

Skiff



Inside

Canadian swimmer leads Frogs
See page 7

WEATHER FORECAST

High 82
Low 56

Mostly cloudy



THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 19

Artist's quilt taken from Moudy Building

An unfinished patchwork quilt with a lithographic representation of Princess Diana was stolen from the North Moudy Building last weekend.

The theft was reported Monday afternoon by the maker of the quilt, Rachel K. Turner, a graduate student from the University of Tennessee who is at TCU working toward a master's of fine arts degree. Turner and Mary Foster, a fellow graduate student and co-worker in the art department, have placed numerous fliers on the walls of Moudy North asking for the return of the quilt.

Turner has also posted on her office door a lengthy open letter brutally assailing the perpetrators.

"I feel like I can't really keep anything here anymore and I've only been here a month," Turner said.

The quilt also had on it a representation of actress Marlene Dietrich and a representation of Turner's mother.

Anyone with information regarding the theft can call 921-7643.

Women in clergy topic of debate

Uniting Campus Ministries' Faith Education Task Force will host a presentation called "Women in Ordained Ministry?" at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

The dinner and discussion is part of the Ecumenical Exchange, a biannual program designed to give all denominations a chance to discuss an issue people want to learn more about, said Jennifer DiFrancesco, a senior religion major and chairwoman of the Faith Education Task Force.

The discussion will feature four speakers representing two perspectives of the topic. The presentations will focus on the biblical basis of the issue, personal experiences, beliefs of individual denominations and traditional and cultural practices, DiFrancesco said.

The presenters in favor of ordaining women will be Katie Sherrod, a freelance journalist and wife of an Episcopalian priest, and Daryl Schmidt, a professor of religion.

Opposing the ordainment of women will be Gordon Blocker, campus minister for the non-denominational Bible churches and Norma Dye, the wife of the Altamesa Church of Christ minister.

Nadia Lahutsky, an associate professor of religion, will moderate the debate.

The program will consist of four 10-minute presentations and 20 minutes of discussion.

The event is free and open to the public.

State

Judge postpones ex-cadet's trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The capital murder trial of a former Naval Academy midshipman, accused with her boyfriend of killing a romantic rival, was delayed Wednesday because of a dispute between her attorneys.

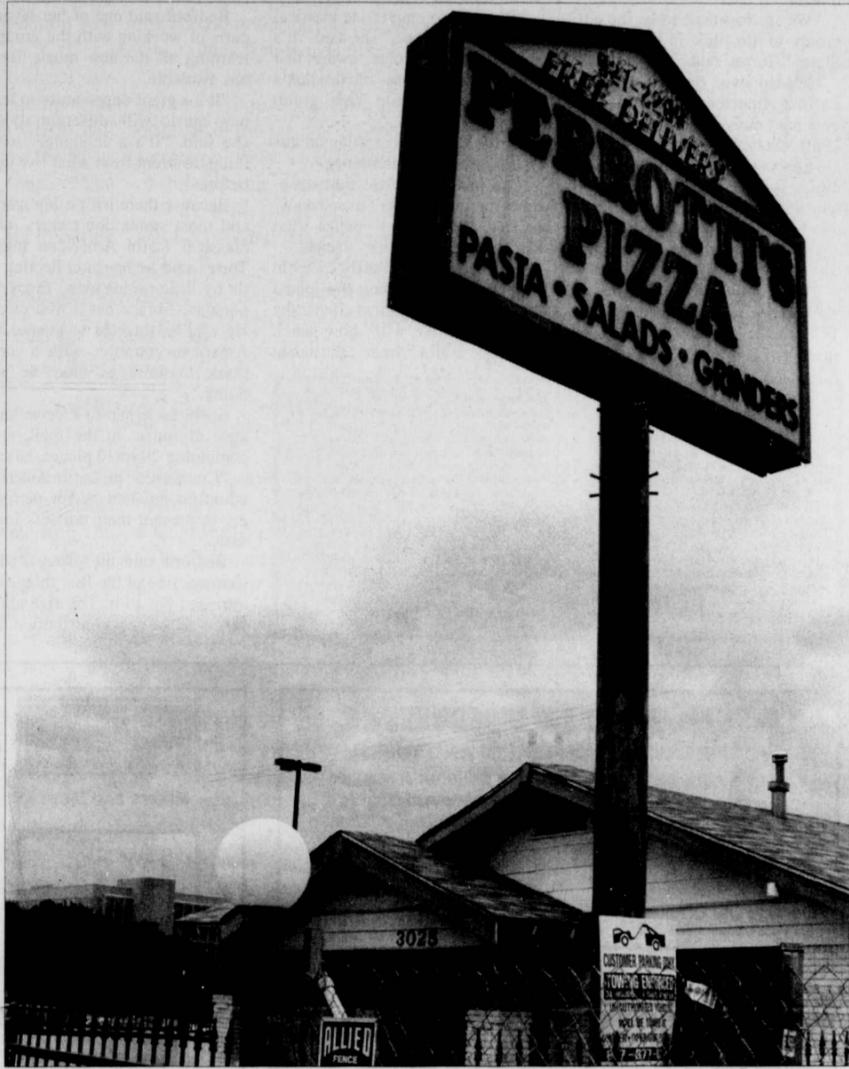
In addition to postponing the trial until January, state District Judge Joe Drago threatened one of Diane Zamora's attorneys with contempt of court for giving a television interview that may have violated a gag order.

Drago ordered John Lineberger to appear in court to explain why he should not be punished for discussing the case against Zamora.

In the television interview that aired Monday on WFAA-TV (Channel 8), Lineberger said the public will be shocked to hear how David Graham, Zamora's former sweetheart and a co-defendant in the case, controlled her.

"David was a very domineering, influential, heavy-duty G.I. Joe," Lineberger said in the interview. "I think everybody will be shocked because the public perception from the media coverage is in place. It's indelibly engraved. It's my job to get it unengraved."

Zamora, 19, is charged in the December 1995 shooting death of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones of Mansfield.



The owner of Perrotti's Pizza claims fences TCU has built around construction sites are threatening his business, but university officials say an improved parking lot may help Perrotti's business.

Businessman says lot work threatens store

TCU officials claim improved view may help Perrotti's Pizza

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

On a block once run down with an empty gas station and surrounded by abandoned buildings, a single restaurant survived to continue its profitable 10-year tradition of tossing dough and serving pizza to the TCU community.

Now there are concerns the tradition may turn into yet another lost legacy.

Perrotti's Pizza Parlor, 3025 Greene Ave., and its business are being threatened by TCU's efforts to help revitalize West Berry Street, said Richard Perrotti Sr., the restaurant's owner.

TCU has recently started extending an existing parking lot between Waits and Greene avenues to West Berry Street, affecting parking spaces previously available to the restaurant's customers.

"TCU purchased the land adjacent to us and decided to force us out of business," Perrotti said in a flier distributed to his customers on Sept. 10. "We are a family-owned and operated business and would like the opportunity to continue to serve our customers as we have the past 10 years."

But a statement released by the TCU Office of Communications regarding the construction said TCU has no intention of running the

restaurant out of business.

"One can imagine that when construction is complete, the restaurant will be even more visible from Berry Street, which could enhance business," the statement said.

Restaurant parking was never a problem before the construction began because some spaces were leased from King's Liquor, a neighboring business, Perrotti said. But since the construction began, only a few spots are available for his customers.

Perrotti said he became concerned when construction crews put up a section of fence blocking Greene Avenue on Sept. 9.

"My delivery trailers come (from) Berry and exit using Greene," he said.

The trucks must now park on Greene Avenue to make deliveries, blocking some traffic, he said.

When he saw the construction, Perrotti said he called TCU Physical Plant Director Will Stallworth. Stallworth was apologetic but said the orders came from his superior, Perrotti said.

"(That afternoon) the section of fence blocked in customers," Perrotti said. "They were finally able to get out via West Berry, but they were very upset."

Stallworth could not be reached. Please see PIZZA, Page 6

A tangled Web

Prewritten papers available online can lead to plagiarism

By Melanie Rodriguez
SKIFF STAFF

The World Wide Web has opened up a new avenue of services, some of which offer students quick solutions to their time management problems.

While most students use the Internet's resources for entertainment and research purposes, some sites allow students to go a step further. For those looking for a remedy for their procrastination, prewritten assignments can be purchased on the Web for less than \$50.

The sites are numerous and easy to find by using a search engine, such as Yahoo!. But students who turn in one of these prewritten papers will be violating section 3.4.2 of TCU's Code of Student Conduct — plagiarism.

David Vanderwerken, a professor of English, said plagiarism does occur on campus. Although he has never seen an Internet term paper, this new cyber-service will have to be dealt with, he said.

"I think as (the English) department, we'll have to formally address plagiarism, whether it's low-tech or high-tech," Vanderwerken said.

Plagiarism, the appropriation, theft or purchase of

another's work without giving that person credit, can result in disciplinary action. Students may be dropped from the class with an F, placed on disciplinary probation, suspended or even expelled.

Jeanette Harris, director of the Writing Center said that there is "innocent plagiarism" taking place at TCU because the Internet isn't considered a resource; rather, it is "just a Web site" in the eyes of the student.

"Sometimes students unintentionally plagiarize by taking information from the Internet and not documenting it," she said. "They don't realize that this information should be documented like a book or magazine."

The Web sites offer essays, book reports and notes from students who have already taken classes. The cost for these services ranges between \$15 and \$45, depending on the length of the paper and the site, and can be paid for by credit card.

There are various categories that a customer can select from. Typical subject choices are English, history, geography, science, math, religion and current events.

Please see WEBSITES, Page 4

Divinity school adds two degrees

Beth Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

Brite Divinity School will add two doctoral programs to its curriculum by next fall, making TCU the only university with a divinity school in the Southwest to offer such programs.

In addition to the two doctorates of ministry already offered, Brite will offer a doctor of philosophy in pastoral theology and pastoral counseling and a doctor of philosophy in biblical interpretation.

Toni Craven, interim associate dean of Brite Divinity School, said there is a big need for doctorate programs in religion in the Southwest.

"(The degrees) are an enhancement of our basic master of divinity program," Craven said.

The interest in these new programs has been high, she said. Craven has sent close to 100 letters of interest to those who had inquired about the programs.

The letter states that Brite Divinity School anticipates the matriculation of students involved in the program to begin in the fall of 1998, but a final decision will be made by Oct. 1.

Before the new degrees, Brite was the only university-related divinity school belonging to the Association of Theological Schools that did not offer a doctorate in religion.

The Christian Church previously did not offer a doctorate at any of its

Please see DEGREE, Page 5

Minority enrollment down

By Anne Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

Lawsuits have become so common these days that few people bat an eyelash when yet another big-name company or organization is sued for some perceived wrongdoing.

But when four white students sued the University of Texas Law School in 1992, the resulting decision made students, staff and faculty take notice.

Douglas Carvell, Kenneth Elliot, Cheryl Hopwood and David Rogers claimed the school denied them admission because they are white.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans decided in March 1996 that universities in Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana could no longer use race as a factor when considering students for admission.

This fall, the first class to be affected by the Hopwood decision was admitted to universities throughout Texas.

Texas schools feel effects of Hopwood case

TCU's minority enrollment remained relatively unchanged this fall, with 13.8 percent minority enrollment among first-time freshmen in 1996, compared to a rounded figure of 14.0 percent this fall.

James Atwood, assistant to the dean of admissions, said this is because Hopwood has affected the university only indirectly.

"It hasn't hurt us much," he said. "The populations of minority folk have not been hit hard."

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs and commuter programs, said it is still too early for Hopwood to have had any type of significant effect.

"At the time (of the ruling), students had previously made up their minds where they were going," he said. "I think as time goes on, we

will start seeing more students leaving Texas. It may be a couple of years before we see anything significant."

Atwood said TCU's numbers also are "due to the extraordinary contributions of current students and faculty. It's a team effort across the university in trying to accept students of higher caliber."

He said their goal is to "attract quality students. This will continue to be a goal for us."

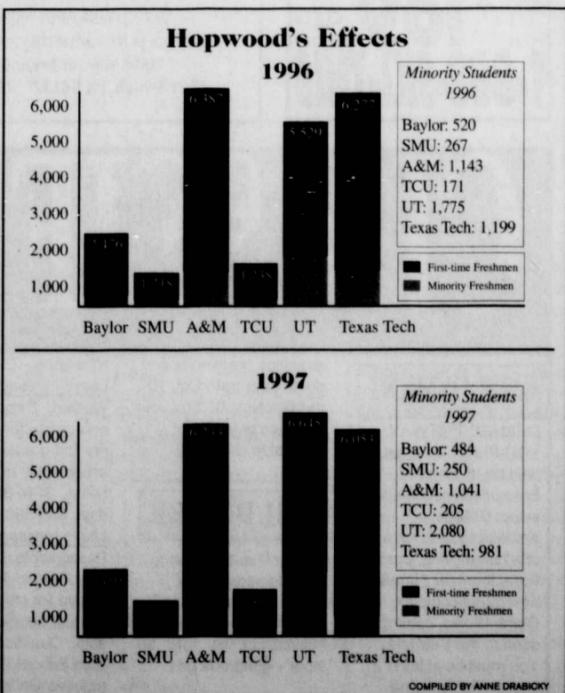
Southern Methodist University

Minority enrollment at Southern Methodist University dropped nearly 2 percent among first-time freshmen, falling from 21.9 percent in the 1996 fall semester to 19.98 percent this fall.

Robert Hogeda, senior associate director of admissions, said the university definitely felt the effects of the Hopwood case.

"(We received) slightly fewer applications than last year so it

Please see MINORITY Page 5



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.

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South Room 279 for pizza and a panel discussion on "Celebrity Journalism: Privacy and the Press." For more information, call the journalism department at 921-7425.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 222.

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

THE HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES is accepting student applications for the Elections Appeals Board. Applications are available in the House office. The deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call 920-3936.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE WORKSHOPS by Campus Police for female students will continue from noon to 2 p.m. through Saturday. For more information, call 921-7777.

PEER EDUCATION TRAINING registration will continue through Thursday. The program is for students who want to make presentations to local schools on issues such as drugs, alcohol, grief and eating disorders. 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.

STUDENT CAMPUS MENTORS is looking for members. For more information, call Kay Higgins at 921-7855.

Group helps broaden classical music

Led by alum, Amistad Chamber Players promote pieces from Latin America

By Erin Brinkman
STAFF REPORTER

The horizons of classical music are broadening, and the Amistad Chamber Players are helping that happen.

The group, started and directed by TCU alumnus Ruben Torres, specializes in performing and promoting classical Latin American music.

"We are fortunate to be the only group to do this in the United States," Torres said.

He said over the last 10 years Latin American culture has become more common in the United States, but when he started his efforts to bring Latin American music to TCU in 1982 he had to educate music instructors about this kind of music.

"They thought it was mariachi or samba," he said.

Those first efforts, before the group even had a name, attracted TCU faculty to his group, Torres said.

Besides Torres, who plays piano as well as directs, the chamber players are: Elizabeth Morrow, cello; Alex Yeselson, clarinet; Arturo Rodriguez, flute, recorder and piano; John Solomns, piano; and Patricia Bedford, soprano.

Bedford said in the United States the general public doesn't normally think of classical music when thinking of Latin America.

"We tend to emphasize classical music from Europe," she said. "It's important to become aware that Latin America has music that's worth listening to. This group focuses on that."

Torres said concentrating on this type of music is a challenge.

"We promote music that sometimes the natives don't even know," he said. "When they realize what I'm doing they get very excited."

Bedford, originally from Argentina, said before she joined the group in September 1996, she wasn't familiar with how much classical Latin American music

existed. She said audience members tell her they didn't know about it either, but now they want to know more.

"Today we can't live isolated from other cultures," Bedford said. "Music is a good tool for communication, and we all benefit by learning."

Torres, born in Peru, said he wants to share the culture he inherited with others through music.

"I don't want to keep it to myself," he said. "I want to pass it on to others who want to know."

Bedford said one of her favorite parts of working with the group is learning all the new music Torres has available.

"It's a great opportunity to learn new music with different styles," she said. "It's a challenge, something different from what I've done before."

Because there isn't a big market and most stores don't carry much classical Latin American music, Torres said he began collecting little by little on his own. Today, his personal library has 1,800 pieces. He said he traveled to many Latin American countries with a scrapbook explaining what he was doing.

Soon, he began to receive packages of music in the mail, some containing 20 or 30 pieces, he said.

"Composers in Latin American countries are hungry for performers to present their music," Torres said.

Bedford said the group's small size was one of the first things that attracted her to it. The size allows for a sense of contribution and

equality as they work as a team to interpret the music, she said.

"I enjoy being another instrument within the group," she said. "It takes more than one person to make music."

Though the chamber players are not affiliated with the Latin American Music Center at TCU, Torres said he hopes the center will continue to promote and perform Latin American music. He said he hopes other universities will emulate the center in the future.

"I try to reach other universities and other places, like Houston and Utah to get this music to areas where there isn't very much knowledge about Latin American music," he said.

The chamber players' next performance will be Oct. 5 in South Lake as part of a program started by the North East Arts Council, Torres said.

The group is also making a recording, he said, which will have 35 to 40 pieces from Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Chile, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Mexico.

One of Torres' long-term goals is to form a nonprofit organization to support his performing group, he said.

"Funding and people to help plan will open doors for us," he said.

Torres said he is looking for people interested in becoming part of an organization to support what he's doing with Latin American music. For more information, contact him at 921-3272 (phone) or 921-9131 (fax).

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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T Auditions in the Student Center Ballroom:
I
M
E
W Monday, September 29th
A Tuesday, September 30th
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editorial

TWEAKING WITH TWAIN

Damn. With one simple word, the *TCU Daily Skiff* can no longer be considered as a required text for any Burleson elementary or middle school class. Not that such offers were banging on the newsroom door, but a new regulation now makes it official.

A new policy in the Burleson school district prohibits teachers from assigning texts that contain profanity, a decision which will likely include such classic literary works as "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Though the school board has yet to define exactly what "profanity" means, words such as *damn* and *hell* are expected to be enough to place a book on the list of the unacceptable.

The decision should have little effect on elementary schools, where literary works are mostly confined to the "Dick and Jane" series and innocent short stories. Middle school teachers, however, may be forced to redefine large parts of their curricula because of the new rule.

Ironically, the new regulation was announced during Banned Books Week, an attempt to highlight those texts previously banned in one way or another.

The school board's decision overlooks the main point of education: The stimulation of knowledge and the expansion of horizons in a positive manner. First, the great works of writers such as Mark Twain can provide a potentially significant influence on young

writers to pursue the art of composition.

Second, by the time students reach middle school, all of them have been exposed to profanity in one form or another, and many of them use it in their own language. While such use should not be advocated, ignoring its existence often compounds the problem.

Finally, the decision of what constitutes profanity should not come from government officials in the form of censorship, but should stem from those individuals in direct control of the children — the parents.

If the Burleson school district would like to ask for parental consent to include the books in curriculum and the parents refuse, then the books should either be struck from the curriculum or an appropriate alternate text should be found. But board members cannot speak for all parents in determining what exposure children should have to literature, whether profane or not. Such an attempt is little more than government censorship of free speech.

In such a case, it is important to recognize the distinction between censorship and the banning of certain texts. In a Wednesday column in *The Dallas Morning News*, Steve Blow points out this difference. Censorship springs from government intervention into what citizens are allowed to read, while banning is the result of moral judgements made by those citizens closest to the situation.

As such, parents should have the right to restrict their own child's reading — but only when dealing with their own children.

The decision to restrict the use of certain texts should rest with parents.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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

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What is Al Gore trying to hide?

Shifting stories about fund-raiser, calls should prompt interest, investigation

Poor Albert Gore. Just when he was getting used to jokes about looking like a totem pole and watching Hillary do all the work he should be doing, he found out that people have, in fact, been paying attention to his conduct and misdeeds over the last few years.



MATT PEARCE

Now he has some explaining to do. I doubt very many of you have followed the Senate hearings run by Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.), but I'm sure most of you have heard a thing or two about Gore's alleged campaign violations. It seems that our vice president is taking a selective memory approach in answering questions concerning his fund-raising activities, as his conflicting testimonies indicate.

The first tale in the *Adventures of Goreland* concerns a fund-raiser in a California Buddhist temple in April 1996. Gore attended this event, which raised \$140,000 for the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign. Keep in mind that Buddhist monks, who provided a large chunk of this money, are under a vow of poverty.

The actions of the monks and nuns at the temple are not the real issue

here. The issue is Gore's changing statements of what he knew was happening. When details of the fund-raiser later surfaced, Gore claimed he was told it was a community outreach event and the Democratic National Committee did not tell him any money would be collected. But in January, he admitted that he was aware that the function at the temple was indeed a "finance-related event."

Four days later, Gore claimed once again that he did not know the event was a fund-raiser. Despite White House records that show Gore was indeed informed, the vice president continued to change his story several times. According to a Sept. 6 report in *The New York Times*, Gore's chief scheduler sent him a memo a month before the event telling him he'd be attending a fund-raiser.

Is Al Gore, for lack of a better term, stupid? I've never used this word to describe the vice president, but now I can't rule it out. How can he deny he didn't know about something when there is more than sufficient documentation that shows he did? Does he believe he can slide through scandals like his boss has several times? He has decided he may as well practice.

And practice he did with yet another violation, making solicitation calls from the White House. Once again, Gore has been unable to keep his

story straight. While the vice president has acknowledged some of his actions, he has yet to provide an explanation for all the evidence that has been brought against him.

Last March, Gore said he made a few occasional calls. He was forced to admit later on that the number of "occasional" calls was 48. In August, the *Los Angeles Times* revealed that the number of calls was actually 75. Yet Gore, to this day, claims that he did nothing wrong. I'm sorry Al, but you did violate the Hatch Act, which prohibits federal employees from soliciting donations from government buildings.

We have waited too long for Attorney General Janet Reno to hire a special prosecutor to look into Clinton and Gore's campaign finance handlings. The overwhelming evidence and documentation of events more than warrants it. While Thompson's committee is doing a decent job sorting through the mess and questioning those involved in last year's presidential campaign, it could use some help from a nonpartisan prosecution.

In the meantime, Thompson should take steps toward bringing Gore to testify. It's too early to speculate whether Gore's tricks will destroy his presidential aspirations in 2000, but the investigation must go on. Al Gore can run, but we can't let him hide.

Matt Pearce is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Wenham, Mass.

Health emergencies rare, but 24-hour care needed

I wonder exactly what I would do if my roommate were exhibiting signs of a stroke at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, my RA were gone on a camping trip with my suitemates, my car were being repaired and my phone were out of order.

Paranoia? Maybe. But it's the kind of question a college student needs to be able to answer. And I'm not sure just what my answer would be.

TCU does a good job of providing day-to-day health services for students. The Health Center can provide routine check-ups and dispense medication during weekdays. Routine lab tests and counseling are also available.

But there is room for improvement in how the center addresses health emergencies that are likely to strike college students.

The campus Health Center is open for general medical care from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Emergency care is available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays. The center provides phone numbers and directions to nearby hospitals for problems outside working hours.

I feel fairly confident in the Health Center's ability to treat minor emergencies during normal business hours; the only time I have visited the center myself was in response to a minor emergency. However, minor problems can become major ones outside of normal working hours when the closest clinic is closed.

Until about six years ago, the Health Center stayed open overnight, and until about three years ago it was open on the weekends. However, cost concerns, increasing regulations and a low flow of student traffic led to its current hours of operation.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said that when the center was open more hours, usually two or fewer students visited at night or on the weekends. A clinic open for these hours is legally required to have at least two staff members in the center at a time. The usage didn't justify the expenditure to keep the center open.

I'd like to think that most students are resourceful enough to take care of their health, including emergencies in off hours. However, the college years are often ones in which things don't go as planned.

Sometimes a car is not available for emergency transportation when the Health Center is closed. In this case a student is supposed to call an ambulance, but such service isn't free, and any transportation costs incurred in weekend emergencies are the financial responsibility of the student. Students are required to cover ambulance costs if needed during week-



ROBYN ROSS



Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF

days, too, but weekday emergencies might be treatable by the Health Center. Times like these are ones that beg for an on-campus health professional 24 hours a day.

The recent phone switch provides the perfect context in which to analyze TCU's resources for health emergencies. Most of the planning was effective, but there were still loopholes.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said only 25 percent of phones in each dorm were unavailable at any time and that the phones outside the dorms and in the offices were switched to the new system Friday night. Extra police patrols with radio contact systems covered the campus while phones were out.

However, the phones in my dorm, at least, could not dial out during the switch. There was a working phone in the dorm office, but the office closes at midnight. The phones in the Student Center were out at the same time as most of the dorms, and I saw numerous students who could not find a phone from which to make an outside call.

Students would experience difficulty getting help quickly for health emergencies that occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning. The problem wouldn't exist if medical services were available on campus over the duration of the weekend.

I don't profess to be the bearer of solutions to all campus health issues. However, I think it is only prudent to be prepared for whatever student health problems might arise, at whatever hour. Some kind of 24-hour on-campus health service should exist to address that rare emergency that students just don't know how to handle.

Robyn Ross is a junior news-editorial journalism and English major from Marble Falls, Texas.

Football a violent symptom

Society's love of visceral thrills shown in love of sport

You walk into your home to find your spouse being raped by a man in a Packers jersey. Your four kids have been kidnapped, and the Packers are responsible for that, too.

So goes the fantasy life of Bears linebacker Bryan Cox, as reported in the Sept. 15 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. To get the aggression he needs for every game, Cox has to imagine members of the other team humiliating him, destroying his life. He has to hate them.

Football is war. In war, theoretically, soldiers fight for an ideal; the soldiers of football, theoretically, fight for the ideal of physical perfection, as transported straight from heaven to below through such agents as sports, football, beauty and every anorexic Cosmo maiden who shows her celluliteless tush on the cover of a magazine.

Anorexic Cosmo maidens and brutalized football players are, of course, a perversion of the ideal in that they cause shifts in thought in more important areas like the perceptions of the body and of power. Anorexic Cosmo maidens have perverted power over society for their ability to make us all somehow starve, and football players have perverted power over society for their ability to make us all appear able to participate in their violent dance.

If the violence that football players inflict on each other on the field (not to mention the violence some perform on their families and complete strangers in their off-hours) were performed in street clothes, off the field, accompanied by the state of mind that football players are taught to achieve, then football would be a crime.

Crime portrayed on television is a celebration of crime and aggression and violence. The celebration is such that it makes 10 Sunday afternoon hours worth of watching bears wrestling and bleeding on a huge green lawn a beautiful thing. This would tend to skew one's aesthetics.

Of course, an entire nation wouldn't be intent on actively skewing their aesthetics

without a reason, one might rationalize. Football contains brutal violence, but that isn't its purpose. The purpose of football is perfection of form and skill and precision of movement. It's the perfection of the mind that is beautiful to watch, not the violence, which is secondary. And, if there be violence, then men can inflict violence on each other if they both want to.

Men can do pretty much anything to each other because, first, they just can't keep it to themselves. After a lifetime of training in forced brutality, football players can't even control their aggression for the length of half-time. And loose on the streets, according to certain newspaper and television reports, some football players have the tendency to beat up guys they don't happen to like and rape women who accidentally form relationships with them without realizing the full extent of their needs for power.

Secondly, football affects every avid viewer. It is a symptom of the gradual downward movement of society towards the squalor and visceral thrills of bloody movies and bombed buildings, even leading to the killing of a toddler by his father because he was making too much noise while a Dallas Cowboys game was on TV. As a symptom, football is blameless. It is purely a result of the wants and expectations of society. But as an example, football is deadly, with every attacked creature getting right back up to attack in turn, as should not happen in real life.

If we weren't playing football, weren't watching football, didn't have an entity called football, what would we do? Would we be invaded by bored 13-year-olds from the Boys Club, whose lack of suitable after-school activities has led them to crime? Would our university go broke from lack of alumni support? Would the alumni instead support the fencing club or pay to move the social work department out of the trailer park? Would we feel the need to break our kids' arms for making noise? Would we finally find violence sickening, or would we just need another outlet?

Julie Finn is a senior English major from Fort Smith, Ark.

World Report

World Rwandan effort has killed 6,000, group says

NAIROBI, Kenya — About 6,000 people — most of them unarmed civilians — have died as Hutus attempt to retake parts of Rwanda, and many were victims of reprisals by the Tutsi-led army, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

The London-based human rights group urged the United States and South Africa to reconsider military assistance to the Rwandan army.

Amnesty said it calculated the figure of 6,000 deaths based on reports from survivors, witnesses and the families of victims, some of whom are in exile.

It was impossible to confirm the figure independently. Carina Tertsakian, who was in charge of the research, said in a telephone interview that the last time Amnesty visited Rwanda was in February, and that fresh information was provided through secondary channels.

Nation Clinton hosted fund-raising breakfasts in 1994

WASHINGTON — In his earliest known use of the White House for fund raising, President Clinton hosted a series of private breakfasts with wealthy Democrats to help raise money in 1994 for the party's health care fund, documents show.

"BC will have breakfast — to raise \$," then-White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes wrote in notes of a May 9, 1994 meeting obtained by The Associated Press.

The events predate the coffees and telephone solicitations from the 1996 election that are at the heart of the current fund-raising investigations in Congress and the Justice Department.

The White House said Wednesday that at least 10 breakfasts or lunches

hosted by the first family in 1994 in the executive mansion were specifically designed to generate "both political and financial support" for the Democratic Party's ad campaign on behalf of their ill-fated health care initiative.

The White House defended the breakfasts as legal, saying the Clintons' goal wasn't to raise money for their own political use but rather to air ads to repel special interest attacks against their plan seeking universal health care.

Internal White House documents show, however, that presidential aides viewed the breakfasts as fund raisers.

Second woman claims Albert bit her

ARLINGTON, Va. — A surprise witness testified Wednesday that Marv Albert, wearing white pants and a garter belt, bit her three years ago in a Dallas hotel room during a struggle that left her holding the sportscaster's hairpiece.

Patricia Masden's story was the most shocking yet in Albert's forcible sodomy and assault trial, drawing gasps from spectators when she initially told it outside the presence of the jury. Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick later allowed her to tell it to the jury to show a pattern of behavior by Albert.

Masden said she got to know Albert well during the early 1990s when he traveled with the New York Knicks basketball team and she was the VIP liaison for Hyatt Hotels. She said he summoned her to his room in Dallas in 1994, saying he needed help sending a fax.

Masden's testimony was admitted after a furious battle. Defense attorneys called it irrelevant, but Kendrick agreed with prosecutors that it was important because it mirrors the charges on which the 54-year-old NBC sportscaster is now on trial.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Writer decries mines

Weapons kill indiscriminately, he warns

SKIFF STAFF

An apple. That's the size of the land mine Philip Winslow showed students during a program celebrating National Day Against Land Mines.

Winslow, a journalist and former foreign correspondent for several news organizations, said the average size of each of the approximately 110,000,000 land mines in the world is no larger than the small red fruit.

The tiny weapon is designed to take off a person's leg from the knee down but also strips muscle and tissue of other parts of the body and sends dirt, grass and bacteria into the wound, he said.

"Land mines are totally indiscriminate as weapons . . . hitting (any) woman, man, child or animal that stumbles across them," Winslow said.

Land mines have been an obstacle for those trying to put their lives together after wars,

but the issue did not achieve international attention until 1994 when Boutros Boutros-Ghali, secretary general of the United Nations, called for an international ban on the production and use of land mines.

"When soldiers leave, they take their stuff — rifles, ammunition — they don't take their land mines," Winslow said.

Krisi Clausen, a freshman elementary education major, said the United States has a moral obligation to lead the world in the removal destruction of land mines.

"(Land mines) are becoming obsolete weapons and are more detrimental to civilians than beneficial anymore," she said.

Winslow's book, "Sowing the Dragon's Teeth: Land Mines and the Global Legacy of War," is due out next week.

Campus Editor Kelly Melhart and Staff Writers Tara Pope and Regan Duplisea contributed to this report.

WEB SITES

From Page 1

and most of the sites are updated weekly.

Most of the sites have a required membership before you can use the services offered. To become a member, a form must be completed with a person's name, age, college, e-mail address and reason for using the service.

James Lutz, a computer services librarian, said students should be careful when entering social security numbers, bank

account numbers and credit card numbers online.

"A majority of sites collect your data and sell it to marketing agencies," he said. "Nothing is very secure on (the Internet)."

The sites not only provide papers, they also take graded papers to be offered to other needy students via the Web. All that is needed is the name of the class and the grade on the assignment.

By Robert Greene
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Increases of 5 percent this year for tuition and most room and board added hundreds of dollars to the cost of college, an expense that has steadily outgrown other consumer prices since 1980.

The increases pushed average tuition past \$3,100 and room and board to near \$4,400 at public four-year institutions, the College Board reported Wednesday. At private four-year colleges and universities, average tuition now nears \$13,670 and room and board, \$4,400.

The increases for 1997-1998 come amid growing pressure to curb

tuition, which has nearly doubled since 1980. Family income has grown less than 10 percent.

Although decrying a fall in state and federal support for higher education, a special panel of educators and others reported this year that colleges and universities must restructure and become more businesslike.

The University of Florida has done that, requiring teachers and colleges to measure their productivity and quality. Others, including Michigan State University, have pledged to hold tuition increases at or below inflation.

Colleges are also rushing to meet the demands of the digital genera-

tion for Internet access and other high technology, said Greg J. Baroni, managing partner for the higher education practice at KPMG Peat Marwick, the accounting and consulting company.

"A lot of them are racing against the technology time bomb," he said. Like the government, they must reprogram or replace computers so they don't go haywire in 2000.

At the same time, few have overhauled their organizations to make them more efficient, he said. A report this year by the Commission on National Investment in Higher Education said organization and management have changed little since the 19th century.

The high-end tuition figures nonetheless distort the picture, said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, an association of colleges, schools, universities and other organizations.

More than half the undergraduates at four-year institutions pay less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees.

"For most Americans, college is still accessible — especially in light of financial aid currently available," he said.

The board said a record \$55 billion in financial aid was available in 1996-1997, the most recent year for data. That's up from \$32 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars nearly a decade earlier.

Read the comics!
Page 8

Price of tuition, room and board continue to rise

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MINORITY

From Page 1

translated into slightly fewer admissions," he said.

"Our admissions policy didn't really have to change. The big change came in scholarship and financial aid."

Hogeda said this was because the university had previously awarded some race-based full-tuition scholarships. Such a practice is no longer legal.

Everett Winters, executive assistant to the president and director of affirmative action, said the university "started looking at some schools we hadn't (looked at) before in the (Dallas Independent School District) and some down in Houston."

"For many ethnic minority students, we weren't maximizing SMU's desire to diversify," Winters said.

Officials at the university said they had been expecting a 15 percent minority population this fall.

"Our success is attributed to the relationships we've built over the past three years as well as to the extra efforts on the part of our staff," Winters said.

University of Texas

Ed Sharpe, vice president for administration and public affairs, said, "The challenges that we're facing here in Texas is one of the troubling aspects."

"We compete for (minority) students nationally but can't take that into account in the admissions process or the financial aid process."

One of the most troubling aspects is that it (Hopwood) doesn't apply across the nation."

First-time freshman class minority enrollment for the university dropped from 32.1 percent in 1996 to 31.3 percent this fall.

In 1996, the first-time freshman class had 230 African-American students and 713 Hispanic students. This fall, there were 178 African-Americans and 607 Hispanics.

Mary Jo Powell, A&M's associate director of university relations, said the university placed more students in an automatic review category so several factors other than standardized test scores and high school standings could be taken into account.

"We are working, and we will continue to work on a number of plans to increase our minority student enrollment," she said.

"We've all shared the effects of Hopwood."

"Everything will change next year with the new legislation," she said, referring to House Bill 588.

The university will do a study of students who chose to attend A&M to determine the reason for their choice.

"We worked hard not to lose ground. We kind of hustled and we talked to minority students and told them that we'd be able to work with them. We really leveled with them," Madden said.

Like SMU recruiters, those at Baylor began spending more time in schools with predominantly minority student populations. Madden said he felt the students responded well to the additional attention.

"We sharpened what we knew about where the very best students were," he said.

He said the university will continue to work hard to promote diversity among its students. "We're not counting on much help from anything (else)," he said, speaking of House Bill 588.

Texas Tech University

Of the six universities contacted, Texas Tech University experienced the greatest drop in minority enrollment for the first-time freshmen: 16.2 percent this fall compared to 19.1 percent in the fall of 1996.

Officials at Texas Tech could not be reached for comment.

First-year statistics show that the circuit court's decision has had its effect on schools across Texas.

With admissions staffs working to ensure diverse student bodies, this effect could be contained to the 1997 freshman class.

However, one Baylor official said it is more likely that "this whole Hopwood thing will end up on the front steps of the (U.S.) Supreme Court someday."

Minority Student Numbers

Fall 1996

- Baylor: 161 African American, 184 Hispanic, 161 Asian/Pacific Islander, 16 American Indian/Alaskan Native
- SMU: 85 African American, 118 Hispanic, 59 Asian American, 5 Native American
- A&M: 230 African American, 713 Hispanic, 177 Asian American, 24 American Native
- TCU: 328 African American, 409 Hispanic, 171 Asian American, 49 American Indian
- UT: 162 African American, 772 Hispanic, 814 Asian American, 27 Native American
- Texas Tech: 271 African American, 755 Hispanic, 150 Asian American, 26 American Indian

Fall 1997

- Baylor: 143 African American, 158 Hispanic, 166 Asian/Pacific Islander, 16 American Indian/Alaskan Native
- SMU: 84 African American, 101 Hispanic, 60 Asian American, 5 Native American
- A&M: 178 African American, 607 Hispanic, 224 Asian American, 29 American Native
- TCU: not available
- UT: 163 African American, 807 Hispanic, 1,078 Asian American, 33 Native American
- Texas Tech: 215 African American, 590 Hispanic, 152 Asian American, 24 American Indian

DEGREE

From Page 1

theological schools, and Brite is the only one in a position to offer the program, Craven said.

Southern Methodist University is the only other university with a divinity school in the Southwest offering a doctorate in religion. Brite now offers one more doctorate degree than the Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School, said the degrees will help to raise the level of academic expectations at TCU. The addition of the degrees will help recruit students in all levels of study at Brite, he said.

"We are delighted to have the opportunity to begin a strong graduate program at Brite," Perdue said.

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, said the Brite doctorates add another dimension to TCU's graduate programs.

The approval of the programs was a 10-year process, Craven said, including outside consultations, financial assessments and a study on the impact of the new programs

on the existing programs.

Andy Mangum, a third year graduate student at Brite, said the disadvantage of the program is that it is new and will not have high name recognition. Mangum said this has to do with marketability and not the quality of education. He said the faculty in biblical studies and pastoral counseling are pub-

lished and respected in their fields.

The doctorate in biblical interpretation is designed to prepare students for independent research and teaching in biblical interpretation, Craven said. The Brite Divinity School Bulletin says the program will provide opportunities for students to develop the competence to engage in original research and

develop teaching skills.

Recipients of the doctorate in pastoral theology and pastoral counseling will serve the church as pastoral care specialists and pastoral counselors.

Craven said there could be more degrees in Brite's future.

"I'm a person with dreams," she said.

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Phi Delt golf tourney, dinner net \$4,000 for local charities

By Lindsay de Jongh
SKIFF STAFF

More than 100 TCU alumni showed up with golf clubs in hand on Friday to participate in the Charles Coody Classic Golf Tournament.

TCU's Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter sponsored the tournament, which was held at the Texas Star Golf Course in Euless. This is the first year the Phi Deltas have held a golf tournament as a major fund raiser for charity.

The tournament proceeds were designated for the Ann Simon Reeves Children's Center, which offers day and night child care for children with AIDS, and the Assessment Center, which cares for abandoned and abused children.

John Musselman, a senior finance/real estate major and president of the Phi Delta Theta chapter said the Phi Deltas are not limiting themselves to one charitable event.

"Instead of having one philanthropy, we are working in part with Columbia Hospital, devoting time each month to various community groups," he said. "This tournament is a great way to start off the year."

The tournament was hosted by TCU alumnus Charles Coody, who won the Masters golf tournament and the World Series of Golf in 1971. While at TCU, Coody was an All-American golfer and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Nick Ashworth, a TCU and Phi Delt alumnus, first suggested that the Phi Deltas sponsor a golf tournament as a fund-raiser after he helped organize the Horned Frog Classic, said Tom Hill, also a TCU and Phi Delt alumnus and a tournament organizer.

Ashworth, who was Coody's "little brother" when they were Phi Deltas, contacted Coody and began the

organization of the golf tournament in May.

Although the event fell short of its goal of raising \$22,000 goal, an estimated \$4,000 was raised for the centers through the \$150 tournament entry fee and the \$15-a-ticket buffet dinner.

Hill said the fraternity hopes to host the golf tournament every year.

"We hope to have corporate sponsors for each hole next year," he said. "We would like to make this an annual event."

The golf classic also recognized four former TCU football All-Americans and Phi Delt alumni: Norm Hamilton, Hugh Pitts, Jack Spikes, and Jim Swink. These men helped attract the 100 golfers who competed last Friday and were special guests at the tournament and the awards dinner.

Still, Coody said, the focus of the tournament was not on Phi Delt alums, but on the two charitable organizations.

Hill said the active Phi Deltas handled the background work of the tournament, which included sending out more than 750 invitations to alumni, setting up at the golf course and communicating with alumni. Eight active Phi Deltas actually participated in the tournament.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs; Roger Williams, chairman of the Committee of 100; and Eric Webber, a major gifts officer for University Advancement, emerged as the winners of the tournament with an average score of 56.

The golf tournament is one of nine community service projects the Phi Deltas have planned for this year. Other service projects include the American HeartWalk, the Tarrant County Food Bank's Thanksgiving food drive and a "Breakfast with Santa" in December.

Phone switch causes confusion

Most problems a result of user error, official says

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

Across campus this week, phones were ringing in the wrong places — and some weren't ringing at all — as the weekend phone switch caused a few difficulties for several departments.

One phone at the Information Desk was not working, Information Desk supervisor Diane Rubenkoenig said. She said the phone went out Tuesday morning and she is waiting for the line to be repaired. The Information Desk's several other lines were working, including the free phone for students.

The House of Student Representatives reported problems Monday, but members have since reactivated their phones. House Secretary Sarah Schoper said Wednesday they weren't having any more trouble. One phone was not working Tuesday, but it was fixed quickly, she said.

All incoming calls to the journalism department office were redirected

to a phone in the TCU Daily Skiff newsroom, and several phones in the Skiff newsroom had no dial tone Monday. All these problems were solved by Monday evening.

Calling All Frogs, the student group that calls alumni to raise money for the Annual Fund, cancelled their planned calling Sunday night to be sure all the problems resulting from the phone switch were worked out.

Student callers were sent home after an hour Monday night because the phones kept disconnecting.

"It is pretty embarrassing to have to call back when you get disconnected in the middle of asking an alum for \$125," said student caller Jeca Salas, a junior radio-TV-film major.

Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor of administrative services, was in charge of the phone switch. She said she was pleased with the way the phone switch was going.

"Give us three more days to work through the problems," she said.

Circuits serve several phones, and

when a problem is reported, the circuit has to be cut in order for the problem to be fixed, Laster said. This results in several phones disconnecting, she said.

This was the situation with Calling All Frogs. Laster said calling was cancelled again Tuesday because circuits were still being cut to repair the lines.

Laster said she expected 700 problem calls, and by Monday about 200 calls had been processed. She said there were problems with less than 4 percent of the 6,000 phone lines.

Most problems were user-related, Laster said. Many phones were reactivated using the wrong number, which resulted in phones ringing on other lines, she said.

Laster said there were fewer than 20 phones not working due to shorts in the system. She said she had a staff of 200 people working through the switch, and many will be working all week to ensure the new system is running smoothly. Students still experiencing problems can call the phone system help desk at 920-4357.

Rock, Ark., \$400,000.

Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., \$350,000.

Morris Brown College, Atlanta, \$400,000.

Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., \$330,000.

Jackson State University, Jackson, Miss., \$400,000.

Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., \$400,000.

Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., \$400,000.

Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., \$300,000.

Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, N.C., \$393,000.

Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, N.C. \$400,000.

Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem, N.C. \$377,000.

Voorhees College, Denmark, S.C., \$400,000.

HUD grants given to improve campus areas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development distributed \$6.5 million in grants Wednesday to help 17 historically black colleges revitalize neighborhoods near the campuses.

The grants will help create business zones, renovate blighted housing and build community centers.

Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, will receive \$400,000. HUD Deputy Secretary Dwight Robinson said the schools "played a vital role in the development of their neighborhoods. These pro-

jects embody a bottom-up approach that is community-based and community-driven."

Howard University, which received \$370,000, plans to create affordable housing units in the neighborhood and hopes to create a major in community development.

Other grant recipients:

Kentucky State University, \$400,000.

Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., \$380,000.

Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala., \$400,000.

Arkansas Baptist College, Little

Honors students, faculty explore eschatology as entertainment at Escape

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

Although the theme of the Honors Fall Escape may have been eschatology, the area of theology dealing with death, there was nothing dead about it.

COMMENTARY

We played games, ate filling fajitas and were able to hang out with some of our favorite professors.

Certainly, the program planners saved the best for last, because the real highlight of the day came in the afternoon: sitting around picnic tables with our professors talking about issues and getting to know them better.

I went to journalism professor Anantha Babbili's, talk on "Challenging the Academia: Eschewing Dogmas," as well as associate professor of political science Jim Riddleberger's discussion, "Nothing in Life is Certain Except Unfairness and Taxes."

During Babbili's discussion we

contemplated the question, "If America has the most information in the entire world, why are people so uninformed?" We found that the answer boils down to America's naive neglect of those cultures not in the Western Hemisphere. As we pondered questions about America's misguided culture, we were also challenged.

As a result of this discussion, several students, myself included, are now arranging a discussion between professors and students on issues which involve diverse cultures not emphasized enough on campus.

As for the political science discussion, we could probably learn about the different tax plans in a classroom setting, but it was more fun to get a taste of taxes hanging out at Camp Carter.

All in all, the discussions let us sit back and chat with our present and future professors. Sure, faculty members are accessible to students on campus, but do they hold intellectual discussions in a natural set-

ting on a Saturday? That was the beauty of the Fall Honors Escape.

Plus, what a change of pace to see a professor kicking back around a picnic table in shorts, t-shirt and a baseball cap.

John Breyer, a professor of geology, even came disguised as the

Sure, faculty members are accessible to students on campus, but do they hold intellectual discussions in a natural setting on a Saturday?

Grim Reaper, plastic hatchet included. Obviously, this was just one way in which the theme, "Eschewing Eschatology: What, Me Worry?" was expressed.

Our "useless" trivia featured questions involving death, such as how actor James Dean died (in a car crash). Other unusual death-related theme activities included dramatic skits pertaining to the end of the world. Each group acted out what it

would be like in the last few moments of existence.

But before these activities, other enthralling ventures sharpened our minds and bodies.

In the morning hours, we had the choice of playing Frisbee or kickball, or for those who preferred to

quickest. Only one member from each team participated, and everyone else was just thankful that they didn't have to choke down the awful stuff.

The funniest moments of the day came when one of the groups, the Green group, designated the Fruity Tangy O's as their mascot. In a deviant attempt to slow down the competition, the group tried to coax other groups into eating the cereal throughout the "War Games" because it contained zinc. I guess it worked because the group picked up first overall.

Mind-boggling questions then followed during the trivia portion of the day. Although most people couldn't answer the difficult theme-inspired questions, it was fun learning the actual answers. I am sure everyone would like to know that the largest country in Africa is Sudan.

Other mind-engrossing questions posed were "What country drinks the most beer?" (Czech Republic) and "What does Chancellor

Tucker's driver's license plate read?" (1873 — the year TCU was founded.)

The lucky group winners of both the physical and mental competitions even got a prize — orange and purple leis!

If there was a lull in the day, I would pinpoint the "eschatology theater," an activity where groups created short skits about the upcoming millennium. However, the point should be made that I was a member of the Green group and we had to spontaneously create a skit about fashion for the next millennium. We wore branches onstage, and, if nothing else, our group contributed to that lull.

Overall, the Fall Honors Escape brought honors students and professors a little closer. In addition, my fellow freshmen friends and I are more enthused about future honors opportunities, such as the first-ever summer trip to Scotland and possibly living in Moncrief Hall, which may have an Honors wing next fall.

College News Digest

Nation

Infection kills Indiana student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University freshman Benjamin Moore died Tuesday in Indianapolis' Community East Hospital, presumably from meningococcal meningitis, leaving many students shocked and others concerned about their own health.

Moore, a Greenfield, Ind., native, turned 18 earlier this month.

Robert Hongen, medical director of the IU Health Center, said Moore began to feel sick Thursday before returning to Indianapolis to stay with his family. Moore was admitted to Community East on Sunday.

Richard McKaig, Indiana's vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, said the campus health center is screening students who had direct contact with Moore, but he stressed the Indiana student population had no reason to be alarmed.

—Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University

Princeton keeping tobacco investments

PRINCETON, N.J. — Despite the recent trend of universities selling off their tobacco stocks because of growing moral concerns, Princeton University continues to hold shares in companies involved in the tobacco industry, as well as in the alcohol industry.

Princeton is currently using part of its \$5 billion endowment to invest in shares of at least four tobacco-producing companies, according to financial vice president Dick Spies. Though Princeton changed its investment policy in the late 1980s in reaction to apartheid in South Africa, it has yet to change its policy with regard to the tobacco industry.

Spies explained that to enact a change in Princeton's investment policy, a committee considers the views on campus and presents them to Princeton's Board of Trustees. Often, the board may discuss an issue for months or years.

—Daily Princetonian
Princeton University

Farrakhan suggests reconciliation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — "Repent and reform" was the plea of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan on Monday at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Farrakhan spoke Monday night at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of his 90-city tour. Farrakhan is on tour to promote the Nation

of Islam's World Day of Atonement/Day of Absence to be held on Oct. 16.

"I want us to challenge racism tonight, bigotry, anti-Semitism, homophobia, anything that is a detriment to God," Farrakhan said during his lecture.

Americans should reconcile with their families, with their fellow men and ultimately with God, Farrakhan said. This is the only way to pull America out of its rapid moral decline, he added.

"As we speak the country is dying from an intense rot, predominantly from moral decadence," Farrakhan said. "America can be healed; the question is, will she?"

—Florida Flambeau
Florida State University

Team cancels meeting with young fans

PHILADELPHIA — Although most of the 11,123 people who attended Saturday's University of Pennsylvania football game against Dartmouth University left feeling disappointed by the loss, one group of young fans took the defeat particularly hard.

Approximately 1,000 school-age children were invited to the game as part of the Penn athletic department's first Youth Day — a program designed to encourage community interaction with Penn student-athletes.

The day was to culminate in a "Meet the Team" ceremony after the game, where the children had been told they could take pictures with various players and get autographs.

But the department made a "last-minute decision" to cancel the event after Penn's 23-15 loss.

"We decided the team was just too worn-out, both physically and mentally, and that it would be a more beneficial program for all involved at another time," Director of Football Operations Jerome James said.

One child, 8-year-old Max Wheeling, wrote *The Daily Pennsylvanian* on Sunday after missing the chance to meet the players the day before.

"After the game, my dad, my brother, my friends and I all went down to the field to get the players' autographs. But no Penn players came out, only some Dartmouth players," he wrote. "I guess since Penn lost, the players thought the kids wouldn't want their autographs. But we actually did."

Providing a possible remedy for the weekend's snafu, another "Meet the Team" event is scheduled for the night before the Penn's Oct. 25 Family Weekend game against Brown University.

—Daily Pennsylvanian
University of Pennsylvania
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PIZZA

From Page 1

for comment, but TCU Director of Communications Rick L'Amie said the construction fence was required for safety and liability purposes.

"We are bound by safety reasons to protect individuals on that property," he said. "The university didn't intend to block (access), and unfortunately it affects Perrotti's Pizza."

Greene Avenue also happens to lie along property lines between Perrotti's and land controlled by the university, L'Amie said.

Perrotti said his argument with TCU is not a legal issue. But as the owner of the only restaurant that has remained profitable on the block, Perrotti said he felt he should have been notified construction would begin near his property.

"TCU has not offered to buy us," Perrotti said. "But I feel that they owed us, as an operating business, the courtesy to let us know what was going on."

"The way TCU has acted is the

way I'd expect corporate America to act," he said. "They owe something to the community they serve."

TCU's Sept. 10 statement said the project was announced at a news conference on Aug. 22. The conference was attended by city officials, news media and many Berry Street neighbors and business operators, the statement said.

"The construction project should not come as a surprise to anyone in the area," the statement said.

Perrotti said he would like to sit down with TCU officials and voice his proposals.

"I don't want to be a thorn in their side, but a working partner," he said.

L'Amie said TCU officials have talked to Perrotti and will update him on any further progress.

Perrotti said he has also voiced his concerns to his customers, many of whom are TCU students who have expressed sympathy.

Chris Brooks, House of Student

Representatives Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, said he has also heard concerns from students who are regulars of the restaurant.

"Perrotti's has become a TCU icon, a favorite place for people to go," Brooks said. "Students are wondering if the restaurant loses its regular customers because of parking, will it still be there?"

Brooks said he plans to contact Edd Bivin, vice chancellor of administrative services, about future parking agreements with the restaurant.

"Students are concerned, so if I have the opportunity to help out, I'll do this," he said.

Bivin declined to comment, directing all inquiries to L'Amie.

Construction of the lot is expected to take about three or four months. When the new lot opens, only cars with TCU parking permits will be allowed in the lot, L'Amie said.

'ER' cast to open season with live broadcast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — "ER" will attempt a risky operation Thursday night: a live broadcast of its season-opening episode.

Live productions were common in the early days of TV, but this will be the first current drama series to try it. The show's complicated set of connected hospital rooms and corridors, its large cast of more than 100 actors and its

usual fast pace, rapid-fire dialogue and hurtling gurneys will add to the challenge.

It's likely to boost the audience for "ER," which was TV's top-rated drama last season with an average of 25 million viewers.

George Clooney thinks that what is going to attract viewers will be morbid curiosity.

"That's why we all watch sporting events like the Indianapolis

500," the star said. "It's not to see cars go round and round in circles. We want to see if they can survive the race."

After one live performance for the East Coast, the performers will get a chance to fix mistakes when they do it all over again for the later West Coast time slot. There is a safety net: One of the show's final rehearsals will be taped for use in case of technical difficulties.

Tennis

Carril continues tournament domination

TCU freshman tennis player Esteban Carril continued his march to qualify for the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships in Maryland by defeating Jack Brasington of Texas in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

The victory was Carril's sixth straight match victory. He has lost only two matches in the entire tournament.

His next match is at 9 a.m. Thursday against Gavin Sontag from Illinois.

Volleyball

VolleyFrog setter earns recognition from WAC

Sophomore setter Annie Gant was named Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division player of the week, the first ever for a TCU player. Gant was also named to the TCU Invitational all-tournament team.

She accumulated 155 assists and 43 digs during the tournament to help the VolleyFrogs finish second in the tourney. It was the third consecutive second-place tournament finish for TCU this season.

Gant has been named to the all-tournament team in all three invitionals the VolleyFrogs have participated in.

Football

ASU players cited for alcohol violations

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — Three Arizona State football players have been cited for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

Campus police responding to a disturbance at a party cited freshman tailback Larry Montgomery, sophomore cornerback Andre Smith and sophomore safety Phillip Brown, all 19, after smelling alcohol on their breath and finding an open bottle of gin in their car.

According to the police report, Montgomery, of Diamond Bar, Calif., was also cited for an outstanding warrant for possession of alcohol and a fictitious license in his possession was impounded.

Smith, of Mesa, Ariz., and Brown, of Bakersfield, Calif., are reserves; Montgomery has been sidelined following surgery for removal of a bone chip from one leg.

Coach Bruce Snyder has yet to decide whether the arrests will affect their team status, said spokesman Mark Brand.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

Cardinal, Ducks depend on star running backs

The Stanford Cardinal plays host to the Oregon Ducks this weekend as both teams look to improve their conference record to 2-0 and move into a first-place tie with Washington State.

The Cardinal defense has been impressive at times, ranking fifth overall in the conference in total defense and yielding 323.7 yards per game.

The two schools played a thrilling game last year in Palo Alto, as the Cardinal escaped with a 27-24 victory behind the 514 yards of total offense from quarterback Chad Hutchinson.

Hutchinson has struggled this season, dropping to ninth in the conference in passing efficiency and sixth in total offense.

Stanford has two of running backs who rushed for 100 yards each in Saturday's victory over Oregon State, the first time that has happened since 1991.

Anthony Bookman rushed for 120 yards, and Mike Mitchell gained 102 yards in the Cardinal's 27-24 win over the Beavers.

The Ducks counter with a star running back of their own in Saladin McCullough. "He's probably the best natural running back I've ever coached in 25 years of college football," Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said.

McCullough is leading the Pac-10 in kickoff returns at 39.5 yards per return.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

Canadian swimmer flourishes at TCU

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

Some Canadian competitiveness will help the men's swim team hunt for faster times and success in the NCAA this season.

Junior Jason Flint joined TCU's team three years ago and has made an impact on the predominantly American team, head swimming coach Richard Sybesma said.

Sybesma said the contributions of Flint and fellow Canadian Mischa Sommerville to the 200-meter medley relay have helped the team establish a new school record (1:31.81). Flint also competes in the 100-meter and 200-meter breast stroke.

Last year Flint, an All-American, placed 16th in the NCAA. He was also ranked 21st in the world.

"Flint's contributions in the pool are incredible," Sybesma said. "But he's also an All-American in academics, where you have to maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average. He is both a leader and an outstanding swimmer."

Sybesma said joining a foreign swim team was not a problem for Flint.

"I feel a Canadian is not a foreigner

because they are a part of North America, and it is almost like they are American," Sybesma said. "I think they come here for number one, the scholarships, number two, the warm weather and number three, they like the fit and the mold of the team."

Flint, a marketing and advertising/public relations major, said the team has helped bring him closer to his goal of swimming in the 2000 Olympics for Canada. He has improved his time in the 200-meter breast stroke by 16 seconds since his first year.

"It (TCU) has helped a lot," Flint said. "The competitive atmosphere has made me a lot faster for when I go home to Canada to compete in nationals."

Currently, Flint is ranked second in Canada, and he is trying to trim two more seconds off his time with the help of his team and Sybesma.

"The best thing is the team atmosphere... and the coach is exactly what I need," Flint said. "He (Sybesma) doesn't beat you into the ground with training. It's more about quality. He has a sit-back approach and wants us to enjoy it (swimming)."

Flint, who holds two TCU records in the 100-meter and 200-meter breast stroke with times of 55.47 and 1:59.45, respectively, said the lack of high school swimming in Canada motivates many Canadians to come to the United States.

"The college circuit (in Canada) is not as competitive like here," he said. "A lot of Canadians set their sights on coming down here and getting a scholarship."

Sybesma said that about 10 Canadians have participated on the team in the past several years.



TCU junior swimmer Jason Flint was ranked 16th in the nation last year in the 200-meter breast stroke.

First WAC season lets team get its feet wet

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles taking a look at TCU's first year as an athletic member of the Western Athletic Conference and examining the differences between the WAC and the Southwest Conference.

The inaugural season for TCU's swimming and diving teams in the WAC was not up to the standards of coach Richard Sybesma. His goal was to finish in the top three, but the men's team finished fourth and the women's team held the eighth spot.

Nonetheless, he took the season in stride. "We realized that it was our first year, and that it is a very competitive conference," Sybesma said.

The men's team fell just short of its goal. Heading into the final day of the WAC tournament in San Antonio, the men were only a single point out of second.

When the day was over, however, the team had fallen to fourth. Sybesma said this close competition is one of the advantages that the WAC has over the SWC.

"In the SWC, you could predict where every-

one would finish, and our position was usually third. Now we can talk about winning," Sybesma said.

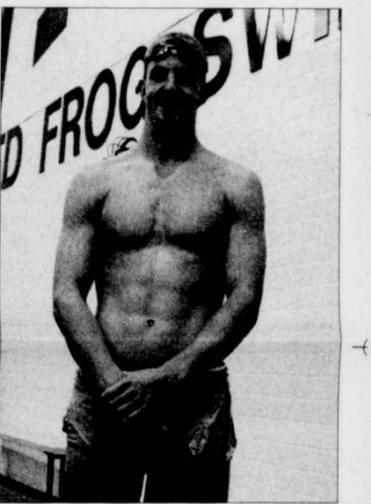
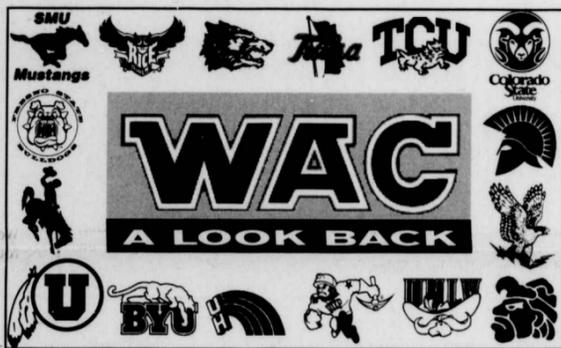
Winning is a feasible option for both the men's and women's teams this year. Despite the loss of Chris Kern and Layton Shaffner to graduation, the men's team will be strong in the free, mid-distance and breast stroke events. Junior Jason Flint from Ontario, Canada, was an All-American in the 200-meter breast stroke as a sophomore.

Flint finished 16th in the nation in the 200-meter breast stroke last year. He then competed in the Canada Games, and swam away with first place finishes in three events. He also received

recognition as a member of the All-Academic team because of his high GPA (more than 3.5) last year.

Sybesma expressed a desire to improve the women's team. The first step may have been the signing of newcomer Megan Ryther, who was a high school All-American.

Sybesma said Ryther is expected to contribute to the team. Along with the individual



medley, distance will be one of the women's strengths this season.

"Our season is not about winning and losing, the tournament is what matters," Sybesma said. "I think these tough meets will prepare us for the (WAC) tournament."

Intramural tournaments to begin soon

By Andy Summa
STAFF REPORTER

Are you ready for some football? Or how about some sand volleyball or miniature golf?

TCU's intramural program this features more than 20 sports available to students, faculty and staff.

More than 10,000 male participants and 1,500 female participants were recorded last year in intramural play.

"Intramurals build leadership abilities (and) social skills, and they give the students a chance to relax," said Larry Martin, director of intramural sports. "They also give the students a chance to get away from the stress of academics. Just show up and play."

Among the sports available this semester are tennis, indoor volleyball, softball, racquetball and ultimate Frisbee. Last year, there were more than 400 men's teams and 75 women's teams. Martin said he expects the number this year to approach last year's total.

"(The intramural program) is really popular," Martin said. "Football, basketball and softball are especially strong, but everybody has a good time."

This year's sand volleyball tournament has men's, women's and coed divisions, and each team will have six players. The tournament will be played in a round robin format, with all teams not forfeiting twice advancing to a single-elimination tournament.

All games will be officiated. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Rickel Building Room 229. The volleyball tournament begins Oct. 14.

Tennis singles competition has men and women's divisions. Play will be separated into advanced/intermediate and beginning levels. A single elimination tournament is planned. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m.

Gimme that



Petrlic Crocker SKIFF STAFF
The TCU Rugby club lost 23-20 at SMU last weekend. Rugby is one of the many club sports offered to students

Sept. 26 in the Rickel Building Room 229. The tournament will begin Oct. 13.

TCU's annual football Punt, Pass and Kick competition pits the competitors in specific athletic contests. Competition will be held in men's and women's divisions.

The tournament's format will consist of two tries in each event, and the participant with the highest grand total will win his or her respective division. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Rickel Building Room 229.

Miniature golf is also divided into men and women's divisions. All games will be held at local putting courses. The tournament will be held in a one-round format. The participants with the lowest score wins their divisions. Entries are due Oct. 15 in Rickel Room 229.

The softball tournament begins Nov. 3. Men, women and coed divisions are planned. Sixteen players will make up each team, and individuals may play on one team plus one coed team. Entries for the tournament are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Rickel Building Room 229.

For more information about future intramural programs or to sign up, call 921-7945.

Mental game key to winning Fear should motivate Frogs to pinpoint problems

I promised myself I wasn't going to do this. I even told the two linemen who sit next to me in my religion class I wasn't going to write bad things about the team. For the most part, that's true. But gather around, all you helmet-wearing Froggies, 'cause I have something to say.

I originally wanted to write something that might give you guys a boost. I really don't like to poke my finger in your chests, especially when you're all so much bigger, stronger and faster than me. Besides, I believe in supporting the home team.

But something is wrong with the 1997 Horned Frogs, something that goes past your mastering the physics of the game. But I can't figure it out.

Players, if you haven't gotten mad and tuned me out already, I'll admit that I know what you're thinking: "Why don't you stop judging us. I'd like to see you do better."

I don't blame you. I know how you feel because I've been on that rectangular field, and I've experienced all the highs and lows. I played on a winless team, and I played on an undefeated team.

The winless team lost every game by 16 points or more, and the undefeated team had to make a game-saving goal-line stand in the last game of the season.

One season I played for a professional boxer who wanted perfection. Another year I played for a hippie who didn't even care if we won as long as we learned something about "life" during the season. In short, I've been through the gamut.

But my 28-year-old body gave up all that hitting, blocking and tackling long ago. I was never big enough to play college football. I did play 11 seasons of Pop Warner and high school ball in my youth, however.

One thing I learned is the mental game never changes. It just needs an occasional adjustment.



MATT PEARCE

Frogs, you've played well enough to win every game. Kansas didn't score the winning touchdown because their receivers were so much craftier than your secondary. You didn't lose to Utah because they had more talent. There is no way Vanderbilt is 24 points better, either.

The truth is, in each game someone needed to step up and make a big play. It just never happened.

Like I said before, I'm stumped. I don't know what's going on, but I know you guys shouldn't be 0-3. Maybe you don't even know yourselves what roadblock to overcome.

Nonetheless, Frogs, I'm challenging you! You're at a crossroads! I'm daring you to sit back, close your eyes and try to pinpoint the problem. You should be scared to death, but that's not a bad thing. Fear will motivate you.

Nationally ranked North Carolina is waiting for you, and I bet they aren't taking you very seriously. UNLV and the rest of the WAC is next after the Tar Heels. I suspect some of them are also nodding their heads, saying, "Yep, same ol' Frogs."

So, you have a choice. You can quit on yourselves, or you can work together and motivate each other. Inevitably in sports, sometimes you're the windshield and sometimes you're the bug. Your fate, Frogs, is for you to decide.

Here's the situation: win this game or the UNLV game, and you have the potential to go on to a winning season and to build on your success. You have a chance to make the disastrous year of 1996 a mere pothole on the road to a building a strong program.

Lose these two games, though, and it's going to be really easy to give up in 1997.

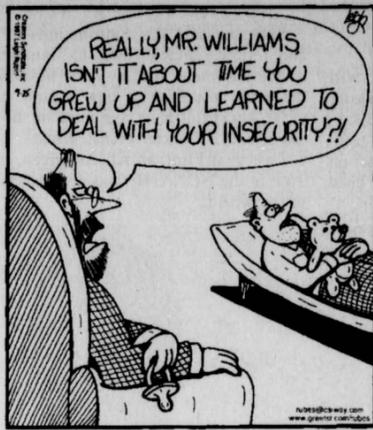
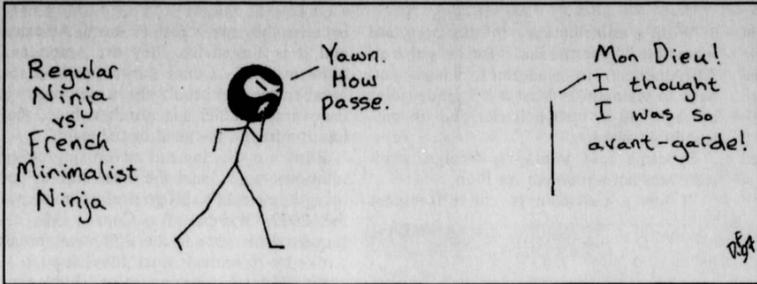
You can make a season for yourselves now, or you can wait for the elevator marked "WAC" to come and get you. Incidentally, it's headed for the cellar just about any time now.

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

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic **RUBES™**

by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



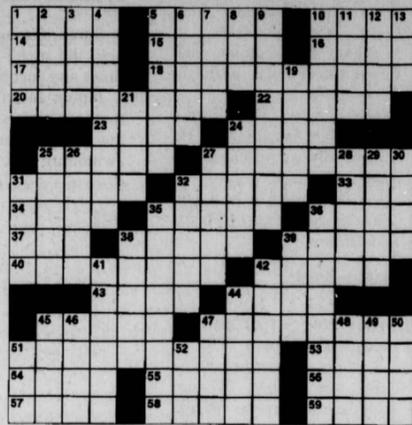
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



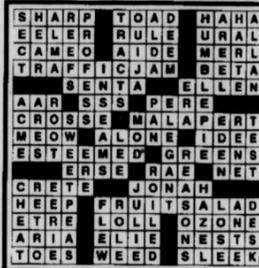
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Did garden work
 5 Diamond side
 10 Note
 14 Otiose
 15 Insect stage
 16 Enthusiastic vigor
 17 Laze about
 18 Bet it all
 20 Prize
 22 Piglike
 23 Existed
 24 Joust
 25 Gaze fixedly
 27 Ruled paper
 31 Prepared
 32 Like some humor
 33 "Exodus" hero
 34 Country way
 35 Cuffs
 36 Support
 37 "O Sole —"
 38 Put on
 39 Radiant
 40 Add commentary
 42 Barbara or Clara
 43 Scams
 44 Fine spray
 45 Satanic person
 47 Let go
 51 No deal
 53 Big wind
 54 Florence's river
 55 Military fortification
 56 Actor Ken or Lena
 57 Pace
 58 Lived
 59 Tidy
- DOWN**
 1 Sword part
 2 Fragrance
 3 Fashion magazine
 4 Variety of grape
 5 Calculate
 6 Love in Lodi
 7 Boke
 8 Part of the psyche
 9 Twists and turns
 10 Deserves
 11 N.C. college
 12 Brand
 13 Single
 19 Futlian
 21 Spanish artist
 24 Rich cake
 25 Killed
 26 Mortise mate
 27 Counterfeit
 28 Diamond weight
 29 Bouquet
 30 Tubular
 31 —mater
 32 Chesterfields
 35 Criterion
 36 Geometric figure
 38 Hardhearted
 39 Headquarters
 41 Margay look-alike
 42 Mum
 44 Gold or silver
 45 "My kingdom — horse!"



by C.F. Murray

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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- 46 Moroccan territory
 47 Astronaut Sally
 48 Markdown
 49 Director Kazan
 50 Headway
 51 One-liner
 52 London district

purple poll



Q

HAVE YOU EVER PLAGIARIZED FOR A COLLEGE ASSIGNMENT?

A.

YES 18

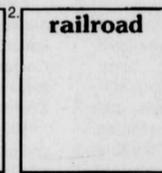
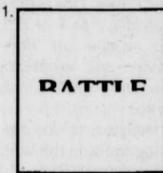
NO 82

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



Yesterday's Answers:
 1. Chips in for refreshments
 2. Lucky break

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Qualified entries must be accompanied by a copy of a cable or satellite bill indicating the purchase of PRIVATE PARTS on Pay-Per-View.

Entries must be received by December 1, 1997. Contest open to U.S. residents 18 years or older. Void where prohibited. *No purchase necessary for residents of VT, MD, ND, and FL. All entries become property of Paramount Pictures and will not be returned. For complete contest information stay tuned to the end of the movie or visit our website: www.private-parts.com or send a SASE by 11/20/97 to Golden Microphone Rules, PO Box 532020, Livonia, MI 48153-2020

Soundtrack available on Warner Bros. Records. Paperback available from Pocket Books, wherever books are sold.
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES and BYSHER ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT AN IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION A BETTY THOMAS FILM HOWARD STERN "PRIVATE PARTS" BOBBI OUYERS MARY MCCORMACK AND CELIA COSTAS HOSTS DANIEL GOLDBERG JOE MEDJUCK KEITH SAMPLES AND HOWARD STERN WITH LEN OLING AND MICHAEL KALESNIKOV
 SYSTEM R-RECORDS
 www.private-parts.com

Send entries to: Attn: Howard Stern Fan Trivia, PO Box 2666, Fort Worth, TX, 76113. All entries must be received by Oct. 31, 1997. Prizes are limited and will be decided by your local cable company. Winners will be notified by mail.