

# Skiff



**Inside**

Is the Republican Revolution dead?  
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**WEATHER FORECAST**

High 91  
Low 60  
Partly cloudy



**WEDNESDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 10

**ISA to hold origami workshop**

The International Student Association will hold a workshop on the Japanese art of origami at their weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 222.

Oisin O'Connell, a senior studio art major and the public relations officer for the ISA, said the group will host the event as "part of the continuing attempt to raise awareness of the heritage of other cultures present at TCU in a fun way."

O'Connell said the weekly meetings allow students to showcase their own countries.

The event is free and open to the public.

"We welcome anyone who's interested," O'Connell said.

**State**

**Husband pleads not guilty in wife's murder**

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — A retired Kaufman auto supply dealer pleaded not guilty Tuesday to murder in the July 1990 death of his wife, a case that has shocked longtime residents of this East Texas town.

Almon Derwood Sikes entered the plea during an arraignment before State District Judge Glen Ashworth. He remained free under \$100,000 bond.

No trial date was set Tuesday.

Sikes, 67, was arrested Aug. 21 after he was indicted on a murder count by a Kaufman County grand jury. The indictment accuses Sikes of using a pillow to suffocate his 58-year-old wife, Ethel, on July 29, 1990.

The death initially had been ruled as natural. Friends recalled that Mrs. Sikes' death initially was blamed on heatstroke after she spent a Sunday afternoon fishing with her husband.

**State executes girl's killer**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Condemned killer James Carl Lee Davis was executed Tuesday evening for fatally beating a 15-year-old Austin girl in a vicious attack that also claimed the lives of her two small brothers.

Davis, 34, was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m. CDT, seven minutes after an executioner released a lethal dose of drugs into his arms.

He declined to make a final statement but turned to his brother and a friend in an adjacent witness room and said, "You're in my heart. Be well my friends. I'm ready."

Davis coughed and gasped before he stopped breathing.

Among the witnesses were an aunt and uncle of the victims.

The unemployed roofer was condemned for the March 3, 1984, rape-slaying of Yvette Johnson, 15, at her home. The girl, along with brothers Tyrann, 6, and Tony, 4, were battered with a lead pipe. A cousin and another brother at the house that night identified him as the attacker.

**State senator's trial set for next week**

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Drew Nixon will stand trial next week on misdemeanor charges of prostitution and illegally carrying a weapon, a Travis County judge decided Tuesday.

Selection of the six-person jury that will hear the case against the Carthage Republican will begin Monday, County Court at Law Judge David Puryear decided at a hearing Nixon did not attend.

Austin police arrested the lawmaker in front of a church during a Feb. 18 sting in which undercover female officers posed as prostitutes. Court records show Nixon offered the officer \$35 for oral sex.

The senator has apologized for his arrest and has admitted talking to the female officer, but has declined to comment on their conversation.

If convicted, Nixon faces up to six months in jail on the prostitution charge and up to a year on the illegal weapon charge. However, he would not be forced from office. His current term ends in 2000.

**Practice makes perfect**



Freshman defensive tackle Rueban Vaughn blasts by sophomore right guard Joe Briggs during practice. The Horned Frogs lost their season opener at Kansas, 17-10, and begin Western Athletic Conference play Saturday against Utah. Look for a full preview of 1997 TCU football Friday in a special TCU Daily Skiff pullout section.

Patricio Crocker SKIFF STAFF

**Service to honor nun's life**

**Memorial will unite members of all faiths**

By Aimee Courtice  
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR

A memorial service dedicated to Mother Teresa will be held at noon Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Sponsored by Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and University Ministries, the service will honor Mother Teresa's life, said Kakoli Ghosh, a graduate liberal arts student and the president of SAICA.

"We are not going to mourn her death," she said. "We want to recognize her for her undying love and humility. It is important for us to celebrate her life."

Hindu, Christian and Muslim speakers will also be at the service to provide different perspectives on Mother Teresa's life.

Anantha Babbili, a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, and several students will reflect on Mother Teresa's life. In addition, traditional Christian and Hindu music will be played.

Babbili said that those who attend the memorial service — and those who don't — should look at their own lives in light of the contributions Mother Teresa made.

Please see MEMORIAL, Page 4

**Art talks will focus on historical aspects**

**Research issues slated for discussion**

By Kristina D'Aun Bosquez  
STAFF REPORTER

Faculty from the department of art and art history will hold a series of informal talks discussing research and issues they find important to their studies with students and community members.

The colloquium will begin Wednesday and run through Oct. 15 in Moudy Building, Room 132N.

Mark Thistlethwaite, professor of art and the Kay and Velma Kimbell Chair of art history, said the lectures are open to the public and will be held noon every Wednesday.

The first talk will be presented by Anne Helmreich, assistant pro-

fessor of art history. Her presentation, titled "Behind the Veil: Studying Works of Art in Context," involves the research of late 19th century British paintings, she said.

Part of her presentation will deal with analyses Helmreich made on some of the paintings from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Helmreich said many of the British paintings she has studied, especially landscapes, appear to have little or no meaning. However, if the painting is related to the time in which it was painted, a historical value and meaning can be interpreted, she said.

The title of her presentation is a



Anne Helmreich

metaphor for the work art historians do, she said.

"Art historians lift up the veil," she said referring to the uncovering of facts in relation to paintings.

Babette Bohn, associate professor of art history, will present "Painting, Pigeons, and the Old

Please see ART, Page 6

**Community support enhances programs**

By Adriana Torrez  
STAFF REPORTER

Community involvement is an instrumental tool for TCU, according to three campus boards which rely on community members for support and resources for university programs.

The Board of Visitors for the School of Fine Arts and Communication, the Board of Visitors for the School of Business and the Committee of 100 are specialized boards composed of community members interested in TCU. Although similar in function, they were formed separately and conduct their own agendas.

"Our relationship is that we all promote the university and that we are a good venue for that," said

Roger Williams, chairman of the Committee of 100. "We promote the heck out of TCU athletics, but we also promote the school."

The Committee of 100 began four years ago under the direction of John V. Roach, who wanted to get the business community more involved with TCU, specifically with athletics. Although it originally started out with 100 members of the business community, its membership has expanded to 500 members from other areas outside the business community.

Williams said this level of community involvement has been showcased around the country.

"One area TCU leads in is gaining community support," he said.

Please see PROGRAMS, Page 5

**Advance airfare saves money on holiday flights**

By Missie Korte  
SKIFF STAFF

In a few months, bags will be packed and books will be put away for a short holiday. The university community will head home for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are several ways to go home, and flying is a primary option for students who live far from campus.

Airfares are easily accessible, with a variety of sources to explore. Students can check the World Wide Web for airfares by using one of several search engines. Yahoo! is one source that offers a travel department.

These departments can be used by filling in the departure and arrival dates, the destination and the time period in which the flight will be taken.

The information is processed in about a minute. Three flights with the least expensive fares, regardless of the airline, will appear along with an order form to buy the ticket.

Airline fares fluctuate daily, so it is best to check often for flight fares. Typically weekends and holidays carry more expensive fares than the work week, a representative for United Airlines said. She said the fares cater to the business world.

Please see AIRFARES, Page 6

**Honk if you love TCU**

**Enthusiastic electrician fires up crowds with Frog Horn**

**Kenny Vaughn**  
HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

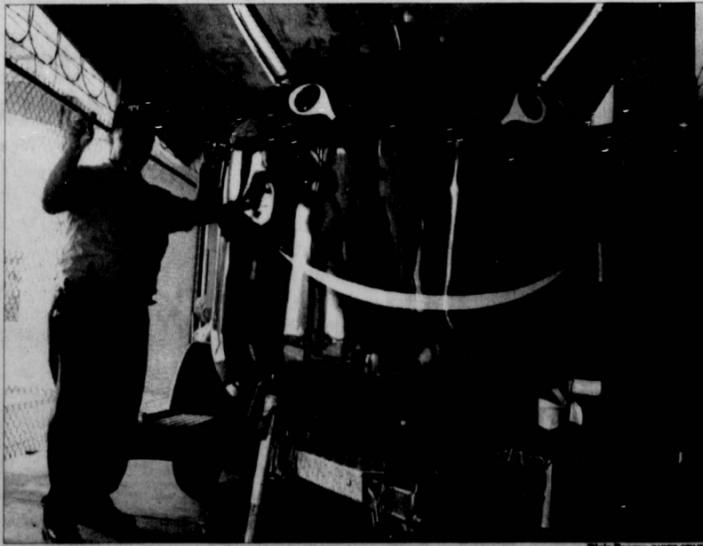
By Branda Schulte  
SKIFF REPORTER

By day, he's Kenny Vaughn, electrician, working hard at the Physical Plant. But on TCU game days, he's the Frogman, Horned Frog enthusiast and operator of the famous Frog Horn.

His spirit is obvious and quite contagious, both on the field and off.

"I pump the kids up," Vaughn said. "That's where I got my name. That's what my job is. It's what I love to do. My blood is truly purple."

Vaughn said he believes TCU spirit is higher and more energetic every year. He attributes the recent rallying of the Horned Frog community to new traditions — the Hyperfrogs, an organization of highly enthusiastic



Kenny Vaughn, proud operator of the Frog Horn, has made it his mission to imbue TCU students with school spirit.

Please see FROGMAN, Page 6

# Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to [skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu](mailto:skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu). The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

**THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT** will hold a reception for English majors and minors from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. For more information, call Joanna Trapp at 921-6238.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** will hold auditions from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday for its Amateur AKApollo program on Monday. For more information, call Claudia Melton at 920-4682.

**ANGEL FLIGHT/SILVER WINGS** will sponsor an informal rush party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Woodson Room (Room 207). Angel Flight/Silver Wings performs community service projects and supports the Air Force ROTC. No military commitment is necessary. For more information, call Wendy at 920-3136.

**TRANSFER STUDENTS** are invited to meet at noon Wednesdays in Student Center Room 214. The meetings, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for students of two-year colleges, will last an hour and are open to anyone. Students should bring their own lunches. The program this week will include a study skills seminar. For more information, call Joel McMullen at 921-7490.

**STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP** will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rickel Building Room 106. For more information, call Jeremy Poynter at 923-8792.

**PEER EDUCATOR TRAINING** will be offered for college students who want to make presentations on issues important to elementary, middle, and high school students. Training will begin soon. For more information, call Monica Kintigh at 921-7863.

**AN EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP** is now forming at the Counseling Center. For more information, call Dorothy Barra at 921-7863.

# Three earn credits on floating campus

## Students study while sailing the sea, gaining exposure to different cultures

By Beth Weibel  
STAFF REPORTER

Three students spent the spring semester visiting ten different countries through the Semester at Sea study abroad program.

Jonathan Dugas, Sloan Teegarden and Jim Smith earned course credit while sailing around the world exploring exotic places and meeting new people.

Teegarden, a senior business management major, said he enjoyed the variety of cultures he encountered throughout the semester.

"We went to ten different countries, and it was a different culture every time," he said. "Africa was one of my favorite places, though, because I went on a safari in Kenya and was two feet away from roaming lions."

The Semester at Sea experience is affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh's College of Arts and Sciences. Over 500 students spent 100 days at sea on the S.S. Universe, a "floating campus" with classrooms, a library and a campus store.

Roberta Corder, study abroad coordinator and general studies

adviser, said students who participate in Semester at Sea can take traditional courses that may count toward a major. An academic adviser must approve the courses taken, she said.

The semester combines regular undergraduate course work with an opportunity for international field work. Students visit countries such as Brazil, India, Kenya, Japan and Vietnam.

Between 50 and 60 courses are offered, and instructors from several universities are invited to teach each semester. More than 25,000 students have participated since the program began in 1963.

Corder said she recommends this program to students who are interested in different cultures.

"It opens doors to several parts of the world," she said. "Who would have a chance to visit so many places in one semester that we usually never get to see in one lifetime?"

Teegarden said his semester abroad made him realize how lucky Americans are.

"My experience really changed my life," he said. "Being in a coun-



From left: Jonathan Dugas, Sloan Teegarden and Jim Smith spent a semester touring the world aboard the S.S. Universe.

try like Vietnam made me realize how much better we have it here."

Jim Smith, a senior finance major, also participated in the program last semester. Venezuela and Japan were among his favorite sites out of all those he visited.

"Being in these places opens your eyes to the rest of the world," Smith said. "You get to observe things you would never see on TV."

The cost of the semester is about

\$12,000, but financial aid and work grants are available for qualifying students.

The student's academic dean must also approve the semester at sea. Classes taken will only reflect transfer credit.

For more information, call Roberta Corder at 921-7289. The University of Pittsburgh can also be called toll free (800) 854-0195.

# World Report

## World

### Photos show flash affected Diana's driver, lawyer says

PARIS — Photos taken minutes before Princess Diana's Mercedes crashed show her driver "dazzled" by a camera flash, a lawyer said Tuesday.

Bernard Darteville, a lawyer for the family of Dodi Fayed, who was killed with Diana and Fayed's driver in the Paris crash, said two frames from a photographer's roll of film seized at the crash site show driver Henri Paul startled by a camera flash.

The film also shows Diana's bodyguard pulling down the sun visor and Diana looking out the back at a motorcycle headlight, Darteville said.

The film is being held by police and was not made public. A defense lawyer in the case, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the film's existence.

## National

### VMI woman suspended for hitting upperclassman

LEXINGTON, Va. — Just weeks after enrolling its first coed class, the Virginia Military Institute suspended a female cadet for a year for striking a male upperclassman.

The incident occurred after classes had begun, VMI said Tuesday. The military college would not release details of the offense or identify the young woman or the man she was convicted of hitting.

The student was suspended after her case was heard by the school's executive committee Monday and the penalty was approved by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting.

Asked if the woman was reacting to sexual harassment, VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said the circumstances were "nothing out of the ordinary."

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### Correction

In a story published in Tuesday's TCU Daily Skiff, an alleged assault was reported to have happened Friday night, leading to an arrest Saturday morning. The incident actually happened Thursday night, and the suspect was arrested Friday morning.



# Intramural Flag Football entries due Friday

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editorial

## SKIRTING THE SYSTEM

A House of Student Representatives bill passed last semester to change House representation is a clear case of trying to avoid the hassle of a student referendum by sidestepping the House Constitution.

The bill creates the position of academic school representative. But it does so through the Election Code, instead of the House Constitution, where representation among residence halls is outlined.

Since students approved the constitution in an election, and since they cannot vote on Election Code alterations, the constitution should be the only place changes to representation can be made.

Furthermore, regardless of his motive to bring this controversy to light, it is ridiculous that Stoney White, a former officer no longer associated with the House, was the only one to vocalize that rules and procedures in the House Constitution were probably violated when the bill was passed.

House President Andy Mitchell has said the issue is a matter of interpretation and that advisers to the House say the members' interpretation is fine. Mitchell also said the instance is being investigated. Good.

But a referendum is needed. And so is some honesty. House officers should have realized that this was a change requiring student input. Washington doesn't ignore the

Constitution just because of apathy or convenience. Neither should TCU House members.

Why wasn't this noticed by Carlo Capua, who was the House parliamentarian at the time? Why didn't Willy Pinnell, the new parliamentarian and the Elections and Regulations Committee chairman who sponsored the bill, notice its deficiencies? We hope Pinnell is better versed in House policies if he is to decide procedural questions in meetings and legislation this semester.

**Students should have a voice in determining their representation in the House.**

The Election Code changes were also passed in a plenary session, where rules were relaxed. The bill's passage violated standing House rules which require that a bill recommended to the House cannot be considered until the next regularly scheduled House meeting after the first reading of the bill.

Pinnell proposed the bill, and it was debated and passed in one meeting.

Mitchell said the House Executive Board will consider the issue and present it to the House at the first meeting, Sept. 16.

We suggest students attend the meeting and demand a student body referendum. It's bad enough that some of our own officers don't recognize the rules, and it's even worse that we can't trust those we elect to study and understand the constitution. Isn't that their responsibility once we elect them?

### TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, campus editor, managing editor, design editor, opinion editor, sports editor, photo editor and copy desk chief. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 921-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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Anantha Babbili

## How can people criticize media when public demands coverage?

In the wake of Princess Diana's death, a great deal of introspection has been done concerning the role of the media and "how far they should go." In fact, regardless of the amount of alcohol the driver had consumed or the exorbitant speed at which he was traveling, headlines such as "Paparazzi share guilt" still blaze like rather disgusting neon paradoxes.

With all of this lamenting and ethical considerations of the press, no one has yet to be shocked by the idea that they themselves have a hand in Diana's death. The completely ludicrous nature of the coverage further indicts the media and those who demand media coverage. However, this mutually exclusive proposition that somehow the media are responsible for her death has been overlooked. All the while, hundreds of millions watch Diana's funeral and the continuous days of coverage, overshadowing the death of Mother Teresa.

It is the idolization of Diana, especially awkward in this case where it is of an imported nature, which further guarantees the prostitution of sorrow and exploitation of tragedy. Not satisfied with nonstop coverage of the car wreck itself, the media and those pathetic saps who somehow get a guilty sense of pleasure out of watching sensationalized tragedy now proffer blow-by-blow coverage of the funeral. It was only a 45-minute service, but somehow demanded six hours of coverage.

The laity, who drive by car wrecks and exclaim "How awful," while their necks are craned out of the window and their mouths froth with perverted glee at firsthand carnage, are the impetus behind glamour-hunting photographers. It is indeed contradictory to belittle the reporters who followed the limo while one watches the television for the latest update on any further useless bits of fluff concerning what is probably the most drawn-out death in media history.

Does this necessitate that a person merely shrug when tragedy is mentioned? Of course not, but there exists a line between acceptable grieving and paradoxical media lamentations which easily go from honest sincerity (a rarity) to ratings wars, and this line has been overleaped to the point of revulsion.

The groups of prior unfamiliarity who have now transcended the realm of voyeurs line up to sign condolence

books to signify years of ambivalence and detachment (lined with the faintest bit of media-induced interest in rather boring and sordid details) as well as a newfound grief and oh-so-sincere interest only two days old. Why didn't millions gather to decry the destruction of Third World cultures and economies in the name of an ever-expanding, U.S.-headed global market? Where are the books of condolence for the world's starving and oppressed?

Diana is cheered for being a great humanitarian, but the causes she championed get a passing nod. The lazy and ignorant masses find it difficult to relate to the disadvantaged and therefore pay little heed to the numerous cries for help. But at a moment's notice, they will jump to grieve the loss of a wealthy princess who by choice carried the ultimate moniker of oligarchic class structure.

The introspection and ethical considerations her death should raise have not been unearthed. They lie buried beneath mounds of hypocrisy, sensationalism and true blindness to the real plight of humanity. The death of Diana is a great loss but no more than it should be for any of her fellow members of the human race. It is the loss of dignity and actual compassion, not the specious and transient type the masses conform to, that is worrisome.

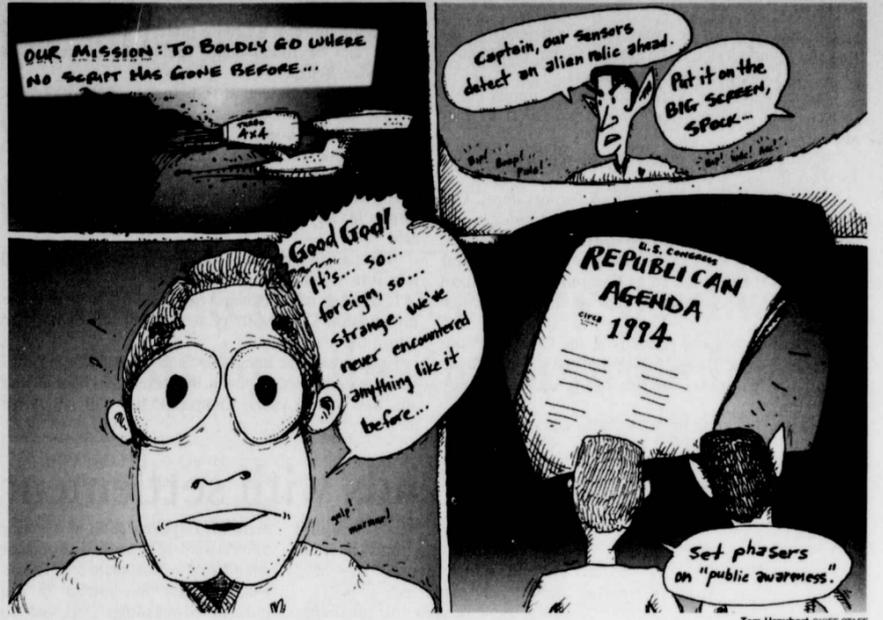
Christopher Smith is a senior history and philosophy major.



CHRIS SMITH



Burleson.



Tom Urquhart SKIFF STAFF

## What GOP revolution?

### Promises to cut government have given way to status quo

Three years ago Republicans promised to eliminate hundreds of ineffective major programs and three entire cabinet agencies.

"Get rid of obsolete government programs, not just create new ones," was their rallying cry.

Since reconvening last week, Congress' first task has been appropriating \$500 billion for federal spending, funding thousands of nonentitlement programs from midnight basketball leagues to the National Endowment for the Arts.

It's now safe to say that the "Republican Revolution" is over, and it failed. Last week *The Wall Street Journal* published a catalog by Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute documenting the actual spending changes in the largest programs the Republicans targeted for elimination.

He found that more than 20 of the 40 largest programs once slated for the graveyard saw spending increases under the Republican Congress. Spending for Goals 2000 increased by 198 percent. School-to-Work Opportunities Grants and Local Partnerships increased by 427 percent. Homeless Assistance Grants increased by 2,275 percent.

Of the three cabinet agencies

the Republicans promised to eliminate, two (Education and Energy) still have combined budgets of over \$43 billion, and one (Commerce) got a budget increase of \$400 million.

The few victories the Republican Congress claimed are fleeting at best. Robert Pear pointed out in a 1996 *New York Times* piece that last year's much-touted welfare "reform" bill forces states to spend at least 75 to 80 percent of their pre-reform welfare budgets in each of the next six years on "eligible families" as defined by the federal government, meaning states virtually have no more authority than they ever did.

And this summer's "balanced budget" bill, hailed as a "bipartisan achievement," depends on an unlikely five years of continued strong economic growth.

What happened? Voters supposedly ushered the Republicans into power in 1994 to shrink the government. Instead they've become rabid defenders of the status quo.

Faithful Republicans will say that Congress wanted to cut government down to size but its efforts were thwarted by President Clinton.

But Clinton is as aware of public opinion as anyone. If Americans truly wanted what Congress was offering, Clinton would have happily signed on and watched his approval ratings soar. It's more likely that no one wanted the piecemeal cuts the Republicans attempted.

The cost of a single government

program to the average American is next to nothing, meaning no one lobbies against it, no representatives get phone calls and no groups organize protests on television. But every program gives substantial benefits to a specific group of people who are infuriated if they lose them. They're the ones who put pressure on Congress and are portrayed as innocent victims on television.

We all know that our government is quickly spending itself into oblivion, leaving younger Americans to deal with bankrupt Medicare and Social Security programs, a bloated welfare system and an expensive national debt. But none of us wants to be the one to lose our entitlement.

Wouldn't you be furious if your federal loan or scholarship was cut? Why would you have to be the unlucky one whose federal assistance was less important than everyone else's? Of course you'd be mad, and you'd vote against it.

But what if you got the same money back in a real tax cut? Not the possibility of getting \$500 if you hire an accountant to figure out the latest tax bill for you, but a real tax cut that substantially increased your income. This would only be possible if Congress found the guts to slash most or all of everyone's entitlements all at once and gave us all a refund in exchange.

Then Republicans really could be a party of smaller government, instead of unpopular phonies.

Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.

## letters to the editor

### Mother Teresa was a model of personal, spiritual fulfillment

The impact that Mother Teresa has had on my life surpasses the limitations of words. She fills the void in millions of hearts, including mine, with her compassion by devoting and dedicating each day of her life to the needs of others.

I claim not to want anything in return for my efforts, yet I find myself demanding and desiring respect — some sort of credit other than a mere pat on the back.

And then I look at Mother Teresa, a woman who gave of herself from the heart. She demanded nothing and wanted nothing for what she did. She even deemed herself "unworthy" when she was presented with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Despite how she may have considered herself, she is undoubtedly the most respected, revered and admired individual in the world. A woman of small stature, she had a beautiful aura about her that shined forth with her wrinkled smile, making the worst day seem trivial in light of her radiance.

From the sheer purity and goodness of her heart, Mother Teresa's selfless devotion to the poor and desolate people of India, and later the world, elevated her to sainthood. This woman was the epitome of goodness.

Since I was a child I had gotten glimpses of Mother Teresa when I visited my grandparents in Calcutta, not knowing or realizing how precious those brief stolen moments would become right now. My biggest wish this year was to raise enough money to send two officers from Students for Asian-Indian Cultural Awareness to India to meet Mother Teresa face to face and let her know how much of an inspiration she has been not only to the organization, but to each individual involved as well.

Each year, SAICA has put on "Experience India" in Mother Teresa's name to raise money for her charities. In doing so, we have been able to catch a glimpse of the personal and spiritual fulfillment that personified Mother Teresa's life.

By inviting members of the Dallas-Fort Worth community and other Texas universities (to today's memorial service), we too have in our own way managed to

unite people of all walks of life for a common goal — the betterment of society. And Mother Teresa is the common link between the elements that have made such an event a phenomenal success in many ways.

In life, Mother Teresa was a major source of inspiration. And now that she is gone, it is more important than ever to continue her legacy in any way we can. So rather than mourn her loss, we must celebrate her life and her accomplishments and carry on her work. She is alive within all of us. Mother Teresa has given us the best gift of all — the gift of undying love.

Kakoli Ghosh  
SAICA president

Editor's note: SAICA, in cooperation with University Ministries, is holding a memorial service for Mother Teresa at noon Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

### Return of chicken strips lends itself to verse

Like many, I was elated to see the chicken strips return to The Main ("Ode to Chicken Strips," Sept. 5). On such a joyous occasion, I would like to give my own tribute in prose fashion.

Chicken strip, chicken strip, how I love thee.  
Mashed potatoes and gravy?  
Oh yes, please!

Munch munch, swallow swallow,  
Oh, my tummy isn't hollow.

Fat content? No need to worry.  
It's better than that damn chicken curry.

A good burp to follow up my suspicion  
These chicken strips will fuel my greatest ambition.

Thanks again, Marriott.

Rachel Spencer  
junior advertising/public relations major

# Finders not always keepers

## Campus offers two locations for lost and found services

By Fernando Ingles  
SKIFF STAFF

Students may not be aware of the efficiency of the lost and found service at the Student Center Information Desk and Campus Police headquarters.

Perhaps that's why Vicky Lawson, a Campus Police officer, said students don't use it as much as they should.

"It's more often for people not to come here looking for their things," she said.

Students have two places to look for lost items. One is at the Information Desk at the Student Center, which holds small items like make-up bags, books and folders.

Everything is kept at the Information Desk for one day and is then turned in to Campus Police, except for IDs, which are always kept at the Information Desk.

The second lost and found is at the Campus Police station located at 3025 Lubbock St. That lost and found holds larger and more valuable items, such as jewelry and wallets.

Students who think items they lose will not be turned

in might be surprised at the contents of the lost and found.

Everything from a license plate to a broken steering wheel can be found there, including the keys to a Mercedes-Benz.

Lawson said students at TCU lose a variety of objects. "We have 15 to 20 bikes a year," she said.

Diane Rubenkoenig, Information Desk supervisor, said the desk receives an average of five IDs a day.

"We have around 40 IDs here right now," she said. Rubenkoenig said IDs are the most common thing turned in. Keys are the second most common item, she said.

Any person who finds something on campus should turn it in at the Information Desk.

If the item has some kind of identification with it, the Information Desk will try to contact the owner and return the item.

Lawson said the items stay in the lost and found until someone retrieves them, but if it takes more than a year and half to two years, Campus Police will get rid of them.

# SAE students, adviser earn awards

By Anne Drabicky  
STAFF REPORTER

The men of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were awarded this summer for going above and beyond their duties and requirements.

Larry Shackelford, a former chapter adviser, said the men got the awards for "doing more than just the fraternity."

Chapter awards were given in August at the National Leadership School in Chicago. Individual awards were given in June at the SAE National Convention in Phoenix, and went to Chris Poland, Larry Shackelford and his son, Reid Shackelford.

SAE President Thad Davis, a senior political science major, said the Texas Beta chapter of SAE, TCU's chapter, "took home more awards than any other chapter in the nation."

There are 225 SAE chapters in the United States, and each chapter must apply for the awards. Members in the national office decide which chapters will receive the honors.

The Chapter Achievement Award, given to 23 chapters in the nation, is the second-highest award that a chapter can receive. It is given to the group with outstanding achievements in all areas of the fraternity.

"It's everything encompassed in one award... for excelling in more than one area," Davis said.

Bunny Shackelford, who became involved in the fraternity to help her husband, said this award requires participation by all parts of the fraternity.

She said the chapter had to have strong community service, balanced

**SAE Awards**

<p><b>INDIVIDUAL AWARDS</b></p> <p>Outstanding Undergraduate of the Year — Chris Poland</p> <p>Runner-up, Warren Poslusny Award — Reid Shackelford</p> <p>Outstanding Chapter Advisor — Larry Shackelford</p>	<p><b>CHAPTER AWARDS</b></p> <p>Chapter Achievement Award (second-highest award a chapter can receive.)</p> <p>Most Improved Chapter</p> <p>Outstanding Risk Management Award</p> <p>Runner-up, John Baugh Award for Outstanding Pledge Programming</p> <p>Runner-up, K. Martin Huffman Communications-Newsletter Award</p>
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

financial affairs, improved scholarship, paperwork completed on time and an effective risk management program.

The men earned an Outstanding Risk Management Award for addressing all aspects of risk management.

Davis said this included preventative measures, such as buses to parties, as well as for having "a good plan of action if an accident does happen."

The Outstanding Pledge Programming award was given for the group's efforts to "educate (members) on how to be a true man, a gentleman and a good member of society," Davis said.

The Communications award was given for the newsletter the men send to their alumni.

Davis said changes in programming and other aspects of the group led to the Most Improved Chapter

award. "I really think it's because two years ago we had a lot of internal problems, and since then we have improved significantly."

Poland, a senior chemistry major, was awarded the Outstanding Undergraduate of the Year award for involvement in TCU and the fraternity.

Reid Shackelford received a \$1,000 scholarship as part of his Warren Poslusny Award. According to SAE, this is an "achievement award for scholarship, fraternity service, school service and community service."

Larry Shackelford did not know he had been nominated by his chapter until he was given the award in Chicago. He was "very happy... it was very gratifying."

Bunny Shackelford said three to five adviser awards are given each year nationwide, and TCU SAE has never received one before.

# 'Water buffalo' saga ends with settlement

By Scott Lanman  
DAILY PENNSYLVANIA (U. PENNSYLVANIA)

PHILADELPHIA — The "water buffalo" saga is finally over.

Eden Jacobowitz, who garnered national attention in 1993 when he faced racial harassment charges for yelling, "Shut up, you water buffalo," to a group of African-American women outside his high-rise window, has settled his 1996 lawsuit against the University of Pennsylvania.

The university admitted no wrongdoing and paid Jacobowitz nothing in settling the lawsuit, according to the school's general counsel, Shelley Green.

She said the University did pay Jacobowitz's attorney, Edward Rubenstone, "under \$10,000" to cover part of Jacobowitz's fees and expenses.

"He dropped the suit," Green said.

Rubenstone said that he was "not particularly" satisfied with the settlement, but Jacobowitz — who has just begun his first year at the Fordham University Law School in Lincoln Center in New York — stressed that "it's very nice to know it's over."

"It was an incredibly annoying,

nagging incident that shouldn't have lasted longer than an hour. Instead, it took four or five years," the 23-year-old added.

Jacobowitz sued the university in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court in February 1996 for \$50,000, alleging that the university inflicted emotional distress and violated its contract with him.

Jacobowitz, a 1996 Penn graduate, was a freshman in January 1993 when a group of African-American women performed a sorority ritual that involved singing songs late at night.

From his sixth-floor residence hall room, he shouted what five of the women — all members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority — perceived to be a racial epithet, and they filed harassment charges against him in the student judicial system.

After *The Wall Street Journal*, conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh and the American Civil Liberties Union — among others — took up Jacobowitz's cause, the women dropped the charges in May 1993 because they didn't think they could get a fair hearing.

"I think the case exposed Penn's hypocrisy, its repression, its double standards and the night-

mare of a speech code at a major university," said history professor Alan Kors, a free-speech advocate who advised Jacobowitz in the judicial proceedings. "It led to profound and, I hope, permanent changes at the university."

The phrase "water buffalo" is a rough translation of a Hebrew word meaning a foolish person, said Jacobowitz, who was born in Israel and whose native language is Hebrew.

In 1994, an internal University of Pennsylvania investigation into the incident, as well its handling by the school's Judicial Inquiry Office, said Penn treated the women unfairly. But the ACLU said at the time that the report displayed ignorance of due process and law.

Jacobowitz's case led to the dissolution of Penn's racial harassment police, a part of which was known as the "speech code."

The women charged Jacobowitz with violating the code, which broadly banned racist behavior.

Christopher Pryor, then a freshman and Jacobowitz's roommate, was also investigated by the JIO for telling the same women to "get your fat asses out of here."

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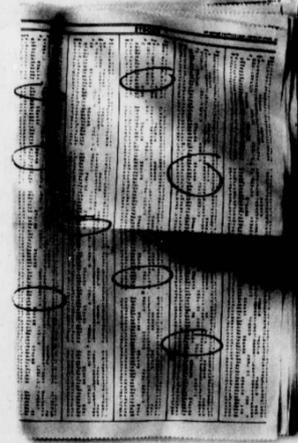
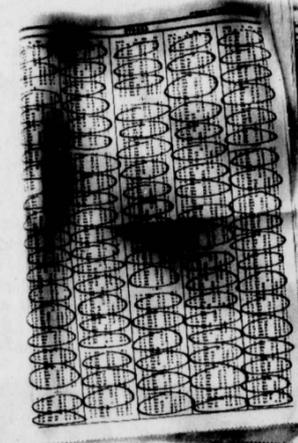
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# State high court takes school official's case against paper

By Dale Stahl and Steve Schroeder  
CAVALIER DAILY (UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A recent article in Virginia Tech University student newspaper described a prominent administrator as the "Director of Butt Licking" — a title that could cost the paper a small fortune.

A reporter initially interviewed Sharon Yeagle, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, in April 1996 for a story regarding

the Virginia Governor's Fellows Program. In the Virginia Tech Times story her, name and title appeared correctly. But in a display quote, she was referred to as the "Director of Butt Licking" — a template used by the newspaper to determine space requirements until the correct title is entered.

Although the newspaper apologized publicly after the mistake, the Times did not print a retraction for nearly three months. As a

result, Yeagle sued the newspaper for defamation, asking for \$850,000.

Yeagle said she could not comment about the incident because it is still under review. Yeagle's attorney, S.D. Roberts Moore, could not be reached for comment.

Ray W. Grubbs, a Montgomery County Circuit Court judge, dismissed Yeagle's original suit, filed in April 1996, in March on the grounds that an average person

would not believe the title was truthful.

But the State Supreme Court agreed Friday to hear Yeagle's appeal. If Yeagle wins the appeal, the case returns to the circuit court for a jury trial.

According to the Associated Press, the newspaper argues the mistake was not intentional. Like most newspapers, the Times uses the templates to hold space during the paper's production process.

Editors for the paper, however, failed to remove the offensive template and replace it with Yeagle's correct title. News Editor Robin Laatz refused to comment about the mistake, referring all questions to the Times' attorney, Dan Brown of Richmond, Va., who could not be reached for comment.

While the Times may have to pay up to \$850,000 in damages in addition to their legal fees, the lawsuit is unusual because student

newspapers rarely are sued because of their smaller budgets.

"It's one thing to go after *The Washington Post* or *The New York Times*, but cases against student newspapers are very rare because student editors don't have very much money," said Robert O'Neil, law professor and director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression.

Distributed by University Wire.

## PROGRAMS

From Page 1

"One of the biggest compliments we've received is that Southern Methodist University has formed a Hilltop (committee of) 100.

"I think we will continue to serve as an example of what you can do when you get community support behind the home-team concept," Williams said. "We're after people who went to other schools, and (we're) saying to them, 'We're glad you went there, but now you live in Fort Worth, and TCU is the home team.'"

This year, Williams said the Committee of 100 will continue to support previous programs such as the "Battle at the Ballpark," the annual baseball game that pits the Horned Frogs against the University of Texas at the Ballpark in Arlington.

The committee will also add new programs such as the "Cowtown Heroes" program, which will celebrate an important community member during the halftime program of home football games.

Williams said the committee is successful because it creates excitement and brings people together.

"You're going to see the Committee of 100 everywhere this year," he said. "We're kind of like a doctor on call: We get involved wherever we're needed."

Another board that deals with the business community is the Board of Visitors for the School of Business. It was started nine years ago by Linda Smith, assistant dean for special programs.

Smith worked in conjunction with H. Kirk Downey, dean of the business school, to implement the board. Smith said there is a dual expectation for board members.

"They participate in the development of programs by providing input and by fine-tuning programs," she said. "They also support programs because they are involved in developing them."

"They serve as champions of our cause with the constituents of the business community," she said.

Smith said board members are also excellent resources, speaking to incoming students about the business world in the Ambassadors program and involving themselves in the recruitment process of the master's of business administration program.

The board consists of 36 members, and it meets twice a year.

The Board of Visitors for the School of Fine Arts and Communication began in 1995.

Bronson C. Davis, vice chancellor for University Advancement, said his office created the board to get TCU more actively involved with the community.

"These are community people we talk to," he said. "These are people who are usually prominent in the arts and in Fort Worth and act as a sounding board for various issues to marketing the fine arts program in the community."

Ronald Watson, professor of art and chairman of the department of art and art history, said the board has worked since its inception to increase the visibility of the college on the community, national and international levels.

"One of the functions of the board is to raise the profile of TCU," he said. "It's a very important thing that this board is actually functioning."

The board has been instrumental in forming relations between the various departments and other countries. Such interaction includes the theater department's relationship with the Russian-based Theatre Koleso and the music department's relationship with Latin America.

Davis said the board operates to give TCU community input and to get influential people to be articulate about the university and its programs.

"They give us ideas, lend expertise and give opinions," he said. "This helps our programs. In turn, we make them better informed about TCU, and that gets us better informed spokespersons."

**"We're after people who went to other schools, and (we're) saying to them, 'We're glad you went there, but now you live in Fort Worth, and TCU is the home team.'"**

— Roger Williams,  
Committee of 100  
chairman

## Israel steps up security demands as visit by Albright approaches

By Karin Laub  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — On the eve of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's attempt to rescue Mideast peace, Israel raised the stakes Tuesday with new security demands it says Palestinians must fulfill before Israel gives up any more West Bank land.

Israeli officials plan to give a four-page list of demands to Albright, who is making her first trip to the region since assuming the Cabinet post more than seven months ago.

Palestinians, in turn, accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of blackmail — and, like Israel, vowed to bring their complaints to Albright during her three-day trip.

"Our only hope is that the United States will realize that this is... an evil attempt to torpedo the peace process," said Marwan Kanafani, a spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

As part of her effort to break the deadlock, Albright said she would insist that Netanyahu implement a commitment to withdraw from the West Bank. But she said security for Israel would top the agenda when she meets with Arafat on Thursday.

"I'm going to be speaking about the importance of carrying out mutual responsibilities to rebuild

confidence," she said.

In addition to crushing Islamic militant groups, Israel said the Palestinians must reduce the size of their police force, dismiss their police chief and agree to Israeli and U.S. monitoring to ensure compliance.

Netanyahu complained Tuesday that Arafat's recent efforts to fight Islamic militants — including the arrests of 35 activists on Monday — were symbolic at best and aimed at appeasing Albright.

In a speech Tuesday night, Netanyahu said Albright's visit "will make a very important contribution to point (Arafat) in the right direction. He must start fighting terrorism. He has to choose, either peace with Hamas or peace with Israel."

Earlier, Netanyahu told parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee that Arafat must start "to fight the infrastructure of the terrorist organizations, to jail their leaders, to confiscate their weapons, to stop incitement towards terrorism, to stop embracing the leaders" of Hamas.

Netanyahu blamed Arafat for not preventing suicide bombings by Islamic militants in Jerusalem on July 30 and last Thursday. The bombings killed 20 Israelis and five assailants.

In its list of demands, Israel said Arafat must reduce his police

force from the 35,000 officers he recruited to the 24,000 permitted by the peace agreement, and fire officers who have been involved in attacks on Israelis.

Israel also claims the police chief, Brig. Ghazi Jabali, has incited his men to attacks against Israel and said he must be dismissed.

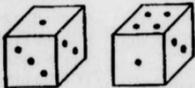
Israel also wants to establish a monitoring system, with U.S. participation, that would allow for inspections and spot checks to ensure Palestinian compliance.

The Palestinians, however, did not plan to let Israel dominate Albright's agenda with talk about security. They said Tuesday they would raise Israel's recent decision to freeze the scheduled handover of West Bank land, the expansion of Jewish settlements and Israel's security closures of Palestinian areas.

Both Israelis and Palestinians will be anxiously watching Albright during the trip, which begins Wednesday, for clues on what to expect from her in the future.

It was not clear whether Israel would ease its tight closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip before her arrival. The travel ban, in effect since July 30 and tightened after the last attack, bars more than 2 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

# Rick



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## History prof goes back to his roots

### Former department leader accepts endowed chair at VMI

By Rhonda Dickens  
SKIFF STAFF

Former history department Chairman Spencer C. Tucker has returned to the place where it all began for him.

Tucker serves this semester as the John Biggs '30 Cincinnati Professor of Military History at the Virginia Military Institute. He graduated from the institute as a student in 1959.

Tucker said the possibility of an endowed chair prompted him to leave TCU and return to VMI.

"I think every professor hopes to eventually have an endowed chair," Tucker said. "It is a symbol that we have arrived at the pinnacle of our profession."

Tucker had become a specialist in military history, said Kathryn McDorman, director of the TCU Honors Program.

"At VMI he can focus on his major passion," she said.

Capt. Blair P. Turner of VMI said Tucker was chosen for the position because he was the most qualified applicant in a national search for a distinguished scholar in military history.

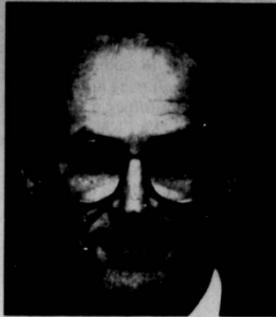
"We think he'll bring to the department some status and prestige because of his accomplishments in the field," Turner said.

Tucker taught mostly European history at TCU, but he said he will concentrate on military history at VMI.

Several positions such as his in military history exist in the country, Tucker said.

"This is a prestigious position," he said.

Gene Smith, an assistant professor of history at TCU, said the department certainly feels the loss of



Spencer C. Tucker

Tucker, who he said was willing to contribute as much as anyone to ensure the success of the department.

Tucker will be missed for more than the contributions he made to the history department, though.

McDorman said Tucker's wife Beverly will be missed as well. She said the Tuckers were known for their entertaining.

Michael Nichols, a TCU graduate student who worked closely with Tucker, said Tucker invited students from all of his classes to his home every semester to get to know them.

At VMI Tucker has already entertained his students and some new faculty, Nichols said. He also intends to host a dinner for new female VMI students, he said.

"I don't know anyone who had quite the charm with entertaining as the Tuckers did," McDorman said.

Tucker also served on the board of the Fort Worth Opera and was known as an art dealer and collector, McDorman said.

"He had wonderful taste in art and music," she said.

Smith said he feels fortunate to have worked with Tucker, whom he calls a good friend.

Tucker said he would miss the colleagues, friends and students with whom he had developed relationships over the years at TCU. He intends to maintain those relationships, he said.

He will return to TCU once a semester, he said, until he has finished advising the graduate students he was advising when he left the university.

"I never met a professor more diverse in his teachings," graduate student Eric Osborne said. "He could pull just about anything out of his hat."

Osborne said Tucker's wide array of knowledge and devotion to his students are a great loss to the history department.

Tucker would do anything to see that his students learned and succeeded, Osborne said.

Osborne said Tucker, who persuaded Osborne to attend TCU, was a primarily self-taught military historian.

"He made himself into one of the best," Osborne said.

Nichols said Tucker had high standards for his students and for the department. He said Tucker wanted to make the TCU history department one of the strongest in the nation.

Nichols said Tucker had to take the job at VMI, though.

"This is the culmination of everything he has ever worked for," he said.

"It is quite unusual to finish at a school where you started," Tucker said. "That has a kind of twisted appeal."

## College News Digest

### Riot breaks out at New Hampshire party

DURHAM, N.H. — A major party near the University of New Hampshire campus turned into a minor riot Sunday morning when police tried to disperse a crowd of 400 to 500 students.

Police used pepper spray, a German shepherd and authorities from six neighboring towns to control the mass of party-goers after two officers were pelted with bottles, rocks and cans, according to Durham police.

The incident was sparked at about midnight Sunday when the two Durham Police officers — who were about to identify the origin of the party — shined their headlights and spotlights on the massive crowd of revelers.

Durham Police said members of the gathering became rowdy, chanting obscenities and tossing beer bottles and rocks toward the officers.

—The New Hampshire University of New Hampshire

### A&M hazing hearings for drill team end

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M University administrative hearings for 16 students charged in July with hazing have been completed.

The 16 students were either members of or upper-classman advisers to the Fish Drill Team, which was disbanded in August.

Five of the 16 students remained in the Corps of Cadets, and eight are enrolled at A&M but are not in the Corps. Three of the 16 are no longer at the university.

Six of the 16 students were found "not responsible" for the hazing charges.

The sanctions for the other 10 students ranged from deferred suspensions to letters of reprimand.

Texas A&M cannot reveal the names of the students involved or the sanctions handed down to them under the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The hazing charges against the 16 students arose during A&M judicial hearings in July for nine other former Fish Drill Team advisers.

—The Battalion Texas A&M University

### New Hampshire prof awaits assault trial

DURHAM, N.H. — The controversial saga of UNH Professor Frank Rodgers continues, as he awaits his trial for allegedly assaulting one of his students, Bochiwe Hara-Kaonga.

Rodgers is charged with simple assault, a Class B misdemeanor. The trial date is set for Oct. 16 in Dover District Court.

Hara-Kaonga said Rodgers grabbed her by the shoulders, repeatedly shaking her on Feb. 6, 1996, in Rodgers' office in Rudman Hall. Hara-Kaonga and her attorney Eleanor MacLellan declined comment.

UNH conducted its own investigation of the matter, and exonerated Rodgers of the assault charge, according to Rodgers' lawyer, Paul Twomey. Rodgers is on sabbatical and was not available for comment. UNH attorney Ron Rodgers declined to comment.

—The New Hampshire University of New Hampshire

### Center looking to play role in genome project

BERKELEY, Calif. — In order to remain a competitive participant in the Human Genome Project, the Joint Genome Institute, under the direction of the U.S. Department of Energy, is converting a Walnut Creek factory into a high-scale Genome Sequencing Center.

The project is an international effort to decode the 3 billion base pairs in the human genome by the year 2005. The facility encompasses two buildings and nearly 57,000 square feet of laboratory and office space.

Planned to be operational in early 1998, the facility will contain state-of-the-art automated sequencers and up to 200 scientists and technicians working around the clock in three shifts. It will be the first factory operated by a Department of Energy-funded agency.

Jan-Fang Cheng, principal investigator of the mapping program in the Biology Group at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, said the sequencing facility should help the Department of Energy become a "major player in genome research."

—Daily Californian University of California-Berkeley

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## Ex-party leader denies making CIA calls

By Larry Margasak  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Confronted with memos indicating he twice contacted the CIA on behalf of a fugitive businessman, former Democratic chairman Donald L. Fowler insisted Tuesday he had no memory of making such calls for the man, a major party donor.

Later, Democrats produced a statement from the CIA official — identified only as "Bob" — saying he had been operating under cover and Fowler may not have known he was with the spy agency.

Fowler appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, knowing he would be grilled by Republicans about Democratic fundraising abuses during last year's presidential campaign.

The Republicans questioned him closely about his intervention with officials on behalf of a number of Democratic donors — including Indian tribes opposing a casino favored by rival tribes — but saved their major attack for the help given businessman Roger Tamraz. He is a fugitive from a decade-old embez-

### Former Democratic chairman Fowler tells Senate committee he didn't aid fugitive

zlement charge in Lebanon who nonetheless was a frequent White House visitor in 1995 and 1996.

Sen. Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.) the committee chairman, showed Fowler two 1995 CIA memos describing calls from Fowler on behalf of Tamraz, who wanted help in stifling opposition to a pipeline project in the Middle East. Fowler had testified he couldn't recall contacting the CIA and told Thompson just before the documents were introduced, "If somebody has some proof I would be happy to refresh my memory."

After he was shown the first CIA document, Fowler said, "I understand the implications . . . but it does not refresh my memory."

"If I said to you I recall making those calls, I would be perjuring myself because I simply don't," Fowler later told Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.).

Later, the Democrats produced the Senate deposition of the CIA

official — who said he didn't know whether Fowler knew he was talking to a spy agency employee.

At Tamraz's suggestion, the official said, he called Fowler, who returned his messages. "I was under . . . cover," said the official, identified only as Bob. "I can't say for certain he knew who he was talking to because CIA was never mentioned."

Fowler also said he did not recall receiving a memo from one of his own aides — written months before the CIA documents — warning that Tamraz's background was "full of significant financial and ethical troubles." Tamraz has denied the embezzlement charge.

While Democratic committee members did not defend their party's contacts with Tamraz, they were able to show the GOP also was interested in Tamraz as late as last February.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Sen. Mitch McConnell, (R-Ky.) both invited Tamraz, in form

letters sent to potential donors, to join an elite group for Republican contributors called the Inner Circle. McConnell is chairman of the Senate Republican campaign organization.

McConnell's 1997 letter promised Tamraz access to Lott, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other party luminaries.

Mike Russell, a spokesman for McConnell's committee, said Tuesday that Tamraz "wanted to show he was a party contributor to both parties. He worked to get his name on the donor lists of some Republican committees. He tried to give us \$1,000 and we refused to accept."

Fowler indicated with some irritation that in Democratic fund-raising matters power rested with White House aide Harold Ickes — not with the party chairman. During numerous disputes with Ickes, Fowler said, "I think it was fair to say I lost most of those arguments."

But Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) read from Ickes' deposition to committee investigators, in which the former official claimed a hands-off stance.

## FROGMAN

From Page 1

fans, and, of course, the Frog Horn.

The Louisiana native came to TCU five years ago after 20 years at Louisiana State University. He started running the Frog Horn in 1994 when TCU received it as a gift.

A lifelong sports fan, Vaughn said the cheerleaders jokingly nicknamed him "Frogman" because of his devotion to TCU athletics.

"I like to think of TCU as the Notre Dame of the South," Vaughn said. "I want everyone to know about those enthusiastic Horned Frog fans. I think the word is already spreading."

Eddie Bribiesca, who works in the plumbing department, helps Vaughn with the Frog Horn. He said enthusiasm couldn't be better among the TCU community.

"We're even better than Notre Dame," he said.

Larry Teis, marketing director for TCU athletics, said Vaughn has done a great job with the Frog Horn. Its popularity has increased throughout the Metrolplex, he said.

"We get calls all the time from people requesting the Frog Horn at parades or different functions," Teis said.

"It's great visibility. Fort Worth people love the horn and they take pride in TCU."

Vaughn proudly accompanies the Frog Horn to every function, parade and game, both home and away. Before each one, he makes sure the truck and horn are perfectly spotless.

For a few hours before every home game, Vaughn and the Hyperfrogs ride around campus blaring the horn and trying to keep people excited about the game.

During the game, the Frog Horn is blown every time the team scores.

"I'm always hoping we'll score hundreds of times. People love to hear it," Vaughn said.

And after the game, Vaughn and Bribiesca "go out and celebrate, just like the rest of the kids."

The Frogman's enthusiasm is inspiring and easy to catch for many Horned Frog sports fans.

Hyperfrogs president Rachael Parker, a junior radio-TV-film major, said, "The Frogman is cool! He comes right out and cheers with us. It's neat to see somebody care so much."

Vaughn said keeping the crowds pumped has kept him feeling younger as well.

"I feel like a 50-year-old kid. I'll be here cheering on the team until all the footballs get worn out."

## ART

From Page 1

Testament Heroines: An Art Historian in Italy" on Sept. 17.

Bohn said her colloquium will analyze, "not just Old Testament heroines, but their portrayal in art."

Bohn's research has focused on Italian art and the portrayal of heroines in the Old Testament and the Apocrypha. The Apocrypha refers to Biblical books accepted in the Roman Catholic and Orthodox religions, but not always accepted by Protestants because the books are not part of the Hebrew Scriptures, she said.

Bohn said she is "very interested in (the) extant Italian artists were and were not interested in portraying women as courageous, intellectual, or moral, as apposed to sexually attractive."

Terri Cummings, coordinator of art education, will present "Take This Message to the Other Side" on Sept. 24.

Edith Riley, art history librarian, will lead a focus presentation entitled "Symbolism, Spirituality, Sin, and Death, or, What is So Interesting about British Art?" on Oct. 8.

Riley, who teaches British Art, will be teaching a British Art Survey course next spring. Riley said her lecture will be an overview of that course and she is hoping to get students interested in the class through her discussion.

Riley said that her lecture will hit the high points of major British works, primarily paintings of the 18th and 19th century.

Thistlethwaite will present the final colloquium on Oct. 15. His presentation, "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Texan, 100 Years Ago," is about the life of Edgar Hamilton, a young artist from San Antonio.

Hamilton's experiences, which lead him to New York in an effort to become famous, is a case study of the typical trials and tribulations of an artist, he said.

Thistlethwaite said TCU has acquired several of Hamilton's drawings, paintings, letters to his family and photographs. This acquisition has become a part of an archives, he said.

### Art Lectures

Department of Art and Art History Faculty Colloquium  
Noon Wednesdays at Moudy Building 132N

SEPT. 10 — ANNE HELMREICH

"Behind the Veil: Studying Works of Art in Context"

SEPT. 17 — BABETTE BOHN

"Painting, Pigeons and Old Testament Heroines: An Art Historian in Italy"

SEPT. 24 — TERRI CUMMINGS

"Take This Message to the Other Side"

OCT. 8 — EDITH RILEY

"Symbolism, Spirituality, Sin and Death, or What is So Interesting about British Art?"

OCT. 15 — MARK THISTLETHWAITE

"Portrait of the Artist as a Young Texan, 100 Years Ago"

**No plans yet? Check out Friday's Weekend section.**

**Baseball**

**New Mexico State hires Rangers employee**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State on Tuesday named Dave Fendrick, an 18-year employee of the Texas Rangers, as associate athletics director for marketing and development.

Fendrick was the Rangers' director of promotions from 1979 to 1992, when he was promoted to director of corporate marketing.

"Dave has the experience and talent in marketing, promotions and sales that we need at New Mexico State," athletics director Jim Paul said. "He will coordinate all of our fund-raising and marketing efforts."

A 1971 graduate of Ohio University, Fendrick has worked in professional baseball since 1974.

He was the general manager of minor-league teams in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. He also has experience as a sports writer, radio sports director and radio color commentator.

Fendrick begins his duties at New Mexico State on Monday.

**NCAA**

**NCAA Woman of the Year finalists chosen**

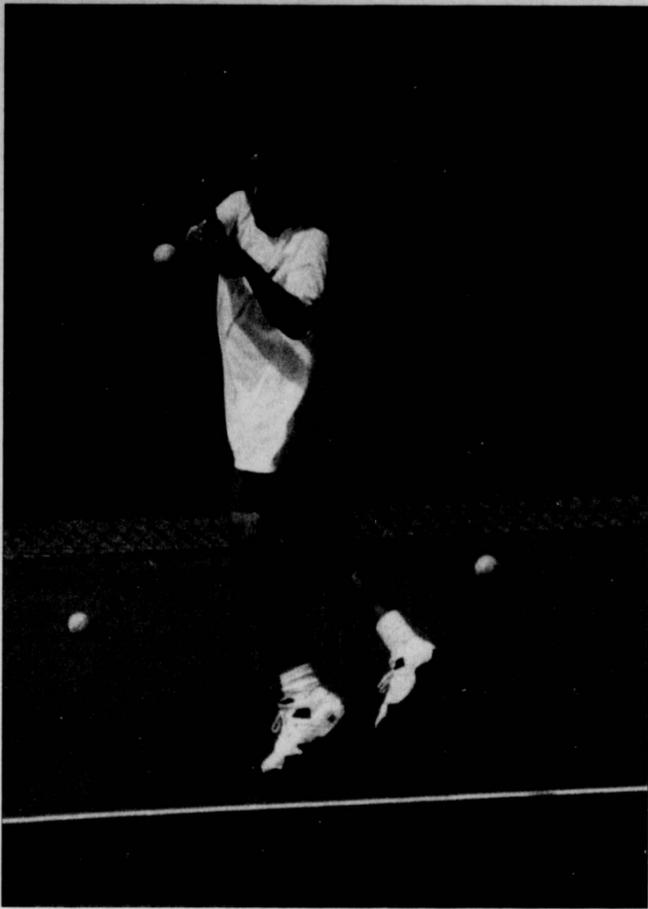
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — West Texas A&M basketball star Natasha W. Taylor is one of 10 women from seven sports announced Tuesday as finalists for the 1997 NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

The award recognizes women in intercollegiate athletics for their achievements in sports, academics and community leadership. Last year's honoree was Billie Winsett-Fletcher, a volleyball player at Nebraska.

Other finalists are Shelly L. Bartlett, gymnastics, Nebraska; Sara Bloom, rowing, Bucknell; Virginia Bolenbaugh, gymnastics, Seattle Pacific; Lisa Ann Coole, swimming, Georgia; Julie Anne Roe, basketball, Millikin; Ann Sieckert, volleyball, Augustana College (S.D.); Stacey Williams, soccer, track and basketball, Wilmington College (Ohio); Meredith P. Willard, gymnastics, Alabama-Tuscaloosa; and Wendy L. Wolff, softball, Wisconsin-Parkside.

Grade-point averages for the finalists range from 3.61 to 4.00. The finalists include a World University Games gold medalist (Coole), a U.S. gymnastics national champion (Bolenbaugh) and two NCAA national championship winners (Willard and Coole).

**Taking off**



Freshman Michael Leonard rises to the occasion during practice Tuesday at the Mary Potishman-Lard Tennis Center.

**Head trainer takes long hours in stride**  
21-year employee says he's learned patience

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

Ross Bailey's days demand more than the normal 8-to-5 work days.

Bailey, TCU's head trainer for 21 years, is praised for his work with student athletes.

"I think he really knows his stuff and has been super," said men's tennis head coach Tut Bartzon, who has known Bailey since Bailey has been at TCU. "I don't hesitate to call him. We've had situations where we have had to monitor athletes, and in those situations he's always the doctor. He's got the last word."

Roland Ingram, women's tennis head coach, said Bailey has always been decisive when diagnosing injuries.

"He is very professional," Ingram said. "He makes decisions quickly, and there is no indecision. He'll tell you exactly what he thinks. He lets you know that his time is important. When we go in, we know when we leave exactly what's wrong."

The Dallas native's connection to TCU began long before he accepted the position as head trainer. Bailey began his undergraduate work in 1972. After receiving his master's degree in educational supervision in 1974, Bailey decided to stay at the university.

Initially working as a graduate assistant for one year, Bailey took a job as assistant trainer. After a year, he advanced to the position of head trainer.

Throughout his years as head trainer, Bailey has seen many changes within the sports arena.



Ross Bailey  
Head Trainer

"I think the biggest change is the inclusion of women's athletics," he said. "And the changes we have seen medically have been tremendous, such as the invention of the arthroscope, which lets you look inside a knee or a joint versus having to guess more."

A regular day for Bailey starts at about 7:30 a.m. Players filter into the facility in the early hours and then return at 1 p.m. for rehabilitation. Administrative duties sporadically demand his attention throughout the day.

Following afternoon practices, players still pour into the building for treatment, extending Bailey's job until about 8 p.m. But Bailey takes the long hours in stride.

"Every day is a new day, and that's what makes it fun, because you never know day-to-day, when you walk in the door, what is going to happen," Bailey said.

During the fall Bailey travels with the football team and attends football practices. In the spring, he attends other sports' practices.

Bailey said his days are routine, for the most part. Still, difficult decisions do have to be made.

"The hardest thing is to have to tell a player that they cannot play anymore for the rest of their life," he said. "It's always sad to have to tell someone just when they are starting out that they will not be able to play."

However, despite these tough choices, Bailey enjoys the atmosphere with the students.

"I think dealing with the student athletes and dealing with the student trainers is the best part because I don't feel like I am an old guy just sitting here," he said. "Everyone that I deal with is 18 to 20 years old."

**"E**veryday is a new day, and that's what makes it fun, because you never know day-to-day, when you walk in the door, what is going to happen."

— Ross Bailey,  
Head trainer

**Phillies Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn dies at 70**

By John F. Bonfatti  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn's power wasn't evident in his bat. Instead, it could be felt in the way he captured the hearts of Philadelphia.

Ashburn, whose 47 years with the Phillies made him one of the city's sports heroes, died of a heart attack Tuesday in the New York hotel where the team was staying. He was 70.

His longtime friend and broadcast partner, Harry Kalas, said Ashburn looked fine after working Monday night's 13-4 victory over the Mets, but called a team official from his room and said he was in pain.

Kalas said trainer Jeff Cooper and paramedics rushed to the room, only to find Ashburn dead.

"He must have gone quickly," said Kalas, his trademark baritone choked with emotion. "He was as good a friend as a man could have."

Ashburn, a two-time NL batting

champion and the center fielder on the 1950 Whiz Kids, spent 12 years on the field and 35 years in the broadcast booth for the Phillies.

"We have lost a cherished friend," said Mike Schmidt, the Phillies third baseman who was inducted into the Hall of Fame with Ashburn in 1995. "You didn't have to know him personally to consider him a friend."

In Cooperstown, N.Y., the flag at the Hall of Fame flew at half-staff, and a wreath was placed next to his plaque.

Ashburn and Schmidt's induction drew the largest crowd ever, an estimated 25,000 to 28,000, with 200 buses coming from Philadelphia.

The Phillies announced they will wear a black arm band with Ashburn's No. 1 for the rest of the season, and the disk bearing that retired number at Veterans Stadium will be draped in black.

"He loved people, he loved the game of baseball and he loved his Phillies," team chairman Bill Giles

said. Ashburn's baseball talent became so apparent early in his hometown of Tilden, Neb., that at least three teams tried to hire him before he signed with the Phillies in 1944.

Converted from catcher to outfield, Ashburn earned a place on the Phillies' roster during spring training in 1948. An injury to defending NL batting champion Harry Walker gave him the center field job.

Ashburn was a classic singles hitter who used his speed to beat out bunts.

The sight of Ashburn's churning legs on the basepaths prompted Ted Williams to give him the nickname of "Putt-Putt." His speed was also his biggest asset as a fielder. He led NL outfielders in putouts nine times, tying a major league record.

He was the only Phillies rookie to start an All-Star game, the first of his five. With a league-leading 32 stolen bases and a .333 average, Ashburn was the *Sporting News*' Rookie of the Year

in 1948. The biggest play of his career came in 1950, when the Whiz Kids won the NL pennant. Not known for a strong arm, Ashburn threw out Brooklyn's Cal Abrams at the plate to preserve the Phillies' pennant-clinching victory in the final game of the season.

Ashburn, rarely seen off camera without his pipe and cap, spent two years with the Chicago Cubs and a final season with the expansion 1962 Mets before becoming a broadcaster.

"The way he played, running as hard as he did and as fast he did, absolutely convinced people he was trying all the time," said Bill Campbell, his first broadcast partner. "This is a town that thrives on effort."

Former Whiz Kid teammate Andy Seminick said Ashburn "could have run for anything in Philadelphia and I imagine he would have won."

Despite accomplishments — nine seasons with an average better than .300, three times leading the NL in hits — Ashburn was passed over by the writers for the Hall of Fame.

By the time the Veterans Committee elected him in 1995, his last year of eligibility, Ashburn, known to his friends as Whitey, wasn't so sure he was welcome.

"They didn't exactly carry me in here on a sedan chair, with blazing trumpets," he said upon his induction. "So I was a little shaky about joining this select group."

**TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY**



All full time students are admitted to home football games by showing their TCU ID at the "Student Entrance" on the southeast side of Amon-Carter Stadium.

The gates will open two hours prior to kickoff. Seating in the student section is general admission and is located in sections W (the first 44 rows), X, Y and Z.

Tickets may be purchased in the student section for family, dates or friends at the reserved seat rate of \$21.

All tickets for away games are full price and should be purchased as soon as possible since our allotment is limited. Tickets to out of town games are returned to the opponent by noon on Wednesday prior to the Saturday game.

For further information call the TCU Ticket Office at 922-FROG.

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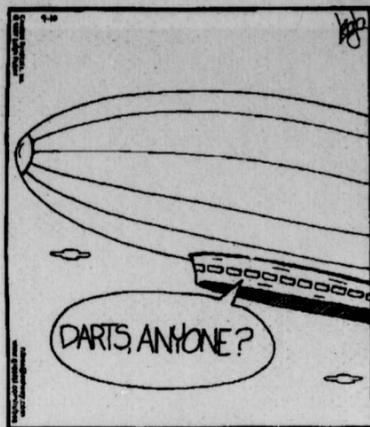
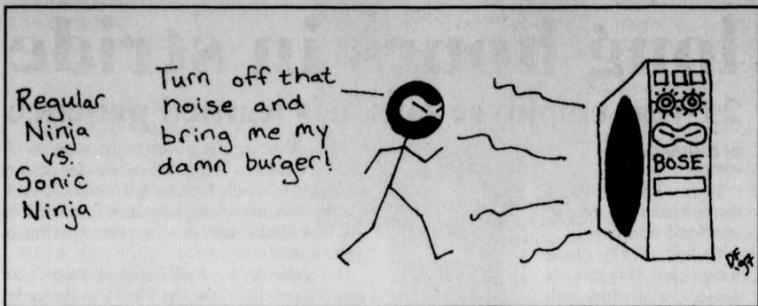
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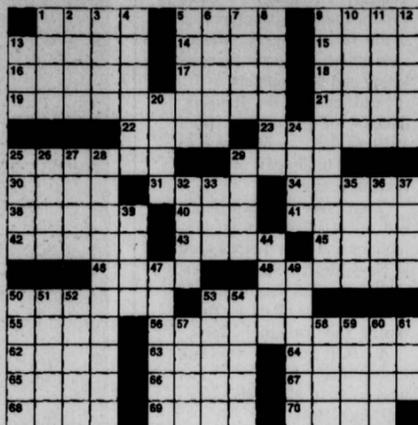
**RUBES™**

by Leigh Rubin



**THE Daily Crossword**

- ACROSS
- 1 Fall short
  - 5 Eyes
  - 9 Comparison word
  - 13 Midler or Davis
  - 14 Origin
  - 15 "If I — hammer..."
  - 16 Lend— (listen)
  - 17 Woodwind
  - 18 Footnote abbr.
  - 19 What the Muses do?
  - 21 Split
  - 22 Gas sign
  - 23 Alphabet component
  - 25 Abate
  - 29 "Jane —"
  - 30 Suits to —
  - 31 Pervasive quality
  - 34 In the — (at all)
  - 38 Smash inward
  - 40 Motel
  - 41 Chou —
  - 42 — of Troy
  - 43 Encounter
  - 45 Set of three
  - 46 Swelling
  - 48 Warm again
  - 50 Chess piece
  - 53 Beginning with
  - 55 Comply
  - 56 Shared equally
  - 62 Meadows
  - 63 Musical James
  - 64 Farewell
  - 65 Actress Moore
  - 66 Hebrew lyre
  - 67 Reef material
  - 68 Hades river
  - 69 Armored vehicle
  - 70 Shade trees
- DOWN
- 1 Bill of fare
  - 2 Article
  - 3 Brief attempt
  - 4 Calm and peaceful
  - 5 Maine college town
  - 6 Redbreast
  - 7 Blessing
  - 8 Tough
  - 9 Friday the —



by Dorothy B. Martin

09/10/97

**Tuesday's Puzzle solved:**



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**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**Speed Bump**

by Dave Coverly



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**purple poll**

**Q.** DO YOU FLY WHEN YOU GO HOME FOR VACATIONS?

**A.** YES 46 NO 54

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.

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1. his ad

2. ic ic ic ic ic ic ic ic ic ic

**Yesterday's Answers:**  
 1. Turnip  
 2. Three kids in school

# HORNS

# G N O L

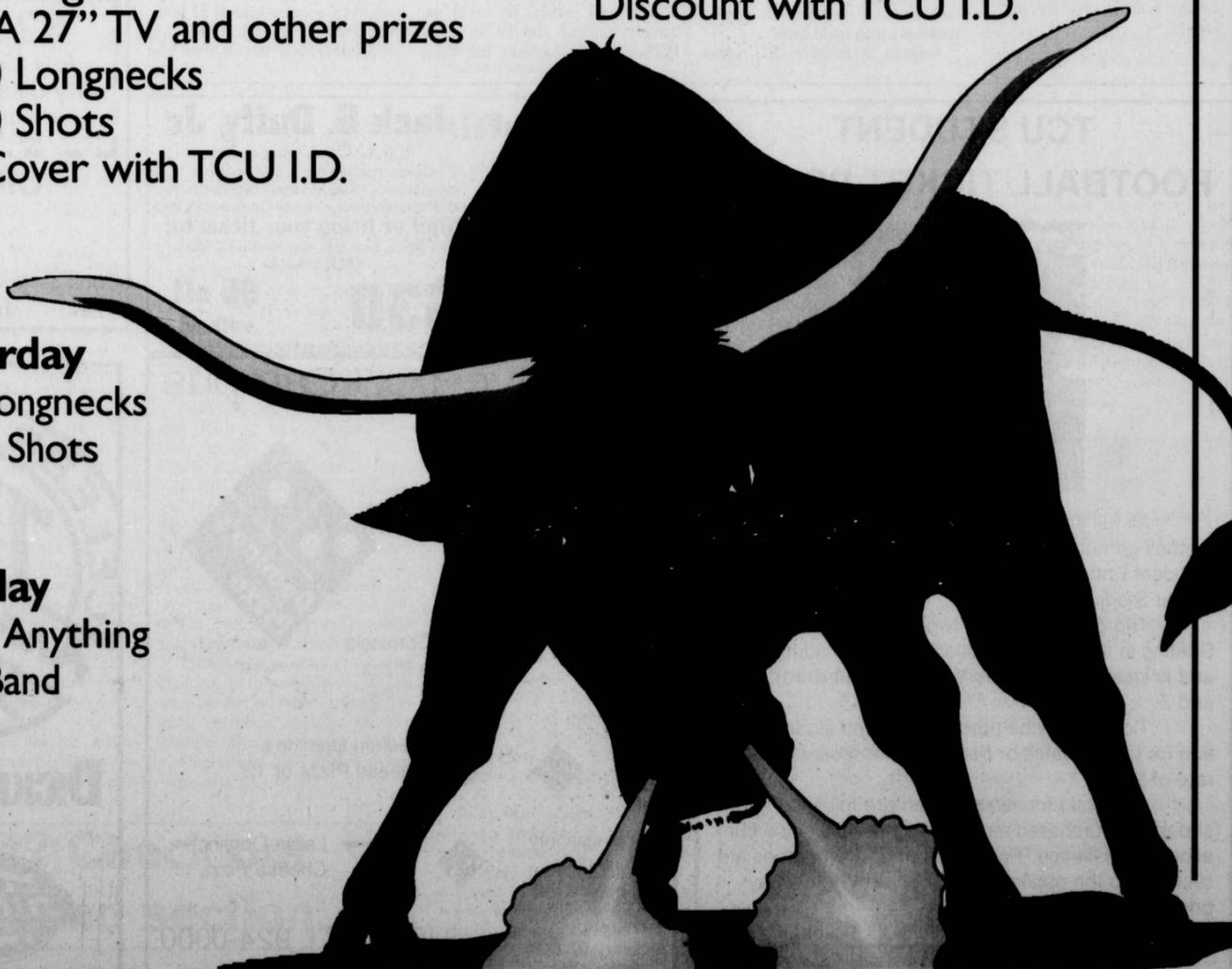
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