

Skiff



Inside

Unlike this fraternity, many students seem uninterested in the '96 election. See page 4

WEATHER FORECAST

High 70s
Low 58

Cloudy with 50 percent chance of t-storms



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 36

World

Rwandan army helps Zairian rebels

CYANGUGU, Rwanda (AP) — Rwandan army commandos crossed the border to help rebels rout the Zairian army from a major city in eastern Zaire on Wednesday. The region's Roman Catholic archbishop was killed in the fighting.

The battle for Bukavu, on the south end of Lake Kivu, killed the Rev. Christophe Munzihirwa Mwene Ngabo, a 70-year-old ethnic Tutsi. He died Tuesday "during a military attack on the city," a Vatican spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Details of the death were unclear.

Hurricane leaves five dead in London

LONDON (AP) — The tail end of Hurricane Lili has delivered storms and winds in Britain that killed five people.

The most recent victim, 24-year-old Ben Haywett Aufogul, was delivering pizzas in east London Tuesday night when his motorcycle was blown into the path of a Rolls-Royce.

The severe weather began in Wales on Saturday, spread eastward across England and reached its peak on Monday.

Two people were killed Monday when 90-mph winds toppled a tree onto their car near Bradford in northern England.

Nation

Monster stamps to be unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classic movie monsters will appear on a set of postage stamps being unveiled Thursday — Halloween, of course.

Ceremonies are being held at Universal Studios in Florida, where descendants of several actors who played movie monsters will be on hand.

Film characters to be highlighted on the 1997 stamps are Dracula, the Mummy, Phantom of the Opera, the Wolf Man and Frankenstein's monster.

Scientists identify genetic disorder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have found the genetic defect responsible for an incurable brain-destroying disease and have developed a quick blood test for identifying people who have the disorder or are almost certain to get it.

The disease is known as spinocerebellar ataxia type 2, and the newly discovered gene is called SCA2.

Scientists previously identified the genetic defects responsible for two other major inherited forms of ataxia, types 1 and 3, and developed blood tests for those, too.

State

Education department reviewing programs

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education is reviewing federal education programs to ensure students are well served and tax money is spent properly.

Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratchiff said Wednesday the examination is a normal, routine review that is being conducted a new way by the federal agency.

Rather than reviewing each program separately, the agency is looking at them collectively to determine how well they are functioning.

Inside

• Columnist Kevin Arceneaux examines why Bob Dole is languishing in the polls. page 3

• The men's golf team beats former No. 1 Florida en route to third place in a California tournament. page 5

By Angela Seutter
SKIFF STAFF

Students and faculty discussed the effectiveness of academic advising during orientation and the problems of availability of classes during registration at a joint forum of the TCU House of Student Representatives and the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Fred Oberkircher, chairman of the student relations committee and an associate professor of design and fashion, said the meeting produced

more feedback than other meetings because more students were present.

"This is block feedback so we don't have to worry about having three disgruntled students being the representatives for 6,000 students on campus," Oberkircher said.

A few students complained about being assigned to several different advisers and receiving pre-major advisers from departments in which they had no interest.

Will Pryor, a sophomore political

science major, said he had problems with receiving guidance on choosing a major because he was passed from one adviser to another.

The problems of not having the same adviser each semester and the requirements of different departments concerned both students and faculty, they said.

Oberkircher said the next step the Faculty Senate will take is to create a formal questionnaire for students.

"We will formalize some ques-

tions, run a little data test and send this out to all undergraduate students for an actual survey," he said.

Ashley Russell, House Academic Affairs Committee chairwoman and a sophomore arts and science pre-major, said the meeting was a success even though the time restraints allowed the group to discuss only academic advising and not career planning.

She said her committee will continue to work with the Faculty Senate to

address the concerns that were presented at the meeting.

Janet Spugnardi, a junior criminal justice major, said people seemed initially apprehensive to jump into the discussion because of the many professors who do try to make the advising process work. She said students didn't want to seem completely dissatisfied with the advising process.

"I feel that we did concentrate on

Please see SENATE, Page 2



Tamás Molnár (left), the chief of office for the state secretary of Ministry of Culture and Education in Hungary, and Sándor Magda, professor and head of the department of agricultural sciences in Hungary, discuss the relationship between TCU and Hungary Wednesday afternoon in the Moudy Building. Molnár and Magda visited TCU as part of a delegation from the ministry and the University of Gyöngyös.

TCU hosts Hungarian delegation

Visiting prof says openness, faculty made visitors feel at home

By Patricio Crooker
SKIFF STAFF

A delegation from the University of Gyöngyös, a public university in Hungary, and the Ministry of Culture and Education visited TCU Wednesday and emphasized the importance of international experience.

Sándor Magda, a professor and head of the Agricultural Sciences College at the University of Gyöngyös, said TCU made the delegation feel at home.

"Two major things that influenced us most were the openness of

the faculty and students and how the faculty feel at home working at TCU," Magda said through a translator.

Magda said it's obvious that economy and business are important for international relations, but that having international experience in education is fundamental.

He said that by the year 2000, Hungary will be open to many new ideas because a new generation of students is being taught by open-minded professors.

Magda said the importance of the European Community has a major

influence in former communist countries, and Hungarians need to be prepared for international business.

"Multinational companies want to come to countries which are not part of the European Community," he said.

Magda said his opinion about education is that it is like any other form of business, but it produces bigger revenues.

"The experience of visiting TCU gives us the opportunity to see what kind of professionals are needed in foreign markets," Magda said.

Tamás Molnár, the chief of office for the state secretary of the Ministry of Culture and Education, said Hungary is proud of having one of the oldest European educational systems for higher education.

Molnár said the education system is currently slow-moving and is taking time to adjust after the 1989 political changes in Hungary.

He said the relationship with TCU opened up innovative attitudes.

"The vision for the next century and the need of new blood is what

Please see HUNGARY, Page 2

Performers kick off celebration of dead

By Bobbie Ann Stroud
SKIFF STAFF

As the smell of incense filled the Student Center lounge, a Catholic healer, called a *curandero*, played his violin while his wife danced while holding a candle with tears rolling down her face.

This performance was part of Wednesday's formal opening of Day of the Dead, a Mexican national holiday.

The program began with an explanation of the ritual that was performed. Afterward, a couple from Veracruz performed the dance followed by ritual cleansing of audience members.

An archaeologist from Jalapa who helped with the program, Mario Navarrete Hernandez, said the ritual dance is a type of explanation to many religious questions.

"Scientists provide us with scientific answers, but this dance is an answer to the question 'What happens to you when you die,'" he said.

"This program gives the answer to that question. It is that the spirit of the soul lives on," Hernandez said. "We celebrate this every year because it's important not to forget that.

"Death is not a sad thing in Mexico because people go to live with God," he said. "That is

the ultimate reward in life."

He said it is important for schools like TCU to celebrate holidays such as Day of the Dead because it enhances the school's cultural awareness.

"TCU is learning about many different cultural expressions through this program," he said.

In the exhibition, a couple from Veracruz first must ask permission from the spirits to perform the ritual. The ritual dance celebrates the four entities — water, wind, light and the Earth, said Estanislao Barrera Caraza, an organizer of the program.

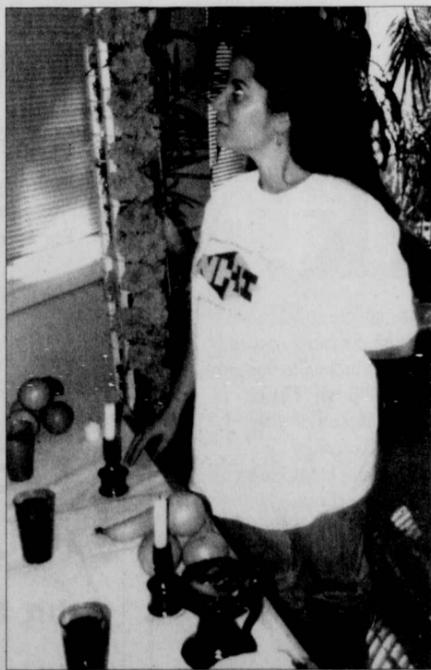
"The dance celebrates what they believe to be sacred, which are the four entities and, of course, death," Caraza said.

William Beezley, Penrose chairman of Latin American studies in the history department, said this program is a step toward a more unified university.

"TCU is building bridges of communication to bring communities closer together and create a better understanding between them," he said.

"This program contains a connection between the living and the dead, the United

Please see DEAD, Page 2



Carla Coscia, a senior Spanish and business double major, inspects the altar that was built in the Student Center lounge. The altar was constructed as part of festivities for Day of the Dead, a Hispanic religious celebration.

Minors 'stung' for fakes

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

About 50 minors were arrested for possession of alcohol in Tarrant County in September said Roy Hale, staff service officer for enforcement at the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

That number, he said, is average. Recent crackdowns on area bars for serving alcohol to minors with fake identification has brought new attention to the penalties assessed to minors for using fake IDs and to businesses caught serving minors alcohol.

Hale said the TABC is cracking down on violators of the state law that prohibits alcohol sales to minors because the law is being broken "way too much," though Hale said he does not know why.

He said there are currently a

Please see ID, Page 2

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

HARLEM RENAISSANCE IN SONG AND VERSE will feature Raymond Bazemore accompanied by Eugene Gwozdz from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Moudy recital hall.

TEXAS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Room 203. For more information contact Sondra Haltom at 921-7927.

ETHAN HAWKE will read and sign copies of his book, *The Hottest State* at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Borders Books and Music in Plano.

SHOWGIRLS will hold tryouts for basketball season from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in Gym 3 of the Rickel Building. Dance experience is suggested, dance attire is required. For more information, contact Danielle Veau or Cally Mills at 920-3622.

THE 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.

DEAD

From Page 1

States and Mexico, TCU and Veracruz," Beezley said.

Mercedes Olivera, an instructor of mass communications, said real artifacts were brought to campus to present a realistic depiction of the Veracruz culture.

Rolando de Luna, a pre-med psychology major, said the program brought back many childhood memories for him.

"I remember when I was young my mom practiced the same types of rituals with me," he said. "It was a type of healing for me. When I would get scared, she would cleanse me of that feeling so I would have the courage to go on."

"It's really all in your head, but if you believe in the healing it works," he said.

The next celebration for the Day of the Dead will be at noon today in the Student Center lounge. Hernandez will present a lecture titled "The Esthetic Surrounding the Concept of Death." Guided tours of the Day of the Dead exhibit will also be given.

SENATE

From Page 1

the negative, but there are problems that need to be addressed and I felt that the professors listened and were willing to respond to us if they could answer our question," Spugnardi said.

Brian Spindor, a senior finance major, said the faculty who attended the meeting were concerned with advising and want to remedy the problems.

"It's the professors that are not here that the students are concerned with," Spindor said.

Oberkircher said the purpose of his committee is to better define the problems of advising and research how the Faculty Senate can solve them. The committee will present its research in the spring of 1997.

AWARD

From Page 1

the scholarship include having a 3.0 grade point average, "exhibiting outstanding leadership skills, and making a significant contribution to the university community through active involvement in campus activities."

Students who did not receive academic scholarships their freshman year are still eligible for the scholarship. It is a one-time award, although students may be nominated more than once.

Faculty, staff and organizations interested in making a nomination for next year may pick up an application from the Leadership Center beginning March 1, 1997. The Leadership Committee will recommend students to the Scholarship Committee.

HUNGARY

From Page 1

makes our relationship expand," Molnár said.

Molnár said the partnership between TCU and Hungary is not a simple faculty-student exchange program but a more personal program that brings the two institutions together.

He said Hungarian universities are creating new curricula for the needs of new markets like Asia.

TCU and Hungary are currently putting together an MBA program to be taught in Hungary.

"Seventy percent of the faculty will be Hungarian and 30 percent from TCU," Molnár said.

Magda said he is particularly interested in the Ranch Management Program, which the delegation will visit today.

TCU first started a relationship with Hungary through performing arts programs. TCU and the Hungarian government recently signed an agreement in a collaborative effort to improve the international education of both institutions.

ID

From Page 1

series of sting operations taking place in Tarrant County to identify places that sell to minors.

Hale said these operations send people under the age of 18 into an establishment to see if they are allowed to purchase alcohol.

These young people involved in "minor stings" are supervised by TABC officials and are "wired" with listening devices. They are told to respond to questions about their age by showing their actual driver's license.

Typically, one out of three vendors makes the sale, Hale said.

According to data from the TABC, Tarrant County is one of seven Texas counties with the largest concentration of businesses licensed to sell alcohol.

Hale said Texas can be compared to Florida and California, which have the same population and ethnic mixes as Texas, regarding the high number of minors who purchase alcohol and are found with alcohol.

Hale said TABC concentrates not only on minors who use fake IDs but also the retailers who sell to them. Both parties suffer consequences, Hale said.

Officer D.C. Copeland, of the Fort Worth police vice unit, said minors should be aware that using a fake ID is a class C misdemeanor.

He said officers in Fort Worth have the option of issuing a citation but may not.

"What generally happens is that the ID is simply confiscated — that's usually where it's left," he said.

Copeland said bars, restaurants and convenience stores can face severe consequences if they are caught selling alcohol to minors. The clerk who sells the alcohol is usually arrested and the TABC receives a report on the incident, he said.

The TABC would not comment on the severity of problems with the bars in the Fort Worth area.

The TABC reviews the violations from the report for the address of the establishment and revokes licenses from repeat offenders, those who have been in violation more than three times a year, Copeland said.

"It is a criminal charge to sell alcohol to a minor," he said.

Copeland said the number of cases of minors attempting to purchase alcohol varies from month to month, depending on the number of calls made about certain establishments. He said the number has remained constant of late.

Sargent Ron Brown of the San Diego Police Department said the frequency of minors who use fake IDs to purchase alcohol hasn't changed much in the last few years. "It seems to be pretty steady," he said.

Brown said the San Diego police try to make it obvious to the public that they will not allow minors to get away with buying alcohol.

He said decoys, who are members of the cadets program, attempt to buy alcohol with false identification. This is one way business establishments know that police are cracking down on owners who ignore the law, he said.

"This keeps people very much alert that the police department is interested in this," he said.

Brown said a minor who is caught trying to purchase alcohol is also taught a lesson.

Minors are sent to a juvenile court's four-week behavioral modification class, which costs between \$75 and \$100, he said.

"It's a pretty big inconvenience," Brown said.

He said part of the class includes a visit to a trauma unit at a local hospital and the coroner's office.

Fort Worth, though, doesn't have similar mandatory programs.

David Jones, an agent for TABC in Tarrant County, said a judge decides whether a minor requires alcohol education.

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Since 1902

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Signs O' the Times

1960's

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A WAR
AND
NOBODY
CAME?

1996

WHAT IF
THEY HELD
AN
ELECTION
AND
NOBODY
CAME?

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SEZ: Vote November 5th!

EDITORIAL

CLEANING UP THE CAMPAIGN

A clear code, accessibility, respect are the keys

The House of Student Representatives should always try to conduct a clean, fair campaign to ensure that student voices are heard. But in this election, the House must pay even closer attention to rule violations and possible ethical quandaries.

That's because the memory of the tainted campaign in the special election for vice president is still fresh in students' minds. The House must step up now and ensure that elections are honest and fair; if they don't, the credibility of future elections will be in jeopardy.

The first step toward creating the atmosphere of a clean campaign will be for the Executive Board and the Elections and Regulations Committee to tell the student body, without any hesitation, that this campaign will be clean, honest and fair. Let there be no doubt what type of campaign the House hopes to conduct.

The most important step the House can take is to definitively say that the TCU Election Code is the law that governs this election. House President Sharon Selby and Elections and Regulations Committee Chairwoman Theresa Hill should declare now that all reported incidents will be judged according to exactly what the code

says, not whatever the House or the Election Appeals Board decide the code means in a particular situation. In short, Selby and Hill should say unequivocally that the code is not open to interpretation.

The House should also ensure that members of the Executive Board and the Elections and Regulations Committee are accessible to address concerns among candidates and voters. Plans made last week, like providing committee members with identifying buttons, are a good start.

Candidates and their campaign workers should also participate in efforts to improve campaigning. First and foremost, they should agree to respect each other and conduct a campaign about issues, not individuals. They should all pledge not to tolerate destruction of other candidates' materials. And they should all publicly promise to abide by the spending limits and campaign rules set forth by the Election Code.

Student government at TCU needs a healthy dose of public trust, but the House must give students a reason to believe campaigns will be honest and fair. The House simply must pledge to clean up its own act before it can purport to work well for the entire student body.

Express Yourself

The Skiff wants to know what you think about Election '96.

Send us a letter about the presidential race, congressional races, issues at stake or any election-related topic. We'll include them in our expanded Opinion section on Election Day, Nov. 5.

Send commentary to TCU Box 298050, bring letters to the Moudy Building Room 291S, send e-mail to skiffletters@tcu.edu or call our Sound Off line (921-7683).

Oh, sweet pillow

Beware the curse of the snooze button

In less than a second you move from a sleepless unconsciousness to a startled awakening. Your body jolts into an upright position as you attempt to orient yourself. Everything comes into focus. You are in your dorm room, it is Monday morning and your alarm clock is buzzing. As you exhale slowly for the first time this morning, you realize that it's 7 a.m. and another week is about to begin.

You sit in your bed with the covers hiding your legs and your mind begins to fill with thoughts such as, "I have to start going to bed earlier." It's odd how last night one more hour of television didn't seem like anything, but this morning you would give anything for 10 more minutes of sleep. Hesitation slows your hand as it decides if it should push the off button or — *The Snooze* button. This decision can affect the rest of your day.

Students can be classified by their decisions in this situation. There are those who turn the radio off and get out of bed and there are those that push the snooze.

Those who turn the radio off are generally organizers and planners. Their alarm clocks are set for 5:30 a.m. to allow them time to accomplish several activities before 8 a.m. classes. They climb out of bed and begin to think of their morning tasks. They may begin with a morning run or a quick review of their first class.

The really organized may complete both. After their morning tasks are completed they have time to take a leisurely shower. The boys have time to shave and use gel; the girls have time to blow dry their hair and apply their makeup. A calm breakfast precedes a comfortable stroll to class.

Those who push the snooze are generally people who plan to be organized, but aren't. These people set their alarms for 5:30 a.m. so they will have time to finish last night's homework. As their hands search for their alarm clocks, several rationalizations shoot through their head. They justify, "The homework will not

take an hour, it will only take 30 minutes, so I can sleep for another 30 minutes."

After hitting the snooze, they slide back into bed. Their beds have never been so comfortable and so soft and their comforters have never felt so warm. Sleep quickly overtakes them. Before the snoozers realize it, they have snoozed away the morning. It is 7:30 a.m. and the research paper is not done. They jump quickly from bed and land near a pile of clothes. They manage to pull and stretch a few items over their body. Hair is stuffed into a favorite baseball cap, and a quick swipe of the toothbrush relieves some of the morning breath.

In 15 minutes, they put finishing touches on last night's homework as the other hand struggles to cover each foot with a sock and a shoe. A run through the Main allows time to grab a bagel.

The eighth bell chimes from the TCU clock as they slide into their seat. As their breathing finally slows, they promise never to snooze again.

Jillian Williamson is a senior child studies major from Albuquerque, N.M.

COMMENTARY



JILLIAN WILLIAMSON

Dole not only lacking votes, missing a plan as well

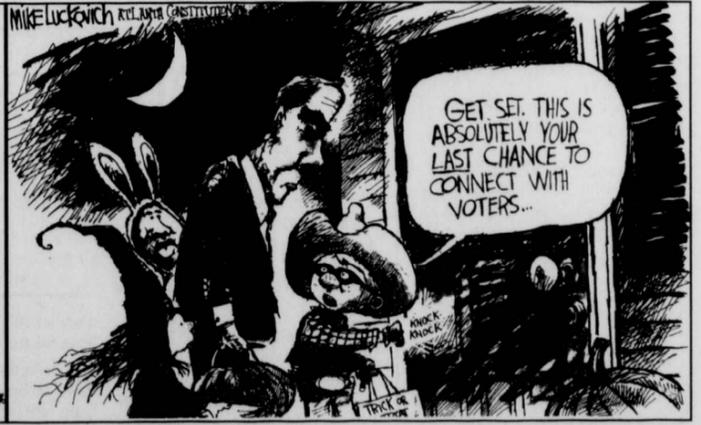
Would somebody please slap Bob Dole?

I don't think he could talk about a real issue if it bit him.

President Clinton says he wants to expand Americorps, his program to promote community involvement among young people, by giving work-study grants to college students who help children learn how to read. He wants to give middle-class families tax cuts directly linked to funding college educations. He has spelled out a plan that will lower the deficit (he says the plan will altogether eliminate it) while preserving essential government programs. He wants to add two modest provisions to the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 which would allow workers to get off work to take their children to routine doctor visits and twice a year to visit their children's schools.

Dole says he will cut taxes by 15 percent across the board. Then, by a miracle, we will all live happily ever after. After all, the people know how to spend their money best, not Washington.

Let's think about that logically for a minute. Take a family of four with an annual income of \$12,000. Hypothetically, they pay 10 percent, or \$1,200, in income taxes. A 15 percent reduction of their taxes means they would pay 8.5 percent or \$1,020. They get a whole \$180 more a year. Cancel that wel-



COMMENTARY



KEVIN ARCENEAU

fare check. They just hit the jackpot.

At least Clinton is offering tax rebates that count. A credit for the full tuition of a community college, or up to \$10,000 a year credit for parents with kids in college, will do much more for low-income families than a 15 percent reduction in their current taxes.

Moreover, how is Dole going to pay for this wonderful tax cut? By some supply-side wonder the economy will grow and government spending will be cut, Dole says.

Supply-side economics does little to spur economic growth. Capitalists make economic decisions based in the short-term. It would be risky to spend money received in the short-term from external sources (e.g. tax cuts) on "creating" jobs. There is no increase in demand because that only happens when the new jobs are created. So, since there is not a significant

increase in demand, there is no need to increase supply at any substantial level and no need to create jobs. Therefore, it is wiser to pay higher dividends to investors, not build new plants or create more jobs.

So with the Dole tax plan, like Ronald Reagan's before, lots of money will be flowing into the upper echelons of the economy, but little will "trickle" down to the lower levels of the economy.

What about spending cuts? Dole won't tell us what he will cut. Translation: he doesn't know. An informed choice is the best one. If Dole won't inform us, why should we vote for him? At least Clinton is spelling out what he will do. Maybe it won't work, but he's giving us information that will allow us to make that decision.

Also, cutting government programs is not the answer. So maybe the family of four from the example above has \$180

more a year. If you cut their housing assistance and work-study grants (assuming they can find some way to afford college), then that hypothetical \$180 will turn into a net loss, not a gain.

The fact is, Dole's tax cut plan will cost \$411 billion over six-years, according to the Republican-controlled Joint Tax Committee. It will increase the deficit — something Bill Clinton has cut almost in half since he took office.

Dole has no real plans, and Americans can see this. So what's left for him to do but go negative?

Clinton is unethical. Clinton is a liar. Clinton is a crook. The list of epithets continues. The problem is, despite 14 separate hearings and an independent counsel, none of these allegations have been proven true. In America a person is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. All people, especially politi-

cians, have skeletons in their closets. It's not fair to dis-count someone, based on allegations and circumstantial evidence.

Besides, Dole's 11th-hour embrace of the supply-side economics he once denounced, his flip-flop on affirmative action, his one-day divorce and now allegations he had a mistress in 1972 don't make his character just glow with upstanding moral holiness, either.

I'm voting for a president, not a preacher. Even if Clinton was found guilty of these allegations, it doesn't mean Bob Dole is inherently the better alternative. Dole needs to talk about issues, not mindless gossip and what-ifs.

Dole has done little to show me why I shouldn't vote for Bill Clinton and even less of why I should vote for Dole.

Kevin Arceneau is senior political science major from Fort Worth.

Dole says Clinton will cause recession
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Promising to win one for "Mr. Lincoln," Bob Dole began his final push for an electoral breakthrough Wednesday by suggesting President Clinton's re-election would plunge the nation into a recession.

"The Clinton recovery ended today," Dole said at a campus rally here as he stumped for votes in the South. The region is generally a GOP presidential stronghold, but Dole is still struggling to bolster his standing there.

Seizing on a new government report showing that the economy slowed in the July-September quarter, the Republican challenger asserted that the U.S. economy "is barely afloat" under Clinton's stewardship.

"It doesn't take a team of economists to tell you what happens when you mix slow growth with increased taxes: That's a recipe for economic collapse," Dole said. "If this is a recovery, I can hardly wait for the recession."

Dole warned of a "Clinton recession" in the advance text of his remarks, but he did not use that phrase in his speech.

He cited a string of recent economic reports, culminating with Wednesday's Commerce Department finding that growth had slowed to 2.2 percent in the July-September quarter, down from a sizzling 4.7 percent the previous quarter.

"Today, I'm afraid the truth about the Clinton economy is getting easier to see," Dole told a fieldhouse rally at Austin Peay State University. "This is a real economic slowdown."

Clinton winding up final election swing

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Win or lose, Bill Clinton will soon stop doing what he has always done best: Running for election.

So it was with a touch of melancholy that the president opened his final campaign swing Wednesday, targeting women voters and confidently countering Bob Dole's last-ditch blows.

"I don't deserve all the credit," he said at an Eastern Michigan University rally. "But our policies have helped you create... jobs."

The rally began a non-stop blitz to Election Day, with Clinton scheduled to make at least 20 stops in some 13 states — including a sentimental Arkansas homecoming Nov. 5. Aides are planning a triumphant victory celebration inside the gates of the Old State House, where Clinton announced his presidential aspirations in October 1991 and declared victory 13 months later.

With a constitutional restriction on presidential terms, this is almost certainly Clinton's last national campaign. Mindful of the coming milestone, the president has half-joked that he could still return to Arkansas and run for school board.

Perot endorses Weld in Senate race

BOSTON (AP) — Presidential hopeful Ross Perot criticized both political parties for accepting special interest donations Wednesday as he endorsed Republican Gov. William F. Weld for U.S. Senate.

But Perot fell silent on learning that Weld's Democratic opponent, Sen. John Kerry, won't take such contributions from political action committees, and Weld does.

"Well, I don't know what you say is true. I'd want to get the facts before I respond," Perot told reporters.

In his speech at historic Faneuil Hall, Perot had stinging criticism of political action committee contributions and of White House ethics.

"Is there no sense of shame?" the Reform Party nominee asked an audience of about 450. "We've got to clean up the ethics and standards of our government."

Then, to a smattering of boos, he endorsed Weld, who once called the Texas billionaire a "used-car salesman" and has taken more than \$600,000 in PAC contributions.

Youth apathetic about election

Presidential elections don't swing on non-participation, experts say

By Elena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

Choose one of the following:
A.) Bob Dole will be the winner this Tuesday.
B.) Bill Clinton is returning for another four-year run.
Most readers will simply choose not to vote.

Even in this impromptu presidential vote, more 18- to 24-year-olds will bypass the chance to vote than any other age group.

Voter apathy, or a lack of interest among voters, has been growing for the last few decades, but is gaining even faster momentum among college-age citizens, said James Riddlesperger, a TCU professor of political science.

"Last election, more people did not vote than did vote for Clinton," he said. "The lowest turnout in that election was people 18-years-of-age."

The National Election Day Turnout committee predicts that total voter turnout in 1996 will barely top 50 percent, compared to a 55.1 percent national turnout rate for the 1992 presidential election.

According to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article, voters are less passionate about the candidates, less concerned about the economy and the election has received less coverage from the media than in 1992.

Except for a slight increase in the last presidential election, voter turnout has been steadily decreasing since the 1960s, Riddlesperger said.

A history of apathy

On the other hand, voter apathy has always existed, though voter turnout records were not kept before World War II, he said.

"One reason voter turnout seemed so high in the past is that fewer people were registering to vote," he said. "When you registered to vote, you were registering for jury duty and people did not want to do that. Now, jury registration is done when you get your driver's license."

"In the 1960s, voter turnout dropped to about 60 percent," Riddlesperger said. "Part of the reason is that registration opened up and more people could register. It was easier to register but that created more people who simply weren't going to vote."

With the passage of a Motor-Voter bill a few years ago, which made it possible to register to vote while applying for a driver's license, most voting age people are eligible to vote in this election.

Olivia Eudaly, a youth coordinator for the Dole campaign, said even though they are eligible to vote, many college students choose not to because the issues do not seem relevant to them.

"Younger voters speak for the future," she

said. "They are not speaking very well for it right now. They need to understand that issues, like education, student loans and others, will affect them in the future and at the moment."

Sondra Haltom, president of the TCU Young Democrats, said college students get trapped into thinking of the world in too small of terms.

"College starts to put blinders onto students," she said. "We start thinking of the world as the college campus and the events going on as the events of the world. People have to realize that the real world is out there, and it can affect us greatly."

Texas lower than most

Riddlesperger said that as people get into the work force and move away from campus, voting percentages go up.

To help educate voters, the Republican Party spent close to \$4,000 in pamphlets and papers aimed directly at college students, Eudaly said.

"We wanted to get the issues out to them," Eudaly said. "It is a step in the right direction towards getting the information out there. It is not something we have done in the past, but it is something to be picked up and carried on into the future."

For others though, education is not the problem. A survey by the University's of Medill School of Journalism and a Chicago TV station found that nearly one in three non-voters was college educated, affluent and interested in politics.

Ellen Shearer, co-director of the Medill News Service told the Star-Telegram, "They are not unplugged. They believe that if they voted, their vote would count."

"One hypothesis (of why they won't vote) is that these people are generally happy with the way things are: 'If things are OK, I don't need to vote.'"

For many others, though, the thought of one vote making a difference is ludicrous.

Todd Shipley, a senior religion and speech communication major, said, "It is cliché, but people don't feel they have power. If everybody thinks their vote doesn't count and don't vote, then it becomes a cycle."

This sort of voter apathy is even stronger in Texas, which consistently has a lower voter turnout than the national average.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Texas has had less than 50 percent voter turnout in the last four presidential elections. Even with two of the three candidates hailing from Texas four years ago, Texas only had an average turnout of 48.5 percent. The national average for the same election was 55.1 percent.

Robert Luskin, a government professor at the University of Texas, said these statistics have historical significance.

"The South generally has a lower voter

But not all are uninterested . . .



Rebecca Newitt SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity express their support for Bob Dole by hanging a sign outside Tomlinson Hall. Matt Johnson, a senior speech communication major and president of Kappa Sigma, said members voted unanimously to hang the sign for Dole, a Kappa Sigma alumnus. "People in the chapter work for the Dole campaign," Johnson said. "We've always been pretty politically involved, putting signs up during election times." Johnson also said the fraternity's alumni adviser, Bill Collins, is the head of the Tarrant County Dole-Kemp campaign.

turnout that the rest of the country," he said. It's probably the legacy of one-party domination over the other. Even now we have that, it's just that it is Republicans who dominate now instead of the Democrats."

Early voting decreases

According to a report issued by the secretary of state's office last week, the first week of early voting averaged 5.5 percent. In 1992, the average was 5.96 percent.

Due to this factor, both parties have conducted massive efforts to convince voters their opinions matter.

Jennifer Ford, a chairwoman for the Young Republicans, said the party is conducting telephone interviews, passing out bumper stickers and placing yard signs throughout the community.

"They (the government) want us to vote and they are going to make it as easy as possible for us to vote," Ford said.

Many politicians have chummed out recent advertisements aimed at young voters, such as the MTV Rock the Vote campaign and commercials with similar formats.

John Musselman, a senior financial major, said, "I think the ads make people more aware, but they are not going to make people vote. People are going to vote or are not going to vote regardless of a commercial."

Walter Dean Burnham, a government pro-

fessor and voter turnout specialist with the University of Texas at Austin, also questioned the effectiveness of such commercials.

"Simply running ads about why you should vote and showing an eagle and a flag isn't enough," Burnham said in the Star-Telegram article. "Political and social organizations that are capable of reaching and motivating voters can help. You also have to have a race that motivates people."

International and national turmoil, like economic issues in 1992, gets voters to the booths, Burnham said.

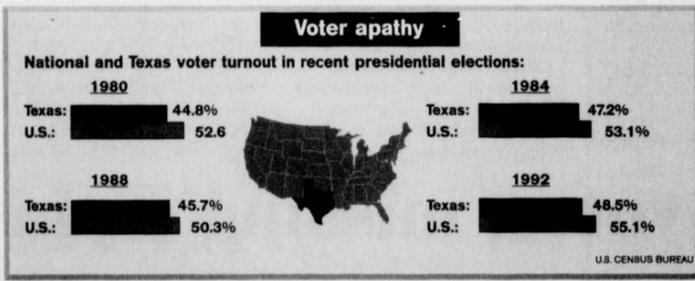
"People were mad as hell and weren't going to take it anymore in 1992," Burnham said. "There's just a dead calm this year. A lot of it has to do with the fact that the economy is better."

Riddlesperger said Ross Perot's presence in the last election helped.

"Many people were motivated to vote because of this third party choice last time," he said. "Perot simply has not been the same this year and I don't expect him to have the same effect."

Despite the nay sayers, some people are still eager to vote, said Kirsten Bell, a freshman news-editorial major.

"This is my first election to vote in, and I am very excited," she said. "If I don't vote, then I cannot complain. I want to be able to complain."



Southern races could decide control of Congress

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — At 32, Chip Pickering of Mississippi seems headed for Congress next year — a young, conservative Republican certain to take the place of a veteran Democrat who is retiring.

Democrats hope Pickering is the exception on Election Night. Republicans hope he's the rule.

Either way, the struggle between the parties for control of the House could easily hinge on seats such as the one Pickering is after. There are 19 of them across the South, races where Democrats are departing from Congress and where Republicans hope for gains they'll need to negate the losses their freshman class is likely to suffer elsewhere in the country.

Merle Black, professor at Emory University and student of Southern politics, said Democrats are doing better than expected in these races, in large measure because many of their candidates are conservatives.

"If the conservative candidates can still get the minority vote out and they can split that moderate to conservative white vote, then

there are 19 swing races across the South, races where Democrats are departing from Congress and where Republicans hope for gains they'll need to negate the losses their freshman class is likely to suffer elsewhere in the country.

they are in good position to suffocate the Republicans," he said.

Currently, the Republicans have secured only a few seats to gain ground on the Democrats, said Black.

Democrats need a gain of 18 seats to re-capture control of the House. And with five days of campaigning remaining, officials in both parties agree there are an unusual number of close races.

The situation in Senate races is similar in one respect, with Democrats forced to defend Southern seats without benefit of an incumbent in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana.

Unlike the House, though, there is no apparent large group of endangered Republicans — such as the House freshmen — where Democrats can count on making gains of their own.

The political outlook in House

races is influenced by local voter groups, the candidates and their financing and other issues.

In Virginia, for example, Democrats are favored to hold onto a seat with Virgil Goode, a conservative state senator and foe of gun control.

Democrats are relatively comfortable about their chances for holding two Florida districts, but they face a stiffly competitive struggle for the seat being vacated by veteran Rep. Sam Gibbons in the Tampa area.

Two Democratic retirements in Alabama have set up fierce races. Arkansas provides two more.

In North Carolina, Democrat Mike McIntyre, more conservative than his Republican rival, holds a narrow lead in private polls.

Republicans seem certain to take away one Texas seat, with

the possibility of obtaining three others. They're favored to claim a seat in Oklahoma, as well.

Democratic competitiveness this year contrasts with the 1994 elections, when Republicans picked up more than 20 Democratic House seats en route to fashioning their first majority in 40 years.

Their new base was reflected in the leadership — Speaker Newt Gingrich, Majority Leader Dick Arney and Whip Tom DeLay — who all represent Southern constituencies. And within a year of the 1994 election, five Southern Democratic House members switched parties, underscoring their belief that the GOP was the party of the future.

"People have come to realize that the days of the Southern conservative Democrats, and I say unfortunately, have come to an end," Pickering said in an

interview.

A former aide to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Pickering returned home to run for Congress when veteran Democratic Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery announced plans to retire after 15 terms and a career that often left him at odds with the Democratic caucus.

He's already got his eye on seats on the National Security, Commerce and Agriculture committees, either of which would allow him to tend to the needs of his district. He stresses balancing the budget and regulatory reform, shifting power back to local governments.

His opponent, John Arthur Eaves Jr., stresses his conservative credentials, as well. He's opposed to abortions, without exception, and gun control; and favors prayer in school and supports a strong military.

Craig Veith, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said, "The South remains an area of opportunity for us. We're going to make gains in Democrat open seats and we're going to beat vulnerable Democrats."

New opponent found for Tommy Morrison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new opponent was found today for HIV-infected heavyweight Tommy Morrison, once-beaten Marcus Rhode.

Anthony Cooks, who was scheduled to fight Morrison in Tokyo this weekend, was wanted by law enforcement authorities in Oklahoma and, according to promoter Ron Weathers, was on his way back to that state.

Police in Okmulgee, Okla., issued a warrant for Cooks on Tuesday on a complaint he raped a 15-year-old girl Oct. 19.

KOTV in Tulsa reported that another arrest warrant was issued Monday after Cooks failed to appear for a jury trial on a charge of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and marijuana.

Officers in Tulsa and Oklahoma City were aiding in the search for Cooks, who served 18 months in prison for receiving stolen property. "I talked to (Cooks) last night (Tuesday)," Weathers said at a news conference Wednesday at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport. "I talked to the sheriff's department.

"This was a total surprise to me," he said. "I don't know if they have a case or they don't have a case."

Foreman fighting ranking system

TOKYO (AP) — George Foreman, who fights Crawford Grimsley this weekend, is intent on raising the profile of the World Boxing Union, an obscure organization the former champion thinks will serve boxing well.

"For me, this is not about winning and losing," Foreman said Wednesday. "It's about how you play the game. After this fight, you'll all have heard of the WBU."

The 47-year-old Houston preacher is upset with what he says is the flawed ranking system of the major sanctioning bodies — the WBC, WBA, IBF and WBO. Those groups don't necessarily match top-ranked fighters for title bouts.

Foreman (74-4-0) blames the ranking system for his loss of the IBF and WBC belts without ever having had a chance to defend his crown against a challenger.

Foreman defended the IBF and WBU titles by beating Axel Schultz of Germany on April 22, 1995, but had to surrender the titles because he refused a rematch. He hasn't fought since.

"The belt Mike Tyson wears they took from me," he said. "I won it in the ring. If he can live with that, that's fine."

Boxing organizations have been the target of federal investigations. Foreman said the WBU, founded several years by a former boxing writer, will set a new standard for professional dealings in the sport.

"This fight will represent truth and honesty," Foreman said.

San Antonio signs Tim Kempton

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The injury-ravaged San Antonio Spurs announced Wednesday the signing of free agent Tim Kempton.

The 6-foot-10, 265-pound Kempton was waived by the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday. He has played for seven NBA teams since entering the league in 1986 and has played in the Italian, French and Spanish basketball leagues.

Kempton has averaged 4.8 points and 3 rebounds per game in the NBA.

The Spurs open the regular season Friday at Minnesota depleted by injuries, the most notable being David Robinson's lower back pain. The 7-foot-1 All-Star center is expected to miss at least the first two games of the season and possibly the first 10 games.

Golfers beat former No. 1, finish third

TCU tops Florida; sophomore Ochoa defeats nation's top individual player

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

The seventh-ranked TCU men's golf team beat some of the top-ranked golfers in the country to finish third in the Rolex National Intercollegiate Match Play Team Championships in Palm Springs, Calif., last weekend.

In the first round, the Frogs beat the University of Florida, 4.5 to 0.5. The Gators were the No. 1-ranked team in the nation for much of this season before being displaced by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the latest Rolex Rankings, which were released Oct. 16.

In that match, TCU sophomore Alberto Ochoa defeated Steve Scott, who finished second to Tiger Woods in this year's amateur

championships.

In match play, each team earns one point for an individual victory and a half point for a tie.

In the second round, TCU fell to UNLV, 3.5 to 1.5. The Frogs then defeated East Tennessee State University in the third-place match. Ochoa easily defeated ETSU's Keith Nolan, who won the NCAA Fall Preview in Chicago earlier this month and is ranked No. 1 in the Rolex Individual Rankings.

Ochoa said he's glad he was able to defeat Scott and Nolan, and that his team played well in the tournament.

"It feels pretty good," he said. "The hard work I've been putting in is starting to pay off."

He said he felt the Frogs weren't nervous about playing UNLV and could have defeated them, but it was just not their day.

"Some days we play good rounds and some days we don't," he said. "We all think UNLV is the best team right now."

Ochoa said Nolan's top ranking didn't intimidate him in the third-place round.

"There are a lot of players that can be ranked number one," he said. "I think any guy on our top five could beat (Nolan) anytime."

TCU junior J.J. Henry defeated Florida's Robert Floyd on the final hole of the first round and said the tournament gave TCU extra confidence in its abilities.

"When we're on our game, we're

as good as anybody," he said. "We've proven we can play against the best teams in the country."

Henry said Floyd, son of PGA golfer Ray Floyd, and Scott are probably two of the best match players in college golf.

TCU head coach Bill Montigel said the Frogs played well against UNLV considering the amount of energy they expended to beat Florida.

"I think we played a great match against Florida, and I don't think we have to apologize for how we played against UNLV," he said.

The team's final match of the fall season is the Golf World Palmetto Dunes tournament in South Carolina. Henry said the Frogs are due for a tournament victory.

"We've been knocking on the door so much lately, it's time for us to break through and win one," he said.

He said he's glad TCU is facing the best teams in each of its tournaments because it shows the team how competitive it can be.

"We could go to some Joe Blow tournaments and beat the you-know-what out of them, but it wouldn't do us any good," Henry said. "It helps to play the best teams."

Ochoa said if the Frogs win their next tournament, they will continue to win more in the future.

"Once we win our first tournament, I think we're going to win a lot more," he said. "We've just got to break that barrier."

Texas coach says players saw agent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas coach John Mackovic said Wednesday that four Longhorns players met with an agent on Sunday but that no apparent violations of NCAA rules occurred.

Mackovic said the four players — receiver Mike Adams, cornerback Bryant Westbrook and safeties Tre Thomas and Chris Carter — would be held out of the starting lineup for Saturday's game against Baylor after confirming that they met with an agent at a luxury hotel in Austin.

The players are not suspended and could see playing time in the Baylor game, Mackovic said.

"We have been investigating, and we think we have most of the information," Mackovic said late Wednesday.

"We have reported it to the NCAA. At this point, we don't feel that it's a violation of NCAA regulations, and based upon that, we don't think it's appropriate to sus-

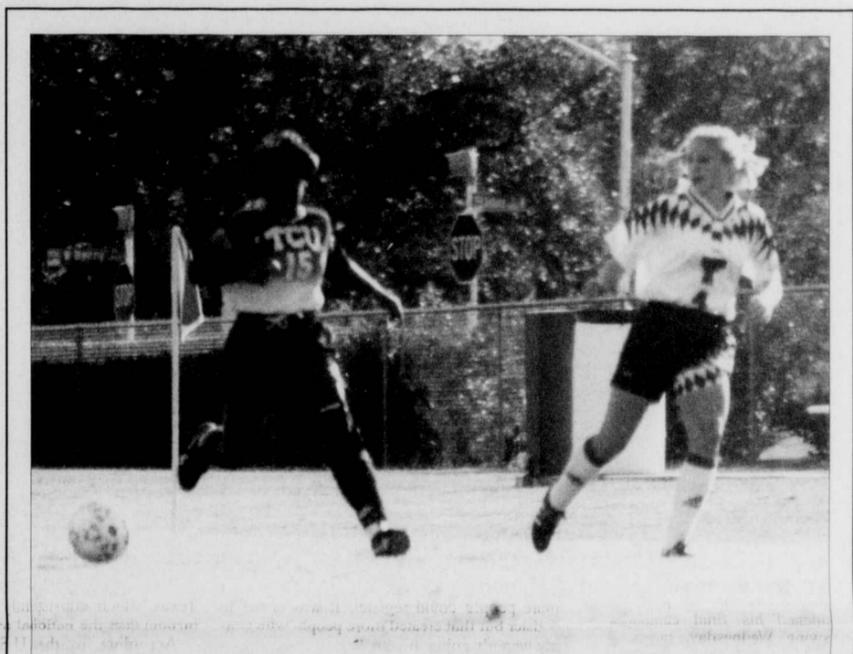
pend the players."

Said Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds: "We have sought an interpretation from the NCAA and expect their response in the next 24 hours."

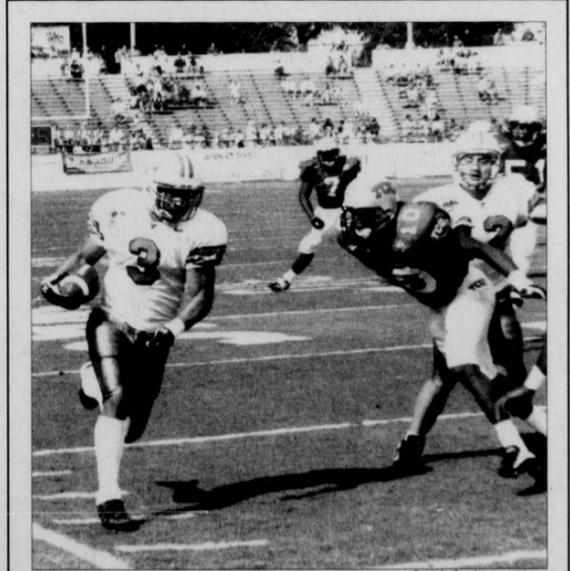
David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement division, said, "Student athletes are permitted to meet with agents but are not permitted to agree orally or in writing to be represented by an agent, and they may not receive any cash or material benefits from agents."

"In light of our circumstances of having just lost a really big game and the fact that we were trying to get started again on a new, fresh start, I think it was just bad judgment on their part," Mackovic said. "I told them that directly. At this point, we are going to move forward."

Mackovic said the players met with an agent named Mike George, who was introduced to the players by former Longhorns linebacker Winfred Tubbs.



TCU freshman forward Charlia Owens (left) and Texas Tech forward Jennifer Benat (right) pursue the ball during Red Raiders' 5-1 win Wednesday. TCU freshman midfielder Allison Calleri scored the only goal for the Lady Frogs, who fell to 7-11 on the season in losing their home finale.



Brigham Young wide receiver K.O. Kealaluhi (left) breaks free down the sideline as TCU junior cornerback Godfrey White fights through a block to try and make the tackle during BYU's 45-21 win Saturday. TCU faces the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 2:05 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

Rockets open season without dream lineup

By Michael A. Lutz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Hakeem "The Dream" Olajuwon will start the regular season, but the Houston Rockets' dream lineup won't be on the floor.

Guard Clyde Drexler missed his second day of practice Wednesday with a sprained ankle he received in Monday's workout and may join Charles Barkley on the sidelines for Friday's regular season opener against Sacramento.

"I'll learn a lot when he gets through a practice and see how he does," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'll know more tomorrow. That's why we have 12 guys on the team."

Barkley was suspended for the first game after fighting with New York's Charles Oakley in a preseason

game, and starting point guard Brent Price is out two to three months with a broken bone near his left elbow.

Drexler expects to play, but Carroll Dawson, executive vice president of basketball, says Tomjanovich will decide.

"After Rudy talks to the doctors, he'll make the decision," Dawson said.

"He will not put a player in jeopardy if he is not ready to go."

Drexler remained confident he'll play.

"We'll treat it the way we always do and hope it works out," Drexler said. "This is part of the game. If you play the game and play it hard for long enough, you are bound to get hurt."

Tomjanovich said he'll start Matt Maloney at point guard.

WNBA awards eight women's franchises

By Chris Sheridan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Eight months from its opening tip-off, the women's professional league sponsored by the NBA awarded eight franchises Wednesday, with hopes of adding more once it establishes an identity.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are New York, Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston. Phoenix, Utah, Sacramento and Los Angeles make up the Western Conference.

The WNBA will play a 28-game schedule beginning June 21. The eight-team league will be split into two conferences and will have a single elimination playoff format.

Another women's league, the American Basketball League, started play earlier this fall. It is not affiliated with the WNBA and will not allow its players to compete in the rival league.

The WNBA teams will be sponsored by the NBA franchises in each city and will play in NBA arenas, but they will not be known as the Lady Knicks, Lady Hornets, etc. The Los Angeles franchise will be operated by the Lakers. Team names will be announced in February.

"For the league to succeed, it eventually will have to stand on its own two feet," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "As time goes on, we'll want to create as much of a stand-alone identity as we can."

NBC will broadcast a game every Saturday afternoon, and ESPN (Monday or Tuesday night) and Lifetime (Friday night) will each televise one game per week.

The semifinals will be played Aug. 28, and NBC will televise the championship game Aug. 30.

"This is the beginning of something that will be very, very big," said Dave Checketts, president of Madison Square Garden. "It's not about being politically correct, it's about being interesting."

NBA commissioner David Stern

said the league would look to expand "as soon as we can in a sensible way."

Sixteen teams applied for franchises, and the Boston Celtics, Miami Heat, Chicago Bulls, San Antonio Spurs, Denver Nuggets, Washington Bullets, Indiana Pacers and Philadelphia 76ers had their applications rejected.

The biggest surprise was the rejection of Chicago, the nation's third-largest media market. Stern said the presentation by the Bulls' staff lacked the enthusiasm of many of the others.

"The concentration on their men's team was occupying their marketing staff," Stern said.

All the WNBA teams will be owned by the league, and the best players — including Olympic stars Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo — will be assigned to teams based on regional appeal and competitive considerations. A draft will be held April 28 for the remaining players.

All contracts will be signed with the league, rather than the individual teams, and will include incentive clauses based on team and individual achievements.

The WNBA also will contribute to housing costs for the players. Scouting, recruiting and contracting will be handled by the league office.

Women who play in the WNBA will be allowed to play in other leagues during the winter — exactly the opposite policy from that of the ABL.

Players in the ABL, including seven members of the Olympic team, signed two-year contracts that prohibit them from playing in another pro league.

The WNBA will reconfigure the arenas much like Major League Soccer did to have all the seating as close to the court as possible. Tickets will be priced below the level of NBA tickets, and Ackerman said the WNBA hopes to draw an average of 4,000 to 5,000 fans per game.

Utah men, Lady Rams tops in poll

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — The defending Western Athletic Conference regular season champion University of Utah, which made it to the NCAA Sweet 16 last year, is the favorite in a media poll to win the WAC men's basketball title again this season.

Utah received 22 votes to 11 for Fresno State University in the pre-season poll of basketball writers and broadcasters. The University of New Mexico received seven votes, while the University of Tulsa got three and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas got two.

Utah, which returns two-time WAC Player of the Year Keith Van Horn, is also heavily favored to win the WAC's Mountain Division, with New Mexico picked for second and Tulsa third. Brigham Young University is fourth, followed by TCU, the University of Texas-El Paso, Rice University and Southern Methodist University.

In the Pacific Division, Fresno State received all but two of the 45 first place votes. The University of Wyoming is picked to finish second, followed by UNLV, Colorado State University, the University of Hawaii, San Diego State University, San Jose State University and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Colorado State is picked in pre-season poll of coaches to win the WAC women's basketball title, with Utah second and San Diego State third.

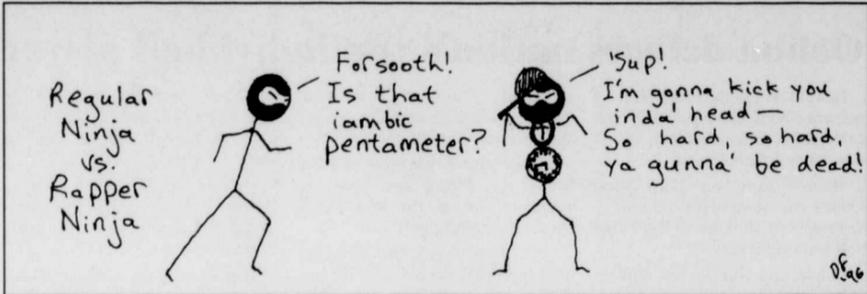
Colorado State is also favored to win the Pacific Division, followed by San Diego State, Hawaii, Wyoming, Fresno State, UNLV, San Jose State and Air Force.

Utah is favored in the Mountain Division, followed by SMU, New Mexico, Rice, BYU, UTEP, TCU and Tulsa.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic **THATCH**

by Jeff Shesol



RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



After a long day of hunting and gathering, nothing could satisfy a prehistoric appetite more than a hearty bowl of primordial soup.

Purple Poll

Q. DO YOU HIT THE SNOOZE BUTTON?
A. YES 60 NO 40

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Cool Site of the Day

USERS.AOL.COM /SHADOLAND2/ GHOST.HTML
SHADOWLANDS GHOSTS PAGE

True ghost stories, including one from the site's author, who lives in a haunted house. Look at information and pictures of ghosts and link to other spooky sites.

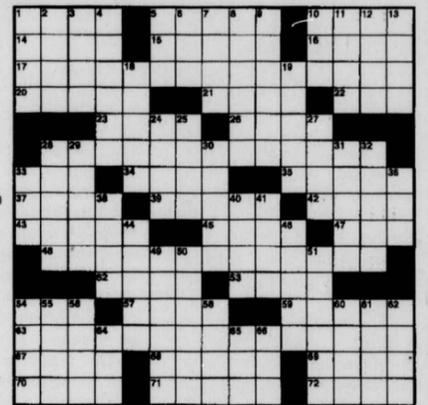
Answers to Last Issue's Puzzle

ELDER PERE ORAN
 DEERE AMEN NOVA
 ONEND ROAD EMER
 MAR TURTLEDIARY
 HAIR EMAIL
 BOUNDER VELDTS
 RINSE ASCOT ROE
 ALTA MINOR TATA
 VEE GENOA AUGER
 ERRORS TOMTOMS
 POSSE NOUN
 ELEPHANTMAN SIM
 DODO GENU GESE
 GOES EVAS SLEET
 ENNE SASH TIDEB

Newsday Crossword

GIMME A BREAK by Randall J. Hartman
 Edited by Stanley Newman

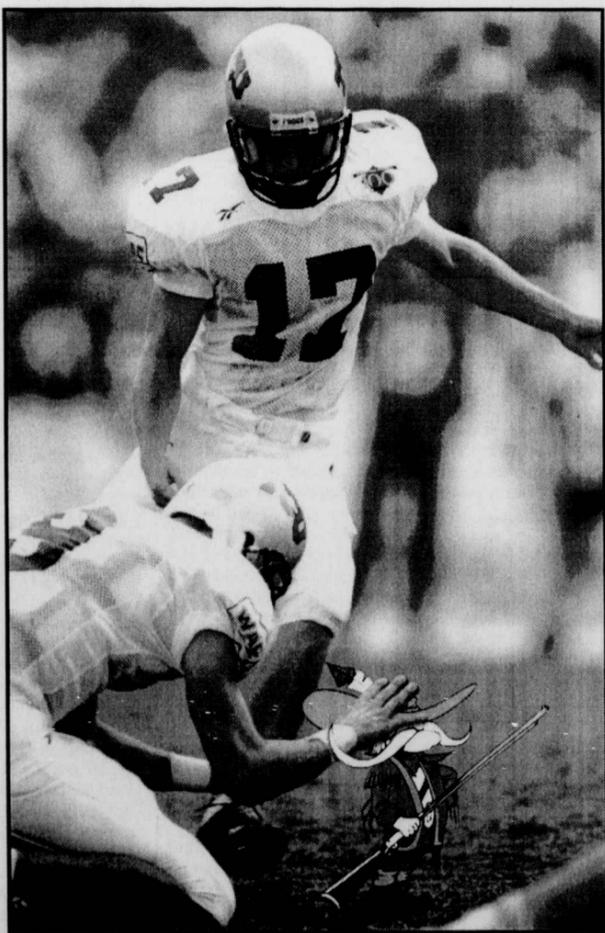
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | | |
| 1 Charles' pet | 1 Book before Romans | 19 Gather together | 44 Java order |
| 5 Verdure | 2 First name in pound cake | 24 Mover's platform | 46 Irritated states |
| 10 Did great on | 3 Fit | 25 Home of the Hawks | 49 Helicopter blades |
| 14 Singer Vikki | 4 Lawrence's land | 27 Fed. agent | 50 Wear down |
| 15 Cardinals' stadium | 5 Literary monogram | 28 Stick (to) | 51 Mark work |
| 16 Charles' sport | 6 Regret | 29 U.S. Grant foe | 54 Strikebreaker |
| 17 Time apart, perhaps | 7 Nile vipers | 30 Balance-sheet item | 55 Hard to see |
| 20 Brazilian dance | 8 Ladderlike | 31 Walled city near Madrid | 56 Bunches |
| 21 Riis subject | 9 Diminished | 32 Still sleeping | 58 Paquin of <i>The Piano</i> |
| 22 Opp. of SSW | 10 Likely | 33 Table wood | 60 Tough-guy actor Ray |
| 23 Not many words | 11 Numismatic collectible | 36 Scott Joplin's genre | 61 Latvian port |
| 26 Med. subject | 12 Tarheel State college | 38 Without Newborn's bed | 62 Pipe part |
| 28 Good shot | 13 Over | 40 Camelot weapon | 64 "___ Been Working on the Railroad" |
| 33 Corrida cheer | 18 Camelot weapon | | 65 Dog tags: Abbr. |
| 34 Vier minus drei | | | 66 Fire residue |
| 35 Relish | | | |
| 37 Feels bad | | | |
| 39 '70s craze | | | |
| 42 Actress Talbot | | | |
| 43 Work the dough | | | |
| 45 Sea eagles | | | |
| 47 Tote | | | |
| 48 Parent-child phenomenon | | | |
| 52 Sean Connery, e.g. | | | |
| 53 Vivacity | | | |
| 54 ___ Na Na | | | |
| 57 "___ boy!" | | | |
| 59 Despoils | | | |
| 63 1974 Altman film | | | |
| 67 Black Sea arm | | | |
| 68 Orange skins | | | |
| 69 <i>The ___ of Night</i> | | | |
| 70 Storage unit | | | |
| 71 Hide away | | | |
| 72 Silty soil | | | |



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Think TCU is finished?

Think All-American Michael Reeder and the fightin' Horned Frogs are just going to lie down for the Rebels of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas?



Don't bet on it.

Frog Alley begins at noon. The game is at 2 p.m. See you there!
 For additional tickets, call 922-FROG.



We're looking for a few good people.

Have you got what it takes to work with an award-winning university newspaper? Spring '97 semester positions are now available for Editor-in-Chief and Advertising Manager.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South, Room 294.

For more information call Eva Rumpf, Director of Student Publications; ext. 6556. Deadline for application is November 6.

