


Inside
Commodores clobber
Frogs, 40-16
See page 6

WEATHER FORECAST
High 86
Low 63
Chance of thunderstorms

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1997
Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 17

House to consider budget adjustments

Adjustments to the overestimated \$235,000 budget of the House of Student Representatives will be presented at the House meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Student Center.

House Treasurer Mark Irish said the budget for the 1997-98 school year has been reduced to \$220,000, the same amount as last year's budget.

"(Controller) Larry Calloway suggested we scale back the budget, because when we were setting up the budget, we overestimated," Irish said.

The new budget will be voted on by House members at the meeting.

A bill to help the officers of the TCU chapter of National Association of Social Workers fund their trip to the national conference in Baltimore, Md., will also be proposed.

The bill requests \$2,980 from the House to help cover the expenses of airfare, hotel, food and transportation.

The House will also debate and vote on a bill introduced last week to remove the section outlining academic school representatives from the TCU Election Code.

All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

Colleges

A&M official blames case for minority drop

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The effect of the Hopwood decision on minority enrollment at Texas A&M University is evident in enrollment figures for the 1997 fall semester, A&M President Ray M. Bowen said Thursday.

The enrollment for Texas A&M's main campus is 41,461 students. Last year, A&M had an enrollment of 41,892 students.

Freshman enrollment is 6,233 students, a 2 percent drop from last year's 6,387 students.

Of the freshman class, 178 are African-American and 607 are Hispanic, a drop of 23 percent and 15 percent respectively from last year (230 and 713).

The number of white freshmen dropped as well, from 5,136 students last year to 5,015 this year, a 2 percent decrease.

Bowen said the Hopwood decision played a role in the decrease of minority freshmen at A&M.

"The anticipated impact of the Hopwood decision on new freshmen is evident in the percentage decrease of both African-Americans and Hispanics enrolled at the College Station campus this fall," he said.

The Hopwood decision is a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that prohibits Texas universities from using race as a factor in college admissions.

—The Battalion
Texas A&M University

Gay fraternity founds Baltimore chapter

(U-WIRE) BALTIMORE, Md. — Delta Lambda Phi, the only national gay fraternity, began the fall Rush to found a Baltimore chapter last week.

The membership will consist of male students of all sexual orientations from colleges and universities in the Baltimore area, including Johns Hopkins University.

Founded in 1986, DLF already has 17 other chapters across the nation, mostly concentrated along the West Coast.

The idea of a "progressive" fraternity arose in response to a lack of social outlets for gay college men, said Wade Price, governor for the fraternity's northeast region and an alumnus of DLF's original chapter in Washington, D.C.

The fraternity is "modeled on the Greek system" of other fraternities, continuing the tradition of rush, pledging and initiation into the brotherhood. But, Price said, "there is absolutely no hazing. Gay men are hazed, in a sense, by society as a whole."

—The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Johns Hopkins University

Down and dirty



Junior Morgan McGiffin, a broadcast journalism major, slips and slides her way to victory during Jarvis Hall's "Grunge Fest" on Monday. Contenders had to push a ball down a long sheet of aluminum foil covered with chocolate, whipped cream and cooking oil.

Sorority raises \$5,000

Anchor Splash called a success

By Andy Summa
STAFF REPORTER

The Delta Gamma sorority raised more than \$5,000 for sight and hearing conservation and aid to the blind through its Anchor Splash activities last week.

The 24-year-old annual Anchor Splash program pitted 10 TCU fraternities and two athletic teams against each other in a variety of competitions to raise the money for Delta Gamma's philanthropy.

"The competition was wonderful," said Kaitlyn Bloomquist, a junior advertising/public relations major and president of Delta Gamma. "It was a totally philanthropic effort. That's what we're here for."



The Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the annual Anchor Splash competition sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority. The DGs raised \$5,000 for sight and hearing conservation and aid to the blind.

The competitions included a judged sign hanging, a three-on-three basketball tournament, a skit night and water events such as water ballet, relays and medleys.

Delta Tau Delta won overall, with Phi Kappa Sigma coming in second. Lambda Chi Alpha finished third.

"We're happy that Anchor Splash was so successful," said Scott Thomas, a senior finance and accounting major and president of the Interfraternity Council. "The groups and the teams had a good time. We're all excited we had such

a great week."

The amount of money raised this year was almost twice that of the \$3,000 raised last year. Most of the money will go to the Alexander Eye Clinic in Fort Worth, which is run by a former member of TCU's Delta Gamma chapter.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said, "It was absolutely the very best I've ever seen. There were absolutely no problems whatsoever. Steve Kintigh in rec sports said it was one of the

Please see ANCHOR, Page 5

Dance classes canceled

Lack of faculty interest leads instructor to call off 'creative movement' lessons

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

Some children won't be challenged to imitate the motion of a playground swing or the acceleration of sliding this semester because the Young Dancers program has been canceled.

Not enough parents enrolled their children in the classes, which the department of ballet and modern dance and the Extended Education office have sponsored for a year and a half.

Program director Susan Haigler-Robles, an assistant professor of ballet and modern dance, said the lack of enthusiasm for the program this semester raises some questions about what parents want in a dance program for their children.

Haigler-Robles said she worked with Diane Lovin, coordinator of community and professional programs for Extended Education, to meet the needs of faculty members by changing the schedule of classes. Faculty members, who

receive a 50 percent discount on the program, did not enroll their children, although they had previously expressed interest if the times met their needs.

"I don't think this is a financial issue," Haigler-Robles said. Without polls or a survey, there was no way to determine why faculty did not sign their children up, she said.

Haigler-Robles said she suspects that recitals may be important to parents, but the Young Dancers program isn't about recitals.

"Dance isn't necessarily about Mommy seeing little Susie in a sequined costume," she said.

Haigler-Robles said the classes are about creative movement, which is the starting point for children who want to pursue dance classes in the future.

The Young Dancers classes focused on problem solving, natural movement and basic dance elements, Haigler-Robles said.

Please see DANCE, Page 5

Denied



The VolleyFrogs took second in the TCU Invitational Tournament. (See page 7.)

Lunch lectures explore spiritual matters

'Brown Bag' series provides food for body, soul

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

University Ministries is sponsoring a "Brown Bag" lecture series for faculty and staff with a focus on spiritual issues facing the campus and community.

All students, faculty and anyone who is interested need to bring to the weekly lecture series is a brown bag lunch.

Judy Alter, director of the TCU Press and coordinator of the presentations, said the series, which is in its third year, will look at a variety of thought-provoking topics.

Alter said a committee composed of faculty and staff selected the presenters, and the presenters picked their topics.

The "Brown Bag" discussion groups meet at noon on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays for one hour in the Student Center Room 218.

The series began Sept. 15 with a discussion led by Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Bronson Davis on "Ethics in Fund Raising."

Bob Seal, university librarian and a series presenter, will continue the series Tuesday. His topic will be "The Power of Positive Thinking."

"The series is a great activity, and I encourage others to attend," Seal said.

David Grebel, director of extended education and a "Brown Bag" presenter on Nov. 10, said he has presented twice before.

Although he hasn't decided what he will discuss, he said he might talk about a personal faith issue he has been struggling with that might be of interest to the community.

"(The series) strives to raise issues pertinent to people on campus," Grebel said.

"Brown Bag" offers a different atmosphere for checking and challenging faith aspects, Grebel said.

"It is an excellent opportunity to see the other side of colleagues," he said. "It has helped in terms of working with them."

The Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said the series is a great chance to learn from one another and experience faith perspectives.

Each presentation will last about 10 minutes, and the remainder of the hour will be spent discussing the presentation topic.

Other speakers include Delia Pitts, director of international education, Richard Allen, an assistant professor of radio-TV-film, Ron Flowers, a professor of religion, Bob Bolen, senior adviser to the chancellor, and Mark Thistlethwaite, a professor of art and art history.

The series is free and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Brown Bag Lectures

University Ministries
Brown Bag Series

All sessions are at noon
in Student Center
Room 218.

- Sept. 23 Bob Seal, Mary Coutts Burnett Library
- Sept. 29 Delia Pitts, international education
- Oct. 7 John Butler, University Ministries
- Oct. 13 Richard Allen, radio-TV-film
- Oct. 21 Ron Flowers, religion
- Oct. 27 Bob Bolen, senior adviser to the chancellor
- Nov. 4 Open
- Nov. 10 David Grebel, Extended Education
- Nov. 18 Mark Thistlethwaite, art

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES

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. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

JOE SPERRY, a volunteer human rights monitor with Peace Brigades International in Guatemala, will speak from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 207 about his experiences and the state of the post-war struggle for human rights in Guatemala. For more information call 921-7395, 921-7468 or 921-7722.

THE WRITING CENTER invites students, faculty and staff to workshops to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. The workshops will cover computing in networked labs. For more information and to reserve spaces in the workshops, call 921-7221 or 257-7221.

CIRCLE K will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of the Student Center to go to the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens for a meeting.

STUDENT CENTER SPACE COMMITTEE FORUM will meet to gather ideas about what Student Services should do with available space in the Student Center. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in The Pit. Comments can also be brought to Sadler Hall Room 101.

A STUDY ABROAD OPEN HOUSE and informational meeting will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 205. The topic is "How to Plan for the Best Possible Experience." Refreshments will be served.

Student returns to Harvard with baby

Undergraduate gains custody, resumes education

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For Gina Ocon, the choice was an easy one.

The unmarried 21-year-old mother could stay at home in Southern California with her infant daughter, scraping by on welfare. Or she and little Bailey could return to Massachusetts on a \$35,000 scholarship to Harvard University.

The problem was, the father of her child wanted Ocon to stay in California so he could be near his daughter.

Now, after months of rancor and court battles, Ocon and Bailey are back at Harvard, settling into a routine of classes and day care.

Ocon is pretty much a regular Harvard undergrad, except for her apartment in the graduate quarters, the diaper bills and the difficulties of chasing an active 15-month-old up the front steps of Widener Library.

Being a single parent, she said, has put Harvard in perspective.

"There are more important things than just getting straight A's and going to the best law school in the country," she said last week.

Ocon had just finished her freshman year at Harvard when she

returned to her native Lakewood, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, in 1995. She was looking for a fun romance after a tough academic year. She found it in Tommaso Maggiore, a high school acquaintance and community college student who worked in his family's Italian restaurant.

When the summer ended, the cou-

ple decided to date long-distance, and Ocon returned to Harvard for her sophomore year. She didn't realize she was pregnant until October.

She withdrew from school and returned to California to have the baby, moving in with Maggiore and his parents in Long Beach. Her Harvard friends said that she was crazy, that she was going to ruin her life.

After Bailey was born in June 1996, the relationship between the baby's parents began to unravel. Ocon resented that she was still in California and not back at school. Maggiore filed for custody.

The case went to trial. Ocon went on welfare.

Yard-sale specials have helped

Ocon furnish the apartment, which she decorated with photographs that include her ex-boyfriend. She said she wants her baby to see Maggiore daily, if not in person, then at least in color 8-by-10's.

Maggiore, who described himself as the "underdog" in the custody case, said Monday he feels excluded from his daughter's life. His daughter, he said, is spending nearly 40 hours a week in day care when she could be spending her days with him and his family back in California.

"I'm missing seeing her grow, basically," said Maggiore, 21. "This is the most important time of her life, and I feel this is the most important time that I should be in her life. But obviously the court didn't see that."

Ocon, now a sophomore majoring in social studies, finds that parenting, homework and an on-campus clerical job leave little room for a social life. Classmates are always offering to baby-sit, but it doesn't give her enough time to rejoin the rugby team she left two years ago.

Harvard officials won't say if there are any other parents among Harvard's 6,600 undergraduates. Ocon said she knows of four, although she has yet to meet them. One of the single mothers, she said, is much older.

"It takes a lot of pettiness out of being a Harvard student," Ocon said. "I've got a smiling face to wake up to and a smiling face to put to bed."

"If I'm happy, confident and successful, that's going to spill over to my daughter. If I'm miserable and on welfare, that's also going to spill over to her."

—Gina Ocon

FRIEND

From Page 1

She said she places the students with families who represent their areas of interest.

"For example, I've matched a journalism student with a writer for the (Fort Worth) Star-Telegram," McClard said.

Al Mladenka, director of the department of International Student Affairs, said the International Friendship Program is designed for

families interested in befriending international students.

"The program is also for students to participate in an exchange of cultural awareness," he said. "It helps students to adjust more quickly to our cultural environment."

Mladenka said those who are interested in being host families should be in contact with a student about twice a month. He suggests activities such

as dinner at home or a family outing to a movie or a sports event.

An unusually large percentage of the 115 new international students signed up for the program this fall, Mladenka said.

"We encourage professors and students who live in the area to volunteer their time to the International Friendship Program," McClard said. "We want people to know there is a

huge wealth of making the world smaller."

"Families are very important to international students," she said. "This way, they have their own Fort Worth family."

Anyone who is interested in becoming a part of the International Friendship Program can call Al Mladenka at 921-7292 or Pat McClard at 927-7286.



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CORRECTION

A Thursday Skiff story said Richard Enos, professor of English, was teaching a freshman seminar on "Dante's Inferno." Enos actually teaches the freshman seminar called "Rhetoric and Propoganda Analysis." "Dante's Inferno: One Man's Hell," is taught by Kevin Gustafson, instructor of English and director of composition.



Intramural Sand Volleyball entries due Friday

Register in Rickel #229 or call 921-7945



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editorial

ONE LESS WORRY

Loiter in the University Store for five minutes and you'll likely witness at least one student making a frenzied dash for a Scantron form or blue book minutes before an upcoming test. The mad rush for test-taking forms is practically a TCU tradition.

But when the bookstore moves off campus, students will have to be more prepared to avoid the last-minute rush. Realistically, however, the same rush will occur, but this time on the busy intersection of South University Drive and West Berry Street.

Students and administrators at Baylor University have found a solution to the problem — instructors must provide the Scantrons and blue books for their students, and a mild \$5 materials testing fee is added to every student's bill each semester.

If TCU were to adopt such a policy, the university could buy test-taking materials en masse, and professors could simply put in a request for the proper forms before the test date. No more exploitation of for-

getful students by peers before tests by asking for \$1 or more for extra Scantrons. No more frustration on behalf of professors whose students don't bring the proper materials to class. No more professors carefully inspecting every blue book before tests to locate potential cheaters.

This setup would also save students and their parents money, as many students currently go into the bookstore and purchase \$4.50 worth of candy bars and chips along with two blue books so that they can put the charge on send-home.

Granted, the bookstore will lose the revenue it generated from the Scantrons and other related purchases, but the university should be more concerned with facilitating the test-taking process than ensuring a few extra dollars for the bookstore, which is now controlled by Barnes & Noble.

The notion that students can fend for themselves may seem sophomoric, but such a Scantron policy would help TCU in its efforts to accommodate those paying tuition.

TCU should add a modest materials fee and provide Scantrons and blue books on test days.

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 291S, 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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Where has all the service gone?

Attitudes from employees of big corporations frustrate patrons

"Can I have some service, please?" It seems like I find myself uttering this phrase to myself quite often these days. I've heard it said that when a merchant loses a customer because of bad service, they actually lose 12 more customers through the "word of mouth" process. But I feel the need to vent to an audience of 9,000-plus TCU Daily Skiff readers because, quite frankly, I'm sick and tired of getting bad service.

I never used to complain about this type of thing. Obviously, it happens occasionally, especially when dealing with an inexperienced teen who has just joined the work force.

What I'm actually upset about, though, is the major corporations who have grown accustomed to our business and seem to be taking us for granted.

I used to really like to patronize Bannigan's for a late-night dinner. The problem now is, at the Camp Bowie Boulevard restaurant, I could never find my waitress, and at the Hulén Street location I once encountered a roach on the wall. I gave up!

I've also lost my loyalty for commercial garages. Almost overnight, Montgomery Ward and Firestone corrupted my loyalty with unacceptable errors and outrageous bills. I finally started going to private garages, where customer service and good work is their livelihood.

What really bothers me, though, is the service "attitude," or lack thereof, from the big corporations.

When I was on vacation in Aspen, I took a Greyhound bus into Denver. The bus station was still closed at 7 a.m., it was cold outside and the bus was an hour late. When it finally did arrive, I received no explanation for the delay and no apology.

"Going to Denver?" the driver muttered.

"Yeah," I said.
"Slide over. Need two seats!" the driver rudely barked, waking up

every sleeping passenger. I was appalled, more at the attitude than the inconvenience. On the return trip from Denver, the driver was just as rude and twice as reckless.

OK, I can rent a car next time, but what about when the demand for a product is so great that you have to have the service regardless?

Credit card companies know this business situation well. Most have hidden agendas, costs, technicalities and policies because they know that the average consumer depends on them for survival.

They play the game ruthlessly. Once you owe them enough money, they start changing the rules and policies of your account. Trust me, if you don't have credit card debt yet, you don't want any.

The worst situation, however, was the one I encountered last week. I walked out of the Albertson's next to Ridgmar Mall twice shaking my head. On my first trip, I came across Cap'n Crunch cereal for \$1.99. Since cereal is outrageously priced, I snatched it up.

At the checkout stand, however, I was busy writing my check instead of

watching the scanner. The receipt said \$3.25, plus tax.

"No problem," the girl said. "Go to the front desk and they will give you a refund." After checking the display, the man mechanically shelled out \$3.25 and turned his attention elsewhere.

"I just wanted the bargain price," I said.

"It is yours for free," the man said, as if he was doing me a favor. He clearly just wanted to get me out of his store.

"Free?" I said to a customer standing next to me. "Yeah, right! Now I know how cereal got to be \$3.50 a box."

All I really wanted was for someone to acknowledge my inconvenience and reassure me that a better effort would be made the next time.

I really resent the fact that they attempted to pacify me rather than provide a good, quality service. But what am I going to do, boycott eating?

All I have to say is "Can I have some service, please?"

Tim Skaggs is a senior speech communication major from Fort Worth.



TIM SKAGGS



Selling out for a sell out

Excessive costs make industry no longer entertaining

In our hectic world of deadlines, stress and the mundane, few things are valued as much as leisure time and the rest and relaxation that accompanies it. People have learned to endure the daily chaos of the rat race as they count down the hours until quitting time and then the days until the weekend.

Entertainment is the sweet peach tree in the jungles that people are forced to drudge through daily. Its blossoms nourish our escapist ideals in a world of ulcers and indigestion through the fruit of art, music, theater, sports and a seemingly endless variety of other industries.

Entertainment has been around since the first eras of civilized mankind when the world first learned to use its relaxing powers. It has helped draw the constellations in the night sky and has exposed the genius of otherwise ordinary men named Shakespeare and Monet.

Part of the popularity that can be attributed to entertainment and leisure time is the freedom that it characterizes. Free time is and always has been a time when people have had more than just passive control of their destinies in small, allocated blocks.

Those who served the audience, like the actors in a play, were noble souls because they brought happiness to the hearts of many. For in its idealistic, prenatal state, entertainment was crafted as a source of removal from situations in everyday life filled with oppression, stress and repetition.

But something is rotting the ideal of entertainment. A worm has bur-

rowed into the trunk of our paradise tree and has made all of our leisurely limbs turn hollow. The fruit is spoiling what once was designated for our enjoyment and has slowly turned it rotten from the aftermath of yet another ambitious industry.

The reason for this infection is simple: Some genius discovered that even the carefree innocence of karma-friendly fun can be taxed along with the other necessities of life. And as corporations continue to buy the world, it's hard not to wonder whether the entertainment product is worth the aggregate cost.

The latest sign that the world is degenerating can be seen in the neon lights of the Rolling Stones' "We Need Money for Next Year's Nursing Homes" tour.

The Stones helped define a generation. Their music has spanned four decades. They're the world's second favorite group of British people. But let's face it: My grandmother's knitting chair has more rock than the Stones do these days.

And yet the Rolling Stones have generously deemed Fort Worth worthy of one its dates on what the Rolling Stone Web site proclaims the best tour ever. And if you buy into this mentality, you too can be a part of rock-legend history for more than \$75 per ticket.

The Stones are past maintaining fans. They're arguably past making music. This tour is nothing more than an excursion to count heads in one of the biggest psychological experiments of all time. And that experiment is to test whether people still view entertainment as an escape or just as a status symbol.

Entertainment today seems to be more of a source of investment and cash returns for a company than it is an escape for the masses. Are people really expected to get their money's

worth if they have to drop \$6 at the movies, \$8 at a museum or an average \$30 at music concerts? Besides, those prices don't even begin to account for the luxuries of the event, which include parking, concessions and souvenirs.

Those seeking entertainment are nothing more than consumers in a high-grossing industry.

But they are not completely helpless to the corporate machine. More and more people are deciding that the price of the concert, the headache of traffic and the soulless performance of the entertainment act are

Entertainment today seems to be more of a source of investment and cash returns for a company than it is an escape for the masses.

not worth the actual cost of the ticket.

We need to continue this entertainment revolution. Now that Dave Matthews has officially pulled out of the Fort Worth Rolling Stones concert and the tickets stubbornly remain high above the budget of your leisurely college connoisseur, we need to show corporate America that if the Rolling Stones want to sell out stadiums in America, they need to stop selling themselves out first. And to do that, they need to give entertainment back to those who have supported them for so long.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan.

The next TCU Daily Skiff Issues page will run on Oct. 2. The topic will be:

freedom of information in college crime reporting

A law currently before Congress would revamp the way universities are required to report crimes that occur on campus. All colleges that receive federal fund — including private ones such as TCU — would be affected. Should reporters have the same access to university crime records as they do to city police records? To what extent should a student's right to privacy be protected by campus authorities? If you have an opinion you want to share on the Issues page, please submit contributions according to the guidelines printed above in the Letters to the Editor information box. Please limit contributions to 200 words.

letter to the editor

Smith's bullying attacks growing tiresome

As I read through the Wednesday edition of the TCU Daily Skiff, I happened upon yet another twisted commentary written by Chris Smith ("Smells like teen spirit," Sept. 17). During my time here at TCU, I have been a somewhat regular reader of the Skiff, but last semester I grew tired of the constant negative genre that seeped from its pages, due mainly in part to one Chris Smith.

I realize that I am somewhat biased because I generally fall into the stereotype that he so regularly attacks, but his attempts to intellectually bully people or organizations that he views as inferior to his own are becoming tiresome.

I fail to understand why he feels that the way certain students choose to socialize or support their university's athletic endeavors can be seen as

a "menace." Or better yet, why a student who is fortunate enough to have his or her education paid for because of athletic ability is somehow less of a person in his ever-so-critical eye. Then again, none of us at THIS university could ever hope to understand the mindset of an erroneous literary genius such as Christopher Smith.

But fear not, TCU, for Mr. Smith's time here is almost done, leaving us mortals to ponder what career he will choose with his esteemed history and philosophy double major. (I know of numerous athletes who are business, marketing or even English majors, if psychology does not meet your standards.) We can only pray that he doesn't decide to enter the world of academia, to spew forth his distorted rhetoric to future generations.

Jeb Howard
senior speech communication major



Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF

Purple Glaze provides personalized pottery

Alum's business offers creative outlet

By Melanie Rodriguez
SKIFF STAFF

Need an escape from heavy class loads? Looking for something relaxing and new to do? Try pottery.

The Purple Glaze, an interactive ceramics shop at the southeast corner of Lovers Lane and Inwood Street in Dallas, behind the Inwood Theater, is the place for those looking for a new creative outlet.

At the Purple Glaze, which is owned by 1984 TCU graduate Wrenn Honnaker Chais, customers paint their own ceramic pieces.

There are a variety of things for customers to paint, including mugs, vases, frames, boxes, plates and seasonal ornaments.

Ceramic pieces are fired once before they are painted. After the piece is painted, it is fired again, and it can be picked up three or four days later.

Store manager Amy Hall said, "The Purple Glaze is an awesome place because it's a great alternative to a ho-hum date or a girls' night out. It's great stress therapy."

Chais, a lawyer in Los Angeles, Calif., grew up in Hurst. Along with her husband and three children, Chais visits Texas frequently to check up on the two Texas stores and visit family.

Hall said that the name of the store holds no deeper meaning. She said that many people ask her if Chais is a Jimi Hendrix fan, but she is not.

Hall said, "I asked her if it meant anything, and she said she just came up with the name, and it sounded like a good name."

The business opened in August 1995, with a second store opening about six months later in Houston. Both stores were the first of their kind in their respective cities.

The store is normally busy during evenings and weekends, as well as during the holiday season, Hall said. Reservations are not required. Hall said that groups of eight or more should call the store before coming, so she can set aside adequate space.

Many types of parties have been hosted at Purple Glaze, including bridal showers, baby showers, company team-building exercises and birthday parties.

The cost is \$6 an hour per person to paint, in addition to the cost of the piece to be painted.

The Purple Glaze is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the Purple Glaze at (214) 350-9297.

College News Digest

UT students create plan to battle racism

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — After last week's sit-in opposing the Hopwood ruling, Students for Access and Opportunity met again Friday at the University of Texas School of Law, stressing that their goals extend beyond the university's recent controversy.

Before last week's speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the group introduced a 10-point plan to combat what members called institutionalized racism at the university.

"It's a statewide problem, and UT hasn't been proactive in dealing with this," said Marc Perry, a graduate anthropology student and member of the group.

The group has called for a re-evaluation of Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' interpretation of the Hopwood ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The group is also discussing courses of action with other student organizations in California, the only other state which also does not use affirmative action in admissions and financial aid.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas

Report details Kentucky hazing charge

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Investigative comments from Lexington, Ky., police officers obtained this week shed more light on the current investigation of the University of Kentucky Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Through a window, Lexington police saw 25 to 30 people in a basement the night of May 15 and the morning of May 16, "with a flag (SAE) hanging from the ceiling and two pledges seated in chairs at one end of the basement while others poured beer on them, yelling, beating them and knocking them to the floor and cheering," according to the police report.

According to the University of Kentucky police report, everyone who attended the party had been drinking — including the attendees who were underage, Ashford said.

Calls to Burnett and other fraternity officers were not returned. The fraternity has denied any hazing, though Kentucky filed formal charges of hazing against SAE on Aug. 25.

—Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky

Berkeley task force wants SAT dropped

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — A task force recommended that the University of California Board of Regents do away with the SAT Thursday because the test reduces Latino eligibility in admissions.

According to the Latino Eligibility Task Force, a group commissioned by the regents several years ago to chart the entry and progress of Latino students in the UC system, the SAT test is biased against minority and women students.

The task force said that by doing away with the test, the regents would increase the eligibility of Latino students by 50 percent. This would prevent what they said could be a 50 percent decline in the number of Latino and black students at the UC campuses by the year 2005 if current admission practices remain intact.

Eugene Garcia, dean of Berkeley's graduate school of education, presented the task force's report to the regents. Garcia said the SAT test does not accomplish its goal of predicting how high school students will fare in their first year of college.

Instead, he said, many Latino students who are otherwise qualified to apply to the UC system do not apply because they either do not know about the test or are unable to pay for it.

—Daily Californian
University of California-Berkeley

New Michigan president inaugurated

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — With an inaugural celebration that mixed formal pomp and circumstance with Frisbees, hotdogs and rock music, new Michigan University President Lee Bollinger officially took office Friday, demonstrating that a new era has begun at the university.

Bollinger was inaugurated as Michigan's 12th president during a public ceremony.

After officially signing himself in as president in a special inauguration book, Bollinger outlined principles of academic autonomy and the importance of having a transparent administration.

Bollinger said the administration should take the attitude that everything it does should be "transparent or invisible to our faculty and students."

—Michigan Daily
University of Michigan
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The TCU Admissions Staff

Initiative would end bilingual education

By Gregory Mens
DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

LOS ANGELES — A new California voter initiative has the potential to cause what can only be called a political mess, no matter what language is used.

Activists behind the "English for the Children" movement plan to erase bilingual education by June 1998. Opponents call it a loopholed anti-immigrant attack which would leave 1.3 million students not fluent in English out of luck.

The initiative, which has half of the signatures it needs, would limit native language instruction to one year (with an option to extend) and fund English instruction for parents.

Its most vocal supporters are Ron Unz, a Republican who ran

Opponents of California measure call it 'attack on Latino immigrants'

against Pete Wilson for governor and Gloria Tuchman, a veteran Santa Ana educator.

They argue that bilingual education has a 95 percent failure rate, as assessed by the Department of Education. They also cite the Center for Equal Opportunity — which lists Unz as an adviser — as a supporter.

"Bilingual education delays the learning of English," Tuchman said. "We have had 30 years to test bilingual education. It is time to test my theory."

She refers to "sheltered immersion," a one-year method of using props and pictures as translators

for the non-fluent students. Tuchman believes her technique can effectively replace bilingual programs.

Others disagree.

"Essentially, it places every 5- to 9-year-old in an English immersion program and it takes away parental choice," said Silvia Argueta, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. "Parents would have to petition the school principal and sit through an explanation. But in the end the principal would make the decision."

Given California's recent political history, some say that the ini-

tiative plays on fears of an increased Latino population.

"It is another attack on Latino immigrants," Argueta said, noting that most bilingual programs are in Spanish. "Instead of saying that they fear Latino immigrants, they are saying that they fear them because they speak Spanish."

Convinced that English instruction is "the order of the day," Tuchman has flaunted her accolades to bring people to her side, including a 1988 award from the League of United Latin American Citizens.

However, LULAC has maintained its stance in favor of bilingual programs and distanced itself from Tuchman. "(Gloria Tuchman) has never been a LULAC member," member Susie Flores said.

Distributed by University Wire.

ANCHOR

From Page 1

best Anchor Splash events he's seen."

"(Anchor Splash) was a huge success," said Kara Shorey, senior education major and co-chairwoman of Anchor Splash. "We raised a lot of money. The fraternities were really geared toward philanthropy."

Cindy Johnson, a junior fashion merchandising major and co-chairwoman of Anchor Splash,

said the fraternities showed good sportsmanship and were eager to raise money.

"It's been the best Anchor Splash we've had," she said. "We had a lot of support. All the teams were enthusiastic and were good sports."

Thomas said the events gave the fraternities an opportunity to participate in friendly competition.

"The three-on-three (basketball tournament) went really well," he

said. "We had about 40 people in attendance at the quarterfinal games. The fraternities enjoyed the competition a lot. The consensus has been good."

Bloomquist said though they were integral to the money raising event, the fraternities and teams weren't the only ones who contributed to the cause.

"We had a lot of outside contributors," she said. "I'm really excited

about it. The organizations and fraternities' spirits were great."

Bloomquist also said the manner in which the money was raised also speaks well of her sorority and the other groups involved.

"None of our events promoted alcohol," she said. "It's great to see the guys in competition and have fun without alcohol. We didn't promote alcohol whatsoever. They had a lot of fun."

DANCE

From Page 1

She said children learn much more from creative movement than dance classes where children imitate the teacher.

Children don't learn from imitation, Haigler-Robles said, much like high school students learn little from cramming for exams.

"People have children take classes where they imitate adults much like a monkey," she said.

Haigler-Robles said children learned from being in a college dance building because they inter-

acted with real working dancers, not the idealized dancer typically portrayed in the media.

Each class had a theme which would be familiar to children, such as "playground." The children would explore weight, time, space and energy as well as the contrast between locomotion and non-locomotion in whatever theme they were studying, Haigler-Robles said.

Haigler-Robles said teaching a child creative movement requires an understanding of the development of

a child.

"Children are in a fantasy world, and people forget about this," Haigler-Robles said.

The director said children aren't anatomically developed enough to imitate adult dancers at ages 4, 5 and 6 and that enrolling them in regular dance classes may even be dangerous.

Senior modern dance major Mary Ripper, who was to teach the class this semester, said she wishes more people realized the value of teaching

children dance through creative movement.

"Parents have different views about what dance is for kids," she said.

Ripper said she hopes the program returns in the spring, but Haigler-Robles said the faculty must make a decision. She said if they want to try something new, then she will pursue another program for the community.

"Recital land' will not be the outcome, though," she said.

Sportscaster's lawyer calls bite victim 'troubled' as trial begins

By Anne Gearan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Marv Albert scolded "You've been a bad girl" and severely bit a woman in a hotel room for not bringing another man into bed with them, a prosecutor told the jury Monday as the sportscaster went on trial on charges of sodomy and assault.

Albert's attorney, Roy Black, countered: "Everything that happened that night was consensual. It was that same thing that happened every other night when Marv and (the woman) got together."

Black portrayed Albert's accuser as a troubled, vengeful woman who "collects" celebrities and would "brag about the celebrities she has had relationships with, people

like Peter Jennings."

Albert, 53, is accused of biting the woman on the back and forcing her to perform oral sex. The NBC sportscaster pleaded innocent earlier Monday, repeating the words "Not guilty" in his deep, play-by-play voice. The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden said the Feb. 12 evening began with the couple watching a pornographic movie at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Alexandria and ended with Albert angrily grabbing the woman's arms, throwing her on the bed and telling her: "You've been a bad girl. You didn't bring anybody."

Trodden said Albert pinched the woman's cheeks to force her to perform oral sex. Albert

ignored the woman's pleas of "Stop, you're hurting me" and mocked her, saying, "You know you like this," the prosecutor told the jury of seven women and five men in his opening statement.

At that point, the normally stoic Albert looked away from the jury box and began taking notes. His fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, sat behind him, expressionless.

Albert's 42-year-old accuser was not in the courtroom. Witnesses in a criminal case are not allowed in until they are called to testify.

The prosecutor said the two met in 1986 when the accuser was a telephone operator at the Miami Airport Hilton hotel, and "it was a sexual relationship from almost the very beginning."

Trodden said the couple had threesomes before, once in Los Angeles and once in Miami, the last occurring in 1990 or 1991.

Because Albert's job prevented the couple from seeing each other for months at a time, Trodden said they engaged in lots of fantasy sex on the phone, and Albert's end of the conversation generally centered "on participating in a threesome with another male."

Trodden said that during their sexual encounters, Albert would "sometimes ask her to bring ladies' underwear for him to wear."

He said that on the day before the alleged attack, Albert had repeatedly told the woman of his desire for three-way sex with another man that evening.

When it was the defense's turn to address the jury, Black argued that the woman was

lashing back at Albert because her life was unraveling: She had lost her job and Albert had recently told him he was thinking of getting married to another woman.

Black also noted that the woman had been released from a mental hospital just six weeks before the alleged attack.


"She became unbalanced, vindictive and wanting to get revenge on Marv Albert," Black said. "This is her revenge."

Black said the woman asked to be bitten and suggested oral sex because she did not have birth control with her.

Earlier in the day, the jury was seated in less than an hour and a half after its members gave assurances they could handle graphic testimony about violent sex. The trial is expected to last about a week.

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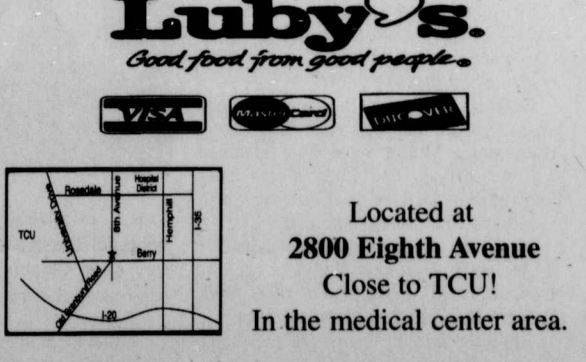
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Football

Knee injury ends
quarterback's season

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian quarterback Misael Alvarado suffered a season-ending knee injury in last week's loss to Central Oklahoma.

Alvarado, a senior from McKinney, suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

The school said Monday that Alvarado's knee will be examined again in three weeks, and surgery probably will be scheduled.

Alvarado passed for 1,324 yards and 12 touchdowns at ACU last season, his second since transferring from Missouri.

MSU victory over Irish
first since 1986

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Veteran MSU football players called it the biggest road win of their college careers.

The Spartans traveled to Notre Dame on Saturday, built an early lead and hung on for a 23-7 victory over the Fighting Irish before 80,225 fans at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I'm proud for Spartans everywhere," head coach Nick Saban said. "They should relish the fact that this team made them proud."

For years, Spartan fans have watched their beloved Green and White take early leads in big games, only to squander them in the second half.

MSU led 17-7 at halftime and sustained a high level of intensity throughout the second half. It was MSU's first win over Notre Dame since 1986 and first victory in South Bend since 1983.

—State News
Michigan State University

Michigan defense
stuffs Baylor attack

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — It turned out that a letdown was not a worry for Michigan. After beating up Colorado last week, there was talk of a possible letdown against a lesser opponent, but it was not to be this weekend.

The eighth-ranked Wolverines (2-0) played with a similar defensive intensity from last week and corrected some of the mistakes that ailed them against the Buffaloes to roll to a 38-3 victory over Baylor (1-2).

Baylor quarterback Jeff Watson ran the option over and over again, keeping the Wolverines' defense at bay early on. But the Wolverines' defense adjusted, especially along the line of scrimmage, and dominated an undersized Baylor team for the rest of the game.

The Wolverines' defense gave up just 92 yards on the ground and 62 yards in the air. In fact, Michigan's defense limited the Bears to just 52 offensive plays. Baylor only converted three of 14 third down opportunities.

—Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

Tar Heels overcome
upstart Terrapins

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A promising start to a potential shocker was extinguished by a cascade of mistakes by the Terrapins, reminding the Maryland football team that hope is a four-letter word.

No. 6 North Carolina recovered from a first-half deficit to walk out of Byrd Stadium Saturday with the result they and most others expected: a 40-14 win over the unranked Terps. But they were handed a series of gifts, including a crucial second-half fumble plus two later ones.

A season that started with high hopes was plummeting to low hopes, but the Terps showed up at Byrd ready to at least offer a glimpse to their fans of what many thought they had been capable of.

—The Diamondback
University of Maryland

Frogs sink
further in
Vandy loss

By Todd Shriber
SKIFF STAFF

Saturday night in Nashville, the Horned Frogs won 25 percent of their game with the Vanderbilt Commodores. Too bad the other 75 percent was so thoroughly dominated by Vandy.

The Horned Frogs looked like a well-oiled machine as they outscored the Commodores 16-0 in the second quarter to take a 16-10 lead into the locker room at halftime. The only thing that went wrong for TCU in the second quarter was a bad snap on an extra point attempt by senior kicker Michael Reeder.

The game that was expected to be a defensive battle turned into an offensive free-for-all in the second half when the TCU defense opened the floodgates for the Vandy offense. After holding the Commodores to just 10 points in the first half, the Horned Frogs were bombarded by 30 unanswered points in the second half by the Commodores.

Possibly the worst news for the TCU defense was the fact that they were not beaten by one particular aspect of Vandy's offense — they were spanked by both the Commodores' air and ground attacks.

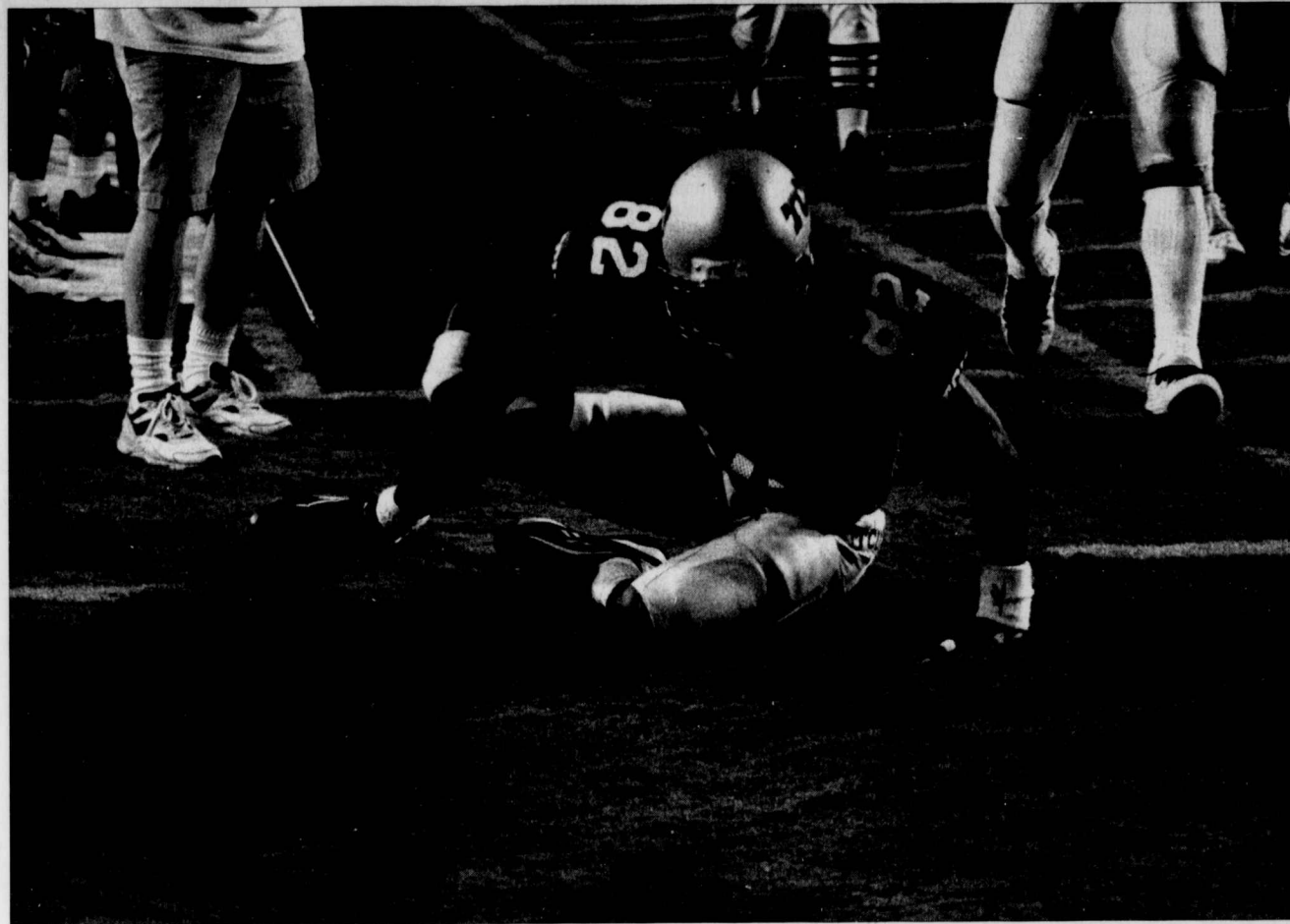
Actually, the demise of the Horned Frogs began at what has been the most consistent position on the field for them this year: punter. Sophomore punter Royce Huffman couldn't handle a low snap from freshman deep snapper Brian Edmondson. Huffman fell on the ball at the TCU 16 and Vandy freshman running back Jimmy Williams scored the tying touchdown two plays later.

That was just a touch of the misery Huffman had to endure in a game that saw him average just 33.8 yards a kick, a far cry from his usual average of nearly 43 yards.

The muffed punt wasn't the only score by the Commodores in the third quarter. Senior quarterback Damien Allen, who had thrown for only 268 yards on 49 percent completions coming into the game, directed a 77-yard scoring drive later in the third quarter that was capped off by a 13-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Todd Yoder. Allen finished the day 15 of 24 for 160 yards with two touchdowns on top of two rushing scores.

Jeff Dover gave way to fellow sophomore quarterback Derek Canine late in the fourth quarter. The TCU running game also went downhill in the second half as the tailback tandem of junior Basil Mitchell and freshman LaDainian Tomlinson combined for only 43 yards on 13 carries.

Still, the running game was the lone bright spot for the Horned Frogs Saturday night as Mitchell ran for 88 yards on 15 carries. TCU



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Junior flanker Tavarus Moore picks himself up on the sidelines during in TCU's 40-16 loss to Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. Saturday. TCU has TCU's loss to Utah on Sept. 13. Moore had three catches for 35 yards a bye week before hosting sixth-ranked North Carolina Oct. 4.

Report Card

By Meredith Webb and K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: C

From the start of the game, the outlook was bad for sophomore QB Jeff Dover. On TCU's first play from scrimmage, Dover fumbled, leading to Vanderbilt's only points of the first half. Overall, Dover attempted 24 passes and completed 12 for 134 yards, one interception and one touchdown. Sophomore Derek Canine replaced Dover for the last drive of the game, going 4-for-9 for 45 yards before TCU turned the ball over on downs. One bright spot: The receivers caught more passes than the backs.

Passing Defense: D

The TCU secondary was moderately successful in stopping Vandy's passing game (they didn't get torched by two receivers for more than 100 yards apiece like in the Kansas game), but they still had trouble all day long. Vandy threw for three TDs and ended the game with a total of 202 passing yards, not much of an improvement for the

Frogs even though they replaced starting junior safety Eric Anderson with true freshman LaVar Veale.

Rushing Offense: C

Junior back Basil Mitchell looked like he's beginning to hit his stride. Mitchell finished the game with 15 carries for 88 yards. Helping Mitchell in the running game were true freshman LaDainian Tomlinson, who had nine carries for 20 yards, and junior Lou Porch (2 for 12).

Rushing Defense: B-

The Horned Frog defense allowed 185 yards and one TD on the ground. Carrying most of the defensive load was junior line-backer Joseph Phipps with seven tackles. Senior defensive end Chance McCarty had four tackles and two sacks. The TCU line had five sacks for 39 yards.

Special Teams: D

The Horned Frog punting game fell short of its usual more-than-adequate performance.

Sophomore Royce Huffman averaged only 33.8 yards on five punts, well below the 42-plus yards averaged in the previous two games. The coverage on kickoffs was poor. TCU gave up 101 yards on three returns. Senior kicker Michael Reeder is still in a slump dating back to last season. Reeder missed a 39-yarder wide left in the third quarter.

Coaching: D

TCU's first half was virtually flawless. With the exception of the Dover fumble, the Frogs executed well. However, the coaching staff should have kept the intensity up for the second half. Allowing the opposing team to score 30 unanswered points is inexcusable. A large part of the blame should fall on the coaching staff for not making the changes to stop the bleeding.

For the third game in a row, opposing offenses have preyed on TCU's secondary. The attack defense has been doing a good job holding opposing rushers, but the corners and the safeties are getting picked apart by less-than-adequate quarterbacks.

combined for 112 yards on the ground, the most surrendered by Vandy's vaunted run defense, which came into the game ranked 13th in the nation.

No particular area can be singled out for blame in TCU's loss

Saturday because the Horned Frogs' play was shoddy all the way around. Defense, offense, penalties and special teams all punched holes in the sinking ship that is TCU football.

The biggest cause for concern is

the defense. TCU's 1997 defense was expected to be much improved over last year's defense which gave up nearly 28 points per game. Through three games this year, the Horned Frogs are surrendering almost 30 points per contest.

Perhaps first-year Vandy head coach Woody Widenhofer said it best while trying to pump up his team for the TCU contest (as quoted in *The Tennessean*): "If you can't beat TCU, how the hell can you have a winning season?"

Reversal of fortune leaves
Lady Frogs with two wins

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

The women's soccer team's fortunes took a 180-degree turn over the weekend as they defeated Stephen F. Austin, 9-1, Saturday and Oklahoma, 2-0, Sunday.

After suffering two difficult losses in Hawaii the previous weekend, TCU came out roaring versus SFA, as sophomore defender Andrea Smith scored two minutes into the first half. The Lady Frogs built a 7-0 lead before the half ended.

Junior midfielder Jill Cook and freshman midfielder Jackie Rodriguez scored two goals each for TCU (2-5). Freshman forward Sharon Harrold, senior forward Stacy Ziegler and sophomore forwards Ashlee Richmond and Charlia Owens also scored for the Lady Frogs, who took a total of 25 shots against the Lady Jacks.

The Frogs didn't allow a goal until the 85th minute of the game, when Stacy Moozygamba got the ball past TCU freshman goalie Carrie Walsh.

Coach David Rubinson said the victory was the result of a week's worth of intense preparation and hard work.

"Winning is a result of quality work and doing the right things," he said. "They got the monkey off their back."

Rubinson said the win boosted the confidence of his players, and he expects sev-

eral more victories during the season.

"I think our players realize how hard you have to work and fight to play at the Division I level," he said.

Harrold, who scored her first goal at TCU with a header in the first half, said the team was due for a victory.

"We just had a lot of energy in us, and we were really ready to win," she said. "We practiced hard this week, and we really wanted all that to pay off."

Defense, the key to the team's victory against Oklahoma, was particularly strong from senior Mollie Suess and freshman Christie Filice. The Lady Frogs only allowed three shots on goal, helping Walsh record her first career shutout at TCU.

Cook had one goal and one assist for TCU, while sophomore defender Melissa Downing also scored. Sophomore midfielder Allison Calleri added an assist.

Rubinson said the team knew they had a tough match against the Sooners and came out ready to play.

"The kids had to fight today," he said. "It's the most intensity we've had in any match."

The Lady Frogs took a 1-0 lead into halftime and didn't relent in the second half. Rubinson said he reminded the players that they had to work hard throughout the entire game in order to win.



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Junior midfielder Nicole Kitagawa fights for the ball during TCU's 2-0 victory over Oklahoma on Sunday. The win raised the women's record to 2-5.

"I told them at halftime the team that scores the next goal wins the game, and fortunately it was us," he said.

Rubinson said he was pleased by the large crowd at the game, and he said he was happy to see several young girls from a local soccer league seek autographs from the players. He said the crowd, which totaled 272, helped energize the team.

Men's runners take 3rd,
women 6th at invitational

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

The Horned Frog men's cross country team finished third within their division and seventh overall out of 15 schools Saturday at the Southern Methodist Cross Country Invitational in Dallas.

The women also ran well, taking a sixth-place finish out of 11 other teams.

"I think we performed really well," sophomore Patrick Belmont said. "It was our first big meet and we ran very aggressively. These meets help us progressively build our strength, and I look forward to next week's meet."

Freshman Ryan Womack said the men's race was extended to 5 miles from the typical 4-mile distance. The extra distance required extra practice and improved endurance, he said, leaving some disappointed with Saturday's results but optimistic about upcoming events.

"I don't believe I ran what I could have ran," said Womack, who finished with a time of 28:20. "We should win our meets. Third place is not bad, but it's not what we wanted. I have a better feeling about next week because now I have a 5-mile run under my belt, and it will definitely help me perform better next week."

Sophomore David Lagat finished fourth in the race with a time of 25:23, while sophomores Adrian Martinez (26:37) and Belmont (27:55) finished 20th and 49th, respectively.

For the women's team, sophomore Marci Madsen

Briefs

VolleyFrogs take 2nd Home team wins 3, loses 1 at TCU Invitational

By Melissa Triebwasser
SKIFF STAFF

Football

BYU bounces back to beat Arizona State

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — Two weeks after being blown out at home by Washington, Brigham Young did an about-face and kicked 14th-ranked Arizona State 13-10 in Tempe on Saturday night.

"I told the team in all my years of coaching, I've never been prouder of a team who overcame adversity and hung on to win," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said.

The Cougars showed marked improvement in nearly every phase of the game. The maligned BYU defense gave up only 245 yards and allowed only one touchdown and a field goal.

Kevin Feterik locked down the starting quarterback job with a brilliant performance. The sophomore completed 17 of 30 passes for 328 yards and repeatedly came through on third down.

Ben Cahoon proved to be Feterik's best friend, hauling in eight passes for 219 yards. Brian McKenzie rushed for 113 yards on 23 carries.

Despite all that, BYU found itself deadlocked in a 10-10 thriller with time running out in the fourth quarter. Special team play nearly cost BYU the game. Kicker Owen Pochman missed field goal attempts from 42 and 48 yards out and had a 31-yard attempt blocked. Punt returner Aaron Roderick dropped three punts, and his replacement Jaron Dabney dropped another.

Roderick's first drop was recovered by Arizona State on the BYU 13-yard line, setting up Mike Martin's one yard touchdown plunge, the lone Arizona State touchdown.

However, the Cougar defense came up huge, holding Arizona State to just 95 yards and no points in the second half.

—The Daily Universe
Brigham Young University

With a new confidence that comes from a winning record, the VolleyFrogs came into the TCU Invitational Tournament on Friday hoping to pick up a couple more wins and establish a reputation. The VolleyFrogs finished the weekend second in the tournament with a 3-1 tourney record.

The Frogs' first challenge of the weekend was against Texas Southern on Friday afternoon. The TCU women shut down the Tigers, sweeping them in three games. Texas Southern was never able to put more than six points on the board, as TCU beat them 15-6, 15-3 and 15-4. The Frogs season record now stands at 9-4.

In the Friday evening match, the Frogs faced Stephen F. Austin, defeating the Lady Jacks in the first game 15-5. SFA won the second game 15-11, but the Frogs held the opponents to eleven points over the next two games.

TCU's only loss of the tournament came at the hands of the Cardinals of Lamar University on Saturday afternoon. The VolleyFrogs had beaten Lamar in the Sam Houston State Invitational, but they lost the rematch in five games 10-15, 10-15, 17-15, 15-8 and 13-15.

"We expected to do better because we beat Lamar last weekend," said sophomore blocker Jessica Rangel, who finished the match with 15 assists. "We felt we should've won."

"They were playing real well and we had trouble getting into the flow of things," she said.

In the last game of the tournament, TCU defeated Southern Mississippi in four games 15-13, 15-4, 7-15 and 15-5. Sophomore setter Annie Gant had a tournament-high 19 digs to complement sophomore hitter Erin Vick's 17 kills.

Overall, the VolleyFrogs played solid defense, improved their blocking and spread the ball around more.

Rangel led the team in digs during the SFA and Lamar games with 11 and 15, respectively. Gant took charge during the Southern Mississippi game with 19 digs, and sophomore Saylor Goforth led the team with eight during the Texas Southern game.

Sophomore hitters Erin Vick and Jill Pape led the team in kills for the tournament. Vick had 17 kills during the Southern Mississippi game and seven in the Texas Southern game. Pape led the team with 22 and 18 kills, respectively.

Pape has accumulated 187 kills over the course of the nonconference season, averaging more than four a game.

The Frogs also have shown a marked improvement in their ability to draw a crowd, averaging more than 500 a match, nearly 200 more spectators than last year.

The team is now preparing for the start of Western Athletic Conference play with Tulsa on Friday and Rice on Saturday.

"We're really excited about starting conference," Rangel said. "We just have to be ready. The level (of play) is going to go up, and we have to prepare for a faster pace."

"We expected to do better because we beat Lamar last weekend. We felt we should've won."

— Jessica Rangel, sophomore blocker

SOCCER

From Page 6

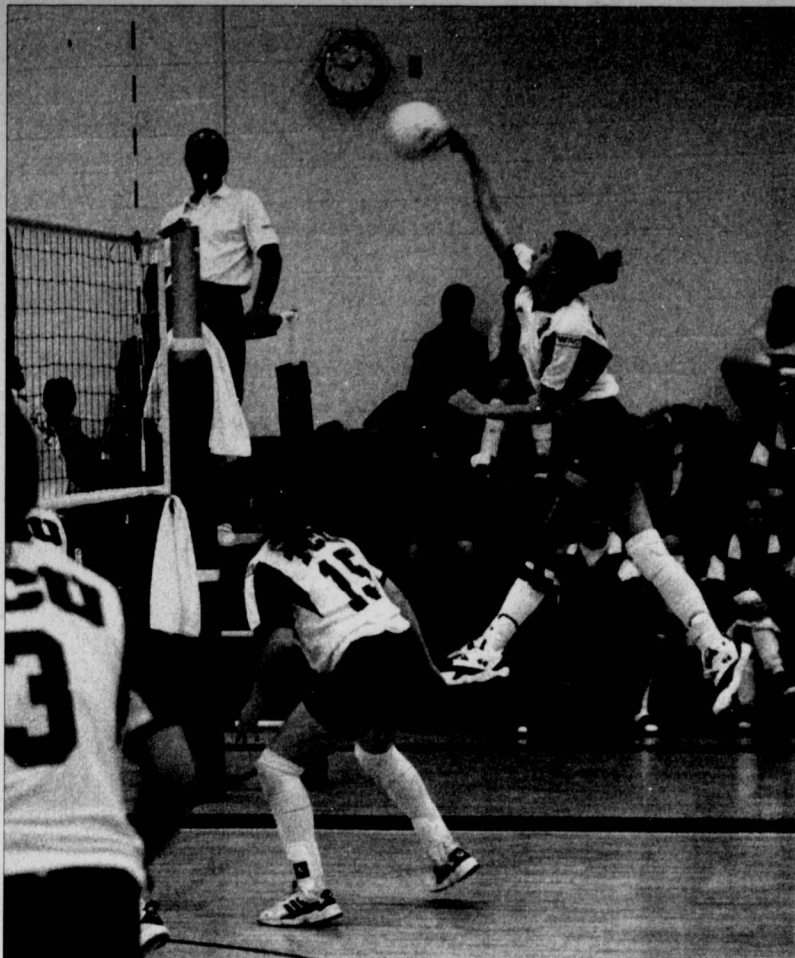
"They've gained some confidence, and they feel like they've gained some respect," Rubinson said. "They've done some battling. It's been a great weekend for us."

Walsh said her team's chemistry has really come together, and the players are closer to being ready for Western Athletic Conference play, which begins next month.

"We've changed positions and we've got everything down now, and when we start winning, that helps a lot," she said. "Everyone's just pumped up and ready to win a few more."

Junior Nicole Kitagawa, who took five strong shots in her second game at forward, said the victory against Oklahoma was a tremendous boost for the Lady Frogs, and the team's upcoming games are all winnable.

"The teams at the beginning of the season were difficult to play, and the ones that are coming up in the near future are kind of to our same level," Kitagawa said. "If we keep playing the way we've been playing, we can beat anybody."



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Freshman hitter Amy Atamanczuk (right) spikes the ball during TCU's 3-0 victory over Texas Southern on Friday while teammates sophomore setter Annie Gant (middle) and sophomore hitter Erin Vick (left) look on. The VolleyFrogs finished second in the TCU Volleyball Invitational with a 3-1 record. TCU is 9-4 on the season.

RUNNERS

From Page 6

ran a 18:36, good for a 19th place standing, with freshman Ashley Boothe coming in 32nd with a time of 19:26. Sophomore Alison Harvey (19:53), senior Ryan Sartwell (19:53) and junior Alyssa Anes (20:00) also finished in the top fifty.

Cross country is scored on a golf-like scale, with the lowest

score winning the meet. Each runner is given a point total corresponding with the place in which they finish. The men's team finished with 180 points and the women accumulated a total of 167.

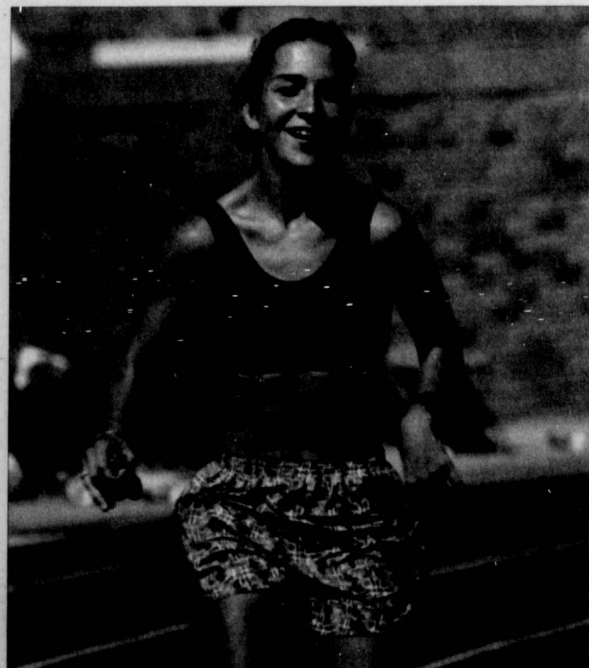
The Frogs will travel to Waco on Saturday for the Baylor Four Way Run.



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

TCU's men's cross-country team has competed well in their last two invitionals.

Correction



Nicholas Purks SKIFF STAFF

Junior Karly Reichenstein was incorrectly identified as teammate sophomore Marci Madsen in the Sept. 19 issue of the Skiff.

The TCU House of Student Representatives presents

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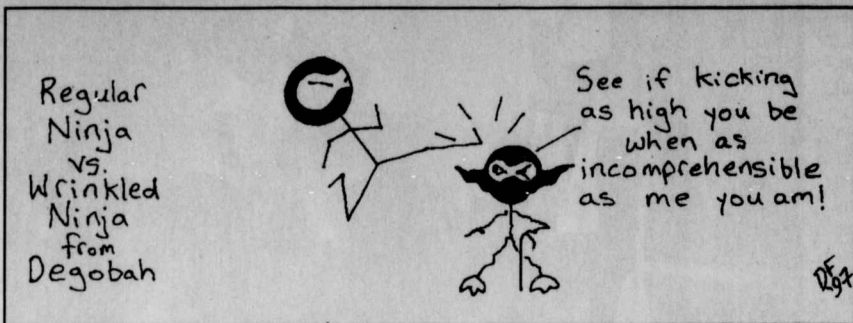
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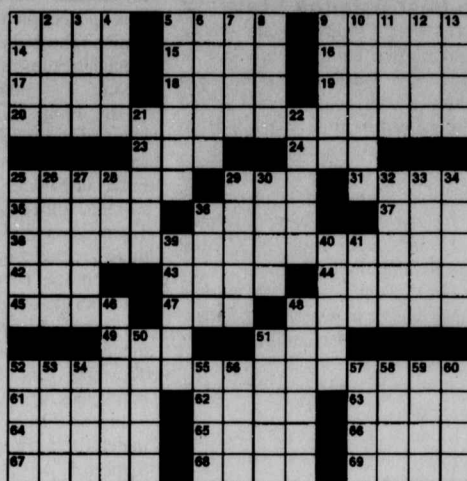
RUBES™

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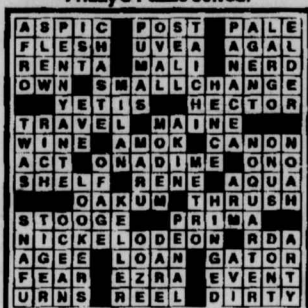
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reserve
 - 5 Ore line
 - 9 Light wood
 - 14 Willing partner
 - 15 — homol
 - 16 Historian Durant
 - 17 Harvest
 - 18 Blackthorn
 - 19 Alarm
 - 20 Spasmodically
 - 23 No longer working: abbr.
 - 24 Gymnast's goal
 - 25 Necessitate
 - 29 Mature
 - 31 Oklahoma city
 - 35 Something to rule?
 - 36 Israeli statesman
 - 37 Vacation
 - 38 Immediately
 - 42 Plumber's joint
 - 43 Concerning
 - 44 Gentry
 - 45 Touts tout them
 - 47 Zoo doc
 - 48 Deer feature
 - 49 Author Levin
 - 51 Media watchdog
 - 52 Rarely
 - 61 Lowly workers
 - 62 "Oz" man
 - 63 Shelter on a slope
 - 64 Group of three
 - 65 Sommer, of film
 - 66 Campus mil. gp.
 - 67 Detection device
 - 68 Youth
 - 69 — majesty
- DOWN**
- 1 Stinging remark
 - 2 Head
 - 3 Norwegian saint
 - 4 Military cap
 - 5 Ship
 - 6 Conspicuous success
 - 7 Sacred symbol
 - 8 Requite
 - 9 Moistened a turkey
 - 10 Esoteric
 - 11 Dissembler
 - 12 Spanish painter
 - 13 Contents of tankards
 - 21 Benel
 - 22 Office worker, for short
 - 25 Poetry Muse
 - 26 Well-known
 - 27 Lugged
 - 28 Bat wood
 - 29 Scrub, in a way
 - 30 Yawn
 - 32 Nothing
 - 33 Seething
 - 34 Dissuade
 - 36 Sea eagle
 - 39 Couch
 - 40 Duel
 - 41 Super-model
 - 46 Kind of clay
 - 48 Insight
 - 50 Part of a stair
 - 51 Windfall
 - 52 Chooses
 - 53 Pianist Peter



by Philip J. Anderson

Friday'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

TCU

Q. DO YOU SUFFER FROM ALLERGIES?

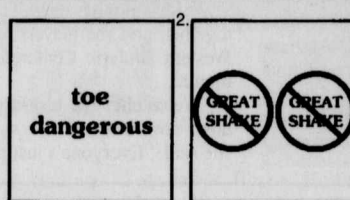
A. YES 69 NO 31

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.

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1997



Friday's answers:
1. Shoulder separation
2. Part company

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/1,423	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1,423
5 Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/155	N/A	N/A
10 Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims paying ability and overall operating performance. *Source: DALBAR, Inc., 1995. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION

WHO: All Interested Parties

WHAT: Student Center Space Committee Forum

Come tell the committee what student services you think ought to be in the Student Center.

WHEN: Tuesday, September 23, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. (after House Meeting)

WHERE: The Pit.