

Skiff

High 60s
Low 50s
Partly
cloudy



WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 13, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 42



Inside

Frogs win last
preseason game.
See page 5

World

Planes collide over India, up to 351 dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Saudi jumbo jet climbing from New Delhi's airport collided with a Kazak plane coming in for landing Tuesday, creating twin fireballs that turned the sky red as dawn and scattered the bodies of up to 351 people over farmland below.

If the death toll is confirmed, the crash would be the third deadliest in aviation history.

All aboard the two planes were believed killed. There were no reports that anyone on the ground died.

Nation

Jackson calls for boycott of Texaco

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson called Tuesday for an immediate boycott of goods and services of the Texaco company, whose executives have been accused of using racial slurs against blacks.

Jackson also said picketing would begin Saturday at Texaco sites unless the oil company settles a suit brought by its black employees "and comes up with a plan to break the cycle" of racism and sexism.

Texaco's 1,400 minority workers have filed a \$520 million discrimination lawsuit against Texaco in which they allege Ulrich used the racial slur during a 1994 discussion of the suit.

Man convicted in talk show murder

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — In a case that put "ambush television" on trial, a "Jenny Jones Show" guest Tuesday was spared a mandatory life in prison and convicted of second-degree murder for shooting a gay man who revealed a crush on him during a taping.

In deciding against a first-degree murder conviction, the jury found that 26-year-old Jonathan Schmitz acted without premeditation in the 1995 slaying of Scott Amedure, 32. Schmitz could get anywhere from eight years to life in prison, with the possibility of parole.

Enzyme could raise breast cancer risk

CHICAGO (AP) — A flawed enzyme present in millions of Americans may raise the risk of breast cancer in women who smoke, a study suggests.

Heavy smokers who had reached menopause had about four times the risk of breast cancer as nonsmokers who also had the flawed enzyme, researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The flawed enzyme is believed to be present in more than half of all white men and women in the United States. It is even more prevalent in people of Middle Eastern descent but less common among other ethnic groups.

State

Bush criticizes new school curriculum

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush on Tuesday criticized a draft of the state's first major curriculum rewrite in more than a decade as vague and recommended clearer goals for Texas students.

"The document will determine the learning landscape for all of Texas, from our textbooks to our testing system, so it's important that we get it right and come up with a plan that is clear, concise and doable," Bush said.

Debby Graves Ratcliffe, a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said the curriculum rewrite will be more specific before it's approved in July.

Inside

• A group of concerned TCU students are realizing their hardwork and love for TCU is paying off. page 2

• Janet Reno and Jack Kemp headline a public issues conference at Rice University, page 4

Mitchell, White to be in run-off

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

Andy Mitchell and Stoney White will face each other in a run-off election Thursday, as none of the five candidates for president of the House of Student Representatives was able to garner a majority vote in Tuesday's election.

Kevin Nicoletti received a majority in the three-way vice presidential race against Becca Gardner and John Christensen.

The vote count for the presidential election is as follows: Mitchell, 493 votes; White, 399; Julie Markus, 319; Chris Smith, 130; and John Lamberth, 46.

In the vice presidential election, Nicoletti garnered 829 votes, while Gardner received 367 votes. Christensen finished a distant third with 124 votes.

Exactly 1,400 students voted in the election, according to House records.

Mark Irish, Ben Roman and Sarah Schoper all won in uncontested races for the offices of treasurer, vice president for programming and secretary, respectively.

The secretary race looked to be competitive, but Angela Sifuentes, a junior history and political science major, withdrew from the race Monday, citing "personal reasons."

Mitchell, a junior accounting and finance major, said he was happy to be in the presidential run-



Andy Mitchell

off and said he is "headed in the right direction."

Mitchell also said he was disappointed at the low voter turnout.

"I hoped that more students would have stepped up to vote," he said. "The fact that the voter turnout is so low says a lot about what's going at this university."

Mitchell said he will spend the next two days talking with the student body, and he doesn't plan to rely on signs and posters.

"I'm expecting Stoney to blanket the campus with signs," he said. "That's not the kind of cam-



Stoney White

paign I'm going to run."

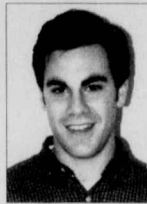
White, a junior political science major, also said he is excited to be in the run-off.

He said he thinks voter turnout was low because three of the races were uncontested.

"It was a low key campaign, with not as much publicity as previous races," he said. "That made for a clean campus but low turnout."

White said he will not change his campaign for the run-off.

Markus, a junior speech communication major, said she is not dis-



Kevin Nicoletti

Election results

President:

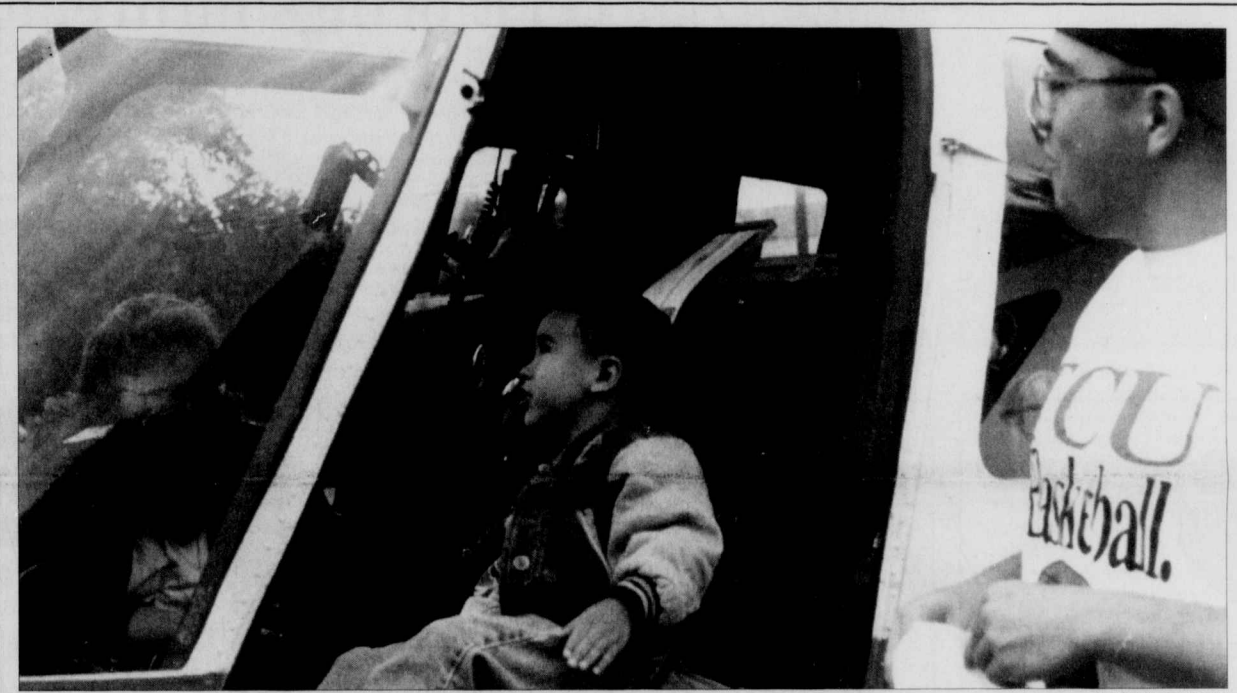
*Mitchell	493 (36 percent)
*White	399 (29 percent)
Markus	319 (23 percent)
Smith	130 (9 percent)
Lamberth	46 (3 percent)

Vice President:

Nicoletti	829 (63 percent)
Gardner	367 (28 percent)
Christensen	124 (9 percent)

* - will be in a runoff Thursday

Please see ELECTION, Page 4



Joseph Gentry-Garcia, 3, practices his flight skills in the Fort Worth police department's narcotics helicopter while his father, senior finance major Bernee Garcia, watches. The copter came to TCU for the Crime Prevention Fair, sponsored by Campus Police.

Police show off crime-fighting tools

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

"It's cop day or something," said one student who walked outside of the Student Center and suddenly found herself in the midst of several police agencies who surrounded Frog Fountain Tuesday for the Crime Prevention Fair.

The fair, sponsored by TCU Campus Police and the Fort Worth

Fire Department, showcased Tarrant County departments that work together for the safety of residents.

Lt. Larry Hester of the Tarrant County auto theft task force was on hand to give students advice on securing themselves and their possessions.

Hester said students who don't have a car alarm on their vehicle should at least have a kill switch installed.

"A kill switch operates like a light switch," he said. "It interrupts electrical flow so the car cannot start without someone switching it on."

"Car thieves want to get in and out of your car in less than one minute, generally in less than 45 seconds."

He said a kill switch could cause enough problems to make a car thief try a different vehicle.

Fort Worth police brought a drug

display for students to view.

Frank J. Majka, an officer with the special operations division of Fort Worth's narcotics intelligence unit, said those studying to become educators should pay attention to what narcotics look like so they will recognize them later.

"This is important because it makes people aware of the different

Please see CRIME, Page 4

Jazz bands trump it up for tonight

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU Jazz bands have temporarily changed their tune from a big band to three smaller jazz combos for tonight's performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The Monday combo, the Wednesday combo and the Friday combo each has five to six members performing either as part of the rhythm section — which includes the piano, the string bass and the drums — or as part of the horns and soloists.

Cory Gavito, a senior music education major and the pianist in the Monday and Friday combos, said, "This gives us a chance to explore the smaller group dimension."

He said the smaller size of the combos gives the musicians musical freedom and chance to improvise, which is the basis of jazz.

Gavito said improvisation makes each performance different. The musicians are able to create melodies spontaneously in their heads to fit an already existing set of chords.

Donny Pinson, a sophomore music education major, said, "We're presenting jazz in its truest form with an emphasis on improvisation."

Gavito said the combos are performing in a style similar to jazz bands from previous decades.

He said they are performing a lot of jazz standards from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s and using similar implementation.

Standards are popular Broadway songs that jazz players perform with the twist of their improvisation.

One of the standards performed will be "Fly Me to the Moon," a popular Broadway tune from the 1930s.

Other pieces will be arrangements of existing pieces by the students.

Gavito arranged "The Blessing," by Ornette Coleman. He said this is an important piece because Coleman is one of the few great jazz musicians from Fort Worth.

Other students who arranged pieces include Trey Gunter, a second-year graduate student in music



Donny Pinson, James Oxley, Byron Gordon (back), Robert Miller and Trey Gunter practice for an upcoming performance. The group is part of the Monday jazz combo that will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom.

Please see JAZZ, Page 4

Schools provide network

By Amy Thompson
SKIFF STAFF

TCU Career Services is sponsoring the fourth annual Graduate and Professional School Day today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Students interested in information or requirements for admission into various graduate programs can meet with representatives from 26 graduate schools.

Melissa White, assistant director of Career Services, said the program last year was successful and the various schools seemed impressed with the quality of TCU students visiting the school fair.

"The center got a lot of positive feedback from student participants last year," White said. "Almost everything students need to know about postgraduate studies will be available to them all in one place."

Most of the schools represented are from Texas and Oklahoma. Texas Tech University, Southern Methodist

Please see SCHOOLS, Page 4

New lab could be created

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU House of Student Representatives introduced a bill Tuesday that would extinguish almost half of the House's General Reserve Fund to purchase computers for the Student Center Reading Room.

The bill, if passed, would allocate \$24,570 to buy six computers, three printers and other office materials. The money would also be used to pay an attendant to supervise the lab during night hours.

House President Sharon Selby and Computing Affairs Chairwoman Andrea Kinder both said during the House meeting the project was an effort to deal with an often-voiced concern that there are not enough computer labs on campus.

Selby said a lab in the reading room would benefit the student body because of its location and hours of operation. She said students from main campus and Worth Hills would not need to walk to the library or academic buildings to use computers.

She also said the lab would be well utilized because of the Student Center's recently extended hours. The House passed a resolution on Oct. 29 to encourage the adminis-

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

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

GLOBAL EXPLORERS will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall Room 117. For more information call Lisa at 920-9447.

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

PORTRAITS for the 1997 *Horned Frog Yearbook* will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center lounge. If students cannot be photographed either of these days, they may call 921-7606 to make special arrangements.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SOCIAL WORK, the Tarrant County and TCU units, will hold a town meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Annie Richardson Bass Building Room 107. Cost is \$10. For more information page Joanne Tenery toll free at (214) 949-6723, or call Francine Pratt at 626-1102 or Judy Gutierrez at 926-9219.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS DEPARTMENT offers massages to students, faculty and staff from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$10 for each 15 minutes. Call 921-7945 to make an appointment.

HOUSE

From Page 2

tration to extend the hours of Student Center to 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Student Center Director Larry Markley said he would comply with the House's wishes as soon as he could find a worker to stay until 2 a.m.

The bill, which was tabled to the House Finance committee, is being offered by the House Executive Board as a major project to replace the Worth Hills track project which was formerly being considered.

The House had planned to join the administration to fund the project, which had an estimated cost of \$35,000. Selby said the administration made a verbal commitment this summer to match the \$17,500 the House would put forward.

She said the project's price tag has now skyrocketed to anywhere from \$70,000 to \$100,000.

Selby said, however, that the administration is still committed to building the track as well as other beautification efforts in Worth Hills. She said the administration would most likely still consider this project even if the House withdrew funding commitment.

In other business, a bill was introduced to co-sponsor the Woolly Mammoth Basketball Promotion in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The bill, if passed, would give \$549.60 from the House Special Projects Fund to the event.

The bill was tabled to the Finance Committee and will be re-introduced next week.

The House also discussed some recent concerns among the student body that the House has poor attendance and has poor communication with the rest of the campus.

In addressing the attendance issue, Town Representative Andie Piehl and University Relations Chairwoman Christine Spencer both said they thought attendance at meetings was good and is an improvement over past years.

Student Committee rallies for support

By Candace McAdams
SKIFF STAFF

A group of concerned TCU students are realizing their hard work and love for TCU is paying off.

Todd Watson, Jeff Crane, Matt Rosen, Karry Wallace, Leon Reed and David Quinlan all felt there was a lack of student support for TCU athletics. So this semester they formed the Student Committee of 100.

Roger Williams, chairman for the Committee of 100, said the student committee is an extension of the Committee of 100, which is an organization directed toward raising money for TCU athletics.

"They give the students an awareness about what is going on in each sport," Williams said. "This is necessary because TCU sports are growing, and people need to know when the events take place."

"We are aware of what students can do. They are the future of this university," Williams said.

Todd Watson, a sophomore business major, said he developed the idea of a student committee in the spring because he thought there wasn't enough student attendance at TCU games.

"TCU isn't as hyped up as it should be, and we're trying to bring that out," Watson said.

He said he contacted other student leaders on campus and shared his desire to get more students to the games.

"Last spring, Roger (Williams) invited us to his box at the Rangers game, and we all threw out our ideas to him," Watson said. "The main thing we talked about was the problem of getting TCU students to the games. He welcomed our ideas, and he was very excited that we were interested in forming a student-led Committee of 100."

Jeff Crane, a junior marketing major, said the main goal of the student committee is to increase awareness of all athletic events on campus in hopes of increasing student attendance at these events.

"We want to act as a student focus group for the Committee of 100," Crane said. "Getting student input is very important. We are the student's voice for what needs to be done."

Matt Rosen, a sophomore biology major, said the Student Committee of 100 is responsible for the banner in front of the Main cafeteria that informs students about when and where the games will be.

"We have all the games posted, not just basketball or football, because they are all important," Rosen said. "We are in the testing-the-water stage right now."

Rosen said the student committee has come up with some good ideas to help bring more students to the games.

For instance, he said, one idea is to have a three-on-three tournament and a slam-dunk contest before the basketball games or during halftime.

"With events like these you are able to get more people to the games, which helps the team win and therefore brings money to TCU," Rosen said.

Watson said he thinks the committee has been successful in helping TCU raise interest in athletics.

"The number of people telling us that we are making a difference is great," Watson said.

He said the student committee has done well with the help of the Committee of 100.

"We appreciate everyone's help, especially Leanne Ivey, the executive assistant for the Committee of 100, and Roger Williams," Watson said. "We are always open for suggestions, and we could use your (students') help."

GTE brings future, food to TCU

By Ellena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

"The future is coming" to TCU today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a group of marketing students highlight GTE's new technology between the Mary Couts Burnett Library and the Sid W. Richardson Building.

The day will feature new cellular phones, pagers and other technological-advanced items, said Sean Arena, team coordinator and

a senior marketing major.

Free food will be available throughout the day, including bagels and coffee in the morning and pizza and barbecue in the afternoon.

Arena said he expects up to 2,000 students to attend the event. Over 80 prizes will be given away, including gift certificates to restaurants, movies, tanning beds, manicures and other shops in the area.

Besides the items paid for by GTE, the event was also sponsored by a

group of local merchants.

The event was put together by Evolutions Consulting Group, 12 TCU students who are working on the project for class credit.

The students researched the awareness of GTE, the Internet and other subjects through a survey of about 1,000 students.

Brad Adams, a group member, said, "This really mimics the real world. It is the same as an internship but you get a grade for it."

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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What do frogs think? Purple Poll, page 6

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EDITORIAL

PATHETIC PARKING

Houses, strip malls can be built faster than new lots

In June, TCU began a process which may set the record for the longest time ever taken to build parking lots.

The proposed new lots were started and apparently left to sit until now. Will Stallworth, physical plant director, said the contractor should start this week on the parking lot behind the Moudy Building and students and faculty will be able to use the spaces by mid-December.

But in a memo to Moudy Building faculty members, Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said the parking lot could take three months to complete. Faculty members were also told that the faculty parking lot behind the building would be closed during this time.

So, in other words, that would mean close to 30 parking spaces could not be used for as long as three months. Spaces behind the Campus Police building that used to be designated for students are now faculty spaces. And if that isn't bad enough, handicapped spaces in the Moudy lot will also be closed

off, so disabled students and faculty members will have to park near Campus Police.

It is ridiculous for TCU to take so long to build these parking lots. A 3,000 square foot house can be built in three months. A local high school's new parking lot, twice the size of the one behind Moudy, was built over a two-week Christmas break.

There is absolutely no reason why these parking lots should take over five months to build. There hasn't been an overabundance of rain or bad weather, especially during the summer. There's just been no priority for these lots. Strip malls are being built across the Dallas-Fort Worth area in half the time it's taking TCU to build these lots.

TCU also needs to reconsider taking away 30 more spaces while waiting around for the new lots. The faculty spaces by the Moudy Building are important for not only faculty members, but also students and handicapped persons. If faculty members have to move from their normal parking spots, students are the ones that suffer.

Campaigns lack enthusiasm, competition of past elections

The House of Student Representatives election Tuesday seemed different from previous years.

When I was here for the first three years, campaigning permeated every inch of this campus and students felt drenched with the candidates' information. Posters, background sheets and speeches bombarded them at every meeting, every corner of the Student Center and even in dorm bathroom stalls.

The races for the Executive Board positions were strenuous; candidates I knew slept an average of three hours a night and their friends worked diligently, hanging up posters and running errands to copy shops.

Several students ran like mad for some positions. Candidates fought tooth and nail against each other because there were three or four others running.

1996 changed all that. I know

several candidates who slaved away to win the election, but there were others who didn't seem to care.

Becca Gardner said in the vice presidential election debate Friday that the lack of turnout at the debate proved that students are apathetic about student government elections.

However, it looked like even some of the candidates didn't want to make a difference. The dismal campaigning by several students running demonstrated their lack of interest in the jobs they supposedly wanted.

In previous years, some of my sorority sisters have dreaded the weeks before the House election because our meetings were so long. Candidates came to speak and seemed to drone on and on about the annual University Leadership retreat and communication in the House. They took questions, which some of my sisters asked because the candidates had stirred up some interesting ideas and stimulated discussion.

The candidates were at every meeting I attended. They wanted to ensure that each student they could possibly reach heard their ideas and qualifications.

This year, for once, I had a hard

time deciding who to vote for in a couple races. I'd never even seen some of the candidates — a problem, considering they supposedly wanted my vote.

I understand the House puts limits on spending for the candidates, but surely that amount couldn't have gone down since last year!

To further demonstrate the lack of interest shown by candidates and potential officers, there were unopposed races for several positions.

It's not like the students in these offices have no incentives. A salary is involved, and these students are in highly visible positions.

The position of treasurer can only be held by an ambitious finance-type person, and I admire anyone who wants to deal with that much money under that much scrutiny. However, I know such a job would look great on someone's resume exactly because of the stress and difficulty involved. Perhaps I would understand if only one or two people ran for treasurer. But it's unexcusable for positions like vice president of programming.

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

COMMENTARY



CHRISTI GIFFORD



Check Yes or No

Stadium referendum demonstrates importance of teamwork in politics

Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill once said that all politics is local. A quick look at the Harris County stadium referendum is a perfect example.

In short, the referendum proposed to build a new downtown baseball stadium for the Houston

Astros and to renovate the Astrodome to attract a new NFL franchise. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo was also clamoring for a better facility.

On Nov. 5, Harris County voters passed the referendum by a 51 to 49 percent margin. At first glance, this seems perfectly normal until we take a closer look at the referendum itself and the events of the campaign.

The referendum will be funded by private business, hotel and rental car taxes and user fees. That's right, if you don't go to baseball and football games, then you don't pay. How could it pass by such a narrow margin? To explain, we have to delve into some history of the area.

Just a few months earlier, residents within the Houston Independent School District voted down a bond issue for the schools. This happened despite the fact that most of the schools were old and

overcrowded. In fact, one week after the bond issue failed one of the schools' roofs caved in during school. Bond issue opponents claimed the district fixed the whole thing to prove a point.

The same opponents who came out against the bond issue came out against the referendum. They claimed the county might be forced to use property taxes to pay for the stadiums in the future. They claimed this even though the referendum explicitly said that property taxes would not be used to fund the stadiums.

Clearly, there was a lot more at stake than the future of professional baseball and football. The baseball stadium will be built near downtown in the hope that downtown Houston will be rebuilt along the lines of downtown Baltimore, Cleveland and Denver.

Renovating the Astrodome will guarantee that the rodeo stays in Houston. In fact, the size and scale of the rodeo could increase. This will provide more scholarships for needy students who participate. It is obvious that there was more here than just sports.

The opponents didn't see this or just wouldn't see it. They said city and county officials couldn't be trusted. Fortunately for Houston, at least a small majority saw

through the smokescreen to vote for a better Houston.

Unfortunately, a small majority of the public almost brought an entire city down with it.

This scenario is beginning to play itself out at the national level as well. Like in Houston, it doesn't necessarily spell disaster, but it makes things a lot more difficult.

The voters voted for Bill Clinton partly because they don't trust the Republican Congress. They voted to keep the Republican Congress partly because they don't trust Bill Clinton. The last two years shows us that we could be in for quite a ride.

As in Houston, this gives individuals the opportunity to throw a wrench in others' plans, sometimes in the face of truth.

America has spent most of the last 20 years with divided government. Unfortunately, partisan bickering will likely reach an all-time high. This sometimes works in direct opposition of the interests of the nation.

History clearly shows that we are at our best when we work together. We can only hope that our leaders and the people find the truth before it's too late.

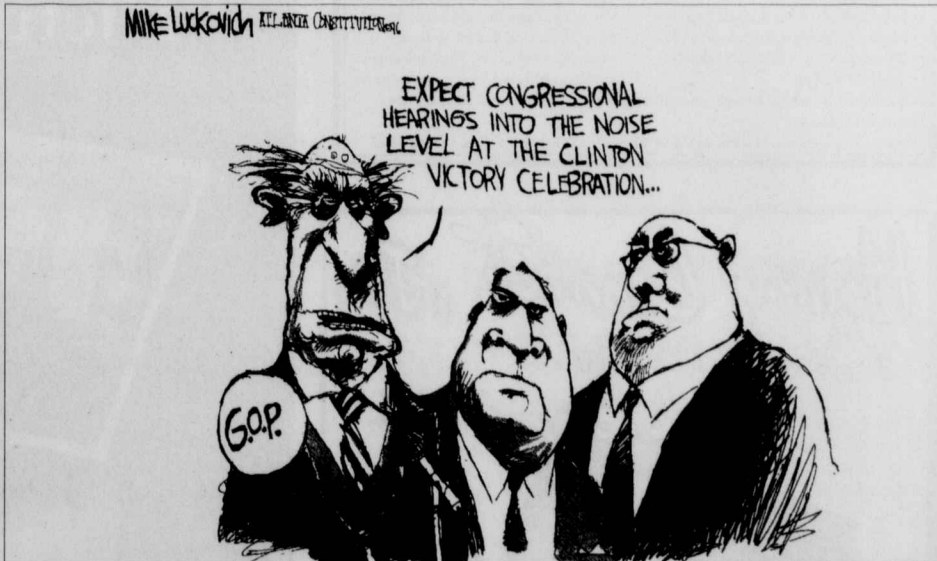
Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.

COMMENTARY



SCOTT BARZILLA

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Planning ahead, avoiding panic can ensure successful registration

This is the first official week of advising. This week and the weeks of registration following can become a nightmare, if you don't prepare yourself mentally beforehand. If you go in with a negative attitude, the whole advising and registration process could be a horrible experience. The following steps can help prepare you for any rejection you may feel after registration.

Before you see your adviser, map out the

classes you must take for your remaining semesters at college. Make these plans tentative and allow space for any unexpected credits you might need to graduate. The key to having a successful registration is to be prepared.

The next thing to do is to think realistically. If you only have 30 hours so far, the chances of you getting all of the classes you want, at the times that you want are slim. Because TCU is a small school, that means that the number of classes to choose from is small as well. Most electives go to juniors and seniors who have completed their core requirements and have some hours to manipulate.

After you have made a list of questions and concerns, it's time to visit your adviser.

These men and woman are taking time out of their schedules to basically hold your hands during your college careers. It's a stressful time for everyone. Don't take your adviser for granted. If for some reason you don't feel that your adviser has met your needs as a student, you have the right to ask the head of your department for a new one.

Before it's time to register, ask around for other students' opinions on professors and classes. Sometimes even professors will dish out the pros and cons of other professors. The input from other students can guide registration decision making and help balance class loads. I'm sure everyone knows who not to take for classes like elementary statistics, financial accounting and

sophomore composition.

Then, register as early as you can. Always allow time in your schedule to go back and rework your classes if the ones you want are full. The words add and drop can become your best friends. There are no limits to how many times you can add/drop as long as you do it within the set time limits. It's always a good idea to check the computer system for class availability.

The last thing to remember is not to panic. Everyone has more than one horror story about the registration and advising process. It could be worse. At some schools, such as the University of Texas at Austin, registration is done by telephone. When students call, they only have three

chances to get into an open class. Then the computer says "Thank you and good luck" and hangs up. When I attended school there, I didn't even know I had an adviser.

Even at TCU, it's possible to graduate in four years. However, registration sometimes causes students to become five-year seniors. Just remember to fulfill every requirement necessary for a degree. If the class you want is closed, find out why. Plan ahead to take the classes that are only offered in the spring now. Don't wait until the last minute to make these types of important decisions.

Jodie Vonderhaar is a junior advertising/public relations major from Arlington.

COMMENTARY



JODIE VONDERHAAR

ELECTION

From Page 1

appointed with her loss, but she refused to comment any further.

"I really don't want to share my feelings with the *Skiff* at this time," she said.

Smith, a senior history and sociology major, said he was "pleasantly surprised" at the results.

"I thought there were only 50 intelligent people on this campus," he said. "Now I roughly estimate there to be around 130. I congratulate both candidates and throw my full support to the nearest inanimate object."

Lamberth, a senior radio-TV-film major, said he was satisfied with the results.

"Of the three 'serious candidates,' the one I would have chosen is leading," he said.

In the vice presidential race, Nicoletti, who is currently serving as vice president, said he is "honored" to be chosen and looks forward to serving the student body as vice president again.

Nicoletti also praised Gardner.

"I applaud Becca," he said. "I thought she ran a great campaign."

Gardner, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said she was

disappointed she lost but was grateful for her supporters.

"I didn't feel I was given much of a chance because I was running against an incumbent, but I'm glad that I did it for the experience," she said. "Hopefully, Kevin will be able to be more effective next semester now that he knows where his weaknesses lie."

Christensen, a senior biology major, also said he was disappointed but congratulated his opponents "on a race well-run."

Treasurer-elect Mark Irish said he wants to further look at the way the House funds trips for organizations to attend conferences.

Irish suggested splitting the House Special Projects Fund between conferences and "other things."

Vice President for Programming-elect Roman said students should expect more publicity and energy from Programming Council.

Roman also mentioned the possibility of bringing a "big-name performer" to TCU.

Secretary-elect Schoper said the race was a good experience.

"I'm really excited to see who I'm going to be working with next semester," she said.

CRIME

From Page 1

drugs so if they see children with them, they can try and stop it before it becomes a big problem," Majka said.

Majka also showed a lab suit used inside labs where methamphetamines are cooked and a protective vest which is worn by entry teams who initiate searches based on warrants.

The vest is 42 pounds and stops 9-millimeter bullets, Majka said. Bob Moehring, the main pilot of a

helicopter used by Tarrant County in drug surveillance, came to show off an OH58 helicopter.

Moehring said the helicopter, known commonly as a Kiowa, has also been used to locate lost children and assist in pursuits. He said Kiowa was used to search for Amber Hagerman, an Arlington girl who was found murdered after she was abducted last year.

Other groups present included the Fort Worth mounted police, Rape Crisis, R.O.A.D. workers and the Rape Aggression Defense Team.

Janet Spugnardi, a junior criminal justice major, said she thought there was a great turnout at the event.

"There were a lot of different groups represented and Jack in the Box and Dominos were obviously a big hit," she said.

Stoney White, a junior political science major, said he thought the event went well.

"I think it was probably one of the best events put on by TCU in a long time," White said.

White said he was surprised by students' reactions when the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department helicopter and the Care Flite helicopter landed.

JAZZ

From Page 1

theory and composition; John Alstrin, a sophomore music education major; Marcus Brunt, a senior music education and music performance major; Michael Riggs, a sophomore music composition major; and Pinson.

Pinson said arranging the piece was helpful because it allowed him to learn about other instruments.

"You're not only writing for yourself, you're writing for the other instruments as well," he said.

The combos have been practicing once a week since the beginning of the semester.

Gavito said many students aren't aware of the things happening with the TCU Jazz program.

"Jazz is rooted in the blues, in the popular song and in the jazz standard," he said. "People need to know where the roots are in jazz and this is a great place to find out."

He encouraged students to attend the concert to get a better idea of what jazz is.

SCHOOLS

From Page 1

University. The University of Texas at Austin, Oklahoma State University and The University of Oklahoma are a few of the schools that will provide network opportunities and information to students.

The schools will provide information about schools of medicine, law, education, business, government and human services and various arts and science programs.

Pamphlets and other literature about graduate schools will be available at the informal school day.

Representatives from Kaplan, The Princeton Review, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marines Corps will also be on hand to counsel students on work opportunities after graduation.

White said TCU Career Services works to help students find jobs but most of the center's outreach is limited to the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

She said the schools that visit TCU will provide various graduate opportunities from different cities and states.

Reno, Kemp discuss public issues at Rice

By Joan Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Failed vice-presidential nominee Jack Kemp and Attorney General Janet Reno offered opinions on public issues Tuesday but kept quiet on their own futures.

The two were the headliners at a public policy conference at Rice University in Houston. Kemp stumped for lower taxes and an overhaul of the tax system. Reno discussed the importance of prevention in fighting crime.

They were virtually silent when asked to comment on their plans.

As President Clinton restructures his Cabinet, Reno repeated she would remain at his request.

"I intend to keep on doing the best I can, the best I know how," she said when asked about a tenure that has included the FBI files flap and the Branch Davidian standoff. "I intend

to keep on doing it until the end."

When pressed on whether she had talked to Clinton about staying on in Washington, Reno would only say, "He's in the process of forming his new administration now."

Meanwhile, Kemp talked about the need to change the current tax system. He kept mum about his future and about the presidential campaign.

Bob Dole's running mate said it's up to Clinton to take care of Medicare spending, recalling Democratic assertions that Republicans were out to gut the health program for the aged.

"(The Republicans) are not going to bail him out of Medicare when he absolutely allowed that issue to be demagogued to such a degree," said Kemp, a former housing secretary. "We want to help but let him come up with his solution after banging on the Republicans and Dole for the last six months."

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Wacker resigns from Minnesota, blames self

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former TCU head football coach Jim Wacker took over at the University of Minnesota five years ago, determined to lead the Gophers to the Big Ten title, the Rose Bowl and whatever other glory was out there. He resigned as Minnesota's coach Tuesday, his team having lost six straight conference games, his hopes shattered. "For whatever reason, it didn't happen," he said. "But the main reason is the guy you're looking at."

Wacker said his failure to resurrect Minnesota's football program was the "most disappointing thing, probably, in my entire life."

The Golden Gophers are 3-6 this season after a perfect non-conference start. The last four Big Ten losses were by a combined score of 161-47.

Before coming to Minnesota, Wacker won NAIA championships at Texas Lutheran in 1974-75 and Division II national titles at Southwest Texas State in 1981-82. He got his first Division I job the following year at TCU.

New Mexico State fires football coach

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State University football coach Jim Hess, who four years ago led the Aggies to their first winning season in 14 years but whose team this season has won only one game, was fired Tuesday.

"I'm not upset, I'm not even hurt about it," said the 59-year-old Hess. "Tom Landry got fired. I think Don Shula got fired. Even Jimmy Johnson got fired after two Super Bowls."

The Aggies are 1-9 this season and 0-4 in the Big West Conference heading into Saturday's final game against Boise State. Hess' firing is effective after Saturday's game.

Hess, who in 1989 took over a program described by Sports Illustrated as the worst in major college football, said he understood NMSU president Dr. J. Michael Orenduff's decision to fire him.

Frogs dunk Oilers in exhibition

By Ernie Moran
SKIFF STAFF

Before Tuesday night's exhibition game between the TCU men's basketball team and the Townsville Oilers, both teams exchanged T-shirts in a sportsmanlike gesture. The goodwill ended there.

In their second and final exhibition contest before the regular season, the Horned Frogs jumped out to a big lead over the Australian professional team, then held off a mild rally and ran away with a 113-73 victory at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Though a total of only 40 fouls were called, neither team backed off when the other threw its weight around.

"I thought it was a very physical game," TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said. "I thought we did some good things, but we've got a lot to learn."

TCU junior guard Mike Jones led all players with 22 points, while junior guard Malcolm Johnson added 19 points and five rebounds. All five TCU starters reached double digits in scoring.

Forward Tony De Ambrosio led the Suns with 20 points, and guard Derek Rucker chipped in 19.

But just when the Suns seemed on the verge of making a game of it in

the second half, spectacular dunks by TCU junior forward James Penny brought the crowd to its feet and the Frogs back to life.

The Frogs took a 59-36 lead into the locker room at halftime. But the Suns cut the deficit down to 13 before the Frogs slowly gained more breathing room.

"I felt the best thing we did was when we hit that dry spell in the second half," Tubbs said. "Sometimes you don't come out of those things. We turned it around."

With 12 minutes to play in the game and the Frogs leading, 70-52, Penny followed up his own miss at the free-throw line with a two-handed slam over a pair of Suns players.

Penny later soared for another dunk to give TCU an 80-57 lead, and the Frogs never looked back. He finished with 11 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

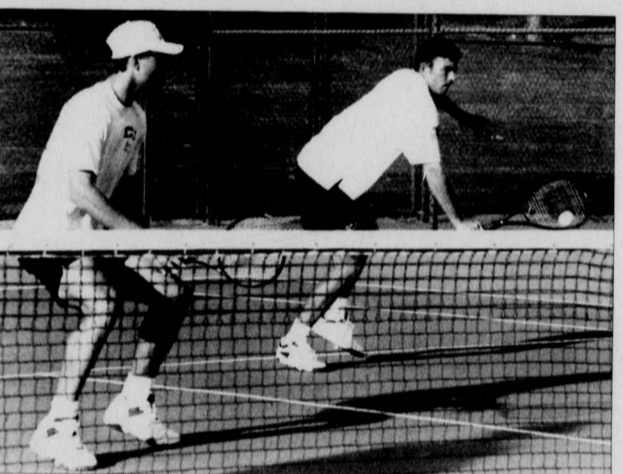
"I thought (sophomore center) Damion (Walker) and James Penny got us some big rebounds," Tubbs said.

Walker had 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Frogs have 10 days off before opening the season against McNeese State University on Nov. 23. Tipoff at the coliseum is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.



TCU sophomore center Damion Walker takes a baseline jumper over a Townsville player during the Horned Frogs' 113-73 exhibition win Tuesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Walker had 16 points and nine rebounds. The Frogs open the regular season Nov. 23 at home against McNeese State.



No. 1-ranked TCU seniors Jason Weir-Smith (left) and Ashley Fisher close out a point during Sunday's semifinals of the Rolex Southwest Regional Championships at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. The duo won the doubles title, but Fisher lost in the singles final.

TCU doubles win again

Fisher, Weir-Smith advance to tourney in Dallas

By Ernie Moran
SKIFF STAFF

The No. 7-ranked TCU men's tennis team entered the Rolex Southwest Regional Championships last weekend at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center with the top seeds in both the singles and doubles draws.

Senior Ashley Fisher did his best to make sure the Frogs came away with both titles but fell just short.

Fisher and senior Jason Weir-Smith, the nation's No. 1-ranked doubles tandem and the No. 1 seed in the doubles draw, won their third consecutive Rolex Regional Championship with a 7-5, 7-6, win Monday over No. 4 seed and 29th-ranked Tylir Jimenez

and Ryan Shupe of Texas Tech University.

In the singles final earlier that day, however, Fisher, the tournament's No. 3 singles seed and the nation's No. 58-ranked player, lost to Christian Jaeger of the University of Texas at Arlington, 6-3, 6-2. Fisher had beaten Weir-Smith in the semis on Sunday, 7-5, 6-2.

All finalists in both draws receive automatic bids to the Rolex National Tournament in February in Dallas.

TCU sophomore Talito Corrales (ranked No. 32), who had practiced for only two days after being out a total of seven weeks with a pulled hamstring and tendinitis in his right wrist, was nonetheless the top-seeded

singles player. Corrales came from behind to earn a narrow first-round victory over Jay Udawadia of the University of Arkansas, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

But Corrales could not duplicate the feat in the second round against Alex Gamez of Northeast Louisiana University, losing 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Corrales said the injuries did not contribute directly to the loss as he felt fine physically, but that he was out of shape and not sharp due to the extended inactivity.

"(The wrist) was all right," he said. "It's very difficult to play after seven weeks off. I just didn't play as well as I had to play."

"I just need to practice a little more and get back to my level."

Men's golf team wins final tourney with strong finish

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

The No. 4-ranked TCU men's golf team capped off its fall season by winning the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate tournament in Hilton Head, S.C., last weekend.

TCU finished the tournament with a 13-under-par 851. Wake Forest, the Horned Frogs' closest competitor, rallied in the third round but finished four strokes behind the Frogs.

Sophomore Albert Ochoa and

freshman Sal Spallone tied for second place with a score of 210 (6 under par). Junior J.J. Henry tied for 12th at 1-under 215.

TCU head coach Bill Montigel said the team is not surprised by its victory.

"That's what we expected to do," he said.

Unlike past tournaments this fall, in which the Frogs struggled early on and rallied late for a respectable finish, TCU jumped out to a big lead early.

Montigel said the early improvement was a major factor in the final result.

"Getting off to a good start is very important," he said. "The first round can't win a tournament, but it can put you out of one."

Spallone said after several top ten finishes this fall, the team was

due for a win.

"I knew the team could win and it was just a matter of time before we did," he said. "It was good to see that our hard work and dedication finally paid off."

Spallone said the fact that this was the last tournament of the season added to the thrill of victory.

"Our goal of the season was to win a tournament, and we won the biggest tournament of the season," he said. "What looks positive for us is that we keep getting better as the season goes on."

Henry said the tournament allowed the team to show what it was capable of doing in any given tournament and helped the program gain respectability in the eyes of other schools.

"When we're playing to our potential, we're as good as any

team in the country," he said. "We proved that to ourselves and other teams this week."

Montigel said the team was able to reach most of its goals during the fall season, and he expects the team to continue to improve in the spring.

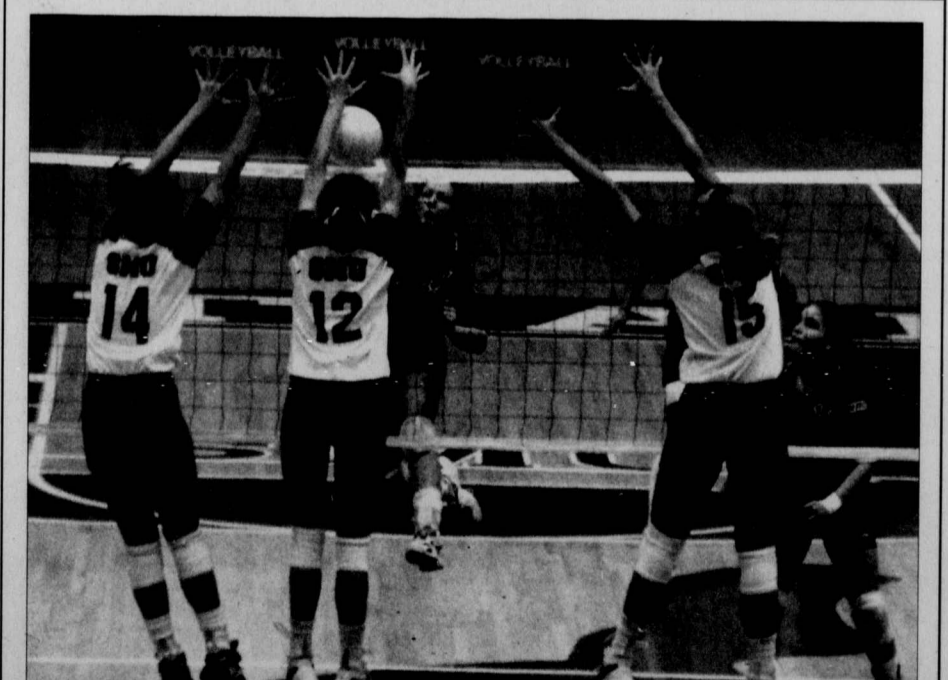
"Overall, we had a real successful fall," he said. "The guys know we have to be dedicated and work hard in order to win."

Henry said the team could be top-ranked in a few polls, and its top goal is to win the NCAA tournament in May.

"I think this is the highest TCU has ever been," he said. "Here we have a TCU program that's on the verge of being the number one team in the country."

The Frogs have three months off until the spring season.

Men's Golf			
GOLF WORLD / PALMETTO DUNES			
	Final Round		
Team			
TCU	278-282-291		851
Wake Forest	284-291-280		855
Arizona	289-287-288		864
Oklahoma St.	283-292-292		867
Florida	287-291-289		867
Individual			
Arron Oberholser, San Jose St.	65-68-73		206
Alberto Ochoa, TCU	69-71-70		210
Sal Spallone, TCU	70-69-71		210
Todd Lynch, Wake Forest	71-72-68		211
Gary Matthews, Arizona	69-71-71		211
Bo VanPelt, Oklahoma St.	68-67-76		211



TCU freshman Jill Pape (11) hits a kill through an SMU block as teammate Annie Gant (15) looks on during a match against Southern Methodist earlier this season. The VolleyFrogs lost a pair of matches over the weekend and host the Lady Mustangs at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rickel Building.

Blake says he's leaning toward QB Moore to start against A&M

By Paul Queary
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Who starts for Oklahoma at quarterback against Texas A&M isn't important, coach John Blake said Tuesday, because neither sophomore Eric Moore nor redshirt freshman Justin Fuente has shown himself a complete player.

Blake was leaning toward Moore at his weekly news conference, but said the decision had not been made.

"It's a nice problem to have two quarterbacks that have won games that are both healthy," Blake said. "Eric has done an outstanding job. It gives him a chance to go out there to see if he can execute from the beginning."

Moore struggled in early season starts against weaker opponents and was replaced by Fuente, who led Oklahoma (3-6, 3-3 Big 12) to an upset of Texas and a win over Baylor.

But Moore has relieved a struggling

Fuente in the Sooners' past three games, including Saturday's 27-17 Bedlam win over Oklahoma State.

"You've got two quarterbacks that can't do it all, have not been able to put the whole thing together," Blake said.

Fuente is a drop-back passer who isn't a threat to run, while Moore is more mobile and capable of turning a roll-out into a big gain.

Receiver Michael McDaniel put a more positive spin on the quarterback problem.

"If Justin doesn't get it done, Eric will get it done. If Eric doesn't get it done, Justin will get it done," McDaniel said.

"It's good for the football team to know that we have two quarterbacks that are capable of winning games and doing great things."

Although Blake said a final decision on the starter won't be made until later in the week, offensive coordinator Rick Winder has said he favors the more mobile Moore against the Aggies' strong

pass rush.

"He's facing a very powerful defense," Blake said of the Sooner starter. "I think their front four is extremely talented. Their linebackers are very fast," Blake said of A&M (5-5, 3-3).

On defense, Oklahoma must stop Texas A&M's powerful running game, Blake said.

"A&M wants to run the football. They've always been that way. They want to be physical," Blake said.

"We have to go out there and stop the run," Blake said. "They haven't had a lot of success throwing the football."

Since the game will be played on Texas A&M's home field, the Sooners will also have to cope with the Aggies' legendary 12th Man, which Blake called "the biggest, most hostile crowd we'll ever face."

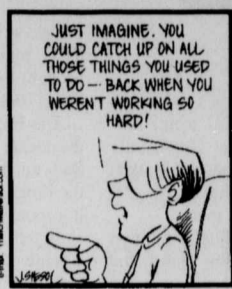
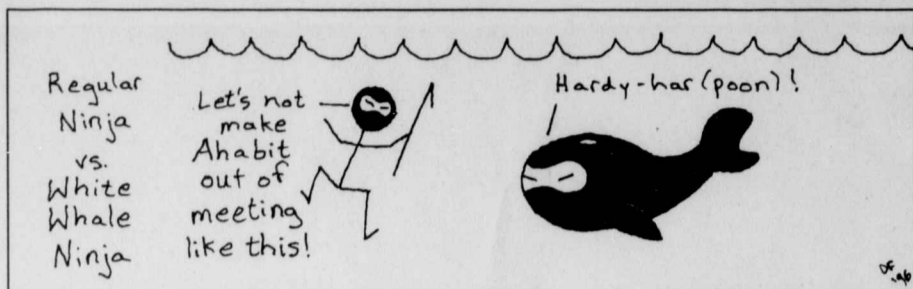
McDaniel agreed.

"The 12th Man is alive. That place is probably the loudest I've ever been in," McDaniel said.

Ninja Verses

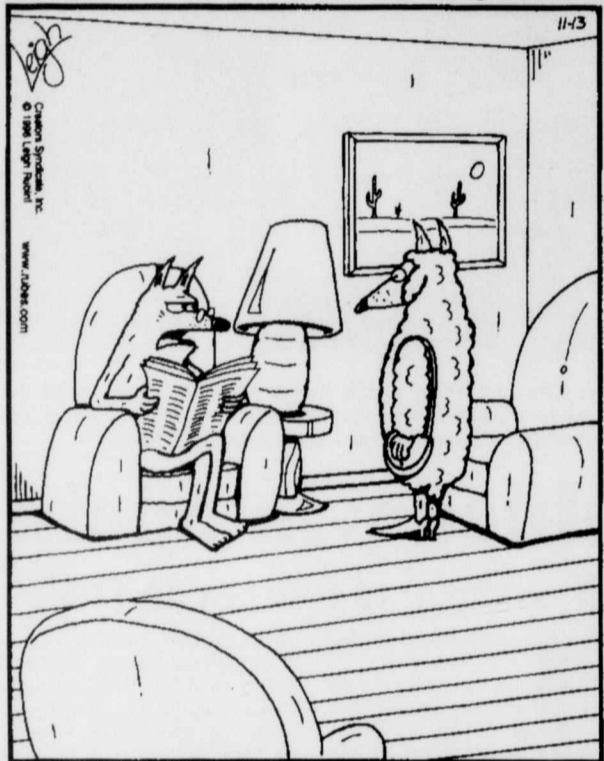
by Don Frederic THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



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By Leigh Rubin



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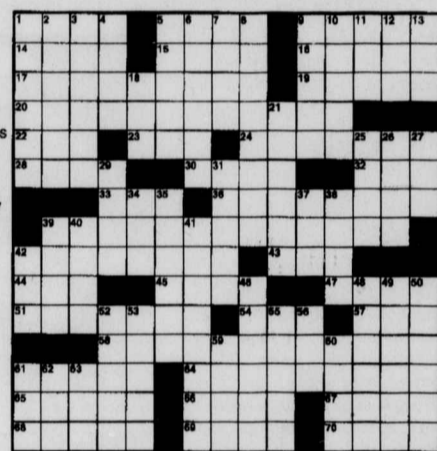
Answers to Last Issue's Puzzle

EDER RESEE BEL
MERE EVENS PERE
BELT TENDS RENE
DEPTN SERENER
REST NEZ
RESENT PRECEPTS
ELLEN FEES SEEP
EVE REN TRE
SEWS SEPT MBESE
ESSENCES FESSED
EER BENT
SLEDDED REDEEM
PEPE EELED ELEE
EWER CLEVE METS
CIDE HEXER SMEE

Newsday Crossword

WEAR ARE THEY NOW by Bob Lubbers Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Endure
 - 5 Fencer's sword
 - 9 Heathen
 - 14 Singer James
 - 15 H.S. exams
 - 18 Love, in Livorno
 - 17 Infielder
 - 19 Valuated
 - 20 ON BEACH-HEADS
 - 22 Bank abbr.
 - 23 Word form for "one"
 - 24 Student groups
 - 28 Orient
 - 30 Play to (require overtime)
 - 32 In the past
 - 33 "Rose" rose ...
 - 36 '20s first family
 - 39 ON TV
 - 42 Biased one
 - 43 Sun Yat-
 - 44 Provide weapons
 - 45 out a living
 - 47 Light punishment
 - 51 Syrian monetary unit
 - 54 Viper
 - 57 Enzyme suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Nielsen or Howard
 - 2 Goddess of wisdom
 - 3 Ermines
 - 4 Tangy
 - 5 Ruhr valley city
 - 6 Country: Lat.
 - 7 Prince William's school
 - 8 Distinctive
 - 9 Arctic coat
 - 10 Gather up
 - 11 Inherited
 - 12 "Chances"
 - 13 Actor Beatty
 - 18 Wed-Fri connector
 - 21 Salespeople
 - 25 Warbled
 - 26 Roe
 - 27 Distress signal
 - 29 Pinball gof
 - 31 Feudal lord
 - 34 Hit the slopes
 - 35 Avow
 - 37 Las Vegas
 - 38 Lodgings
 - 39 Delhi wrap
 - 40 My Friend
 - 41 Aren't built in a day
 - 42 Baby food
 - 46 Certain seasonal employees
 - 48 Triangular sail
 - 49 Trash holder
 - 50 Mortar mate
 - 52 Frighten
 - 53 Scatter Mel
 - 55 Refine ore
 - 56 favor
 - 59 Unique person
 - 60 Annapolis initials
 - 61 Sajak or Benatar
 - 62 Bullring cry
 - 63 Race unit



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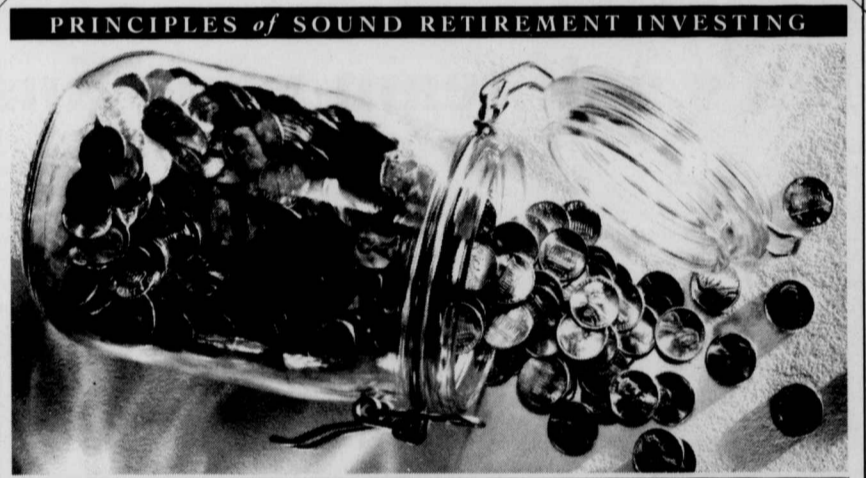
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