their first tournament of the season in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ravaoli-Larkin said that while she hopes the team will be able to move into the NCAA Top 30 by the end of the fall season, the team is concentrating only on its play.

"The only thing we can control is how we handle ourselves," she said. "We can't worry about anyone else."

Stanford said she hopes the last tournament can boost confidence in the team.

"This next tournament is very, very important," she said. "If we shoot low scores, it'll do tremendous things for our momentum."



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

TCU freshman Angela Stanford works on her chipping during the women's golf team's practice Tuesday. Stanford shot an overall 13-over-par 229 in leading the team to a tie for 10th place at the Lady Paladin Invitational last weekend. Stanford finished tied for 14th.

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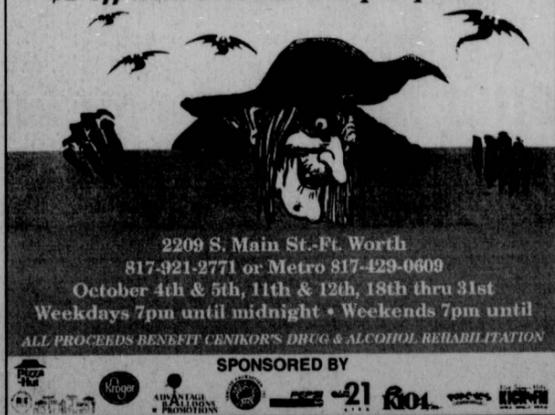
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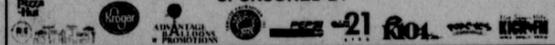
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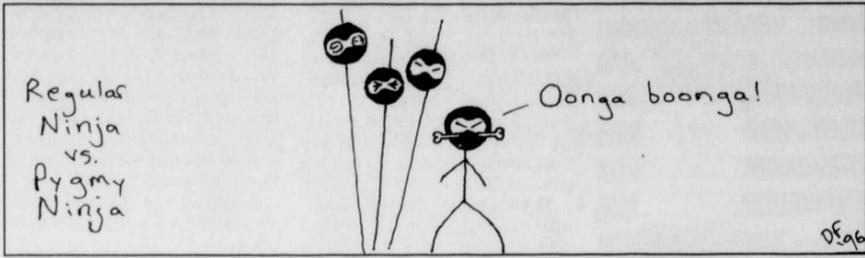
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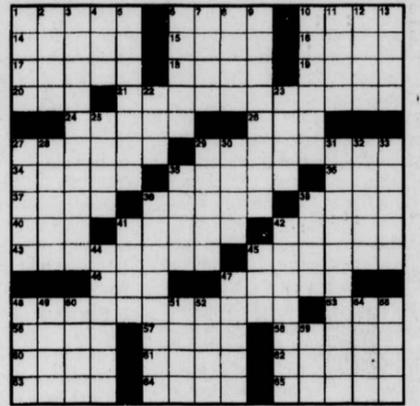
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 LAG AORTA
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 ANDICAN EYIA UKE
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 HAS BEEN UTENSIL
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Newsday Crossword

ROCK SPECTRUM by Elizabeth C. Gorski
 Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
 1 South American range
 6 Mascara site
 10 Diminutive suffix
 14 Comb parts
 15 "... sin to tell ..."
 16 Sense
 17 Mideast noble
 18 Cape Town cash
 19 Columbo portrayer
 20 Jazz form
 21 "Swamp Ophelia" band
 24 Wild cats
 26 Yuletide quaff
 27 Like a tree farm on 12/26
 29 Milker
 34 Combat unit
 35 Heartbeat
 36 Sean Lennon's mom
 37 Nile reptiles
 38 "Sunshine of Your Love" band
 39 Soprano Lily
 40 Wire measure
 41 Neighbor of Peru
 42 Ms. Hawkins
 43 Insurance payments
 45 Remained
 46 Part of D.A.
 47 Sour
 48 "Astro-Creep 2000" band
 53 Moon lander
 56 Heckle
 57 Say the rosary
 58 Actress San Giacomo
 60 Switch ending
 61 Entreats
 62 Occurrence
 63 Actor Beatty at al.
 64 Breaks ground
 65 Bowler's button
- DOWN**
 1 Run up ___ (drink on credit)
 2 Verne captain
 3 "Smoke on the Water" band
 4 French season
 5 Seafood selections
 6 Cooking fats
 7 Jai ___
 8 Warble
 9 Pleasure principle
 10 Crude image
 11 Rip
 12 Fabled archer
 13 Lodge members
 22 Vote against
 23 Quayle follower
 25 Ballpark figures
 27 Rascal
 28 With Love
 29 Some battles
 30 Wings: Lat.
 31 "A Question of Balance" band, with "The"
 32 Comics kid
 33 ___ around (pried)
 35 Proper partner
 38 Dershowitz book
 39 '50s late-night name
 41 Quote
 42 Pittsburgh pro
 44 Unleavened bread
 45 Poli-___
 47 Deep chasm
 48 Small songbird
 49 Fabled racer
 50 Designer-shirt name
 51 Approximately
 52 Earn
 54 Sea eagle
 55 Helm or Houston
 59 "Hail, Caesar!"



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